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"My name is Lemon — from Orangeville — in Peel County!" Those have been warm and reassuring familiar words across the Canadian Union. They won't be heard as frequently. He will tell you why. — JWW

P.F. Lemon, Canadian Union Secretary and Editor, *Canadian Adventist Messenger*

Dear Messenger Readers:

Elder Wilson has asked me to use his column this month and I appreciate that very much. What I have to say could have been placed elsewhere, but it may get a better audience this way.

Fifty-two years ago last June I was baptized in the old Cookstown Road SDA Church in St. John's, Newfoundland. At that time there weren't too many Seventh-day Adventists in all of Canada — 6,398 to be exact. This month I am completing 40 years of service for my Church. Twenty of that was served in the mission fields of Africa, and much of that under very trying and sometimes dangerous circumstances, but may I say a most satisfying 40 years. About 30 years was spent in direct administration of the Church's work in both the mission field and at home.

The time has finally come to slow down a little and try to get done some of the things my wife and I have wanted to do for years. Health and family responsibilities of course play a large part in our decision.

The next edition of the *Messenger* will bear the name of Elder Glen Maxson, most recently president of the British Columbia Conference and a man of wide mission experience. He will be the Canadian Union Secretary and editor of the *Canadian Adventist Messenger*. I know you will welcome him into your midst in this capacity and give him the same wonderful cooperation you have given me.

You will be happy to know that we have received a number of letters and many oral statements of appreciation of the new look the *Messenger* has taken in recent months.

I want to take this opportunity to thank June Polishuk, my associate editor who does most of the work, putting in long hours to produce the journal that you receive and to Allan Colleran, the art director who is mostly responsible for the new look. Then lastly, to all those at Maracle Press who are responsible for its production, thank you!

By going to one issue per month with a thicker paper and that in colour, we are able to give you a much better journal for the same cost.

Now in closing, a word of farewell. I was born here in Canada, and although we will be living in southern Virginia, my heart will always be rooted here. We are living in thrilling times. Jesus is coming soon, real soon. Let us "press together, press together, press together" as the prophetess has admonished us to do. (2 *Selected Messages* 374). Your administrators are godly men doing their very best for the cause of God and certainly not for a temporal reward. Uphold their hands, pray for them rather than criticizing them. The burden is sometimes almost more than they can bear. They need your prayers.

May God bless you and let us all plan to meet on the great "sea of glass." Remember, "we have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history." *Life Sketches* p. 96.

FIRST SIGNS OF THE TIMES

SEMINAR SUCCESSFUL

Attendees from 8 unions and 15 local conferences met with Pacific Press representatives at the recently concluded *Signs* Seminar in Mountain View, California.



The first *Signs of the Times* Seminar ended successfully in Mountain View, California on August 20. For the first time personal ministries directors from local and union conferences met with Pacific Press personnel and discussed plans and promotions for *Signs of the Times*.

This meeting was a historical one. Not only because it was the first of its kind, but because it was the last meeting to be held at Pacific Press in the Mountain View plant. Since all management and marketing functions are located in Idaho, future meetings hosted by Pacific Press will be in Idaho.

Scheduled to run through the weekend, the *Signs* Seminar featured two days of spiritual refreshment. Friday night's opening session was highlighted by *Signs* senior editor Kenneth Holland's address entitled "Give Me Souls or Take My Soul," a stirring call to renew personal commitments and share the good news of salvation.

The Sabbath morning sermon was given by Texas Conference President Cyril Miller. His powerful sermon challenged all present to redouble their efforts to distribute *Signs of the Times* to a nation starving for nourishing spiritual food.

Roger McQuistan, personal ministries director of the Kansas/Nebraska Conference during the afternoon presented the *Signs* Telephone Ministry program he developed to follow up leads generated by *These Times*. Now adapted to fit the new *Signs*, the telephone ministry follow-up should prove an effective program

for handling interests.

Sunday was the "business" section of the seminar. Throughout the day plans for distribution and advertising were discussed. A goal of 500,000 subscriptions was voted for the 1985 campaign with a super goal of 1,000,000 subscriptions. It was announced that the 1984 campaign brought in over 410,000 subscriptions for *Signs of the Times*.

The session ended with accord of thought and a renewed commitment on the part of all to see *Signs of the Times* distributed to the millions across North America. ☪

Next Month in SIGNS

In its cover article for November, *Signs* looks at "Nuclear War — The Day After."

Arms control and the nuclear weapons threat figure largely in headlines and on the nightly news. People are worried about the possible destruction of civilization as we know it. And with good reason. A more-or-less typical strategic warhead today packs roughly the same explosive power of all the bombs exploded in World War II, and the U.S. and Russia now have some 48,000 of these nuclear warheads aimed at each other!

Is this how the world will end — in the white light and annihilating heat of a nuclear attack? In the radioactive fallout and freezing darkness that experts say would follow the initial destruction and make those who die immediately the fortunate ones?

Signs for November answers the question of earth's future by examining what God's Word says about how the world will end and what hope we can have of surviving that catastrophe. The result is not a head-in-the-sand approach to the serious threat of nuclear war, but it is a message of hope and assurance that God controls world affairs.

Also in November you'll find: *Getting Through the Rough Times* (you have some, don't you?); *How to Have Family Worship*; *When Thoughts of Death Trouble You*; *Drugs and the Effect They Have on the Family*; *When the Unsinkable Titanic Sank*; and all the regular features that make *Signs* a part of your spiritual nurture.

Wills & Investments

The Stewardship
of Accumulated
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Then whose shall those things be?



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Making a Will is a privilege. Whatever is done should be done to the glory of Christ and the good of humanity.

For further information or assistance needed to prepare your Christian Will, contact your lawyer or your local conference Trust Services director.

Stewardship never ceases.



Canadian Workers In Pakistan



From left to right: Keith and Bernie Leavitt (children — Glen, Debbie, Paul), Peter and Shirley Gay (children — Steven, Timothy), David and Phyllis Gay, Bill and Eva Easterbrook, Brad and Barb Scott, Allan and Shirley Freed (children — Nels, Janine, Darren), Carol and Murvin Nicks (children — Myra, Sabrina).

The present political climate in the country coupled with the guiding hand of God has brought together seven Canadian families, a total of 24 people to serve the Lord in Pakistan.

Lahore, a city steeped in history dating back to the Moughal Period, is home to two of the families who are working in the offices of the Pakistan Union. David and Phyllis Gay moved to Lahore in November, 1979 from Nashville, Tennessee where Brother Gay was serving as Assistant Treasurer of the Southern Publishing Association. His main responsibilities in Pakistan have been that of Union Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of the Southern Asia Division. Just recently Brother Gay has been asked to serve as controller of the Southern Asia Division which will incorporate a move to Washington, D.C. for this family. Brad and Barb Scott, the other Canadian family residing in Lahore, came to the Pakistan Union from Maracle Press, Oshawa in May, 1983. Brad is presently manager of the Qasid Publishing House, which was built with funds from the 13th Sabbath Offering for the 2nd quarter of 1977. Barb serves as secretary to the treasurer, David Gay.

The remaining five families are working in various capacities at the only Adventist school and college in the country, Pakistan Adventist Seminary. This institution is located in the village of Farooqabad (formerly Chuharkana) a distance of only 30 miles from Lahore.

Bill and Eva Easterbrook arrived at P.A.S.

in October, 1980 from Ontario where Bill had served as co-ordinating principal of the Toronto District School System and also principal of Toronto Junior Academy. Easterbrooks were not newcomers to the Southern Asia Division, however, since Bill had served previously as both principal and treasurer in different parts of South India. Throughout their stay at P.A.S., Pastor Easterbrook has shouldered the weighty responsibility of College President, while Eva has worked as secretary to the President as well as carrying certain teaching responsibilities.

Peter and Shirley Gay along with their two sons Timothy and Steven left Winnipeg, Manitoba in August, 1982 to come to P.A.S. Peter, who is a brother to David Gay, in the Pakistan Union, was formerly Assistant Administrator of Park Manor Personal Care Home. His responsibility at P.A.S. is that of business manager. Shortly the Gays will be moving to Lahore where Peter will take up the position of Pakistan Union Treasurer.

Allan and Shirley Freed and their children, Nels, Janine and Darren, arrived at P.A.S. in August, 1983 from Regina, Saskatchewan where Brother Freed had been pastoring. Allan is currently pastor of the college church and Chairman of the Religion Department. Both he and Shirley are teaching in the high school and college.

Later that same year in December, 1983 Murvin and Carol Nicks and their young daughters Myra and Sabrina arrived on campus from Medicine Hat, Alberta where Murvin had been teaching church school.

Carol Nicks and Shirley Freed are sisters (nee Anderson from Sedgwick, Alberta) and thus serving together in the mission field is a special privilege for them. Murvin and Carol are both teaching at the college level and also meeting certain needs at the elementary and high school level. Recently Murvin has been appointed Assistant Head Master of the high school and Carol has been asked to teach the Overseas School.

The other Canadian family at P.A.S. is Keith and Bernie Leavitt along with their three children Paul, Debbie, and Glen. The Leavitts arrived on campus in September, 1982 from Karachi, Pakistan where they had been working at the Karachi Adventist Hospital for the previous six years. Prior to their arrival in Pakistan in 1976 the Leavitts had been teaching church school at Sylvan Lake, Alberta. Keith has taught in both the high school and college at P.A.S. and has recently been asked to serve as Registrar and Academic Dean of the college.

While each of these families have precious ties with their homeland, Canada — ties that miles cannot sever — they each one also count it a privilege to serve their Lord and their fellowman in Pakistan, a land of challenge and opportunity for God's remnant church.

It is their prayer, and they hope that it is yours as well, that the Holy Spirit will soon finish the work in the hearts of God's people that we might all, as one people, inhabit one glorious Land throughout the endless ages of eternity. ☪

ONTARIO SUNDAY

LAW: VALID
AND
INVALID

... *depending on your sincerity!*

On September 19 the Appeal Court of Ontario brought down its ruling in the matter of the Sunday closing law in Ontario — commonly known as the *Retail Business Holidays Act*. (Among other days, such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, Good Friday, etc., the Act legislates the closing of most businesses on Sunday.)

The Act does provide that, businesses which are closed for 24 hours in the previous 32 hours prior to Sunday (ie. inclusive of the seventh-day sabbath) and which are no larger than 5,000 square feet and which do not hire more than seven employees, may operate on Sundays.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church, in keeping with its historical

BY D. DOUGLAS DEVNICH
Director of Public Affairs

position of opposition to legislation which violates freedom of conscience and religion, intervened in the Court in April when several business enterprises appealed the earlier decisions in lower courts which upheld the *Retail Business Holidays Act* as valid legislation.

It was the argument of the Church that the *Retail Business Holidays Act* has the effect of limiting the religious freedom of those persons who observe the Sabbath on a day other than Sunday. Ian Scott, Q.C., Counsel for the Church, argued that beyond the economic disadvantage to Seventh-day Adventists under Sunday legislation, freedom of religion must include "the freedom to refuse to wear a mark of religion." By this he meant that the Canadian Constitutional guarantee of freedom of conscience and religion includes more than freedom to believe or propagate one's religion. It means freedom from legal coercion or restraint in the matter of religious practice. The Court was informed that Sunday-closing laws have the effect of indirectly imposing a major inducement upon individuals to open their businesses on their chosen Sabbath and close them on Sunday according to the law.

Justice Walter Tarnopolsky, writing the Court's decision agreed. He said:

A Law which prohibits certain practises which are an essential part of one's religion must be considered an abridgment or infringement of freedom of religion. This is so even though the impact on religion occurs, as here, in an indirect sense. While the Act does not require that one work on one's Sabbath, it nevertheless constitutes a major inducement to do so. For those who observe a Sabbath other than Sunday, being forced to close on both days of a weekend, or for that matter, on any two days in a week, when one's competitors can remain open for six days, makes observance of one's Sabbath financially onerous.

In a very unusual way, however, the Court did uphold the Act as valid law in the area of the provincial right to legislate in property and civil rights matters. In agreement with other court decisions Tarnopolsky held that the *Retail Business Holiday's Act* "does not legislate forced religious adherence nor does it even make statements about the need to preserve and protect Sunday as a religious day."

If the Act were considered to be in "pith and substance" a law respecting religion, it would be *ultra vires* (beyond the powers of) the provincial legislature. The *Constitution Act 1867* requires that only the Federal Government may legislate in criminal matters, which have historically included laws respecting religion as an aspect of public morals. Tarnopolsky went on to remind of the object of the law when it was first enacted in Ontario in 1975. He showed that the intent of the law was secular and regulatory only with respect to a uniform day of rest. The purpose was not to provide legislative support for any one religion or morality. The

fact that it may corollate with a particular religious practise of rest and worship on Sunday is only incidental to the object of the law, according to Tarnopolsky. He wrote:

"the Act before this Court is not aimed at prohibiting conduct because it might profane the Sabbath, (ie. Sunday) but rather, that it is legislation which regulates opening and closing hours of retail business."

The Court found its way through the complexity of, on the one hand declaring that the Act indirectly infringes freedom of religion, and on the other hand declaring that it is valid regulatory legislation with a secular purpose, by innovatively calling for a re-drafting of the one offending section of the law. Section 3(4) of the *Retail Business Holiday's Act* essentially prohibits businesses larger than a specified size from opening on Sunday even if they have closed on Saturday. Tarnopolsky's implied resolution is that those limitations must be removed so that any one who refrains from doing business on another day by reason of religious belief and practice may, in lieu of that closing, open on Sundays.

Specifically, *Nortown Foods*, the business with which the Adventist Church associated

in its intervention, won its appeal because as a Jewish organization it closes on Saturdays and the Court has determined that it must be free to open on Sundays. Tarnopolsky summed up the reason for the favourable decision on behalf of *Nortown* by saying,

On the basis of the facts before this Court, I am satisfied that of all the appellants, only Nortown Foods Ltd. have established that they are entitled to relief from the provisions of the Act because of sincerely held religious beliefs (italics by the present writer). In my opinion the Act, even though enacted for a secular purpose, has the effect of infringing their freedom of religion.

Two other appellants in this hearing were acquitted of convictions in the lower court and five others were dismissed because sincerely held religious beliefs were not sustained.

This decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal will give Seventh-day Adventists a certain amount of assurance and at the same time a certain amount of concern.

This decision gives assurance that in Ontario, when it is established that a person, because of sincerely held religious beliefs observes the seventh-day Sabbath and closes his or her business, he or she may open it without penalty on Sunday.

But, it will be of interest to us to see how law enforcement officers will determine, when they walk their Sunday beats, who it is that legitimately claims that they closed their shops the previous day by reason of sincerely held religious beliefs. Will they find it necessary to check whether or not they attended the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the Synagogue the previous day? Will a baptismal certificate be sufficient? What are the criteria for determining a sincerely held religious belief? Is church membership enough, and for how long? Would recent conversions to Adventism become suspect? These are complex days for living. Whatever we may have hoped for by way of a total repeal of Sunday-laws, now appears to be rather unlikely in Ontario at least. We do, however, have some written opinion in the present Appeal Court decision which interprets the Constitutional guarantee of the freedom of religion in a liberal sense. For this we must be grateful. Some had hoped that the Court would have found all forms of Sunday legislation to be unconstitutional in the light of its original intent going as far back as Constantine the Great. It definitely originated with a religious purpose and later was used to penalize non-conforming religious conscience. It has stood throughout the ages as an emblem of unwarranted Church and State entanglement. Today, forces against religious truth have seen to it that such legislation would become a way of life in a secular world, only to camouflage the real nature of it, and to find it to be secular in purpose.

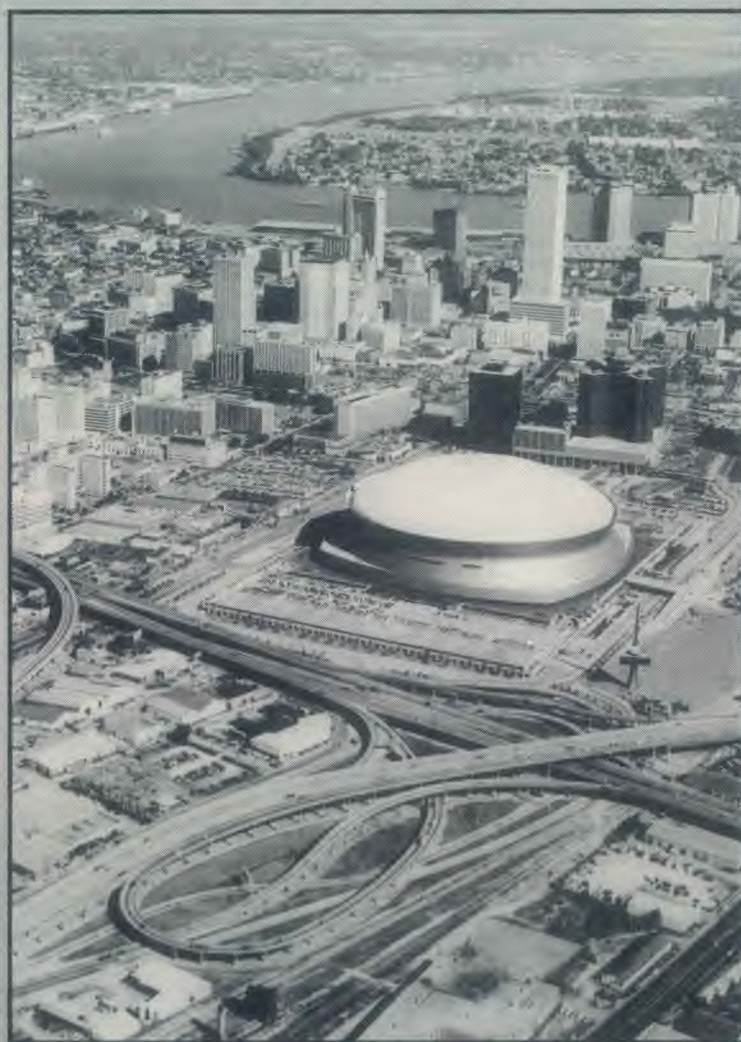
We now anxiously await the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the matter of the Federal *Lord's Day Act*. ☪

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The LORD is my SHEPHERD



J. Ernest Monteith

A comprehensive history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada came off the presses at Canadian Union College, August 20, 1984. The book written by J. Ernest Monteith, Canadian Adventist historian, traces the development of the Adventist movement in all parts of Canada from its earliest beginnings in the 1840's.

The Lord is my Shepherd, A History of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada is the product of several years of extensive research by Mr. Monteith. The project is sponsored by the Canadian Union Conference.

While serving at the Canadian Adventist headquarters as Director of Education, Malcolm Graham, now president of Canadian Union College, discovered the extensive collection of Ernest Monteith's materials. Sensing something of the effort expended and the potential value and interest to Canadian Adventists, Elder Graham determined to see the book prepared for publication. With the help of his secretary wife, Lorine, the task of editing *The Lord is my Shepherd* has now been completed.

Full of excitement, the book is of interest to Adventists of all ages in all parts of Canada. How did the church in your community get started? How long has it existed? Who were the early members? The growth of almost every Adventist church, school, and institution in Canada is traced in this 266 page, double column, letter size volume.

While reading the history of the Alberta Conference, I discovered that the parents of a recently acquired personal friend were fellow charter members with my maternal grandparents in a pioneer Alberta congregation. Like me, many Canadian Adventists, while exploring their roots through this book, will uncover interesting gems of family history.

When my octogenarian father picked up the book, he eagerly scanned the collection of pictures, calling out the names of early church leaders who had ministered in his home church. Even his vigorous appetite could scarcely tear him away long enough to lay down the book and come to the table.

Valuable information not previously available, such as an extensive collection of Canadian reports of the 1833 falling of the

stars and a carefully documented section dealing with Sunday Laws, how they were enacted, infringements by Adventists, and a record of Sabbath keepers fined or jailed under the Lord's Day Act of Canada is included.

The Lord is my Shepherd rings with the assurance of God's providence in the growth of Adventism in Canada. Stories of personal faith and courage lie waiting to bless the reader with renewed confidence in the triumph of His church.

This volume will assuredly strengthen the bond of fellowship enjoyed by Seventh-day Adventists from coast to coast across Canada.

The Lord is my Shepherd is distributed through the College Relations Office at CUC. The cost is Canadian \$15.00 plus \$2.00 postage and handling. Orders sent outside of Canada are U.S. \$15 per copy with no additional charge for postage and handling. To avoid extra record keeping, books will be sent only after payment is received. You are invited to use the accompanying form to place your order. These books make excellent gifts for all occasions.

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DAYS OF REAPING



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WE SEEM TO BE AFRAID of setting goals yet the whole trend of management theory and practice today is toward goal setting. The excellent companies are goal-oriented, no doubt about it; we see it in all the literature. As a way to get things started, nothing can take the place of reasonable goal-setting. It must be done in keeping with the way human beings are put together. To repeat, to get us going, there will have to be a serious negotiation of goals stated specifically in terms of numbers (the only way we can measure objectively). What gets measured gets done.

Early Adventists had goals for everything. 13th Sabbath, Investment, Ingathering, Harvest Week, mission offerings, territories to be entered, baptisms, churches to be planted, meetings to be held. With eyes on goals and spirits aglow, they were irresistibly drawn toward the "dream that had to be." And they got things done!

Let's stop kidding ourselves. Plans and programs without goal-orientation have no power to excite. We are made to be ch

GOAL-ORIENTED CHURCH

*"There's a
new day dawning."*

C.E. Bradford

General Conference

Vice-President for North America



**"Already
in
North
America
soul winning
and
goal-setting
is in."**

aged. Goals give the future some form and shape. You have here the Biblical idea of hope — always looking ahead. This is why we need feedback, which one author calls the breakfast of champions."

There is another fact that we will have to face. North America did not respond enthusiastically to the 1,000 DAYS OF REAPING. Some of us even dragged our feet. But this attitude that bristles at the mere mention of goals and programs is a foreign element, contrary to the can-do Adventist pilgrim spirit. Thanks be to God this is changing. The spirit of Adventism is too strong! We are prisoners of hope. We have a global assignment which we cannot escape. Nothing can change that. In our more honest moments we know that.

We are at one of those times in salvation history when our task is coming into sharper focus. "There's a new day dawning." Our self-esteem is affirmed by heaven's blessing on our efforts when we dare to obey "the voice." Already in North America soul winning and goal-setting is in. The tide is rising.

Three-fourths of the 1,000 DAYS OF REAPING are in the irretrievable past. No one is mourning them. But we do have almost 100 days remaining (as of this writing). Let's be specific. Sabbath, September 29, 1984, to Sabbath, June 15, 1985 gives us 260 days, 38 Sabbaths to accomplish what has never been achieved in our history — to add through baptism and profession of faith

68,175 new members to the fellowship. This will put us on target for the 1,000 DAYS OF REAPING.

The time is ripe and right. So many things are in place. The Caring Church Strategy has taken hold. There is a broadly-based sensitivity, soul hunger and even eagerness among church members. "The time has never been better for aggressive truth telling." *Leadership*, Spring 1984, p. 3.

The whole assembly of the Israelites gathered at Shiloh and set up the Tent of Meeting there. The country was brought under their control, but there were still seven Israelite tribes who had not yet received their inheritance. So Joshua said to the Israelites: "How long will you wait before you begin to take possession of the land that the Lord, the God of your fathers, has given you?" Joshua 18:1-3, NIV.

The survey was made. The land divided. The territory was assigned. The whole people were consulted and involved in the decision. The marching orders were given. The land was cleared of enemies and obstacles. Yahweh went before them. Divine power combined with human effort made promise and prophecy glorious reality.

I make bold to say to the people of God in North America, "Get at it — do not delay." The day of march has come. Assemble the people. Set goals. Be specific. Measure and number. Activate every force. Two hundred sixty days, thirty-eight Sabbaths until June 15, 1985. ☩

Reports on Nursing Homes

by A. George Rodgers, Consultant, Healthcare Institutions

Rest Haven Lodge

After my administrative eight-year tenure of office, at the island Rest Haven Hospital, my visit to Sidney was evocative of happy memories and like returning home.

By way of compensation, and overshadowing the loss of our hospital located on the island, is the beautiful Rest Haven Lodge. Appropriately perpetuating the name, the Lodge is the last word in modernity, reflecting architectural concept and excellence, together with requisite modalities implicit in its daily operation. It offers superior accommodation together with the same dedicated service that for many years characterized its predecessor.

To be received by administrator Dan Rippin is always a warm, cordial experience. His steady hand on the helm of the institution reveals meticulous care for detail. One is at once impressed by the immaculate house-keeping which sustains the administration's identification with "cleanliness is next to godliness!"

Equally impressive, and meriting comment, is the kitchen with its scintillating steel and functional adequacy. The dietary and food service departments are maintaining a high standard of service, and the stigmata usually associated with "institutional food" is certainly not applicable here. There is a perceptible air of satisfaction and contentment among the residents, and my personal discussion elicited confirming approbation. Administrator Rippin had recently returned from Ottawa where he was in the process of professional updating for those administratively involved in Long Term Care.

The Lodge continues to have liaison with the local high school, and students are allocated assignments within the intramural setting of the Home. At the time of graduation from high school, Rest Haven administration presents certificates to those young people who have qualified for such recognition.

One feels that the residents are fortunate indeed to have access to the Lodge where the motivation of the staff is Christ-centred, and where preservation of human dignity, and respect for the elderly, are a paramount consideration of all who are privileged to serve. We pray for God's continuing blessing as the Adventist philosophy associated with care and caring is practised and maintained.

Sherwood Adventist Nursing Home

Invariably, our annual survey of this institution is rewarded by renovations and improvements to the physical plant, and this occasion of our visit was no exception.

With justifiable pride, administrator Fowler conducted us through areas formerly of modest, if not inadequate dimension, and "metamorphosis" truly describes the dining room and the lounge. These facilities have been substantially enlarged, and new fur-

nishings and clusters of modern illuminants provide the Home's residents with ideal and most cheerful decor.

But all of this, we have observed through the years, is typical of the Fowler administration whose constant preoccupation is the optimum demonstration of care and caring.

It would be indivious to single out the administrative performance at Sherwood Park. All our healthcare executives across Canada are equally innovative, industrious and resourceful. But our surveys of this fine institution confirm an unbroken continuity of commendable results of vision and imagination.

The splendid record, and institutional progress of this health facility, continue to merit the recognition and professional approval of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. This seal of approval reflects the adequacy and functional operation of the physical plant, and administrative excellence.

Sherwood Park, like others of our nursing homes, is interested in the erection of a senior citizens' complex. Negotiations with the authorities have resulted in favourable consideration of such a project to be built on a site adjacent to the Home. Financial constraints, however, put a "hold" on the plan pending a more favourable fiscal climate. And so a delay will ensue before ground can be broken pending availability of funding from government and other corporate bodies financially involved. We commend administration and staff, and pray for heaven's benediction as this Adventist Home continues to preserve the dignified lifestyle for those in the twilight years of their earthly sojourn.

Sunnyside Nursing Home

Sunnyside's waiting list of four hundred and sixty sustains demographic projections that the elderly population constitutes both a contemporary and potential problem: accommodation and adequate funding. As an institution, highly sensitive of its mission, Sunnyside is meeting the problem within the context of its physical capability, and continues to maintain high standards of resident care.

Administrator Ken Reimche, personally, professionally and spiritually equipped for his executive role, conducted the writer on a tour of the Home, and it was gratifying to see the new department of physiotherapy headed up by a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. Perhaps the most impressive improvement was the now completed \$50,000 landscape project.

Underground sprinklers and well-manicured lawns were complemented by the planting of 230 trees. Wide cement pathways help negotiate easy flow of wheelchair traffic, and artistic planning included a

gazebo, benches and attractive trellis work.

Adding to the unique appearance of the grounds, and placed at appropriate intervals, are a horsedrawn cutter, a hauling wagon and a buggy. Funding for this innovation was derived from interest on securities, non-operating income, and some philanthropy. Sunnyside's residents are truly privileged beneficiaries of this administrative concern for their pleasure and contentment. It occurs to the writer that Reimche's concept of his portfolio is to provide "a little heaven on earth" for the 106 residents who are so blessed and advantaged by his administrative initiative.

In provincial terminology, this institution offers levels of care 1-2-3-4 and professional services involve registered nurses, aides and certified orderlies. The Director of Nursing is a graduate of the former Branson Hospital School of Nursing.

Through the years heaven's benediction on this Adventist operation has been abundantly demonstrated. May God continue to bless all who seek to render their acceptable service in His name and for humanity's sake.

Swift Current Nursing Home

It was a pleasant circumstance to see certification, from the prestigious University of Saskatchewan, attesting to Administrator David How's recent graduation in the field of healthcare. Here again, and typical of our healthcare administrators across Canada, is another commendable achievement consequent upon diligent attachment to the pursuit of academic and professional excellence. The Canadian Union is fortunate in the calibre of its institutional leaders. Our church's emphasis on personal dedication, and its accent on spiritual values, is in daily demonstration. Care, and caring, are the hallmarks of our Nursing Home operation.

The writer is indebted to Administrator How, and his Activities Director, Jim Martens for the information they have furnished in connection with the Home's participation in the July 1, civic celebration.

Early in 1983 the residents of Swift Current Nursing Home voted to plan and build a float for the July 1 Parade. They spent many hours making an estimated six thousand plastic flowers for the float. Their hard work was rewarded by a Special Mention from the judges, along with a cheque for \$50.

This year there was some suggestion of dropping the float idea, but the residents of the home voted to go ahead so, with the coordination of the Activity Department the float took shape.

It was rewarding to see various staff and residents of the home work together to

complete the task. The parade theme this year was "Salute to Agriculture — 75 Years", so many people were quite at home with the happenings in the Activity Room. Those who couldn't help with the construction enjoyed seeing the John Deere tractor and seeder gradually take shape from lumber, cardboard, and plastic flowers. The discs on the seeder were constructed from styrofoam plates and yellow plastic.

Finally, all was in readiness. The trimming was on the trailer loaned from a local farmer and Martha Washington (Activity Room mascot) was prepared to "drive" the flower-covered John Deere and seeder down main street. Actually, we were grateful to another local farmer who enjoyed towing our float with his own tractor.

After the judging was completed, everyone was elated to receive first prize (\$100) in the non-commercial category. The success is a real tribute to the enthusiasm and talent of the residents and staff of Swift Current Nursing Home, as well as the support of a helpful community.



Float won \$100 prize in Swift Current's "Salute to Agriculture Parade."

Park Manor Personal Care Home

Since our last survey of this fine institution, a change in administration has taken place. Although we missed seeing the familiar faces, and the warmth and cordiality of the Olson family, our reception by the new administration was equally enthusiastic, and their welcome most sincere.

Having known his family for many years, it was a real pleasure to greet Park Manor's new administrator, Donald Roy Laing, and to welcome him, and his wife Bonnie, as they now identify with the health discipline. Laing is the beneficiary of a Christian education, within our church system, and graduated from Andrews University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Thus, like his predecessor, he is academically equipped, and business-oriented, as he takes up his new portfolio.

Since his graduation, Laing has held a number of responsible positions including Angwin Distributors, Saskatoon, Sask., and Assistant Manager of the Adventist Book Centre, Calgary, in charge of the bookmobile program. His initiative and industry were such as to elevate him as Manager of the ABC during which time he started a branch at Canadian Union College. Subsequently he responded to a call to connect with the Pacific Press where he was Director of Distributor Sales, and Circulation Manager of *Listen* magazine.

But as Laing now explains, he seems at long last to have found his niche in the organized work. His father being a medical doctor, Laing says he has been around hos-



Don Laing, Administrator, Park Manor Personal Care Home.

pitals all his life. He aspires to hospital administration, and his present identification with healthcare constitutes an adjunct to realization of his professional aspirations. Park Manor had the distinction of receiving a visit from the Hon. Howard Pawley, Premier of Manitoba. On this occasion, Laing discussed plans for the erection of a Senior Citizens complex on land adjacent to the Home. Premier Pawley, speaking for the government, pledged \$150,000 as a grant-in-aid towards this project. Date for commencement of the high-rise is as yet not available.

Follow The Openings

1985 General Conference Session Offering

by C.E. Bradford

Adventists have always been a venturesome people, daring, intrepid, resourceful. It's in our blood, this urge to advance, to move forward. Think of Ellen White's words and let them stir you, "If we would follow the opening providence of God, we should be quick to discern every opening, and make the most of every advantage within our reach." *Evangelism*, p. 62.

Now comes one of the great challenges to our faith, a test of our mettle, the venturesome spirit that has characterized the Church for all these years. Everything is in place. We have the opportunity to build and operate a powerful radio station on the Island of Guam. It will cost 5 million dollars. This is why church leaders around the world have decided to assign the 1985 General Conference Session offering to this huge project. Located on the west side of the island, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, the station's powerful signal will cover a territory inhabited by nearly one-half of the world's population. What an extraordinary moment! A

definite "opening providence"!

We know from experience that radio reaches people in this part of the world. Seventh-day Adventists are on several stations in the South Pacific. Last year we received 23,000 letters in response to our broadcast on a rather small station limited to only a few hours broadcasting per week.

Since the days of the Pitcairn, Adventists have rallied to these big challenges. I am sure that multiplied thousands of Seventh-day Adventists will respond to this new opening with generous gifts. By establishing our own radio station on Guam, we will touch an audience numbered in the billions.

The dates for the special offering to be received are March 9, 1985 and May 25, 1985. The time to begin laying aside funds for this major project is now, and we should do it regularly and systematically. While the people of the South Pacific will benefit immensely from this outreach ministry, the North American Church will be twice blessed. Our sense of mission will be heightened and

we shall be strengthened for the finishing of the task. Let's take advantage of the opportunity. Let's "follow the opening."

Theme Song Contest

ACAP, INC. (Adventist Composers, Arrangers and Poets) announces an extension of time for submission of original theme songs to January 1, 1985. All readers are invited to submit their words and music by that date. The theme song should be approximately 16 measures in length, written in a spirited, march-like tempo, emphasizing the work and mission of Maranatha Flight International and containing the word "Maranatha." Modest prizes will be awarded the top three choices. Entrants should send a simple piano, guitar or lead line arrangement, or cassette tape, all complete with words (non-returnable) to: ACAP, INC., PO Box 11, Days Creek, OR, U.S.A. 97429.

H.M.S. and Mabel Richards hold a framed resolution from California state assemblyman Tom McClintock honouring Dr. Richards on his 90th birthday, August 28. The document traces the highlights of Richards' lifetime career in evangelism and radio ministry, declaring the Voice of Prophecy founder to be "deserving of highest commendations and heartiest congratulations from the people of California." Elder Richards has made a rapid recovery from a stroke he suffered six days before his birthday this year. Two years ago, he had a stroke three days before his 88th birthday.

As radio listeners heard Paul Harvey give a longer message about Elder Richards on his noon program, the Voice of Prophecy staff paid tribute to their "Chief" at a candlelight buffet luncheon at headquarters in Newbury Park. Joining in the event were Robert Frame and Dale Bidwell, president and financial vice president, respectively, of the Adventist Media Center, as well as William and Virginia Fagal of Faith for Today, and George and Nellie Vandeman of It Is Written.

Because Elder Richards suffered a stroke six days previously, he was unable to attend, but a tape recording was made so he could listen to the program later. The stroke caused partial paralysis on the right side and some speech impairment, but within two or three days, the paralysis had left, and Dr. Richards was talking with his family and friends, eating solid foods, and spending most of his days in a chair rather than in bed. He was not hospitalized at all.

Franklin Hudgins, station relations director for the VOP, emceed the birthday program and read excerpts from a few of the hundreds of greetings received from church officials, government leaders, and broadcast donors and friends.

A telegram from Neal Wilson, world president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, conveyed "sincere congratulations" from the General Conference officers. It continued: "You have been an inspiration to many of us personally and to untold millions . . . worldwide. We had special prayer for your health and recovery this morning on your birthday."

Oswald C.J. Hoffman, speaker for "The Lutheran Hour" radio program, wrote: "The Lord has led you through wonderful ways to make the longest and largest contribution of any religious



Tribute

Paul Harvey made every word count in a brief announcement on his 7 a.m.

newscast for ABC network radio on Tuesday, August 28: "A monumental milestone — radio evangelist H.M.S. Richards — on the air continuously for 54 years — celebrating birthday number 90 today." He used less than 25 words, but they were heard by millions.

broadcaster proclaiming the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ to people all over the world. You have always been true to your trust, reaching out and embracing people in the name of Lord Jesus. All of us are indebted to you and we shall always be grateful to you."

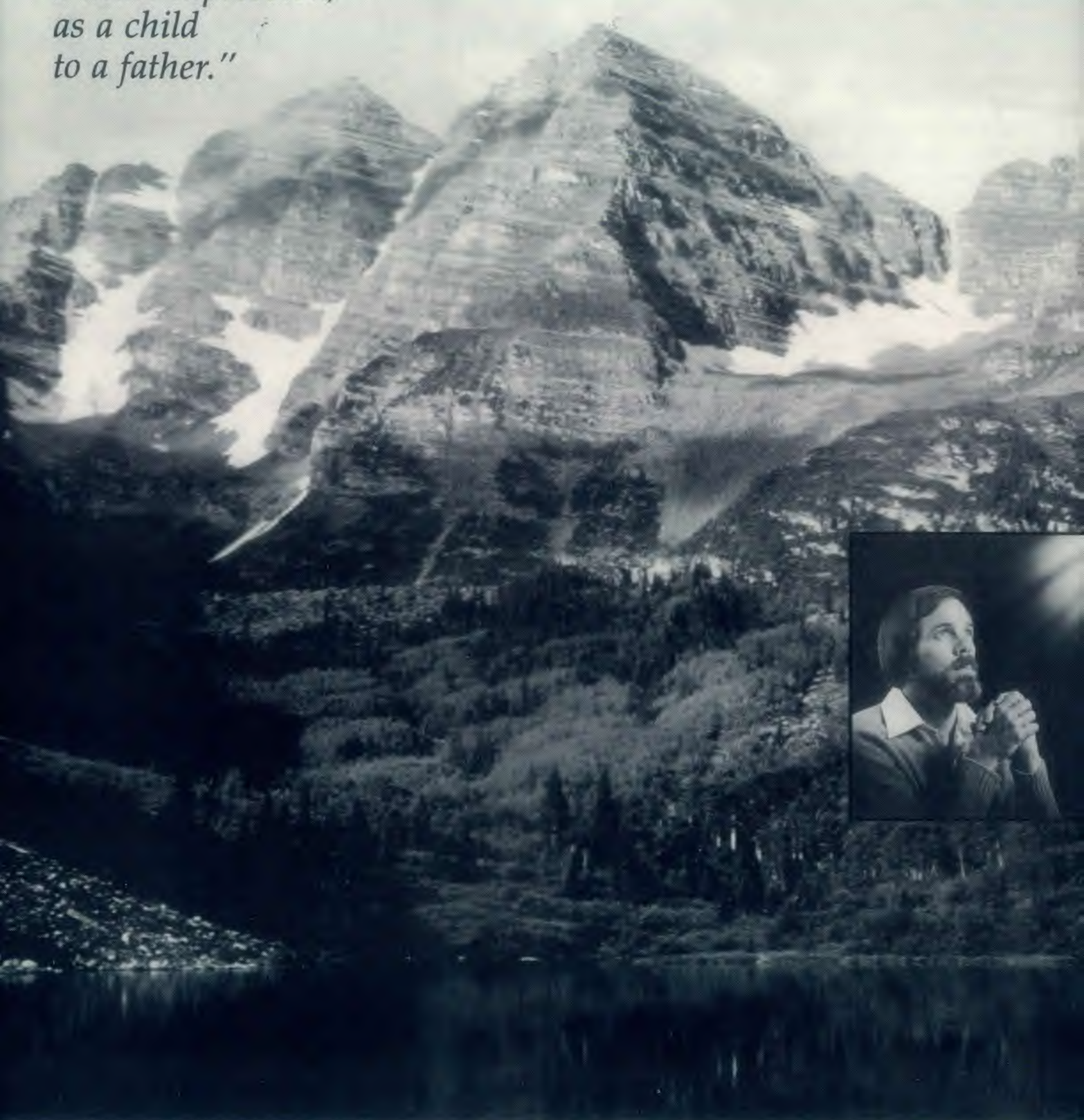
The governor of California, George Deukmejian, sent his warm regards and congratulations. U.S. Congressman Carlos Moorhead wrote: "Your life has been a blessing of grand dimension to a great many people. Perhaps that is why God has seen fit to make it a long one. I am grateful to you for a lifetime of sharing your faith, your wisdom, and your love. I appreciate your enduring loyalty to Christ and His boundless love." A large framed resolution came from Tom McClintock, who represents the Newbury Park area in the California legislature.


On behalf of the Adventist Media Center Board of Trustees, Elder Robert Frame presented to Mabel Richards a scroll citing her husband's "vision and determination to initiate the use of radio airwaves for the proclamation of the gospel message" and assuring him "that the torch he lit and carried so faithfully shall ever be held high until Jesus the Light of the World returns in glory."

In a final poetic tribute, Lorraine Hudgins, former secretary to Elder Richards and now supervisor of the VOP Bible School, saluted him in 25 couplets. Beginning with his birth in Davis City, Iowa, and proceeding through his childhood and youth to college, marriage, and pastoring, then on to radio and satellite, the tribute ends: "But from first milestone to ninetieth this ambassador has trod, With his arm locked in the Master's, echoing still, 'Have Faith in God!'" ❁



*"Genuine prayer
... is always
a heart expression,
as a child
to a father."*





THE FOOTHILLS AND THE MOUNTAIN TOPS OF PRAYER

W.R. BORNSTEIN,
SECRETARY, MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION,
CANADIAN UNION CONFERENCE

“AND IN PRAYING
USE NOT VAIN
REPETITIONS, as the gentiles do: for
they think that they shall be heard for
their much speaking. Be not therefore
like them: for your Father knoweth what
things ye have need of, before ye ask
Him” - *Matt. 6:7, 8.*

Here Jesus is teaching his disciples to pray. In a sense their spiritual pathway meandered through the foothills of prayer. Ahead of them lay the higher mountaintops of spiritual prayer experience. There was prayer going on around them in the Jewish community of that day, yet much of it left those who prayed barren and empty.

What is real prayer? Prayer is, by no means, an obvious or natural activity. It is the expression of a universal human instinct, for men in all cultures and religions pray, but this does not justify it in the sight of God. Even where prayer is cultivated with discipline and perseverance it can still be profitless and empty of God's blessing. If it is this way, we are still in the foothills of prayer.

Genuine prayer, mountaintop praying, is never good works. It is not an exercise or a pious attitude, but rather it is always a heart expression, as a child to a father.

Mountaintop prayer is directed to God through a Mediator, because only through Jesus Christ can we find the Father in prayer. The mountaintop presupposes faith, that is holding on to Christ, since He is the one and only Mediator of our prayers.

Mountaintop prayer is the supreme exercise of the hidden character of the Christian life. It is the exact opposite of self-display. When men truly pray, they forget themselves and become conscious only of God upon whom they call. Prayer does not aim to impress the world because it is addressed to God alone.

For these reasons, there is a danger in a Week of Prayer, that when we pray we may seek to display ourselves, and thus try to bring to light that which is to be hidden. There is the hazard that we stay in the foothills spiritually and never reach the mountaintops. Public prayer can degenerate into an empty noise. It can be even more hurtful if we turn ourselves into spectators of our own prayer performances. In doing this we may take note that we have prayed quite well — and lose the experience of having truly moved into the presence of God. We may be heard by ourselves but not be heard by God! We take note that we have prayed well, and this substitutes the satisfaction of answered prayer. What a tragedy this kind of foothills praying becomes!

Having said all this, we should not rule out the fellowship of prayer which the Week of Prayer is meant to give us. It does, on the other hand, make us clearly aware of its dangers. As we pray together we must seek to make God the sole object of our prayers and free ourselves from a false confidence in

our prayerful efforts. We must move into the mountaintop of spiritual experience.

What should we pray for in a mountaintop? Let me suggest four important things.

First, let us pray for our own homes. God desires that marriages be healthy, whole and permanent. We should pray that God will help us to construct a home out of love and consideration for each other. We need to ask that our homes be filled with the peace of Christ.

Second, let us pray for our own children. Our children can and should be changed through our prayers. During this Week of Prayer let us pray for them in the daytime with their participation at the Family Altar. Let us pray for them at night when they are asleep. I remember one man who said he would often go into the bedroom and lightly place his hands on the sleeping child. In his imagination he saw the light of Christ flowing through his hands on the sleeping boy and healing every emotional hurt his child experienced that day. He asked God to fill him with the peace and joy of the Lord. This year, during the Week of Prayer especially, let us pray for our children.

Third, let us pray for our own pastor and our own church people. Paul prayed for his people and he asked his people to pray for him. C.H. Spurgeon attributed his success to the prayer of his church. If we saturate our Sabbath School and worship services with our prayers, what a difference it would make! Let us visualize the Lord high and lifted up, filling the sanctuary with his presence. Let us see Him filling our church with new radiant believers and helping every one of us in the church to use the spiritual gifts He has bestowed upon us to win souls and to finish the work He has begun through the great Advent movement around the world.

In reaching this mountaintop of prayer for others, I want to touch on something more. Why not establish a practice of darting prayers to heaven in behalf of the people you meet? When you see them, ask that the joy of the Lord and a deeper awareness of His presence may rise up within every person you meet. If you do this you will discover that sometimes they will turn and smile at you, and at other times they will reveal no response. Either way, you can change the whole atmosphere of your homes, your churches and your schools if you constantly throw a cloak of prayer around everyone in proximity.

What can this Week of Prayer do for you? It can put you on the mountaintop of prayer with Jesus, because this is the way Jesus prayed. It can make you a greater man, a greater woman of prayer.

We must never wait until we feel like praying before we will pray for others. Prayer is like any other work — we may not feel like working, but once we have been at it for a bit, we begin to feel like working. We may not feel like practicing the piano, but once we play for a while we feel like doing it. In the same way, our prayer muscles need to be limbered up a bit, and once the blood-flow of intercession begins, we will find that we feel like praying.

We need not worry that this work will take up too much of our time. It is not prayer in addition to work, but prayer simultaneous with work. We can precede, unfold, and follow all our work with prayer. We have so much to learn, so far to go. We want to leave the foothills and climb into the mountaintop of prayer, or, as one yearning Christian said some time ago: "I want a life of greater, deeper, truer prayer." ☩

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one of our camp meetings and gave them two jars of money for the Gideon Club — savings for a planned trip. She was impressed to give it to CUC.

One gentleman has taken the Lord into partnership on a business deal and in faith has pledged a complete block of \$10,000. Another has pledged and is asking the Lord to bless in the sale of some property.

Let us remember in prayer the many who are working on special projects through which they are raising funds for the Gideon Club.

As of August 31, 1984 total cash and commitments amount to \$1,157,615 of which \$402,684 has been received in cash.

Certainly our Lord, the Giver of all good things, knew the truth of His words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Many Gideon Club participants can testify that in giving, "it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over."

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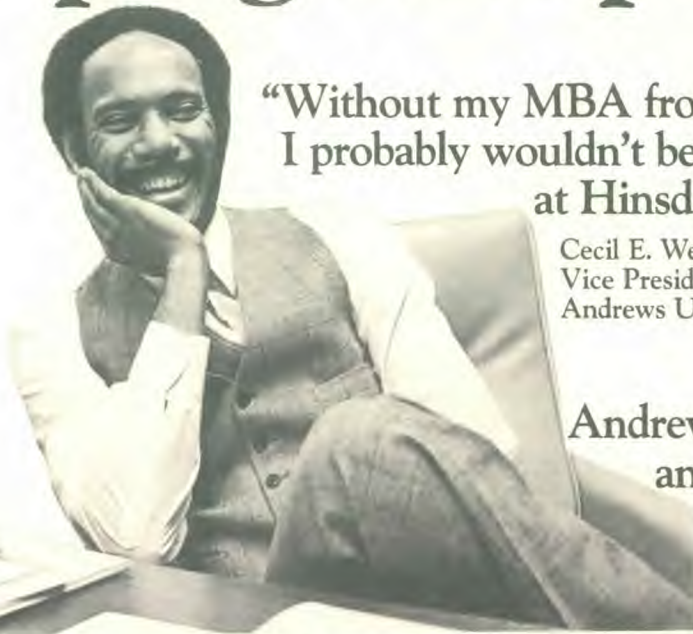
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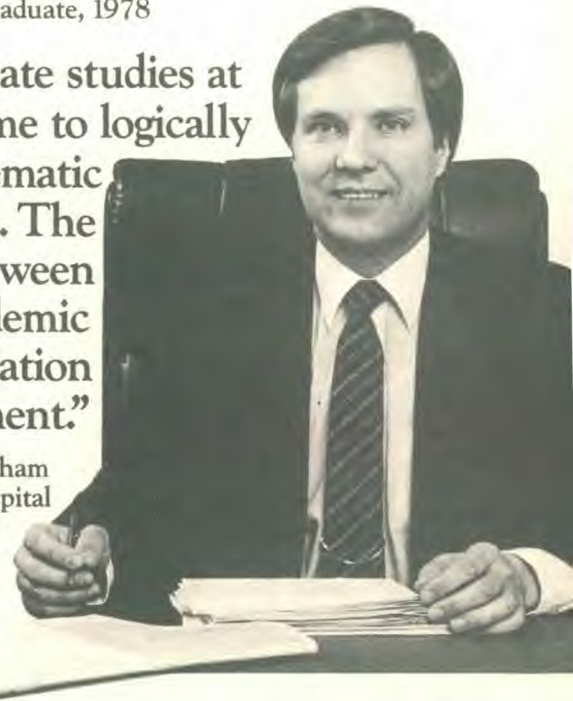
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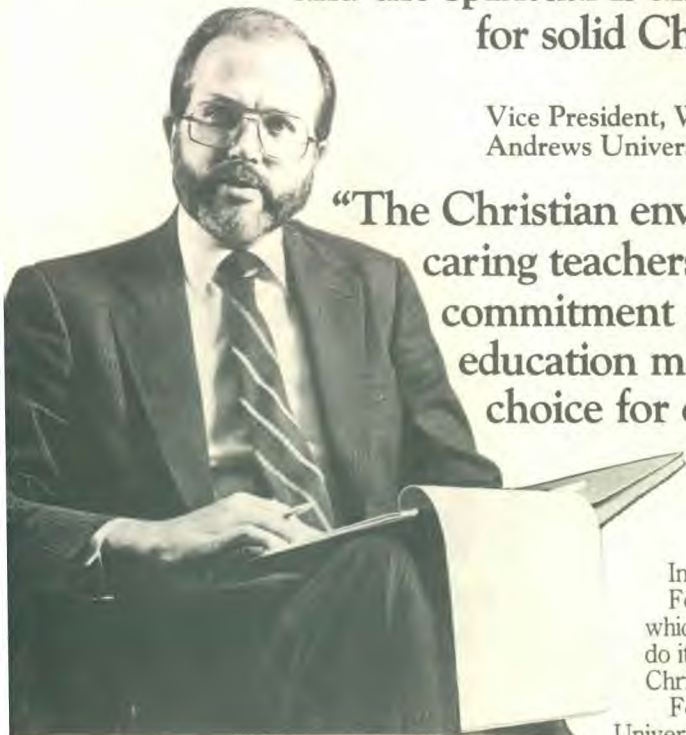
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British Columbia Camp Meeting Pictorial



Glen E. Maxson, President, (left) announces the election of Everett Tetz (centre) to be the new treasurer. Tetz was escorted by Phil W. Dunham, Executive/Ministerial Secretary (background centre) and Gary B. DeBoer, President Elect (right). DeBoer was also elected during camp meeting to replace Maxson who is joining the Canadian Union staff as Executive Secretary effective September 1, 1984.



Pauline Lee, from Penticton, B.C. (left) highlights portions of her theme painting for the main pavilion platform. This year's theme was "Time to Plant, NOW. Time to Reap, NOW." Lee's two ovals pictorially display this thought with the sower scattering seed on the cities and countryside and with the pastor baptising in the fully grown wheat.



Camp meeting's first Sunday morning found 35 Fun Runners ready for a 10K run around the camp's grounds at 7 a.m. First to third place finishers for mens', womens', plus the oldest and youngest runners are front row, left to right: Jack Farrell, Travis Sahly, Ron Crombie, Marjorie Wright, Roxy Gerlitz, Norma White, Mavis Lindren, (77 year-old first place marathon runner for her age group), and Phillip Wright, 10, from Comox, B.C.



B.C. youth visit in the sunshine that lasted throughout the 10 days. A healthy attendance at the youth tent on Camp Chawathen's hill indicated an interest in what the camp staff had to provide in programming as well as the action-packed messages of Floyd Moore, pastor of Tucson, Arizona.



Oliver Buhlmann (left) and Brendon Mathews (right) traveled more than 100 miles on bicycles from Vancouver to camp meeting this year.



Olaf and Leola Hoidal from Enderby, B.C. were married at camp meeting in Rycroft, AB fifty years ago. They celebrated this event with family and friends on the Hope grounds Sunday, July 29. Olaf is soon to celebrate his 91st birthday. He still actively constructs cedar chests in his shop at home and is active in his church's work.



Lewis Walton (centre) visits with several young people before one of his presentations. Attorney Walton is from Bakersfield, California and spoke for the 4:15 p.m. meeting in the adult pavilion as well as was on radio interviews in Vancouver on CJOR and in Hope on CKGO.



Anticipation is on many faces in the Kindergarten division as many of the children enjoy what leader, Ella Paul shares with them. Sabbath was a significant day both weeks as the children heard many stories, sang songs and saw demonstrations from nature, the mission lands and from outreach adventures in their own province.

A Labour Union Experience

by A. Lennox, Director
Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, British Columbia

Last October 1983, the Labour Union Movement displayed an attitude which was much to its own discredit in the minds of many British Columbians and, certainly, among Seventh-day Adventist Church members. It was during this period that Kathy Holding, with the help and encouragement of her friend, Karen Scott, determined that Union membership and the teachings of Jesus were incompatible. Kathy applied to the Labour Relations Board for non-Union status under the Conscience Clause (Section 11) of the B.C. Labour Code. Her application was vigorously opposed by the Union President in correspondence with the Labour Relations Board. The Labour Relations Board considered the submission of the parties concerned and decided to conduct a Hearing in respect to the matter.

As the Labour Union unrest escalated toward a general strike, the Union to which Kathy belonged were told they would strike. A meeting was called to discuss the situation and vote if indeed the Union would strike. Kathy had never attended a Union meeting, but since this was an important one she decided to go to vote against the strike. "The spirit of the meeting troubled me. I was alarmed by the strong hatred and anger that filled the room. As I thought about all the strife and discord that Unions were creating throughout the Province, I was strongly convicted that I could no longer continue being a member of such an organization.

Kathy and Karen prayed for strength and courage to follow through with their conviction. "I realized that the decision to withdraw from Union membership could cost me my job, a job I did not want to give up."

Following a formal application to withdraw from Union membership under the Conscience Clause of the B.C. Labour Code, a series of letters ensued. The Union President's position was that Kathy's decision to withdraw from the Union was not a religious conviction but rather a result of political disenchantment. The Labour Relations Board finally determined that the only way to settle the matter was to conduct a Hearing which was set for March 22. Kathy contacted Ken van Ochten, Legal Counsel, to act on her behalf at the Hearing. She informed her church pastor, Gerald Haeger, and Elder Alf Lennox, Director of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, regarding the Hearing and to seek their counsel. She began to memorize texts that might be appropriate to answers during her examination.

As the day of the Hearing drew near, many prayers ascended for those who would participate such as, the Union Officials, the Labour Relations Board Officers, Kathy and others. "It wasn't easy to pray for the Union Officers, however in spite of our feelings, we believed it was an idea inspired by the Lord."

The day before the Hearing, Kathy and Karen met with Mr. van Ochten. As Kathy's preparation continued, she became extremely nervous. The words of Jesus' for such occasions were of special comfort and encouragement. "But when they shall lead you, and deliver you up, take no thought beforehand what ye shall speak, neither do ye premeditate: but whatsoever shall be given you in that hour, that speak ye: for it is not ye that speak, but the Holy Ghost." Mark 13:11.

On the day of the Hearing, we decided to meet for prayer and seek the blessings of the Lord. We wanted this experience to be to the glory of God's name. We prayed most earnestly that God would be able to use our witness, that we would represent Him properly, that heavenly angels would be present in the room and that the character of Jesus would be seen in us. During the break for lunch Ken van Ochten chatted with the Union President who mentioned she was a Christian and that she hadn't wanted to go through with the Hearing and that she felt she was persecuting Kathy. We knew that our prayers were being answered and that the Lord was speaking to her through the power of the Holy Spirit.

After the Hearing was adjourned, one of the Union representatives came over to Karen and Kathy and said, "I don't know if I'm out of place in saying this, but I think you are very courageous." In the parking lot, the girls met with the Union President, Mrs. Wettig. She was visibly shaken and with tearful eyes stated that she hadn't wanted to do what she had done in endeavouring to have Kathy's application to the Labour Relations Board refused. "Whatever the outcome, please don't leave your job."

The outcome of the Hearing was not immediately determined. Eight days later the Labour Relations Board sent down the decision that Kathy was granted permission to have the Conscience Clause applied in her case.

The decision of the Labour Relations Board is summed up in the following statement:

Holding is a member of a recognized religion. Her view of certain principles of that religion leads her to honestly believe that her religion opposes her continuing membership in the Union. Here, Holding's recent realization of the Church's teachings and her view that they conflict with her continued trade union membership are genuine and are in our view religiously based. That is sufficient to permit Holding exemption from the trade union.

Kathy might have remained a member of the Union, but conviction of the Holy Spirit enabled her to take a different course which has added happiness and strength to her Christian experience.

Baptisms at Maple Ridge



The Maple Ridge Church in B.C. was thrilled to see five very special young people baptized by Pastor Trenchuck. From left to right: Pastor Trenchuck, Donald Michell, Lorrie Hemrick, David Russel, Cathia Josiah, and Diana Michell. These five candidates were then welcomed into the fellowship of the Maple Ridge Church.



Also baptized into the Maple Ridge Church was Brother Larry Kell of Port Coquitlam, B.C. Brother Wayne Martin who is a member of the Maple Ridge Church was especially happy to see his friend baptized. Wayne and Larry had worked together for the same company and during the course of years often spoke of spiritual things. The Holy Spirit has worked on Larry's heart and we as a church family thank God for Larry as he has become an enthusiastic, active member of our church. Larry, centre, was baptized by Pastor Trenchuck. Wayne Martin is at the right.

Say it with Flowers



As a token of friendship and caring, members of the Rutland Church recently visited patients in the Kelowna General Hospital and distributed 250 roses on all wards. As public visitation is not allowed on the Intensive care unit, Psychiatry and Pediatrics wards, bouquets of roses were left on these wards for the enjoyment of both patients and staff. It was a joy to see the happiness brought to each patient by this small gesture and it brought to mind that it is truly more blessed to give than to receive. This visitation is another of the ongoing public awareness programs that are sponsored by the Adventist Church.

Bible Studies from a Wheel Chair

While in bed with rheumatoid arthritis, Mrs. Mary Lesser, member of the Mt. Royal Seventh-day Adventist Church in Saskatoon, got started giving Bible studies.

One of her first contacts was a lady who came regularly to her home to help her. For 2 years she observed Mary's home and asked questions. Finally she decided to take Bible studies and later was baptized.

Mary studied 3 years with another lady and later her husband joined the studies and they were baptized.

Another Bible student stayed at Mary's home for some time. He said he would read the Bible himself and prove the Seventh-day Adventists wrong, however, in time he too was baptized.



Mrs. Mary Lesser with the Encounter lessons she uses.

Another group of 4 people first gained interest through a Daniel and Revelation Seminar. Mary then continued studies with these people and they were baptized.

Then a couple with 2 young children studied with Mary for 1½ years and were baptized. This spring their children were dedicated to the Lord as well.

Two gentlemen Mary has been studying with brought their minister friend along one evening. When he was unable to refute the plain scripture he got angry and left but the 2 boys were not discouraged. We pray for these two boys as they continue to study and search.

Mary also has a drawer full of letters and Bible lessons which she has received from different men in the prison after her visits there. Several young women have also taken lessons.

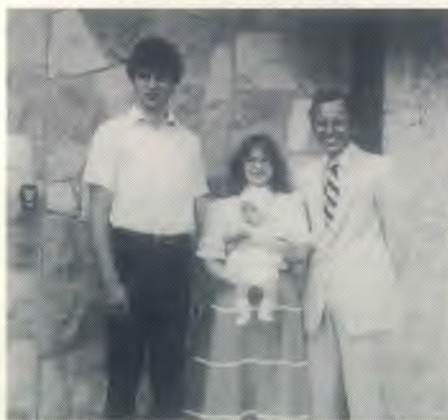
Twenty-two people have studied at Mary's home. Even though many of her studies have been given from her wheelchair, she is not discouraged. Mary's personal testimony is found in the words of Jesus in John 18:37, "To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." This is her desire. May God bless the efforts of this dedicated lay person.

Thompson Baptism



Two new members were added to the Thompson Company by baptism. Pastor Vaudre Jacques, the visiting pastor, officiated the baptism. Mrs. Aurore Thiessen became interested in the church through a Seminar conducted by Pastor Clyde Morgan, whereas Chris Osborne made his decision as a result of his parents influence.

Young Couple Joins Melfort Company



Brent and Wendy Ulvild with baby Megan and Pastor John Sabo.

The second baptism following the Daniel - Revelation Reminar held in Melfort, Saskatchewan in March and April took place at Blackstrap Camp Meeting on July 14. Brent and Wendy Ulvild were baptized by Pastor John Sabo with a large Adventist church family in attendance.

Brent had watched "It Is Written" for over a year, and when he and Wendy received a brochure advertising the seminar and saw that it was sponsored by "It Is Written" they faithfully attended each evening.

Following the seminar they proceeded with personal Bible studies with the pastor and indicated their wish to be baptized.

Before their baptism they already showed a great eagerness to share their new faith with their friends. Since they are the first Seventh-day Adventists on both sides of the family, they are praying for their parents and family members. They will be a great asset to the newly formed Melfort Company.

Kathy Sabo

Pan American Youth Congress

Canadian Youth Choirs

Due to the success of our Canadian youth choirs, the General Conference Youth Department has chosen our Canadian Choirs to gather in Mexico City to be the official choir of the Pan American Youth Congress.

For two years the Kingsway College Symphonic Choir and the Canadian Union College Choir have worked together with a common goal of Christian witness through music.

The initial effort of the music directors was to bridge the great distances between our Canadian Schools. Carl Anderson and Wendolin Monroe have brought their Choirs together in Kelowna, B.C. in 1983 and in Oshawa, Ontario in 1984. The Toronto Crawford Adventist Academy Choir under the directorship of Sharon Foreman joined in the Oshawa presentation. More than 120 singers were present at this festival.

Our Canadian youth leaders are appreciative of the fine quality of music and performance offered by our Canadian Choirs and our singers are especially enthusiastic about the opportunity to be the Official Choir of the Youth Congress.

Plans for the Youth Congress include a large Mass Choir for the Church service and a Choral Festival Concert for Sabbath afternoon.

Our choral Directors, Wendolin Monroe, Sharon Foreman, and Carl Anderson are to be congratulated for their excellent work on behalf of our Canadian young people.

↪ Pan American ↪ Youth Congress

Mexico City ★ December 18-22, 1984



Adventist Youth from Mexico inviting us to the Sports Palace for the first Pan American Youth Congress, and to share with them a great spiritual revival.

The youth of the Inter American and South American Division are inviting us to join them for this great Pan American Youth Congress. The location is at the Sports Palace in Mexico City. From December 18-22, 1984 youth delegates from the three Divisions will gather for a wonderful time of

spiritual revival and fellowship.

The door for you to be a delegate and attend is still open. Because the Sports Palace has been made available to us, we are able to increase the number of delegates. If you talk with your pastor or conference youth director, he will let you know how

you can attend. This will be a once in a lifetime experience for all who go. Don't wait! The door is still OPEN; however, due to pre-arranged flights and hotel accommodations it will soon close.

— PERRY PARKS
CANADIAN UNION YOUTH DIRECTOR

Highlights from Maritime Camp Meeting

by Grant Gunter

Camp meeting is always a high experience for the Adventists of the Maritimes. There are hundreds who look forward from year to year to camp meeting, and the last Sabbath afternoon of camp meeting is always a glorious experience, why? Because there are always many who are buried in the waters of baptism the last Sabbath afternoon! There are always those who make decisions during camp meeting and there are those who have made decisions in previous seminars but who have waited until camp meeting to be baptized in the beautiful waters of the Northumberland Strait.

This camp meeting was no exception. There were 14 precious souls this year who waded into the Northumberland with their pastors and were baptized. Not only was there rejoicing in heaven but also at the Pugwash camp meeting.

Another highlight of the Maritime Camp Meeting at Pugwash was the ordination of Barry Hubley, William Spangler, and Kenneth Crawford.

Barry Hubley and his wife, Marilyn, are in the Moncton, New Brunswick district. William Spangler, and his wife, Gwen, are in the Saint John, New Brunswick district, and Kenneth Crawford, and his wife, Colleen, are at Fredericton, New Brunswick.



Left to right are Elder and Mrs. Barry Hubley, Elder and Mrs. William Spangler, and Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford.



Three of those who were baptized were John Graves, Janice Hill and Ken Harrington. They will be members of the Halifax church.



Baptism at Northumberland Strait, Maritime Camp Meeting

Revelation Seminar at Tantallon

Three people were baptized and joined the Tantallon, N.S. church after attending a Revelation Seminar held by Jim Rieder at the Tantallon Junior High School from May 26 to July 22. Four others are interested. This was the first Revelation Seminar to be held in the area, and it was well received.

Donald and Harriet Riddiford and Valerie Chan were baptized at camp meeting on August 4.

Forty-five people registered for the Seminar and there was a regular attendance of between 38 and 40. Many of those attending were from non-Adventist homes. At the close of the meetings a vegetarian meal was served to those who attended. Much appreciation was expressed by the participants for the opportunity to study the prophecies, and for the hospitality.

E. Fraser

North Sydney V.B.S.



A very successful Vacation Bible School was held at North Sydney on Aug. 20 to 24. Organized by V.B.S. director, Muriel Lyons, responsibilities were shared by Saralene MacLean. 58 children attended the five-day event, the majority of whom were from the non-Adventist community. The closing program was held on Saturday night (Aug. 25) at which time community appreciation was indicated by a well-filled church. The accompanying photograph shows some of the children and their teachers.

Ontario

Kingston Road Church Has Youth Outreach Program

The Kingston Road S.D.A. Church started a Vacation Bible School follow-up program on January 15, 1984 at 1 Firvalley Court. This program is called "Youth Outreach" and is held every Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. with an average attendance of about 25-30 children.

The leader for this program is Sister Tiola Seaton. Her assistants are: Jerome Gregg, Cynthia Taylor, Joy Burgess, Melvin Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis. Officiating pastor is Pastor Manley Coleman.

The "Youth Outreach" has been a great success which was shown by a special programme held on Sunday, May 6, 1984. The programme consisted of songs, poems, and crafts exhibition put on by the teachers and children at the Warden Community Centre. The attendance to the programme consisted of about seventy people.

The "Youth Outreach" terminated on Sunday, May 27, 1984 for the summer and resumed again in September.



Toronto's Kingston Road Church's Youth Outreach Program.

Hamilton East Holds V.B.S.



"The Lord is my shepherd, I'll walk with Him always" — the children's voices blended together in lovely harmony as the theme song for the HAMILTON EAST S.D.A. CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL floated over the summer air. What a challenge with thirty-five youth, mostly non-members, enthusiastically learning to know Jesus as their personal shepherd. The new activity books with so many different things to do created an interest and the children kept coming back each day. The craft leaders had chosen some especially beautiful and useful crafts for the home. They were happily surprised the last day with a watermelon feed. Our closing program was a great success as many non-member parents attended and participated. Harley Bresee, our pastor, was kept very busy bringing several loads of children from all around the town every day. The whole staff felt that it was two weeks very well spent for the Lord. We are planning a follow-up program of a "VBS in a nutshell" for an hour on Sabbath afternoons. We hope in this way to keep our "toe in the door" so we can invite them to other church functions and visit them from time to time. Plans are already being made for next year's VBS. The leader was Connie Walker, assisted by Dorothy Bresee.

Malton V.B.S.



On July 9 to July 19, 1984, the Malton S.D.A. Church held its first Vacation Bible School. Malton has a membership of about 120 and although the children are crowded in their Sabbath School area each week, they invited their friends. Thirty children attended the Vacation Bible School each day, eight of whom were from non-S.D.A. homes.

Six Nations V.B.S.



There is a feeling of real anticipation in the air as 30 little Indians march down the aisle to the age old Onward Christian Soldiers. Yes, it's Vacation Bible School on the Reserve, and you haven't heard singing until you have heard the Indians sing. What enthusiasm, what praise to the Lord! Our Six Nations Vacation Bible School was a happy week with the usual crafts, Bible stories and the fun and treats time. We were honoured to have a dear 74-year-old Mohawk Indian come in and teach the children a Bible verse in Mohawk. Plans are being made for a story hour time just to keep in touch with the children and their parents and hopefully they will find peace in knowing Jesus as their Saviour too.

Child Dedication

"Jesus said, Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." (Matthew 19:14 NIV). The Port Arthur Seventh-day Adventist Church was pleased to hold special services for Robbie and David Dube, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Len Dube and for Shaun Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plante. The dedication service was held for them by Pastor Graham Glover.

**Win more in '84
Send SIGNS.**

50th Anniversary

On May 6, about 50 relatives and friends gathered at the home of William & Carrie Heintz to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Home for the occasion were their children, Pastor Dennis Heintz of Sudbury, Ontario, Mrs. Donna Loreth of Midale, Sask. and their son-in-law, Del Loreth and their four grandchildren.

Congratulations were received from many in the federal and provincial government offices.

Pastor Dennis Heintz led out in a brief program in which he reviewed the events leading up to the wedding and a brief history since. Special numbers were presented by Mrs. Jeannette Funk of Craven, Sask. and Mrs. Fay Feddena of Sherwood Park Alberta, and Pastor Heintz.

Then, just as they did 50 years ago on May 1, 1934, Carrie and Bill cut the wedding cake and opened gifts.

We, their children, thank God for a Christian home and their faithful witness in the community through the years. May the Lord's blessing rest on them.

Pastor Dennis Heintz



Mr. and Mrs. William Heintz.

Manitoba-Saskatchewan

In Memory of the Neithercut Sisters

The Adventist Church has lost two of its long time, devoted members with the passing of Misses Georgina and Mary Neithercut early this year. Georgie passed away January 19th at the age of 85 while on vacation in Mesa, Arizona and Mary on March 29th in Winnipeg at age 87.

The Neithercuts spent their early years at Wawanesa, Manitoba where their father operated a hardware store. They later moved to Brandon, Manitoba where both girls, along with their eldest sister, Florence, attended Normal School and entered the teaching profession.

Their brother, Johnston, joined the Adventist Church in 1919 and was influential in the decision of his sisters to join later. Georgie was baptized in 1923 by Elder Stemple White, and Mary in the early 1930's by Elder Gerhart.

Georgie attended Emmanuel Missionary College to complete her education and then taught for a time at the church school on Bannerman Avenue in Winnipeg. From 1928 to 1936 she taught at Canadian Union College. At that time she returned to Winnipeg due to the illness of her father. She then taught for many years in Winnipeg high schools. Mary also was employed by the Winnipeg School Division from 1918 until retirement in 1962.

The sisters were keenly interested in the young people of the church, encouraging them to acquire the education that would help them to make the most their abilities.

Georgia, May and Florence Neithercut lived for many years at 312 Baltimore Road in Winnipeg. They were devoted to one another and this bond of affection was strengthened by their common interests in teaching, the enjoyment of music and travel, and the pleasure they took in entertaining and visiting with their many friends. They were also very close to their brother, Johnston, and his family. Johnston will be remembered by many Messenger readers, having been active in both the publishing and treasury work of the Church in various locations in Canada. He passed away in 1964.

Both Mary and Georgia were devoted members of the church. Georgie loved music and was a faithful church organist and pianist. Her home was always open to those who wished to practise their singing and in her younger years she, herself, was much appreciated as a soloist. She was the moving force behind a group which has held a Sunday morning service at the Municipal Hospitals once a month since the 1940's, bringing music and words of comfort to the shut-ins. Georgie and Mary also did a lot of other visiting and graciously transported others in their car to various activities and appointments. They maintained an extensive correspondence with friends around the world, keeping them informed of activities in Winnipeg. Mary was appointed church treasurer in 1963, and Georgia assisted her in carrying out this responsibility for several years. Much of the work of preparing and publishing a history of the church in Winnipeg from 1895 - 1970 was done by the Neithercuts.

A few years ago the Neithercut sisters were honoured at a reception when the members of their "church family" presented them with several scrap books filled with pictures and testimonials in appreciation for their years of caring and sharing.

Ellen Dielman, Correspondent
Henderson Hwy. S.D.A. Church

Thrilling Story of Personal Evangelism in Brandon

Members and friends of the Brandon church rejoiced as they witnessed three young adults being baptized on July 7.

Pastor Kempert studied personally with all three of these for several months previous to the baptism and all three attended various church activities including the worship services for several months before they were baptized.

Debbie Bogdon, a psychology major and employed by an institution for severely mentally handicapped people, had her interest aroused as a result of watching the IT IS WRITTEN program. She requested personal Bible studies and faithfully drove at least 45 miles each time to the pastor's home in Brandon for her studies.

Carol Baker, an employee of Christie's School Supplies, became interested in spiritual matters through her acquaintance with one of the church's young men, Dave Keenan, who had been baptized less than a year previous to their meeting. Carol in turn met Fred Kennell several weeks later and soon he became interested in investigating spiritual matters. Previous to his studies with the pastor and meeting Carol and Dave, Fred had no interest in spiritual matters. It was thrilling to see the changes brought about in the lives of these young people as they dropped worldly habits one by one and became new creatures in Christ Jesus.

All three of these young adults have definite plans to continue their education and prepare themselves to serve their Lord more efficiently. Both Debbie and Carol will be returning to university in September. Debbie has one year to complete certification requirements for teaching and Carol is beginning her university program. Fred plans to return to school after Christmas. All of them have been sharing their faith with friends who are showing interest in their beliefs. One of Debbie's friends at work has just completed one series of studies and plans to be baptized as well. This is the kind of evangelism that is exciting and rewarding as we see the circle of influence widening.



Debbie Bogden, Fred Kennell, Pastor Kempert and Carol Baker.

Musicians Needed

Adventist Symphony for 1985 General Conference Session

The Music Committee for the 1985 General Conference Session in New Orleans has invited Professor Orlo Gilbert of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists to organize and direct the Session Symphony Orchestra for the second weekend of July 7, 1985. Accommodations will have to be at the personal expense of each musician, but we pray that it will be well worth your time and money to be able to praise God in unity with a mass orchestra and chorus.

To qualify, you must be currently in practice on your instrument and either are now or have been a member of a college or community orchestra. We need musicians of high quality, but you do not have to be a professional musician. Our greatest need will be for string players: violin, viola, cello and string bass. If you do plan to participate, please send your name and address to Mr. Orlo Gilbert. He needs to be informed of your plans. For more information, please write to Professor Orlo Gilbert, Southern College, Division of Music, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Special People Needed

Current opportunities for mission service available as of September 1, 1984:

Office workers (secretaries, auditors, accountants, etc)	6
Conference administration (includes pastors)	32
Practical skills (building, farming, maintenance, flying)	7
Physicians (variety of specialization)	32
Dentists	3
Other medical-related skills (PT, Lab, optometrist, anesthetist)	18
Teachers (variety, primarily Theology, English, science-math, and elementary)	57

Of these calls, 57 are for volunteers. Some require language mastery, rather specific academic or experience backgrounds and/or licensure. For many opportunities marital status and/or size of family is also a consideration.

If you would like further information about any of these available positions please write to Secretariat Information Service, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

Understanding Children Seminar Tapes Available

Pacific Press has recently made a donation of 2000 sets of the Understanding Children Seminar cassette tapes by Dr. Kay Kuzma, to Parent Scene, Inc., a non-profit Christian family ministry that is launching a nationwide 5 minute daily radio broadcast in November. The proceeds Parent Scene receives for these tapes will go to finance this radio ministry. It is estimated that approximately \$40,000 will be received — enough to pay the production costs for one year.

The Understanding Children Seminar has changed many lives. The information on these cassettes should be made available to every family seeking to rear their children according to Biblical principles. The contents include: understanding children's needs, individual differences, emotions, discipline and self-worth.

The set of 10 one-hour seminar cassettes is valued at \$30 (U.S. funds). You, your friends, and your church can have a set of these tapes for a tax-deductible donation of any amount, for as long as the supply lasts.

To receive your set, send your gift to Parent Scene, Box 2222, Redlands, CA 92373. In addition to the Understanding Children tapes you will receive a free year's subscription to the Parent Scene newsletter.

And beginning in November, listen for the radio show that you have helped support.

Weddings

BOUTILIER — WEATHERBY

August 14, 1984 was a special day for Sandra Weatherby of Prince George, British Columbia, and David Boutilier of Tantallon, Nova Scotia, as they were united in marriage. Attendants of the bride and groom were Clarence Weatherby, Donna Boutilier, Karen Duncan and Lynette Neisner. Pastor Dirk Zinner officiated.

The service was held in the Prince George Seventh-day Adventist Church, which was uniquely decorated for the occasion.

Sandra and David are making their home in the Tantallon, Nova Scotia area, where David is a plumber and a fisherman, and Sandra plans on completing her training as a cook. God's blessing on this new home.

Dirk Zinner

CURRIE — MARTINEAU

On Sunday afternoon, June 24, 1984, Shirl Martineau and Robert Steven Currie were united in marriage at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Shirl was attended by Bonnie Pendergast, Pat Maidment, Debra Bedley, Cindy Martineau and Yvonne Maidment.

Steven's attendants were Paul Nogalo, Rob Hodgson, Ivan Mikkelsen and Mathew Lindsay.

The ceremony was conducted by pastors Dennis Heintz and Larry Pumphod.

This happy couple will be residing in Sarnia, Ontario. May God's richest blessing rest on Shirl and Steven as they establish a Christian home and dedicate themselves in service to Him.

Pastor Dennis Heintz

de VRIES — PIPER

Returning from Southern College (SMC) to her hometown church, Frances K. Piper and Peter X. de Vries were married in Victoria, B.C. on August 12, 1984.

Frances is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Athol Piper, residents of Victoria. Peter is the only son of Mr. Tab and Gerda de Vries of Nevada and Colorado.

The maid of honour was Karin de Vries and best man was Timothy Coston. Three small children of Haydn and Janice Piper also took part in the service.

Invocation, vows and the message to the bridal couple were shared by Elder Arthur Spent, long-time friend of the bride's family and by Dr. Piper, father of the bride.

Many friends and church members came to the church and garden reception held at the Piper residence, to wish Frances and Peter their best wishes and prayers as they establish another Christian home.

They met at Southern College where they both were graduated from the nursing program. They will make their home in the Collegedale, Tennessee area.

ORPANA — KORDYSZ

On July 15, 1984, Nanci Kordysz and David Orpana exchanged wedding vows in the Windsor S.D.A. Church. Attending the bride were Carol Daby, the bride's sister, Susan, and the groom's sister, Linda. Robin Davis, Arcencio, brother of the bride, and Brent Lehmann served as groomsmen.

David's father officiated at the wedding and Pastor David Toop was master of ceremonies at the reception.

David and Nanci are making their home in Windsor, Ont. We wish them God's blessing and guidance as they begin their life together.

O.A. Orpana

SCHRAM — TANNER

On July 22, 1984, Dawn Louise Tanner of Brantford, Ont. and Anthony Lee Schram of Michigan, exchanged marriage vows in Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich. In a beautiful Jewish style procession the bride was escorted to the altar by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Brian Tanner.

Lori Orpana was maid of honour while Dan Heintz was best man. Relatives came from as far away as England to witness the ceremony which was officiated by Pastor O. Orpana.

Tony and Dawn are completing their education at Hinsdale Sanitarium in Illinois. May God richly bless their new home.

O.A. Orpana, Pastor

STICKLE — BOCKMANN

On Sunday afternoon, August 5, 1984 in the Auburn Adventist Academy Church, Laurie Bockmann and Kelly Stickle joined in their celebration of love and marriage.

Laurie the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bockmann of Auburn, WA, was accompanied by her friends Heidi Paulman, Gina Heinig and Cynsie Wagner. Kelly is the son of Dr. and

Mrs. Roland Stickle of Port Alberni, B.C. Brian Krause, Marc Stickle and Pete Fast attended the groom. Summer Brockmann, niece of the bride was the flower girl, she was escorted by Timmy Kirkman the Bible boy.

Kelly and Laurie are now at the S.D.A. Indian Mission School in Holbrook Arizona, where they are Task Force workers. Kelly is assistant dean of boys and Laurie is assistant food director.

TICKNER — KRPALEK

On August 5, 1984, Datha Sue Krpalek, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Joseph Krpalek of Willits, California and Paul Warren Tickner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Tickner of Fairport, New York were united in marriage. The afternoon ceremony was held in the Willits SDA Church with the bride's father officiating. The reception followed on the church lawn.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Cheryl Moushon, Wendy Edgson and Tami Hunter. Michele Krpalek was flower girl.

Attending the groom were Jeff Beisigel, Dan Krause, and Benjamin Moushon.

Paul and Datha reside in Berrien Springs, Michigan where Paul is completing his studies in architecture at Andrews University. Datha is employed in the Trust Services department of the university. Datha is a graduate of Canadian Union College ('79) and Andrews University ('83).

Joseph T. Krpalek, Pastor Willits, California (formerly Edmonton, Alberta)

Obituaries

ANDERSON — Herbert Nelson Anderson was born near Virden, Manitoba on October 10, 1905 and passed quietly to his rest on August 1, 1984 in Calgary.

Herb's uncle was a Seventh-day Adventist from whom Herb obtained books which led him to become an Adventist himself. At a camp meeting in Clear Lake, Manitoba during the 1920's he was baptized into church fellowship. In 1954 Herb married Esther Grange and they lived in Vancouver until 1974 when they moved to Lacombe, Alberta to be near their daughter Ardella. In 1978 they followed their children to Calgary where they have since resided.

Always an active member of his church, Herb was a deacon for over 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Esther, three children and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Leyden's Funeral Home in Calgary. Brother Anderson rests in Rockyview Garden of Peace until the second advent.

CARLSON — David Daniel Carlson was born near Beresford, South Dakota, March 27, 1890.

He married Valva Franklin in 1925. Together they began farming in the Cremona, Alberta area and remained there until retirement near the family farm at Harmattan. Later, they moved to Olds, Alberta.

Failing in health, Brother Carlson has, in recent years, been a resident of Sherwood Park Nursing Home in Edmonton. He passed to his rest on Friday, July 27, 1984. Left to remember a loving father are a daughter, Neva Strand, and two granddaughters, Elaine and Cari, as well as three great grandsons.

Funeral services were conducted in the Olds, Alberta Seventh-day Adventist Church with burial in the Didsbury cemetery. There Brother Carlson awaits the call of the Lifegiver on the resurrection morning.

Elder Ted Andrews of Red Deer, a long-time friend of the Carlsons, officiated at the service. He was assisted by Pastor Frank Owens.

CLARK — Zella E. Reimche Clark, 40, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, died May 14, 1984 following a three-year illness.

Allred Funeral Home officiated in the arrangements at Berrien Springs. Zella is buried in Crystal Springs cemetery.

She was born on March 30, 1944 in Rimbey, Alberta. She attended church school at Grandview Flats, Armstrong, received her elementary teacher's certificate from Canadian Union College in 1964 and taught one year each at Silver Creek and Hazelton before going to Andrews University where she was graduated with a Master's Degree in 1964. Following this, she taught in the Benton Harbor school district for thirteen years.

Zella is survived by her husband, Ralph Clark Jr.; one daughter, Celesta Joy at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimche of Armstrong, BC; five sisters and two brothers.

Pastor Johnson of Fairplain, Michigan officiated.

EASTMAN — Matilda Grace Eastman was born in Donnybrook, North Dakota on June 18, 1908 and passed to her rest at Sunnyside Nursing Home on August 6, 1984.

Grace was a member of the Saskatoon Central Seventh-day Adventist Church. Her dedication to her faith made her an untiring worker, especially sharing her love with the elderly. The Annual Camp Meeting was a highlight of her life and

even a few short weeks before her death she had one of her wishes fulfilled with attending the Blackstrap Camp Meeting.

She leaves to mourn her passing her brother William; two nieces and three nephews; and a host of friends in the church and in the community.

The funeral service was conducted by W.G. Soloniuk assisted by J. Lebedoff.

FISHER — William Howe Fisher of Olds, Alberta passed to his death in Red Deer Regional Hospital June 30, 1984. He was born May 30, 1906 in Bowden on the old homestead.

He was married to Dorothy Oelke on Dec. 23, 1930 and operated his own farm northeast of Olds until 13 years ago.

Bill is survived by his loving wife, Dorothy; his daughter, Arlene Hansen, 3 grandchildren and 4 brothers.

Funeral services were held July 5, 1984 from Mountain View Funeral Chapel with Pastor Ted Andrews, Pastor Bill Wigley, and Pastor Clayton Stanwick officiating. Interment followed in Olds cemetery.



HILLIER — Allan Arthur Hillier was born in Elmira, Ont. on March 15, 1913 and died in Soquel, California on July 29 while attending camp meeting. The funeral at Allan's home church in Rochester, N.Y. was on August 3.

Allan was one of eleven children and his father's untimely death left a devoted mother to raise several young children during the depression years. When Allan attended Oshawa Missionary College it was necessary for him to provide totally for his own needs. The latter years of his education were made more comfortable when he began teaching half-days at the Oshawa church school. While at O.M.C. Allan sang in a male quartette that is remembered by many.

He began college at A.U.C. but his education was interrupted by service in the U.S. Army where he saw action in Okinawa and Korea. Upon his discharge he married Dorothy Pendergast and they returned to A.U.C. to finish his education.

Allan began a lifetime of teaching in a church school in Buffalo, N.Y. where he also became principal. Then on to Rochester in the same capacity. In 1960 he joined the Webster School System. As he taught he served his church in various capacities, lovingly cared for his family and worked long hours on a unique project to provide funds for Christian education for children of all races in Rochester. For over 30 years at his own expense, he conducted a vegetarian food store, the profits of which, with God's blessing became many thousands of dollars to support the church school and junior academy.

The ties of his home and alma mater were dear to his heart. This accounts for Allan's faithful attendance at the homecoming weekends at Kingsway College. He also enjoyed holidays at a little cabin he built on Deer Lake, near the old Camp Frenda site in Northern Ontario.

How the Lord blessed this humble man of humble beginnings!

His two grandsons joined his own two children as the joy of his life. He sleeps now and awaits their future embrace.

JUSTIN — Myrtle Leila Justin was born May 6, 1891 in Bonhead, Ontario, and passed away at St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener on August 23, 1984. She is survived by one daughter, Evelyn Sutherland of Clearbrook, B.C.; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many dear friends whose lives she has touched with her cheerful Christian witness.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Zaft of Kitchener. Mrs. Justin is one of the charter members of the Kitchener S.D.A. Church. Sister Justin was laid to rest in the New Hope Cemetery in Hespeler, Ontario where she awaits the call of her Redeemer.

MATTHEWS — Thomas Henry Matthews was born September 6, 1896, in Muskoka District, Ontario, and passed away in Kelowna, B.C., June 12, 1984.

He became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church about fifty years ago while living in Alberta.

Mourning their loss are his wife, Helen, a daughter Charlotte Smith, and a son, Roger. There are also fourteen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren.

Brother Matthews fell asleep in Christ with the prayer that he and his family would all be together at the coming of Christ.

Arthur M. Spenst
Rutland Church Pastor

ROTTACKER — Natalie (Ziprick), born June 9, 1893 in Russia, came to Winnipeg, Canada at the age of one month. She grew up at Inglis, Manitoba and at 12 was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. At age 18, she moved with her family to Grandview Flats, B.C. There she married William Jacob Rottacker. In 1920, they moved to Blackfalds, Alberta and later to a homestead at Peoria where she lived until 1983 when she moved to Sherwood Park, Alberta. Natalie fell asleep in the Lord on August 19, 1984 in Edmonton, Alberta.

Mourning her passing are her husband, five sons: Calvin, Russell, Warren, Howard and Leonard; one daughter Elva Olsson; thirteen grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters. Natalie rests, at Peoria, in the sure and certain assurance of the resurrection.

Robert Lehmann, Ian Cotton

ROWE — Mr. Eugene Rowe was born in New York in 1894. He lived in the Strongfield and Grandora districts of Saskatchewan until his wife passed away in 1956. That same year he retired and moved to Saskatoon. He joined the Seventh-day Adventist Central Church and was baptized on June 26, 1957 by Pastor Phelps. That same year he married Katie Melashenko. He passed to his rest at the St. Paul's Hospital on August 17, 1984.

Surviving are his wife Katie; one daughter Doreen Gayford, 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held August 21 at the McGague Funeral Chapel. Pastor Wm. Soloniuk officiated assisted by Pastor John Boardman and Jake Lebedoff. Interment was in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

ROY — Sarah Elizabeth Roy was born in Sudbury, Ontario March 1, 1903 and passed to her rest July 1, 1984 in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Sister Roy had not been

able to attend church for some years due to being crippled.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband Richard, sons Jack, Charles, Lawrence, James and Alvein, and daughter Ruth Batke, 19 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; and two sisters. She was laid to rest in Lindale Cemetery by the writer.

Pastor Glynn Davies
Drayton Valley Church

SOFICHUK — Nicholas Sofichuk was born in Romania on March 5, 1897 and passed away in Mississauga, Ontario on August 29, 1984. Having come to Canada before World War I, Nick married Stela Kolomejec in 1926. They had three children: George, Victoria and Mary. In 1975 Pastor W. Polishuk baptized Nick, who became a member of the Toronto Ukrainian Church, being faithful to his Lord till the day of his death.

Surviving him are his wife, three children and thirteen grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Adam R. Bujak and W. Polishuk. The Springcreek Cemetery in Mississauga is his resting place till the resurrection day.

ZAKULAK — Wasyl Zakulak came to Canada in 1928 from the Ukraine and settled in the Arelee area of Saskatchewan. In 1935 he worked at the John Matko farm. It was there that he learned about the Seventh-day Adventist message. John studied the Bible with him on many occasions, sometimes far into the night. In 1935 he was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church by Peter Yakavenko.

He was a member of the Saskatoon Central Church. He passed to his rest on July 1 at the age of 87.

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