

Bishop Peterson's inaugural sermon

"I will be the best Bishop I know how to be"

The following is the text of the address of the Right Reverend Leslie E. Peterson at his Installation as Bishop of Algoma on September 29th at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie:

And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the Word of their testimony, and they loved not their lives unto the death.

Here in the gospel reading for the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels we are clearly reminded that we are part of the on-going struggle waged by Christ and all the host of heaven to overcome the forces of evil and sinfulness in the heart of man.

Every time a person is baptized we claim this victory in their life.

Every time we celebrate the Eucharist we again claim the power of Jesus the Lamb of God to take away the sin of the world.

Jesus has called us to a life of sacrifice following in his footsteps... proclaiming to the world his victory... I pray that we will really lift up his banner, and exalt His Name here in Algoma.

As your new diocesan bishop I will do my best to keep a close walk with Our Lord, listen to His commandments, and care for His people. The mandate laid upon me is not an easy one, because I am conscious of the leadership and gifts of two excellent predecessors, Archbishop Wright and Bishop Nock.

However, God created me with certain gifts that are given to be used, and with His grace and power I will be the best bishop I know how to be.

I have already been assured by so many of you of your prayers and support. As I enter into this calling, I certainly know that I am a learner, and that there are issues facing our diocese like deficit financing and cash-flow which we have to face realistically and patiently.

There are three issues that have come into focus in the life of the Church of God and that weigh upon us all.

First — Evangelism:

The Diocese of Algoma working in accord with other dioceses of our Church is being called to develop and implement a style of evangelism that is essentially true to our history as Anglicans.

True to the Scriptures, but not simplistic, true to our history and tradition, but open to the changing world; true to our life as sacramentalists, but open to the power of the Holy Spirit. An evangelism that reaches out and cares for the 60 percent of the population who are non-committal about Christ, but who really need to know the power of the Lamb of God in their lives. Not only the Diocesan Outreach Committee, which can spark the leadership in Evangelism, but every Deanery Council and every Parish meeting can put the Evangelism on the Agenda of our Diocese. Then a real effort will be made to show love and concern for the people in our diocese whoever they are.

Secondly — Life-Style:

I believe that God is calling North American and European Christian people to hear the cry of the poor in the world. I have been a part of the Educational thrust of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund for nearly five years now, and have had the privilege of hearing reports from people in Africa, Asia and Central America. Year by year as our globe earth shrinks because of communication technologies, I believe God is saying, Yes, you are one inhabited world, and you have a responsibility to be good stewards of all the resources and care for each other. As the population increases and the information load accelerates, tensions increase and outbreaks of violence become commonplace.

As followers of Jesus, the Lamb of God, we are called to be reconcilers, to stand in the middle, to speak for justice, to uphold law as the solution to problems and not armed aggression, if at all possible. I believe the example and teachings of Jesus, the Lamb who was crucified is an example to His Church in this world. He is calling us to follow His lifestyle.

Thirdly — Ministry:

Again the basic thrust of the gospel for today reminds all of us that we minister the WORD and SACRAMENTS in the midst of an ongoing struggle, not only on earth but in the realm of the invisible world of principalities and powers. We need the full armour of Godliness and troops for every front. One of the areas of concern emerging from the last Synod was YOUTH MINISTRY. If we are concerned and committed to a diocese we will do all in our power to encourage and develop this ministry. There are so many questions without clear answers when we think about ministry today — the Diaconate, women in the priesthood, ministry of the lay people, the ministry of every baptized person — I believe God is shaking us all up so that we will go back to the fork in the road and look at the ministry in the New Testament and approach it with new vigour and insight so that the people of God can use all their gifts and talents and Christ's victory can be established here and now.

We will need great patience and wide acceptance of different models of ministry as we proceed... and the words of Jesus ring in my ears... "I come not to destroy, but to fulfill" — all that is good needs to be preserved and maintained, but Jesus said that the Kingdom was coming... it is here, yet it is always being unfolded anew.

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The Right Reverend Leslie Peterson installed as Algoma's eighth Bishop



NEW BISHOP GREETES HIS FLOCK: In the picture above, kindly supplied by *The Sault Star*, Right Reverend Leslie Peterson is shown before St. Luke's Cathedral following the ceremony on September 29th in which he was installed as the eighth Bishop of Algoma. The service was attended by 500 and included the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, dedicated to the retiring Bishop, the Right Reverend Frank F. Nock.

Five former Rectors at 50th anniversary of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mindemoya

Both Bishop Nock and Bishop Peterson, together with the present Rector, the Reverend Jerry Smith, and five former Rectors, the Reverends Charles Noble, Gilmour Beatty, Tony Koning, Bain Peever and Kenneth Ostler, participated in the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, at Mindemoya. A crowd of close to 200 thronged into the Mindemoya Community Centre for the anniversary dinner.

The meal was followed by a thanksgiving Eucharist at which Bishop Nock was the preacher. In his sermon, Bishop Nock described St. Francis' Church as an altar to God. Men build altars to many things, including wealth, education and crime, but an altar dedicated to God will endure. He spoke of the sacrifice of time, labor and money that had brought St. Francis' into being. The church began construction under the guidance of the Reverend Richard Taylor, the first resident clergyman in the Parish. Cutting of timbers and quarrying of stone for the building began in 1932. Funds were solicited through the "Society of Friends of St. Francis." The church was completed and dedicated in 1935 by Bishop R. Remington-Smith.

Many historical artifacts are preserved in St. Francis' Church, placed by its early supporters, both here and overseas. These include a wooden plaque from St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, dating from 1474; a tile from one of Britain's oldest monasteries; candlesticks that belonged to King Charles I; a 12th century sculpture of an angel; stones from St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey, London, England; gold-leafed embroidered curtains that belonged to Queen Elizabeth I, among other items.

150th Anniversary

On Sunday, October 16th at 7:30 p.m. a special celebration of the Holy Communion using the 1820 rite was held at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Anglican services in Sault Ste. Marie. Guest preacher on this occasion was Archbishop W. L. Wright. A reception in the parish hall, where the artifacts from the period were on display, followed the service.

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By Linda Detlor-Cross,

St. Luke's Cathedral

On Thursday, September 29th, the words of the processional hymn, "Ye Servants of God," rang out as over 100 clergy, Canons, Archdeacons, and choir members entered St. Luke's Cathedral to take part in the bittersweet occasion where Bishop Frank F. Nock turned over the Diocesan Pastoral Staff to his successor Bishop Leslie Ernest Peterson.

Many of the 250 attending at the 10:30 a.m. service expressed their sense of loss for the departing Bishop, but welcomed with both joy and anticipation the eighth Bishop of Algoma.

Bishop Peterson sought admission into the Cathedral as he knocked three times on the closed door, and was asked by the Very Reverend I. L. Robertson, "Who is there?"

"I, Leslie, duly elected and consecrated Bishop, seeks admission, and prays that he be installed as Bishop in this Cathedral," replied the Bishop.

As the doors opened, the choir and congregation sang the 24th Psalm as the second procession of attending Canons, the Cathedral Wardens, the Dean, and the senior Archdeacon preceded the Bishop and his Chaplains down the Cathedral aisle.

At the foot of the Chancel steps Bishop L. E. Peterson made his Oath and Pledge "to be a faithful shepherd to you" before the Chancellor, Judge Warren, and the people, as he placed his right hand on the Bible.

The Dean, the Archdeacon, the Canons, and the Chancellor conducted the new Bishop to his Cathedra where the Dean of Algoma installed and inducted Leslie Ernest Peterson as the Bishop of Algoma into the episcopal seat of the Cathedral.

At this point in the service, the seventh Bishop of Algoma, Bishop F. F. Nock, mindful of the dignity of the office of Bishop presented the Pastoral Staff to his successor, and said to Bishop Leslie, "May God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit guide and sustain you in your ministry as Bishop of Algoma."

The newly installed Bishop was led to the chancel steps by Archdeacon Haddon and Chancellor Warren, and was presented to his people who gave their new Bishop a hearty round of applause, and sang a jubilant "Doxology."

In his sermon, Bishop Peterson spoke of the ongoing struggle being waged by Christ and the church to overcome the sins of the world, and he reminded his congregation that the Holy Eucharist proclaims the power of our Lord to take away the sins of the world. The Bishop stated that the mandate which lay before him was a difficult one, and that God had created him with certain gifts of his own to offer in service. "And with His Grace and Power, I'll try to use these gifts to be the best bishop God can make me," said the newly installed Bishop. He men-

tioned the difficulties being experienced in the diocese in the areas of cash flow and financial deficit. Issues of the wider church were addressed when the Bishop spoke of the evangelism work needed done by the church to reach out to the 60 percent of the Canadian population who remained uncommitted Christians.

The Bishop said, "I believe God is calling all of North America and Europe to heed the cry of the poor in the world. As our world shrinks, we have the responsibility to be good stewards." He referred to such mission work in the church, as the Primate's World Relief, which Bishop Peterson has served on as a committee member for the past three years. This type of mission work needed to continue, the Bishop felt, and continue with great commitment from those who had been bountifully blessed. Other areas of concern discussed in the sermon included youth ministry, women in the clergy, and ministry of the lay people, and the Bishop suggested that there were so many questions that did not have any clear answers and which needed careful thought among committed Christians.

The celebration of the Holy Eucharist was dedicated to Bishop Nock by the newly installed Bishop Peterson who was the celebrant. This unique occasion saw three successions of Algoma Bishops partake of the Communion. Archbishop W. L. Wright, sixth Bishop of Algoma received the gifts of Bread and Wine from Bishop F. F. Nock, seventh Bishop of the Diocese, and the newly installed Bishop L. E. Peterson, eighth Bishop of Algoma.

Then the new Bishop of Algoma led the procession out into a glorious fall day, as they all sang the Recessional Hymn "Sing Ye Praises to the Father — Hymn to Joy." Bishop Peterson greeted the congregation and procession members amongst the beautiful fall colors which dressed the trees outside of the Cathedral.

After the service, a luncheon was served in the Parish Hall for the clergy and their wives, where they greeted Bishop Peterson and his wife, Yvonne. Archbishop Wright congratulated the new Bishop on behalf of the clergy, and he stated with pride that he had ordained Bishop Peterson in Haileybury in 1954. A gift of a genuine shepherd's staff, still used by Mennonite shepherds in southern Ontario, was presented to Bishop Peterson, on behalf of the members of St. George's Parish. Bishop Peterson said the oak staff had a good crook on it, and demonstrated its effectiveness, by placing the crook around the neck of the presenter, the Reverend Duncan Lyon, St. George's, Thunder Bay.

Bishop Peterson and his wife, Yvonne, have taken up residence in a townhouse at the Cara Community, until Bishopurst is made ready for them.

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Thank you

Through the pages of the Algoma Anglican Beth and I wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many gifts, monetary and otherwise, which have been showered upon us since the announcement of my retirement as Bishop of Algoma. Over the past eight and one-half years we have felt and experienced the love of our Anglican family in the Diocese and that experience has been reinforced in the past months.

Beth and I have decided to return the monies presented to us at our retirement to the Diocese and to establish a fund to be known as "The Nock Canterbury Fund." The interest from the capital will be available to the Bishop of Algoma to assist in providing funds for himself and his clergy to attend the yearly courses provided by the Canterbury Ecumenical Summer School (CANTESS). These courses are presented during the summer months and are held at the residential Christ Church College, Canterbury. The Fund will be administered at the discretion of the Bishop of Algoma.

It was a great joy to us, as well as a very moving experience, to join with the clergy and their wives in the Eucharist on September 28th and to be entertained and honored by them at the dinner-dance which followed. We shall never forget the outpouring of love and affection which was so evident.

Affectionate regards from your ever Loving, Hugging and Kissing,

FRANK AND BETH NOCK.

Bishop Peterson's Itinerary

- November 1st to 4th — Canadian House of Bishops.
- November 18th to 19th — Anglican Fellowship of Prayer, Parry Sound.
- November 20th 11:00 a.m. — St. John's, New Liskeard, 90th Anniversary.
- November 22nd, 6:00 p.m. — Parish Supper, Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie.
- November 27th, 11:00 a.m. — Capreol 60th Anniversary.
- November 28th — Provincial Planning Board, Toronto.
- November 30th — Ordination — St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie.
- December 4th, 11:00 a.m. — Confirmation, St. Saviour's, Blind River.
- December 4th, 7:00 p.m. — Confirmation, St. James', Massey.
- December 11th, — St. John's, North Bay, Centennial Celebrations.
- December 18th — Goulais River, Confirmation.
- December 24th — St. Luke's Cathedral.
- December 25th — St. Luke's Cathedral.

Text of Bishop's sermon —

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Let us have Faith in God to clearly unfold his purposes in all areas of ministry. Let us have the love of God in our hearts as we proceed. Let us hope that Algoma will continue to make its name in the Canadian Church as a Diocese that puts God as the First Priority in all its decisions.

As my first Motto for the Diocese, following the excellent tradition of Bishop Nock, beginning in ADVENT, I have chosen:

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and its righteousness and all things shall be added unto you."

If there is going to be a true renewal of the Church Jesus and His Kingdom must be given priority. We need time for prayer and meditation, time for Bible study, time spent giving of self for others. Here this morning in the Holy Eucharist, let us all again come into His presence and claim His victory in our lives, thanking God for all that He has done in Algoma in the past, and all that He will be doing in the future.

These past few weeks I have had two special letters that spoke to my heart. A letter from a group of sisters and a fibreglass casting of Jesus the Good Shepherd caring for the sheep, with a note saying that they are upholding me in prayer, and that Love for Jesus is the strongest power of all.

And a letter from an older pastor quoting a portion of William Temple's Enthronement sermon as Bishop of Manchester in 1921 which I will share with you: "I came as a learner, with no policy to advocate, no plan already formed to follow. But I came with one burning desire; it is that in all our activities, sacred and secular, ecclesiastical and social, we should help each other to fix our eyes on Jesus, making Him our only guide . . . Pray for me, I ask you, not chiefly that I may be wise and strong, or any other such thing, though for these things I need your prayers. But pray for me chiefly that I may never let go of the unseen hand of the Lord Jesus and may live in daily fellowship with Him. It is so that you will most of all help me to help you. So shall we go forward together, not without stumbling, not without weariness, but always towards the loving welcome that awaits us in our Father's home, where the conflicts which now beset the earth will have vanished, where self-seeking cannot find entrance, where misery gives place to joy and quarrelling to peace, because self is either sacrificed or forgotten in the realization of the Love of God."

"And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony, and they loved not their lives unto the death."

The Missions to Seamen —

Honor paid to Chaplain at Port of Thunder Bay

By the Reverend Canon Alvin J. Thompson, Honorary Chaplain

The Reverend David Bradford, Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen, Thunder Bay, was recently named 1983 Goodwill Ambassador of the Port of Thunder Bay. This honor was conferred on him at a "Port Days" luncheon attended by Harbor officials and representatives of various shipping agencies. He was also presented with a wall clock suitably inscribed. This is the first time this honor has been awarded and will likely become an annual custom. This is a fitting recognition of Mr. Bradford's enthusiasm for all aspects of the harbour community. Each Friday afternoon he is interviewed by Radio Station CBQ and relates various items of interest about his work. This broadcast at 5:10 p.m. is heard by hundreds in the district.

The Port of Thunder Bay, now Canada's second busiest Port, is headed for another record breaking year. It is estimated that by early December grain shipments will exceed the tonnage of previous years. Mr. Bradford continues his busy round of visiting all foreign ships arriving in the port as well as some of the lake boats. Recently ships have loaded grain and paper for such far away places as China, India and South America, as well as destinations in Europe and Africa. Many of the seafarers visit the Seamen's Centre which is open 24 hours a day. There they can watch TV, play

video games or make overseas long distance calls. In addition services are arranged aboard ships or in the Bishop Jennings Memorial Chapel in our Centre. The assistance of the Reverend Carlo Titotto, representing the Apostleship of the Sea, adds an important ecumenical dimension to our work. Fr. Carlo speaks several European languages. He is also National Director of the Apostleship of the Sea in Canada, our Roman Catholic sister organization.

A local business man from one of our Anglican churches has offered to install a video home system so that the men may enjoy movies while at our Centre, a much appreciated gesture. The women of West Thunder Bay parish keep our cookie jar filled weekly. Various city parishes provide workers for the Evening Watch when the Chaplain asks them to serve coffee to our visitors. All of these actions help us to welcome the "men of the sea" who are so far from their homes and families. We are reminded of our Lord's saying, "I was a stranger and ye took me in."

We are grateful for the many donations received in support of our ministry to seamen. These donations come from various parishes and A.C.W. groups in the Diocese, as well as from our Roman Catholic friends, the British Sailors' Society, the Marine Club of Toronto, Transport Canada, the Lakehead Harbour Commission and individuals in-

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Report of Heritage Centre Committee

By Betty Bridge,

Secretary, Heritage Centre Committee

On September 14th, the Heritage Centre Committee met in Heritage Centre at Bishophurst, to bid farewell to their director, Mrs. Elizabeth Nock, and fellow-member the Reverend Canon Fred Roberts.

In March, 1975, Mrs. Nock invited a few people, who she felt would be interested, to help her with a project she had visualized. It was Mrs. Nock's idea to clean up the "old synod office," which was a large room in Bishophurst that had become a store-room, and make a place where memorabilia and artifacts pertaining to the Diocese of Algoma could be kept and displayed. This group of interested people later became the Heritage Centre Committee.

After much physical work, an \$100 donation, a lot of prayer, and a great deal of faith, we had a room, bright and cheerful, ready for our first display for the public at the 1976 New Year's Day Bishophurst Reception.

Beth (as Mrs. Nock is affectionately called) continued tirelessly as the Director of the Heritage Centre Committee and now eight and a-half years after that first meeting, is leaving Algoma for Arva, where the Bishop will take over the parish of St. John the Divine. While we shall miss her terribly, the Heritage Centre she started, and for which she worked so hard, is now well established.

To honor Mrs. Nock for her efforts, a Prayer Book was presented and will be dedicated and placed in St. Luke's Cathedral with the

following inscription: "To The Glory of God and in recognition of the work done by Elizabeth Nock for the Heritage Centre, from the Heritage Centre Committee."

It was also our sad day to say good-bye to the Reverend Canon Fred Roberts, who has been a hard working member of the Heritage Centre Committee for the last few years. Canon Roberts has been a great help and inspiration to us all, and we shall miss him as he takes up his new duties at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay, on October 1st.

The Heritage Centre Committee wish Bishop and Mrs. Nock, and Canon and Mrs. Roberts, many years of good health and happiness and God's richest blessing as they continue in His service in their new parishes.

The H.C. Committee was happy to welcome Coadjutor Bishop Peterson and Mrs. Peterson to this meeting. Bishop Peterson was very interested in Heritage Centre and asked that the members of the Committee remain in this capacity for the present time, in order to give him a chance to settle into his new duties. This they agreed to do.

A new Director of the Heritage Centre Committee then had to be chosen, and John Wright was the unanimous choice for this office. As Mr. Wright is a very busy man, he was hesitant about accepting this position, but agreed to take the office of Director of Heritage Centre on a trial basis. The members of the Committee were very pleased with this action, and look forward to carrying on the work of Heritage Centre to the best of their ability.

Letter from the Bishop —

Renewal begins with Prayer

"O LORD, RENEW YOUR CHURCH Beginning with me." I would like people in our diocese to pray this simple prayer every day, and watch how God answers our prayers.

Prayer is the foundation for any renewal in the church of God. It is as we are empowered through our continual abiding in His presence, that we are enabled to become channels of His grace.

I recommend to you the Prayer workshop at Parry Sound on November 19th to 20th. We pray the Ministry of the Gracie's will help our renewal in Algoma.

You know when a habit of prayer is well formed God can move to bring about changes in our lives. We have opened the doors to our heart and He always gives more than we expect.

Praying daily using Morning and Evening prayer from our Prayerbook —

Following the lectionary readings — God is able to communicate His love and His truth, through these simple devotions —

"O LORD — Renew Your Church beginning with me."

+Leslie Algoma

Apostolic Men and Women

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

In September, we considered the kind of Bishops that were common in the first and second centuries of the Christian Faith. In October we studied the role of the Teachers and Scholars of the same era. Let us now give some thought to the documents or the material available to the Bishops and Teachers.

First of all, we must realize that the Bible, in its present form, did not exist until the Council of Carthage (A.D. 397). About A.D. 420 the Church "closed" the number of books, and decreed that none could be added or taken away. Anglicans, like Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox, believe that the Bible is the Church's Book: the Creeds help us to interpret its meaning (Prayer book, pages 701 and 706). The Church now possessed the Hebrew Bible (Old Testament). In addition the Jewish Scholars, who lived in Egypt, translated the Hebrew Bible into Greek and included the books we call the Apocrypha. A number of the New Testament books were in circulation as "letters." Selections from the four Gospels were also in circulation.

At the Sunday Eucharist, a letter (epistle) of one of the Apostles was read as a message from God to His Church. The Bishop read a selection from the Gospels and then preached or gave a homily on its meaning. A number of these homilies have been preserved. Those under instruction for Baptism-Confirmation were then asked to go to another hall for the instruction. We have discovered a very primitive document of instruction. It is called "The Didache" (pronounced did-a-kay). There are 16 chapters. The first six compare the "righteous way of life" and the "evil way of life." There are quotations from the Sermon on the Mount. Chapters 7 to 15 give instruction on fasting, prayer, the Eucharist, and the Ministry. Evidently Bishops and Deacons were the normal liturgical ministers. The Presbyters were still a Council of discipline. "Prophets" both male and female were important.

The Church, in the early Christian centuries, made a distinction between "inspiration" and "revelation." Perhaps it is not so common now as formerly but many clergy will remember the question: "Do you believe the Bible is inspired?" Some people took this to mean that every word in the Bible was literally and historically factual. The Church of the early centuries received the witness of the Apostles and their Successors; used the Old Testament as an introduction to the Faith of the Church, revealed in the New Testament. When the Church defined a book as canonical (page 701, Prayer Book), that book was said to reveal the truth, taught by Jesus Christ. The Holy Spirit would continue to guide the Church in the interpretation. The word "inspiration" was often used in a more general sense. The first letter of St. Clement of Rome was almost treated as Scripture in some districts, being read at the Eucharist. This letter was written about A.D. 96 to the Christian Congregation in Corinth. St. Paul's two Epistles to the Corinthians deal with the same problems. Incidentally, some scholars associate the Author of I Clement with the Clement mentioned in Philippians 4:3.

A book called "The Shepherd" (Pastor) by a Christian slave called Hermas, written about A.D. 140, was used for instruction also. Hermas writes it as a series of visions (something like the Book of Revelation). Its emphasis was on moral behaviour. St. Athanasius (A.D. 296 to 373) praised it highly as a Manual of Christian Instruction.

From what I have said it is evident that the Church of the Apostolic Men and Women (A.D. 90 to 250) was well provided with documents and manuals of instruction. In fact, it was able to deal with the Jewish and other non-Christian critics. The Church was so successful that the Roman Government ordered all Christian books and documents to be burned. The Christians hid them and saved many.

Farewell dinner given at Sault Ste. Marie for Bishop and Mrs. Nock

By Linda Detlor-Cross, St. Luke's Cathedral
 Fifty clergy and their wives enjoyed a fun-filled evening in the Imperial Room of the Windsor Park Hotel, Sault Ste. Marie, on Wednesday, September 28th, at a farewell dinner and dance held in honor of Bishop Frank F. and Mrs. Nock. Before the dinner, Bishop Nock celebrated the Holy Eucharist with many clergy and community members at St. Luke's Cathedral. The Bishop was in grand spirits as fellow clergy and their wives paid tribute to him which included some moments of serious praise, and some moments where Bishop Nock was "roasted." The Gilbert and Sullivan

tune of "Tit Willow, Tit Willow" was the setting for an eight verse song composed by Canon Fred Roberts who sang out the tribute to Bishop Nock assisted by Archdeacon Eric Paterson and Dean Lawrence Robertson. The crowd joined in to sing the words of the refrain "Algoma, Algoma, Algoma." The Bishop remarked that he wondered how long it had taken the three songsters to practise as that particular version of the Gilbert and Sullivan tune had "a sound in a class of its own!" Archdeacon E. R. Haddon brought the group to laughter when he suggested that perhaps now as a parish rector, Bishop Nock would have

to work for a change because he would not have his reliable secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Rose, on hand to keep the diocese in order, whilst the Bishop slept with feet propped up on his desk. The words of the Trinity College song "Met'agona" rang out when Archdeacon Frank Coyle called upon the "Trinity types" in the room to join him in a song. The group included Archbishop Wright and Bishop Nock. A small group of St. Hilda's College grads also joined the chorus and bravely sang the women's verse.

In a verse of prose, the composer Linda Detlor-Cross made humorous reference to Bishop Nock's love of kissing women in the diocese, and thanked the Bishop for his ability to make new curates' wives feel at home in Algoma. Bishop Nock replied, "I'd rather be known as the kissing bishop than as the grumbling bishop." And he said that if a bishop couldn't kiss his "children" then there was something very wrong.

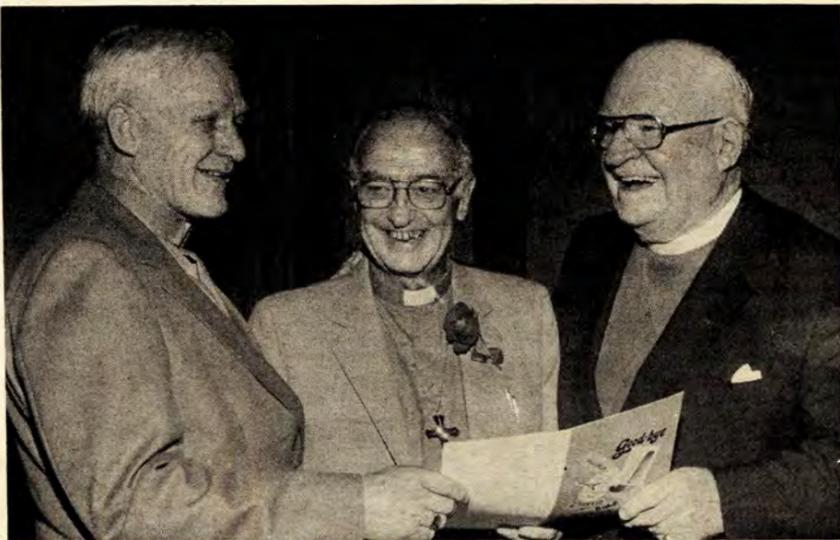
Archbishop William L. Wright said that he enjoyed attending parties which called for the telling of anecdotes, as he enjoyed telling such stories, and proceeded to tell three such anecdotes about himself, Bishop Nock, and the second Bishop of Algoma, Bishop Sullivan, pointing out that Bishops had been the victims of these stories for some time. The Archbishop said that Bishop Nock's ministry had been an inspiration to all in the Diocese.

Archdeacon Haddon, Thunder Bay, presented the Bishop and Mrs. Nock with a

cheque on behalf of the people from Algoma, in the sum of \$3,500. Bishop Nock turned this gift over to Bishop Peterson to be placed in a "Cantess Fund." The interest from this fund is to be used at the Bishop's discretion, to assist Algoma clergy in attending summer school at Canterbury where our Anglican roots began. Bishop Nock said he hoped that Bishop Peterson considered himself for such a trip. The "Cantess Fund" is

still open for donations. Bishop and Mrs. Nock received a gift of a set of stainless steel flatware on behalf of the clergy. Bishop Nock, 67, has spent the past 43 years of his life in the ministry, including nine years as the seventh Bishop of Algoma. Mrs. Beth Nock was founder of the Mary-Martha group of St. Luke's Cathedral, and a devoted servant. She and the Bishop will be deeply missed by the

people of Algoma, and will be remembered in our prayers. Bishop and Mrs. Nock lived in Sault Ste. Marie for the past 27 years. Bishop Nock said that during their years in the Sault, he and Beth had made many close friends, and found it difficult to leave such a community-minded city. He said that he was also looking forward to his new duties as parish priest of St. John the Divine in Arva, in the Huron Diocese.



BISHOP NOCK HONORED BY CLERGY: The evening of September 28th, the last day of his years as Bishop of Algoma, the Right Reverend Frank F. Nock was honored by many of the clergy of the Diocese and their wives at a dinner in Sault Ste. Marie. The above picture shows, left to right, the present Bishop, the Right Reverend Leslie G. Peterson; Retiring Bishop Frank F. Nock, and Bishop Nock's predecessor, the sixth Bishop of Algoma, the Most Reverend William L. Wright. (Sault Star photo)

Parish Hall dedicated at St. James', Goulais River

By Ruth McDonald
 Following the celebration of Communion Service at St. James' Church, Goulais River, on Sunday, August 7th, the congregation adjourned to the newly-erected parish hall for the dedication of the building. It was fitting that Bishop Nock officiate because St. James' had been a summer charge in one of his student years.

Following the dedication, Fergus Reid thanked all those who had in any way contributed to the progress of the erection of the building. Although unfinished, the hall will be used as a Sunday School. Continued progress toward the completion will be as funds permit, in line with our policy of a debt-free building.

Bishop Nock was presented with a plaque. A social hour followed. The occasion pro-

vided an opportunity for renewing acquaintances as former members, lay readers and friends were

present. Windows, hymn books given as memorials will be dedicated at a future time.



NEW PARISH HALL, GOULAIS RIVER: Fergus Reid is shown presenting a plaque from the congregation of St. James' Church, Goulais River, to Bishop Nock on the occasion of the dedication of the new St. James' Parish Hall. Mrs. Nock, Mrs. Stanley and the Reverend Douglas Stanley are in the background.



STUDY CHURCH YEAR: Looking back to a summer Vacation Church Schools, one of special interest was at St. John's Church, Schreiber, when the young people attending learned the meaning of each holy day in the Church calendar, as well as learning crafts. Creation of a Jesse Tree was part of the crafts work and in the top picture Rebecca Wiseman is hanging a symbol on the Tree, and others of the class are watching a pageant on the stage, left to right, Kelly Cooper, Susan Harris, Scotty Anderson and Rhonda Harris, with Sandra Cooper seated at the table. In the second picture the junior class proudly show the sand-cast candles they made, with, left to right, front row: John Ray, Cathy Wiseman, Karen Birch, Krishna Tessier; middle row: Patti Quinton, Jason Birch, Kathy Wiseman; back row: Ryan Cooper, the Reverend Tim Delaney.

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 terested in our ministry. Income tax receipts are available.

Two local business men supply gasoline for our 15 passenger van used to transport seafarers on shopping and sightseeing trips or to our Centre in the Keefer Terminal. Our chief benefactor is the Diocese of Algoma without whom we could not exist. As another shipping season draws to a close we thank God for the opportunity to minister to men and women from so many nations. We are truly "The Church on the Waterfront."

At All Saints', Coniston, combined Parishes honor their Rector, the Reverend Robert Lumley

By Helen Thompson, All Saints' Church, Coniston
 On Sunday, September 18th, members from the parishes of St. James', Lockerby; St. George's, Minnow Lake; All Saints', Coniston and St. Thomas', French River; converged at All Saints', Coniston, to honor Father Robert Lumley and his family. The occasion was the celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of the incumbent and his wife, the 35th year of his ordination into the priesthood and the 10th year of his incumbency at the above parishes. The recently re-installed bell from the original church at Coniston rang out shortly before 10:00 a.m. as friends, family and parishioners filled the church to capacity. Heading the procession of servers, singers and priests was the red-robed choir of All Saints', who chose as the opening hymn, "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise." Anne Hann officiated at the organ. The Holy Eucharist was

celebrated by the guest priest, Father Kenneth Ostler, All Saints' Church, Onaping, assisted by Dr. Winslow Case. Servers were Norman and Bradley Hann. Members of the congregation took part by reading the Epistle, issuing the Invitation and reciting the Comfortable Words.

Father Ostler centred his address on the epistolary theme of Acts 3: 2-10 — the healing of a well-known cripple by Peter and John at the Beautiful Gate. He pointed to the activity of the Holy Spirit that enabled the apostles to guide and strengthen the church and its leaders. This same spirit, he stated, is constantly at work to stimulate and bind together those families who form the body of the Christian Church and work for the Kingdom of God.

Throughout his address, Father Ostler paid tribute to the tireless ministry and unflagging inspiration of Father Lumley and his family during his 10 years in the area. Following the church ser-

vice, members proceeded downstairs to the church hall, attractively decorated with anniversary themes. The head table was centred with a three-tiered wedding

cake, created by Mrs. Gert Riles and artfully iced and ornamented by Margaret Tisch. Flanking the centrepiece were floral bouquets and silver candelabra



HONOR FOR LUMLEY FAMILY: The people of his combined parishes honored the Reverend Robert Lumley and Mrs. Lumley on their 25th wedding anniversary at All Saints' Church, Coniston, when the Reverend Kenneth Ostler celebrated Holy Eucharist and a congregational gathering followed. Our thanks go to *The Sudbury Star* for the above photograph, which shows, left to right, Nadine Lumley, Fr. Ostler, Margaret Lumley, Fr. Lumley and Elaine Lumley.

lent by Vickie and Connie Shpaiuk, of St. James'. Corsages were presented to the Lumleys by A.C.W. president of Coniston, Diane Leclair, and Gert Riles.

Seated in places of honor were: Father Lumley and Margaret; Father Kenneth Ostler and Joanne; Lt.-Colonel Winslow Case, C.M.; Warden Patrick McNally and Madge; Warden John Pajuluoma and Heather; Lay Reader Argyle Eastwood and Ann; Warden Jack Stacey and Warden and City Alderman Ted Nicholson, who also served as master-of-ceremonies.

Among the many guests were Margaret Lumley's two sisters and husbands: Mrs. Edith Lee and Mrs. Sarah Muir. Also attending was long-standing Rector's Warden, from Lockerby, Charles Workman, and Edith. Representing *The Sudbury Star* and members of St. James' were Peggy Mertens and Wendy Bateman.

In charge of co-ordinating, planning, preparation and

present. serving the meal were: Lilian Oliver, Dorothy Carney, Diane Leclair and Gert Riles; aided by Dorothy Jacklin, Kay and Phyllis Julian, Anne Hann, Jan Moel, Marian Vellows, Iris Oost, Florence Williams, Ann Eastwood, Margaret Carson, Sue Fitzulak, Watson Thompson, Robin Hood and Jim Hann.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Ted Nicholson introduced the head table guests and paid tribute in humorous and glowing terms to the devoted leadership of Robert Lumley as well as submitting an outline of his biography and academic achievements. In his reply to the proposed toast, Father Lumley referred to the profound satisfaction and sense of humility he experienced during his ministry, interspersing his remarks with Irish wit and humor. Dr. Case also lauded the zealous activity of the Lumleys in the district and pronounced the Benediction. A gift to the family was presented on the parishes' behalf by Argyle Eastwood.

Bishop Nock's farewell service at Cathedral

By Charlotte Morrison

On Sunday, September 25th, 1983, Bishop Nock celebrated his farewell service at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie. Following

the service there was a reception in the Parish Hall. This was our opportunity to say farewell to Bishop and Mrs. Nock, as well as to thank them both for their

years of service to the Diocese of Algoma and to St. Luke's Cathedral. A cheque on behalf of the A.Y.M. was presented to the Bishop and then Herb Johnson told the Bishop and Mrs. Nock that the people of St. Luke's knowing the Bishop's love of music, had decided that a portable lectern for the use of the organist and choir would be dedicated to the memory and in thanksgiving for the Bishop and Mrs. Nock's years of service.

At this time, we would like to extend to Bishop and Mrs. Nock, our sincere thanks and appreciation for their love and devotion, as well as to wish them both well in their new Parish of St. John's Arva. The distance may be great but our Prayers and thoughts will be with them.

Around Algoma

The congregation of St. Matthew's Church, Sault Ste. Marie celebrated a combined St. Matthew's Day and Harvest Festival Service on Sunday, September 25th. A large crowd remained for a pot-luck lunch and social hour to bid farewell to Canon Fred Roberts, his wife, Jean, and his mother. The Roberts were presented with gifts and words of appreciation for their fellowship and work at St. Matthew's during the past nine years. Friends extended best wishes to the Roberts as they left to take up a new appointment in Thunder Bay, where the Reverend Canon Roberts is to be Rector of St. John's Church, with his first service on October 2nd. He succeeds the Reverend Canon Henry Moore at St. John's.

Renewal Week observed in Sudbury

By the Reverend Robert Lumley

The annual Renewal Week was held in Sudbury, September 25th to October 2nd. It was sponsored by All Saints', Coniston and Wahnapiatae; St. James', Lockerby; St. George's, Minnow Lake; St. Thomas', French River, along with Church of the Good Shepherd, Garson.

The Week opened on Sunday, September 25th, at Coniston. The All Saints' singers led by the guitars of Marion Yellow, Desi Julian and Lloyd Steeves led the early arrivals in the singing of gospel songs and choruses right up to service time. This "sing-in" has become a very popular feature of the Renewals. The opening and theme hymn for the Week was "Lord speak to me, that I may speak." The scriptures were read by Florence Williams and Argyle Eastwood with Helen Thompson conducting the young people's choruses.

Then came what everyone was waiting for, the Renewal sermon, and we were not disappointed in the Preacher. He was the Reverend Tony Hitsman, of Sturgeon Falls. He drew liberally from his own experience, the scriptures and practical demonstrations to lead all to a new opening to the Spirit, and the ongoing practice of the Christian life together.

The overall theme of the week was "Reaching out in the Spirit." The services continued on Monday at St. James', Lockerby, where Patrick McNally led the service, Nadine Lumley the music and Fr. Hitsman took us further down the road of renewal in the spirit and its practical extension.

Tuesday saw us at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Garson where Jack Wessel conducted the service and on the invitation of Genny Rollins many came forward to acknowledge the power of the Spirit in their lives. Fr. Hitsman enriched with his third and last address (as he had to return to Sturgeon Falls), basing the sermon on the successful lives of others, and demonstrating the result of living and working together in unity. Jack Stacey and Les Cresswell took up the collection.

Wednesday was St. George's day at Minnow Lake and what a night it was with Albert Carding leading the singing. Donna Barnes read the lesson. Bruce McComber was there to welcome the people and Genny Rollins was the preacher. She trod gently, as usual, on the very precious experience of spiritual renewal, but with such effect that many were led to come forward and witness to the power of Christ in their lives and for a further blessing.

On Thursday the Renewal moved back to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Garson, and with the clergy away in the Soo at the Enthronement of Bishop Peterson, the people carried on with Genny once again being the preacher of Renewal.

Friday night was youth night in Coniston and the young people demonstrated that they can do it. Debbie Williams conducted the service, Norman Hann read the lesson and played the organ. J. J. Oost played the guitar and set a high standard for other players to follow. Bradley Hann also performed on the

guitar with some very tricky finger work, and Dwayne Riles wound up the guitar playing in style some very difficult pieces. Debbie called on the congregation to stand forth and witness to the fact that they were Christians by following the Cross around the Church. The response was one hundred percent and they sang as they went "Hark, Hark, my soul, angelic songs are swelling." Dwayne Riles was the crucifer, Ann Hann the organist and Stacey Hann and Karen Cresswell took up the collection.

Saturday saw us back in St. George's in Minnow Lake for a Healing Service. Fr. Ken Ostler was the preacher and conducted the Healing Service from the Prayer Book. Many came forward for healing for themselves or for others by proxy and for anointing. Helen McComber and Sharon Dixon served coffee and lunch at the close and all had a pleasant time visiting and planning rides, etc., for the next night. Some came as far away as Stinson or close to it. These coffee hours were a feature of the Renewals and some of the ladies who served coffee at their places were: Dorothy Jacklin, May Burford, Dorothy Carney, Lillian Oliver, Kay Julian, Margaret Carson, Helen Thompson, Diane Leclair, Sarah Muir and Gertie Riles.

The wind-up was at St. James' in Lockerby. We were looking forward to the Chairman of the previous Diocesan Renewal Committee, Dean Lawrence Robertson, being the preacher for our wind-up, but unfortunately he couldn't come and asked to be excused. We took this as our message of the wind-up, namely that if Renewal is to be sustained in our parishes we must only depend on ourselves and the Holy Spirit. It is up to each one of us to open the doors and let the Holy Spirit work in and through us.

The usual coffee hour followed and people had the opportunity to visit Monique Morel at the Book Table. Most of the books and leaflets were free, but we purchased books, cards, records, Prayer Books from the Anglican Book Centre and these were for sale. Records were very popular this year as well as book markers. The table was set up every night.

A public meeting in Coniston on the Tuesday following gave an opportunity for everyone to share the thoughts of the Renewal, to adjust the format, or program, for a bigger and better Renewal next year. This meeting fostered the ongoing projects that surfaced at the Renewal. We were led to seek ways for a greater reaching out towards the young people; in music, and towards those who do not have any Christian experience or affiliation, and to enrich ourselves by seeking further gifts of the Spirit together.

Patrick McNally, the Renewal Treasurer, is tallying up the bills and receipts to report on the financial aspect of the Renewal. Our biggest nights, the first and the last, are always given away as an act of faith that God will provide enough from the other collections, to cover the expenses plus a cushion for development through the year. This year the offerings of the first and last nights were given to the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

Quiet Day program at Lively

A quiet day for the ladies of the district was held at Christ Church, Lively, on Saturday, September 24th, under the direction of Dr. Winslow Case, lay reader from St. James, Lockerby. The service opened with a prayer of confession and the Reverend R. Flowers gave the Absolution.

Dr. Case spoke with great spiritual inspiration on four topics, The Power of Forgiveness, The Power of Love, The Power of Belief and The Power of Prayer.

His talks were interspersed with prayers, hymns and Scripture readings.

At noon coffee, tea and muffins were ready in the Church Hall. Books were also available for quiet reading.

The day was truly inspirational. Representatives from the Sudbury district, Manitoulin Island and Espanola were present. All participants left feeling much better for having attended.



RENEWAL COMMITTEE: The Venerable Frank Coyle, Archdeacon of Algoma, and Mrs. Betty McDowall, Parry Sound, discuss material on baptism that was prepared for study at the parish level. It is the hope of the Renewal Committee that in every parish the priest and lay members will take time to study together the nature of baptism, and develop a parish plan to enable the congregation to take seriously its responsibility as a baptizing community. Study materials are available and may be obtained by writing to Mrs. McDowall at Trinity Church, Parry Sound. (Photo by the Reverend Canon Frank Moore).



TEACHERS' WORKSHOP: Late in the summer at St. John's Church, Schreiber, 15 teachers of St. John's, St. Andrew's United Church and churches in Nipigon and Red Rock took part in intensive workshop sessions for Sunday School work, led by Carol Webb, Cambridge, and Peggy Archibald, Owen Sound, of the Diocese of Huron. Held on a Saturday, an informal Eucharist began the program, celebrated by Fr. Tim Delaney, assisted by John Roy, United Church summer student minister, and the workshop continued through until 10:00 p.m. The presence of Bishop Peterson was greatly appreciated. The top picture shows participants discussing new skills and programs for fall Sunday School classes, and the second picture is of a group of those participating, left to right, front row: Flora Bryson, Judie Cooper, Janie Sequin, Lorie-Ann Beaveridge, Margie Delaney, and back row: Bishop Peterson, Fr. Tim Delaney, Carol Webb, Peggy Archibald and John Roy.

Memories of Summer Camping . . .



CAMP GITCHIGOMEE: The summer camps of Algoma Diocese enjoyed a most successful summer season. Here are pictures from the Junior Camp at Camp Gitchigomee, near Thunder Bay, of which the Reverend Ted Moyle is committee chairman. The pictures are provided by Mrs. Marina Lawson and show: (1) Junior Camp children waiting for the dinner bell to ring when they would form straight lines and go to their places for dinner; (2) on the day when both Bishops Nock and Peterson visited the camp, and with the Reverend Michael Lawson, of West Thunder Bay Parish, held a children's service (3) one Anglican Church tire being well used as girls tried patiently to await their turn at canoeing.