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METROPOLITAN AT THE SAULT: The Most Reverend John Bothwell, Metropolitan of Ontario, is shown with Canon Henry Morrow entering Bishop Fauquier Memorial Chapel for an ecumenical service on September 20th. Archbishop Bothwell visited Sault Ste. Marie also to take part in the services of St. Matthew's Church. (Photo courtesy of The Sault Star).

Metropolitan of Ontario at Sault for Patronal Festival at St. Matthew's

By the Reverend Canon H. Morrow

The Patronal Festival at St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie, this year was observed by a visit to the Parish of the Metropolitan of Ontario, the Most Reverend John Bothwell.

The festivities began on Saturday afternoon with an Ecumenical Service in the Bishop Fauquier Memorial Chapel where the first services of the parish were held prior to the construction of the present building in 1961. The other congregations attending the service were Emmanuel United Church, The Free Methodist Church and St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church.

Among the guests were Bishop and Mrs. Frank Nock, now living in Sault Ste. Marie. As Dean of the Cathedral, the

Reverend Frank Nock, conducted many of the services in the Chapel before St. Matthew's Church was built.

Archbishop Bothwell was the preacher, the lessons and litany were read by various members of the participating Churches.

In the evening a buffet supper was held in the Parish Hall tastily prepared by Soogoma, a sheltered workshop, who washed up afterward relieving the women of the parish to enjoy the meal. This was followed by a two hour boat trip aboard the tour ship "Chief Shingwauk" during which desserts, coffee and tea were served. It was a mild evening with a beautiful sunset and later a full moon making the upper deck a favorite place to be and there was a sing-song.

The next day, St. Matthew's Day, was observed by two services of Holy Eucharist at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. with the Archbishop giving an interesting talk to the children about a Bishop's vestments which he draped on the youngsters. A note of humor was struck when he put his mitre on a little girl's head and it went right down over her head and rested on her shoulders. The Archbishop preached and celebrated at both services. All his sermons were inspiring and left his hearers with a great deal over which to ponder.

Archbishop and Mrs. Wright attended the dinner and one of the Sunday morning services. The week-end will be long remembered by those who attended.

Church reconstruction has begun at Thessalon



Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon

By Margi Turner

Reconstruction of the 100-year-old Church of the Redeemer in Thessalon has begun. A \$200,000 contract has been awarded to Samson Construction Ltd. of Sault Ste. Marie.

The church has received a grant under the Ontario Heritage Foundation and will, therefore, be repaired as close as possible to its original state. The work will include replacing the asphalt roofing with the original cedar shingles at a cost of over \$18,000. The existing brickwork is being removed and replaced, the steeple will be

restored, new insulation installed and a new floor and subfloor put in the basement.

The small congregation has already raised or donated over \$36,000 towards the restoration project, and a communities facilities improvement grant of over \$67,000 has been awarded. A maximum loan of \$60,000 may also be obtained from the Diocese of Algoma.

The original Church of the Redeemer was built in 1886 on the corner of Algoma and Dymont streets near the waterfront of Thessalon. The church site and building

materials were donated by Nathaniel Dymont, of Barrie, Ontario, owner of the local lumber mill at that time. In 1912 the building was moved to its present location on the main street of the town.

A history of the church is being compiled for publication later this year and several other centennial projects are planned. Bishop Leslie Peterson was the guest of honor at a centennial dinner-dance October 18th at the Legion hall. On October 19th, Bishop Peterson addressed the Sunday service to help commemorate the church's 100th birthday.

Ten Days for World Development will emphasize plight of hungry people of the world

Once again Ten Days for World Development will be observed by Canadian Churches, with special emphasis on the hunger of many of the people of the world. The Ten Days are January 30th to February 9th.

In 1987, this important ecumenical program enters its second year on the theme, "Why Are People Hungry?"

This question is simply stated, but it has the same enormous implications as the question Jesus posed for his disciples: "When Did We See You Hungry?" According to the Gospel of Christ, our response to hunger is ultimately a test question of our faith, our personal relationship to neighbor and to God.

In looking at the root causes of hunger in 1987, Ten Days will examine international debt, trade and aid, and why women are hit hardest by unjust economic practices. These are complex global

relationships. We recognize they can have life and death impact on the poor and the hungry. What is more difficult is for us to see how to affect these relationships. How do we act on them in a way that they become personal questions of faith?

Ten Days, for several years, has shown proven ability to encourage a faithful, personal response. The educational materials, the testimony of resource people from developing countries, the defined action program offer a place to stand — a clear opportunity to commit ourselves to justice making.

In a message to all clergy and people of the Anglican Church of Canada, the Primate, Archbishop Michael J. Peers, states: "I want wholeheartedly to commend this program to you for parish planning and I encourage you to be part of the nationwide focus (January 30th to February 9th) by supporting one of the 200 local ecumenical Ten Days committees nearest you. Faithful action of individuals taken in community can and does make an impact. May your search for justice for the hungry of the world be grounded in the love and hope of Jesus Christ."

Diocesan Prayer Corner

Mrs. Doris Tomes and family
The Retired Clergy of the Diocese
The Reverend Canon J. F. Hinchliffe
The Venerable J. G. M. Doolan

Letter from the Bishop—

Visiting in the homes of the clergy is one of the great privileges and joys of the diocesan bishop. I have learned a great deal from my fellow clergy as we have shared insights about theology and pastoral life. I suppose the contact that is given to me with the wider life of the church, is helpful to them. It is rewarding to meet the enthusiastic candidates for Confirmation, and to see the dedication and good teaching that is given to many of these people.

To be the person chosen to officiate at these Services of commitment is humbling. God is always raising up people of all ages who respond to the worship, preaching and teaching of the church, and dedicate their lives to follow our Saviour and Lord Jesus Christ. Really it is the power of the living Christ who touches and draws us into ministry and mission.

I am grateful too for the wideness and depth of our diocesan commitment. We have some who emphasize experience of God; others who centre especially on the Scriptures; others whose focus is tradition, and others who are engaged in making the gospel relevant to our culture, using their natural talents to show their care for the issues of our time.

The truth is that a mix of all these components make up the people of God, and it is God who is guiding, inspiring and leading us all — in spite of the crosses and tribulations that we are encountering. God is working like yeast in the rising bread.

May your Advent preparations be helpful as you plan to celebrate Christmas in your home and in your parish.

Yours in Christ,

Leslie E. Peterson

Leslie E. Peterson,
Bishop of Algoma.

How Can You Forget

All of yesterdays heroes . . .
Will not be forgotten by me.
God fearing men, who gave their lives
To keep this country free.

Men and women served together,
Each man fought side by side.
They left behind their families,
Marched on with Canadian pride.

Determination, perseverance,
Not a quality did they lack.
But I ask myself this question
"What have we given back?"

We shun the aged veteran,
Keep them locked away.
They fought for us! Our freedom!
Is this the price they pay?

These men that served our country,
Our heritage and past.
Have died for love believing,
Our flag was at full mast.

Our veterans represent to us,
God's sacrifice and truth.
Respect and honor; they've more than earned,
Have we taught this to our youth?

Have we taught them that our morals,
Can't be bought for any cost?
To appreciate their elders,
To help someone, when they're lost?

Are we teaching them the basics?
Are we following God's plan?
Are we trusting, sharing and working with,
Our much needed fellow man?

Yes, Flanders' Field lies motionless,
And our hearts stay cold and still.
We're more concerned with taxes,
Inflation and the pill.

Recognition we give our veterans,
Perhaps a line or two in a book.
Open your eyes all you people,
And take a good long look.

No! our battle's not yet over,
It's only just begun.
For it's the battle of compassion,
And it touches everyone.

(Dedicated to the veterans
with thanks to my husband
and God's inspiration)

Wendy Bonenfant,
Christ Church,
Sault Ste. Marie.

November Thought

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

Some of the changes in the Calendar and the customs may appear very new and disturbing. Actually most of the changes are a return to more ancient ways. One of the best reforms is the keeping of every Sunday as a memorial of the resurrection. Sunday is the chief festival of the Church. For this reason, every Christian should participate in the Eucharist each Sunday. But every rule or custom has some exceptions. If a festival e.g. Holy Cross or the Transfiguration occurs on a Sunday, it is preferred to the Sunday, because these festivals are festivals of our Lord. All Saints Day and the week following form another exception. We are able to keep November the first and the Sunday following. The saints are those who, by their lives and the grace of God, have become witnesses of the saving grace of Jesus Christ our Lord.

The whole month is dedicated to the Faithful Departed, the Saints and Others who have made a contribution to the spread of the Gospel. On November 3rd, we remember Richard Hooker, one of the great Anglican Scholars. At a time of great crisis, the Reformation, he steered the Church. He died on November 2nd, 1600. On November the 4th, the new Calendar bids us think of the saints of the Old Testament — Abraham, Moses, Elijah, Jeremiah, Isaiah, Miriam, Deborah, Hannah, etc. On November the 7th, we remember St. Willibrord, (an Englishman) who became the Apostle of Germany (A.D. 739). The Church had a great Council meeting in Chalcedon. Leo the Great, Bishop of Rome, prepared a paper on the meaning of "Jesus Christ, true God and perfect Man."

Martin of Tours, France, is commemorated on November 11th. He was a great soldier. Giving half his cloak to a needy person, he was surprised to see, in vision, Jesus wearing the cloak. Charles Simeon was a very godly English priest. Although unpopular because strict, his pious life in Cambridge was finally accepted. Samuel Seabury (1784), Bishop of Connecticut, U.S.A., was first North American Anglican Bishop. Queen Margaret of Scotland is especially worthy to be called a saint. She had been brought up in Hungary. Owing to political troubles at the time, she moved to Scotland, at the invitation of the king. Later she married him: they had eight children, all of whom were deeply devoted to church and state. She died 1093. St. Hugh of Lincoln raised the prestige of the Diocese by the reforms and discipline imposed on clergy and laity (A.D. 1200) St. Hilda, Abbess of Whitby, is one example, from the 600, that men did not always get their way. She became a member of the local Synod and did not hesitate to keep the men in order. She was instrumental in coming to an agreement about the keeping of Easter Day: the Anglo-Saxon Church had different dates from other Christian Provinces and there was a real debate. Elizabeth of Hungary was also a forward-thinking person. Edmund of East Anglia suffered martyrdom because of his Christian belief (A.D. 870). Clement, Bishop of Rome (A.D. 100) may be mentioned in the New Testament (Phil 4:3). At any rate he wrote a letter (Epistle) to the Corinthians. Like St. Paul, he found the Corinthian congregation hard to deal with.

Being the First Sunday in Advent, the festival of St. Andrew will be transferred to December the 1st or 2nd. Saint Andrew is the great missionary: read all about it in St. John's Gospel, Chapter one, verses 35-42.

New quarterly Anglican magazine appearing soon

Tongues of Fire, a magazine for Anglicans interested in renewal, will start publishing in

November. The quarterly magazine is the official publication of Anglican Renewal Ministries of

Canada, based in Nepean, Ontario, and will be published in Calgary, Alberta.

It will present a wide range of views from people involved in renewal in Canada today, as well as emphasizing the traditional heritage of the Anglican Church.

There will also be news articles, information on upcoming events, Biblically based teaching, personal witness and a chance for readers to share their views through Letters to the Editor.

A charter subscription for the magazine is \$8.00 for the first year, and individual copies may be ordered for \$2.50 each.

For more information, please write or phone Anglican Renewal Publications, P.O. Box 9257, Station F, Calgary, Alberta, T2J 6X9, (403) 252-2008.

The Bishop's Itinerary

NOVEMBER

November 1st, 11:00 a.m. — Ordination to the Priesthood of the Reverend E. S. Richmond, at Trinity Church, Marathon.
November 3rd to 7th — Canadian House of Bishops, Kingston.
November 7th, 10:30 a.m. — Ecclesiastical Matrimonial Commission.
November 9th, 11:00 a.m. — St. Thomas' Church, Bracebridge.
November 9th, 7:30 p.m. — Induction — the Reverend M. Wright, at St. James' Church, Gravenhurst.
November 12th to 14th — National Executive Council, Mississauga.
November 16th, 11:00 a.m. — Dedication of new addition, Holy Trinity Church, Sault Ste. Marie.
November 17th, 9:30 a.m. — Diocesan Planning Committee, Bishophurst.
November 23rd, 11:00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon — Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
November 23rd, 7:00 p.m. — St. Peter the Apostle, Elliot Lake — Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.
November 30th — the Reverend T. Fullam Mission (until December 7th), Sault Ste. Marie.

DECEMBER

December 3rd and 4th — Meeting of the Advisory Committee Anglicans in Mission, Bishophurst.
December 4th — Consecration of Bishop-elect Terence Finlay, Toronto.
December 12th, 10:30 a.m. — Ecclesiastical Matrimonial Commission.
December 14th — Christ Church and St. Peter's, Sault Ste Marie — Confirmation.
December 24th, 7:00 p.m. — St. John's Church, Garden River.
December 24 and 25th, 11:00 p.m. — St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie.
(Christmas)

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Farewell at Gravenhurst to the Reverend and Mrs. Patrick Atkinson

St. James', Gravenhurst, was filled for the final Service of Worship officiated at by Father Pat Atkinson on Sunday, August 31st. Solos by Derek Shakespeare on flute provided beautiful music prior to the service and during the processional hymn.

The reception which followed in the Parish Hall, was provided by Anglican Church Women with President Marie Cleverdon cutting a beautifully decorated cake. An orchid corsage, a gift of the Church, was pinned on the wife of the Rector, Mavis Atkinson.

In June, at the closing meeting of the A.C.W. at Roselawn Lodge, Bala, Mavis was honored with the presentation of a charming gold chain as a symbol of affection and

admiration from the members. A pretty corsage indicated that this special lady was guest of honor.

At the Parish reception, the Rector's Warden, Dr. Fred Boughen, expressed the gratitude of the Parish to Father Pat for seven years of dedicated work in many areas. The Sunday School, under the leadership of Judy Humphries, had its own gift for the Atkinsons. It was a framed picture of the little ones, presented by two of the children. Father Pat accepted with obvious delight.

As he is to take up Chaplaincy work with the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services, the gift from the Parish was a cheque presented by the Rector's Warden. Father Pat responded

with pleasure and thanked all who had assisted him in his Ministry. He commented on a growing Sunday School and the number of young families moving into the community.

Because he was Chaplain of Beaver Creek Correctional Camp at Reay, and padre to the Gravenhurst Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Father Pat will be missed within the Muskoka District and within the Parish by all who shared in a new spiritual dimension and the warmth of his personality.

The Atkinsons are residing in Brampton while Father Pat embarks on an 11-month training period in Supervised Pastoral Education with the Civil Service Commission.



NONAGENARIAN: Friends and relatives of Elsie Craigie gathered at the Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon, September 28th, to celebrate her 90th birthday. Mrs. Craigie moved to this area from London, England, over sixty years ago. She is an active member of the Church of the Redeemer and participates in the A.C.W. Mrs. Craigie is a trained physiotherapist and has worked in England as well as both southern and northern Ontario. Mrs. Craigie's daughter, Sheila Kitting, travelled from Southern California to participate in the birthday celebrations. Also on hand were friends Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, of Richmond Hill. Mrs. Walker provided the beautiful floral centrepieces for the tables. (Photo by Margi Turner).



FAREWELL PRESENTATION: On Sunday, September 21st, members of St. Luke's Cathedral congregation at Sault Ste. Marie gathered in the parish hall to say farewell to the Reverend J. M. A. Wright. Over the past two years Michael Wright was Assistant Curate at St. Luke's. He was actively involved with the Servers' Guild and AYM as well as other parish organizations. On several occasions, Michael conducted special services for the Sunday School which were really appreciated by the children and teachers. After the 11:00 a.m. service the Dean, on behalf of the congregation, made a presentation to Michael. Other presentations were made as well and the best wishes of the people at St. Luke's go with Michael to his new parish at Gravenhurst. In the picture Bill Huzar, Sunday School Superintendent, is speaking with the Reverend Michael Wright.



MORTGAGE BURNED: On Sunday, October 5th, Christ Church, Lively, celebrated the Harvest Festival, as well as the parish's 34th anniversary. The Right Reverend Leslie Peterson, Bishop of Algoma, was the guest preacher and celebrant. The day's celebration concluded with a brief ceremony at which the Rectory mortgage was burned followed by a fellowship meal in the parish hall. From left to right: B. Scharf, The Reverend F. Doe, Bishop Peterson, G. Bennett and N. Simmie.

Senior Archdeacon of Diocese, the Venerable Roy Haddon retiring

A few months ago the Venerable E. Roy Haddon, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, and Archdeacon of Thunder Bay, announced his retirement, to be effective October 26th. It was in November, 1953, that Archdeacon Haddon became Rector of St. Thomas' and his 33-year pastorate has been one of significant advance in the parish, whose congregation is among the largest in numbers in the Diocese. It is 45 years since Roy Haddon was ordained a Deacon.

Some years ago, when his parishioners were honoring an anniversary in the career of their Rector, a brief biography was published. From the text of that sketch of Roy Haddon's life is taken the following:

Archdeacon Haddon was born July 12th, 1915, in Leicester, England, eldest son of William Ernest and Catherine (Eagle) Haddon. Of a family of three sons, his brother Geoffrey was killed on service with the Royal Air Force in January, 1941, and his brother Derek Haddon became executive director of the Chrysler Corporation in the United Kingdom.

He was born in a Methodist family but after being educated at a public school in England, he decided to become an Anglican, being convinced that greater emphasis was placed on the Scriptures in the Church of England. The day came when he told his mother that he felt a call from God and wished to go into the ministry. It was then that his mother told him that when he was a baby and quite ill, she had prayed that her son's life would be spared and that she wished to return him



Venerable Roy Haddon

to God as a Minister.

Roy Haddon came to Canada in 1938 and attended Emmanuel College, Saskatoon. Prior to this he attended the University of Glasgow and the Bible Training Institute there. He played rugby for Leicester and on Rosslyn Park and West of Scotland teams. He graduated from Saskatoon Emmanuel College in 1941; while there he was on the university's track team and also the soccer team, though he had never played soccer until coming to Canada.

He was ordained a Deacon on Trinity Sunday, 1941, and a Priest on Ascension Day, 1942, at St. Alban's Cathedral in Prince Albert. He and Jean Lawrie, of Shellbrook, Saskatchewan, were married on August 26th, 1941. War service came soon after, and Roy Haddon enlisted in the Canadian Army, becoming a regimental sergeant major and later was commissioned as an officer and given the command of a training centre in Saskatchewan.

After the war the Reverend Roy and Mrs. Haddon went to Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Their children were born during the war, Audrey Catherine (Mrs. David

Sherbino) and Geoffrey Laurie. In 1948 they went to Spirit River, northern Alberta, in the Diocese of Athabaska, a parish 60 by 100 miles, the five mission churches connected by dirt roads.

In 1950 the Bishop of Algoma invited him to come to this Diocese and he was appointed Rector at Chapleau. In 1953 he came to Thunder Bay and St. Thomas' Church.

In 1962 the Reverend Roy Haddon was appointed as a Canon, and his appointment as Archdeacon of Thunder Bay came in 1971. In his 33 years at St. Thomas' the church building was extended three times and the congregation has paid off a large mortgage.

In the community the Venerable Roy Haddon has taken a great part, member for many years of the Board of Education, active in the Royal Canadian Legion and Chaplain of the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Command, also padre of the 67th Regiment, retiring with the rank of major. He was a member of Westfort Kiwanis for many years and a member of curling clubs, as well as of the Thunder Bay Country Club for golf.

Archdeacon Haddon is particularly noted in addition to fulfilling so ably his parish responsibilities and community activities for his greatly appreciated hospital visiting.

Mrs. Haddon, too, has worked tirelessly in Church organizations, and in the community greatly enjoyed golfing and curling. It is noted that she is a descendant of David Livingstone, the missionary and that an ancestor, Thomas Stone, was one who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Haileybury Church hosted A.C.W. of Temiskaming Deanery

St. Paul's Church, Haileybury, were hosts for this event on Wednesday, September 24th. The day was bright and sunny emphasizing the beauty of the fall colors.

The day began with the Service of Holy Communion. Fr. Frank Mason was the celebrant and Fr. Morley Clarke spoke on

"Family Life." The offering was to be sent to P.W.R.D.F.

The business meeting was held in the First Baptist Church with 50 members present. Special emphasis was on Social Actions, Devotions, Family Life and Communications — especially the A.C.W.

Newsletter and the Living Message. Promote these magazines.

Camp Temiskaming: It was suggested a Summer Camp mid-August would probably be appreciated by summer school students who need a holiday before school starts.

Callander will host the Deanery Annual in 1987.

Sudbury Deanery A.C.W. met at oldest Church in the Diocese

By Mary Biue

Anglican Church Women from all parts of Sudbury Deanery met recently at St. Paul's, Manitowaning, on Manitoulin Island, for their Fall Fellowship Day. It was a glorious warm day — the fall colors were magnificent and the 90 women plus a few brave men had a beautiful drive to the oldest church in the Diocese of Algoma — over 150 years old.

The day started with Holy Communion celebrated by Father Bob Cross, assisted by the Reverend Susan De Gruchy, followed by the history of St. Paul's given by Father Bob Cross. A

delicious lunch and other refreshments were served by the Manitowaning ACW under the Ila Lloyd. During Devotions, led by Mary Biue, sympathies were extended to Hollis Cox's family and friends and prayers said in her memory.

The guest speaker was Nora Jennings, from the Sault, who had been to the Bridges Conference in 1985 celebrating women's lives past and present and celebrating 100 years of W.A. now A.C.W. The conference looked at the bridges women can build to bridge the differences between us.

Throughout our day together we looked at

roles women can play in their church and the world. They are leaving their traditional roles and venturing into paths untracked. Following business, Muriel Hindman our president gave us her message. The G.A. Festival next year, 1987, will be held in Sudbury. Pakistani Embroidery was offered for sale and there was a display and sale of books from Bread of Life Bookstore, Manitowaning, managed by Donna Der Englesmann. The day ended with closing prayers and song after a very warm feeling of fellowship and friendship through the guidance of the Holy Spirit had been experienced by all.

A.C.W. of Deanery of Muskoka gathered at Burk's Falls Church

By Joan Slein

All Saints' Church, Burk's Falls, hosted the annual A.C.W. Deanery meeting on Wednesday, October 1st. Registration at 9:00 a.m. was followed by the service of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. celebrated by the Rector of All Saints', the Reverend Elliot Sheppard. Taking part in the service also was Lay Reader Mary Hall. Beautiful floral arrangements in the Church and Parish Hall combined fresh flowers and natural woodland growth.

Roll call was answered by a spokesperson from each Church telling what the Saint's name (or the Church's name) meant to her group or to her individually. This unique idea was most interesting to all concerned. Open nominations were then held to fill executive positions for the new slate of Deanery Officers.

Retiring Deanery President Dorothy Hoover spoke meaningfully to the women on matters relating to the 1980's. The challenge extended to each member was "What am I doing?" in regard to present-day happenings.

A glorious September sunshine broke through as everyone partook of lunch in the Parish Hall. Several people strolled outside to bask in the autumn sun.

The guest speaker was the Reverend M. P. Wilkinson. Dr. Wilkinson has served the Church parochially, nationally and internationally. In Muskoka he is recognized for his service to Trinity Parish, Parry Sound. Taking as his theme "Outreach of the Gospel," Dr. Wilkinson related the story of the Good Samaritan, then asked "How do you live as a good neighbor?" The answer is that when we live as a good neighbor, we share the very nature of God. We need to remember that the Church exists for the world and not for itself.

Graciously thanking the speaker was Ellen May, former Diocesan A.C.W. President. Win McGinn Newton, of Gravenhurst, expressed thanks to the women of All Saints' for their hospitality and the attractive facilities for lunch and refreshments. Win also confirmed the pleasure of meeting people with fresh ideas from other Parishes and realizing that the Outreach of Anglican Church Women extends beyond our individual Churches.

The day's activities closed with the installation of a new Deanery Executive by Archdeacon William A. Graham, of Milford Bay. The newly elected officers are: Shirley Pudsey, president; Ann

Bew, vice-president; Margaret Sheldrick, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Hearn, Social Action and Family Life; Lenore Marsh, Devotions chairman and Betty Shakespeare, youth convenor.

Tea was then served and friends enjoyed in relaxing conversation. Jean Huggett (a former A.C.W. President), moved a vote of thanks to Past President Dorothy Hoover for six years of splendid service to Anglican Church Women. A rousing cheer from all present was a further tribute to an outstanding Christian.

Sunday School of the Air

Sunday School of the Air has become an almost instant success, judging by the comments and acceptance of many people over a wide area.

Some older people misunderstand the presence of Little Harvey, a teddy bear, but he is a firm favorite with the children and is fast becoming one of the stars of mid-Canada Television.

The committee are grateful to so many people who send in donations of \$100 or their own amount, to be "One in a

Algoma Deanery A.C.W. held their meeting at Thessalon



Thessalon ladies dressed in Centennial garb serve lunch.

About 40 women gathered at the Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon, September 27th, for the Anglican Church Women Algoma Deanery Meeting. Highlights of the day included the election of officers, slide presentations, and a skit and sing song. Rosalie Goos, of St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie, was named Devotions secretary. Fran Young, of Holy Trinity, was named Social Action Secretary while Mary Rossiter will take over the Family life position.

Mrs. Rossiter captured the ladies' attention with slides of her trip to Guyana last spring. In May Mary visited and shared time with Guyanese Anglican women as part of Canada's first Rosa Project "experience." Mary described Guyana as a poor country where things such as gasoline, paper products and paint are exorbitantly expensive and almost impossible to get.

Nora Jennings and Colleen Ray provided comic relief with their skit "the priest and the rummage sale" where everything went like hot cakes including the clothes of the priest's (Nora) back.

The women of the Church of the Redeemer donned centennial garb in honor of their church's 100th birthday.

Nora Jennings spoke to the ladies about the Bridges Conference she attended in Niagara Falls last October.

The 1987 Algoma held at Holy Trinity, Deanery meeting will be Sault Ste. Marie.



Ladies line up for lunch.



Nora Jennings and Colleen Ray, of the Sault, put on skit.



Merle Alexander, of Sault, tries on outfit during skit.

News from St. James' Church, Gravenhurst

The new Rector of St. James' Church, Gravenhurst, the Reverend Michael Wright, was guest of honor at the A.C.W. October meeting. After enjoying a potluck supper, Fr. Wright was given a royal welcome by 43 A.C.W. members in the form of a kitchen and pantry shelf shower. Five laundry baskets of gifts were opened by the Rector whose refreshing sense of humor and

gracious thanks contributed to a happy evening.

Saturday, November 15th, is one date for the Christmas Bazaar at St. James' Church, Gravenhurst, always a community event attracting a good attendance through the afternoon, perhaps because of the opportunity for "Early Bird shopping for Christmas."

This is an Independent Charity registered with Revenue Canada and does give receipts for income tax.

Second annual program well attended —

Dynamos Conference, Rosseau, lively time of inspiration

— Imprints —

By Joan Slein

What remains after a week-end at the second annual Dynamos Conference? What remains after a week-end spent at Muskoka Woods on the edge of Lake Rosseau, with a backdrop of glorious, flaming autumn colors?

My personal imprints (as a Layperson) remain on heart and mind. It's the people, of course. Such a rich mixture of all ages coming together for spiritual renewal — and in the process, physical and intellectual renewal as well.

It's the learning also. Dynamic addresses by the Reverend Ron Armstrong on the theme "Gifts Within the Church." Workshops relating to "Gifts" — choose your own to attend — in a relaxing atmosphere — the topics are always stimulating, never boring.

Then there's the music. Heartfelt music — sometimes joyful and handclapping, sometimes moving and eye-stinging. Norman Wolske on guitar and Derek Shakespeare on flute, seemed specially inspired at this Conference.

It's not all fun and games, but part of the fun is eating together around large tables and feeling like family again. How great it is to see a familiar face from last year's Conference, and to be greeted with a hug.

It's also a new awareness of the clergy as vulnerable human beings, and a new awareness of the emotional conflicts we sometimes impose upon clergy wives in the 1980's. Balancing all that is a

golden opportunity to meet the Bishop of Algoma, in casual attire, talking informally to an admiring group on Saturday afternoon. The rare combination of humor and sincere empathy this man of God projects has his listeners enthralled as he presents himself as Les Peterson, fellow traveller on the road of life.

An imprint of young people overflowing with "joie de vivre" on the outside and heartbreak on the inside leaves us a little shaken. One honest young man admitted that his greatest problem was "staying on track."

We won't forget those who walked to a microphone in front of a large gathering and shared their personal renewal, their commitment, their pleasure in attending the Conference — sometimes they shared the pain in their lives. We'll remember Archdeacon William Stadnyk was immediately supportive when needed.

The final celebration — the sharing of Holy Communion. As celebrant of the Eucharist, Archdeacon Stadnyk asked that we present the gift of ourselves — mind, body and soul — to be used in His Service.

What remains after a week-end at Rosseau? Inner peace. An assurance that we can turn off the world — turn off the T.V. — and find, even for a short while, an oasis of beauty and serenity, of understanding and Christian love for each person we encounter. An assurance that our "gifts," no matter how small, are always acceptable in His sight.

By Marjie Smith

Another report of the Dynamos Conference at Rosseau has been kindly submitted by Marjie Smith, often a contributor to The Algoma Anglican, now with her husband, the Very Reverend Jerry Smith, at Timmins:

Dynamics . . . Dynamite . . . Dynamos . . . it all boils down to powerful: Put a group of Anglicans together, who want to worship, study and fellowship as one body, and what do you get? If your answer is "a parish" you're absolutely right . . . in theory. (And don't we all know the wear spots . . . in practice).

However, the renewal week-end called "Dynamos" which was held at Muskoka Woods Camp near Rosseau, was theory in practice . . . for a limited time. Anglicans gathered from the far poles of Algoma, and even from Moosonee and the United States. These were not professional conference attenders; nor were they Pentecostal throwbacks. They weren't there to do strange, separatist things that would shake the roots of staid Anglicanism. The people who went are the same people who go to Synods, A.C.W. Annuals, and probably even to Blue Jays' baseball games.

In fact, at Rosseau, they did a lot of the same things they would do at Synods, annuals, and yes, even baseball games. They took in an address from Bishop Peterson, which encouraged those in attendance to relax about their faith; they listened to teaching and instruction; they overindulged

at the dinner table; they participated in fellowship, discussion and liturgy; and they became involved in a week-end of spiritual muscle, where the bases were loaded with heavy hitting workshop leaders; and the top of the ninth, was the cloud of encouragement they floated home on.

What is the magical formula for a successful week-end? There probably isn't one . . . but there are certain necessities to be met . . . and they were. The first necessity is vision. Vision usually starts with one or two people who see a need and set about to meet it. We are all called to narrow in on different needs . . . and the lot of Dynamos fell on the Reverend Bob Davies, of Rosseau, and his colleague, the Reverend Ron Armstrong of . . . of . . . of where the sun is at its zenith. He summers in Rosseau and winters in a Carribbean mission parish.

The Rosseau vision wouldn't be very useful, without a support group. The support group is the essential ingredient. These are the people that take up the vision and run with it. They do the organizing, and often provide financial support along with their active support. These are the people that arrange rooms, take registration, draw up forms, etc. They do the work that often goes unthanked.

There are other sacrifices involved. These are the people whose desire is so strong to go that they forego free time, and expenditures, to attend the week-end. The other support group is the one not in atten-

dance. These are the people who stay home and babysit, fill in for missing clergy and Sunday School teachers, etc. Their spirit was very much with those at Rosseau.

Strong leadership is another ingredient that goes into a successful time of renewal. There was an abundance of this. Ron Armstrong, the keynote speaker, built his sessions on each other. He dealt thoroughly with a topic which those in attendance needed to hear about — their gifts. Not only did they find out more about the spiritual gifts given to Christians, but they were encouraged to discover and develop the natural gifts given to them at birth. Neither gift can be used if it is blocked, willingly or unwillingly, it was pointed out. For many people the topic provided a springboard for self-evaluation.

Building on the main sessions, were the workshops, led by clergy. During these sessions, the participants were encouraged to share their views and insights. Not only did this provide an opportunity for the clergy to informally share with smaller numbers of people — but it was an opportunity for the people to see the clergy working as a team. The love and support that the clergy in attendance showed for each other was an example to everyone. This wasn't just a choosey fraternity of old-time colleagues — this was genuine caring amongst men — some of whom had never worked together before.

Another great plus on the week-end, was the assertive musical leadership provided by a Gravenhurst duo, named

Norm and Derrick. Their sensitivity to the needs of the occasion, was a real gift — perhaps, you might call it a spiritual gift. However, their musical ability on the guitar and flute, were definitely natural gifts that they have worked very hard on.

No matter how good the week-end went on the books, it could not have been a success in reality, if it weren't for one thing: the willingness of those present to let God have control. That doesn't mean that they all turned into divine robots, but there was a great deal of awareness amongst the people that they wanted to serve God, and not push themselves forward. Sometimes it is difficult for us to let go of our pride, our bitterness, our fear, and all those other lousy, little errors that foul up the team "game." But those at Rosseau were willing to try.

The most powerful moment, for me anyway, was the Eucharist, which aptly concluded the week-end. This was God's final moment. This was when, in the quietness of orderly, Anglican worship, we were able to let God search our hearts. This was when, as is often when at home, that God talks. Others, had a chance to talk as well; to share their discoveries, their personal visions. They brought God's intervention to a horizontal level. As people reached out in their hearts for each other, they also joined hands. To see a large body of Anglicans singing, and moving as one, may not be unique, but it is far too rare, when it should be our everyday experience.

Bishop Peterson addressed Conference

A Week with Terry Fullam . . .

Terry Fullam is bringing to the Algoma Deanery a smorgasboard of Christian teaching, December 1st to 7th.

All who can reserve the time are welcome, to join us in Sault Ste. Marie, and to select from all or parts of three different menus on the theme of "BUILDING THE BODY OF CHRIST."

From Tuesday to Friday in the DAYTIME — December 2nd to 5th, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — seven sessions on "A School of Ministry" will be held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church (no session will be held on Friday afternoon).

Monday to Thursday EVENINGS, December 1st to 4th, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Cathedral will centre on "The Celebration of the World."

On Friday EVENING from 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., December 5th and 6th, the teaching will be directed to "Nurturing the Body of Christ" and will be held at St. Matthew's Anglican Church.

Sunday EVENING at 7:00 p.m. at St. Luke's Cathedral will be the final service at which Fr. Fullam will speak in our deanery.

On Saturday evening and Sunday morning Fr. Fullam will be in Wawa. The teaching sessions will be held in the United Church on the subject of assisting parishes to work effectively, in consensus, as a Christian body.

Some of you may ask WHO IS TERRY FULLAM?

The Reverend Everett L. Fullam, otherwise known as TERRY FULLAM, is the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Darien, Connecticut. Before that he was a professor of Old Testament and a Biblical scholar. When he was invited to become the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church he agreed to on the condition that all members agree that the only Lord of the church was Jesus Christ. Since he did not expect his condition to be accepted, he believed he would continue to teach in a seminary. After becoming rector of St. Paul's, the board agreed that everything which was to be done in the con-

gregation would be to fulfill the scriptural motto: "to know Christ and to make Him known." The congregation has outgrown its church building so that the Sunday services are held in a local high school, while the youth services are held in the church. Father Fullam travels extensively throughout the Anglican communion giving challenging Bible teachings and conducting an exciting ministry of music to restore greater worship in the church.

He has written several books: *Miracle in Darien* with Bob Slosser, *Living the Lord's Prayer, Your Body: God's Temple* and *Facets of the Faith*.

For further information and for registration forms in Sault Ste. Marie contact the Reverend D. A. B. Stanley at 487 Shannon Road, P6A 4K9, telephone (705) 253-9241 (in the evenings).

Billets will be available in Sault Ste. Marie for those coming from out of town.

In Wawa contact the Reverend Clifford Dee, P.O. Box 79, telephone (705) 856-2584.

The Reverend Father Horace George Garrard was member of S.S.J.E. community

On Tuesday morning, October 7th, a service of requiem took place at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Bracebridge, for the Reverend Father Horace George Garrard, a member of the Society of St. John the Evangelist and one of the active and devoted priests in residence at the former Mission House in Bracebridge.

Sometime before the Mission House was closed and the Society moved from Bracebridge, Father Garrard's health had begun to fail and he was obliged to enter a nursing home. He continued to maintain his interest in the life with which he was so familiar, but was obliged to spend most of his days in a wheel chair. On Saturday morning, October 4th, it was found that Father Garrard had died in his sleep, at the Muskoka Nursing Home, Gravenhurst.

Father Brian Bostick, S.S.J.E., formerly of Bracebridge Mission

House, came from Cambridge, Massachusetts, to conduct the burial service. Taking part with him in the Requiem Mass were the Archdeacon of Muskoka, the Venerable William A. Graham, of Milford Bay, and Archdeacon John Watson, Gravenhurst. The service was conducted in the presence of the Bishop of Algoma, the Right Reverend Leslie Peterson, who pronounced the Blessing. The homily was given by the Reverend John McCausland, S.S.J.E. of North Bay, who also read the prayers from the Burial Office. Father McCausland was an associate of the late Father Garrard at the Mission House. The Bishop's Chaplain was the Reverend Michael Wright, of St. James' Church, Gravenhurst.

Father Garrard was born in England. He first came to the Mission House before World War II, and after taking his first vows was known as Brother George. He was

ordained a deacon by Bishop Kingston in 1941 and as priest in 1943. In 1942 he made his life profession as a member of the S.S.J.E. Following World War II the S.S.J.E. for a few years had a mission in the Diocese of Kootenay, British Columbia, organized by Father Roland Palmer, founder of the Bracebridge Mission House, and Father Garrard for a time served with Father Palmer until returning to Bracebridge.

In his more active years Father Garrard was the guest master at the Bracebridge Mission House, also in chapel he was the precentor for the daily services. As time permitted he assisted in the Cowley print shop and on weekends he conducted services at mission churches in Muskoka.

The committal service followed in the S.S.J.E. Cemetery at the former Mission House, a churchyard now maintained by Bracebridge Cemetery Board.

How do we pray for Advent hope?

By the Reverend
D. A. B. Stanley
for the Anglican
Fellowship of Prayer

In Advent we remember the Second Coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. We pray "that we may cast away the works of darkness, and put upon us the armour of light, now in the time of this mortal life... that in the last day, when he shall come again in his glorious majesty, to judge both the quick and the dead, we may rise to the life immortal..." (BCP, p 95).

To pray rightly the Christian needs knowledge. The knowledge needed for true prayer is the knowledge of the world as it really is and the knowledge of the world as seen from the control room of God. Most Christians do not know where the world is going and, therefore, they have no hope. They can get caught up with those who believe that evil and crime are in control; with those who fear that war or nuclear war will destroy this world; or they can get caught up with the real problems of pollution, hunger, food shortages, and overpopulation — and all of these are true fears in the world. To all of these the Christian needs to give his active consideration even though largely they are beyond his control and call for political intervention and the united efforts of the governments of the world.

While the Christian tries at least to understand and to put himself in the shoes of other persons in other situations and cultures, the Christian still knows that God is in control and that God's message has been recorded in scripture to give the people of God hope, certain hope.

While it is true that Jesus says we should not ask when He shall return again, it is also true that Jesus did say that there were certain signs which the observant Christian could look for, to determine when He shall return again. Several books have been written in the last few years on interpreting these signs; and the purpose of these books, and more importantly, the purpose of scripture is to give people hope. The fundamental factor for the hope of the world, not just of the Christian, is that Christ shall return again.

The first sign is that the return of Jesus as the Messiah to establish His kingdom on earth will

begin with the nation of Israel returning from exile and living in its own land. This was consummated in 1948 when Israel was again given control over its own land. Another event indicated in scripture is the rebuilding of the temple and the re-instituting of the sacrificial worship. However, the site of the temple is now in Israeli control.

The next step will be the rising of a European dictator who will bring to an end the Middle East crisis in a marvellous, almost miraculous way, which means that the Middle East crisis will continue going from one disaster to another. This European leader is spoken about in the Bible as the anti-Christ who will be worshipped and followed by everyone in the world except those who give supreme loyalty to the Lord Jesus Christ. Christians will denounce him, but there will also be a false prophet who will lead many religious people into believing that they can have true religion without Christ and without declaring Jesus Christ as personal Lord and Saviour.

As soon as the peace pact in the Middle East is signed, that will be the beginning of the period known as the tribulation. The tribulation is a period of seven years in which the anti-Christ will, in the person of the European dictator, have complete control. There will be peace for three and one-half years. This dictator will assist the Jewish people to rebuild the temple and to re-establish its sacrificial worship.

At the signing of the peace pact the believers in Christ will disappear to be with the Lord Jesus Christ.

During the first half of the tribulation the Jewish people will be converted to Christ — at least 144,000 will — that is the meaning of the 144,000 saints who are often spoken about. As they will know Jesus Christ personally, these 144,000 will be evangelists so that a large part of the world's population will become committed Christians.

However, the dictator will turn on the Jews, desecrate the temple and declare himself to be a god. Both Jews and Christians will not tolerate him as a god, and so they will be persecuted and large numbers will be killed. This is when the number 666, of which you have heard, will become important; because no person will have that number unless he worships the anti-Christ. Without the number 666 on a person's forehead no person will be able to

buy, sell, or work. A person's complete economic life will be controlled. This period of human history will last for three and one-half years.

At the end of this second three and one-half year period, there will be a war known as the Battle of Armageddon in which all of the armies of the major powers of Europe, Asia, and Africa will be engaged (North America will be excluded). The loss of life will be so horrendous that unless the Lord God Almighty cuts short that period of time no person would survive the battle.

But the Lord God will stop the bloodshed, and at the point in human history Jesus Christ will reign for 1000 years until there is the creation of a new heaven and a new earth when our heavenly Father will remove all evil from the world.

When we pray we are not just uttering words which will have no effect; we are expressing our confidence in a fact, the greatest fact in all of human logic, that God is in control of this world and that 'though the wrong seems oft so strong God is the ruler yet.' We are expressing our confidence that anything we do with our lives for our heavenly Father is not useless, and we are assuring the world that true love and true goodness are in the hands of God. All of our efforts against evil are not going to go to waste. While we sometimes despair as evil gets stronger and good decreases, we have the certain hope that our efforts are directed by our heavenly Father and are part of His working out His kingdom on earth in our lives, and through our lives to the lives of others.

I urge you then to pray in the joyful hope that you are working with the Father and the Son in the power of the Holy Spirit to bring about His kingdom. I urge you to pray continually that God's kingdom will come and that in your prayer you will commit yourself again to the leading of the Father.

NORTH KOREA: Christianity is alive and well in North Korea despite years of isolation and ideological confrontation, according to the first North American ecumenical group to visit the northeast Asian nation. The group's report says that the country's tiny Christian community only numbers about 10,000 Christians and is fragile on account of a highly politicized environment; nevertheless about half of the Christians meet regularly in house meetings.

Report on Crosstalk Ministries

I
By Linda Pointing,
St. Paul's Church,
Thunder Bay

Crosstalk Ministries is an administrative umbrella in the Diocese of Montreal, overseeing Anglican Junior and Senior Youth Camps, Day Camps, Focus Retreat, Get-away Weekends and the monthly youth service, Crossroads. This summer I participated in Day Camps and Senior Camp, having heard of Crosstalk Ministries through a relative, the Reverend Ken Harding.

"Day Camps" is a week-long program, provided by a church, for children between the ages of four and 12. Throughout the week, the purpose is to introduce children to Christianity and to have them accept Jesus as a "special friend." Then at a special Sunday service the children are involved in presenting the program to the parents and congregation. The program is led by a team of volunteers and relies heavily on parish support for helpers and for billeting.

Early in June, I went for a week training session at Quebec Lodge near Sherbrooke, Quebec. There we were taught the contents of the program in detail through many workshops, but the main concern was establishing a firmer relationship with Christ before you actually start the program.

The camps run for a total of four weeks with teams being sent out to

various places in Quebec, Ottawa and Southern Ontario. I was located in Morin Heights, Quebec, and Mascouche, Quebec. A team leader was responsible for allocating duties and ensuring that the daily program for the children — as well as our morning Bible Study — went on smoothly.

Each day was based upon a different Biblical theme: "The Wise and Foolish Builders," "Knock! — and the door shall be opened," "The Lost Sheep," "The Prodigal Son," "The Stay-at-home." All devotions (which were based on Scripture Union), special events, film strips, crafts, plays and songs were centered around the theme for the day. An integral part of the day was the appearance of "Lamb." Lamb is a puppet that the children readily identify with, at their own age level. Through a dialogue with the team leader, Lamb establishes the daily theme.

I also had the opportunity to be a cabin counsellor at "Senior Camp." Senior Camp is a week-long residential camp for children from the ages of 12 to 18, held during the third week in August at Pine Valley Camp near Ste. Agathe. This year 254 people were involved in the various sections of "Senior Camp."

A three-day training session with much prayer, prepared me for being a cabin counsellor to a group of eight 15-year-olds.

Everything was geared to establish a Christian atmosphere and to provide an opportunity for the youth to make a Christian commitment or to strengthen a previous commitment through fellowship and Christian witness.

My own personal experience led me to shed many of my fears and to trust completely in God for many things. So many prayers were answered at camp; to see the girls' feelings of bitterness and isolation turn so quickly to love and fellowship was remarkable.

The children and team were so enthusiastic that the whole parish was touched. I recommend that a group of four to eight people from Thunder Bay go through Day Camps and then help to establish a similar program in this area, as has been done in Nova Scotia and Vancouver.

I would like to return next year to Senior Camp and then become involved with Camp Git-chigomee.

I and the members of the Thunder Bay Deanery Youth Unit are very appreciative of the funding from A.I.M., the Diocesan A.C.W., the National Youth Unit, and Bishop Peterson who made this training experience possible.

Your Parish news in The Algoma Anglican

Items for publication must be mailed prior to the 10th of the preceding month to this address; *The Algoma Anglican*, P.O. Box 1600, Bracebridge, Ontario, P0B 1C0.

Renewal Week, Sudbury Lakes Parish

The annual Renewal Week was held at Sudbury Lakes Parish on the last week of September, as usual.

It began at St. Thomas', French River, 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 21st. The Noelville Singers led the singing of many old favorites and Carol Obern was the Reader in the meditations.

Other features of the Week were the pot-luck supper and Evensong at St. James', Sudbury. All Saints', Coniston, people were charmed by the Country Carollers of Jean and Lloyd Steeves and

Marion Vellow, the congregation responded enthusiastically to the rousing singing.

St. George's Minnow Lake featured a Healing Service. Visitors were able to view the plans that St. George's hopefully expect to build in next year.

The week wound up at All Saints', Coniston, with a Rally led by the young people. Norman Hann started things off with an organ solo. Bradley Hann came on strong on the guitar and Shannon Hann was not overawed by her brothers in a very tuneful

accordion solo. Dwayne Riles was the reader and brought in St. Michael's Day. Then Karen and Kevin Cresswell sang the lovely "Here I am Lord." Stacey Hann led gracefully in the Evening Prayers and the service ended with the Early Settler's evening hymn, "The Day thou gavest, Lord, is ended."

The ladies at all points provided tea and coffee and visiting during the lunch has become an important part of our Renewals.

The Sunday evening collection was given to the Sunday School of the Air.



ROCKATHON FOR PWRDF AND YOUTH GROUPS: On Friday, September 19th, 28 brave Girls' Auxiliary members and Servers' Guild members "rocked" the night away at St. Luke's Parish Hall in Sault Ste. Marie — in rocking chairs. \$650 was pledged to the rockers with 50 per cent of the total going to PWRDF. The "Rockathon" lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m., Saturday morning with only three rockers not doing 12 hours. One of the 12-hour rockers was the Reverend Michael Wright who valiantly participated in spite of preparations for his move to Gravenhurst the following Tuesday. Mr. Chris Rous prepared breakfast for the weary rockers before they ventured home Saturday morning.

Anglican Bishops to have "inside" look at Corrections System

"What's a nice Bishop like you doing in a place like the Penitentiary?" may well be asked this month.

Members of the House of Bishops of the Anglican Church of Canada have a difficult task as chief Pastors in the Church in giving guidance and counsel in the fact of the complexities of the moral issues of today's society. To assist them in this, the House meets periodically

with experts in various fields, in what are known as Continuing Education events, to receive insight into the realities of many of the issues which confront the Church and society.

Two such areas of concern which have been the subjects of Continuing Education sessions of the House in the past were Bio-Medical Ethics and Human Sexuality.

In the first week of

November the House are to meet in Kingston, Ontario, to consider the effects of the Canadian Corrections Service on its inmates, those who work in it and the society it is created to protect. An impressive schedule of events and presentations has been planned to give the Bishops a personal in-depth experience of various aspects of the criminal justice and corrections system.

Enthusiasm knows no age bounds

By Maurice Friedman

The Church at its best can be a community where people are affirmed, ministries lifted up, and lives freed to serve the Lord — a community where diversity is not only tolerated, but celebrated.

This is not always the case, however. All too often the Church loses its broad perspective and allows itself to become narrowly focused. This is particularly true in the Church during that important time when congregations are searching for a clergyperson to be rector or vicar. All too often, search committees are looking for the "younger" priest to fill the vacancy, believing it takes a younger person — someone with enthusiasm and zeal and who is not afraid to upset the apple cart — to make the Church grow. But what is also being said is somehow clergy who are middle-aged or above are no longer able to do the job, have lost the cutting edge, or are past the prime.

On more than one occasion, I have heard statements such as, "What we're really looking for is a young person to turn this place around," or "Now that we have a young priest, we can't wait to see the growth begin." Isn't this not only a bit narrow in scope and view, but also outright discrimination? Perhaps instead of setting the standards for society to live up to, the Church has actually

bought into society's standard of over-valuing youth — in a sense, idolizing it to the point to downgrading those who by God's grace have been blessed to survive it!

Perhaps it is time for the Church to rethink its priorities about its clerical leadership. Youthful clergy are important, make no mistake about it, but clergy in their mid-life growth patterns are, too. They are resources of experience and depth which are proven. If growth is the issue, look at the largest and most successful parishes. What kind of clergy are in the top leadership positions? Men and women who for the most part are in their 40's, 50's, and beyond. They are men and women who have been around and know what works, who have not been afraid to try something new, and who value their own maturity and growth.

They are people who recognize that youth is not skin deep, but lives in the spirit and soul of faithful servants regardless of physical age.

It is time to see with our hearts and not just our eyes when we look at our priests during the search processes. Youth is no guarantee of success or growth, and it doesn't even last! The Church has been and will continue to be blessed because of our mature leadership, a leadership which has survived the test of time. That is something for which to be thankful. The next time your congregation is looking for a clergyperson, keep it in mind.

(The author is canon for ministries at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He is 32. The article first appeared in *The Episcopalian*).

ME

*I'm part of a family, three may be four,
Families grow, there could be more!*

*I'm part of a parish that gathers to pray,
Then we scatter to serve, the Master's way.*

*I'm part of a nation, a country that's free.
I can live where I choose and choose what I'll be.*

*I'm part of a world with folks of all colors.
God made us all; we're sisters and brothers.*

*I'm part of a universe, some day I could be
On an orbiting space station, my family and me.*

*I'm glad for my family, my church and my friends
That I live where all can be free.*

*I'm glad that God gave us this beautiful world
But mostly that God made me ME. — M.H.*

Crime Prevention Week is now a Canadian tradition

National Crime Prevention Week may have only started in 1983, but its themes of partnership, neighborliness, family, and community have always been a part of life in Canada.

Caring about our families and communities, and showing that caring through commitment to activities which improve the quality of life for all, is something that the Week is meant to encourage and stimulate.

National Crime Prevention Week is also designed to provide an opportunity to recognize the professionals and volunteers who devote themselves to creating the kind of community where crime can't get a foothold. It's a time to let Canadians know what they can do to help prevent crime. And it's a time to encourage more citizens to become actively involved in the crime prevention partnership.

Keep Communities Safe and Enjoyable

Crime in Canada is not as prevalent as many people believe. Our relatively low crime rate, however, cannot be taken for granted.

Keeping Canadian communities safe and enjoyable takes more than reliance on and support of our first-rate police forces. It takes interested and well-informed citizens of all ages, working together.

It takes people like John A. Norris, who devoted much of his own time to promoting a Neighborhood Watch project which now has 6,000 neighbors looking out for each other in Dartmouth,

Nova Scotia.

During National Crime Prevention Week last year, these and other partners in the nationwide crime prevention effort were recognized with awards from the Solicitor General of Canada. Other Canadians were honored for community service in the field of crime prevention by provincial and territorial governments, town councils, service clubs, youth organizations, newspapers and crime prevention committees.

Community Crime Prevention

If you haven't been involved before, you may be wondering what you can do. There are three basic ways you can help keep your community safer and more enjoyable.

(1) The first step is to follow basic safety precautions at home, at work, and on the street.

(2) Another way is to join with your colleagues and neighbors in co-operative crime prevention activities such as Neighborhood Watch, Block Parents or anti-shoplifting programs.

(3) A third way to prevent crime is to participate in activities which provide alternatives for people who might be disposed to criminal activity, or which redirected offenders from their past involvement in crime.

There are many other types of activity which, while not directly intended to prevent crime, do help to build the type of community where crime is less likely to occur. Citizens involved in youth sports, service clubs, and religious organizations are probably helping to keep crime down.

And perhaps most importantly, people who are good neighbors, who take the time to notice and respond to the needs of those around them, are largely responsible for creating

the type of environment in their homes and communities which discourages crime.

Crime prevention is a community affair. It involves working with each other. Think about how you can take advantage of National Crime Prevention Week to let your community know that you are a partner in preventing crime.

Since the first Week was celebrated in 1983, thousands of Canadians, including business leaders, teachers, pharmacists, librarians, students and media professionals, have joined with police and governments to disseminate information and raise awareness about topics ranging from vandalism to drug abuse.

Last year, for example, school children made crime prevention posters which were displayed in local libraries; volunteers visited senior citizens and marked their valuables; community newspapers printed winning entries in essay contests; and businesses distributed brochures to their staff and customers.

The Week has also been the occasion to launch dozens of new community crime prevention programs.

If you aren't already involved and you want to join with others in celebrating National Crime Prevention Week, your local police station, public library, or recreational and service clubs would be good places to start.

The Ministry of the Solicitor General of Canada offers a planning guide, posters and booklets to those organizing activities for National Crime Prevention Week. For information about these resources, write to: National Crime Prevention Week, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0P8.



(Photo by David Opavsky, courtesy Gravenhurst News)

John and Lilius Watson, Gravenhurst

At Gravenhurst from many parts of Algoma and beyond — Hundreds at 40th anniversary party for Archdeacon and Mrs. Watson

By Jean Slemin

The invitation was headed up "Friends of the Watson's" and read as follows: You are invited to join the family in a 40th wedding anniversary celebration for Reverend John and Lilius Watson at the Centennial Centre in Gravenhurst, Ontario, on Saturday, October 4th, 1986. Reception 5:30 p.m. Buffet Supper 7:00 followed by presentations. Dancing 9:00-1:00. It was signed by Glenna Kergon, sister of Lilius Watson.

The Centennial Centre was packed with those who were lucky enough to have had "Pappy Watson" and Lilius touch their lives. It was a sentimental journey back from the towns in Ontario and Quebec where the Venerable John Watson had been the Minister. Many attending had been joined 'in holy wedlock' by this warm and caring man of God.

The guests of honor, Jack and Lilius, were piped to the head table as the sound of bagpipes filled the hall. Bowls of red flowers and baby's breath adorned the head table — the original cen-

trepiece was a Bride and Groom "Cabbage Patch" style.

Happy Anniversary was spelled out in giant-sized red letters decorated with streamers along one wall of the Centre. A huge paper model of a Preacher, Prayer Book in hand, golden halo around head, was also set up on high beside a paper model of a bright-eyed bride.

Ted Kergon, brother-in-law of the Watsons, acted as the congenial master of ceremonies and began by introducing the wedding party of 40 years ago. Following dinner, hilarity reigned as the Reverend Robert Kelsey, of Bala, read the Chronicles of the Watsons (chapter and verse), extolling the ups-and-downs experienced by a Rector and wife as it applied to each Parish. A special fun choir, led by Glenna Kergon, presented songs to enhance the readings by Reverend R. Kelsey. The costumed entrances and exits of special people added greatly to the entertainment.

Archdeacon John Watson thanked everyone for coming from near and far

(as far as Florida, Thunder Bay and B.C.) and expressed happiness at meeting again those he had not seen for over 30 years. Michael Kergon and his brother-in-law paid special tribute to the guests of honor.

On behalf of all present, Jean Hugget, of St. James', Gravenhurst, made a charming brief speech and presented a monetary gift to the bride and groom of 40 years. Lilius graciously responded.

The entire gathering rose to its feet to sing "Happy Anniversary" and continuous applause testified to the esteem in which this beloved couple are held.

Dancing was led off by the Watsons as the lights were dimmed. A wonderful evening that served as a testimonial to a special couple will long be remembered by many friends.

WEST INDIES: The Anglican Church of Canada recently provided \$20,000 to the Church of the Province of the West Indies (CPWI) toward the capitalization of its pension fund.

"Showcase of Parish Activity" at St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie

By the Reverend Canon H. Morrow

The first of a series of Parish Fellowships was held in St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie on September 16th, entitled "A Showcase of Parish Activity." Each organization was given a space in the Parish Hall to display and explain its purpose, program and special activities.

It was hoped by this event to inform the members of the parish at the beginning of the season what was taking place within their own parish, as often "the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing." It also gave an opportunity for enquirers to ask questions about the operation and aspirations of a group by those who were interested in becoming a member or offering assistance.

Groups and organizations participating included the Sunday School, A.C.W., Altar Guild, Choir, Cubs and Beavers, J.A., G.A., Church Vacation School, The Corporation, Bridge Club, Mission Outreach, Young Mothers and Youth Organization.

The response of the organizations exceeded our expectations. Several very imaginative displays were presented and several very favorable comments were made. Enthusiasm among the contributors was so high that it was suggested this be repeated next year, possibly in conjunction with a Newcomers orientation night to help them to learn what is available to them in the parish. Coffee and tea were available during the evening.

DIOCESE OF KOOTENAY: Anglicans are helping the Trail and District Multicultural and Immigrant Society. Twenty-five hundred dollars was presented to the society by the Reverend Art Turnbull of the Parish of St. Andrew and St. George. The grant enables the society to continue its work.



Showcase of Parish Activity — A.C.W. display



Altar Guild display



Beaver and Cub display

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ISRAEL in 1987

I welcome your prayerful consideration to join our group as we journey up to Zion for the Feast of Pentecost — a joyful celebration of thanksgiving for God's revelation to Israel at Mount Sinai and to the Church in the Upper Room.

Douglas Parett

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Feast of Pentecost
May 31 — June 10, 1987
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June 10 — 14, 1987)



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