

## Sault Ste. Marie family to serve on Middle East Mission field

By Marjie Smith

If John the Baptist found it lonely in the wilderness, he won't be the only missionary who ever did. Watching the footsteps you've made in the sands of time fill quickly in, isn't always easy, especially when the future is not very predictable. That has been one of the discoveries of Dick and Linda White, active Anglicans, formerly from Sault Ste. Marie, who are preparing to go out on the mission field with Episcopal World Mission.

The Whites found out very quickly that when you play the game, "Father, may I?" with God, he has his own set of rules. To God, a giant step doesn't come in optional sizes. For the Whites, a giant step of faith meant giving up a comfortable home, joint careers as English teachers, and a cosy niche in the Anglican communion.

The leap of faith was not instantaneous; it took place over an accumulation of years. For Dick, it started with Cursillo, a term most

Anglicans are familiar with. A Cursillo week-end provides a short course on the Christian Life. When Dick made a week-end it altered his life. In his own words Dick described the change, "Prior to that I was a very unhappy man, but then, who isn't, without Jesus? Through Cursillo and the very important ministry... in the post-Cursillo period, the Holy Spirit began to bring me great contentment and drive."

This drive led Dick into a desire to evangelize his students and colleagues. It was a drive that sometimes got him into hot water. It also earned him the nickname of "Hallelujah White," but the rewards were worth it.

After several years he began to experience a restlessness. Several incidents left him with the nagging question, "How can you help people to use their spiritual gifts effectively in an Anglican setting?" He, himself, was experiencing

an overwhelming desire to be an evangelist, within the Anglican Church.

There were major hurdles. Number one was that of a career. Armed with their college degrees, both Dick and Linda had taught high school for a number of years. They were well installed in the world's success system. Pulling out did not earn them glowing epithets from those they had sunk their emotional tentacles into, for after all, they were also plugged into the same system of values.

However, pull out they did, slowly at first. Dick took summer courses at Wheaton College, until finally the whole family moved to Wheaton, and both Linda and Dick completed their M.A.'s.

All the while, Dick had in the back of his mind, the idea of returning to evangelistic work with a place like 100 Huntley Street, or Ontario Bible College; ideas which were firmly encouraged by people in-

involved in these ministries. However, a strange twist came in the form of Episcopal World Mission. According to Dick, mission boards haunt places like Wheaton, in much the same fashion that major league scouts haunt the sports halls of major universities. E.W.M. was among them.

A slow and hesitant friendship sprouted between the Whites and the people of Episcopal World Mission. It had its private agonies. At the time of his graduation, Dick still found himself undecided, unfinanced and "officially unemployed."

The doors he thought he wanted to walk through, swung quietly shut, and he found himself staring at three options. Two of them provided opportunities of security and, perhaps, promotion, but E.M.W. provided none of these.

It was the "still small voice within" that clinched the matter. As Dick describes it, he responded to the Lord's inner promptings by reply-

ing, "Lord, more than anything else I want to bring people to know you. More than anything else I want to work within my Church to do it."

"I realized at that moment what I had said... I had harkened to a voice which was to change our future drastically."

That future included a mission school program, and at present, work at the mission office in North Carolina, in

preparation for going abroad as missionaries. In all likelihood, they will work within the Islamic culture of the Middle East.

God has provided both finances and schooling for the children, but, as Dick points out, it's not "middle class" anymore. Dick and Linda, and their children, Margaret, Andrew, and Peter, are dependent on their fellow Anglicans for

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## Treasurer discusses financing of Algoma Diocese

By the Reverend Michael Wright, Assistant Curate, St. Luke's Cathedral

The 1985 Budget for the Diocese of Algoma has just been released by our diocesan Secretary-Treasurer, Din Oosterbaan.

In discussing the budget there arose a number of both immediate and ongoing concerns from the chair of the diocesan secretary-treasurer. Mr. Oosterbaan spoke first of all of the budgetary process and how it involved a number of definite and determined steps. Of the steps outlined, one was initially impressed to hear that the Church begins this budgetary process as does she initiate all endeavors, by first responding to need.

"First we must examine our goals and priorities. We begin by looking at need," explained Mr. Oosterbaan. "Of course," he went on to say, "such goals may necessarily require some adjustment, depending upon what available income the diocese is able to raise."

That qualification having been made, it was a great and indeed a positive revelation to witness the Church's impulse of responding to need, as the guiding light within our diocesan budgetary process.

"Outreach" was another topic commented upon by the secretary-treasurer. "Outreach is a two-fold endeavor for Algoma," claimed Mr. Oosterbaan.

"First of all," he continued, "we, the people of Algoma Diocese, in raising funds seek to better provide for the wider Church and for the needs of the greater world."

This mission is a substantial part of our work in the Church in Algoma. In 1985, \$146,000 has been set aside for such essential work.

The second, and very much a vital part of Algoma's outreach ministry, is often viewed as being less glamorous than the first. This is the outreach ministry which is done closer to home within the borders of the diocese. Here the treasurer was referring to the moneys budgeted to assist parishes and missions within the diocese; those ministries which require the greater support of the Algoma diocesan community. This outreach ministry represents some \$213,800 of the 1985 budget.

Needless to say, Outreach clearly adds up to mean a great deal in Algoma's budgetary process. In fact, just over three-quarters of the unified levy for 1985 has been designated to go to

such outreach work while the remaining one-quarter has been aimed at other diocesan purposes.

The overall increase in the diocese's unified levy for 1985 is less than three percent. However, Mr. Oosterbaan was concerned that some parishes might wonder why their particular levy increase exceeded the three percent rise. Such greater increases in some parochial levies may be explained by the fact that the levies assessed to the parishes continue to depend upon individual parish expenditures. Thus some parishes with more substantial increase in parochial expenditures can expect greater increases in their assessments.

In addressing other increases in the budget Mr. Oosterbaan also pointed out that while the increase in the minimum stipend was greater than 10 percent there was good reason to explain such an increase.

"First," commented the treasurer, "one should be made aware that Algoma Diocese has a greater percentage of its clergy receiving the minimum stipend in comparison to other self-supporting dioceses. Secondly, this greater increase in the minimum is also an attempt to catch up to the minimum stipend recommended by the national church."

As we concluded our discussions reference was made to the recent decision on the part of the diocese to opt into the national Church's Continued Education Plan. The treasurer wished to remind the parishes of the added expenditure that this program involved for the coming year. At this point I was reminded of the words of our Bishop, who had earlier remarked that, "in entering into such a program as this we all benefit, both clergy and laity."

Indeed such a program at such a reasonable cost is surely worth it. We need only think of how the clergy in benefitting from this program will in turn pass on such benefits to their respective congregations.

At this point in our discussions it seemed as if we had returned to the theme which the treasurer had raised at the beginning of our talk. Clearly, we had returned to our theme of the people of Algoma Diocese responding to a need as they saw fit to so respond. This is our budget for 1985 so constructed; not to spend for spending's sake but as to respond as best as we can to need wherever we witness it, at home and beyond ourselves.

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ORDAINED A DEACON: At the church in Thessalon on November 17th, Muriel Hornby, at left in picture, was ordained as a deacon in a special service led by Bishop Leslie Peterson.

## Muriel Hornby Ordained Deacon

By the Reverend Larry Winslow

On Saturday, November 17th, 1984, at 10:30 a.m. the Church of the Redeemer in Thessalon was packed with 175 people. They were gathered to witness the Ordination to the Diaconate of Muriel Hornby.

The Right Reverend Leslie Peterson, Bishop of Algoma, presided. The Ordination was presented by the Very Reverend Lawrence Robertson, Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, representing the Examining Chaplains, and the Reverend C. T. G. Mootie, William Kidd and Miss E. Noble. The Chancellor of the Diocese, John Wright, Q.C., witnessed the signing of the necessary documents.

The Diocesan Clergy and Lay Readers were joined in procession by: Father Don Orndorf, of St. Ambrose' Roman Catholic Church in Thessalon; the Reverend Clyde Taylor, of Zion United Church in Thessalon; and the Reverend Susan Cameron, of Bruce Mines United Church. The Holy Scriptures say, "Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity (Psalm 133:1)." This gathering together was a true example of such fellowship within the Body of Christ.

The Reverend Terry Bennett, of St. Saviour's Church in Blind River, was the guest preacher. Father Bennett delivered a hard-hitting and compelling sermon on the need for humility in the people of God.

Leslie Bennett, Father Bennett's wife, played the guitar and sang the Prayer of St. Francis during the Communion.

A choir, composed of 10 former members of Muriel's G.A., led the singing and presented a special anthem for her, accompanied by organist, Marlene Rosenfeld. Thirty members of Muriel's family, led by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Page, who will be 92 years old next month, attended this important milestone in Muriel's life.

The Ordination was followed by a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in which the new Deacon prepared the elements, distributed the Chalice, performed the Ablutions, and gave the Dismissal.

The service was followed by a reception in the Church Hall. During the tea, hosted by the Church of the Redeemer A.C.W., assisted by the A.C.W. from St. Joseph Island, presentations were made to Muriel from a Godchild, Melissa McLean, the G.A. Choir (former), her mother and sister, Margaret, and the Church of the Redeemer.

The Reverend Muriel Hornby then presented the Church of the Redeemer with a new Sanctus Bell in commemoration of this event.

We praise God for this happy occasion and thank all, Clergy and Laity, who assembled together to make this an exciting and joyous occasion.

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## Letter from the Bishop — "LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP"

I feel somewhat like Peter. Jesus is asking the Church to move out into the deeper areas of commitment and faith, and I am not sure what the outcome will be. But I believe, like Peter, that I need to have faith in Him. Lord, increase my faith, and the faith of all the people of Algoma as we launch out into 1985.

Some of the areas of deep water that the Lord is calling us to go into:

- dialogue with our Roman Catholic colleagues over the ARCIC Statement of Faith on which we are required to vote at Synod;

- Long term development assistance for African countries;

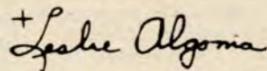
- The Book of Alternative Services, to be on sale this Lent. How will we use it in our Diocese?

With Synod scheduled for May 23rd to 25th, 1985, at Sault Ste. Marie, it is imperative that the very best delegates be selected from each parish to be a part of the discussion and voting at Synod.

Also, each Deanery has youth delegates; it helps in the selection if the Parishes elect one or two who will be candidates for an election at a Deanery meeting in the Spring.

Thank God for his continual shepherding of his Church. Thank God that He is calling us to have faith in Him, and we expect to see a full catch when we obey His call to "LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP."

Yours in Christ,



Leslie E. Peterson  
Bishop of Algoma.

## Launch out into the Deep

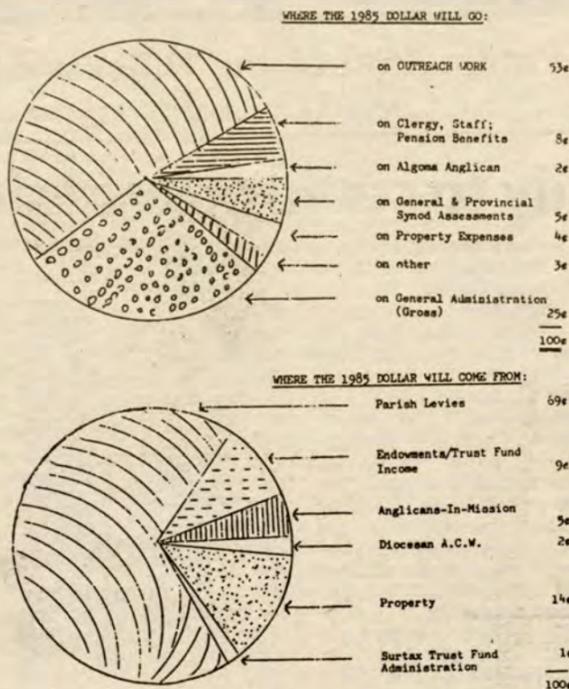
The enclosed poem on "deepening," by the Reverend M. Hornby, was sent in connection with the Bishop's chosen theme "Launch out into the deep":

Lord grant us —  
A deepening of knowledge through learning,  
A deepening of love through yearning,  
A deepening of courage through daring,  
A deepening of joy through sharing,  
A deepening of worship through living,  
A deepening of Stewardship in giving,  
A deepening of penitence through confessing,  
A deepening of gratitude for blessing,  
A deepening of discipline through willing,  
A deepening of life in fulfilling  
That in knowledge, love, courage, joy and strife  
Worship, stewardship, penitence, gratitude, discipline  
and life  
We may be your Church and glorify Your Name.

## The Bishop's Itinerary

January 1st — Bishopurst At Home.  
January 11th, 10:30 a.m. — Ecclesiastical Matrimonial Commission.  
January 15th, 16th — Student visits — Wycliffe and Trinity.  
January 17th, 18th — Bishop's Retreat.  
January 21st, 22nd — Students visits, Huron.  
January 29th, 30th — Anglicans-in-Mission Advisory Committee, Sudbury.  
February 4th to 6th — Post-Ordination Conference, Bishopurst.  
February 5th, 7:00 p.m. — Ecclesiastical Matrimonial Commission.  
February 7th to 9th — Bishops in Training.  
February 11th to 15th — Canadian House of Bishops.  
February 24th — Thorneloe College, Sudbury.  
February 27th, 28th — Diocesan Executive Meeting.

## 1985 Budget of Algoma Diocese



## Requirements for Parishes in the preparation of their Budgets

In the preparation of the 1985 budget for your parish the following items are brought to your attention by Din Oosterbaan, Treasurer of the Diocese of Algoma:

Effective January 1st, 1985, minimum stipend levels will be increased from \$12,680 to \$14,000. (As passed by the October 25, 1984, Executive Committee).

Minimum car allowances for 1985 for all parishes will be increased from \$2,670 per annum to \$2,820 per annum and the multiple point allowance is increased from \$540 to \$570 per point per annum.

To clergy on minimum stipend for 1985, the following Service Grants should be added to stipend: 30 or more years service, \$750; 25 years to 29 years service, \$600; 20 years to 24 years service, \$450; 15 to 19 years service, \$300; 10 years to 14 years service, \$150.

In addition, please note that in accordance with motion No. 42 of the May, 1983, Diocesan Synod, the Executive Committee has decided that the Diocese will participate in the General Synod Continued Education Plan effective January 1st, 1985.

The current assessments are at the rate of \$24.00 a year from each registered member and \$120.00 a year from each salary-paying

source (\$144.00 a year for each registered member).

Please allow for this \$120.00 assessment in your 1985 Budget.

For those parishes where this additional assessment creates financial hardship, the Executive has agreed that the parish portion may be borne by the Diocesan Expense Fund upon application.

It should also be noted that only those clergy age 60 or over have the option to decline membership and the Synod Office should be advised of any such decision. Further details about C.E.P. will be forwarded to all clergy in due course.

Self-supporting parishes please note that regarding stipend and travel the Executive Committee included with the relative motions the following: Stipend: "Self-supporting parishes be urged to limit their increases to the same dollar amount, i.e., \$1,320." Travel: "That self-supporting parishes are requested to limit their car allowance increases to an equal dollar value, i.e. \$150 and \$30 respectively."

Please note that in accordance with Motion No. 21 (October 21st, 1983, Executive Meeting) assisted parishes will continue to be responsible for the full costs of U.I.C., C.P.P., and Church Pension Assessments.

## Announcements

The Reverend M. Hornby, who was Ordained to the Diaconate on St. Hilda's Day, November 17th, 1984, has been appointed as Honorary Assistant to the Reverend C. T. G. Moote, in the Parish of St. Joseph Island and Echo Bay.

Mr. Hugh Hamilton, of Richard's Landing, has been appointed by the Bishop to be the new Chairman of the Camp Manitou Central Committee. He has also been asked by the Bishop to reorganize matters so that there is more participation in the Communities which support the Camp.

### DEATH

Mrs. Josephine Nornabell, beloved wife of the Reverend Canon E. R. Nornabell, died on November 25th. The funeral took place on Tuesday, November 27th at All Saints' Church, Huntsville, and was conducted by the Reverend Canon G. W. Sutherland.

## "Common Praise"

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

This year (1985), the Epiphany Festival happens on a Sunday. The 1959 Prayer Book restored many of the ancient emphasis of this commemoration. Of course, the familiar story of the Wise Men reminds us of the universal character of the Christian Faith. Readers will be aware of the increased studying of "Christian Initiation" i.e. baptism, confirmation and first Communion, as one act in our thinking, even if we have to compromise in our practice. The word "Epiphany" means manifestation or showing-forth and so the "Church on Mission" forms the third element. "Earth has many a noble city" (blue 94 - red 431) is one of the many liturgical hymns or poems, written by a number of priests in the 19th century who, because of disappointment with, or lack of, faith in the Church of England, joined the Roman Catholic Church. Their hymns breathe sadness and disappointment but, at the same time, they express the Faith of the Church in most beautiful phrases.

"Songs of thankfulness and praise" is an excellent offertory hymn (blue 96 - red 433). The hymn at Communion time might be "Thee, we adore O hidden Saviour, thee" (blue 231 - red 329). For a final hymn "O Lord, how deep etc." (blue 475 - red 100) continues the three-fold theme of Epiphany.

The Prayer Book provides for the very ancient commemoration of "The Baptism of our Lord." While Anglicans usually take 20 years to adopt some devotion or custom, it is essential that we give this festival full emphasis. Christian Initiation is a live subject in the Church and we need to give it emphasis at the Eucharist. "O Spirit of the living God" would be a good opening hymn (blue 273 - red 233). "Thou whose Almighty Word" (blue 284 - red 235) might be sung between the Epistle and Gospel. The Offertory Hymn, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" (blue 98 - red 33) fully expresses the atmosphere in which the baptised person lives. The Communion hymn might be "I Heard the Voice of Jesus say" (blue 503 - red 115). Finally, we remember that the Good Shepherd is leading and feeding us (blue 539 - red 132).

For some years January 18th to January 25th has been kept as a week to pray for the unity of all Christian People. This has been extended recently to include the world's Faiths. However, it is evident that Christians must gain a real unity first, before much can be done to understand others and have them understand us. At the Eucharist, hymn "In Christ there is no East or West" might be the Introit. Between the Epistle and Gospel, "O Holy Spirit, Lord of grace" (blue 484 - red 71) draws our attention to the fact that all plans for unity will show progress only, if they are under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. For the Offertory, "Come, thou Holy Spirit come" (blue 481) or "Come down, O Love divine" (blue 487 - red 67). The Communion hymn "Spirit of mercy, truth and love" (blue 181 - red 485) and the final hymn "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost" (blue 472 - red 256) will provide a hymn-enrichment for the Liturgy of Unity (page 213 BCP) and please do not forget the Prefaces of Pentecost.

The last two Sundays in January continue Epiphany-tide and they provide an opportunity for missionary and general hymns, of which I made some remarks in former columns.

## An inspiring event —

# Prayer in Practice Workshop at Thunder Bay

By Shirley Koza

On November 2nd and 3rd, St. John's Church, Thunder Bay, hosted a Prayer in Practice Workshop, sponsored by the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer. Delegates who registered came from as far away as Foleyet and Duluth, Minn.,

and included people from Manitowadge, Marathon, Schreiber, Terrace Bay, Red Rock, Nipigon, as well as the City Churches and West Thunder Bay Parish. Registration fee was held at a nominal amount because of a \$1,000.00 grant from A.I.M.

Canon Tom Gracie, of Toronto, and his wife, Betty, conducted the Workshop and illustrated their teachings with clear and interesting examples from their own experiences. Emphasis was on taking the workbook material, and knowledge gained, back to each Church represented, to enrich the prayer of God's people in that parish.

Mrs. Betty McDowall, of Parry Sound, the Algoma Diocesan Co-ordinator for AFP also attended and man-

ned a book table for the Gracies. The music ministry of Chris Bommer, her voice and guitar, served to lift our hearts to the Lord in praise. Excellent refreshments were provided and served by the Ladies of St. John's. The children's ministry coincided with the workshop, so parents could be free to participate fully in the program.

The purpose of AFP is to foster a living and active relationship with God, in the lives of individuals and in the large body of the Church. This deepening relationship should bear fruit, both in the individual's experience and at parish level as the Lord leads people into new expressions of their per-

sonal gifts of ministry.

Canon Tom and Betty led the group through sessions on personal prayer; establishing and maintaining prayer groups; special intercessory ministries such as prayer chains; resource materials available on devotions; Bible Study; sharing God's love; outreach and Lay ministry. The gathering broke into smaller groups for prayer "exercises" and for sharing personal discoveries and problems in prayer.

In order to develop the blessings derived from the workshop, the planning committee will meet in January with the AFP representatives from each parish to plan a follow-up for 1985.

For our February issue—Deadline, January 10th



**WITH EPISCOPAL WORLD MISSION:** Dick and Linda White and their three children, Margaret, Andrew and Peter, will be representatives from Algoma Diocese on the mission field.

## Anglicans in Mission

By the Reverend Canon Mark Conliffe

One of the contributing factors to the success of the Anglicans in Missions Program was the year of study that preceded the financial appeal. In that time Anglicans became aware of and more sensitive to the needs and opportunities facing the Church, and were excited to realize how much information is available to us.

Today there are more active study groups and prayer groups in Anglican parishes across the country than ever before. We have often heard that new converts to Christianity are hungry for knowledge; the AIM Program made it clear that so are Canadian Anglicans. The Program went a step further and built into its structure a "Study Co-ordinator in every parish" as part of the parish team. These men and women have done a great work, and in many parishes continue to do so.

In some parishes the position of Study Co-ordinator is now vacant, because of moves or other reasons: Rectors and Wardens are urged to fill these vacancies as soon as possible, and to promote further studies in the parish.

There are three sets of study materials immediately available in parishes, some of which are already being used.

First, there is the kit "Faithfulness where we are," which brings together World Mission Now and Mission Study Materials. The format is similar to the kits used during the AIM Program. The major focus is on Southern Africa, and it asks the question "What is it to be a faithful Christian in the Province of Southern Africa?" The daily marches in front of South African Embassies (as this is being written) over the apartheid policies, and Bishop Tutu's visit to Washington, make this study very relevant. The study also considers dilemmas in faithfulness in Nicaragua, provides glimpses of missionaries at work; and includes resources for Bible studies; Sermon suggestions; Lesson Outlines for the Church School; Study designs for Youth, Young Adults and Intergenerational groups; and supplies a list of Audio Visual resources.

This kit is very good, with something for everyone, and will certainly help parishes to grow in understanding what it means to be faithful Christians where we are.

The second set of study materials is the Provincial Synod's Program on Evangelism and Renewal. The four outlines recommended for us this Fall-Winter season are or Renewal, and may be used in study groups, as Sermon material, or in other ways. The material is not very extensive in its present format, and requires a fair amount of preparation before it can be effectively presented to a group. However, it certainly is worth working through, and does bring those who use it to a renewed sense of dedication.

The third area of study is the current devastating situation in Ethiopia. Information is coming through the Primate's World Relief Fund office, the television, and the newspapers. This is not a structured study, but it is one which makes us appreciate that although we live in a global village, some parts of the village can remain hidden — or neglected, or ignored — for so long that the present situation has developed without provoking much of a response from Christians. Now we have been shocked by the stark reality of the situation and are doing what we can through the Primate's World Relief Fund; meanwhile asking how such a situation could develop in this day and age, what more can be done to help, and what can be done to prevent a similar situation occurring in some other part of the world.

The solution to the problem involves ecology and conservation, the education of local farmers, the wise use of money, and the prayerful support and genuine interest and concern of all Christians.

Recently the Department of Information, 600 Jarvis Street, Toronto, has made available to the Church four helpful bulletins for Sunday use or in parish newsletters. They are titled:

- A Call to Global Concern.
  - A Call to Oneness — involvement in human solidarity.
  - The Healing of the Planet — environmental concerns.
  - The Local Context — on world mission concerns.
- These and other materials coming from Information are excellent, and I recommend them to Rectors and Study Co-ordinators for use in every parish.

## Sault Ste. Marie family— (Continued from Front Page)

support. Their bread and butter, while on the mission field, will come from heaven, via God's people. They will need three things from their friends in Algoma. Their prayer support, their financial support, and not to be forgotten, their emotional support. Every once in a while, a missionary needs a letter that says, "we remember the footsteps you left in the sands of time."

Anyone who wants to write the Whites can write them at: The Director, Episcopal World Mission, P0B 490, Forest City, North Carolina, 28043.

## Appreciation

By Margaret C. Wright  
Sault Ste. Marie

In 1885 seven ladies in Ottawa asked permission of the Bishops of that time to organize women to support the missions of the church. In 1985 we celebrate the 100th anniversary of that event.

In May, 1984, at the annual meeting of our Anglican Church Women, a motion was passed that we mark this event by sending help to St. Hilda's Girls School in Kaugan, India, as it had been suggested that each diocese choose a special gift for this anniversary. Our Anglican Church in Canada supported the diocese of Amritsar by \$60,000 a year but after the union of all Christian denominations in North India no more money was sent directly from the Canadian Church. Their diocesan budget was cut to a-half percent of their former budget and so no aid has been given directly from the diocese of Amritsar to the schools we supported for many years.

Bishop Heber Wilkinson, who spent 33 years in India, was for his last 10 years years, the Bishop of Amritsar.

Our contributions, which are just being received as I write this, will be sent to India through the Reverend P. V. Atkinson, Gravenhurst, Chairman of the Bishop Heber Wilkinson Memorial Fund marked for the use of St. Hilda's School.

A.C.W. includes all women of the Church and we hope these women will continue their interest in sending gifts to St. Hilda's and St. Paul's Boys' School in Palampur. The Memorial Fund has encouraged the Indian people to give money and we propose as they give, support will come from the Fund — In memory of our missionaries — Miss de Blois (Founder of St. Hilda's), Miss Marrion Natress, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Miss Annie Edgar, of Sunderland and many others throughout Canada. We shall help to meet this very acute need.

We express our sincere thanks to all, who have already contributed to our special anniversary gift.

## Ned Hanson at Trinity Church, Parry Sound—

### Many Churches take part in choral workshop

By Alice McIntyre  
Trinity Church, Parry Sound, was the setting for an interfaith Advent Carol service on Sunday, December 2nd. This service was the culmination of a choral workshop which took place on Saturday.

Two accomplished musicians, Ned Hanson and Edward Moroney, under the auspices of The Royal School of Church Music



**WINDOWS DEDICATED:** At a special service on Sunday, November 11th, the contributions of two people long associated with Trinity Anglican Church, in Parry Sound, were honored. Stained glass windows were unveiled and dedicated to honor Archdeacon Cyril Peto and the memory of his late wife, Florence. Archdeacon Peto served Trinity for almost 27 years as Rector and his late wife was organist and choirmaster for many years. Cyril Peto is a veteran of two World Wars, with the Royal Flying Corps in World War I and as a Chaplain with overseas service in World War II. The photo of the group was taken prior to the unveiling of the two windows. Shown are: Archdeacon Peto in front. Standing (left to right) Branch 117 Royal Canadian Legion President Carl Blake; the Reverend William Ivey, Trinity Rector; the Right Reverend Les Peterson, Bishop of Algoma; the Reverend Maurice Wilkinson, former Trinity Rector, Branch 117 Chaplain; Larry Maughan, Bishop's Chaplain; Legionnaire Ab Gabriel, parade marshal for the church parade. On left is window honoring Cyril Peto and on right the window honoring the memory of Florence Peto. (North Star photos).

## New windows at Trinity Church, Parry Sound, honor Cyril Peto and his late wife, Florence

By the Reverend William Ivey

Not even the freezing rain and blowing snow could dampen the spirits or diminish the warm fellowship at Trinity Church, Parry Sound, on Sunday, November 11th. The church was packed as returning former parishioners, members of the Royal Canadian Legion and friends of Archdeacon Cyril Peto joined the congregation for a special service honoring him and his late wife, Florence.

Earlier this year Trinity Church determined to honor the Petos in a unique way. A committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Jack MacKay, conceived the idea of two stained glass windows, one in honor of Cyril, and one in memory of Florence Peto. And so it happened that on Remembrance Day, 1984 (and what better day to honor a veteran of two World Wars?) a capacity congregation gathered for the dedication of these two windows.

The Right Reverend Leslie Peterson, Bishop of Algoma and former rector of Trinity presided over the Dedication, assisted by the Reverend Dr. Maurice Wilkinson, another former rector and Legion Padre, and the Reverend William Ivey, the present pastor of Trinity Church. The service began with an Act of Remembrance at 11:00 a.m. The Legion Colour Party dipped their colors as a salute to the fallen while trumpeter, Stephen Daleman, sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

Lessons were read by two close friends of the Archdeacon, Mrs. Pat Dunnill and Dr. Jack MacKay. Retired Archbishop William L. Wright had wished to be

present, but health and personal consideration would not permit, so an inspiring testimonial letter was read on his behalf. The Archbishop's words stirred many happy memories of past days that morning.

As a musical tribute to Florence Peto, the re-united choir of Trinity Church sang two anthems. Many former choristers had returned, some from distant parts, and most of whom had served under Mrs. Peto's direction, for this occasion. The rafters rang with the joyful strains of "Mine eyes have seen the glory" as the Bishop and clergy returned to the chancel after unveiling and dedicating the new windows. A great tradition continues, unbroken, in that every window in Trinity has been made by McCauslands of Toronto, and has been dedicated by the Bishop of the Diocese.

The window dedicated in memory of Florence Peto depicts the Apostle Paul. An organ is inset into the upper left hand corner to honor her service as organist. The window commemorating the Archdeacon's years of service is of St. Barnabas, a companion missionary with St. Paul. How fitting that the windows honoring this couple, who together served the Lord so faithfully, should illustrate two saints of the early Church who labored together to spread the Gospel of Christ.

In the upper left hand corner of the St. Barnabas window is an inset of a full-rigged ship, which recalls Cyril's lifelong interest in ships, as well as his worthy captaincy of the "ship" which is Trinity Church.

The ladies of the A.C.W. hosted a luncheon reception, which gave the congregation

a chance to visit with Archdeacon Peto, to welcome Bishop Peterson and his wife, Yvonne, back to their old parish, and to renew acquaintances. In spite of the nasty weather many former parishioners returned from distant points. None travelled further than Mrs. Barbara Payne, of Guildford, England, who is married to Cyril's cousin. She was delighted with the whole occasion and says she will carry good reports of Trinity and Parry Sound to Cyril's relatives back in England.

The keynote of this joyful and historic event was "praise" — a celebration of the ongoing life of that community of faith that is Trinity Church.

Cyril Peto, born and brought up in Gloucestershire, England, served with the Royal Flying Corps in World War I. After the war, his widowed mother married a Yorkshireman who had served with the Canadian Army. Evidently his stories of Canada and Canadians prompted Cyril to emigrate to this country in 1922, where he began working for the Ontario government. While living in Toronto he met a Canadian girl, Florence Minto Warne. In 1925 Florence and Cyril were married in the Church of the Messiah, where they had both been conducting the Bible classes.

In 1934 Cyril, with Florence's encouragement, entered the ministry. Their first parish was at Murillo, then in 1941 they moved to Parry Sound where Cyril became rector of Trinity Church.

Florence came from a musical background, as she herself had several degrees in music and had taught at the Royal Conservatory, and both her brother and sister were also musicians. Naturally enough she soon began to teach music in Parry Sound and became organist and choir director at Trinity. This parish soon became noted for its musical excellence under her dedicated leadership.

Cyril took a leave of absence in 1944 to serve as Padre with the armed forces. During the latter part of the war he travelled throughout France with the Canadian Army. After the war he returned to his parish to become Legion Padre and Archdeacon of Muskoka, finally retiring in 1967 after nearly 27 years of service to church and community.

## Centennial well celebrated at St. James' Church, Murillo

On Sunday, October 28th, the Church of St. James', Murillo, held their Centennial Service for the first service in the Church building by the Reverend John K. McMorine on this day in 1885. Bishop Peterson presided over the celebration of Holy Communion to mark the special event, and told of the strength of small churches in our Diocese, and how Jesus calls us to work for Him even when we are not ready. He wants us to "launch out into the deep." Later, at the lunch after the service, Bishop Peterson was put in the "hot seat" and answered questions affecting churches in rural parishes.

Although celebrating at the Centennial at St. James' was the highlight of the Bishop's visit to West Thunder Bay parish, Bishop Peterson was also able to visit three of the four churches in West Thunder Bay. In the morning, the Church of the Good Shepherd welcomed their Bishop for the 8:00 a.m. service. Afterwards the Bishop was asked about the Baptism policy for Anglicans and this Diocese.

After the service at Good Shepherd, the Bishop went to St. James', Murillo, where the children of the parish (St. James' and St.

Mark's) presented a musical, "It's Cool In The Furnace," under the direction of Mrs. Marina Lawson with Donald Hearn looking after the music. "It's Cool In The Furnace" is the story of Daniel and his three friends, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, in Babylon at the time of King Nebuchadnezzar (see Daniel ch. 1, 2, 3). Heather Campbell played the part of Daniel, Scott Naida played King Nebuchadnezzar, and Dean and Todd Farmer, and Gerry Carpenter did the parts of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. Other children of the parish helped with the singing and playing of appropriate instruments.

Following the musical there was a short break and then those present proceeded into the Centennial Service. After the lunch, Bishop Peterson returned to West Thunder Bay Rectory in Rosslyn from where he went to visit Archdeacon Haddon who was in the hospital at the time.

In the evening, Bishop Peterson celebrated at the Holy Communion service in St. Mark's, which had been preceded by Evensong led by the Rector, Fr. Michael Lawson. After the beautiful evening service, with some fine congregational singing

(is not St. Mark's reputed to be one of the best-singing small churches in the Diocese?), the Bishop was again put on the "hot seat" at the luncheon, answering questions on Confirmation policy and how AIM was helping small churches in clergy moving expenses.

It was a good day and Bishop Peterson enjoyed going round to all the churches and seeing the friendliness of the people in West Thunder Bay. The people enjoyed meeting their Bishop and getting to know him on his first official visit as our Bishop to our parish. They look forward to more times to meet Bishop Peterson.

On the Saturday night Bishop Peterson had an opportunity to meet different clergy from Thunder Bay as the Lawsons hosted a dessert-and-coffee time at West Thunder Bay Rectory. Most of the clergy and their spouses were able to come and the Bishop was able to appreciate the good fellowship of Thunder Bay clergy and families.

Bishop Peterson left on Monday morning to go to a House of Bishops meeting in Toronto. The parish expressed their appreciation for the Bishop coming to lead the Centennial Service at St. James' and meeting the people of the different churches in West Thunder Bay.



CENTENNIAL OBSERVED AT ST. JAMES', MURILLO: When Bishop Peterson visited the West Thunder Bay Parish for the centennial service at St. James' Church, Murillo, the children of the parish were prominent in the celebration. They presented a much appreciated musical entitled, "It's Cool in the Furnace." The above pictures were taken on the day of the centennial, October 28th.

## Around Algoma

The "Youth Alive" week-end in North Bay will long be remembered. At least 31 young people took part, 13 from St. John's Church, North Bay, eight from St. Brice's Church, North Bay, and ten from Rosseau and Orrville in Muskoka. The visitors from Muskoka were led by the Reverend Bob Davies and Christine Davies. The program began Friday, November 23rd, at St. John's, continuing through Saturday with a full program, climaxing with youth-oriented Eucharists on Sunday morning, first at St. Brice's, then at St. John's, with the final meal at St. John's, served by the A.C.W. and the Henrietta Sharvell Group. The bulletin of St. John's Church said: "Thank God for the energetic, inspiring, Spirit-blessed leadership of Bob Davies, who presented so compellingly the love of Jesus for every person and Jesus' call to everyone to know and serve Him." The Reverend Bob Davies, originally from Willowdale, graduated from Wycliffe College in 1981. After serving as Assistant Curate at St. Paul's, Thunder Bay (part of the time with Canon Landon, now of St. John's, North Bay), he was appointed in 1983 as Rector of Rosseau, a parish which has seven Anglican Churches.

The choir of St. John's Church, Thunder Bay, participated in an ecumenical event, "An Evening of Sacred Music," at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Thunder Bay, on Thursday evening, November 29th. Then on Sunday afternoon, December 2nd, the choir of St. John's provided the music for a 4:30 p.m. Mass at St. Andrew's, singing the Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei and the Communion Motet, Purcell's "Let my prayer come up into Thy presence as the incense." The choir had sung the same music at their own morning service at St. John's.

St. John's Anglican Church, in Chapleau, are putting the finishing touches on their Centennial Celebrations, to be held June 29th and 30th, 1985. Since October special parish events, sponsored by the local Centennial Committee, have been encouraging the people of St. John's to celebrate the courageous faith of their forefathers. These monthly celebrations are to help build the festive atmosphere in preparation for the June finale. Special guests will include the Primate, Archbishop E. Scott; the Bishop of Moosonee, the Right Reverend Caleb Lawrence, and the Bishop of Algoma, the Right Reverend Leslie Peterson. All former members and rectors of the parish are being invited to Chapleau for the week-end in June. It is the prayer of the Centennial Committee, that all who participate in these festivities may catch a glimpse of the visionary faith of the founders of the parish, and follow their example.

On Sunday, November 18th, Bishop Peterson made his first official visit to St. Peter the Apostle Church, Elliot Lake, for Confirmation and Celebrating of the Holy Eucharist. Candidates for Confirmation were: Arthur Rogers, Pegay Ann Quinn, Donald Ian Fournier, Victor Paul Parnell, Steven Matthew Yeates, Joseph Edward William Johnson, Jennifer Frances Jean Davies, Catherine Ann Bushey and Gayle Davies. A luncheon was served after the service in honor of the candidates, hosted by the A.C.W. The Reverend Russell Nicolle is the Rector at St. Peter the Apostle.

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### "THE PETRINE TEXTS"

An article by the Reverend Robert Lumley, M.A.

## Obituary

Isobel Deeks, Sudbury

"To God be the Glory!" Isobel Deeks said repeatedly. Now the people of the Church of the Ascension, in Sudbury, have given thanks and glory, for their dear friend and sister in Christ, Isobel Deeks, at a service of Thanksgiving, in the Church, on November 8th.

Isobel met with her Lord of Glory, after a short illness. Her passing drew many friends from far and near to be with her daughters, Nancy Cresswell, Beverly Friel, and their families, in their bereavement.

The Eucharist was celebrated by Fr. M. Hankinson. The hymns were joyous. Mrs. Patricia Park, soloist, sang most beautifully during the Communion, as did the choir during the rest of the service. Mrs. Iris Martin was the organist. The service, while expressing the sadness of those present, was truly a time of thanksgiving.

The bulletin expressed the sentiments of all. The Rector wrote, "This service is to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Isobel Deeks, faithful Parish worker and true friend to all whom her life has touched for good." May she rest in peace . . . Thanks be to God.

## An Opportunity . . .

The Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, has a quantity of new and somewhat used Church School curriculum supplies that they would like to give to any parish in the Diocese that could use them. We have large quantities of the TEAL curriculum including teachers manuals and student workbooks and handouts. We also have a collection of teachers manuals for the Parish Education curriculum and lots of Grade 1 and 2 handouts. These supplies are FREE for the asking — we just want a commitment from the receiving Parish or Parishes to pay the postage or arrange transportation. A complete list of the available supplies may be had by writing to: Mrs. Barbara Bolton, Church School Co-ordinator, Church of the Epiphany, 85 Larch Street, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 1B8.

## An Ode to Muriel Hornby or She Owes It All To Us

By Erin Hernden

We all are gathered here, to celebrate  
with glee,  
The life, times, and Ordination of  
Muriel Hornby.

And, as is often the sad case in such  
a story,  
The truth needs to be told, or someone's  
gonna be sorry.

The US that is referred to, is a much  
maligned party,  
In fact, light of a different kind  
would make us feel quite hearty.

The light we refer to is not shed by  
some distillery.  
In fact, it is a much similar group,  
Thessalon's Girls' Auxiliary.

There are three groups basically  
to which we refer.  
The Good, The Bad, The Ugly, we really  
cannot infer.

The first by all accounts were  
angels,  
Though I personally doubt this  
somehow.

How did Lily, Margaret, this Donna  
and Marjorie;  
How, oh how, did they end up  
like they are now?

Forgive me for saying so,  
for the last time I looked,  
Margaret, you little devil, your halo's  
a little crooked.

So much for the Good Guys,  
let's examine the so-called BAD,  
For if you hear the real truth,  
I know you will be glad.

Now there was a Bonnie, tall and gentle,  
And Margi, a little flirty,  
What else can you say, other than  
They were Hagertys.

An Irish colleen, called Maeve,  
Of whom the guys did rave,  
And many a G.A. play her acting skills  
Did save.

We must take time to rectify some  
cruel rumors for you.  
There is no truth in the lie that Fran's  
Choir gown was kept in her shoe.  
And Erin did not impale herself  
Upon the sewing machine.  
She merely sewed her sleeve to her leg,  
A fact not often seen.

We are proud to say this group passed the torch  
To younger one's, — they're great.  
MaryEllen, Brenda, Karen, for  
Church they were often late.

And so Muriel Hornby, you  
came through life on your quest  
And, believe us, we've done our best,  
We laughed, giggled, fought, yelled  
and generally tested you.

It's true, it's true, it's true,  
And so, on November 17th, 1984,  
with much ado and great fuss  
Rev. Muriel Hornby you owe it all to US.

Garson, Ontario  
St. Mark's  
Anglican Church

Silver Jubilee Year  
1960 to 1985

First Service Was Held  
January 17th, 1960

A Special Jubilee  
Thanksgiving Service  
Will Be Held

January 20th, 1985