

Stimulating program at Diocesan Clergy School

By The Reverend

Canon G. W. Sutherland
On Monday afternoon, September 10th, clergy from around the Diocese began arriving at St. Saviour's parish, Blind River, for the Clergy School. They were welcomed by the incumbent, the Reverend A. V. "Terry"

Bennett and by members of the parish. Hospitality was provided so generously by St. Saviour's, who treated the clergy royally from the moment they arrived. For many of the Diocesan clergy, this was their first visit to the community of Blind River, many having

just driven through the town on the highway, but never taking time to turn in to visit the community. Blind River proved to be an excellent site for the Clergy School, and the warm welcome which the parishioners gave to this Diocesan event will always remain as a happy

memory.

From the opening buffet dinner held at the Rectory, the whole parish rallied to feed some sixty participants in the school. All meals were served in the Parish Hall where the sessions were also held. It was impressive to see the men of the parish as well as the women working in the kitchen and serving the meals which were such an important part of each day's proceedings.

The Clergy School centred its attention on three main topics — Anglican-Roman Catholic ecumenical relations, Evangelism, and Baptismal and Marriage preparation. There were two main speakers, the Very Reverend John Baycroft, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, and Don Posterski, of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Three sessions were given to a presentation and discussion of the Agreed Statements produced by AR-CIC I — on the eucharist, ministry and authority and John Baycroft was able to enlighten the gathering as to the workings of the International Commission of which he is a representative for the Anglican Church of Canada. Clergy were urged to encourage their congregations to become informed about the AR-CIC statements, especially since Diocesan Synod will be required to take some action next year.

Don Posterski, who had worked with Reg. Bibby on a Canada-wide survey of young people and their attitudes towards life, Government, the Church etc., was able to show statistically the dramatic shift in Canadian culture in the past 25 years. His first lecture was given over to the presentation and interpretation of the statistics and findings of his survey amongst the youth of the country, which enabled clergy to see the direction which the Church's work among young people must take. His second session dealt with evangelism in this modern world, and some of the techniques and training needed to proclaim and teach the Gospel message today.

Our Chancellor, John Wright, and the Reverend John Hill, from the Diocese of Toronto, formed a panel for discussion on Baptismal and Marriage preparation together with Archdeacon Paterson, Dean Robertson and Canon Jack Crouch, who did such a good job of keeping the agenda on track during the three days of meetings. In this particular panel discussion it was evident that the Church must take seriously how it shares its sacramental life with others through Baptism and Marriage.

There was a time of sharing concerns by small group participation when the clergy were asked to focus their attention on what they would like to see happening in the Diocesan, in their parishes and in the National Church.

An important part of the entire school was the place of worship as the clergy shared in the daily offices and the eucharist with their Bishop. There is no doubt in the minds of those who attended

the school that our Bishop contributed much to its success by being with us and sharing responsibility through his meditations. As is often the case at clergy gatherings, there was an opportunity to raise the voice in song, and this we did, so ably led by the Reverend William Ellam who provided music for the services and also led us in a brief sing-song.

All in all, it was a great opportunity for the Diocesan clergy to get to know each other and their Bishop, and to receive inspiration instruction and confirmation in their ministries.

Clergy School

A further report of the Algoma Clergy School has been received and is also published since it describes other parts of this important gathering.

By The Venerable Archdeacon W. A. Graham

From Monday, September 10th, until Wednesday the 12th, Bishop Peterson and the majority of the clergy of the Diocese attended a Clergy School, this year held in Blind River. The setting was a splendid one and we were accommodated at the

Old Mill Motel, a very good Motel, which was only a short walk away from St. Saviour's Church and Hall where all the action took place.

The ladies and some of the gentlemen of the Parish provided the meals and regaled our first evening with a smorgasbord in the Rectory. All other meals and the sessions were in the Parish Hall. The food was excellent and was a pleasant change from the institutional type of meals when the school takes place in a college.

However, food is not what Clergy School is all about. Our speakers were Canon John Baycroft, who is the Canadian Representative on the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) who really brought us up to date on the progress being made towards unity. Don Posterski, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, gave some very stirring statistics to begin with but also some stirring talks on evangelism and we also had the Reverend John Hill who took part in a panel discussing the pastoral and evangelical implications of Baptism and marriage preparation.

(Continued on page 2)

Anglicans in Mission

Spiritual Renewal is one of the items in the Diocesan Case of Anglicans in Mission. There are many forms that spiritual renewal may take, one of which is Prayer. The Executive Committee has approved a grant to each of the five deaneries in support of a Prayer Workshop or some form of education about prayer, as a first step in the process of spiritual renewal. Deanery Councils are asked to note this and to start making plans for a workshop.

A workshop on prayer is being held in Thunder Bay on November 2nd and 3rd, and it is anticipated that a hundred persons will attend it. They will come from the twelve Parishes which comprise the Deanery, from other Parishes in the Diocese, and will possibly draw some from Moosonee and Keewatin. This suggests that there is a definite need for some form of renewal across the Diocese and Anglicans in Mission funds are helping to make it happen.

The five Deanery Councils were asked to review the Diocesan case at their recent fall meetings and to make recommendations on how the case may be best implemented. Their findings are not in at the time of writing this, but it is mentioned here in the hope that it will encourage constant reviewing of the ease by all members of the Diocese and suggestions for creative programs.

The column next month will be about help to retired clergy from Anglicans in Mission funds.

Canon McCausland publishes booklet on Church Calendar

The Reverend Canon John G. McCausland, S.S.J.E., now in his retirement living at North Bay, has kindly sent *The Algoma Anglican* a copy of his book, "The Church Calendar: Heroes and Holy Ones." Readers of this paper will recognize the book's contents as the collection of monthly articles which previously appeared in our pages, setting out brief histories of the Saints, the holy persons and scriptural and other events which are listed in the Calendar of the year as listed in the Book of Common Prayer.

The book, printed by the Manitoulin Printing Com-

pany at Gore Bay, is now available and an advertisement in this issue states that copies may be ordered from Canon McCausland. The book would provide information for readers of all ages, but it occurs to us that a copy would be a useful gift to one newly Confirmed.

In his Foreword to the book the Right Reverend Frank Nock, former Bishop of Algoma, wrote: "The publication of this series will be a more permanent record of Father McCausland's scholarship, and I am sure will be a blessing to those who possess a copy of it."

St. George's, Bruce Mines, celebrates 100th anniversary

From The North Shore Sentinel

On Sunday, August 12th, parishioners and friends gathered at St. George's Anglican Church in Bruce Mines to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

This church has an interesting history beginning in 1883 when the first resident clergyman was F. C. Berry until 1888. The Mission included St. George's, Bruce Mines, a church at Rydal Bank and the Mission at Thessalon.

The Rydal Bank church was restored and reopened in January, 1888. The Thessalon Mission also opened during that year.

The first wardens at Bruce Mines were D. Jackson and George Marks with first Sidesmen Dr. McCort and S. A. Marks.

The Reverend F. C. Berry resigned in October and severed his connection with the Diocese of Algoma and at the same time accepted a Parish in Indiana (Coun-craville).

The Reverend W. B. Magnan was appointed to this mission by Bishop Sullivan in May, 1892. His wardens were George Marks and Mr. Scott.

The Reverend J. McConnell, a graduate of Wycliffe, was appointed to the Mission by Bishop Sullivan on May 1st of 1896.

The Church at Bruce Mines had been closed from 1893 to 1895 except when Rural Dean Renison held occasional services on week nights.

Wardens Dr. F. Parker and David Jackson moved that the local congregation pay sixty dollars every quarter towards the stipend of the incumbent.

The Rector resigned on September 27th, 1897.

The Reverend Mr. Wurtle and student Charles Rothera were at the Mission from 1900 to 1902.

The Reverend T. J. Hay was appointed Deacon-in-Charge, November, 1902.

Reference is made to the 21st Anniversary of St. George's being celebrated in 1905 which would date the earliest activities of the Church to sometime in 1884.

The Reverend Mr. Hay was given a leave of absence by the Bishop from October 1st, 1906. From his departure the Mission was served by Lay-readers from Thessalon, W. E. Phillips and W. S. Weary, then by The Reverend L. D. Griffith (Deacon) until October, 1907. Again by H. J. Bailey and P. S. Phillips (Catechists) and by The Reverend P. W. P. Calhoun, all from Thessalon.

On July 15th, 1908, the Reverend Alfred Percy Banks became Priest-in-

Charge and served till February of the next year when he was transferred to St. James', Gravenhurst.

The Rectory was built in 1910 by William Newcastle, of Sault Ste. Marie, and the Reverend Mr. Curliss moved in that November.

The Reverend W. S. Weary was rector for the year of 1913 then was transferred to Bying Inlet.

The Reverend F. S. Yeomans served the next three years. Archdeacon Gilmore was appointed after Mr. Yeomans. He was at the mission for two years then transferred to Parry Sound.

Mr. Ellis was in charge for the summer months then left for Nashota College in Michigan to complete his studies.

The Reverend P. B. Delom was at the mission for seven years (1920-1927). The Reverend Canon Hazelhurst was rector for the following

year.

Mr. Ed Smith (son of Bishop Rocksborough Remington-Smith) was in charge at St. George's for part of 1928 until the appointment of The Reverend H. Peeling.

The Reverends R. F. Webb, J. V. Temple, R. B. Wright, George Honor, B. J. Cooper, N. Hornby and C. A. V. Hornett have since had charge of the Mission.

The Reverend L. Winslow recently took over the charge from the Reverend C. A. V. Hornett who retired in July.

The above information was obtained from Church records or research done by Arthur Meek and the Bruce Mines Spectator.

The Centennial Service was followed by a gathering at the Bavarian Inn (Krapohl's Restaurant) in Bruce Mines as there are no facilities for entertaining at the Church.



CENTENNIAL SERVICE: At the 100th anniversary services at St. George's Church, Bruce Mines, Bishop Leslie Peterson was an honored guest. Seen with him in the picture are, at left, the Reverend Larry Winslow, present Rector, and at right, the Reverend C. Hornett, who retired as Rector earlier this year. Standing in front is Merritt Strum, People's Warden.



St. George's Church at Bruce Mines

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Diocesan Clergy School —

(Continued from Front Page)

My impression of the school as a whole is that it was a good one, but — (there is always a "but"). The speakers had much to say and had to skip sometimes to try to get through what they had to offer, even though both nights we ran well past the time we were supposed to close. This meant that meal times were the main times we were able to have fellowship with each other; and I would have liked to have heard much more from John Hill who was only able to give us a very short talk.

I look forward to our next Clergy School. At each ser-

vice, Bishop Peterson gave a message of encouragement, and on Wednesday morning after Morning Prayer, he with the Dean and the Archdeacons laid hands on all the clergy, blessing them in their work. The Bishop blessed the Dean, the Dean the Bishop, then the Bishop and Dean blessed the Archdeacons, after which the Bishop, the Dean and an Archdeacon blessed the clergy of each Archdeaconry. It was a moving service which uplifted us all.

The school closed with a Eucharist but quite a few of the Clergy had already started for home.

"Common Praise"

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

Hymn Books which can be used by various Denominations are now common, but in the not too distant past, each Denomination made the effort to produce a hymn book which would represent the beliefs and aspirations of the particular church. In England there are three or four commonly used hymn books: the *English Hymnal*, in its introduction, connects the Book of Common Prayer and its policy of accepting or rejecting a hymn. The word "Common" means "public." In theory the hymns enrich the liturgy of the Prayer Book, although each hymn book provides certain hymns for a more private or personal use. Hymns chosen should relate to the Services (Morning and Evening Prayer and Eucharist). Other Services allow for more freedom of choice.

For convenience *Blue Book* means 1938 Anglican Hymn Book, *Red Book* means 1971 AC-UC Hymn Book.

Hymns, especially for the Eucharist, fall into two types: (1) to express the offering of Jesus Christ to His Heavenly Father for you and me, and our unity with Him; (2) a thanksgiving hymn for the privilege of Holy Communion. All revisions of Anglican Prayer Books have restored the more ancient form of the Consecration Prayer. For this reason, certain hymns which used to be sung after the Consecration Prayer should now be used at the Offertory, since the third paragraph of the 1962 Consecration Prayer carries the theme.

Let us look at the hymn "And now, O Father, mindful of the love" (Blue 221-Red 331). The four verses express in poetry what the third paragraph of the Consecration Prayer expresses in prose. Canon William Bright (1824-1901) was a leading scholar in the nineteenth century. His emphasis was on the offering which our Lord made for us. "Once, only once, and once for all" (Blue 241-Red 330) has the same theme. "Lord enthroned in heavenly splendour" by Canon G. H. Bourne 1840-1925 (Blue 235-Red 324) connects the Christmas and Easter events in relation to the Eucharist. In case anyone should think that some of these hymns, written by clergy, represented views and ideas beyond the majority in the congregation, "Alleluia, sing to Jesus" (Blue 397-Red 49) was written by a layman William C. Dix (1837-1898). Perhaps the hymn that should be sung at the Offertory is the translation of an Eastern Orthodox anthem, used at their Offertory procession, "Let all mortal flesh keep silence" (Blue 229-Red 332). Finally if you are looking for an ecumenical surprise, "T was on the night when doomed to know" by the Reverend J. Morison, is a Presbyterian version of Canon Bright's "Once only once." Next month we will consider the hymns that represent "thanksgiving" for our Communion.

Announcements

Muriel Hornby is to be Ordained to the Diaconate on St. Hilda's Day, November 17th, at the Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon, at 10:30 a.m.

Bishop F. F. Nock will be taking the Retreat two days prior to the Ordination, at Bishophurst.

The Reverend Dorian Baxter, currently the Assistant Curate at St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, has been appointed to the Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitouwadge, as of October 1st, 1984.

CANTESS

Pilgrimage or Summer School

By the Reverend Douglas Stanley, St. James', Goulais River

All dedicated Christians desire to draw closer to Jesus Christ their Lord. One of the immense number of ways is through CANTESS (Canterbury Ecumenical Summer School) held each July in Canterbury, England. I first became interested in CANTESS through our former bishop, Bishop Nock, who had attended this summer school with his wife, and who in appreciation for this school established the Nock-Canterbury Fund under the discretion of the Bishop of Algoma.

What was billed as a school became for me a pilgrimage. True, there were lectures through which questions about "God is in Christ" were made alive to me in a perspective which I had never considered before. There were opportunities to ask questions of these lecturers either over coffee or during a meal. Furthermore, there were opportunities to discuss these questions with Christians from all over the world.

Yes, it was ecumenical as there were persons present from 10 different denominations, and it was universal as people came from all over the world, 10 countries in fact. Not only clergy but their wives attended and many deeply committed lay people were there. Some of us even delighted in introducing an ordained woman priest to the owner of a local pub as the Church of England is still struggling to decide whether to ordain women or not.

Meeting people from all over the world, and dedicated Christians at that, was the real height of the School for it made it a real pilgrimage. Imagine being able to count as friends people who live in Africa, Britain, Australia, other parts of Canada and the United States. I enjoyed meeting the brother of one of our Algoma clergy. This priest ministers in the Republic of Ireland. It is wonderful to know that Christians all over the world are declaring that God is in Christ. It is wonderful to count many of these among personal friends.

Yet it did not end with lectures, ecumenicity or people, for there was a relaxed atmosphere and time for concerts, drama, outings to local castles and a trip to London or Cambridge. Sight-seeing, shopping and investigating the history of Canterbury were done by all. Canterbury is a beautiful town to visit and easy to cross in a 10 to 20 minute walk, but abundant in history and architecture.

Above all, there was worship. From formal and informal services in the college chapel, from a morning Eucharist in the ruins of the ancient Abbey of St. Augustine, to visits to local parishes, and to the great services in Christ Church Cathedral, the services were glorious. An emphasis was

placed on our Christian heritage in Canterbury for Christianity came to the south of England with Queen Bertha and began to grow under the influence of St. Augustine who arrived in 597. We worshipped in a church which has stood and been used as a place of Christian worship continuously since that time. And finally in worship there were Bible Studies clearly, devoutly and inspiringly given by a great saint of God.

Lectures on "God is in Christ," meeting people from all over the world, having time to explore different parts of Canterbury, admiring the magnificence of the cathedral and to worship God in Christ changed a School into a Pilgrimage for me. The good news is that it will continue next year on the theme "Being the Church," and it is open to all Christians wanting to learn about Christ. Perhaps it could become a pilgrimage to Christ for you.

For those clergy who would like to know more about CANTESS write to myself at 487 Shannon Rd., Sault Ste. Marie, or to the bishop who will have a brochure as well. Again the bishop has some funds available for clergy who wish to apply for them.

Letter from the Bishop —

Last summer at Amsterdam I walked through the house where the young Jewish girl, Anne Frank, had been in hiding; I read the history of the anti-Jewish movement in the world, and I thought of a few days earlier when I stood on the grounds of the concentration camp at Bergen Belsen, where there are numerous large mounds, each containing the bodies of one thousand people, many of whom are unidentified, one of them being Anne Frank. There was an eerie silence and I stood thinking of how such inhumanity could happen. I asked myself am I aware of the things my government is allowing to happen to people today. I began to realize how important it is for the ordinary person to speak out when ideas are being developed which have consequences later.

To think of any person as being second class or inferior because of racial origin, language or culture, is to allow unjust actions to eventually take place. It is important to think clearly and to act responsibly: I hope that our Church will be a **responsible** body of people, concerned not just with its own needs and history, but will be obedient to the Lord Jesus Christ's mandate to serve others.

Anne's book has become a classic because it enshrined the hope that all human beings have, that love and justice will eventually prevail.

This Thanksgiving it is my prayer that our Diocese is one that hopes passionately for God's love and justice to reign, and that each of you is working diligently in your community to help in this struggle.

Leslie E. Peterson

Leslie E. Peterson,
Bishop of Algoma.

Secular concerns . . . and the Christian response

Suicide has a high price tag. There are regrets, guilts, shame, disapproval and suffering for the survivors and for the families involved. As Christians, what should be our response?

This is one of the topics that has been researched and reported during the past year in *Living Message*, national magazine of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Other stories have reflected the concerns of Canadian Anglicans in such areas as poverty, Christian unity, marriage preparation, evangelism, ministry to children and unemployment. Articles on the Program of General Synod were included and there was news of Anglican work in other parts of the world.

Living Message, which won the Canadian Church Press award for Best Magazine Feature last year for a story on ministry to police officers

and their families, won two awards this year. Jean Kon- ing, who writes "Everybody's Business," won the award for Best Column. In presenting the award, John Partridge, Globe and Mail, said that Jean's column achieved an intelligent relating of secular concerns and spiritual responses. Ian Victor's meditation on Christmas Eve was chosen as Best Creative Writing.

A police officer on the night shift encounters violence and tragedy. One of the *Living Message* writers went along for the ride one night and tells the story in the October issue. Articles on the Church in Quebec, the Church in South Africa and on Al-Anon Family Groups are featured in that issue. Upcoming issues will include pastoral care, adoption, living with the elderly and palliative care.

Devotional pages are cen-

tral, literally, in the magazine. They are useful for group or individual worship and meditation.

Each issue of *Living Message* includes a story for boys and girls. These real life stories are often used as conversation starters in family life and in Church school. A story about a child whose parents have separated may help children who are experiencing this to talk about and deal with their own fears and divided loyalties.

Editor Rita Baker adds her personal touch to each issue of *Living Message* with *Inside Front*, in which she shares her spiritual journey and her response to the joys and problems of life.

At \$5 per year, *Living Message* is good value for personal reading, as a resource, and for helping us to keep in touch with the work of the Church. It makes a good gift, too!

The Bishop's Itinerary

October

October 2nd to 5th — Ontario House of Bishops
October 6th and 7th — Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitouwadge, 25th Anniversary.
October 10th and 11th — Anglicans-in-Mission Advisory Committee, Sudbury.
October 14th, 11:00 a.m. — St. Matthew's, S.S. Marie, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
October 21st, 11:00 a.m. St. John's, Copper Cliff, Dedication of Hall.
October 23rd to 25th — Meetings of Archdeacons, Rural Deans and the Diocesan Executive Committee, Sudbury.

October 27th and 28th — West Thunder Bay Parish, Centennial Service, St. James'.

October 29th to 31st — Canadian House of Bishops.

November

November 1st and 2nd — Canadian House of Bishops.
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. St. Peter's, Elliot Lake, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.

Algoma Anglicans among those who heard Pope John Paul II address ecumenical service at St. Paul's, Toronto

One of the events of the 12-day visit to Canada of His Holiness Pope John Paul II was an ecumenical service, held on the afternoon of Friday, September 14th, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor Street, Toronto. Among the Anglican representatives were those from Algoma Diocese. The Venerable Archdeacon W. A. Graham, of Milford Bay, Muskoka, has kindly contributed the following report for *The Algoma Anglican*:

I am not certain how many from the Diocese of Algoma attended this service but I saw Canon Fred Roberts who had taken Bishop Peterson's place, Mrs. Shirley Kozny, and "Biff" Gigg, and I know that we all shared a wonderful experience. Canon Roberts told me that he was sitting next to Bishop Nock.

Things did not run perfectly

to begin with. We were all in the Church by 3:00 p.m. and for the first half-hour or so there was a feeling of expectancy. Then as Archbishop Garnsworthy was making an appeal for the poor of Pope Paul II's native land of Poland, a main fuse blew and his voice reduced to a whisper in that vast Church, and the power went off all the television cameras. We

were supposed to be listening to the Choir of St. Paul's and St. Michael's Choir School but it was a little while before the power was restored and the public address system (and the T.V. cameras) were working. This meant that we only got about half of what the singers were to sing and the Prelude and Fugue in B Major, Op. 7, No. 1, by Marcel Dupre was dispensed with. All went well after the power was restored and from my position I was able to see the arrival of the Pope at St. Paul's in the television monitor inside the Church.

His Holiness was greeted with loud acclaim and the whole congregation stood

clapping their hands with joy on this historic occasion.

When the Pope reached his chair and silence was restored he invoked the Trinity and extended his hands to the congregation and said "Peace be with you" to which the congregation replied, "And also with you." The Moderator of the United Church made the introduction. Bishop Sotirios gave the opening prayer. The lessons were Isaiah 58: 6-11 read in English by a woman and Matthew 5: 1-12a read in French by a man (both clergy). We sang the Hymn "Blest are the pure in heart," after which the Pope gave his address both in English and French.

He welcomed the chance to speak to all the Sister Churches and to those of other faiths who were present and pointed out the necessity of unity in Christ if the world is to be made a better place.

The six prayers which followed were read by different religious leaders with the congregation responding "Give ear to our prayer, O Lord," and the Pope prayed the final prayer. The hymn, "For the Healing of the Nations" was sung, the Archbishop Garnsworthy invited all to share the sign of Peace. The Pope said "The peace of the Lord be always with you" and exchanged the sign of peace with the members of the Canadian

Council of Churches while the congregation exchanged peace with those surrounding them. After the peace the Holy Father led us in the Lord's Prayer and gave the blessing. He and members of the Canadian Council of Churches then made a procession round the Church with loud acclaim and clapping from the congregation and so out of the Church to the Cody Memorial Hall to meet with dignitaries.

The Spirit was so joyful and the service so moving that I myself, and I am sure everyone who was there, feel privileged to have taken part.

It was a truly moving experience.

Mission to Seamen at Thunder Bay, 1984 navigation season

By the Reverend Canon Alvin J. Thomson, Honorary Chaplain

Thunder Bay continues to be Canada's second busiest port as large numbers of ships arrive here weekly to load grain, paper products, coal, etc. Our Port Chaplain, the Reverend David Bradford, is kept busy ministering to the spiritual and social welfare of seamen from many countries. He reports an increase in the number of crews from the Far East with Chinese and Koreans in the majority.

Because many of the seamen are Roman Catholics, arrangements for Mass aboard ships or in the chapel of our Seamen's Centre take place regularly. In the absence of the Reverend

Carlo Titotto, our R.C. associate, who has been in Italy visiting his family, local clergy have been most helpful in assisting our Chaplain. Many hours are spent also by Mr. Bradford in arranging overseas telephone calls for seamen. This is a much appreciated service that helps seamen to keep in touch with their families.

In May an Indian seaman working as an engine fitter aboard the DARYA MAA died of a heart attack. James Rosario was a native of Goa, a former Portuguese colony in India where many of the people are Roman Catholics of which he was one. Because of the red tape involved in shipping his body to India it was decided to

bury him here. Cremation was ruled out because Christians in India regard this as a pagan custom. Father Carlo and Chaplain Bradford officiated at the funeral. When our Chaplain asked the Captain to provide six pallbearers fourteen

seamen volunteered. Following Indian custom the pallbearers wanted to carry the casket from the funeral home to the cemetery some miles away. Because this was impossible, when the funeral cortege reached the cemetery entrance the

casket was carried the length of the cemetery by the pallbearers (two Sikhs, two Hindus, two Moslems) as their Christian comrade was borne to his last resting place. Our Chaplain arranged for a stone marker to be placed on the grave which is visited by local Indians from Goa.

Starting in November Mr. Bradford will resume his Christmas project. Packages of 30 to 35 Christmas Cards are given to Captains to distribute to their crews at their Christmas dinner while at sea. In the past this has been

much appreciated by seamen and in a few cases donors have received messages of thanks from a seaman who received their card. Donors may send two cards each with their return address clearly shown to the Reverend David Bradford, P.O. Box 3192, Thunder Bay, P7B 5G6. Cards should be inserted in a larger envelope. These must be received by the first week of November. Mr. Bradford expects to place over 500 cards aboard ships. Seamen appreciate this gesture of Christian friendship even though they may not be Christians.

Mission Matters

PORTUGAL: The Lusitanian Church of Portugal became a full member of the Anglican Communion and was inaugurated as a diocese in 1980. One of the priorities in this diocese is theological training. The plan is for the Institute of Sao Paulo, Brazil (Episcopal Church of Brazil), to prepare a theological course by extension for candidates for the ministry in Portugal.

MALAWI: When St. Luke's congregation in the village of Nakapa needed a church, they built it themselves. One member donated money to open a church savings account. The Mothers Union cleared and dug two acres of land and planted cassava which they knew would sell quickly to raise money. They demolished their mud church building, and moulded and burned bricks. A bricklayer member of the congregation gave his time and skill to build the new church. All the Christians contributed generously to buy cement for the building, lime for white-washing the walls, and iron sheets for the roof. They also bought seats. "They did not get any help from anywhere. All this was possible because most of the Christians there are committed indeed."

WHEN HEAVEN WAKES

By Gary Tenhunen

*I write at night
When Heaven wakes
For the sake
Of saving, through
wisdom
Taught by a seer,
Those caught
In the wave of tears.*

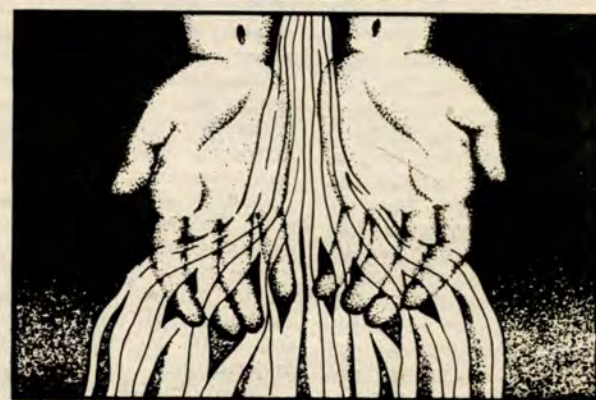
*Yet for The Word
To be heard,
Ears must be cleared
With the lit Wick of Music
That melts wax
When the Heat of The
Lord
Is near.*

*Be a well-meant instru-
ment
Of The Lord
And pray
For Him to come
When men listen
To the Boon of Tune
You play.*

*For The Lamb
Can free the dumb
To speak and hear
Of the Seer
Who gives direction
How to reach
The Peak of Perfection.*

Anglican Renewal Ministries

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.

To be placed on our mailing list for further information please write:



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

Obituary

Randall Warden Jupp, Huntsville

The death occurred at his home in Huntsville on August 29th, of Randall Warden Jupp, long-time resident of Huntsville and member of All Saints' Church. Mr. Jupp was born in Toronto where he received his early education and first work experience. In 1936 he moved to Muskoka and was successful in several business enterprises mainly concerned with cars and oil products. His firm was known as Muskoka Oil Products and was distributor for Sunoco. He was well known through Muskoka and Haliburton areas as a tireless worker in his business. He was active in community affairs in Huntsville, a charter member of the Rotary Club, a life member of the Masonic Order, an early member of the Hospital Board of Huntsville Hospital and served on the Board of the Muskoka Home for the Aged known as "The Pines" in Bracebridge.

He had a life-long association with the Anglican Church. His parents had named him after an Archbishop of Canterbury, Randall Davidson. He was baptized and confirmed in St. Matthew's parish in Toronto, and as a young boy was a boy chorister there. In Huntsville he took an active role of leadership in All Saints', serving as Warden, Sidesman and delegate to Diocesan Synod. He served on the Executive Committee of the Synod, was a member of the Church Extension Committee and a member of the Board of Governors of

Thorneloe University at its inception. In the Deanery of Muskoka he took an active role in the B.A.C. and assisted greatly in establishing the B.A.C. bursary to aid older men training for the ministry.

"We are grateful for his contribution as a layman of the Church in so many aspects of our life and for Ran's sense of stewardship of his gifts," said his Rector, the Reverend Canon George Sutherland.

He is survived by his wife Alice, who with Ran earlier this year celebrated their 50 years of marriage, and by his daughter Barbara and her two children Scott and Amber. A son, Sherwood, predeceased Ran in 1961.

An Organ Recital

by

Christopher Herrick

(formerly Assistant Organist at St. Paul's Cathedral and Sub Organist at Westminster Abbey)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

at 8:00 p.m.

at

Central United Church

Spring and Albert Streets, Sault Ste. Marie

Tickets: \$6.00 Adults, \$4.00 Seniors and Students

Available at Central United Church, St. Luke's Cathedral, and at the door

Events of Summer 1984 in the Huntsville Missions

Summertime means increased opportunities for worship in the Huntsville Missions of Grassmere, Ravenscliffe, Newholm and Ilfracombe. All these congregations receive their ministry from the parish of All Saints', Huntsville.

Each of these churches was built by the early settlers in North Muskoka, and continues their congregational life with the support of local and cottage families.

Each church has some special moment each summer when people gather for worship. At Holy Trinity, Newholm, that moment was on Trinity Sunday, when the opening service for the summer season was held, and former parishioners gathered for Evensong. This church was formerly part of the Port Sydney parish, then was cared for by the Fathers and Brothers of the Mission House in Bracebridge, but has for the past 50 years been ministered to by Huntsville. The closing service there was Harvest Festival at the beginning of September.

Christ Church, Ilfracombe, has a church cabin which is used by visiting clergy who conduct the Sunday services. Unfortunately this year, the Reverend Wayne Thomas, from Eganville, who looked after two of the services in July, had to return home because of family illness. To the rescue came Archdeacon Roy Locke, now retired and living in Novar, and he fulfilled the Thomas' commitment for the other Sundays. The Reverend Frank Doe, from Trinity Church, Cambridge, used the cottage for the balance of August. Always, of course, Christ Church has the help and encouragement of Archdeacon John Watson, who is a summer resident of Ilfracombe. This parish held its annual Vestry Meeting on Saturday, August 11th. At that meeting, special tribute was paid to retiring Warden, Harry Kitchen, who along with his wife Lizzie, have contributed so much in time and work and care of the Church property. Wardens for the coming year are Allan Metcalfe, of Etobicoke and Ilfracombe, and Allan Trussler, of Hamilton and Ilfracombe. A very enjoyable pot-luck supper was enjoyed by those attending the meeting when a special "thank you" cake was served in honour of the Kitchens.

At St. Paul's, Grassmere, it is the annual Decoration Sunday and Commemoration of early pioneers of the Pen Lake area of Muskoka that draws many people back to the Church. They come from Aurora, Toronto, Stoney Creek and the local area for this service. Through the offerings received on Decoration Sunday, the congregation has been able to build up a sizeable Perpetual Care Fund for the upkeep of the Church Cemetery which surrounds the little church. At the annual Vestry meeting of St. Paul's, held at the beginning of the summer months, Mrs. Dorothy Hoover was appointed Rector's Warden and Gerald Withers elected as Warden by the Vestry. Mrs. Jean Klinck, a music teacher in Toronto schools, provided the organ music for services this summer.

Highlight of summer activities for St. John's, Ravenscliffe, was the inclusion of the church in the



One of the buildings visited during the Huntsville Tour of Homes was the Church of St. John the Baptist in Ravenscliffe. This structure was built in 1883 in the Gothic Revival style. (Photo courtesy The Herald-Gazette, Bracebridge.)

Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Muskoka Pioneer Village in Huntsville. More than 100 people visited this century-old building on a Saturday in July and were greeted by members of St. John's A.C.W. who also provided the visitors with refreshments. St. John the

Baptist Day, the patronal festival of this church, has long been celebrated with a special service of worship followed by a pot-luck luncheon in the old school-house which is now the community centre. Once again this year it was a highlight of summer worship and fellowship.

Successful summer program at Camp Manitou

By Tom Marwood
Manitou, the Great Spirit of Indian legend. Manitou, our Diocesan camp creates a spirit of Love Thy Brother as Thyself. The spiritual aspect of the camp program is an ongoing growth, an uplifting aspect of the camp.

Each of the eight to ten programs has a director, or team approach with co-directors, spiritual directors, assistants, counsellors, cooking staff and custodian staff. They are, bar none, excellent. Even the custodian, whose family is also involved in helping, cannot be classed as paid help, receiving only a very small honorarium.

The committee, on behalf of the people of the Diocese, extend their appreciation to the many who provided a very successful program. I must, however, express our appreciation to Ken Cadwell, a licensed Ship Captain on sick leave, who donated over six weeks of his time covering and repairing canoes, plus other renovative work, at no cost. Dave, or I should say the Cole family, has again given tremendous support to the camp.

Time like the tide moves ever on and change is inevitable. We have been advised that, in the not too distant future, the "Gull Light" will not be available; and to look for alternate transportation.

Progress on the Chapel has been good. A concrete floor has been poured. Stone and concrete benches with back rests completed along each side and a stone retaining wall finished off along the front, two feet above the floor. The rest will be screened. Cabins No. 3 and No. 5 have their roofs completely rebuilt. No leaks. The washhouse now has its

own hot water system feeding the laundry tubs and wash basins. The wash basin area is completely screened. (No swatting mosquitoes while shaving.) Next the showers.

It is too soon to be complacent. The dock needs major renovations. Trails need rebrushing. The lodge needs auxiliary heat. Painting is never-ending.

Worker Sisters and Brothers of the Holy Spirit five years in Canada

Shirley Pudsey, Novice, W.S.H.S., who resides at Dwight and attends All Saints' Church in Huntsville, has asked that the following information be published in *The Algoma Anglican*:

The Worker Sisters and Brothers of the Holy Spirit celebrated their fifth anniversary in Canada by inviting the International Community to hold their annual retreat in Ontario. This took place at the Anglican Conference Centre, Aurora, the week after Easter. Two Canadians were among the seven new members brought into the Community. Lee Turner, Peterborough, Ontario, became Sr. Lee Timothy. She was a Novice in the Community and has been in training for two and a-half years. Helen Lenz, Burnaby, British Columbia, was admitted as a Lay Worker. Also admitted were one new Clergy Brother, three Sisters and a Lay Worker from the United States. The Eucharist was celebrated by the Reverend Richard Downey, of St. Barnabas' Church, Peterborough. The Reverend Dr. William Beachy, Spiritual Director for the Order (recently elected Warden of the International Order of St. Luke) conducted the service. In addition to the Admission Service, Sr. Carol Matthew, Canadian Direc-

tor, and Sr. LaVerne Peter, American Director, were formally installed in their positions with a Service of Affirmation for Ministry. Sr. Marian Philip, a Worker Sister Missionary in Haiti under the Episcopal Church Volunteers for Mission program was Commissioned for that ministry.

The theme for this year's retreat was Spirituality in the Community of Faith. Presentations on Spirituality, Spirituality in the Old and New Testaments, Spirituality in Healing, and Spirituality in the Community were made by Sr. Angela, WSHS Executive Director, the Reverend Br. Andrew, WBHS, the Reverend Br. John Richard, WBHS, and the Reverend William Beachy. Fifty-two persons

attended from Canada (including the Yukon Territory) and the United States.

The Worker Sisters of the Holy Spirit was founded in the United States in 1972 for women regardless of marital status, to provide an opportunity for spiritual growth and development. Members make a life commitment to a common Rule which is Benedictine in orientation, but not lived in community. In 1979 the Worker Brothers of the Holy Spirit was started. This was the same year the Community began in Canada. Sr. Carol Matthew, the Canadian Director, resides in Peterborough. The Western Provincial, Sr. Linda Joseph, lives in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

What is the Church?

By the Reverend Canon D. A. P. Smith, Rector St. Paul's Church Thunder Bay.

The following is reprinted in part from "The Sparkle", the newsletter of St. Paul's Church in Thunder Bay:

When someone uses the word "Church," what image does it convey to you?

Is it the red brick building on the corner of Ridgeway and McKellar Streets, with its soaring tower, its chiming clock, and its bravely flying flag? Do you picture the colorful altar and sanctuary, the brass lectern and pulpit, the dark interior woodwork setting off the brilliancy of the stained glass? This is the church all right, but it is the church with a small "c."

If we are speaking of the "Church" with a capital "C" we are not referring to the building at all. Someone has said that the Church is what is left after the building burns down. In the words of the Catechism, the Church is "the family of God, the body of Christ, the temple of the Holy Spirit." (Prayer Book, page 552.)

The Church is essentially a world-wide organism that stretches indeed beyond this world and out of time into the realm of the eternal angels and the saints who have gone before us. We can relate to that larger concept, but the Church in which we live out our daily Christian lives, where we learn to love and forgive, where we bear with and support one another and look for comfort: the Church of daily living, finds its expression in the local parish.

The word "Parish" is traditionally a geographic term, denoting a specific area with clearly definable bounds. But in this multi-denominational age, in which the Church is so tragically divided, "our parish" is best understood to be the local community of Anglican Christians.

This community of Spirit-filled Christians, faithfully and joyfully struggling their way through this world with a steadfast Hope in the

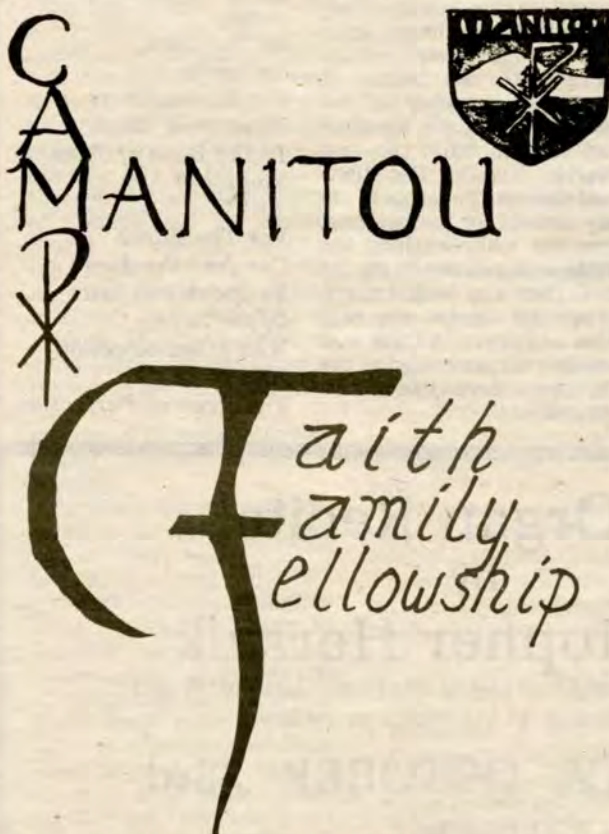
eternal Kingdom, is the local expression of the Church. We can ask, therefore, are we at St. Paul's an adequate expression of the Church? Are we really being the Church that Jesus intends us to be?

In many ways we are. We regularly and faithfully worship and glorify God, Creator, Redeemer, Sanctifier, on the First Day of the week. We honor Him in our services and in the quality of the lives of our people. We regularly make our Communion, and strive to grow in Grace and Holiness to be at one with God. We teach the young in Sunday School and the adults in Bible classes. We reach out to our friends and neighbors to bring them into the fellowship so that they too may know the joys of the love of God. We tend the sick in body, mind and spirit that they may be touched by the healing power of Christ. We offer our prayers and material support for others near and far that they may live in this world more abundantly and prepare for the fullness of the life beyond. In so many ways we are what the Church should be.

Yet in many ways we fail as well. Although we do all these things we do not do any of them well, and many of our people are just not involved or do not appreciate what it is they are called to do. The world in which we live cries out in anxiety and distress for a solution to its problems, and although we have the answer in the Gospel, the world does not hear it.

The Holy Spirit challenges us daily. As we respond, we shall be further strengthened to be His workers and friends in a great task. Nothing is so exhilarating and worthwhile than to be caught up in Christ's work of redeeming the world! The Parish of St. Paul's in Thunder Bay is called to be a part of that work and we each have a share in it. For that we thank God.

Yours in His service,
D. A. P. Smith
Rector



Prize Winning Poster

At Camp Manitou this past summer, Family Camp No. 2 occupied the camp between August 4 and 11. For all the physical activities of swimming, canoeing, hiking, singing, a talent show, a craft display, and a poster contest, there were

throughout strong feelings of community, of peace, joy and love. The poster, created by Linda Scagle of Hilton Beach, won first prize in the poster contest as the one which best exemplified the spirit of the camp.

HEROES AND HOLY ONES NOW IN BOOK FORM

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

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