

ALGOMA ANGLICAN

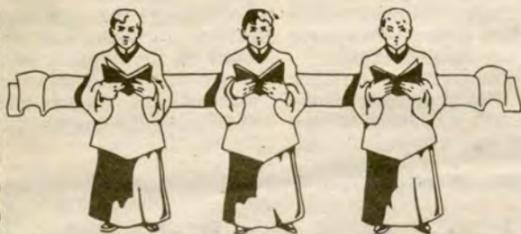
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O Come, all ye Faithful



Bing, Bong,

Merrily on High . . .

At no other season of the Christian year is the innocence, the purity and the happiness of faith more touchingly expressed than in the carol singing of Christmas, whether in homes, the local Church or a Cathedral, and probably nowhere more beautifully performed than in the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge, England.

The service is that of the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols on Christmas Eve. This is a popular broadcast program in the United Kingdom, and recordings of the service are usually offered for sale prior to Christmas each year.

During the service the Bidding Prayer is one which is often quoted, as follows:

"Let us pray for peace and good-will over all the earth, for unity and brotherhood at home, and in Her Majesty's dominions; and because this would rejoice His heart of love, let us remember before God the cold, the hungry and the oppressed, the sick and those who mourn, the lonely and the unloved, the aged and the little children, and all those who know not the Lord Jesus, or who love Him not, and those who rejoice with us but on another shore and in a greater light. And may the God of Grace bless us with His grace, Christ give us the joys of everlasting life, and into the fellowship of the citizens above may the King of Angels bring us all."

Committee poses questions as to Canons and Constitution of the Diocese of Algoma

The Canons and Constitution Committee of the Diocese will be considering a number of topics during the next few months.

Anyone who has any views on these may submit them to: Mr. John de P. Wright, Q.C., c/o Wishart, Noble, 390 Bay Street, 5th Floor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, P6A 1X2. Mr. Wright is Chancellor of Algoma Diocese.

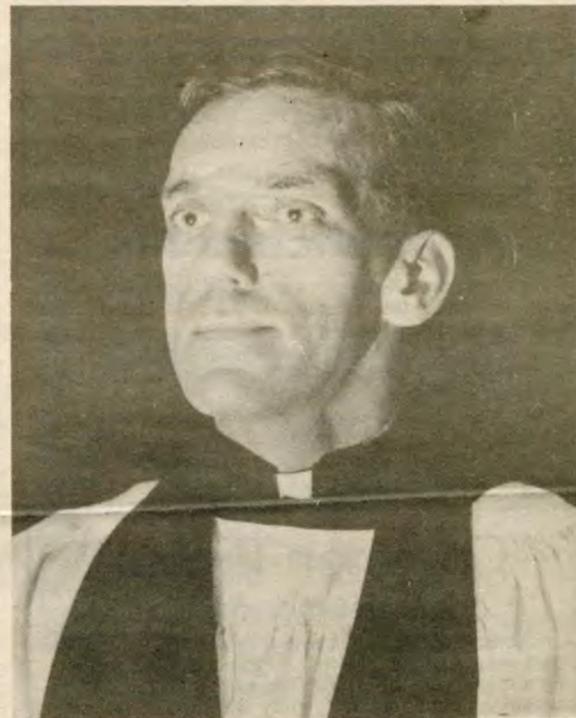
(1) Election of Bishops: Should we make provision for the Provincial House of Bishops to make nominations of up to three candidates in an episcopal election?

(2) Election of Lay Stewards: Must lay stewards be elected from amongst lay delegates to Synod? If not, should they at least have the qualifications of a lay delegate, eg. being communicants of at least one year standing, of the full

age of 18 and persons who do not hold the Bishop's Licence as Deacons or Priests? If the lay steward is not a lay delegate to Synod should he not be a member of Synod by virtue of his office? If the lay steward should be a lay delegate to Synod should his term of office not be reduced to that of the lay delegate?

(3) Voting at Synod: Should clergy acting in the Diocese under "Letters of Permission" be allowed to vote? Should Chaplains in institutions and in the armed forces located within the Diocese be allowed to vote? Should students being supported by the Diocese be allowed to vote?

(4) Membership at Synod: Should the number of women delegates to Synod be limited? Should there be a restriction upon the wives of the Clergy being elected as lay delegates?



GOING TO NEW LISKEARD: The Reverend Robert T. Flowers, of Christ Church, Lively, has been appointed Rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist at New Liskeard, as of February 1st, 1985.

Where "rummage sales" are continued every day

An article by Marjie Smith

Church women have traditionally used proceeds from bazaars and rummage sales to extend parish finances. For some the rummage sale is a regular event, while for others it is much akin to a town clean-up. It arrives by the bag full!

A new avenue of approach, taken by at least two A.C.W. groups in the diocese, is that of a permanent second-hand store, removed from the church premises. In Manitowaning, Manitoulin Island, there is a second-hand store on the main street. It is advertised by a portable sandwich board which reads, "St. Paul's Conversion Shop." Housed in a tiny wood frame building, it is filled with everything from men's long

johns to ice cube trays.

This little building, called the parish hall, has had a long history. Once a barber shop, it was turned into a second-hand store by three sisters about 40 years ago. The three women washed and mended any clothing that needed it, as well as crocheting and embroidering articles to sell as well. Now, the store is kept open by the Anglican Church Women one day a week.

Not only has it provided proceeds that have supported mission work locally and abroad, but it has been a mission in itself. Working in a store of this nature, on a regular basis, puts the women in contact with individuals that they would not normally see a lot of. It of-

fers people a quiet place to come and browse, and even share hurts and needs. The women of Manitowaning have supplied tracts and reading materials as well, along with the purchases.

The A.C.W. in Chapleau also responded to the need for such a business in their town. Two rooms were generously provided by the local dairy owner, and in the late spring of 1984, the women opened their doors, dubbing themselves, "St. John's Retreads." They were overwhelmed by the response. At times it seemed that the boxes and bags of clothes would devour all the space. The hard-working handful of women, who run the shop, have kept apace and people and clothes con-

tinue to pour in.

A second-hand store is a type all of its own. There is a camaraderie amongst the shoppers that is unequalled elsewhere. There is a novelty to each item. Some of the shoppers might be antique hunters, some costume seekers, and others budget stretchers. You can find everything from a Brownie uniform to a Pierre Cardin shirt. Nothing should surprise you in a second-hand store. In a well run one, the junk is eliminated and the shoppers find real quality items. They also find a living link of the church that they might never have contact with anywhere else. It is a field of souls who are ready to be harvested, not from the pocketbook from the heart.

Bishops issue Letter on Sacredness of Human Life

The following is the Statement that the Canadian House of Bishops made at its recent meeting in Toronto, regarding re-introduction of the death penalty.

PASTORAL LETTER

The violence that marks our society is a cause of great concern, for violence often begets violence. There is a streak in human nature, which out of greed, or in order to attain revenge, or to cover inadequacies, hits out violently. Inequities in society at large also lead to actions arising from frustration and anger. Such violence strikes at the very heart of society. People cannot live together unless this tendency is controlled.

Society has developed mechanisms to keep violence under control. Law and order are necessary if citizens are to live in safety and be free to come and go. Our police forces and justice system are designed to curb destructive forces and to make Canada a safe place to live.

An increase in violence has brought great strains to our police and judicial system. Recent criminal acts have led to police being more heavily armed. Society has been shocked by the rash of murders of policemen in the course of duty. Prisons are over crowded and prison guards have a thankless and dangerous job.

It does not surprise us that there has been a renewed call for the re-institution of the death penalty for murder. We understand the feelings that have led to this and have sympathy with those who have been deeply hurt by criminal activity. However, we cannot be content with an answer that responds to violence

with even more violence. An answer which destroys human life cannot enhance the respect for, and quality of, life in our society. On the contrary, an important Christian conviction is that anything that increases a general recognition within society of the infinite worth of the individual will be a powerful agent in the ultimate protection of that society.

We believe in the sacredness of human life. Life is God's gift and the Bible teaches us that men and women are made in the image of God. The distortion of that image that is reflected in a person committing a murder does not make that person any less important in God's eyes. In all of us there is some distortion of the image, but the Lord died for all of us.

We urge our people and Members of Parliament that they consider seriously the implications of re-introducing the death penalty and not give in to a hasty response to recent violence. These implications include such things as:

- the impossibility of reversing the hanging where there has been a miscarriage of justice,
- the ignoring of evidence concerning the ineffectiveness of the death penalty as a deterrent, and
- a belief that the murderer is beyond being changed by God's grace to be a creative member of society.

We are convinced that it is in the best interests of Canadian society as a whole that Capital Punishment not be reintroduced, but that as Christians we need to seek alternatives that recognize the infinite worth of the individual before God.

Mere incarceration without rehabilitation will not change the murderer. Reform of our correctional systems need to become a priority of our Government. The parole system needs continuing review so that no one who continues to be a danger is released into society. Experiments, which are taking place for renewal of penal institutions and programs, should be encouraged and extended.

We must give support to police forces and prison guards by providing sufficient personnel and adequate training. If society does not give the necessary support to our law officers we put them under almost overwhelming pressure to take the law into their own hands.

We encourage members of our parishes to be supportive to the victims of crime and their families. Feelings of fear and anger can become destructive and will only be healed by others reaching out lovingly. The Christian community also needs to be a support to families of guards who often have to cope with the pressures involved in this work.

Prison chaplains have a difficult role and need the support and prayers of the wider Church. The chaplain has the task of sharing by word, and by friendship, the news of God who in His love both forgives us and calls us to live the new life.

For all of us that new standard includes a personal struggle against violence. Societal controls on violence are not enough. Each one of us is called to reflect the image of God. He is a God of love, who cares infinitely for every individual.

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Announcements

The Reverend R. Flowers has been appointed as Rector of St. John the Evangelist, New Liskeard, as of February 1st, 1985.

Dr. David H. Gould has agreed to accept the position of Warden of the Lay Readers for the Diocese of Algoma, as of November 1st, 1984.

We are pleased to welcome the Reverend Bryan Beveridge to our Diocese. He is "on leave" from the Diocese of Ottawa, and has been appointed Pastoral Care Coordinator at the North Bay Civic Hospital.

"Common Praise"

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

Some clergy I know heave a sigh of relief when Advent comes. It seems to be easier to pick suitable hymns to enrich the Liturgy between Advent and Trinity Sunday than between Trinity and Advent. Actually this is not necessarily the case. If we divide the rite of the Eucharist into two parts: (a) the Ministry of the Word and (b) the Ministry of the Sacrament, we will have a useful rule-of-thumb for picking suitable hymns for suitable places in the Service. It is unfortunate that the 1962 Revision did not make it easier to use the psalms for the opening and between the Epistle and Gospel. A third hymn at the Offertory, while the elements are being prepared, would complete the Ministry of the Word. Part (b), because it includes the Sanctus & Benedictus and Agnus Dei, will really need only a simple thanksgiving hymn after Communion. The blessing should close the Service (or the Dismissal), but it will be a long time before Anglicans give up the mighty Recessional with the choral walking of the choir.

Advent Liturgy is divided into two parts. From Advent Sunday until December 16th, the Church asks us to remember our Lord's second coming with great thanks. The Advent of our King (God) (blue 59-red 397) balances the two themes. Between the Epistle and Gospel, Hymn 66 (blue-red 396) is a simple explanation of the Incarnation. The offertory hymn could be "Lo He comes with clouds etc." (blue 60-red 393). As an alternative I would suggest Hymn 64 (blue) or 72 (blue). These are concerned with "second-coming" Teaching. Communion or post Communion could be hymn 247 or 249 etc. In keeping with the theme hymn 624 (blue) (red 147) could be the Recessional. If the parish is using the Ecumenical lectionary, the theme for Advent II will not be "Bible Sunday," and hymns with the same theme as above would be used. If the Prayer Book Proper are used, Hymns 497 to 499 might be used during the Ministry of the Word. Incidentally if the parish is using the three lections, a one-verse hymn, between the Old Testament and the Epistle and the rest of the verses between the Epistle and Gospel. Simply to read one lection after another does not represent the action of creation, prophecy and Gospel truth. There needs to be a congregational praise shout suitable to each lection for participation.

After December 16th, the Church tries to welcome the Babe of Bethlehem. The ancient anthems, sung before and after the Magnificat, have come to us in poetic form. Hymn O Come, O Come Emmanuel (blue 62-Red 390) would be excellent between the lections. The red book leaves out one stanza. It is now time to sing "On Jordan's bank" (blue 67-red 391). If you are looking for a canticle, instead of Te Deum, during Advent, why not use "O Come, O Come"? It is the one plainsong melody that many parishes know.

The Ember Days in Advent have an additional theme in our Prayer Book: that theme is peace. The Hymns for the Ministry of the Word should represent that theme. Anciently, Wednesday Ember Day dealt with the Annunciation (Prayer Book 271); Friday Ember Day, the Visitation B.V.M. (Prayer Book 309); and Saturday Ember Day was the ministry of St. John Baptist. The hymns would suit these themes. By this time Christmas is at the door and our prayer is found in Revelation 22 — "Even so come, Lord Jesus, Alleluia."

The Bishop's Itinerary

DECEMBER

December 2nd — St. Joseph Island — Episcopal Visit.
December 9th — St. Saviour's, Blind River, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
December 9th — St. James', Massey, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
December 16th — St. James', Goulais River, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
December 24th-25th, CHRISTMAS — St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie.

JANUARY

January 1st — Bishophurst At Home.
January 11th, 10:30 a.m. — Ecclesiastical Matrimonial Commission.
January 14th to 16th — Student Visits — Ontario.
January 17th to 19th — Bishop's Retreat,
January 29th and 30th — Anglicans-in-Mission Advisory Committee, Sudbury.

International Order of St. Luke, North Bay Chapter

By the Venerable
Ross Kreager

The Reverend Bryan Beveridge, co-ordinator of the Pastoral Care Program, Civic Hospital, emphasized the need of supportive church groups for persons seeking understanding and emotional support at a recent workshop on "Pastoral Care and Healing in the Community."

Sponsored by the North Bay Chapter of the International Order of St. Luke (I.O.S.L.), the workshop was held in St. Brice's Church Parish Hall, Cassells Street, North Bay, on November 3rd.

The church, Fr. Beveridge noted, is the only institution in the community which, for 2,000 years, has been a place where people are accepted on the basis of their spiritual, mental, and emotional needs.

"Churches need to spend less time on committee work and administration and more time on caring and sharing," he advised. The Civic Hospital chaplain stated that the Church's call to pastoral care is based on its belief in the healing power of Jesus Christ in the Church.

"The Christian faith does not teach that people will not suffer," he remarked. "It does teach that they need not be overcome by it." Jesus promised that he would heal the suffering, Fr. Beveridge declared, but the Church sometimes does not understand His mind and will as it ministers to them. "Sometimes I expect healing to take place," Beveridge admitted, "but what I expect may not be what the Lord wants."

In the discussion that followed there was general agreement that, in such cases, while physical healing may not occur, healing still happens — healing of sore memories, of hurt emotions. "Jesus always heals," observed one participant.

The Reverend Leslie Bonnell, chaplain at the North Bay Psychiatric Hospital, the workshop's second speaker, led a discussion on "The Wounded in our Society." A list of some 20 types of wounded people was drawn up, encompassing all ages and their "wounds" — loneliness, neglect, isolation, separateness, fear, guilt, unemployment, physical hurt, etc. "Our society is full of the wounded," Mr. Bonnell pointed out. "The road from Jerusalem to Jericho (the scene of Jesus' Parable of the Good Samaritan, who had compassion on a wounded Jew), runs high through society... the wounds are deep."

In seeking to help the wounded, the helper should be in touch with his own wounds, the Psychiatric Hospital chaplain noted. "Look at your own wounds and then you can look at mankind suffering from its own woundedness."

In his work at the hospital with the mentally and emotionally ill, Mr. Bonnell was aware that at the root of all their illnesses there was a

basic deprivation of love. "We all want to be loved and to love." The model helper for Christians, he stated, is Jesus Christ. Referring to Jesus' Parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:30-37), the speaker called attention to Jesus' final words, "Go and do likewise." Quoting a United States' Baptist preacher, Mr. Bonnell observed that the Church's task "is to shepherd the flock, not to skin it."

The afternoon workshop speaker was Mrs. Louise Gauthier, Social Service Director, St. Joseph's Hospital. Speaking about "Wholistic Health Care," she called attention to the need of community involvement in the program.

Archdeacon Ross Kreager, Rector, St. Brice's Anglican Church, and chaplain of the North Bay Chapter, chaired the O.S.L. Workshop.

The O.S.L. was founded in 1947 by an Anglican priest and his wife, the Reverend and Mrs. John Gaynor Banks. Its motto in Latin reads, *Jesu Esto Mihi Jesus Dux Lux Rex Lex* (Jesus, be to me my Leader, my Light, my King, my Law).

The Order has about 6,000 members in Canada and the United States. Hundreds of doctors, nurses, and members of related medical professions are represented in it.

The International Order of St. Luke believes that healing must involve the total person — body, mind, emotions, soul, and that doctors, nurses, hospitals, etc., along with clergy and laity, are partners in the healing ministry of Jesus Christ.

Other recent gatherings of members of the North Bay Chapter, I.O.S.L., are reviewed in the following article by Ivy Glenday:

On August 9th the Reverend Graham Thorpe, of Port Colborne, Warden, Region 8 of the International Order of St. Luke, visited the North Bay Chapter of the I.O.S.L. He gave an interesting account of the North American Conference of the O.S.L. held in Saskatoon, Sask. in June. News of the other Chapters in Region 8 and encouragement and suggestions for the North Bay Chapter were greatly appreciated.

At the meeting held on September 19th, the Reverend Dalton Woodward, recently retired from the Temiskaming Deanery and well-known for his work in the Ministry of Healing

over the years, spoke on "The Ministry of Healing." Father Woodward began his address with the healings as recorded in the Bible. The "Ministry to the Sick" and to "The Dying" according to the Book of Common Prayer was discussed. Canon Don Landon and the Bible Study Group from the Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay, were guests. Sharing and witnessing to present day healings followed. The meeting closed with prayer and Laying on of Hands.

On Wednesday, October 10th, Archdeacon Ross Kreager, Chaplain of the North Bay Chapter O.S.L.,

spoke to a combined meeting of St. John's Bible Study group and friends of the Order of St. Luke at St. John's Church, North Bay, on the subject, "Healing in Holy Communion."

His talk centered around the theme, "Salvation and health are of the same root. The saving power of Jesus Christ is seen through the whole person — health in body, mind and spirit." Following the question period the meeting was joined by the Henrietta Sharvell Group of St. John's for a service of Holy Communion followed by the Laying on of Hands.

Letter from the Bishop —

Dear Friends:

The Word became Flesh and dwelt among us... this fact has changed the history of our planet. God, who spoke through the prophets and lawmakers in the past, chose to speak in person in the coming of Jesus Christ to our world.

This birth in Bethlehem launched a great mission to bring abundant life to the people of the world. Every Advent, as we think again about his coming and his promise to come again, we are called to reflect upon our response to this mission.

We thank God for His initiative in bringing Jesus to us, for the life He lived and His compassion for people.

The news of starving children, of violence in the streets, jars our sentimentality and then we realize again how God really cares about us in coming to this kind of world.

Our response, if it is in tune with the way of Jesus, is to care, to be patient, to work for wholesomeness in society — to teach the principles of the Kingdom to our brethren, to build up and strengthen the fallen — to stand for righteousness.

May this Advent be a time of reflection for us all, about the ways of Jesus, our Lord.

May Christmas, 1984, be a time of joy, family gathering, and also a time to grow into a deeper relationship with our Lord and his mission to our world. May God richly bless you and protect you.

Leslie Algoma

Christian Leadership Effectiveness Workshop

Reported by
Charlotte G. Haldenby

The week-end of September 14th to 16th, 45 members of the clergy and laity of Algoma Diocese met at St. Matthew's Church, Sault Ste. Marie, for a Christian Leadership Effectiveness Workshop. This workshop was designed to share particular leadership skills for lay members involved in the leadership of their parish.

An enabling, sharing style of leadership was offered as the preferred mode, as opposed to the directive style that so often turns people "off" and away from involvement in Church activities. Sensitivity to ideas and feelings of others was stressed, and listening skills were honed.

Leaders were Patti Carlisle, Carol Webb, and Peg Archibald, from the Diocese of Huron. They assured us at the beginning of the session on Friday evening, that even

if we didn't quite understand it all at first we would be able, as small groups, to effectively plan, discuss, and present a 15-minute program by the end of the week-end. Some of us were a bit sceptical as we knew hardly anyone's name, when we met for our first discussion session. A Bible Study, led by the Huron "coaches," made us aware, however, of our personal gifts and our potential as a group.

On Saturday we had four opportunities to work further on the process, each time building in more skills. Most participants had the opportunity of playing recorder, observer, or

enabler in one session, and learned even more about the dynamics of effective discussion. As for those 15-minute presentations, each group did perform a program on a Christian theme with dramatization, music and full audience participation.

The affirmation of our gifts and our close fellowship was strengthened in a concluding celebration of the Eucharist led by Father Tim Delaney, Rector of St. Matthew's.

On Sunday, a smaller group of 10 met with the coaches from Huron Diocese to discuss the possible formation of a workshop team for Algoma Diocese.

The Algoma Anglican sends to all our readers best wishes for a Blessed Christmas and Happy New Year

Three-day Mission held at Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury

From Sunday, November 4th to Tuesday, November 6th, the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury entered into a special Mission under the direction of the Reverend Larry Winslow.

Need For Mission

Basically there are two types of Mission that must be recognized within the work of the Church of God. The Primary Mission is that of bringing the Good News of Jesus Christ to a world that is sick with sin. It is the responsibility of the Church to bring individuals into the community of the saved — the Body of Christ. It is the duty of the Church to bring lost souls into the new life which is only experienced within the community of the redeemed.

The second form of Mission is that which, from time to time, must be undertaken within the confines of the Body of Christ. Missions of this sort are aimed at rejuvenating the Church. Their purpose is to call the Church back to her first love (Rev. 2:4f) in the true service of Jesus Christ. Such endeavours aim at one or more situations which need shoring-up within the environment at which the Mission is directed.

The Mission of the Resurrection was of this second type. Father Winslow gave four talks on the broad subject of "Christian Fulfilment Within the Church." Each service was followed by a coffee hour with informal discussions between the people and the missionary.

Mission Support

Prior to each of the evening services, up to a dozen individuals gathered in the Chapel for a half hour dedicated to prayer for that evening's work.

Further support was received from Father Frank Gower and his wife, Margaret, of St. Alban's, Capreol, who attended all three evenings. Father Gower joined with Father Kelsey and Father Winslow in two of the services. Father Bob Lumley also made time to add his prayer and personal support at the Monday evening session. It is a wonderful thing when brother clergy in Christ find time to support each other in this manner.

Throughout the Mission several individuals, from many other parishes in and around Sudbury, came to lend their prayer and support to this endeavour.

The people of the Church of the Resurrection were certainly uplifted by this show of Christian undergirding. The meaning of prayer and fellowship was graphically demonstrated throughout the four mission services and their ensuing times of fellowship.

Individual and Corporate

The Mission began and ended with a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Such is only befitting for a work undertaken within the Communal Body of Jesus Christ.

Father Winslow began with a discussion on the nature of the Church as the living, breathing, vibrant Body of

Christ. In looking to the challenging, exciting life of the New Testament Church, he challenged the congregation to bring that form of Christian fervour into the 20th century. While firmly stating the the Church must be a 20th century Church in order to deal with current situations, Father Winslow called the parish to the form of commitment to the Gospel of Jesus Christ that characterized the *born again, redeemed, justified in the Blood of Christ*, life of the first Christians.

In his second talk, the congregation was shown how receiving Christ was an individual response to the call of Almighty God which results in a firm commitment to the corporate Body of Christ — the Church. Here it was shown how one cannot be a true Christian without being involved within this corporate fellowship. Further, the need for this Corporate Body to live under the divine guidance and direction of Jesus Christ was introduced.

The third discussion in this series of four talks outlined the functions of the Body of Christ and the relationship of the individual to the work of the whole. The concept of all Christians being called to a service of both word and action was emphasized. Further, the relationship of clergy and laity was discussed from the point of the clergy being laity (members of the people of God) who have been called out from among the people to perform

a specific ministry of Word and Sacrament. Corporate fulfilment was shown as being based upon the individual commitment of the tithe of personal time, talent, and treasure to the co-operative work of the whole Church under the guidance of Christ.

In the final talk Father Winslow discussed how, by the very design-plan of God's Creation, the individual had a right to seek personal fulfilment. Further, he showed how true fulfilment in life can only come to a person through his seeking to perform his own specific function within the Body of Christ here on earth.

In discussing the Church as an entity, Father Winslow emphasized that the individual parishes (thus, their members) are sub-groupings of the whole Church. Thus, parishes and the individuals within them, emanate from the whole Church and are integral parts of the whole Church. He contrasted this to the current erroneous view of many that the whole Church is comprised of the sum total of the individual parts in association with each other. The individual groups within the Body of Christ are, first and foremost, responsible to the whole Church for the overall work of the Body of Christ on earth.

The whole Mission emphasized the need of each member of the whole Church (whether such member be defined as an individual within a parish, or a parish

within a Diocese, etc.) to work together according to the defined purposes of God. Parishes *doing their own thing* despite the stated directions of the Diocese are just as destructive and self-seeking as individuals who refuse to perform according to the parochial or diocesan goals.

Mission Result

In concluding that Individual Fulfilment within the Church is not only possible but inevitable when one's commitment to Jesus Christ includes His Body on Earth, Father Winslow issued several challenges to the Church of the Resurrection. First, the parish was asked to gather together to ask the

question, "Is the Church of the Resurrection a viable entity within the Body of Christ in Sudbury? Should it continue to exist?"

Secondly, assuming that the above is answered affirmatively, ask the question, "How can we learn and grow as dynamic members of the Body of Christ?"

Thirdly, make a true effort to be a parish within the Body of Christ that is extroverted and determined to participate in the work of Christ's Church as a whole.

All in all, the three days were both exciting and challenging. It is hoped that Christian growth within the Body of Christ will be the result.



Confirmation class recently presented to Bishop Peterson from Gore Bay Parish.

Confirmation at Gore Bay

The morning of September 16th was a special one for the parishioners of All Saints' (Gore Bay), St. John the Evangelist (Kagawong), and St. Peter's (Silver Water), as it was their first opportunity to meet Bishop Les Peterson and to share in the service of Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.

Presented to the Bishop for Confirmation by Father Len Shaw were: (left to right in picture) Candy (Tracey) Clarke, Connie Chatwell, Colleen McQuarrie, Ken

Park and Bonnie Chatwell. Also during the service the Bishop blessed the new Sunday School banner and had a most inspiring message for the children.

Following the service, a reception was held in the basement where the Bishop met the parish family and shared in a luncheon put on by the women of the three parishes. It is always a very joyful occasion when Christians can meet together to share in such an important event.

Group from Sudbury inspired by Retreat

Compiled by Della Passi

The week-end of October 19th to 21st, nine eager retreatants headed to Toronto, by car, from the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, joined by three others from Christ Church, Lively, and one from the Church of the Ascension. Their destination was St. John's Convent, Willowdale — a beautiful place, and home to about 50 Sisters of St. John the Divine — an Anglican Order for Women.

We were joined there also by five other retreatants — two from Ottawa, one from Belleville, and two from Toronto, who came to share with us, and became a special part of our week-end. We are so rich in the community of Christ!

Dr. Frank Peake conducted the retreat, "On Being a Christian in the Secular World," with help from spiritual writers Francis de Sales, Jean Pierre de Caussade and Jean Nicolas Grou, who dealt with the same issue during the dawn of western secularism.

The week-end started Friday at 5:00 p.m. with Evening Song, followed by supper. Then there was a service of Compline and Dr. Peake's first address, "Taking a Step Forward," in which we were encouraged to be willing to grow in maturity as Christians.

Saturday was a full day — starting with 7:15 a.m. Matins followed by breakfast. 9:00 a.m. Bible Study on Luke 19:2-9 (Do you want to be a disciple?) took us a step further and left us with important questions to ask ourselves. The second address — "Making the Most of your Life," guided our thoughts to being aware of God's presence in each moment and circumstance.

Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 12:00 noon and lunch followed.

A beautiful day, we were then able to take advantage of a quiet period until an optional tour of the Convent at 3:00 p.m., and then gather again for an address at 4:00 p.m. on "The Sacramental Life," when Dr. Peake shared some teachings on Baptism, Reconciliation and the Eucharist.

Supper at 5:00 p.m. was followed by a beautiful candlelight service at 7:00 p.m. — The Vigil of the Resurrection. 7:45 p.m. Bible Study was on Matt. 14:13-21 with some new insights into the importance of the sacramental community to which we belong.

Sunday we were able to sleep in! Holy Eucharist was not until 8:00 a.m. By this time we felt very much a part of the community and were finding it hard to believe we would be leaving so soon. The service was from The Third Canadian Rite and we were moved by the numerous prayers that were offered up, spontaneously, at the appropriate places provided, for people, situations, nations, healing, thanksgiving, chains of prayer, peace.

The music and voices of the sisters were very special. Breakfast followed. As always — our souls were nourished, and then our bodies!

Dr. Peake's last address at 10:00 a.m. on "Prayer and the Devotional Life" both challenged us, and gave helpful guidelines.

Mid-day prayers at 11:30 a.m. were then followed by lunch and at 1:00 p.m. saw us all off for home.

A skeleton outline of an agenda doesn't really give the impressions and feelings we shared at the Convent. Accommodations were so well designed, respecting individual privacy in providing everyone with their own room. A kitchenette for our convenience with coffee,

tea, cocoa, biscuits and sweets, was situated beside a comfortable lounge for reading and being together. An ample library with books and tapes was available every day, as was use of the chapel, and a wonderful book table with books, cards, posters, etc. for lasting remembrances.

The food throughout our stay, was homemade delicious — and, as with other things, it shared a standard of excellence, wholesomeness, and creativity.

Last, but not least, we were enriched and challenged by Dr. Peake's teachings. We are also indebted to him for having the foresight and vision of knowing how much a retreat like this would strengthen and deepen our Christian walk.

Perhaps some of the individual comments of the retreatants will best describe what the week-end meant to all of us:

— "Brought home to me, more than anything, how much my faith means to me and how little I have done about it, up until now!"

— "A place of rest, repose, a place to come back to — a sense of peace, tranquility, community."

— (As some periods of silence were observed) — "even with the silence, the fellowship comes through — even if it's only shared cups of coffee."

— "An environment conducive to spirituality reinforced by Dr. Peake's wisdom and his constant awareness of God."

— "Wonderful fellowship, a great feeling of Christian warmth and love."

— "It was, for me, like a coming home. I felt the power of the spirit at the services in the Chapel, and its strengthening power."

— "A super week-end, an oasis in the desert... most important — take a little bit

with us to work on and grow."

— "I was able to witness God's miracles and presence — one of the most enriching experiences of my life."

— "Spoke plainly on practical, every day matters, that touched each retreatant — interspersed with humour."

— "Deepened my relationship with God, my Father, and my sisters and brothers in Him."

— "A great sense of comfort in the thought that even I, with all my faults, am acceptable to God."

— "Welcome and warmth — privileged to be included."

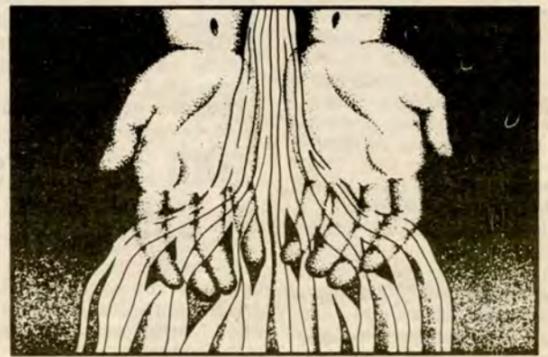
— "Choice of place and season was perfect, hopefully now, I can combine praise, adoration, reconciliation, intercession, prayer, Bible readings, as a daily habit."

And finally —

— "If beautiful souls are reflected in their surroundings, the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine are beautiful souls. Every corner one turns in the Convent, displays another reminder of God's beautiful world — the green plants, the paintings from nature, the pieces of handwork such as weaving and stitchery, the wood carvings and furnishings in the Chapel, and lastly, but most important, the smiles of inner beauty on the faces of the Sisters. Long may they serve the Lord and radiate His love to others."

A new experience for most of us, it is one we would love to share in much more depth than is possible in this limited space. Our fondest hope is that the ripples of life, peace, serenity, and helpful insight will flow out, as we are able to share in person with our parishes and throughout our diocesan communities as we have the opportunity to do so.

THE 1985 NATIONAL ANGLICAN RENEWAL CONFERENCE



Streams of Living Water

Ottawa, Ontario

21-25 July 1985

An opportunity for clergy and laity to be strengthened in faith, encouraged in discipleship, and better equipped for ministry so as to be streams of living water wherever God places them in the church and the world.

It will feature two main theme speakers, (the Rev. Canon Charles Alexander from Calgary and the Rev. Michael Harper from England), many seminars on theme-related topics, prayer and praise, worship, witnessing, music and fellowship. Some of the planned seminar topics are Discovering and Using Gifts in Ministry, Equipping for Evangelism, Christian Meditation, Ministries for Prayer Groups, Baptism in the Holy Spirit, Laity in the Healing Ministry of the Parish.

Accommodation, meals and daytime sessions for registrants will be at Carleton University. Off-campus evening events will be open to the public.

Full details and registration forms are now available, on request, from:



G.R. Vavasour,
Conference Secretary,
c/o St. Richard's Anglican Church,
8 Withrow Ave.,
Nepean, Ont.
K2G 2H6

New Incumbent Installed in ceremony at Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon

The night of Tuesday, October 16th, was a very exciting time at the Church of the Redeemer in Thessalon. This occasion of the Installation of the Reverend Larry Winslow as Incumbent of Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon, and St. George's Church, Bruce Mines, saw 130 people joined together in worship and praise.

Bishop Leslie Peterson officiated, assisted by Ar-

chdeacon Frank Coyle and Canon William Stadnyk, the Rural Dean.

Dean Lawrence Robertson, Father Terry Bennett, Father Jerry Smith, Father Tim Delaney, and Father Charles Hornett assisted during the perambulations. The three Deacons in the Deanery — the Reverend Michael Wright, the Reverend Clifford Dee, and the Reverend Nigel Shaw — also participated in the service.

Canon Harry Morrow acted as the Bishop's Chaplain and, along with Father Winslow, assisted Bishop Peterson in the distribution of the Communion.

The Anglican Clergy were joined in the procession by Father Don Orndorf, of St. Ambrose' Roman Catholic Church, Thessalon, and the Reverend Susan Cameron, of Bruce Mines United Church. The Reverend Clyde Taylor, of Zion United Church, Thessalon, sent his regrets as he had to be away during that week. It was exciting to see the clergy of sister denominations join together in the worship of God on this occasion.

The Crucifer for the evening was Michael Montgomery. Serving at the Altar were Kurtis Latulippe and Stephen McLean. These boys are to be commended for their fine work especially since this was only their third Celebration of the Holy Eucharist as Acolytes.

Horace Flemming, Rector's Warden, and Grant King, People's Warden, gave the keys of the Church of the Redeemer to Father Winslow. Mrs. Anne Henderson, Rector's Warden, and Merritt Strum, People's Warden, performed the same function for St. George's Church.

At the completion of the Installation proceedings Messrs. Flemming and King vested Father Winslow with the Church of the Redeemer Parish Cope.

Mrs. June Midwinter-Steane and Mrs. Marlene Rosenfeld shared the organ duties. Mrs. Midwinter-Steane also sang the solo "Open My Eyes."

The Reverend Robert

Kelsey, Rector of Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury, was the guest preacher. Father Kelsey, a good friend and former classmate of Father Winslow at Wycliffe College, chose for his text Ecclesiastes 8:5b, "... and the mind of a wise man will know the time and the way."

In a well delivered sermon Father Kelsey gave pertinent advice to both the Congregation and Father Winslow concerning the development of the Parish. He showed how God's Wisdom must prevail if God's Work is going to be done. We are all better people due to the Wisdom of God delivered to us through Father Kelsey.

Bishop Peterson then celebrated the Holy Eucharist. He invited all to share in the Blessed Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

The time of Worship was followed by a reception in the Church Hall. The A.C.W. of the Church of the Redeemer did a great job in providing refreshments for the occasion. They made this time of fellowship very relaxed and enjoyable.

The sidesmen for the evening were Bill Cullis and Moris Driver, Treasurer of Church of the Redeemer. They did an excellent job of keeping control of crowd flow and overseeing the overall physical operation.

The joy and excitement was also enhanced by a rather different event. During the evening it was discovered that Bill and Millie Cullis were celebrating their 34th wedding anniversary. Further, they had been married in Church of the Redeemer by the then Incumbent, Father Robert Wright, whose son, the Reverend Michael Wright, assistant at St. Luke's Cathedral, was one of the Deacons assisting in this Service of Installation.

On behalf of the Church of the Redeemer thanks were expressed to all who contributed to the success of this event.

30th anniversary of Cathedral re-opening

On Sunday, October 28th, the parishioners at St. Luke's Cathedral, at Sault Ste. Marie, observed the 30th anniversary of the re-opening and Dedication. The Pro Cathedral had been severely damaged by fire on November 22nd, 1952.

The cornerstone of the present Cathedral was laid on October 19th, 1953, by the Right Reverend W. L. Wright. The south wall of the original church of 1870 was retained and incorporated into the newly designed

Cathedral. For this anniversary the celebrant was Canon Henry Morrow. A very inspiring sermon about Adoration and Proclamation was given by Archbishop William L. Wright.

Following the service a reception, hosted by Group 1 of the A.C.W., was held in the Parish Hall. The members of St. Luke's were delighted to visit and reminisce with the Archbishop on this memorable occasion.

come to a greater understanding of God's love for each one of us, and our faith is strengthened.

"As a family we are constantly thankful to God for His presence and help in each step of our lives. Though sometimes our life in Iran seems very far away, we can never be separated from it. What we have to face is that we must live in the present, remembering that Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever, and that He gives the strength needed for the immediate task."

A CHRISTMAS LETTER from Bishop Dehghani-Tafti, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East, who is exiled from Iran, living and working in the Diocese of Winchester in England:

"... The birth of Christ, the coming of God into our lives, should be a daily happening. Birth is a time when joy and pain are intermingled, and life is a similar experience when the joy and pain together have to be accepted and committed back to God. Through this we

Around Algoma

On September 29th, the ladies of St. Thomas' A.C.W., Thunder Bay, sponsored a one-day Seminar on the subject "Dear God, Please Tell Me..." Approximately 60 ladies gathered for a day of learning, worship, and fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Hollis, well-known workshop leader and author, from Montreal. Three facets of the theme were explored: (1) Who Am I? (2) What Am I Doing Here? (3) Where Am I Going? Those participating were inspired to a deeper understanding of their faith and purpose by the clear interpretations presented by Mrs. Hollis in her addresses on the subjects.

The annual tea and bazaar was held October 20th at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie. Tea tables, a bake table and a table featuring Pakistani Embroidery were in the Upper Hall. Located downstairs were the bazaar table, Trinkets and Treasures and the Junior Auxiliary table with candies, cookies and Christmas centerpieces.

The news reporter for St. Saviour's Church, Blind River, writes of a highly successful rummage sale, October 20th, arranged by Viva Shamas and her helpers... The Parish now begins preparations for the annual Christmas tea and bazaar to be held December 6th, when visitors from other Parishes will be welcomed... On December 9th St. Saviour's are happy to have Bishop and Mrs. Peterson come for a special service of Confirmation at 11:00 a.m. to be followed by a Parish luncheon in the Church Hall... "The Animals' Christmas Eve" will be presented by the Church School on December 16th, following a shortened 11:00 a.m. service. The children are busy practising their songs and lines for this special presentation and they hope everyone comes to see it! The Church School students and teachers also invite all members of the Parish and any visitors, who may wish to attend, to a luncheon and carol sing following the concert.

Sister Judy Saul, of the Church Army, has been spending three months (October 1st to December 31st) at St. John's Church, North Bay, on a "training experience" arrangement. During this time Judy has been gaining experience in pastoral care, teaching, preaching, youth leadership and other areas of ministry to a congregation. Judy was active at Holy Trinity Church, Cochrane, before entering the Church Army Training College in Toronto. (Male Church Army officers are known as "Captains" and the female officers are known as "Sisters," but are not nuns).

The news of the year at St. Luke's, Thunder Bay

By Florence E. Pattison Greetings from St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, to all Fellow Anglicans of the Diocese.

It is awhile since we have contributed to *The Algoma Anglican* but we are alive and well at St. Luke's. The Reverend Ted Moyle is Priest-in-Charge. This summer he and his wife, Betty, were Camp Directors at Camp Gitchigomee, along with other members of our Church. There were 44 children in camp, which kept all busy in spiritual and recreational activities.

Shrove Tuesday the Bible Study Group sponsored a pancake/sausage supper in the Parish Hall and the men were the cooks. During supper several musical numbers were offered by choir members, a seniors' band and a ladies' quartet.

During the year we have installed a new organ in the Sanctuary and Aisle of the Church, three new Memorial Windows have been installed from families in memory of loved ones and the Evening Group and Friends of St. Luke's have purchased a piano for the Parish Hall.

Sunday, September 15, Mrs. Lilly Bonnett, who celebrated her 95th birthday, was honored. The congregation presented her with a dozen red roses. Unless ill, Lilly can always be found in the third row from the front each Sunday at St. Luke's. Her three daughters and two sons attended Church with her as well as some of her grandchildren. A coffee hour followed after in the Parish Hall complete with a birthday cake made by one of the parishioners. Two other members of St. Luke's also reached that milestone in their life. Both are residents of Grandview Lodge Home for the Aged: Mrs. Mary Sanderson and Horace Ball.

Two Lay Readers, Ron Stark and John Sovereign, assisted in services in the Parish of West Thunder Bay when required.

In June, 76 members of the Church attended the annual church picnic, held this year at camp Gitchigomee, the Anglican Church Camp of the west part of the Diocese. Despite an on-shore breeze from the lake a happy, joyful time was enjoyed by all.

On May 9th Bishop Leslie Peterson conducted the Confirmation services and candidates were: Lisa Joy Liggins, Crystal Joy Dokuchie, Colin Max Dokuchie, Melissa Rose-Aimee Heinrich, James William Hill, Shannon Eileen Hogan and Brenda Joyce Mork. Received into the Anglican Church was Gabor Stephen Nun.

The 1st Fort William Scout Troop of St. Luke's was reactivated in 1984 and there are active groups of Scouts,

Ventures and Rovers meeting each week.

A parishioner, Phil Behman, is in his second year studying theology at Huron College. He is spon-

sored by the Diocese of Calgary. Phil, before leaving St. Luke's, was in the Choir, a Lay Reader and active in the Young People's Group.



With the Reverend Ted Moyle, Rector of St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, is Lilly Bonnett, whose 95th birthday was celebrated in September.



Ron Stark is Lay Reader and for 50 years a member of the Choir at St. Luke's Church in Thunder Bay.

Choir member and Lay Reader

St. Luke's Thunder Bay, has a gentleman in the Choir with 50 years' service. Ron Stark joined at the age of six years and has been associated with the Choir since that time. Ron was baptized, confirmed and married in St. Luke's. He is a Lay Reader, past president of the Men's Club, and held the post of People's Warden in 1982. During the vacations of Clergy, Ron has conducted the Morning Prayer services and assists

West Thunder Bay Parish when required. If a Master of Ceremonies is needed by any Church Socials one can always rely on Ron. Ron and his wife, Val, have two sons and one daughter and three grandchildren. Ron is a retired public school principal, active in sport circles, member of the Fort William Male Choir and leads a busy active life. St. Luke's is indeed proud of Ron and indebted for his faithful service in the life of this Parish.

ACC Peace and Justice Advisory Group meets

Representatives from various Churches met in London, October 17th and 18th, to establish an international Peace and Justice Advisory Group for the Anglican Communion.

The meeting was a follow-up to the recent meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council which endorsed the establishment of an inter-Anglican peace network. Twenty of the 27 member Churches of the Anglican

Communion have already appointed local contacts for the network. Other appointments are pending.

The Advisory Group will assist the network by sharing information, experience and resources, will be available to respond to requests for assistance from other bodies within the Anglican Communion such as the Lambeth Conference, and will endeavour to explore avenues for

ecumenical co-operation in work for justice and peace.

Those taking part in the meeting were: the Reverend Dr. Raymond Williamson (Australia); Ms Celia Han-nant (Canada); the Reverend Richard Harries and the Reverend Canon Paul Oestreicher (England); the Rt. Hon. David Bleakley (Ireland); Bishop Michael Hare Duke (Scotland); and the Reverend Charles Cesaretti (U.S.A. — convener).