

# ALGOMA ANGLICAN

Official Publication of the Diocese of Algoma

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Number 3

## Algoma's newly-ordained attend seminar on Ministry

A report by  
The Reverend  
Canon Don Landon

Another first for Algoma was the Diocesan Post-ordination Conference held in Sault Ste. Marie on February 4th to 6th.

Invited were all who have been ordained during Bishop Peterson's episcopate (five priests and seven deacons). All were able to attend. An interesting fact of Algoma life in 1985 is that 10 of the 12 newest clergy are stationed in the western end of the Diocese, either in the Soo area (three), north of Lake Superior (four), or in the City of Thunder Bay (three).

Staffing this workshop on ministry and related concerns were Bishop Peterson, the three Examining chaplains (Dean Lawrence Robertson, Canon David Smith and Canon Don Landon), and two clergy who formerly taught in theological colleges (Archdeacon Ross Kreager and Dr. Frank Peake).

Algoma's two female clergy; Susan de Gruchy and Muriel Hornby, both contributed significantly to the conference. Male participants struggled to replace familiar male-oriented terminology

such as "brethren" and "my brother clergy" with expressions that were more appropriate.

Openness and frank sharing so characterized the conference sessions that the planned discussions in smaller groups proved unnecessary, except for one special exercise. The relaxed openness of Bishop Peterson did much to promote this desirable atmosphere.

Among the presentations was a comprehensive commentary on the life of a priest by Canon Smith. Dr. Peake's response sparked a lively and wide-ranging discussion of current issues in parish ministry. This included the growing emphasis on the priesthood exercised by the whole Body of Christ and presbyters as signs of the Body's priestly ministry.

One concern identified prior to the conference by almost all the new clergy was the need for better time management. Archdeacon Kreager and Canon Landon, who had very recently attended a time management seminar near Toronto, shared insights they had gained: being good stewards for God of our time; analyzing how one's time is spent; set-

ting clear and achievable goals; establishing priorities; and doing realistic planning.

"Support systems" for isolated clergy was another widely-held concern that generated considerable discussion. One of the recommendations was that each of the newly-ordained find another person, clergy or lay, with whom he or she could freely share.

Dr. Peake led two interesting sessions. The first stressed the need for clergy to continue significant ministry-related reading. A recommended stimulus: an undertaking to do brief reporting on one's reading.

In the other session Dr. Peake assigned an exercise in sermon-preparation. Divided into three smaller groups, the participants worked on the outlines of a sermon based on the Common Lectionary lessons for the following Sunday. Several congregations may have heard the results of the exercise!

The second evening featured a presentation that was both unusual and instructive: a simulated meeting of the Diocesan Matrimonial Commission. While the conference members

listened, three imaginary (and controversial!) applications were discussed and dealt with by the Commission.

The two Eucharists during the seminar both followed the updated Third Canadian Order and the Common Lectionary collects and readings for the preceding and following Sundays were used. Morning and Evening Prayer were according to the Prayer book.

Through the generous hospitality of the Petersons, Bishophurst was an ideal setting for the conference — its sessions, its meals, and its worship. It was in fact the largest conference lasting more than a day that the Petersons have hosted in their home.

Mrs. Yvonne Peterson, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Charlesley, provided outstanding meals, for which they were warmly thanked. It was agreed, however, that it was unfair to expect the Bishop's wife to undertake the catering for so many people at a conference held at Bishophurst.

When the Bishop and the Examining Chaplains meet on March 4th in Sudbury it will likely be

agreed that similar post-ordination seminars are needed on a regular basis and that the Chaplains should serve less as "ex-

aminers" and more in a role of continuing pastoral support from postulancy to the post-ordination years.

### Letter from the Bishop —

Baptisms in our Diocese are being celebrated at the Holy Eucharist on Sundays in the parishes, with a few exceptions. This clearly demonstrates that the person baptized is being initiated into a living community, the people of God, the Church. This helps the parents who are responsible for the education and development of the child, to realize that there is a community of people who are also interested in the nurture and development of their baby, and underlines the basic fact that our children are really children of God, guests in our homes and communities, with aspirations and gifts that God has given to them so that they, like us, can help to serve the community under the guidance of God.

The implications of Baptism are being rediscovered by the theologians, and we are experiencing them in our parish life.

A baptized person has been officially incorporated into a relationship with Jesus Christ in the community of faithful people.

The mystery of Jesus Christ is within. It is the task of Christian educators to draw out (e-duce) (educate) the gifts that God has given to the person so that he or she will take their place, along with others, of the people of God, sharing in the worship, the mission, and the service that God expects every baptized person to fulfill.

Do you realize that if you are baptized, you are called to be an ambassador for Jesus Christ in the world?

The parish church is the ambassador training college for all the baptized people — learning from the community's worship and life what it means to be one of the King's ambassadors.

It is humbling to realize that as a Christian person I am called to represent Jesus, the King of Kings, as His ambassador in the world I live in.

I am called to present His teachings — His message — His standards before my neighbors. I am called to respect every person as a creation of God, and invite him or her to join the people of God, and experience the joy and the pain of being a member of the Christian Church.

Today, in some churches, Baptisms are celebrated on special occasions, All Saints' Day, Epiphany, Easter Saturday, Pentecost.

In the early Church, Baptism was the ordination service for ministry of the people of God. It was often on Easter Saturday and very important — a long service, weeks of preparation, a retreat prior, the bishop was there — people were called to turn away from their old life. They were expected to express their faith in God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and to declare their willingness to serve amongst the people of God.

They knew that to become a member of the Church of Jesus Christ was a risky business. I believe we are seeing a renewal of our Baptism practices, and hopefully we will grow deeper in our commitment to Baptism in every Parish. I commend to your study, the proposal of the Advisory Ministry Committee for Baptism Preparation.

Yours in Christ,

*Leslie E. Peterson*  
Leslie E. Peterson,  
Bishop of Algoma.

### Youth Rally in May

The Parish of Rosseau is sponsoring a Youth Rally at Horseshoe Lake Camp the week-end of May 3rd (Friday to Sunday).

The number of youths attending will be approximately 40 between the ages of 10 and 15.

Anyone interested in attending or obtaining more information on this exciting week-end, please contact: Margaret Crawford, General Delivery, Rosseau, POC 1J0. Telephone: (705) 732-4462.



AT ELLIOT LAKE: A special evening service at St. Peter the Apostle Church, in Elliot Lake, included the dedication of the new Hammond organ and the installation of Earl LaRocque as Lay Reader. Left to right: Karl Lehman, organist; the Reverend R. F. Nicolle; Vince

Jackson, Chairman of the Board; Bishop Peterson; George Farkouh, Rector's Warden; Earl LaRocque, Lay Reader, and William Kidd, People's Warden. (Photo by Elliot Lake Standard)

### Bishop dedicates organ and installs Lay Reader, Elliot Lake

Sunday, January 27th, was a special day for the congregation of St. Peter the Apostle in Elliot Lake.

A special evening service combined the dedication of a new Hammond organ and

the installation of Earl LaRocque as Lay Reader.

Mr. LaRocque has served as acting Lay Reader for the past 25 years. He has also been warden and has had many other offices during

his active membership with the church.

In mid-November it was decided that a new organ was needed as the old model could no longer be repaired. An organ fund was establish-

ed and after only three weeks it was over subscribed.

The new Hammond organ was installed on December 10th in plenty of time for Christmas services.

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P.O. Box 1168, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 5N7

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## Letters to the Editor

### In Appreciation

Editor, Algoma Anglican:  
It is truly a pleasure to meet Marjie Smith, once again, in *The Algoma Anglican*.

On the front page of the February 1985, issue, her article entitled "True Meaning of Christian Renewal" is timely, thought-provoking and presented in a manner which stimulates maximum response on the part of the reader.

Marjie Smith is a talented writer. Her ability to stand aside and present both sides of a controversial issue with fairness, clarity and deep spiritual insight is rare, indeed.

May Marjie Smith be blessed and may she be encouraged to share her gift of creative writing on a regular basis.

Joan Slemm,  
Gravenhurst.

### Capital Punishment

Editor, Algoma Anglican:  
I have been reading letters in *The Canadian Churchman* regarding Capital Punishment reinstatement, and I am in favor of it, in order to bring justice and clean living into our country. But we are living in a very imperfect world. We are obligated to defend standards of justice as well as qualities of mercy and compassion. It is because life is held so cheaply by mass murderer, Clifford Olson, by the convicted murderer, Colin Thatcher, by police murderers and child

murderers, that we must reinstate the death penalty, for those who can be held accountable for their terrible acts.

It is an obligation for society to say, in clear and unmistakable terms, that human life is so precious and highly valued that he that takes it from others will forfeit the gift himself. This is justice in the name of humanity. There is hope that a return to such clarity will also provide a clearer road to penance and salvation for the guilty persons. If we murder people we have to expect the penalty of wrong doing.

Fred Davison,  
Espanola, Ontario.

### Mission Matters

**BASIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITIES:** "Grassroots" communities are found as signs of renewal and shaping of the church all over the world. An assembly in the Philippines is described: It is a young layman who guides the group, with the bishop contributing from time to time along with the others. Women with families, fishermen, landless labourers, young people are making thoughtful and articulate contributions. They listen carefully to each other and take their own share in trying to discern the will of God... And their sense of dignity before God, their confidence, their determination — all spring from their faith.

## Doctor and nurse for Ethiopia

In a letter to Bishop Peterson, the Reverend John S. Barton, Toronto, director of World Mission for the Anglican Church of Canada, says: "We still need one doctor and one nurse for a three-month term of service in Ethiopia with the Ethiopian Orthodox Church for the period July 1st to September 30th, 1985. I should be grateful if you would make this known in your Diocese, and invite those interested to contact: Patricia Wickham, at World Mission, Church House, in Toronto. A salary will be paid on the basis of salaries paid to other overseas personnel of the Church. I am also happy to inform you that we have appointed Dr. Judith Cracknell, from St. Anne's Parish in Winnipeg, and Anne De Fehr, Winnipeg, as the first doctor / nurse team who expect to leave for a three-month term in Ethiopia on April 1st.

"The World Council of Churches' Relief and World Service Division has found that it is taking longer than anticipated to open the 17 relief centres and that the work of medical teams is more strenuous than they had anticipated. They have, therefore, changed their request to us from a doctor and nurse team for a six-month period to two doctor and nurse teams for a three-month period each. The PWRDF has, in principle, agreed to finance the cost of these appointments from some of the more than \$300,000 which have so far been provided for drought

relief in Ethiopia. The provision of doctor / nurse teams is a small part of our total response to the needs of Ethiopia. With matching funds from the government-initiated Africa Emergency Aid, we shall be sending more than \$600,000 through the World Council of Churches' network to partner Churches in Ethiopia for emergency drought relief, largely to the Ethiopian Orthodox Church. Significant parts of our funding from the Primate's Fund will be used for the provision of vehicles, fuel and other costs in the transportation of emergency food supplies, as well as for the provision of drugs and emergency medical supplies. We hope that by sending four Canadians we shall respond in a practical way to the needs of people in Ethiopia and, at the same time, widen the experience and understanding of our people about the drought situation in Africa. Both Judith and Anne have agreed to be available for a two or three-week period at the conclusion of their three-month term of service to speak to Anglican Church groups across Canada about their experience.

"You might like to encourage your people to remember some of the leaders of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church in their Parish intercessions: The Patriarch, His Holiness Abuna Tekle Haimanot; Archbishop Gaima, General Secretary; Ato Zemedhun, Department of Development."

## Anglican women from coast to coast to gather in Niagara Falls

"Linking Anglican women, yesterday, today and tomorrow" is the theme of a major event in the life of the Church this year. The Bridges' Conference, as it is called, will bring together three women from each of the Church's Dioceses, members of the Women's Unit, four ecumenical partners, four overseas partners, and the women members of the General Synod Council on Native Affairs.

The Conference will be held at Mount Carmel Centre in Niagara Falls, Ontario, from October 24th to 27th. The Mount Carmel Centre is wheelchair accessible.

This year is the centennial of organized women's work in the Anglican Church of Canada. The planning committee for the Conference have stated, "Although we don't intend to dwell on the past, we do intend to collect it, enjoy it and celebrate it." This "collecting" of the past is to be accomplished by asking each diocesan delegation to delve into the history of women's work, in their area, and to develop an imaginative presentation in written, dramatized, audio visual or fabric art form for the Conference.

For the present and future dimensions of the Conference, the program will help women to look at their lives today and vision the future with an emphasis on "bridging." By this is meant the building of personal links between individuals by sharing experience. As one member of the planning committee put it, "One person's present is another's past or future."

Each Diocese is expected to form a selection committee to aid in the choosing of delegates. The hope is that this committee will make the opportunity of attending widely known so that "women can declare their interest, even though they are not people whose names would usually come to mind." It is suggested that the Anglican Church Women (ACW) diocesan president be one of the three, along with one woman who is outside the ACW structure and one other woman. A travel pool will be used to equalize costs for all Dioceses. There will be a national subsidy of \$100 towards an expected cost of \$500 per delegate.

## "Common Praise"

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

It is impossible to deny that the present-day Spring break, and the winter carnival atmosphere have played havoc with Lent. Yet we can save something by using the variety which the Church Calendar provides to enrich our hymn-sing for March.

The Book of Common Prayer gives a special theme to the Ember Seasons, in addition to intercessions for the ministry. In Lent the theme is "Missionary Work in Canada." Converting ourselves is a struggle, shown forth in question and answer form (blue 533 - red 140). The last line of the last verse has variant readings; it is a pity that those who have the vocation of virginity cannot claim a mention in the prayer life of the Church. In the bad old days, Lent IV and the week following allowed for some relaxation of the Lenten Rule. Lent IV (March 17th) was called Mothering Sunday i.e. Mother Church, the Virgin Mary and our own mothers. Since Mothers' Day is in May, in these regions, this ancient English Mid-Lent custom is not common. It would be an opportunity to sing 624 (blue) (red 147) or even 563 (blue) (red 146), if it hasn't been sung out a million times. For the B.V.M. Hymn 192 (blue) can be sung to Melcombe. No. 807 (blue) (red 494) was made in 1914 by a very well-known priest of the Church. Look up your copy of the red book. The full version is in the blue book: the red book omits one verse and changes the second line of verse one. Hymns 341 - 343 may be needed but I doubt if they deal with the present situation.

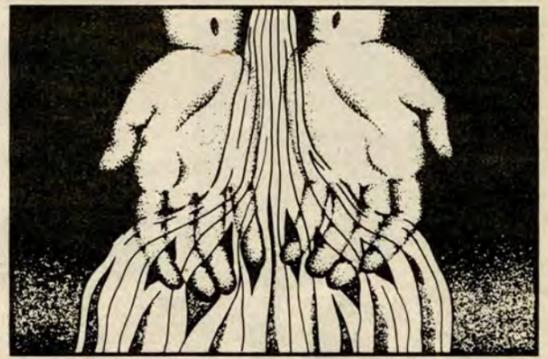
Surely the begorrah we won't forget St. Patrick. Hymn 568 (blue) (253 red) reminds us of the spiritual struggle necessary for the Christian reward. The music is called "irregular," but would anyone expect anything else from an Irish hymn? Of course the prize-package would be St. Patrick's Breast-Plate, but small choirs and mission churches might not be able to handle it. Let me unveil a dark secret.

There is one Irish priest in our Diocese who, most likely, has a Church of Ireland Hymn Book. A very lively and jaunty second tune is given for St. Patrick's Breast-Plate. Its origin is Italian and is very easy to learn. Can anyone imagine a Church of Ireland congregation singing an Italian tune!?

Passiontide begins on March 24th. Evensong that Sunday will be of the Annunciation B.V.M. The Church continually, in her worship, puts together the Christmas, Easter and Pentecost themes. Hymn 145 (blue) 455 (red) would unite the theme of the Annunciation with the Atonement of the Cross and the Virgin Mary has a place in both. March 31st is Palm Sunday.

## 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.

The deadline for registration is May 31st. Full details and registration forms are available, on request, from:



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

## The Bishop's Itinerary

- March 3rd, 7:00 p.m. — Thorneloe College, Sudbury.
- March 5th, 6th — Provincial Ministries Commission.
- March 8th, 10:30 a.m. — Ecclesiastical Matrimonial Commission.
- March 11th to 13th — National Consultation Development and Education Coordinators (PWRDF).
- March 14th to 16th — Primate's World Relief Development Fund Allocations Meeting.
- March 17th, 11:00 a.m. — St. Mary's, Powassan, Visitation.
- March 17th, 7:30 p.m. — St. Mary Magdalene, Sturgeon Falls, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- March 18th, 7:30 p.m. — St. John's, Christ Church and St. Brice's, North Bay, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- March 19th — Temiskaming Deanery Quiet Day.
- March 21st to 23rd — Diocese of Rupert's Land, Conference.
- March 24th, 7:30 p.m. — St. John's, Copper Cliff, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- March 25th, 7:30 p.m. — Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- March 26th, 7:30 p.m. — St. George's, Espanola, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist and Dedications.
- March 27th — Christ Church, Lively, Visitation.
- March 31st — St. Luke's Cathedral, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- March 31st, 7:00 p.m. — St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.

### APRIL

- April 1st, 7:00 p.m. — St. Peter's and Christ Church, Sault Ste. Marie, Confirmation.
- April 2nd — Algoma Deanery Quiet Day.
- April 2nd, 7:00 p.m. — St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- April 6th, 7:00 p.m. — Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie, Confirmation.
- April 7th, EASTER, 9:15 a.m. — Sea Cadets — The Armouries, Sault Ste. Marie.
- April 7th, EASTER — St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie.
- April 12th, 10:30 a.m. — Ecclesiastical Matrimonial Commission.
- April 14th, 11:00 a.m. — St. Alban's, Capreol, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- April 14th, 7:30 p.m. — St. Mark's, Garson, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- April 15th, 7:30 p.m. — Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- April 16th — Sudbury Deanery Quiet Day.
- April 16th, 7:30 p.m. — St. Michael & All Angels, Azilda, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- April 17th, 7:30 p.m. — All Saints', Coniston, Confirmation.
- April 19th to 21st — G.A. Festival, St. Michael and All Angels, Thunder Bay. Healing Service, St. Paul's, Thunder Bay.
- April 22nd to 25th — North Shore, Thunder Bay Deanery, Confirmations.
- April 28th — St. Thomas', Bracebridge, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- April 28th — St. James', Gravenhurst, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
- April 29th, 30th — Provincial Executive, Ontario House of Bishops.

Filling a need  
at Sault Ste. Marie—

# A Soup Kitchen

By Theresa Woroshelo,  
Sault Ste. Marie

The prevailing impression as you walk into the Sault Ste. Marie Soup Kitchen, is one of friendly chatter — the aroma of good cooking — and most of all — the warmth of the volunteers — who neither judge nor moralize.

It is this climate which brings the needy back day after day — not only for food — but for the friendliness and companionship. Most people who come here agree that the hardest part about accepting free meals — is that first step through the door of the Soup Kitchen . . . after that . . . it becomes easier.

A day in the Soup Kitchen begins around 8:00 a.m. Coffee is made; soon, soup is bubbling away in huge pots on the stove (22 gallons are served daily); the main dish of the day is put together and tables are set up.

As the volunteers trickle in, they are assigned various jobs: onions to be chopped up for the egg salad filling; sandwiches to be made (50 loaves of bread donated by a local bakery are used daily); and vegetables to be cut up for the soup.

Lunch is ready by 11:00 a.m. when the first guests start coming in. They represent a cross-section of the community. They have at times included a week-old baby and senior citizens of indeterminate age. Some come as families. Many are young people, unemployed and on the welfare roles.

The muted conversation is broken by the din of

some 40 children from nearby schools as they descend on the South Kitchen. Many would not know the benefits of a hot meal were it not for this haven.

Bob, a wrinkled old salty, used to work on the Great Lakes' freighters. He is presently receiving treatment for his drinking problem. As he savours the hot soup, he spins yarns to anyone who will listen.

Four old men argue amicably at one of the 12 tables. For them, it is a meeting place, where for an hour every day — they are not lonely.

Another dimension has recently been added to the Soup Kitchen's services. Every Wednesday, a counsellor from the Unemployed Workers' Council offers his advice to the unemployed who frequent the Kitchen and to the many on welfare who are sometimes not aware of some of the benefits available to them.

After the last person has left, the clean-up begins. Pots are washed in the kitchen's large sinks; left-over food is deposited in the commercial size refrigerator; and floors are scrubbed. By 2:00 p.m. everything is back in order and the volunteers return to their other lives.

If it is a smoothly run operation, it is because of a great deal of hard work.

It has come a long way since the Soup Kitchen opened in the basement of Blessed Sacrament Church on October 31st, 1983, to provide free meals for the area's thousands of unemployed.

While it was originally a Catholic undertaking, it was not long before other religious denominations and fraternal organizations expressed a desire to be part of the endeavour. The response was overwhelming.

Ken Hall, co-ordinator for a team made of three Presbyterian Churches, verified this response.

"We became involved with the Soup Kitchen in April of 1984. Now we have so many volunteers that we had to split into two groups."

A large calendar posted on the kitchen wall confirms the involvement of many faiths. Each day of the month shows a different team of volunteers. A typical week includes: St. Matthew's; St. Luke's; Daughters of Isabella; St. Veronica's; John Wesley United — and on it goes. Approximately 350 men and women, composed of 31 team participants, are involved.

Many volunteers attend the Soup Kitchen on a daily basis, or at least when they are not working elsewhere. These include: Alex, Harry, Fraser and Kevin. Regardless of the weather, they can be counted on being there to help.

The desire to help is not confined to the volunteers. It has spread to some of those who originally came into the Kitchen for free meals and stayed on to help. Typical of these is Arla Jean who has been receiving welfare for some time. After an unhappy marriage ended, she found herself alone with no family and barely subsisting on welfare benefits. She turned to the Soup Kitchen for hot lunches and for companionship. She ended up assisting in the daily cooking chores and because of her background, can reach out and lend a sympathetic ear to those seeking a good listener.

While the number of volunteers has grown so has the number of people being served. In the first month of operation, the Soup Kitchen catered to 965 people in contrast to 4,637 in November of 1984.

The success of the Soup Kitchen can be attributed to the core group who administer the operation — from Tony Martin, the co-ordinator to the other five people concerned.

June Dioette and Claudia Cromier share the cooking and supervising duties of the Kitchen on an alternate two-week basis. They see to it that the daily operations run smoothly.

Loretta and Henry Chartrand are responsible for the scheduling of the volunteer teams.

Albert Greco solicits and collects donations from the various merchants and sees that the storage-room is well stocked with supplies and canned goods.

Funding emanates from several sources. Individuals contribute as do service groups. Fund raising activities go on throughout the year, sponsored by various organizations.

A benefit dance, held in the fall of 1984, raised \$1,200.00 towards the purchase of a new gas stove to replace the aging one used in the Kitchen.



Volunteers working in kitchen.



Two workers who come in daily, setting up tables.



Claudia Cormier on right taking coffee break with two volunteers.



Volunteer meeting



Meeting with volunteers — seated: Claudia Cormer, Tony Martin, Loretta and Henry Chartrand.



June Dioette with helper.

## Book review . . .

**Taking Risks and Keeping Faith: Changes in the Church** — By John Bothwell, 128 pages, paper, \$6.95, Publication Date: March 1st, 1985.

The People of God have survived many trials over the centuries. But the challenges ahead still threaten. Some Christians insist that God has provided, in the Bible or the Church, all the answers to our problems. But others argue that the Gospel is outdated and irrelevant. If you want to tread the middle way between these two extremes, you may need help, and this book aims to provide it. The 12 chapters explore new styles of leadership, the challenge of pluralism, the meaning of mission, the importance of social ministries, new roles for

women, and new liturgies. Discussion questions are provided for each chapter, so that study groups, parish councils, or individual readers can explore the issues for themselves.

John Bothwell is a popular columnist in the *Niagara Churchman*. He has been a Bishop since 1971 and Bishop of Niagara since 1973. After studying theology at Trinity College, Toronto, he was ordained in 1951. He served as curate at St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, and Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, and as Rector of St. Aidan's Church, Oakville, and St. James' Church, Dundas. From 1965-69 he was director of program for the Diocese of Niagara, and from 1969-71 executive director of program for the national church.

## Delay in production of alternative services book

Production of *The Book of Alternative Services*, has been so complex that the typesetting, proof-reading, and paging has taken rather longer than anticipated, according to a report from the Anglican Book Centre, Toronto. The first copies should arrive, however, in late April or early May. Shipping will begin immediately, but it will take several weeks for the entire print run to be completed and shipped.

Orders for the book are said to be encouraging. At the time of writing 60,000 copies have been requested, of which about 30,000 are for the hardcover edition. Obviously the demand warrants the production of copies in hardcover. (Prices are \$8.95 for softcover, \$10.95 for hardcover).

The printer is Southam Murray: they will probably print the book at their Candiatic plant in Montreal, and it will be bound for them in Toronto. The paper will be supplied from one of the Canadian mills of the E. B. Eddy Company, a Canadian organization. A strong but light paper has been chosen to keep the weight of the book down. Typesetting has also been done in Canada by Howarth & Smith. All this work has been accomplished in Canada. Every effort will be made to ship on an order basis so that those who have ordered first will receive their shipment first.

For more information, or to place an order, write to: Anglican Book Centre, 600 Jarvis St., Toronto, M4Y 2J6 (416) 924-9192.

## — Mission matters —

**YUKON:** Ellen Bruce, Lee Sax and Don Sax are lay ministers in charge of St. Luke's Parish, Old Crow. They are all planning to be ordained to the diaconate in the spring. Ellen, aged 73, is a Loucheux Holy Woman. The church is the only one in the town, and it has a dedicated core of Native people, "some of the strongest and most faithful Anglicans I have ever seen in my life," Don says. "We

spend most of the time doing what they tell us to do," helping with worship services, marriages, baptisms, funerals, and sharing in community service. Lee has been teaching accounting to some of the local women. A recent useful tool has been added — "We sit in our wood-heated house with its water barrel and cold outhouse, and play with our computer!"

For our April issue, deadline is March 10th.

If any clergyman would like to avail himself of the opportunity to stay in Ilfracombe for either the month of July or the month of August, and would be willing to take the Services on Sundays, please contact: The Reverend Canon G. Sutherland, Box 248, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0.

## Around Algoma

January, traditionally a month to reminisce at Christ Church, Lively. With the Reverend Robert Flowers and his family moving to New Liskeard, effective February 1st, the community came together to say thank you and good luck. On January 16th, over 135 friends and colleagues, from Walden and Sudbury, honored Robert and Marolyn at a banquet. Many of the gifts reflected the unique character of Sudbury and Northern Ontario. At a final farewell supper held in the Parish Hall on January 27th, nearly 90 parishioners had a chance to say bon voyage. As a permanent reminder of the nine and a-half years spent in Lively, the congregation gave the family a sketch of Christ Church. Although Robert is now going further north, he will always be considered a "native son" by his many friends in Walden.

The annual Vestry meeting of St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, was held on Sunday, January 27th. It began with a pot-luck supper in the Parish Hall. The following officers were elected to serve the Cathedral for the coming year: Rector's Warden, John Muirhead; People's Warden, Ken Lawson; Vestry Clerk, Penelope Johnson; Treasurer, Ann Tonkin; Property Chairman, Herbert Johnson; Chairman of Sidesmen, Bill Huzar; Publicity, Charlotte Morrison; McMurray Corporation representatives, Lois Stanton and Roy Tonkin; members at large and group appointees, Dene Clarke, Steve Reber, Chris Rous, Betty Rounthwaite, Anthea Platt, John Cockburn, Violet Rodger, Margaret Eddy and Penelope Johnson. Also serving as members of the board are the Synod delegates: Dr. David Gould, Denis Bowers and Ken Lawson. The Past Warden is Herbert Johnson. Installation of the Wardens and Ad-

visory Board took place at the 11:00 o'clock service on February 3rd.

Archdeacon Frank Coyle praised the parisoners at the Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon, for showing such concern for their former pastor, Charles Hornett, that they bought him a "coping machine." Archdeacon Coyle said he has trouble coping with life sometimes and asked where he could buy such a machine — and for such a good price of \$125. The "coping machine" was listed on the financial report at the church's annual meeting. Actually it was a typing error that caused the archdeacon to chuckle, as the church had given Father Hornett \$125 for a copying machine for the church!

The following is quoted from the newsletter of Christ Church, Lively, whose Rector, the Reverend Robert Flowers, lately said farewell upon being appointed Rector of St. John's Church, New Liskeard: "When Bishop Peterson chose 'Launch out into the deep' as the 1985 motto for the Diocese, he may have had our parish in mind. We are on the edge of a great new challenge as we await the placement of a new Rector. An attitude of waiting is actually an attitude of complacency. An attitude of complacency is actually a step backwards. To have value and direction, each task in our parish must have a sense of challenge. Whether you are in ACW, Altar Guild, Choir, Servers' Guild, Social Committee, Sunday School Staff or Quilters' Group and are an envelope subscriber or an active parishioner, your sense of challenge is necessary. To maintain the strong forward drive that has developed in the last year, we must not let down our guard. We do not need a strong Rector to rescue our Parish. We need to maintain a strong Parish to support the work of the new Rector. It is time to 'launch out into the deep'."

## Discuss addition to Jocelyn Church at annual Vestry meeting of Parish of St. Joseph and St. George

By Ada Tranter,  
Richard's Landing

The building of an addition to Holy Trinity Church, Jocelyn, was among the subjects discussed at the annual Vestry meeting of the Parish of St. Joseph and St. George.

Plans are in the process to add a meeting room, kitchen, ramp, bathroom and basement stairs to the church building. The suggestion was approved, provided sufficient funds are available to build the entire structure without debt to the parish.

The financial report, as given by Treasurer Eileen Rogers, showed a cash balance with no outstanding debts. It was decided to examine existing insurance policies of two of the four-church parish buildings, with a view to joining the Diocesan master policy plan.

Improvements to the Rectory during the year included insulation, vents, shower, and furnishings, as reported by Hugh Hamilton. It was decided to hold the unified levy of the parish, and that the clergy stipend be increased. It was decided to set aside the fifth Sundays as get-togethers, as well as

special Gift Sundays for the purpose of improving the parish financial standing in the Diocese.

Reports of the four Anglican Church Women's groups were received and hearty applause was accorded the enthusiasm and dedication shown by each group in their reports. Reports also received included the Girls' Auxiliary, Sunday Schools and Cemetery.

The Reverend Muriel Hornby, recently ordained deacon, expressed her gratitude for the support of the congregations during the Ordination rites. Elections were held for church wardens, treasurer, synod delegates, including youth delegates for all four churches: St. George's, Echo Bay; Emmanuel, Richard's Landing; St. John's, Hilton Beach, and Holy Trinity, Jocelyn. In the absence of The Reverend Bud Moote, Rector, through illness, Hugh Hamilton, Lay Reader, presided for the sessions. Lucie Wills was elected vestry clerk. The meeting was preceded by a Communion service in St. John's Church, Hilton Beach.

## Financial challenges presented at Thessalon Vestry meeting

By Margi Turner

The Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon, will be applying to the Ontario Ministry of Culture for a heritage grant for the church. If approved the grant will be used for repair work badly needed at the church building.

Warden Grant King told the Church's annual Vestry meeting January 15th that the grants are awarded on a first come, first served basis. It was also decided at the annual meeting that a committee will be formed, under the guidance of Mr. King, to decide what maintenance is required at the church. The committee will bring its findings to a future Vestry meeting.

Special guests at the meeting were: Archdeacon Frank Coyle, Rural Dean W. R. Stadnyk and Evelyn Watts, of Sault Ste. Marie.

The Reverend Canon W. Stadnyk explained, to the meeting, the application for special assistance from the Diocese. He told those present that it costs the church about \$15,500 to support a clergyman in Thessalon and encouraged parishioners to raise their share as high as possible.

Canon Stadnyk explained that during the past three years the Diocese had been running at a deficit, therefore, using up much of its reserves. The expressed hope that in 1985 the Diocese would begin to recoup its losses.

The A.C.W. report was presented at the meeting by president Patsy Fluke. She explained that the church women had taken on the project of an adopted child — a girl from India. She described the Ordination of Muriel Hornby as the biggest and most exciting event of the year.

Father Larry Winslow told the annual meeting that his

21 weeks at the Church of the Redeemer had been exciting ones. He said the church is the people and that church attendance had increased to about 50 people per week. He encouraged those attending the meeting to continue to grow in Christ. Father

Winslow stated that the backbone of the church — Sunday School — had been re-established with about 18 children attending regularly. He gave his sincere thanks to the five boys who have formed the servers guild and to lay reader Ernie

Stopes. Father Winslow says he wants a community outreach program to begin soon, and expressed optimism about the future of the church.

The annual meeting was preceded by a fellowship meal.



AT GOULAIS RIVER: On Sunday, December 16th, Bishop Peterson celebrated confirmation service at St. James' Church, Goulais River. Five candidates were received. Following the service the congregation proceeded to the newly erected church hall, where previously installed identification plaques on the windows, were prayerfully dedicated by the bishop. To complete the event, a delicious lunch was enjoyed, interspersed with friendly conversation, brought to a conclusion by exchange of Season's Greetings. Prayer and thanksgiving for the year ending blended to welcome the New Year on the threshold. In the picture are, left to right: Stewart Krajewsky, the Reverend Douglas Stanley, Maja Krajewsky, Bishop Peterson, Edgar Bedard, Christopher Cann, Thomas Cann. (Photo by Margaret Boissineau)

## Anglican Fellowship of Prayer



The Story of the  
Anglican Fellowship of Prayer

PRAYER  
UNITES

### Diocesan Representatives

Diocesan Representatives of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer have been appointed by their bishops to promote the life of prayer. Specifically, their responsibilities are as follows:

1. Form a prayer commission of prayer-oriented people, a prayer network or a diocesan chapter of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer.
2. Plan a diocesan prayer conference and follow it up with annual conferences.
3. Be available to parishes as a speaker on prayer, as an enabler in setting up prayer groups and as a resource person on programs, ideas and materials for prayer groups.
4. Locate other people who can speak on prayer, lead quiet days and retreats and serve as prayer enablers; and encourage parishes to use them.
5. Distribute information about the AFP (Newsletter, pamphlets, etc.) and about prayer (prayer group resources, etc.) to priests and lay people in the diocese.
6. Supply information to the diocesan paper about prayer, prayer conferences, AFP developments and resources for prayer groups.
7. Provide AFP Headquarters with the names of people who should be receiving the AFP Newsletter.
8. Assist, to the extent possible, in raising funds to support the work of the AFP.
9. Attend the annual AFP International Conference and encourage the attendance of others.
10. Pray regularly for the Church and for the work of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer.

The Anglican of Prayer became an official association of the Anglican Communion in 1958 under the founding faith of such people as Helen Smith Shoemaker, Polly Wiley, Bishop Austin Pardue of Pittsburgh, Bishop Frederick H. Wilkinson of Canada, and Bishop Cuthbert Bardsley of Coventry, England. It has pioneered in the fostering of:

- The prayer group movement
- Schools of prayer
- Retreats, workshops and conferences
- Tying together the prayer concerns of the Anglican Communion

This work has been fostered by a network of Diocesan Representatives all around the United States and the world.

In the spirit of "Prayer Unites" the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer is inclusive of all forms and expressions of Church life whether lay or clerical, Catholic or Evangelical, monastic or secular, formal or informal. Its services are available to all people of the Church in all places.

Prayer is the mightiest force in God's universe.

When we pray, we align ourselves with Jesus' eternal prayer for us.

When we pray, we throw our love with His like a lariat around the world.

Our prayers go where we cannot and speak whole spiritual continents into being.

Helen Smith Shoemaker

In Algoma, the deaneries of Thunder Bay, Muskoka and Algoma have parish co-ordinators to work with the Diocesan Representative to strengthen the prayer fellowship and to encourage the life of prayer. For information, please contact: Mrs. Betty McDowall, 22 Victoria Avenue, Parry Sound, Ontario, P2A 2C1.

## All Saints' at Huntsville raises \$1,500 for relief of famine fund

Responding to the plight of starvation in Ethiopia, All Saints' Church, Huntsville, was successful in raising \$1,500 for the Primates' World Relief Fund, to assist with famine relief in Africa.

A Soupline Supper was held January 7th and despite stormy weather over 90 arrived with their own bowls in hand for turkey soup and butterless bread. Parishioners had boiled down their Christmas turkey bones for stock and with many of the other ingredients donated expenses were minimal. Tickets had been sold over the Christmas season at \$5.00 each, with the target of \$250 met and the fund further increased through the generosity of donations.

A second project, the sale of mittens at \$3.00 a pair, contributed over \$100, all mittens being knitted and donated by parishioners.

MADAGASCAR: In the diocese of Antsiranana, Church of the Province of the Indian Ocean, Mothers' Union member Esther Hangy will soon be celebrating her 100th birthday. She was ordained deaconess in 1909, and, though now blind, still leads Sunday Matins and Evening in her parish church in a remote village. The lay reader who assists her is her grandson.