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the opportunities.

How did the St. Paul's opportunity present itself? I received an e-mail from Pam McGinnis who took time from her acting career to acquaint us with the restoration of the sanctuary. I have always loved the church, reveling in its clean lines and neo-traditional beauty.

We were excited to be a part of this wonderful church and its rich traditions. Our first meeting was with John Johns. When he described the need for the table and that it was to be the focal point of the new altar space, our excitement grew.

This is the fun part. All of my designs are seen as instantaneous images. To me, they are the gift of our late son, David. He was my special companion in so many things. Our woodworking was of supreme importance.

This heavenly cyber connection has been demonstrated time after time. We make no drawings but follow the vision which

includes technical details as well as artistic ones. Thus far, it has been foolproof.

The table and its accompanying credenza are made of thick oak. The weight is prodigious. No one knows that more than Harold. At one juncture, we were unclamping one of the unassembled sides before pegging and gluing. One third of this massive piece fell on his foot breaking two bones!

I was filled with guilt-ridden glares from so many friends. You broke a 91-year-old's foot! Guilty as charged!

The construction is Medieval in spirit. All is done with mortise, tenon, pegs and dados. This compliments the original Gothic inspiration of the church.

The sanctuary and the tables were dedicated last Sunday, Sept. 6. I was in beautiful Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada enjoying the Shaw Theatre Festival. Those who were at the dedication, please tell me about it. I will tell you all about the plays at the festival later.



The finished Communion table in "God Squad" wood shop.



The Rev. Jack Koepke, at right, with assistants, moves table out of shop to new home at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.



"God Squad" members Harold Prigozen, Richard Cummings and Burt Saidel with latest project.

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