

algoma anglican

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

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No. 1

Searchmont-Heyden

Diocesan Executive Committee receives report about Sault mission work

The Executive Committee of the Diocese of Algoma received a report at its October meeting from the Rev. Jerry Smith about the work being done in the Sault North Anglican Mission.

Services have been held at the Searchmont Public School since early July, 1976, with regular weekly services since September of 1976. Six families make up the core of the faithful in Searchmont with another five adults on the fringes. Average attendance has been about 14 adults dur-

ing the past 14 months.

A Church School is operated on Tuesday afternoon after school and so far has been quite successful. At the Vestry meeting in January, 1977, the Searchmont congregation decided to contribute \$600 yearly to the Shared Ministry Fund and this was met in full by September 1, 1977, with regular monthly payments to continue through December.

Work in Heyden was slower in starting, but the response has been extremely

encouraging with an average attendance of some 20 adults since regular weekly services started in May of 1977. This number has been increasing since September. The Church School programme, started in September, includes three classes, a nursery, and most recently, a bus. Enrolment is about 35 children.

The Sault North area is growing rapidly. Regular reports on this Mission will be submitted to the Executive, and will be carried in the pages of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

A very special tribute

With this first issue of 1978, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN would like to pay tribute to the many fine priests in the Diocese of Algoma. To do so, we present a pictorial feature of one particular priest, the Ven. E. Roy Haddon, Rector of St. Thomas, in Thunder Bay, and Archdeacon of Thunder Bay. He recently celebrated his 25th anniversary of his arrival in that parish, and the parish met to honour their Rector. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN pays tribute to the Archdeacon with the pictorial report on pages 6A-8A, an editorial on page 2A, a biographical sketch of Archdeacon Haddon on page 6A, and Bishop Nock's sermon at St. Thomas' on Sunday, November 6, on page 7A. In reading of the honouring of this particular priest in Algoma, hopefully you will be stirred to think of your own priest and be grateful for the services and life he offers to your parish, and will wish him a truly happy new year! In the picture above, Archdeacon and Mrs. Haddon are the recipients of some floral attire, at the hands of two very pretty members from St. Thomas'.



The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock
Bishop of Algoma

OUR DIOCESAN MOTTO—1978

My dear fellow Anglicans:

For the past two years I have suggested a verse of Scripture as our Diocesan Motto, and have asked that we begin each day by saying the verse. It is useful for two reasons: it helps to bind us together as Anglicans in our far flung diocese in a spiritual bond; it provides each of us with a positive spiritual guidepost for the day. So we have joined together in Psalm 118: verse 24 — "This is the day which the Lord hath made: we will rejoice and be glad in it" and in Psalm 103: verse 2 — "Praise the Lord, O my soul: and forget not all his benefits". I have been heartened by how widely these spiritual guideposts have been used individually and parochially.

This year we turn to the New Testament for our Diocesan Motto. It is verse 13 of Chapter 4 of St. Paul's letter to the Philippians — "I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHO STRENGTHENS ME". These words of triumphant confidence were written by St. Paul in a Roman prison, hardly a situation calculated to produce such a statement. But Paul was living proof of its truth. From the moment of his conversion to Christ he was no stranger to opposition, mistrust, violence, hardship and suffering. But he had learned the secret of victorious living by his commitment to and trust in Christ.

He does not say "I can do all things by myself", but "I can do all things through Christ"—the crucified, risen and ascended Lord. For him it made the difference between frustration and confidence, between despair and joy. Thus he could write to the Philippians—"Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say rejoice".

A modern proof of the truth of St. Paul's conviction is found in the experience of the Ten Boom family. If you have read the book "The Hiding Place" or seen the film with the same title, you will recognize that the Ten Boom family had accepted Paul's words fully in their own lives. They were certain that they could do all things throughout Christ who strengthened them.

Guided by this assurance they accepted the risk of sheltering Jews in their home at Haarlem, Holland, during the second world war, without thought of their own safety: when discovered they were despatched to concentration camps where they underwent vicious cruelty and humiliating indignities and accepted them with grace, dignity and courage. By their life they softened the harsh life of the concentration camp and sustained many by their unwavering trust in Christ's power and presence. Corrie Ten Boom was the only member of her family to survive. Now in her eighties she still radiates the truth of Paul's words, "I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHO STRENGTHENS ME."

The secret to victorious living, individually and as parishes, lies in our commitment to Christ and a deep trust in his power and presence. To commit ourselves in trust does not mean, however, that we can sit back placidly and let Christ solve all our problems, overcome our difficulties and sufferings. Problems, difficulties and suffering we will have, as St. Paul did and as the Ten Booms did. But if we are humble enough to admit that we cannot do all things by ourselves, and let the risen and ascended Christ share with us His power and presence we, too, will find that we can indeed do all things. The only limiting factor is the degree to which we commit ourselves, as individuals and as parishes, to Him.

"I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHO STRENGTHENS ME". May this be our daily guidepost throughout the Diocese in 1978. I look forward to sharing it with you.

Your friend and bishop,

Frank: Algoma

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24 years in one parish

Early in November, 1977, the parish of St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay celebrated the 25th anniversary of the arrival of Archdeacon E. Roy Haddon to their parish. It was a memorable occasion, and one of thanksgiving and rededication.

As the Most Rev. William L. Wright, former Diocesan of Algoma, and Archdeacon Haddon's bishop and colleague for more than 25 years, said in a letter to him, "Not only have you proved to be a competent spiritual leader in your parishes, but you are respected as an outstanding citizen and public servant."

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN, as we begin in 1978, would like to pay tribute not only to Archdeacon Haddon and St. Thomas' as they have celebrated this important milestone in their life, but all priests and congregations throughout the Diocese of Algoma. We sometimes forget to express gratitude unless some important milestone does arrive. The milestones are important, but so are the day-by-day struggles, joys, accomplishments and failures.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN is not certain it would like to remain in the same parish for 24 years. We are reminded of Dr. Ralph Sockman who spent some forty years as a minister in a church in New York, and remarked on one occasion, "That's a jaw-gaping span, not only to be able to stand the same people, but to persuade the same people to stand you!"

That length of ministry does not happen as often as it once did. Circumstances don't lend themselves to such a tenure any more, and when it happens today, it is a tribute to both priest and parish. It probably takes a particular kind of priest and a particular kind of parish.

In any case, in this first issue of the New Year, 1978, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN has given much of its space in tribute to Archdeacon Haddon and St. Thomas'. We invite you to read the tribute to him, which was published in booklet form, and handed out at the November celebration (on page 6A). Read Bishop Nock's sermon preached on the Sunday of that memorable weekend; it has something to say to each of us (on page 7A). Finally, look at the many pictures (on pages 6A and 7A) of a parish "roasting their Rector".

It seems to us that a sign of maturity is the ability to laugh at ourselves. The parish of St. Thomas' and their Rector did just that during their "Roast".

As you read and look at all these things, think of your parish Rectors, phone them up, and thank them for their one year, or two years, or ten years . . . or whatever . . . in your midst. Laugh with them about your foibles and theirs. And then, get on with the work of the Church!

RWM

Feeding the world in 1978

A long-delayed fund of \$1 billion designed to help poor countries to grow more of their own food is becoming a reality. Under an agreement proposed by the oil-exporting nations at the 1974 World Food Conference, the fund would become operative once it reached the billion-dollar mark.

According to the World Food Council, the industrialized nations are pledging \$567 million, the OPEC countries \$435 million and some developing nations \$9 million. So far, some 91 nations have initialled the articles of agreement of this new fund.

Soon the fund will begin making grants and low-cost loans to poor countries, especially those with serious food deficits, to help them increase their food grain production. Initially, the fund will grant and lend a total of \$350 million annually.

And there is further good news in that officials of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations say there are signs of a significant recovery in the global food situation.

All the experts are agreed, however, that the long-term perspective remains serious. It is estimated that more than a billion people today get inadequate diets. And this malnutrition is usually caused not so much because of lack of food production, but because of poor and uneven distribution.

The question that has haunted us now for some decades — can the rich remain well fed in a starving world — is as valid as ever despite the appearance of hopeful signs. Nations like Canada, the United States, France and Australia which are the breadbaskets of the world, must not waver in their present goals of growing more food for everyone. But even more important, the rich must help the poor to make their soil more productive. For only when there is a world without hunger, will there be a world with less fear and less turmoil.

Please turn to page 3A for a discussion of February's TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT.

Think!

RWM

WALK WITH ME (by Marjie Smith)**New beginnings . . .**

*If you want to be depressed,
look ahead and see how
far you have to go;*

*If you want to be impressed,
look behind and see how
far you've come;*

*If you want to transgress
keep doing this, and you'll
miss the step you are
taking.*

New Year's is a time of streamers and hope, a bridging over of last year's ruts with next year's resolutions. Those resolutions may be our only referral to our own inadequacies. We are all inadequate . . . somehow . . . and we are all scarred . . . somewhere . . . and sometimes it takes a bit of New Year's nostalgia and Guy Lombardo to make us recognize it. We are all failures, genetically or otherwise. Some of us are the composite mishaps of generations of bungling . . . and we think we can resolve it away?

The Bible says that the sins of the fathers will be visited on their children even unto seven generations. And here we sit on New Year's eve, suspended somewhere in that span, with an apocalyptic vision of our future, usually induced by a few too many glasses of lubricant. We come up with a resolution so astounding that even St. Paul lays down his harp in expectation.

By January 12th we are in sack cloths and ashes. We have discovered that heredity and habit are hard to shake. After all, the self-centred mass of ego, identified as us, has taken years to perfect. It is going to take awhile to reconstruct, as well. When we consider how many people are covered in seven generations (even when multiplying according to zero population figures) we realize how much potential for damage we carry in our genes. (The eighth generation gets to sue our children for malpractice!)

Paul calls this inherent weakness of temperament our human nature. We can thank apple-snitching Eve for starting it off. Eve's sin, which we so willingly duplicate, was that of desiring to be her own god. The devil's lie, (He has a whole repertoire) which was used on Eve, promised that she 'would be like God', if she ate of the forbidden fruit. Eve promoted the lie which grew to such ugly proportions that Paul wrote of his contemporary times, in Romans 1: 24, 25:

Therefore God gave them up in the lusts of their bodies amongst themselves.

Because they exchanged the truth about God for a lie and worshipped and served the creature, rather than the Creator.

Paul goes on to list the wickedness that self-deification led to, in Romans 1: 29-31:

*They were filled with all manner of wickedness—evil, covetousness, malice, full of envy, murder, strife, deceit, malignity, they are gossips, slanderers, haters of God, insolent, haughty, boastful, inventors of evil, disobedient to parents, foolish, faithless, heartless, ruthless . . .**

We thought we had the market on vice! We just have the media to promote it! We are part of that same original lie by heredity, environment, and choice. If we have areas where we are our own masters, then as Paul writes in Romans 1: 27, "We are receiving in our own persons the due penalty for our error." (I guess that's where the Lord got his term 'white sepulchres', we're just a lot of 'bronze coffins' in the flesh. Flashy on the outside, but full of evil on the inside!)

When we resolve this year to interior-decorate, let's face up to the job it is.

One day when my self-criticism had driven me up a wall with . . . 'this is your problem Marj' . . . or, 'You've got to stop doing that' . . . or, 'Why can't you do this', . . . I threw up my hands in exasperation and quit — temporarily! At that point, it dawned on me, that by living each moment as it comes, according to the inner voice of the Holy Spirit, these changes would come automatically over a period of time. As Jesus said in Matthew 6: 33, 34, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you. Do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for it-

self, but let each day's troubles be sufficient for the day."

Since I often need reminding that it is 'one day at a time', I have certain scriptural truths that I cling to. John, chapter one, declares that Jesus is the Word (or the Gospel). Hebrews 4: 12 states that "the word of God is sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart."

Jesus verifies this by calling Himself, "The Way, the Truth and the Life." The truth of God, is indeed that which cuts right through our pretenses to our vulnerable spots. Jesus summed up by saying, "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." (John 8: 31).

Thus my claim to change is that in studying the Bible, I will learn more of Jesus, who is the Truth, and in discovering Him, and having the Truth within me, I will change, one day at a time.

*Some ideas contained in this article are borrowed from Dr. Willard M. Aldrich, in his book, *The Battle For Your Faith*, published by Multnomah Press, Portland, Oregon.

PRAY FOR THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE IN 1978

The Lambeth Conference of 500 bishops of the world-wide Anglican Communion will be held at the University of Kent, England, from July 22nd to August 13th, 1978. The last Lambeth Conference was held in 1968. The character of the Anglican Communion has changed so much that at the forthcoming Conference there will be more non-white bishops than white bishops.

The three major sections for our deliberations will be (1) What is the Church for? (2) The people of God and Ministry; (3) The role of the Anglican Church among the Churches. Each section will be divided into ten or twelve groups which will discuss particular aspects of the three general sections. It will be a Conference grounded in prayer, meditation and study.

To be effective Lambeth Conference must have the prayerful support of all Anglicans throughout the world. As a guide to this prayerful support the following prayers are suggested. It is hoped that they will be used regularly and frequently by Anglicans throughout our Diocese from now until the end of the Conference.

For the conference

God, our Father, we pray for the Bishops in the Lambeth Conference:

Direct them as they pray and take counsel together in the service of your Church;
bring all their plans and discussions into conformity with your perfect will;
make them sensitive and courageous in their ministry to a changing and suffering world;
give them fresh encouragement and a greater vision of your glory;
and so strengthen them by your Holy Spirit that they may proclaim your gospel in urgency and love;
through Jesus Christ, that great Shepherd of the sheep, who is alive and reigns with you and the same Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

For the mission to the world

Heavenly Father, by the power of your Holy Spirit, set our hearts on fire with a new love for Christ:

that we may work with others to shape the world more nearly to his will;
that we may labour and long for the unity for which he prayed;
that we may be stirred to pray and work for the furtherance of your kingdom and that it may be acknowledged with joy to the ends of the earth.

We ask it in his name.

Amen.

For the world's suffering

O God of the ever-present crosses, help your servants. Amen. (4th century Egyptian)

Dedication

Almighty God, who has highly exalted your Son Jesus Christ and given him the name which is above every name: Grant that we may ever acknowledge him to be the Lord, and offer to him both the homage of our hearts and the service of our lives; to the glory of your holy name. Amen.

(Based on Philippians 2: 9-11)

'MONDAY MORNING'**We should be grateful
for the faithful few****GOD'S HOUSEKEEPERS**

There are a faithful few who work unseen
And unobtrusively give of their best,
Who spend their lives perfecting little things,
Which often pass unnoticed by the rest.
Theirs are the hands that dust the altar rails
And change the flowers and keep the linen fair.

They sweep the aisle with cheerful reverence
And polish silver with murmured prayer,
These are the quiet ones, who freely give
Their time and thought and love with glad accord.
Who softly tread the by-ways of resolve —
And share the peace of God for their reward.

Joan B. Howes

(Ed. Note. This month's MONDAY MORNING column is in the hands of the Rev. Robert Flowers, Rector of Christ Church in Lively, which during 1977 celebrated its 25th anniversary. You have been reading about that celebration in the pages of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. Fr. Flowers in this short article brings something to our attention which is worthwhile thinking about as we begin 1978. This article originally appeared in the "Christ Church Chronicle", the official publication of that parish.)

by the Rev. R. Flowers

Every parish church has its 'faithful few' and we thank God for them. The Christian Church began with

a small group of disciples who 'turned the world upside down' (Acts 17:6) with their faith and zeal.

The sixteenth-century Protestant Reformation came about, not by a so-called one day of protest, but by the fervent affirmation by a faithful few of something positive — the Authority of Scripture, and Salvation through Faith, and the Grace of God. (Ephesians 2:8)

Christ's command has always been the increase and extension of His Kingdom. May the 'faithful few' become 'the faithful many'!

There are many areas in your parish church where your talents can be used for God. Affirm the Faith, and serve well your Lord and His Church.

February 10-20

1978 TEN DAYS

For a second year, the *Ten Days for World Development* is concentrating on the theme of FOOD, not as a hunger campaign tugging at our heart and purse strings, but as a means of putting the world order into focus. If people were to take a long hard look at how so basic a human necessity as food is produced, distributed and delivered, they then would have a concrete understanding of why the old economic order is not working and why Third World leaders are demanding a "New International Economic Order".

Ten Days for World Development is a joint development education programme of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and United Churches of Canada. Its goal is to bring about changes in Canadian public policy which will broaden the opportunity for human growth, especially by the peoples of developing countries.

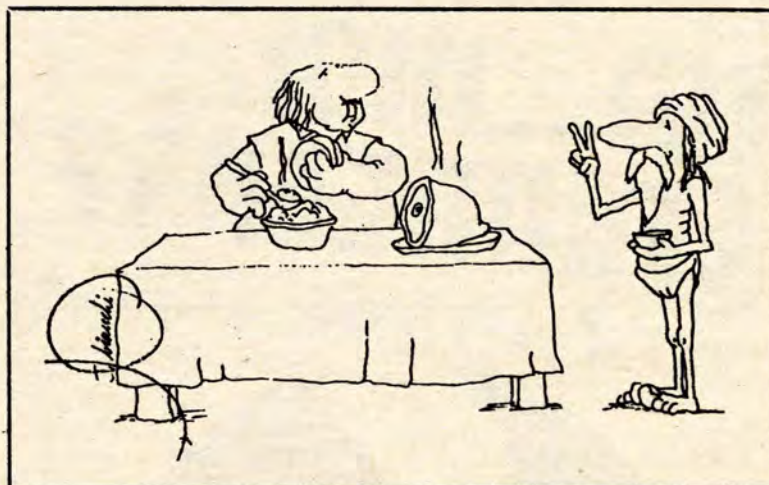
TEN DAYS seeks to achieve this goal by

- mobilizing public opinion favourable to such changes
- clearly demonstrating positive public opinion to policy makers
- countering resistance to these changes.

In this, its sixth year TEN DAYS continues its support of the international movement towards a "New International Economic Order". As part of a three year strategy, the focus for 1978 is once again "FOOD".

During 1977, Ten Days' Year I of the Food issue, the major emphasis was upon the perceptive analysis of the world food situation provided by Frances M. Lappe and Joseph D. Collins in their book, "Food First—Beyond the Myth of Scarcity".

Year II of the Food Issue will build upon this theoretical base and consider the implications of the "Food First" thesis for Canadian

**THE RICH and THE POOR**

overseas food aid and agricultural assistance, domestic food policy, Third World land use, and the linkages between Canadian and Third World food questions generally.

The national emphasis will be during the period of February 10 through February 20, 1978. Resource persons

will be making media and public appearances nationally and regionally. Press releases, presentations to governments, and church and secular press articles will be concentrated in this period. Some communities, however, observe TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT on other dates and occasions which are locally appropriate.

From the primate**Support TEN DAYS**

Dear Friends:

One of the most encouraging signs in the life and witness of the church today has been our common involvement in Ten Days for World Development.

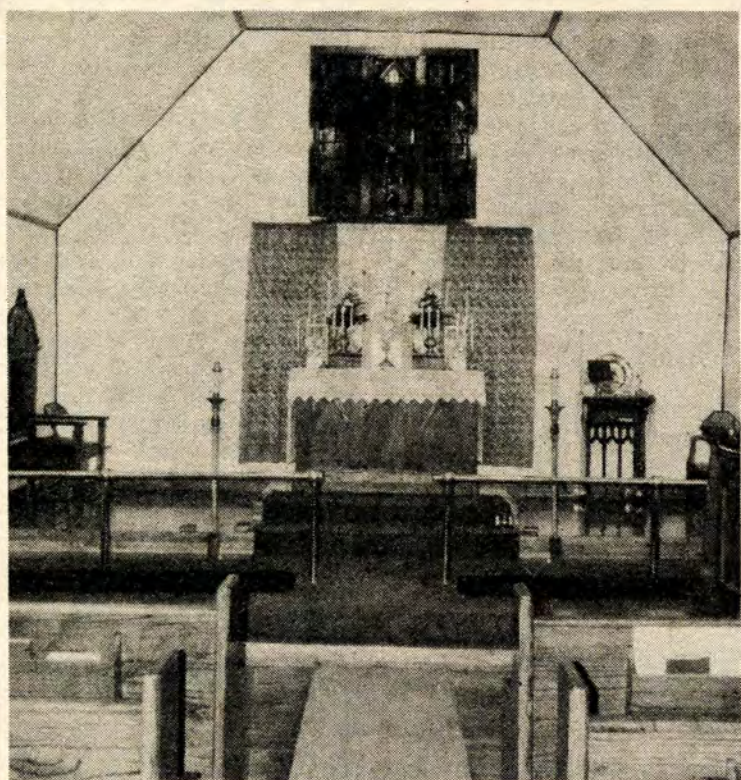
Our joint task of building awareness among our church people and the Canadian public as a whole, about the needs and aspirations of two thirds of our fellow human beings living in the 3rd World remains a vital part of our work. Nevertheless as followers of Christ we need to look at our own life style as we consume a larger and larger portion of the world's resources.

Our Ten Days material for 1978 is full of challenges.

Thank you for all that you have done and will be doing, in support of Ten Days for World Development. In 1978 let all of us "Live simply that others may simply live".

Yours faithfully,

The Most Reverend E. W. Scott, Primate

PICTORIAL REPORT**All Saints', White River
has 90th anniversary**

Last month, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN reported the ninetyeth anniversary of All Saints' Church in White River, and the celebration of that anniversary which took place on November 1, 1977. Since that time, we have received this picture of All Saints', and are pleased to print it. The Incumbent of this parish is the Rev. Fr. H. Coote.

The bishop's itinerary

January

17 - 19 Possible dates of Bishop's Retreat
30 - Feb. 3 Canadian House of Bishops—Toronto

February

5 - 8 Week of Prayer Services —
Temiskaming North—Tri-Town
Churches

LETTER TO THE EDITOR ...**Why this particular omission?**

To the Editor:

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN comes into my home because my wife is an active member of the ACW here, being at present President, although she was originally a Presbyterian.

Personally, I do not attend on the basis of difference in principle. I do not believe that Jesus Christ was the only son of God; my belief includes all men being sons of God, and, therefore, is consequently much deeper than the casual attitude of the average Christian.

However, here is the gist of another matter. Every time that Archbishop Wright is written up, you consistently avoid and omit the fact that not only is he a Freemason, he has gone to the top and is a Past Grand Master, and exceedingly active.

Are you ashamed of it, or what is the reason for the omission? In the October, 1977 edition, you mention his

association with the Boy Scouts, but not one word is given about his other field of action.

I always refer to him, and I know him very well, as "The Most Reverend and Most Worshipful" — which he is. Reporting should be done accurately and completely.

I might add that many

prominent clergymen have been members of the Order — Archbishop Kingston, Canon Cody, Bishop Evans, and Archdeacon Riley. The Order and membership in it are something to be proud of and should not be submerged!

John E. Taylor,
Hilton Beach.**... AND HIS REPLY****We apologize**

(Ed. Note. If you have read the pages of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN carefully over the years, you will have noted that the diocesan paper has always held our former Diocesan in the highest regard. To deal adequately with a man of his stature requires much space and print, and we have always afforded His

Grace that space. We haven't looked over all the editions, but it is possible that you may be right. The best way to correct that oversight is to print your letter. There has been no attempt to avoid His Grace's involvement with the Order, and we apologize both to him and to you if this has been implied.)

January 22-29, 1978

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

TOI... MOI... ÉTRANGERS?

(EP 2, 13-22)

SEMAINE DE PRIÈRE POUR L'UNITÉ DES CHRÉTIENS 1978



YOU... ME... STRANGERS?

(EPH. 2:13-22)

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY 1978

The theme for this year's "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" is YOU... ME... STRANGERS? Many churches of many denominations throughout Algoma will be observing this week from January 22 to 29, 1978.

This particular theme seems to be particularly appropriate to Canada today, with its racial, cultural and language tensions.

As usual, a booklet has

been prepared by the Joint Working Group of the Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, which includes the format for a service to be held during that week.

Page 4 of that booklet contains an exposition of the theme, and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN is pleased to re-print it for your reading during that week.

Christ Church in North Bay

Parish conducts study of "MINISTRIES"

by Mrs. Joyce Edwards
Christ Church, North Bay, has done it again! On November 20, 1977, a very pleasant turkey dinner with pot luck trimmings preceded an evening designed to consider the topic of "ministries." Bishop Nock's comments on the subject had been sent to the parishioners.

Following a hymn-sing led by Don MacLennan, and accompanied by organist Jane Toswell, the Rev. Les Peterson outlined Ministries in a blackboard presentation. He paralleled Creative ministry to God the Father, teaching and preaching ministry to Jesus Christ, and pastoral ministries to God the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is in all, as they are all accomplished by the working of the Holy Spirit.

Don MacLennan read I Thess., chapter 5: 1-13. He

emphasized verse 11. "So encourage each other to build each other up, just as you are doing now." He shared how attendance and financial support to a certain Christian Work improved, due to his ministry of service in the form of arrangement, preparation, and serving a banquet once a year.

Sid Robinson gave us some insight into his experience as a Sunday School teacher. He told how God had ministered to his needs through the Scriptures, how it had strengthened him and given him light to walk by. He felt he had learned as much as he had taught.

Jack Bedggood spoke briefly on "Theology '76". He said it is important to live well who we are.

Other creative ministries suggested include book-keeping, administration, mainten-

ance and care of building, attending to altar needs, worship service, choir, servers, lay readers, music, art, banners, care of children, and means of making a living if dedicated to God.

Any way we tell of Jesus Christ is evangelization — teaching Sunday School, getting family out to church, Bible study in your home, sharing your faith with friend or stranger. Pastoral care is caring for the body of the living church, encouraging the faint hearted, visiting widows and orphans, assisting others to get to worship service, healing whether that means laying on of hands, prayer, peace making, or with a bowl of soup and friendship.

Val Johansen shared her thoughts on ministry and the question, "Were her Day-Care centres a business, live-

NO LONGER STRANGERS

Ephesians 2:13-22

We claim to love unity but we seem to thrive on division. We get our identity by *disassociating* ourselves from others — the developed nations from the developing ones; the whites from the blacks; the industrial societies from the agrarian; the English speaking Canadians from the French speaking ones.

What does the Gospel say to this division? This suicidal enmity? The letter to the Ephesians says simply that the plan of God is that there should be no divisions, no one rejected, no foreigners, no "strangers". The word "stranger" means an "alien" — a person who lives in a foreign land as a temporary visitor without any knowledge of, or share in that country. There are no such people, says this writer. In the eyes of God there is only one country — His. Only one class of people — citizens — first class citizens.

This, says the writer, is the very reason Jesus Christ came. He says nothing about washing away sins — only breaking down walls of enmity between people. God's plan is not to save everybody from a burning universe. On the contrary, God's plan is to save everybody, so there will be only one class — the human race made specially to compose the family and household of God.

How did God plan to do it? By sending one representative person, Jesus Christ. Where did he get his identity? By being white (not black)? By being a Jew (not a Gentile)? A carpenter (not an executive)? A teacher (not illiterate)? A citizen of an oppressed nation (not an oppressing nation)? A man (not a woman)? He was all of these things but none of them defined him. He was first of all a child of God, filled with the love of God. Everything after that was secondary. And that is the way he saw other people — as children of God, special to God. He got his identity by *association*, not *dissociation*. By affirming himself as a child of God, and seeing others as children of God, also he broke down all the walls of hostility that divide us — white against black, rich against poor, learned against unlearned, Protestant against Roman Catholic, English against French. Those may be important, but they are not definitive. So in Jesus Christ, God showed us how to overcome our division — affirm yourself as one loved and chosen by God; affirm others the same way. Celebrate the fact. Then work out your difference in the context of your basic unity.

Let the Christian church be a model of such unity. What defines it? Its statement of faith? Geographical origin? System of government? Type of liturgy? Stand on social issues? No. What defines it, first of all, is that it is centred in the love of God. And when God says he loves us he means he respects us and gives us our freedom; he is devoted to us and makes covenants with us; he needs our love to complete his joy just as we need his love to fulfill our lives. Start with that and the Church can embrace a wide variety of people. It can show the world that you can afford to differ on language, race, culture, politics and still have unity if there is a will to love.

No longer strangers — no more outsiders. No demeaning distinctions. Just a family of the wildest variety arguing and embracing, differing and agreeing, correcting and strengthening one another — and shouting "Hallelujah" in a thousand tongues.

New ACW group is formed in St. John's

A group of ladies of St. John's in North Bay have formed a new group of the ACW in that parish. Mrs. Tom Lalonde is the President.

These ladies assisted by St. Brice's ACW served luncheon for the recent Deanery Meeting. They also served refreshments at the recent Confirmation service, and held a successful "Bake Sale" at the Henrietta Sharvell Bazaar.

Also, at their Nov. 7 meeting, they decided to serve light refreshments at that parish's Nov. 13 Vestry Meeting (a pilot project, holding the meeting in November, rather than in January).

At their December meeting, which included a pot-luck supper and entertainment supplied by the Church organist, Mrs. Mary Sirrs, a Chinese auction was held.

(Ed. Note. Information about this new group in St. John's, North Bay, comes to the ALGOMA ANGLICAN from Mrs. Annie Scott, who tells us that she is 77, and has been asked to be the publicity chairman for the group.)

Departing rector is honoured

On November 11, 1977, the Murillo Town Hall was the scene for the parish of West Thunder Bay's "Farewell Supper" for the Rev. and Mrs. James Turner, who left that parish at the end of November to make their home at Capreol, where Fr. Turner has become the new Rector of St. Alban's.

Each of the five churches in the parish was well represented, and ladies from each Church served in the kitchen. There was a variety of dishes, and every one (including quite a few children) enjoyed the meal.

The Rev. Henry Morrow (Rural Dean of Thunder Bay, and Rector of St. John's in Thunder Bay) and Mrs. Morrow sat at the head table with the Turners and other guests.

Mrs. Turner was presented with a corsage, and was given as well the very beautiful table centrepiece, in autumn colours, to keep as a memento.

Mr. John Sovereign, one of the parish's lay readers, was M.C. and presented Fr. Turner with a purse of money and wished them God's blessing and much success in their new parish.

Fr. Turner expressed his sorrow at leaving the parish, but felt that he had been led by the Holy Spirit to do so.

They will be missed by friends and parishioners in West Thunder Bay. An OPEN HOUSE was then held from 8:30-10 p.m. when other parishioners, friends and clergy, including Archdeacon E. Roy Haddon (Archdeacon of Thunder Bay, and Rector of St. Thomas in Thunder Bay), came to wish the Turners well.

Coffee and cake were served. About 150 people attended altogether.

lihood, or a ministry?" She resolved, whether listening, sharing, praying, witnessing, simply to do a service or all services as unto the Lord is ministry. She stated, "God expects His people to do His work." Reading from the Bishop's charge, she reminded us that it was the minister's responsibility to train his people to minister in the various fields.

Fr. Peterson suggested that each person should pray for revelation of God's will, for the ministry to which they are called.

Lillian Mestan and the Rev. Les Peterson explained a proposal for a contact and information network through the parish, called "Link".

Several portions from the Induction Service were read.

Peter Winniki thanked everyone for their participation.

Duluth-Thunder Bay exchange now formally completed

In May of 1977, about 30 teenagers and adults from St. Paul's in Thunder Bay were the overnight guests at St. Paul's Church in Duluth at their main Sunday morning service on May 15.

On the weekend of November 4-6, 1977, the second half of this planned exchange took place when 22 teenagers, 7 adult lay people and the Duluth Rector, the Rev. Bob Hardman, and his young son, Sam, came to St. Paul's in Thunder Bay.

The guests arrived late the Friday evening and slept

overnight in the Church basement. On Saturday, following breakfast in Babe Hall, the visitors had some time for shopping and a tour of Thunder Bay. They lunched at St. Paul's and watched a high-school football game, and then relaxed in the pool, whirlpool and sauna at the Alpine Motor Hotel.

After a delicious turkey dinner, courtesy of the AY mothers of St. Paul's the combined teenage group, numbering about 50, went to the chancel for their main Folk Mass practice, which

lasted 2½ hours. All the visitors were billeted Saturday night in parishioners' homes.

On Sunday morning, the Folk Mass chants were taken from "REJOICE!", composed by Herbert Draesel, Jr. The wording was the updated Rite II of the new U.S. Episcopal Prayer Book.

Fr. Hardman was able to be at the Celebrant of the Folk Mass, although he was still recuperating from pneumonia. He was assisted by the Rev. Donald Landon and the Rev. Bob Brown. Major Al Milley (the Salvation

Army's Public Relations Officer in Thunder Bay), who was also struggling with laryngitis, gave an inspiring address based on John 8:36.

St. Paul's in Thunder Bay later received a letter from the Rev. Bob Hardman; it read as follows:

"Thanks so much for a grand, celebrative weekend! Your people, God's people, were extremely gracious to us. We thoroughly enjoyed our stay, and I can say that I am somewhat better for having come to Thunder Bay! I'm certain that Satur-

day's "Roman Bath" helped.

"Our young people all spoke of how much this return trip meant to them and that they want us to do more! We all gained spiritually and geographically by this experience and would love to keep sharing if the opportunity arises, whatever the occasion.

"Our thanks to the providers, the organizers, the supporters, the billetters, and all. The experience will be truly remembered. God bless you all and keep in touch, as we will with you."

Camp Gitchigomee

Two meetings complete business

On Monday, November 14, 1977, Thunder Bay's Camp Gitchigomee Committee met at St. Paul's, and it was chaired by Mr. Dave Hamilton. Twenty-four people (20 lay people and 4 clergy) attended, representing five of the eight local parishes of Thunder Bay. The meeting heard well-prepared reports on Gitchigomee's 1977 operation.

Then the participants shared in a soul-searching discussion of program policy for the Camp. It was agreed that Camp Gitchigomee, unlike many other camps in that area, aims to promote both Christian nurture and wilderness experi-

ence. The committee discussed how both aspects of the program might be strengthened, and how more support for the Camp could be generated in Thunder Bay Deanery parishes.

So great was the interest that the policy discussion went on until 11.15 p.m., so that it was then too late to proceed to the election of the 1978 Camp Executive.

Therefore, a continuation of this General Meeting was held on Monday, November 28, once again at St. Paul's. Again the attendance was 24 people, but this time representing six of the eight local parishes.

The Rev. Don Landon,

Rector of St. Paul's, chaired this meeting. Seven of the nine elective posts were filled.

Also at this meeting, in order to meet the need for more spiritual training at each camp, a four-man Committee was appointed and authorized to obtain a spiritual director for the four weeks for camping in 1978, and to develop a pre-camp leadership training program for counsellors.

The members of this latter committee are as follows: Capt. Earl Burke, the Rev. Canon Frank Moore, Mr. Dan Scott, and the Rev. Larry Winslow.

OBITUARY:

The Rev. Canon Richard Haines served for 40 years in the Diocese of Algoma

The Rev. Canon Richard Haines died after a lingering illness at St. Catharines General Hospital on Saturday, November 26, 1977 in his 92nd year. Canon Haines, of Smithville, had been an Anglican minister for forty years in the Diocese of Algoma.

He was made a deacon in 1910, and ordained a priest in 1912. He served at Manitowaning from 1910-14, Port Carling from 1914-18, Powassan 1918-23, St. Joseph Island 1923-25, Blind River 1925-35, Haileybury 1935-42, and Little Current 1942-51.

He served as a Rural Dean

several times: Algoma (1932-35); Temiskaming (1935-42); and Manitoulin (1942-47). He was made a Canon of St. Luke's Cathedral in 1941.

After retirement, he moved from Algoma to the Diocese of Niagara, and the community of Smithville where as a retired priest he served as Priest-in-Charge of St. Luke's.

He is survived by his son, Richard W. Haines, Smithville; brother Frederick of Vermilion, Alberta; sisters, Helen Bouchier of King Township and Emma Haines of Parry Sound and Toronto.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Jean Sechnay in 1951.

Canon Haines rested at the Book Funeral Home in Smithville and service was held at St. Luke's Anglican Church there on Wednesday, November 30. Interment was in St. Luke's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations were made to St. Luke's Building Fund.

The Diocese of Algoma and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN extend their sympathy to the family of this devoted priest of the Diocese, and thank God for his many years of service in our midst.

Manitoulin ACW meet

St. Andrew's Day meeting held

The Manitoulin Chapter of the Sudbury Deanery ACW met in Little Current at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, on November 30, 1977 (St. Andrew's Day).

The meeting began with a

Festival Eucharist at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon and meeting in the United Church Assembly Hall.

The Rev. Sister Louise Riouz, S.St.J., who formerly was Superior of the Sisters

at St. Joseph's Hospital, gave the address.

Representatives were present from all Anglican churches on the Island as well as from Webbwood, Nairn, and Espanola.

Mark these dates on your calendar

The Diocese of Algoma will hold a Clergy School at the Algoma Campus—Sault College, at Elliot Lake during the second week of June,

1978.

The next Synod of the Diocese of Algoma will be held in the month of May, 1979.

The Synod of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario will be held in the Diocese of Algoma from September 12-14, 1979.

Good Shepherd, Garson

Several former rectors attend 50th anniversary

The Church of the Good Shepherd, Skead Road, Garson (in the Deanery of Sudbury) celebrated its 50th Anniversary on November 14, 1977. The first service was held on November 14, 1927.

The Rev. John McCausland, SSJE (presently Incumbent of Gore Bay), celebrated the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Robert Lumley, Incumbent of the Sudbury Lakes Parish, was the guest preacher, while the Rev. Canon Lorne Sutherland, Rector of St. George's in Espanola, was the organist. These guests were all former Rectors of the Church of the Good Shepherd. They took part in the service at the invitation of the present Rector, the Rev. Michael Hankinson.

A message was read from the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, while the Ven. George Doolan, Archdeacon of Sudbury and Rector of the Church of the Resurrection, brought greetings from the Deanery of Sudbury.

The server was Miss Beth Thompson, and both wardens, Mr. Andy Muir, and Mr. Lyle Gibson, were in attendance.

It was a wonderful service of hope and joy. The pews were well filled both by former parishioners and well wishers. Many of those present had worshipped in the Good Shepherd as children.

It was a fitting tribute paid to the faithful and devout congregation through the Church's 50 years. It was pointed out that its influence had been great. Many key people in other congregations miles from Sudbury had had their training at this Church.

Greetings were also sent by the Rev. Canon Charles Large (retired, living in North Bay), and the Rev. Bill Ellam (Rector of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay. Both are former Rectors.

Following the service, a Reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muir, and an enjoyable time of fellowship rounded off a very happy occasion.

St. Thomas', Thunder Bay

87th anniversary sees special celebration

The parish of St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay celebrated the 87th Anniversary of the first service held on the present site on Advent Sunday, November 27. Some 45 people attended the 8.30 service, 345 the 11 o'clock service, and 78 the 7 p.m. service.

At the 11 a.m. service, a stained glass window, a gift of the Junior and Girls' Auxiliaries, was dedicated by the Rector, the Ven. E. Roy Haddon, as was also a paten and chalice in memory of Don Ryding, given by his wife, Mrs. Joan Ryding.

Also at that service, the new GA members were initiated and officers installed and badges for nursing and cooking were given to those who qualified. The Junior Auxiliary members received new membership cards and ties.

The Juniors sang several songs and the Senior Choir sang the anthem, "My Heart Sings with Joy". The ser-

mon, "In the Fulness of Time", was preached by the Rector, and assisting in the service were the Rev. Larry Winslow (Curate), and the Rev. H. Jerry-Cooper.

Some members of the Beta Sigma Chi were in attendance in honour of Mrs. Ryding.

A Coffee Hour, sponsored by the Girls' Auxiliary, was held after the service.

At the conclusion of the service, the Wardens presented the Archdeacon with an album of pictures taken at the Anniversary Dinner and also at the "At Home"—both celebrations in honour of the Rector's 25th Anniversary of his arrival in the parish. Also a prayer was offered by Mr. Winslow commemorating the 87 years of services in the parish, and the commencement of the Rector's 25th year. Finally, the Rector was presented with another cheque.

ST. THOMAS', THUNDER BAY

Parishioners celebrate rector's 24 years in their midst

The committee felt the many friends and parishioners of the Haddons would like something tangible to remind them of this happy occasion. It was decided that a brief history would be put into a leaflet and handed out during this celebration.

Archdeacon, as he is fondly called by some, and Arch to others, was born July 12th, 1915 in Leicester, England, the eldest son of Catherine Eagle and William Ernest Haddon. The Haddons had a family of three boys, Archdeacon being the first born, and Geoffrey who was killed during the 2nd World War on January 8th, 1941, while on service in the R.A.F. and Derek, who is presently the Executive Director of Chrysler Corporation in the United Kingdom. Archdeacon attended an English public school, which we would call a private school here.

When Archdeacon was born, he was very ill and very skinny. His mother and father were staunch Methodists. His mother prayed that if her son's life was spared to her, she would, some day like to return him to God as a minister. Of course, her son knew nothing about this. But some years later, the Archdeacon became an Anglican, because he felt that that religion held more to the scriptures. One day he came home and told his mother he felt a call, that God wanted him to do something, and then he told her he was going into the ministry. His mother then told him what had happened when he was so ill at his infancy. Prior to all this Archdeacon had been working as an apprentice carpenter.

Archdeacon came to Canada in 1938, and went to college at Saskatoon Emmanuel College. Prior to this he had attended the University of Glasgow, and the Bible Training Institute there. He played rugby for Leicester for Rosslyn Park and West of Scotland. He graduated from Saskatoon Emmanuel in 1941. While there, he was on the track team for the University and the soccer teams, but had never played before he came to Canada.

He was ordained a Deacon on Trinity Sunday in 1941, and called to the Priesthood on Ascension Day in 1942 at Prince Albert at St. Alban's Cathedral.

Archdeacon met and married Jean Lawrie of Shellbrook, on August 26th, 1941, and they began their life together out West. However, the war intervened and Archdeacon joined as a regimental sergeant major, and was later commissioned as an officer. He was in charge of a training centre in Saskatchewan. He was one of the very few qualified instructors at the beginning of the war.

After the war, Archdeacon came out of the army and went to a place called Nipawan, Saskatchewan. It was during this time that Archdeacon took part in one of the original car bonspiels, which was a large curling bonspiel. He did all the broadcasting for the curling at that time.

Between 1942-1945, the children were born in Hudson's Bay Junction, first Audrey Catherine, now Mrs. David Sherbino of Kapuskasing, and then Geoffrey Lawrie, affectionately known as "Butch" to us, presently of Revelstoke, B.C.

In 1948 the Haddons moved to Spirit River, Northern Alberta. Here Archdeacon was in the Diocese of Athabasca. The parish measured 60 miles by 100 miles with five points to serve, all mud roads. As you can imagine the prairie winters were tough.

In 1950 the Bishop of Algoma offered him to Chapleau. He arrived there in October 1950 and stayed in Chapleau until 1953. He came to Fort William and St. Thomas' in November, 1953 and we thank God for sending him to us. Archdeacon was appointed a Canon in 1962 and an Archdeacon in 1971.

St. Thomas' is now the largest in the Diocese. There have been three extensions on the Church since Archdeacon came and we have paid off a \$100,000.00 mortgage in ten years. Our history speaks for itself.

Now about his other accomplishments. He was the first man ever to be appointed as Chaplain of the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion, and is presently chaplain and padre of Branch No. 6, Thunder Bay. One of the points of interest in coming to St. Thomas was that Frank Ayres was here and he had served with Archdeacon in the 67th Regiment of Light Infantry Aircraft. Archdeacon became padre of the 67th here and remained as such, retiring from the regiment with the rank of major. He was the senior major of the chaplains of the militia. He was also a member of Westfort Kiwanis for years, as well as of the Fort William Curling Club and the Northwestern Ontario Curling Association. Except for two years, he has been a member of the Board of Education continuously until the present time, and was second runner-up at the polls three times. He is a Live member and we need more like him. He and Jean both are members of the Thunder Bay Country Club and enjoy the golfing whenever there is free time for it.

One of Archdeacon's most important qualities, and one which he does so well, is his constant hospital visiting. He is never too busy to visit the sick, and anyone who had been a patient and received these visits know how much such dedication can mean to the very ill. Everyone is always amazed to know where he finds the time for this wonderful missionary work, and people from all walks of life command him for it.

As always, behind a good man, there is a wonderful and loving wife, and mother, and grandmother, and in Jean Haddon there is no exception. Jean is a descendant of David Livingston, the missionary, and one of her ancestors, Thomas Stone, signed the Declaration of Independence. She is also skilled at sewing, knitting, golfing and curling. Jean is club champion at Thunder Bay Country Club. She works tirelessly in the various organizations within the Church and still has time to help anyone who calls upon her with a need. She now has three lovely grandchildren, and like all grandmothers enjoys them to the fullest. We thank Jean for her great contribution to us over the past twenty-five years and wish Archdeacon and Jean many, many more years of togetherness with the family of St. Thomas'.

November

1953

to

November

1977



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

Bishop Nock signs the guest book, while the first lady of the Diocese of Algoma, Mrs. Nock, looks on. Behind the bishop are parishioners of St. Thomas' waiting to sign the book as well as they gather to honour the 25th anniversary of the arrival of the present rector to the parish.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

At long last, the Ven. E. Roy Haddon, Rector of St. Thomas' for the past 24 years, is introduced and given an opportunity to speak, and to thank all those who participated in the gala evening. Mr. Bob Morrison, MC, and Mrs. Jean Haddon, join in applauding this venerable priest. Notice the picture in banner form above the Archdeacon's head. It pictures one of many churches at which the Archdeacon was Rector in his early days. There were many similar pictures reproduced from snaps portraying the Rector's life.

"ROAST ROY" CELEBRATIONS**Parish representatives honour Rector with memories and humour**

Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, delivers his roast of the Rector of St. Thomas', while Archdeacon and Mrs. Haddon look on. At the end of his comments, he finished by giving a source of great light to the Archdeacon — a book of matches. The Bishop was pointing to one of the many foibles — these matches will allow the Archdeacon, in his fight for frugality, to see his way as he turns off electric lights!



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

At the left, Mr. Bob Morrison, MC for this celebration listens while one of the many presentations takes place. The Rector, on the right seems to be amused by this particular anecdote. This particular gentleman, after roasting the rector, presented a store mannequin to the Rector.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

And what do we have here? Apparently, this is what happens to a curate after he has worked with the Archdeacon Haddon for six months! Imagine what he will look like after a year! The Rev. Larry Winslow, who is the Assistant Curate at St. Thomas', is one of the many who participated in roasting the Rector. This is how he arrived to deliver his "roast".



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

During the "Roast of Roy", many presentations were made to the Rector, the Ven. E. Roy Haddon. These presentations were made by representatives of the various Church organizations within the parish of St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay.

Bishop's sermon**"He has carried out his promises..."**

(Ed. Note. The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, preached the sermon at the 11 a.m. service at St. Thomas' Church in Thunder Bay, on Sunday, November 6, 1977. This service was part of that parish's celebration of the 25th anniversary of their Rector's (the Ven. E. R. Haddon) arrival in the parish. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN is pleased to reprint that sermon for a number of reasons. First of all, it is a very fitting tribute to Archdeacon Haddon. Second, as it is the beginning of a new year, perhaps you should think about your rector and his contribution to your parish. Third, as always, Bishop Nock has in this sermon something valuable and relevant to say about 'ministry'. We commend its reading to the priests throughout the diocese as they begin a new year, and to all our readers as they think about their parish priests, and their own 'ministry'.)

Philippians 1: 3-6, "I thank my God for you Christians at Philippi whenever I think of you. My constant prayers for you are a real joy, for they bring back to my mind how we have worked together for the gospel from the earliest days until now. I feel sure that the one who has begun his good work in you will go on developing it until the day of Jesus Christ".

It is uncanny how frequently the Epistles and Gospels are so much to the point. How relevant are the opening words of St. Paul's letter to the Philippians as we celebrate the twenty-fifth year of the spiritual leadership of Archdeacon Roy Haddon at St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay. If I could not have been present on this occasion and had been writing a letter to the Archdeacon, I could not have improved on St. Paul's words, "I thank my God for you whenever I think of you. My constant prayers for you are a real joy, for they bring to my

mind how we have worked together for the Gospel from the earliest days until now. I feel sure that the one who has begun His good work in you will go on developing it until the day of Jesus Christ".

Roy Haddon and I have been fellow workers and fellow helpers in the Gospel since he first came to the Diocese of Algoma in 1950. It is a great joy for me, and for my wife Beth, to be able to join with you as you give thanks for the beginning of 25 years as your rector. As I contemplated his priesthood in the Diocese, I could not help but feel that he has carried out the promises made at his Ordination with zeal and devotion.

His ministry has been founded on a deep love for the Scriptures. As he promised in his ordination, the Bible has been the centre of his life and in the words of the Ordination service 'he has taught nothing (as required of necessity to eternal

salvation) but that which may be concluded and proved by the Scripture.' You have been fed on a steady diet of sound scriptural teaching and study.

In accordance with his second Ordination promise, the Archdeacon has been faithful to minister the doctrine and sacraments and the discipline of Christ within the framework of the Angli-

can Church. While he has been a protagonist for close ecumenical relationships, he has not watered down the essential elements of the faith as contained in the Creeds and in the Catechism. In his ministry the Word and the Sacraments have been given their rightful place in the proclamation of the Gospel.

(Cont'd., page 8A)

Bishop's sermon (cont'd)

"I salute him"

The Archdeacon has been a zealous evangelist both within and beyond his parish. He is an assiduous visitor, has a nose for newcomers and keeps track of his flock. He is a people-person and his deep concern for those in need and distress is seen in his devotion to those who are sick and shut-in in hospitals, nursing homes or in their own homes.

His missionary zeal has had a great influence on St. Thomas' Church and is evident by the interest which this congregation has had over the years in missions, in and beyond the diocese, and particularly by its strong financial support in a wide variety of missionary endeavours. He has been deeply interested in young people as is evident from the continued strength of the Church School and other youth organizations in the parish and in the support of the summer camping programme. His interest in Bible Study Groups and in the Healing Ministry reveal that he has been 'diligent in prayers, in reading the holy scriptures and in such studies as help to the knowledge of the same'.

His Christian Witness has not been confined to the parish but has been extended to the community in many ways. For 23 years he has exercised a Christian witness in the educational field as a member of the Board of Education. He has been actively engaged in Legion affairs and has taken a keen interest in a number of paternal and social agencies in Thunder Bay. In these ways he has tried to live out his Ordination promise 'to maintain and set forward, quietness, peace and love among all Christian people'.

Roy Haddon has served his Bishops and the Diocese well, as Rural Dean and Archdeacon, as a member of the Executive Committee, as chairman of the Finance Committee and as a member of Provincial and General Synods. I personally have appreciated his readiness, promptness and efficiency in undertaking any responsibility which I have asked him to undertake since I have be-

come Bishop. I know that when I ask something to be done on my behalf it will be done.

From what I have said you may be thinking that I have been describing the perfect priest. But I can assure you that I have not. For there is only one perfect priest, as the Archdeacon would readily admit, and that is our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ whom he serves. All of us are only pale shadows of His priesthood.

The Archdeacon has his faults and foibles; he has made numerous mistakes in his ministry, as we all have, and will make some more before he ends this earthly life. His faults and mistakes only serve to remind us that he is a human being and that is good for all of us to remember. In a ministry which has covered 36 years, I salute Ernest Roy Haddon as a man of integrity, zeal, energy and devotion who has committed his life to the Lord's work.

I salute him, in the words of the Exhortation in the Ordination service as a 'messenger, watchman and steward of the Lord' who devotedly strives to 'teach and to premonish, to feed and provide for the Lord's family; to seek for Christ's sheep that are dispersed abroad, that they may be saved through Christ forever'.

At the outset I said that if I could not have been present today and were writing a letter to the Archdeacon, that I could not have improved on St. Paul's opening words in his letter to the Philippians. If I were not present and were writing a letter, I could not improve on St. Paul's words in the Epistle for today as a conclusion . . . 'It is my prayer that your love may abound more and more, with knowledge and all discernment, so that you may approve what is excellent, and may be pure and blameless for the day of Christ, filled with the fruits of righteousness which come through Jesus Christ, to the glory and praise of God'.

My brother, God be praised for your past ministry. May God bless you in your future ministry wherever He calls you to serve.

(Ed. Note. The December issue of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN reported on its front page a story about a luncheon held to honour Judge D. M. Lawson, former Chancellor of the Diocese of Algoma. Bishop Frank Nock received the following letter, and forwarded it to the ALGOMA ANGLICAN so that all members of the Diocese might share its contents.)

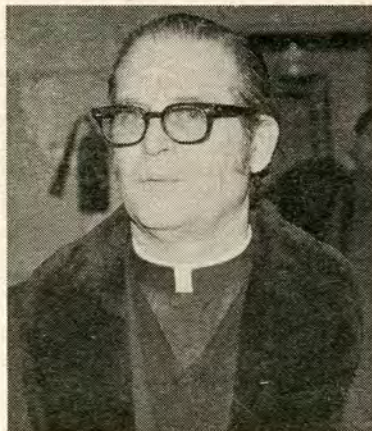
Judge Donald Lawson expresses gratitude

My Dear Lord Bishop:
This is to thank you and all members of the executive for the delightful lunch and gathering on Friday last at the Algo Club. Megan and I enjoyed it immensely, and we were deeply touched by the sentiments you expressed.
The painting presented to me is beautiful, and will be highly cherished. My association with the Diocese and all members of the executive has been a rewarding and fulfilling one throughout the years, and one for which I will always be most grateful.
With every good wish for the continuing work of the Diocese.

Yours sincerely,
DONALD LAWSON

Around Algoma . . .

St. Michael and All Angels in Thunder Bay retired the debt on the church building at the end of 1977. The Rev. Mark Conliffe, Rector, expressed his pride in the parish in a newsletter to the parishioners; he mentioned that two years ago the parish pledged to retire the debt. . . . The "Search for Truth" study group of the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury meets on Sunday evenings and is studying St. Luke's Gospel. . . . Dr. Stephen and Mrs. Peggy Foster visited St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, on Sunday, November 20, when they spoke to the parish about their work as missionaries in Angola. They had to leave during the uprising and revolution, but hope to return some time this month. Mrs. Foster is a former parishioner of St. Thomas', and spent the first 22 years of her life in that parish. . . . Mr. Alan Thwaites, who is currently studying theology at Trinity College in Toronto, was the guest preacher at St. Peter the Apostle in Elliot Lake on Advent Sunday. His topic was "Testing your vocation". Mr. Thwaites was a summer student in Algoma during the past summer. . . . At the Annual Deanery Meeting of Algoma's ACW, the theme was "As ye sow, so shall ye reap". It was begun with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist, and the guest speakers were the Ven. Frank Coyle, Archdeacon of Algoma, and Mr. Tony VandenBosch. . . . On St. John's Day, Tuesday, December 27, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Crouch of St. John's in Copper Cliff held an "Open House" in the afternoon and evening at the Rectory. . . . Congratulations to the Rev. Canon Ben Cooper of Blind River who recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. . . . A number of Prayer Books were dedicated at Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday, November 20, in loving memory of Dorothy Symes by the Doric Chapter #86 Order of the Eastern Star; in loving memory of Bruce Graham by his mother Vera, and sisters Betty and Nancy; and to the honour and glory of God by the Holy Trinity Men's Club. . . . St. Paul's had a Coffee House on Friday, December 2. This Thunder Bay series of gatherings has proven quite popular; at this particular one, the popular Gospel group, "His Band" played, and the film, "Devil at the Wheel" was viewed. . . . St. John the Evangelist in Thunder Bay held a St. Andrew's Day Vigil on November 30. During the six-hour



The Rev. Canon B. Cooper

vigil (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), a constant stream of prayer, praise and worship was offered to God. Short services were interspersed at intervals, and were conducted by various clergy and laity. In the evening, from 7.30-9 p.m., a Quiet Time was conducted by the Rev. Mark Conliffe, Rector of St. Michael and All Angels'. . . . The Covenant Players, a group of young people (of some 42 units covering the U.S.A., Canada, Europe and Australia) was at Holy Trinity Church in Sault Ste. Marie on December 11. Each unit draws from a reservoir of 500 original plays to present a message of the Christian Gospel in a fresh and powerful way. . . . The Thorneloe College Lay School of Theology reports that some 20 people are enrolled in the A.Th. programme in Sudbury. This is an increase of 6 over last year. . . . Mrs. Art Gleason, organist for St. John's in South Baymouth, has gone to Florida for the winter months. . . . The Rev. Robert Brown, Honorary Assistant at St. Paul's in Thunder Bay, spends many hours maintaining the organ of that Church. It is a time-consuming job, and recently he spent 8½ hours on a Saturday tuning the pipe organ. . . . The Diocese of Algoma was saddened

by the death of Deeda Cook, who has been president of the Sudbury Deanery ACW for the past five years. She also was president of the Church of the Epiphany's ACW. . . . The Rev. Frank Gower, Assistant Curate at St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie, was the guest preacher at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Elliot Lake on December 5, 1977. . . . The Youth Group of St. Michael and All Angels' in Thunder Bay held a retreat weekend at Hazelwood Lodge on November 4-6. It was a spiritual and social experience. . . . As October 30 was the International Day of Prayer for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Mr. Grant Loewen, the Thunder Bay representative of the IVCF, was the guest preacher at St. John's in Thunder Bay. . . . The Rev. Canon Donald Dixon, Rector of Holy Trinity Church in Little Current, was the speaker at the November 11 Remembrance Service in Little Current. . . . The 1978 Diocesan ACW Annual Meeting will be held in Sault Ste. Marie in early May. . . . The Rev. Roger W. McCombe, Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, plans to attend the Annual Diocesan Editors' Conference to be held in Toronto, January 31, and February 1-2.

dren who witness such items. Holy Trinity feels that many voices will add support to the cause, and have suggested that complaints or comments should be made directly to the sponsor or the movie theatre, newspaper, or magazine dealer concerned. As a way of getting involved and registering the feelings of the parishioners, the parish set up a card which could be employed by those who sincerely wish to do something about the situation. They are available from Holy Trinity, and they look something like the following:

A Sault parish expresses a number of its concerns

The parish of Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie has recently shown concern about the apparently increasing preoccupation of society with pornography, sex, and violence, displayed in movies, TV, newspaper ads, and magazines.

That parish was adding its voice to the concern already expressed by the Sault Ste. Marie school boards, the City Council of the Sault, and the Diocesan and Deanery ACW. These groups feel that there is definitely an adverse effect upon the minds of chil-

We wish to bring your attention to the fact that we are very displeased with the following:

(1) T.V. Show Channel
Time
(2) Movie Ads on T.V. Channel
Time
(3) T.V. Commercial
Sponsor
Product
Time Channel
We will boycott this product. Yes No
REASONS: Sex & Pornography
Violence
Wrong time shown
Suggested time shown
Other

(4) Movie
Shown at Theatre
(5) Ads in Newspapers for
Movie
Shown at Theatre
REASONS: Sex & pornography
Violence
Wrong time shown
Suggested time shown
Other

(6) Pornography on Magazine Covers
Violence on Magazine Covers
Magazines displayed improperly
We will boycott this establishment.
Yes No

Signed: Name
Address
Church Affiliation
Group Affiliation