

ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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Parish of St. John, Thunder Bay observes special anniversary day

The Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay, marks this year as the 112th anniversary of the parish and the 100th anniversary of the present building.

Special anniversary events are taking place this fall in the Parish.

Sunday, September 30th, was observed as Harvest Festival and also Anniversary Sunday.

On this Sunday the guest preacher was Canon A. J. Thomson. Canon Thomson has had a long association with the parish having been at one time an assistant to Archdeacon Smedley and then rector of the Parish

from 1957 to 1973. In his sermon Canon Thomson shared some fascinating insights into the beginnings of the Parish with special reference to the second rector of St. John's, the Reverend J. K. McMorine (1877 to 1885).

Following the service a reception was held in the Langworthy Parish Hall. Refreshments, including a special strawberry fruit punch, tea and coffee, were provided and served by members of the A.C.W. Some of the ladies were dressed in gowns reminiscent of the "early days." Flower presentations were

made to Canon and Mrs. Thomson. The Rector, Canon F. G. Roberts, acted as master of ceremonies and proposed a toast to the Parish of St. John the Evangelist. Canon and Mrs. Thomson, as guests of honor, then cut the anniversary cake.

During the reception parishioners took the opportunity to see the special display of parish history, which included pictures of the church in its various changes from the turn of the century to the present time. This display remained in the hall for the month of October.



AT LITTLE CURRENT: It was a busy summer at Holy Trinity Church in Little Current, according to the Rector, the Reverend W. Garry Dobinson, who writes: "A Canada Works Summer Student program, which ran from May 19th until the end of August, employing four university age students, allowed us to completely restore and landscape Holy Trinity both inside and out." The picture shows Holy Trinity Church following the improvements.

History recalled of Parish of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay

The newsletter of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay, has published a brief history of the parish for the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the church building. The article was prepared by Adelaide Taylor and appeared this summer in *The Lakehead Living*, as follows:

The 112-year-old Anglican parish of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay, established in 1872, observes the 100-year anniversary of its present church July 27th. The Pearl Street landmark is the mother church of the Anglican community in the city.

The first Church and Rectory, both frame buildings built in 1872, were destroyed by fire April 4th, 1881, while the rector, the Reverend John McMorine, was away from the community. On his return, he lost no time in organizing a committee to plan rebuilding as soon as possible. The architect chosen was R. J. Edwards, of Port Arthur, who chose a simple early Gothic style, and builder was William Fryer, of Collingwood, Ontario. Funds came from churches and friends in England, from eastern Canada and members of the parish.

In the interval, services were held in a small hall shared with the Presbyterians. In a speech delivered at ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the church, the late W. F. Langworthy, K.C., said: "While we sang the Te Deum downstairs, they'd be upstairs singing 'A Charge to Keep I Have,' both in different keys."

The new church, at a cost of \$7,500, was ready for use in 1884 and on July 27th, the late Right Reverend Edward Sullivan, then Bishop of Algoma, performed the rites of Consecration. So, like the Phoenix of Egyptian mythology, the new church, built on the very spot of the former, rose from the ashes of the old and stands in resplendent beauty and dignity.

The Parish of St. John's actually came into being through the devotion and efforts of men of the head-

quarters staff of Simon James Dawson, leader of an expedition sent out in 1858 by the government to establish the best means of communication between Lake Superior and the Red River Settlement.

These few men, far from their homes and the centre of religious life, contacted the diocese of Toronto in which this territory was situated at that time, and in 1872, the Reverend Charles Benson Dundas was sent to Prince Arthur's Landing. The movement for the church began and the 18 Anglican residents at The Landing carried on with the plans. The deed was taken out in the names of four trustees, Thomas Marks, reeve of The Landing, and Port Arthur's first mayor, Thomas A. P. Towers, C. C. Forneri and Theophilus Rickaby. At this period in the community's history it was undergoing one of the worst economic depressions it had known. Those who were old enough to remember and who lived through the "dirty 30's" say it was even worse than that black period. However, plans went ahead through the tenacity and hard work of pioneer members of the church.

The present St. John's has seen much in its 100-year history. There have been good times and bad. It has seen many of its men and

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National focus for Renewal Ministries

By Kathy Quinsey, Ottawa

The words "spiritual" and "renewal," like many other words, are in danger of losing their full meaning and richness today through overuse; they seem to have become almost a kind of jargon associated with a particular brand of Christianity. One can imagine the reaction of the average parish council, sitting down to a two-hour wrangle over finances, on being told that they are in debt because their outlook is not "spiritual" enough and their parish is in need of "renewal." What do those words mean to them?

For all Christians, "spiritual renewal" can be defined as a new kind of life resulting from a renewed and particular awareness of the power of God working in one's life. This process takes different forms, for each of us is unique in God's sight; it occurs both in individual lives and on the corporate level.

Although their numbers have not been documented in relation to the total church-going population, people and parishes across Canada are experiencing such a reawakening, in a variety of ways. Those Christians who have experienced renewal in whatever form have in common the following beliefs:

(1) that God speaks directly to the Church today, if we know how to listen

(2) that the Risen Christ is present in our lives as the true head of the Church and the Way we must follow.

(3) that the gifts of the Holy Spirit as detailed in the New Testament are available to every Christian: for the building up of the Church, for the proclamation of the Gospel, and for loving service in a broken world.

Historically Anglican renewal movements have fallen into three categories: "Catholic," in the tradition of Newman; "evangelical," which emphasizes preaching the Gospel and gaining converts; and "charismatic," which concentrates on the gifts of the Holy Spirit. The Reverend Canon Charles Alexander is chairman of Anglican Renewal Ministries, a national body recently formed to co-ordinate renewal activities across Canada. In this view renewal is validated by containing all three of these strains: "This renewal . . . is catholic in that it requires commitment to the worshipping life of the Church and is the community work of Christ, charismatic in that the Body is anointed and empowered by the Spirit, and

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Update . . .

Anglicans in Mission

In the Diocesan Case of Anglicans in Mission, funds were allocated for "Clergy Retirement Assistance," and earlier this year the Executive Committee approved a grant of \$15,000 from AIM funds for this purpose. These funds are disbursed at the discretion of the Bishop, and have enabled him to give \$1,500 to each of the recently retired clergy, of whom there have been seven in the past three years. Of course, the money is used as needed, for such things as moving costs, to help with a down payment on a house, to renovate, to furnish, or in any number of ways. The people of Algoma can take satisfaction in knowing that they are helping the clergy in retirement through their contributions to Anglicans in Mission.

Other happenings with Anglicans in Mission:

In the September issue of *The Algoma Anglican* the realignment of the Marathon-Manitowadge parish was highlighted. There are three other possible realignments in the diocese, and the Advisory AIM committee has recommended that funds be made available for a thorough feasibility study to be conducted in each area to determine if realignment would be the best move to make at this time.

Mention has also been made about the support given to each deanery to conduct a Workshop on Prayer. Thunder Bay and Algoma already have plans underway. Further to this, it has been recommended that a committee be struck to propose other programs of spiritual renewal, compatible with the diocesan case.

Another committee will consider the many possibilities of Lay training. This will likely translate into training laity to train others, or to conduct workshops and training sessions throughout the diocese. Some of the areas of training under consideration are Marriage Preparation, Marriage Enrichment, Palliative Care, Christian Life and Faith. This is an exciting part of the case, and we should look forward eagerly to its development.

Recommendations for a diocesan Youth Synod are already being considered by the Advisory Committee, and further exploratory work is being done. This will involve delegates from every parish in the diocese, who will be elected at an annual meeting.

At the Bishop's request a committee of the examining chaplains has brought in a recommendation for the continued education of recently ordained clergy in the diocese. There are 13 "new" deacons and priests, and the proposal is that they meet at Bishopstun for a three day conference sometime next year.

There are two things to note about the above: first the committees have been asked to submit their reports by December 15th, which means that they will have to get on with the job immediately, and good ideas will not be lost. Secondly, grants are being made from AIM funds as requests come in, and work which has been started, such as parish realignment, continues to be supported; however, not all requests are approved; two were turned down at the last meeting.

Sunday, November 4th, has been designated Anglicans in Mission Sunday across the country. Special bulletin covers and inserts are being sent to every parish, and sermon topics, selected hymns and readings will all be made available.

In closing, if you are not sure what the Diocesan Case is about, ask your Rector to obtain and show the film strip, and to give you some literature on it. In the diocese over the next few years we anticipate spending some \$600,000 for the good of the Church in Algoma. It is the prerogative of every Anglican to know how this money is being spent and to have some input into its effective use. Your comments, suggestions, and requests, should be submitted to Mr. Norm Greene, 85 Larch Street, Sudbury, P3E 1B8.



Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay.

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Announcements

The Reverend Duncan Lyon, Rector of St. George's Church, Thunder Bay, has been appointed as the Chaplain for St. John's Boys' School in Claremont, Ontario, and will be on leave from our Diocese from October, 1984.

The Reverend Stanley Tomes has been appointed to replace The Reverend William P. Ivey as the Rural Dean of Muskoka.

The Reverend Guy Snell has been appointed as the Incumbent of the parish of St. Mary's, Nipigon; St. Peter's, Red Rock, and St. Matthew's, Dorion, as of November 1st, 1984.

The Reverend Canon D. Landon, of St. John the Divine, North Bay, has been appointed the Rural Dean for the Deanery of Temiskaming.

St. John's, Thunder Bay —

(Continued from Front Page)

women go off to two World Wars, some to return and many who did not. Honors have also come to the Old Lady of Pearl Street. One of the latest is her designation as Regimental Church of the Lake Superior Regiment and its flags hang in the

chancel of the church.

Necessary programs of restoration have taken place from time to time and additions have been made to church property but the original beauty has not been destroyed, so it remains ready for the next century.

National focus for Renewal Ministries —

(Continued from Front Page)

evangelical in obedience to live and proclaim the good news. Renewal in the local Church is authentic when it bears these three marks."

In the Anglican Church of Canada renewal activity has been widespread but fragmented. Dioceses such as Huron, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto have had annual "Days" or "Conferences" on renewal for several years. A coordinating body called Anglican Renewal West sponsors annual renewal conferences for Western Canada. The Diocese of Nova Scotia had "renewal festivals" in 1981 and 1984. And various missions, retreats, weekends and workshops have been occurring in parishes and dioceses across the country for a number of years. The desire has been growing for a national focus to this activity, which would make parishes and dioceses aware of different renewal events and the resources available, as well as uniting all these groups in prayer and sharing. Nothing ever came of this desire until June 1983, when a group of 65 Canadians present at an Episcopal Renewal Conference in Texas felt called by God to form a national body to try to link these varied renewal ministries with each other "that they may be one." By the following September, Anglican Renewal Ministries was formed, taking for its purpose the contributing "towards spiritual renewal

among Christians both personally and corporately," specifically in the Anglican Church of Canada.

Anglican renewal Ministries intends to further its purpose in four ways:

(1) establishing a network of clergy and lay people across Canada to provide prayer support for renewal in the church, and to publicize and help with renewal events within their provinces and dioceses,

(2) publishing a newsletter to be distributed to all clergy and interested persons,

(3) developing a resource bank of renewal materials available in Canada and a list of leaders and speakers capable of and willing to lead workshops, conferences, and missions in every area of the life of the Church,

(4) sponsoring a national conference on Christian renewal in Ottawa in July, 1985.

Through the newsletter and a recently-drafted letter with reply form, Anglican Renewal Ministries is attempting to establish an information network concerning renewal activities and people involved in them.

"Spiritual renewal activities" are considered to be "any activities that are Christ-centred, feature some or all of prayer, praise, workshop, witnessing, teaching, preaching, healing, evangelizing, and ministering the Scriptures," and that are intended to bring people into a closer relationship with God and each other, through the person of Jesus Christ and guided by the Holy Spirit.

Plans are well in hand for the National Anglican Renewal Conference in July, 1985. Taking as its theme "Streams of Living Water," it will be a two-in-one conference, with daytime sessions open for registrants only and evening events open to the public. It will be structured around addresses by two major theme speakers, practical study sessions, prayer and praise, worship, music, and fellowship. Michael Harper,

who has been writing on spiritual renewal for 20 years, and Charles Alexander will address the theme of how God's people can be better equipped to be streams of living water wherever He has placed them.

Anyone who wishes to obtain more information about ARM and the Conference, or to share information concerning local renewal activities, is invited to write the Conference Secretary, c/o St. Richard's Anglican Church, 8 Withrow Avenue, Nepean, Ontario, K2G 2H6.

Letter from the Bishop —

Christ brings true hope to people

The hope of every person is that things are going to be better in the future. The poor farmer in El Salvador trying to survive in a war-torn land hopes that war will cease and he will be able to have a larger plot to feed his family. The negro mother in Soweto living in an overcrowded township ghetto hopes for the day she can be united with her husband and be able to live unharassed in a home of their choice. The Indian chief sitting through complicated court proceedings concerning land he has lived on for all his life (and his ancestors before him), hopes that the decisions about the use and sale of this land will be restored to his people.

When we, in the church, proclaim the gospel message, the good news of Jesus Christ, not only with words, but with a listening ear to the issues of the heart of man, a chord is struck in the heart and mind of the listener because Jesus is our hope. There is a vibration in the heart of the listener — someone cares enough to listen to my cry and to tell me about the compassionate love of Jesus not only with words but in sympathetic action.

When we stick out our necks for the deprived, the poor of life, they are given courage to continue in their struggle with new hope, real hope based on the faith in Christ, and love from their neighbor.

In this stance we risk the criticism of the rich and powerful of life, and realize, as Jesus did, that a confrontation is inevitable and only the way of patient love conquers and turns hardened hearts — so that even they can join the struggle to help all people live, as Jesus did, to serve people.

+ Leslie Algoma

The Bishop's Itinerary

NOVEMBER

November 1st, 2nd — Canadian House of Bishops.
November 16th, 10:30 a.m. — Ecclesiastical Matrimonial Commission.
November 17th, 10:30 a.m. — Ordination to the Diaconate of Mrs. Muriel Hornby, Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon.
November 18th — Spanish River, Gowan Gillmor, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
November 18th — St. Peter's, Elliot Lake, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.

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.

Saint Andrew and the Christian Year



By the Reverend
Canon David N. Mitchell

The annual pilgrimage of worship and devotion we know as the Christian year, with its cycles built around the origins of the Faith, viz., the Incarnation and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the remembrance of Saints and Martyrs during the months, reaches its consummation in November. At All Saints'-tide we are given a glimpse of the pilgrims' ultimate goal. In the lesson for the day from Revelation, chapter 7, we hear the victory song of the redeemed.

There is a brief pause for silence as we give thanks for those who have finished their earthly course. In this century the time of remembrance includes those thousands who have been killed in the holocausts of war as they are joined in the month of the commemoration of All Saints and All Souls. It is the requiem of the year.

*The golden evening brightens in the west;
Soon, soon to faithful warriors comes their rest;*

*But lo! there breaks a yet more glorious day;
The saints triumphant rise in bright array;*

The saint who has the honor of being first in the Church's calendar, who indeed opens the gate to the season of Advent and the succeeding pilgrim series of Seasons and Festivals, is Andrew, whose martyrdom is commemorated on November 30th.

It is significant that the Apostle who stands at the beginning of the Christian Year was one of the first among the followers of our Lord. Andrew had the unique privilege of having been a disciple of John the Baptist and of hearing from him the great witness to Jesus as "the Lamb of God" (S. John I, 35-40).

The Lamb to the Jew was a symbol of special significance; it was bound in his memory with the exodus from Egypt where the sign of their redemption was "the blood of the lamb." The drama of this salvation was re-enacted at each Passover, the first of their pilgrim feasts, and they remembered that in Egypt it had been eaten in haste, "with your loins girded, shoes on your feet, and your staff in your hand." (Exodus

12:11). The lesson was for them to be ready for the perils of the journey ahead.

The hallmark of St. Andrew's character as shown in the Gospels is his *readiness*. That is brought out in the Collect for the day in the Prayer Book: "... thy holy Apostle Saint Andrew ... readily obeyed the calling of thy Son Jesus Christ, and followed him without delay ..." In his search for truth he recognized the goal of his quest in Jesus. Always practical, he must have counted the cost of such a venture. The Lamb was a symbol of sacrifice. His willing obedience showed he was ready to leave all and follow Jesus.

He was ready to witness: glad to share the good news of what he had found, and first of all with his brother, Simon Peter. St. John's Gospel describes a real eagerness in doing this: "he first findeth his own brother ..." Some scholars think the Greek word "protos" could also refer to time and mean "early," i.e., early the next day, perhaps meeting his brother when he returned after a night's fishing on Galilee. Whatever the meaning, it underlines the fact that Andrew lost no time in bringing his brother to Jesus.

We can imagine that Andrew was younger than Peter and that he loved and admired his "big brother." It was Peter and his fishing partners, James and John, who became the "inner three" chosen by Jesus to be with Him at special times in his ministry, perhaps because of their training impetuous Peter and the "Sons of thunder" needed the constant presence of the Master, while Andrew, the cheerful companion, could be left with his fellow disciples. Willing to take a junior place, he was always dependable.

St. Andrew was the first Christian evangelist. We never read about him preaching a sermon, but he was always bringing people to Jesus, and that is the best way to evangelize; but one must be "winsome" to win some, and Andrew must have had a winsome personality that attracted others to him, and through him, to Jesus.

He was the disciple with whom the young lad offered to share his lunch at the time when the 5,000 were fed. Probably while they were getting ready for what

became a "Eucharist"; the offering, giving of thanks, breaking the bread, giving to the people; we can imagine Andrew gathering many similar and greater donations from others present. (We have seen what often happens at a parish pot-luck supper: it becomes enough and to spare for all and left-overs to take home). When the Greeks came to St. Philip desiring "to see Jesus," it was Andrew whom the hesitant Philip asked to introduce them. He must have radiated a cheerful willingness to help others.

Many have been inspired to carry on missionary work after the example of St. Andrew by leading others to Christ. I wonder how many active chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew still exist? Perhaps our Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen was envisioned to be a similar means of service; but does it have the motivation and missionary zeal inspired by the example of the Apostle?

How or why during the middle ages the cross saltire as a banner became the symbol for St. Andrew is shrouded in mystery, but it was used as a Christian flag, and as part of our Scottish heritage is in the Union Jack. The X, also a Greek letter, is an abbreviation, or symbol, for Christ, and is suitable as a sign for one who crossed out his own work and gave himself readily and willingly to his Lord.

As the Church Year draws to a close in November and St. Andrew's Day marks another stage in our annual pilgrimage through the seasons and holy days, may it be observed with greater devotion; that we may, by God's grace, like St. Andrew, be ready and lose no time in bringing others to the Christ. It is in this way the Church can prepare for His Coming.

Praise, Lord, for thine apostle, the first to welcome thee,

*The first to lead his brother the very Christ to see.
With hearts for thee made ready, watch we throughout the year,*

Forward to lead our brethren to own thine Advent, near.

Retreat House at Bracebridge is "a quiet, normal place"

By Judith Brocklehurst
When Sister Mary Cartwright was running a retreat house in Alberta, she noticed four little boys hanging around outside one day.

"They obviously thought I was a very odd person indeed and were wondering what kind of funny things went on in my house," she said.

So she asked them in to look around.

"At the end of the tour, they said, 'Gee, it's just an ordinary house, except for the crosses,'" she said. "I think they were quite disappointed."

Her new retreat house on Rodgers Road in Bracebridge, Muskoka, formerly a family home, is indeed a perfectly normal house, except for the atmosphere of deep quiet.

A small room has been fitted up, very simply, as a chapel. Other rooms are guest rooms and common rooms. The lower floor will be kept as an area for complete silence; guests who want to play music or chat can do so in the first-floor area.

None kept out

Sister Mary's habit, a simple knee-length brown jumper and shirt, is equally "ordinary" and practical.

"I believe in habits," she said. "It's a help. People know who you are."

A former nurse, she is a widow with grandchildren. Herself an Anglican, she welcomes people of all



Sister Mary Cartwright and "Maison Dieu."

denominations: "It's for anyone who needs a few days of peace and quiet," she said.

In her house at Claresholm, Alberta, she had "all kinds of people; clergy, their wives; people phone, and ask about what they need and set a date."

In opening the house in Bracebridge she first approached the Bishop of Algoma and is acting under his direction.

"There is no charge for staying here but obviously it costs money to provide retreats," she said. "People

usually make a donation. But no-one is kept out because they can't afford to pay."

A new sign outside the house says "Maison Dieu." The name, she said, comes from the old pilgrim inns, places of physical and spiritual refreshment provided by the monasteries for pilgrims.

"It is, firstly, a house of prayer; a monastic house in which the five 'Little Hours' are said daily, as prayed by the Society of the Common Life, of which I am an associate. Prayers are of-

fered here for the life of the world, and for those who have asked for them.

"It is a 'listening house' where anyone is welcome to come and rest, be quiet, pray in the little chapel, think through a problem, or share their worries and griefs." There is enough room for use by study groups, or for "quiet days," she said.

Those wishing further information are asked to write to Sister Mary Cartwright, "Maison Dieu," Bracebridge, Ontario, P0B 1C0.

"Common Praise"

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

Last month, we looked at the various forms and types of hymns which are suitable for the Eucharist, i.e. from the prayer for the Church to the post-communion prayer. Later on we will look into hymns, suitable as Intros or Opening Hymns, and the Gradual hymn between the Epistle and Gospel.

The missionary section in hymn books, published before 1960, is unsatisfactory. Many of the hymns suggested that European or western, 19th century civilization was the same thing as the Christian Faith. Asians and Africans were to be converted to the Faith with this background. It is obvious that missionary work is not carried on with this intent. In these days, missionary work begins in one's back yard.

"O Spirit of the living God" (blue 273-red 233) does meet our present needs, chiefly by its emphasis on baptism and by assuming that western Christians need conversion, as well as the developing countries. "Thou whose Almighty word" (blue 284-red 235), based on Genesis 1:3, connects the missionary work of the Church with God's act of creation and His continuing acts of creation. In Canada, most of our churches in small towns and villages have to rely on voluntary organists. Sometimes a very special hymn comes to light: it is given a very beautiful tune, requiring accomplished organist and choir. The metre is irregular and it cannot be played by "ear." "There's a voice in the wilderness crying" (blue 293-red 153) is a splendid hymn, suitable for John Baptist's Day or a Missionary occasion. It has an equally splendid tune, but it requires some expertise. The 1938 Hymn Committee tried to get permission to use "Land, of Hope and Glory" tune but was unable. Most of our people do not realize how difficult it is to get permission to use tunes. Those who compose them, or their estates, depend on the royalties for a living. However, the tune desired could be pasted into the hymn book. Another hymn with "mission" in the modern sense is "Eternal God, whose power upholds" (blue 292-red 236). Written by an American Congregationalist Minister, it speaks to those who are rightly enthusiastic about modern technology, but are liable to forget that all knowledge is under the guidance and strength of the Holy Spirit. If the tunes (blue or red) frighten you, this hymn can be sung to the tune of "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Chancellor installed and Honorary Degrees awarded at Thorneloe University convocation

The Convocation and Installation of new Chancellor J. Eric Ford, of Thorneloe University, was held at the Cavern of Science North in the Spring. In addition to the Chancellor's installation, Associates in Theology Diplomas were awarded to graduates of the Thorneloe College School of Theology and three distinguished Algomans were inducted as Honorary Fellows of the University.

Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch, Chairman of the Senate of Thorneloe, read the instrument of Election and of the new Chancellor and the Registrar administered the Oath of Office. Following the robing of the Chancellor by Dr. Sandys-Wunsch and Norman Greene, the Chancellor awarded Degrees, Fellowships and Diplomas.

Eleanor Elspeth Cooper, Hugh Melville Hamilton, Deborah Anny Mowry, Sandra Mary Wilkinson Notley, Neil John Simmie, Michael McEvoy Smart, Lewis Morley Smith, Margaret Victoria Smith and Margaret Catherine Wheeler were presented by Dr. Frank Peake and received the A.Th. Diploma from Chancellor Ford.

Chancellor Ford then awarded Honorary Fellowships of the University to Edward David Evans, Margaret Merwin Hewson and Ronald Alexander Spalding.

The Chancellor went on to the awarding of Degrees. Margaret V. Rose, presented by the Honorable Judge R. B. Warren, was awarded the Master of Canon Laws (*honoris causa*). Mrs. Rose is well remembered in the Diocese for her work in Synod Office for many years.

Morris Ira Spiegel, presented by Allen Elliot Goring, was awarded the Doctor of Canon Laws (*honoris causa*). Dr. Spiegel played an active role in the

setting up of Thorneloe College in the 1960's.

Father John George McCausland, S.S.J.E., presented by Stanley George Mullins, received the Doctor of Sacred Theology (*honoris causa*) from the new Chancellor. Father McCausland, former superior of the S.S.J.E., has served the Canadian Church well both by his writing and his pastoral care.

Father Edwin Boyd Gyde Heaven, presented by Bruce K. Ward, was awarded the Doctor of Sacred Letters (*iure dignitatis*) by Chancellor Ford. Dr. Heaven was Provost of Thorneloe College for four years.

Provost Frederick Kenneth Hare, of Trinity College, presented by Richard S. James, also received the Doctor of Sacred Letters (*iure dignitatis*) from

Chancellor Ford. Dr. Hare addressed Convocation on behalf of the graduates on the subject of "The Experiment of Life."

Music was provided by the Northern Brass Quartet and the Trio of Barbara Fris Landry, Nancy Harrison and Sheila Sandys-Wunsch. Professor Margaret Kechnie read the prayers and Canon Crouch delivered the blessing.

For Chancellor Ford and

everyone present, the Convocation of Thorneloe University, taking place as

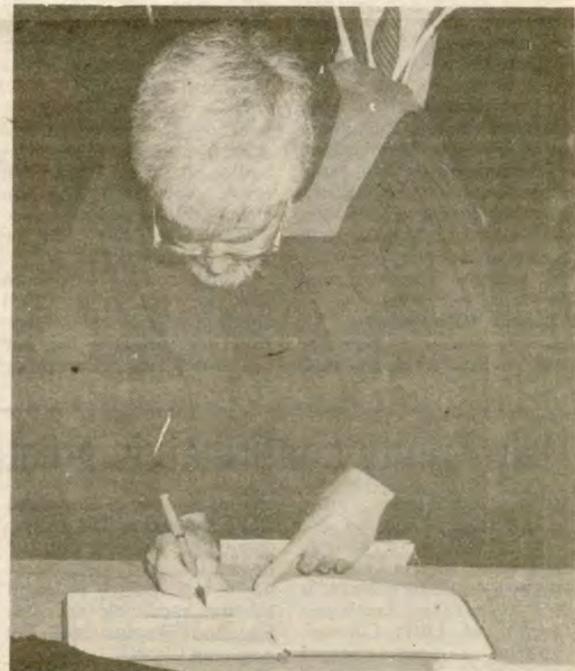
it did in the immense Cavern of Science North, was indeed a historic event.



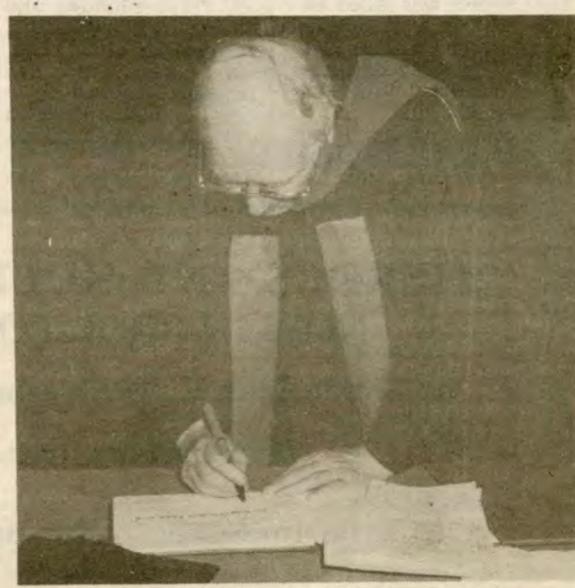
Robert Hucheson, Chancellor Ford and Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch during the installation of the new Chancellor.



The Procession led by Thorneloe student, Steven Douville, followed by students, Katherine Whitfield and Brandon Tennant.



Dr. Edwin Boyd Gyde Heaven signing Convocation Book.



Dr. McCausland after receiving his degree Doctor of Sacred Theology.

Around Algoma

News of happenings in the Parishes

The Reverend Robert and Margaret Lumley enjoyed the honor and privilege of attending the Luncheon for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip when Her Majesty opened Science North in Sudbury. Fr. Lumley said the Grace at the invitation of Mayor Wong, and both Robert and Margaret enjoyed the luncheon and mark it as a highlight of their ministry in Sudbury. The Parish Bulletin on the following Sunday stated that the significant contribution to the City's life made by so many parishoners of Lockerby, Minnow Lake and Coniston, had a lot to do with the invitation.

On July 24th the funeral for Janet Phillips Brodie took place from her beloved St. Thomas' Church, Bracebridge. Mrs. Brodie was a tireless worker for the Church in many capacities. At the time of her death she was Vice President of St. Thomas' A.C.W. Her final witness was one of suffering bravely and quietly borne.

On Monday, September 17th Bishop Peterson made his first official visit to the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, Mindemoya, for the Confirmation and the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Daryl VanHern and Mrs. Kate Schinbeckler made their adult profession of faith and commitment to Christ's Church. A beautiful stained glass window was dedicated by Bishop Peterson, to the glory of God and in memory of William, Edith and Dennis Taylor and family. Also dedicated was a new lectern Bible, in memory of Canon C. Noble, Incumbent at St. Francis' from 1942 to 1947, given by his wife, Jean, and family. A reception, beautifully hosted by the A.C.W., was held in honor of the confirmands following the service. The Reverend R. G. Cross is Rector of St. Francis', Mindemoya; St. Luke's, South Baymouth, and St. Paul's, Manitowaning.

Main Street in North Bay each Saturday morning is the scene of a special activity as members of St. Brice's Church can be seen hurrying along to their market stall, bringing wares for sale. The proceeds from sales are for the Elizabeth Kanyikwa Education Fund. Elizabeth is a student from Juba, Sudan. She is studying Business Administration at Acadia University, and St. Brice's people are helping Elizabeth with her education fees.

At the Harvest Thanksgiving Festival on September 23rd at Holy Trinity Church, Little Current, the Reverend Gary Dobinson dedicated 26 hymn books and 26 Prayer Books. Some were given in memory of Mrs. Edna Green and in memory of Mrs. Dolly Morphet, the others being given by the Altar Guild.

The following report is from St. Saviour's Parish at Blind River: "We at St. Saviour's have had a busy start this fall. We began the season with a highly successful auction and we thank all those who worked so hard to make this such a success. We then celebrated together at a parish picnic, held at Steve and Yvonne Dent's home and we thank them for their hospitality.

"Our gratitude is also extended to all the members of our parish who worked so hard and did such a beautiful job of catering for the Clergy School. We were very proud to host the clergy of the diocese and their special guests, September 10th, 11th and 12th.

"The A.C.W. Deanery meeting was the next event which our parish was honored to host on September 29th and we thank all our guests for coming and our ladies again for their culinary skills.

"In the coming weeks we look forward to our Fall Rummage Sale on October 20th and prepare for our Christmas Tea on December 6th."

The Church of St. Stephen the Martyr at Thunder Bay has a new Rector, the Reverend Mark Moote, who brought his family to Thunder Bay in early July. The Algoma Anglican has been asked by the news reporter for the Parish to mention some of the events of this year at St. Stephen's. In June a huge "yard sale" was a success, and also of benefit to the church funds was a pie social in September, and the Harvest Supper, sponsored by Church Board members, in October. The Rector has begun Youth Nights on Sunday evenings. In connection with the Sunday School, a nursery has been started. Jan Suttie has been appointed People's Warden. The Parish lost a devoted member when Bernice Jenkins and her granddaughter, Jill, moved to Saskatchewan.

At the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay, the music of Sunday services, in late August and early September, was accompanied by piano. It had become necessary to effect certain major repairs to the pipe organ. The parish newsletter, *St. John's Lamplighter*, reported: "After 50 years of loyal service the wind reservoirs came to the point of collapse. There was no choice but to have them cared for. As a result the Wardens and Advisory Board with the advice of John Futhey, our organist, made the decision on behalf of the Parish to have the work done. The three reservoirs were removed, crated and shipped to Toronto to be completely rebuilt. The work is being done by the reputable firm of Allan T. Jackson & Co. Ltd." The cost of the work, completed in early September, was \$4,430. Already there was about half this amount in a fund and an appeal for this work, as the first stage of renewal of the instrument, resulted in the total amount being contributed.

Farewell said poetically

At the time of the transfer of the Reverend Larry Winslow from the Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitowadge, to the Church of the Redeemer at Thessalon, he was presented with a poem, written by Susan Hoy, of Manitowadge. This was beautifully printed in calligraphy on three pieces of fine paper, mounted upon a large poster, which graphically depicted the Church of the Holy Spirit, a railway line and a Christmas Tree cutting party.

The poem is printed below, but it also must be said that a second poster illustrated the work performed by Judy Winslow in the Altar Guild, the A.C.W., in the Beavers' organization and in her work as a nurse at the hospital in Manitowadge. This was also the work of Mrs. Sue Hoy.

THE SAGA OF THE WINSLOW R.R.

By Sue Hoy

Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitowadge

*The legends made in other days
And passed on through the years
Are tales of rather special folk
Who stand out from their peers.*

*No reason not to be involved,
To learn and care and do.
And if you couldn't see our "smoke"
You sure could hear us chew!!*

*We seldom know, until they've gone,
How heavy was the load.
But we will never quite forget
The great Winslow Railroad.*

*No, we weren't always comfortable
Nor did we all agree.
But these are just the growing pains
Of any family.*

*It seems like it was yesterday
He wandered into town.
And sure, it wasn't long before
The first "tie" was laid down.*

*From camping out to singing Mass,
And hunting Christmas trees,
He even kept a deadly pace
As a school board trustee.*

*Soon "tracks" were made, it wasn't long
Before we came to hear.
His Bible always close at hand,
His sermons held the ear.*

*His system of computers
Makes the Diocese run smooth,
But with its installation,
He will soon be on the move.*

*And though the crowds grew larger
And "ticket sales" were good,
We didn't have the "steam" as yet
To push on as we should.*

*There still remains much to do,
It's far too soon to cheer.
We turn to face the miles ahead
Without an "engineer."*

*And so the man in black began
To try to make us see
That every one must do his part
To serve the "company."*

*But we have been a lucky crew.
We'll try to stay on track.
And you had better watch your step.
Or they might send you back!!*

Five Churches observe Week of Renewal

The Parish of Lockerby, Coniston and Minnow Lake, along with Garson and Azilda enjoyed a Week of Renewal September 23rd to 30th. The Reverend Gary Dobinson, of Little Current, was expected to come as the guest missionary, but a death in the family caused him to withdraw at the last minute. This required a drastic revision of the week, as reported by the Reverend Robert Lumley, but, "we did it ourselves," except in Azilda when the Reverend Robert Davies, of Rosseau, led the Renewal.

Music was the dominant grace of this Week. The All Saints' Country Singers were outstanding on the opening night, and when the Deanery Servers held their Festival Evensong on the Friday night in Coniston the service was sung with great authority by Winston Hardacre, of Copper Cliff, and it has rarely been played with more a sensitive touch than Ann Hann, of Coniston, brought to the organ that night.

One carload from Coniston was present every night at every place they were the three Eastwoods, Argyle, Ann and Gerry, along with Jack Stacey and one of the main movers of this week, Kay Julian, of Wahnapiatae.

The closing service in Lockerby featured the sure

touch of Diane Cippolone at the organ. Her soccer playing sons, Stephen and Daniel, added to the service with their violins. Gwen Wells caught everyone's attention with one of her own poems.

The Renewal consisted of people saying how Holy Spirit is active in their daily jobs and professions, interspersed with songs and choruses. Genny Rollins spoke on life in the Church. Outside we are challenged to show this life, in a world of setbacks and sometimes victories often disappointments by being joyful and showing love, the love that God shows us.

Madge McNally attracted interest by a story and went on to show how the everlasting Gospel can be made real in knowledge, and true teaching brings us the knowledge that is in Christ Jesus. Madge is a high school teacher.

Mary Weaver, Q.C., quickly brought two issues that are present in the practice of the law, but also in all professions. These are competitiveness and stress. To be successful in law a lawyer must compete vigorously, where is the Christian Gospel here? Then also in the modern world a successful professional must be able to bear stress. In such a milieu, Mary told of the con-

stants of human nature, and to find Christ in being faithful to his gifts to us of faith, hope and love.

Peggy Mertens, a feature writer with *The Sudbury Star*, spoke of how the newspaper is important in developing community, and sustaining community and how the Holy Spirit acts through the human interests of people. She then stressed the place of the "Church Page" but returned to "Christ in the market place" as can be reflected through the columns of Christian Journalists.

Where can we find Christ, and where can we be renewed in the Holy Spirit? Gerry Eastwood, of Coniston, showed us a likely spot, that is the Holy Bible, and brought us through a detailed study.

Fr. Robert Flowers, of Lively, in a thoughtful sermon brought it all together for us, and we appreciated his presence. Patrick McNally conducted the last evening Renewal and was pleased to announce that the collections on the first and last evenings would be sent to the Primate's World Relief Fund. Margaret Lumley and Dorothy Carney served lunch and another splendid week of Renewal came to an end and the parish to a new beginning.

Holy Trinity confirmands greeted by rainbow

By Rosalind Waples
in Manitowaning Expositor

On Sunday evening, September 16th, a beautiful rainbow could be seen from Holy Trinity Anglican Church, at Little Current, making a very special memory for nine members attending Confirmation and reception into the Parish. The church was filled by 7:30 with guests, family members and well wishers celebrating the acceptance of candidates into the spiritual fold.

The service was presided over by the Right Reverend Leslie Peterson with the

able assistance of Reverend Gary Dobinson. The bishop opened the service with the dedication and blessing of the new Baptistry followed by the receiving of Mrs. Rosalind Waples into the Anglican Church.

Bishop Peterson then spoke of the special significance of Confirmation: its history, joys, responsibilities and uniqueness. Albert Eadie, representative of the class, read the Scripture references, followed by a sermon by Bishop Peterson on the theme of Confirmation.

After the sermon, the

Bishop performed the "laying on of hands" on the Confirmation candidates, Christopher Bousquet, Marsha Bousquet, Mrs. Joanna Bousquet, Jason Dunn, Albert and Mrs. Florence Eadie, Mrs. Deborah Heise and Mrs. Patricia Hughes.

Everyone then joined together in the Parish Hall to enjoy some light refreshments and meet with the Bishop and candidates.

Mrs. Marianne MacDonald was unable to attend the Confirmation service and was Confirmed by Bishop Peterson at her home, Monday morning.

HEROES AND HOLY ONES NOW IN BOOK FORM

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

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The A.C.W. annual meeting in Temiskaming Deanery was held September 19th at St. Faith's, Charlton. It was a beautiful day, so those who travelled to Charlton were able to enjoy the lovely fall colors of the trees. Approximately 40 women were present.

The day commenced with the service of Holy Eucharist at St. Faith's. The celebrant was Father Tipper, of Christ Church, Englehart, assisted by Father Mason, of St. Paul's, Haileybury, who also gave the message.

Business matters were then dealt with prior to an excellent lunch provided by the ladies of St. Faith's and Christ Church.

The afternoon commenced with a time of singing. Each person then received a Bible passage which someone else had found helpful in seeking the Kingdom of God. The guest speaker was Mrs. Audrey Byerley, of Englehart. She shared her spiritual experience of finding Christ and the difference He has made to her life.

Everyone was able to partake in a "fun" account of an

A.C.W. business meeting compiled by Muriel Newton-White.

The incoming officers were installed by Archdeacon Kreager: Dorothy Chabot, president; Marg Ramsay, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Piper, social action secretary; Muriel Kreager, communications secretary; Jean Joiner, family life secretary; Muriel Newton-White, Devotions; Barbara Garvin, Girls' Auxiliary.

1985 Deanery Annual will be at St. Brice's, North Bay. Dorothy Chabot showed slides on South Africa.