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## The harvest is ready! Your help is needed!

The people of Zaire are receptive to the special message this Church has to bring at this time. They look to the world Sabbath School, to fellow members in the four corners of the earth, to unite with them in one great offering on June 24.

Together let us reap the harvest that is waiting in Kinshasha!



# Trans-Africa Needs Your Help!

by R. W. Wilmot, *Treasurer*  
*Canadian Union Conference of S.D.A.*

The system of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to finance its world-wide program is a very unique one. Other church organizations cannot understand how a church with our membership can raise the amount of money that we do. It is not due to our human ability that so few can accomplish so much. It is because of God's blessings on His people.

The world mission program of this church is the responsibility of every member. The commission as given in Mark 16:15 is to "Go ye into all the world". While the majority are not able to fulfill this command literally, we can help to accomplish this task by giving of our goods that God had entrusted to us. If you want to see the work grow and prosper in your own church then support the mission program of the church. "To show a liberal, self-denying spirit for the success of foreign missions is a sure way to advance home missionary work; . . . It is in working to supply the necessities of others that we bring our souls into touch with the Source of all power." *Gospel Workers* p. 456, 466.

As we near the end of time the calls for funds will not grow less. The needs are multiplying and yet we are limited as to what we can do in sending financial help. We have only so much money available and when it is gone there is no more to send.

In *Testimonies* Vol. 9, p. 13, we read these words: "There are not many, even among educators and statesmen, who comprehend the causes that underlie the present state of society. Those who hold the reins of government are not able to solve the problem of moral corruption, poverty, pauperism, and increasing crime. They are struggling in vain to place

*business operations on a more secure basis."* (Italics supplied)

Surely we see this being fulfilled in the world today as we see the dollar go down in value. Recently we heard that during the month of January the General Conference had already lost one million dollars for the mission program because of the decline of the dollar.

The needs of the mission field are great! The members in Trans-Africa are putting forth every effort to finish the work in their territory. As they look forward to the 13th Sabbath Offering on June 24 they are giving you and I the opportunity to help them in their task.

One of the greatest needs in the Division at the present time is an evangelistic centre in the city of Kinshasa, capital of the vast country of Zaire. Kinshasa is reported to be the second largest French-speaking city in all the world. Its population is nearly 2½ million.

The 13th Sabbath Offering to be taken on June 24 will go to build an evangelistic centre, a light for Christ and His truth in Kinshasa, Zaire.

God has been good to His people in this part of the world. Most of us have just about everything we want of this world's goods. He has given us of this world's goods so that we can use them to help in spreading the gospel. Are we using them as He has intended they should be used—or have we put our own wants ahead of His needs?

May every Sabbath School member in the Canadian Union have such a desire to see Jesus come that they will be willing to lay their all on the altar of sacrifice in full surrender so that this great event may soon be a reality.

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Mohammed Ali and George Foreman fought their famous "Rumble in the Jungle" in the city of Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire. There is another possible "rumble" in this great city: Our proposed evangelistic centre!

The throbbing sounds of a city: cars, trucks, pedestrians—a mixture of sounds and voices, but ONE VOICE is lacking—the voice of our Evangelist in Kinshasa. Your thirteenth Sabbath Offering will provide the evangelistic centre; we will provide the Evangelist!

Listen—as a Voice, lovelier than any other voice declares, "Well done Sabbath School members, you have helped Me carry the gospel to Kinshasa!" A big THANK YOU from your fellow believers in Trans-Africa!

Norman L. Doss, *Sabbath School Director*  
*Trans-Africa Division*

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# River of Gold, River of Life

by Mary Lane Anderson

The tedious winter lingered forever for the ten thousand stampedeers who had survived the dangerous Chilkoot crossing. Months of tense waiting brought hollows to their cheeks and flames to their eyes. From dawn till dusk they eagerly searched the river with ears tuned to each creak and groan. Already the white snaking expanse of the Yukon River showed black along the edges. Pockets of slush honeycombed a once solid surface, and the volume of water running beneath had increased sixfold.

But the vast landscape between the banks still held against the persistent onslaught of Spring. The men huddled in the fantastic sprawling tent city beside Lake Bennett and agonized away the days. Their fortune was held fast in Winter's grip, and there was nothing to do but wait. And wait.

Along the lake shore, the biggest ship-building industry in the world continued to saw, hammer and caulk, turning out green-timbered, leaking, clumsy craft with a terrible urgency. Suddenly, the object of their attention began to move. See? That black spot had slipped downriver the space of two trees. With a shatter like breaking glass, the rotten ice gave way to the pressure of motion and thundered over the silence of Spring.

It was May 17, 1898. The river was free! The gold was within reach at last!

Eight hundred craft launched into the swollen waters the first day, bunched together in an unwieldy, tipsy armada. Within three months 18,631 people drifted past the police post at Tagish Lake in a frenzy to reach Dawson and the gold they had dreamed of for so long. Undaunted by treacherous Miles Canyon which claimed at least 150 boats and ten lives that first season, the gold rushers poled, sailed, drifted and paddled on to Dawson City, choking it in a solid collar of boats two and three deep.

Mixing with the old timers to learn the secrets of gold, the stampedeers discovered, instead, an unbidden, appalling truth. They were too late! They had come to claim their reward, only to find it claimed already. There was little productive ground remaining to be staked and thousands of loafers to stake it.

Of the fifteen to twenty thousand men who reached Dawson City in 1898, one third fled within six weeks. So many outfits were up for sale that the price of flour dropped below the price in San Francisco where it had been purchased. They were too late!

The Yukon River begins in the hidden recesses of the coastal mountains of British Columbia, runs for nearly 2,000 miles to the Bering Sea, and, strangley enough, was the last major North American river to be discovered by the white men. It's Indian name means "river par excellence" or, more commonly, "big river".

For years after its discovery in 1832, the Yukon was the highway of the north, transporting gold and furs past poverty-stricken native villages. Over two hundred stern-wheelers ran its waters—forty hours from Whitehorse to Dawson and ninety-six hours from Dawson to Whitehorse. The Yukon was big business.

Then the boom was over. The waterway was abandoned for the new highway pushing into Alaska. It became a beautiful

wilderness river with an air of secrets untold and rotting ghost towns hugging its banks.

The Yukon, however, refuses to be thrown aside with worn-out gold pans. Wilderness retreats, fantastic scenery and business opportunities once again beckon men north. As one of the last North American frontiers, it urges haste to become a part of the pipeline frenzy, to enjoy beauties and advantages uniquely its own.

That is why Seventh-day Adventists are here. The Sabbath School Department's new Investment program will channel funds into unworked territories such as the Yukon. We, too, feel the sense of urgency that demands a total investment of dollars, time and energy to cash in on a boundless opportunity for the King of Kings. (Watch your Sabbath School Investment Flashes for further information.)

The people of the north need Jesus. They need a Rock more secure than tumbling nuggets in a swift current. With the free and independent grace of the Northland, our church is accepted—and watched from behind snorkel parkas and bush beards. How are we planning to bring peace and prosperity to the emerging territory? they ask.

First of all, we want to make friends. The most effective witness is a loving Christian, one who shows concern for people where they are. To do this, the pastor has contacted various community leaders such as the Mayor, Educational Superintendent, Chief of Police and newspaper editor with a friendly visit and expression of willingness to aid in whatever way the community needs him.

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THE PROSPECTOR—men of the Yukon need "THE ROCK", more secure than tumbling nuggets in a swift current.



# Health Ministry — Plant Some Greens

by G. D. Strunk, *Director, Adventist Health Ministries*

A recent study reported in *Journal of Nutrition Education*, Jan.—Mar. '78 re-emphasizes the need for deep green leafy vegetables in a vegetarian's diet. Three different food guides to suit personal preferences were designed; one with no meat, one with no dairy products and another with no legumes.

When milk was excluded, more dark green leafy vegetables were used to increase dietary calcium. When meat was excluded, dairy products, legumes and nuts were increased. When legumes were excluded, animal protein and vitamin C rich foods were increased.

If a person was to eat a total vegetarian diet, the need for dark green leafies is immediately apparent. Since dairy products were used to substitute for meat, and since dark green leafies were used to substitute for milk, when both milk and meat are excluded dark green leafies become even more important. As a mat-

ter of fact from the evidence of this study the authors encourage dark green vegetables every day, even for non-vegetarians instead of a dark green or yellow every other day.

Dark green vegetables are also rich in Vit. A, Vit. C, folacin and iron. But while their protein quality is high their quantity is not, so the legumes and grains and nuts become important. These latter three are also rich in needed calories.

The Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for Vitamin A for an adult is 5,000 units per day. Which greens to choose is a matter of personal preference of taste and/or gardening procedure or availability. Three and a half ounces of cooked kale has 8,000 units of Vit. A. Swiss chard has 5,400. But if you like swiss chard better than kale you will probably eat more chard. One should not make himself miserable trying to be healthy. Variety is helpful; kale, collards,

spinach, dandelion greens, mustard greens, dark green lettuce, brocoli. Remember that cooking in open metallic kettles with exposure to oxygen destroys Vitamin A.

For total vegetarians green leafy vegetables may play another important role. The higher the fibre in the diet the higher the Vit. B-12 in the feces as well as in the urine, the latter indicating that absorption is occurring. In monkeys when Vit. C and folacin are restricted Vit. B-12 excretion is low. When folacin is added little change occurs. When Vit. C is added, B-12 excretion increases. When Vit. C and folacin are both added B-12 excretion increases markedly. Dark green leafies are high in fibre, Vit. C and folic acid, so plant some greens. Use a window box if you're in the city. Use your money if you are in the grocery store. And use some lemon or mayonnaise if you must to develop a taste for greens.

## Commission on Maintaining Church Unity

M. Carol Hetzell

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is unique in that the work of the Church throughout the entire world is closely tied to one world headquarters—the General Conference and the leadership of all world divisions is determined by delegates attending one Quinquennial General Conference Session. The extensive nature of this family of God sometimes creates problems in maintaining a unity of movement and leadership and to this question a special commission set up by the General Conference addressed itself.

The commission was comprised of 115 members from every division, including the ethnic groups in those divisions. Studies developed recommendations not only on election of officers and departmental personnel at the time of the General Conference session but also on methods of accomplishing the task set before the Church of carrying its message to the world.

In the past, members of the nominating committee have been deprived of nearly all participation in the Session because of their time-consuming assignment. Some thought was given to limiting the number of those selected at the Session. But this was discarded and it was voted that, to speed the work of the nominating committee, electronic computer voting processes will be used in the future.

Plans were introduced for stepping up leadership training for nationals. A continuing education program was also introduced that will enable workers to upgrade their education while on the job. These will include seminars and courses that can be taken at home.

Four discussion groups were appointed from among the members of the commission. These considered the following

topics: "The Divine Blueprint for a Finished Work," "The Layman's Role for a Finished Work," "The Pastor's Role for a Finished Work," and "The Spirit's Power for a Finished Work."

The divine blueprint, the study group pointed out, emphasized Christ's personal approach. "He had a faithful regard for the one-soul audience." His healing touch and His sympathizing relationship to those about Him drew people to Him.

Each of the four assignments focused on the importance of personal work—house-to-house visitation, "watering the seed," "more Bible studies." "You must educate and train yourselves to visit every family you can possibly get access to. The results of this work will testify that it is the most profitable work a gospel minister can do," one group pointed out, quoting from Ellen White's words in *Evangelism* p. 440.

The group on the role of the pastor pointed out the "priesthood of all believers," as Peter had declared in 1 Peter 2:9. It further added, quoting from Ellen White in *Ministry of Healing*, "Let the teachers lead the way in working among the people, and others uniting with them, will learn from their example. One example is worth many precepts." p. 149.

Participants in the commission were deeply impressed with the openness of discussions, especially those regarding the structure of the church as it endeavors to reflect a truer image of a world church. There was no discussion on doctrines, for those on which the church has its foundation stand firmly on the Word of God.

The gathering closed on a note of brotherhood as delegates claiming scores of countries as their native land joined in the fellowship of the ordinance of humility and the Lord's supper.



## Meet the Secretaries — British Columbia

**Win Rick:** Win is secretary to Elder Alfred Lennox, department head of Sabbath School and Religious Liberty Departments. Win sends materials and felts out to 64 Sabbath Schools. Her services are "felt" throughout the length and breadth of British Columbia!

**Anne Lennox:** Secretary for *It Is Written* and Membership Records. Mrs. Lennox keeps track of all the members in British Columbia, which number 6,794. That takes a lot of tracking for one lady!

**Kathie Gaede:** Kathie is secretary to Elder W. W. Rogers, who is in charge of Lay Activities, Radio/TV, Conference Development, and Health Departments. Kathie is also the office receptionist and would probably be the one you spoke to when you made your last call to the B.C. Conference office.

**Brenda Stoodley:** Brenda is secretary in the Education Department and spends her time doing letters and all other related details for Elder Clarence Goertzen, Educational Superintendent and his assistant, George Schafer. Brenda also "floats" her services to other departments and is willing to help where needed, which we all appreciate greatly.

**Joan Fraser:** Office secretary for Don Melashenko, who heads the Temperance and Youth Departments of the British Columbia Conference. To take care of all those young people makes their job a worthy one and one that calls for much imagination. Joan also helps other secretaries by using her skill on the composer. Joan is our latest "addition" and we like the addition.

**Ann Saunders:** Office secretary for Pastor Alex Ramsay, who is Director of Public Relations, Stewardship, Trust Services and Communication. Her duties, aside from being "trusted" in the Trust Department, include being secretary to Ewan Macvarish — Director of the Publishing Department. Elder Carl C. Wessman, assistant to Alex Ramsay, also augments her duties.

**Patricia Goertzen:** Office secretary to Elder E. F. White who is the Conference treasurer and office manager and secretary treasurer of the Corporation. Her duties as cashier, include receipting and preparing for banking all money received by the Conference, acting as Church Treasurer for the Conference Church and making all entries in the Cash Receipt Journals. Cash Receipt books are not the only books Pat enters, as she is addicted



Back row left to right: Mrs. Win Rick, Mrs. Anne Lennox, Miss Kathie Gaede, Miss Brenda Stoodley. Front row left to right: Mrs. Joan Fraser, Mrs. Ann Saunders, Mrs. Patricia Goertzen, Miss Leona Radford.



Mrs. Millie Farrow.

**Millie Farrow:** Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Office Manager — Millie is the person most of us like to have around because she makes out our cheques each month! Millie comes to us from the Alberta Conference and we are not sure yet if she likes Alberta or British Columbia best. Of course there is no doubt in our minds which is the best!

Alex Ramsay, *Director*  
Department of Communication  
B.C. Conference of S.D.A.

to reading and when the Bookmobile is around, there is no question as to where she may be found!

**Leona Radford:** Office secretary "Dollie" as she is affectionately called by the office staff, works for Elder A. W. Kaytor, president and Elder H. Larsen, secretary, and, in this capacity, she types the hundreds of letters that pass through her dictating equipment each month. Dollie also types up the Highlights From Headquarters, which is the paper that informs the constituency of what is happening in British Columbia as far as the church is concerned. She also is responsible for typing up His Partner, which is edited by Mrs. Kaytor and goes to all the pastors wives in British Columbia. Dollie also follows up the *Voice of Prophecy* and *Faith for Today* interests in British Columbia.



### Dear Faith

"This was the first time I watched your program and I enjoyed it very much. I hope that I have many more chances to watch your program. Could you please send me your book, *The Greatest Love (Steps To Christ)*."

J.V.—Burnaby, B.C.



# Toronto Youth Twice Winner of the Marathon

Bruce Dewsberry, a 23-year-old from the Toronto Kingsview Village Church, triumphed in both the Hidden Valley and *Life and Health* Marathons. Bruce, a lacto-ovo vegetarian, ran the traditional marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards in California in 2 hours, 28 minutes and 59 seconds and the Maryland route in 2 hours, 31 minutes and 5 seconds.

In the Hidden Valley Marathon Dewsberry competed against 1,640 runners. It is not an easy course; in fact, it is said to be one of the most difficult, yet one of the most beautiful in the United States. After leaving the campus of Newbury Park Adventist Academy, the course climbs Potrero Hill, a grade of 1,292 feet and then descends into the picturesque Hidden Valley.

"It was the best race I have been to," he later wrote Larry Ballew, physical education director of Newbury Park Academy and coordinator of the marathon. "The course is tough. . . I hope to be able to return next year. I know the Lord reached many people that Sunday. Only time will reveal how rich the harvest will be."

The Marathon serves as a soul-winning venture in many ways to hundreds of non-Adventists who might otherwise have no contact with Seventh-day Adventists and no knowledge of the Adventist life-style. A public prayer was offered for the safety and success of the runners, then simultaneously with the firing gun, 200 colorful balloons were released, soaring skyward, each with a message inside, "Hi, if you find me send me in. I am good for one free subscription to a national health journal." So far three balloons have been spotted and returned for a one-year's subscription to the *Life and Health* magazine.

Another witnessing and greatly-enjoyed feature was the serving of a full vegetarian meal to all of the runners.

The marathon is sponsored jointly by the Newbury Park Adventist Academy, the Newbury Park Adventist Church and the Southern California Conference. Runners are attracted from near and far-distant states, as well as all parts of California and it has now become "international" with the entrance of a Canadian.

The *Life and Health* Marathon was a "First Annual" affair which attracted 1,100 entrants. The runners lined up at the Frederick, Maryland Seventh-day Ad-



Bruce Dewsberry, only Canadian entrant in the Hidden Valley Marathon, triumphantly breaks the ribbon as he crosses the finish line in 2:28:59.

ventist Church and took off at the starter's gun at 8:25 Sunday morning, April 30. Bruce feels that it was a hard course because of the hilly terrain. "We were always going up or down," he said. The temperature was about 17 degrees, cloudy, with a fairly heavy wind blowing. Although the course was roughly out and back, Bruce says that it always seemed to be a head wind.

For winning the *Life and Health* Marathon, Bruce received an excellent vegetarian dinner after the race along with the other 1,100 competitors, a *Life and Health* T-shirt and a first place trophy, 30 inches high, with the figure of a runner on the top. Bruce was a little embarrassed carrying this home on the plane but when anyone asked about it, he would quickly hand them a *Life and Health* folder in explanation.

Both Marathons are really health-oriented, self-endurance runs in which whole families are encouraged to participate for fun. They can run the full course, the half course of 13.1 miles, or the quarter course of 6 miles. In California, a 21-year-old mother ran the six mile course in just over an hour, pushing her six-month-old baby, proudly wearing her contestant number, in a stroller. In Maryland, over 600 of the 1,100 con-

stants competed over the full marathon distance.

Bruce, who is a member of the Canadian Track and Field Association, holds a Bachelor's degree in Health and is an excellent example of healthful living.



## Changes

Human beings are usually slow to make changes. Recently we have changed from Fahrenheit to Celsius for temperature readings and from miles to kilometers. Many people still find this difficult because they were accustomed to and programmed for Fahrenheit and miles. These changes do not come easily.

What about changes in our spiritual, moral and social "life-style"? Are we as reluctant to make changes for God? Do we realize the importance of making changes for Him? We may have been a Christian for many years, but Christian growth will require changes till Jesus comes. The Sermon on the Mount called for changes. God's love calls for changes. It means obedience to God's law through the power of the Holy Spirit. This comes as the fruit of our salvation "by grace through faith". Eph. 2:8-10. Jesus said we are to "love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." John 13:34. The experience of this kind of love brings changes.

The *It Is Written* television program is confronting viewers with changes. Here is a response to a program: "If you have any free Bible correspondence courses or literature, please send it my way. I am in dire need of making some very serious changes."

Let us accept the changes needed in our lives to reflect the image of Jesus Christ through obedience to His law. He will give us the power to do it.

I want to thank every member of the Adventist church in Canada for the wholehearted support of the *It Is Written* television ministry. We still need thousands of dollars for new programs.

May God bless all of you.

L. R. Krenzler  
*It Is Written*, Canada

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# Adventists Well Represented at International Fair of Religions

"What does *Adventist* mean?" The lady's question startled me. Adventists who participated in Montreal's International Fair of Religions and Philosophies in downtown Hotel Windsor were to hear similar questions repeatedly. During the weekend of April 6-9 the Seventh-day Adventist Church among fifty other groups and religions had the opportunity of making themselves known to the public. The S.D.A. Church occupied the largest display area in the Fair. In the display were presented literature and visual aids related to temperance, religious liberty, youth work, education, doctrine, communications, prophecy, world-wide institutions and publications. More important than these inert objects, however, were the smiling faces of our lay people and pastors.

Georges Hermans, Director of the Communication Department of the Quebec Conference, was the co-ordinator for the Adventist display. The display was in both English and French with many French publications and books used in the *Il Est Ecrit* TV program. Gabriel Saintus, Publishing Secretary for Quebec had a fine display of French books, some of which were for sale at the fair.

Visitors commented that Adventists had the nicest display, that the atmosphere was wholesome and agreeable, that our people seemed to be well-informed and intelligent about their religion. One of our pastors had a discussion on Adventist doctrine with an evangelical pastor that lasted until 1:30 a.m.! A librarian from Lac de St. Jean found Mrs. White's books extraordinary and requested a catalogue of her writings for orders for the library. A woman in charge of energy conservation in Montreal took the address of Pastor Gabriel Saintus, publications director for the Quebec Association, so that she can recommend our health magazines to the 10,000 people with whom she is in contact. Representatives of a religion emphasizing vegetarianism stopped by our display and were so impressed that they sent all their interested visitors to us for literature and books on the subject. Another man bought a couple of Mrs. White's books because Catholic priests were recommending *Steps to Christ*, so he was already somewhat familiar with her writings.

During and since the fair several of our

churches are seeing new faces in their congregations. Now a week and a half later eleven new Bible studies can be traced directly to fair contacts. One of these women, searching for that missing something in her life, talked with an Adventist pastor who invited her to church. She came alone the first Sabbath and found immediate friends in the members. Bible studies were arranged. The closing day of the fair she appeared again

at the Adventist display to ask, "Pastor, would you mind if my two friends here studied with me?" When he replied that he would be happy to include them, she asked another favor. "Then could my husband join us also?" Six people are now studying in that one home. "The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad." Ps. 126:3.

Brenda Bond Kis  
Longueuil, Quebec



Shown above is the attractive display at the International Fair of Religions. Co-ordinated by G. Hermans, the booth display was in both English and French. Photo Credit: Craig Johnson.



Q: Who should invest in annuities?

A: Persons who wish to make a secure investment and at the same time make a considerable gift to the church. Cash or readily convertible securities may be used in setting up an annuity. The gift annuity provides a liberal life-time income for both husband and wife.

A gift annuity relieves one from further investment worries.

Gift annuities give certain tax advantages.

Annuities are recommended for those fifty-five years of age or older.



*"Our Trust Directors across Canada are doing an excellent work."*

Ray Matthews, *Director  
Trust Services  
Canadian Union*

Q: What is a deferred annuity?

A: A deferred annuity is one in which you invest money for a period of time during which it accumulates interest until a specified time when the accumulation is rolled over into a charitable gift annuity, and at this time the monthly payments begin. When the gift annuity is drawn up and signed and sealed, it then becomes an irrevocable agreement. The monthly payments will continue until the death of both spouses, if it is a joint annuity, and what remains of the capital, and possibly some interest, will then be used by the conference in the Lord's work.

The compound interest earned on a deposit setting up a deferred annuity is tax free.

Any interest withdrawn before the setting up of the annuity becomes taxable.



*"The Annuity Program is really catching on in the Ontario Conference."*

Dean McDaniel, *Director  
Trust Services  
Ontario Conference*

Q: How should a borrowing entity proceed to borrow from the Revolving Fund?

A: First, the local church or school board must vote to borrow such funds. This action is sent along for authorization from the local conference committee. The conference administration sends it to the Union office for the final approval.

When the Union conference borrows money from the Revolving Fund, it must be authorized by the Union conference committee.



*"Not only are the members of the church investing in the Revolving Fund, but they are covering their deposits with a Trust Agreement, so that eventually the money will be a gift to the conference."*

Alex Ramsay, *Director  
Trust Services  
British Columbia Conference*

## Straight Answer



*"I am pleased that I can serve the Lord in the Trust Services work. I will be calling on church members in the Toronto area."*

Dan Handysides, *Assistant Director  
Trust Services  
Ontario Conference*

Q: Who should write up your Will?

A: There are those who feel confident to write up their own Wills, but it is recommended by the church's Trust Services that everyone should have a qualified lawyer to write one's Will.

In the little book entitled *Counsels on Stewardship* we read "Some Wills are made in so loose a manner that they will not stand the test of the law, and thus thousands of dollars have been lost to the cause." p. 323.



*"Hundreds of Christian Wills have been drawn up because of our visits in the churches and the homes of our people."*

Carl Wessman, *Assistant Director  
Trust Services  
British Columbia Conference*



# On Trust Services



*"The basic legal document that every adult should have is a Christian Will."*

Reid Coolen, Director  
Trust Services  
Maritime Conference



*"Many young couples are making out Wills which include Trust Agreements to cover their dependent children."*

John Rusk, Director  
Trust Services  
Man.-Sask. Conference

looms or valuable collections which you prefer specific beneficiaries to receive.

5. Because you would like all or a portion of your accumulated possessions to be left to benefit the Lord's work at your death.
6. Because you would like to reduce administrative fees and bonding premiums during settlement of your estate.
7. Because you would like to minimize taxes and expenses on your estate.
8. Because you want to help the church fulfill its world mission and hasten the return of Jesus.

Q: How can a trust agreement be set up by which a deposit in the Revolving Fund can go directly to a conference at the time of decease?

A: First, write to your conference for the new pamphlet telling about the Revolving Fund.

Secondly, after reading the back page, write to the Trust Director of your local conference and tell him that you wish to set up such a trust agreement, and he will work it out with you by mail or by a visit to your home, or if it is convenient for you, you could stop in at the conference office.

A legal document will be drawn in harmony with your needs and wishes.



*"We are pleased that a good many young and old have found the Revolving Fund an excellent investment."*

Phil Miller, Director  
Trust Services  
Alberta Conference

Q: Why does a Christian need a Will?

- A: 1. Because as a Christian you are concerned as to what will happen to your children and property when you die.
2. Because you desire to name a Christian guardian to care for your children should they be orphaned.
3. Because you wish to provide a Christian education for your children in Seventh-day Adventist schools.
4. Because you have keepsakes, heir-



*"Our people were very happy that money could be borrowed from the Revolving Fund to help buy new churches and to repair existing ones."*

Thomas Staples, Director  
Trust Services  
Quebec



*"Administration for our schools in Newfoundland is very pleased that funds could be borrowed from the Revolving Fund."*

Ralph Janes, Director  
Trust Services  
Seventh-day Adventists  
in Newfoundland

Q: Who can borrow from the Revolving Fund?

A: Revolving Fund dollars can be loaned only to capital projects. These include the following: the building of new churches, the renovation of older churches, the building of new schools or renovation of existing schools, the building of academy facilities, the building of new conference office buildings or renovation of older offices, the building of new college buildings and facilities, or the renovation of existing college facilities.

The policies governing the Revolving Fund do not permit the loaning of funds to finance operating losses incurred by churches, schools, conferences, educational institutions.



# Festivals

Several aspects of the Festivals of are pictured here. Approximately Festivals held at New Camp Hope, next page for inspiring reports of y



Dale Pollett, Eastern Festival, sitting in chair to illustrate our trust in Christ.



Elder John Hancock gave an accordion concert at each Festival.



Festival of the Word with Elder Bill Lehman, speaking to delegates each morning. Western Festival.



Kathy Jackson (left) and Mary Wood with loaves of bread ready to go out witnessing.



Judy Sullivan, C.U.C. delegate to Eastern Festival.



Quintessence musical group from C.U.C. Le and Gerry Tetz.



Gayla Edsell, C.U.C. delegate to Eastern Festival.



Andrea King of Kingsway College Band.



Ann Prouty, with Communication Works.



# the Word

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delegates attended each of the  
d New Camp Frenda, Ontario. See  
anadians witnessing for their Lord.



A Festival delegate (left) reports as Pastor G. Coutu translates into English.



t: Cindy Storoschuk, Ormand Jones, Karen



they visited CKVT-TV in Barrie, Ontario.



Edythe White helps in the S.S. outreach workshop.



Leon Cornforth (right) discussed witnessing with delegates and staff, Western Festival.



Charles Martin (left) invests Pastor M. Kis from Montreal as a Master Guide.



Agape Feast in Eastern Festival, Pastor W. Seidel passing food to delegates.



Prayer before the foot washing by delegates at the Eastern Festival.



"It's a miracle that I happened to be here when you were here." The speaker was a school principal from Clearbrook, B.C., addressing Terri Proud, a delegate to the Western Festival of the Word, who was involved in the Temperance demonstration in the Cottonwood Mall in Chilliwack.

Terri, along with about 15 other delegates, was in the Better Living Workshop. Thursday afternoon they set up Smoking Sam in the Mall in Chilliwack. The school principal, obviously interested, requested someone to come and give this same demonstration to his seventh grade. "This is just what I have been looking for. Can you come to my school and when?" They went Friday morning, visiting two classrooms giving talks, demonstrations and showing films.

Terri and her friends were thrilled to think that someone was looking for the very thing that they were studying in their workshop; and then to experience the enthusiastic response from the teachers and children. Mrs. Marjorie Akre was directing this workshop.

At the Eastern Festival of the Word, the Better Living Workshop was under the direction of Elder Gary Strunk. Some of his delegates put on cooking demonstrations in Bracebridge at Pastor Pifer's evangelistic meetings. They also had Smoking Sam on the main business street in town.

In the west, the B.C. Conference mobile Hypertension Screening Unit was active at the Mall in Chilliwack with delegates assisting the nurse and observing procedures. W. W. Rogers, director of the program said that 35% of Canadians screened have above normal blood pressure and 3-5% are counselled to see their

physician for medical attention. The interviews revealed that more people were concerned about stress than smoking.

Leon Cornforth from Pacific Press gave excellent instruction on personal witnessing in the west. He took the youth out to the homes of Chilliwack for practical work. An experimental project was taking 500 loaves of bread to give to some of the homes contacted. The delegates experienced various reactions to this; surprise, suspicion and ready acceptance. The bread was baked in an Adventist bakery in Surrey, B.C. The reports revealed 75 openings for Bible studies as a result of the community survey taken. We praise the Lord!

Pastor Cornforth presented the natural and unaturally natural, the objective and subjective ways of witnessing and five progressive steps in gaining decisions.

Other workshops in the west were in Voice of Youth evangelism by Charles Martin; Music by Elmer Koronko, Sabbath School Outreach by Alf Lennox, Sid Wombold and Edythe White, Communication by Alex Ramsay and Levern Krenzler.

In the East the workshops were: Communication by Bill Clemons and Craig Johnson; Music by Carl Anderson; Voice of Youth Evangelism by Charles Martin; Day Camps by Anthony Castlebuono; Sabbath School Outreach and Child Evangelism by Lewis Shipowick, Brita Blomquist and Kay York; Witnessing by Dale Pollett.

The ministries of John Hancock, Adventist World Youth Director, Ralph Thompson, Vice-president, General Conference, in both Festivals, and Bill Lehman, Revivalist in Canadian Union Conference at the Western Festival, were appreciated by the delegates.

The Agape feast Thursday evening in both Festivals brought close fellowship and inspiration. The supper of fruits, nuts, grains (breads) was served on tables arranged in the form of a cross. The topics for casual discussions at the tables during supper were, the life and miracles of Jesus, what has Jesus done for me and how has He led in my life. This was followed by foot washing and communion.

Music was an important part of the Festival and was appreciated by the delegates.

Canadian Union College was represented by a bus load of delegates among whom was the musical group, the Quintessence, at the Western Festival. Gayla Edsell and Judy Sullivan, were C.U.C. delegates to the Eastern Festival.

Kingsway College had good representation at the Eastern Festival including two band performances.

The sharing time at both Festivals was exciting as personal testimonies and experiences were given.

The Quebec Conference was well represented at the Eastern Festival of the Word. The major meetings were translated for everyone; and others were translated to a smaller group.

The Festivals of the Word in Canada were a real success. William Edsell, Youth Director for Canada, is planning for 25 Festivals in 1978. He said that plans for 14 are already in progress. The Youth Directors of each Conference in Canada gave and are giving excellent support to the program. God bless our Adventist youth. The church is proud of you.

L. R. Krenzler, *Director*  
*Communication Department*  
*Canadian Union Conference of S.D.A.*

### River of Gold — cont. from p. 3

In April, the British Columbia Conference received a Cessna 180 for use in the Yukon and in May there will be a nutrition school to introduce residents to healthier eating habits. June will bring nearly 150 Maranatha members north to erect a church complex where, after two weeks of labor, church services will be held. Not only will these wonderful people erect the church in that short period of time, but will also engage in friendly home visitation, sharing the message of God's love. With extensive press coverage, the impact of such volunteer service on folks familiar with the high cost of labor and materials is impossible to measure.

The week before Christmas each home in Whitehorse was reached with a gift "Steps to Christ" booklet. This laid the groundwork for door-to-door visitation and Vacation Bible

Schools to be conducted this summer by five Task Force volunteers from Union College. A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking will make further contacts in preparation for an evangelistic crusade in October.

We need your financial support and continued prayers for the church building program, evangelistic pursuits and aviation operation that will bring the love of Jesus to the people of the Yukon. What will you invest to transport weary, anxious men from the shores of the River of Gold to the banks of the River of Life? What will you sacrifice to see discouraged, disappointed wanderers walk with joy to the crystal stream and drink of its pure waters?

The cold grip of Winter lingers on the land. Any day now it will shatter into eternity. We dare not be too late!





### A Soul for Christ At Tantallon

On Sabbath, April 8, 1978, at the Tantallon S.D.A. Church, there was reason for rejoicing as Brother Bill Harrington testified of his love for the Lord through baptism. With great happiness, Pastor David Crook officiated and following the ceremony the members accepted him into the fellowship of the church.

Mr. Harrington's wife and three children were in attendance which was a source of joy for him. His mother-in-law and father-in-law from the New Glasgow church as well as his sister-in-law from Truro also attended.

A delicious dinner was served following the baptism, giving opportunity for fellowship and the welcoming of a new member into the wonderful family of God.

Mr. Harrington now takes an active part in the new Pathfinder Club at Tantallon.

Anne Hurshman



Mr. Harrington is pictured here with his family after his baptism April 8, at Tantallon.

### V.O.P. Way Out Nuggets

I'd like to let you know that I've enjoyed these series of lessons. Jesus really is the Way Out! God bless you as you continue in spreading His word to others.

—Ontario

### St. Thomas News

William J. Pincombe celebrated his 90th birthday on March 4. He was honored at a dinner by his fellow church members and was presented with many gifts and well wishes. Here Mr. Pincombe is pictured cutting his birthday cake which was prepared by Mrs. Doris Monteith. Mr. Pincombe became a member of God's remnant church in 1909. He was instrumental in having a church school started in his earlier years. It is with gratitude for his faithful and never-ending service for the Lord that we all pray for God's continued blessing upon our Christian brother.



Mr. Pincombe — oldest member at St. Thomas.

Sabbath, April 15 was a very blessed occasion for family, friends and all members of the St. Thomas church in that Miss Suzanne Kotanko was baptized into the remnant church. She has previously attended the S.D.A. church in Simcoe. Pastor Toms from the Simcoe church conducted the baptismal service. Suzanne will soon be living in St. Thomas as she is at present very busily preparing for her forthcoming marriage to Daryll Kantor, son of Paul and Lois Kantor of the St. Thomas church.

Judy Ross  
Communication Secretary  
St. Thomas S.D.A. Church

### COOKING SCHOOL TWO-DAY WORKSHOP

at Camp Keswick  
Friday, June 9, 7:30 p.m.  
To  
Sunday, June 11, 1:00 p.m.

Registration:

\$10 per person

\$15 for two from same church

\$25 for three from same church

\$30 for four from same church

Room and board \$12.50 per person per day (2 days)

Pay when you arrive but please notify that you are coming

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Ontario Conference of S.D.A.

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Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7M1

Phone: 725-6543

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and Brechin areas.

May 20 — June 24, 1978

Send names of interested persons to:

Pastor M. D. Coleman  
11 Dalton Crescent S.  
Orillia, Ontario L3V 5J7

### Eight Souls

Evangelistic meetings in Woodstock, conducted by Elder Ron Watts and a seminar in Paris sponsored by the M.V. officers resulted in the baptism of eight souls.

O. Orpana, Pastor



## Victoria Church Welcomes New Pastor



Pastor Lynn Baerg.

Coming from Chicago, Illinois, where he was assistant Pastor at the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church with a membership of 460, Lynn Baerg, B.A., Ms.P.H., takes

up his new Pastoral role in the capital city of British Columbia, Victoria.

Pastor Baerg had a wide and varied experience in pastoral and evangelistic work, in Chicago during the past three years and prior experience in Central and South America, where he served the church for thirteen years.

On returning to the United States, he took up studies in Health Education and received a Master of Science Degree in Public Health at Loma Linda University in 1976.

Pastor and Mrs. Baerg, have two teenage children, Michael and Deborah, who are, at present, attending Broadview Academy in La Fox, Illinois and will be gaining their first glimpse of "Beautiful British Columbia", in June. We wish the Baerg family much of God's blessing as they serve the Victoria Church.

Mrs. Kathleen Piper  
*Communication Secretary*  
Victoria S.D.A. Church

## News Notes

### Prince Rupert —

The residents of the city of Prince Rupert are getting to know and appreciate Seventh-day Adventists. Although the church membership is small, these people are sharing their faith through a strong community outreach.

During the Fall a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was conducted by Pastor Frank Johnson, this was followed by a cooking school conducted by Mrs. Debbie Grant. The follow-up of these two functions was a Revelation Seminar.

Some of the members are giving Bible Studies to interested people they met through the outreach program with a baptism expected in the near future.

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About a month ago the church was approached by officials from the Department of Education for British Columbia



and asked to conduct two, one-night classes for the public on bread making and breakfast menus.

The class on breakfast menus was conducted by Mrs. Yvonne Johnson assisted by Mrs. Dawna Ganson from Terrace. The ladies attending this class showed much interest in the Adventist diet and requested that we present a class on vegetarian dishes. Also in attendance at this class were some ladies who had attended the Five-Day Plan, so opportunity was available to encourage these ladies in their struggle with tobacco.

Plans are underway for more of these activities in the Prince Rupert area.

### West Kootenays —

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held in Castlegar, March 12-16. Pastor Zinner was assisted by Linda Kositsin and Elsie Swartz as 15 individuals completed the course, of which 12 quit smoking after the 5 sessions. Local news media gave ample free publicity, including numerous "spots" on radio and a 10-minute interview with Pastor Zinner.

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During "Holy Week" Activities (March 19-26) the Nelson Ministerial Association asked Pastor Zinner to be one of the speakers. The theme of the week was on the important characters in the last week of Christ's life prior to the Crucifixion. Pastor Zinner was asked to speak on Judas; and in his sermon he pointed out the defiling aspects of Judas' character and his misguided aims, in contrast to the consistency and love of Jesus whom he betrayed.

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Recently Pastor Zinner was host on a 30-minute Sunday morning religious "music and talk" show program on Castlegar Radio CKQR, as well as presenting capsule comments during the week on the same radio station.

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A large group of Bible studies is keeping the pastor and several lay members occupied sharing the Good News about God. Every week seems to bring more new requests for people desiring to

study God's Word. Currently 30 individuals are receiving regular studies and others are waiting to begin. Several of the "interests" are already attending Sabbath services.

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The Building Fund of the Nelson Company (membership, 12) is growing steadily, as local plans are being made to secure their own building. The Nelson Company is currently renting an Anglican Hall north of the city.

### Rest Haven —

Sabbath, March 18, was a happy day for the members of the Rest Haven Seventh-day Adventist Church when Lynn Lineham testified of her faith in Jesus as she was baptized before the people she has learned to love.

Lynn first heard about the message through her neighbor, Mrs. Kathy Towle, who had recently been baptized. Lynn, raised a Roman Catholic, now says: "For the first time things began to fall into place."



Pastor and Mrs. H. E. Dawes and Lynn Lineham.

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Fourteen apprehensive people gathered in the dining room of the Rest Haven Hospital, all doubtfully hoping they could overcome the smoking habit with the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Three more joined the group the next evening. On Thursday evening, April 6, all but two were awarded a certificate of success.

### Winfield —

For many years the Winfield church has been active in its community outreach through Vacation Bible Schools, literature distribution and various other programs. This year the church decided to intensify its efforts to reach people for Christ.



# SUNNYSIDE TOWERS

165 apartments of enriched housing proposed for "over 65" citizens to be located in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan! Contemplated date of completion — fall of 1979!

## Featuring—

Self-contained units couples, two singles, singles

Refrigerators-stoves with range hoods

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Administrator  
Sunnyside Nursing Home  
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Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
S7M 0P5

Name..... Date of Birth.....  
Address..... Telephone.....  
..... Postal Code.....

Marital Status: Single.....Married.....  
Spouse's First Name.....Date of Birth.....  
Do you own or rent your Present Accommodation: Own.....Rent.....  
Amount of monthly Rent you pay for your Present Accommodation:.....  
Gross Yearly Family Income.....  
Do you have any Physical Handicap? Yes..... No.....  
Type of Accommodation desired: Bachelor Suite.....One bedroom.....  
Two bedrooms.....  
Have you applied for housing elsewhere? Yes.....No.....

The first program was a nutrition school, held Feb. 26 to March 2. Pastor and Mrs. Ulrich Unruh led out in teaching ways of preparing tasty, healthful foods.

We were all repaid for our efforts by the appreciation and interest of the 30 registrants.

Two weeks later, Pastor Unruh, with the able assistance of Dr. John Neufeld, conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

From April 7 to May 7, the Winfield church was involved in an evangelistic campaign, with Elder Don MacIvor as speaker.

## Penticton —

The first of a series of One-Day Bible Seminars for 1978 was conducted in the Penticton Church by Pastor Dan K. Jackson on March 18, from 9:45 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. It proved to be a success, the church being well represented with many visitors. The study with outlines and Bibles in hand was on Revelation and some of the prophesies. At noon a plate lunch was served by some of the ladies.



Pastor Jacob Hiebert (back left) is shown with the Renee Dale family and Lloyd Yarema, after their baptism in Williams Lake, B.C. December 17, 1977.



Sabbath, March 11, 1978, was a day of joy for the Williams Lake believers, as nine members were added to the church through baptism. Back row, left to right, Pastor Jacob Hiebert, Rock LaMont, Sandra Jacobson, April Gunder-son, Julie Kopp, Linda Blake, Kathy Yarema. Front row, left to right, Dean Kopp, Tim Pitt, Derric Carlson.





## Baptism in Edmonton

"Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in heaven in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." Luke 15:10. This indeed was the experience of the Edmonton Ukrainian Church on Sabbath, April 1, when six precious souls took their stand for their Lord. Pastor Verne Snow who had just begun his crusade in Edmonton the night before was guest speaker for the occasion.

A delicious potluck lunch was served after the service in the basement of the church to end a wonderful and unforgettable day.

P. E. Uniat, *Pastor*  
Edmonton Ukrainian Church



Pictured left to right are: Pastor P. E. Uniat, Dorothy Swityk, Russell Phillips, Kathy Killeen, Jennie Wazney, Pastor Snow, Michael Dziuba and Pho Yi.

## Coopers Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

January 15, 1928 was a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper. This same day only 50 years later about 200 guests were present to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, with a full-course meal and a program that followed. Pastor Wells of Dawson Creek, B.C., their granddaughter's husband, offered prayer and Brother Archie Bruce, a friend of the family for many years, was the Master of Ceremonies.

The Coopers were blessed with three children who also were present: Dorothy Spent from Pakistan, Arthur from Edmonton and Violet from Spokane.

May God bless the Coopers as they continue to witness for Him. Phil Brod

## "What's a Bible Conference?"

"What's a Bible conference?" was the question that was being asked by ninth and tenth graders throughout Alberta, for the principals had announced to them that the Alberta Conference was holding a Bible Conference at Foothills Camp March 16-19 and were inviting all ninth and tenth grade students to attend.

When supper was served on Thursday evening, March 17, seventy-two young adults had gathered from Peoria to Lethbridge for the first annual Bible Conference.

After the meal Elder Doug Devnich, pastor of the Lacombe church, started a series of seven talks that were informative and inspirational. His first presentation, Dare To Live Now, set the tone for the long week-end which was followed by careful study presented by Elder Terry McComb on How To Pray and the Effectiveness Of Prayer.

During the free time young people were busy getting acquainted, which for some lasted well into the night.

Friday was a very busy day, balanced between presentations on such things as principles of dress, how to select one's style of dress, the Bible—why we still believe in it, the place of competition in our recreation and how we can handle it in a way that will not separate us from God. After each presentation there was time for discussion and then a period of recreation.

Pastor H. Heghesan presented a special study on the Spirit of Prophecy and its

place in the Seventh-day Adventist church. Mr. Reo Ganson, Superintendent of Schools for the Alberta Conference, dealt with how to handle habit with a talk entitled, A Highway, A Rut Or A Grave.

Sabbath was a much more relaxing day. After morning devotions the students of Coralwood Academy shared the Sabbath school with us while Don Straub led in the lesson discussion. The worship service was taken by the conference president, Elder J. W. Wilson. The afternoon was set aside for just one thing: taking an opportunity to look at the Sabbath, what the Sabbath ought to be, how we can make it a time that we really look forward to as a special day.

Time was provided for an opportunity to get outside and to hear the things that were around us; see what God had provided that could turn our minds and hearts toward Him.

Saturday evening we had games and hay ride, making for a pleasant, happy time.

Sunday we delved into some other very important subjects that needed to be discussed. Earlier that morning all the principals met with Reo Ganson and Leslie Neal, Alberta Conference Youth director, to discuss very thoroughly what effects the weekend had on the young people. There was an unanimous conclusion that the Bible Conference idea for ninth and tenth graders in Alberta should continue.

## Day-Long Nutrition Seminar

A Nutrition Up-date Seminar was recently held by the Calgary Health Education Centre. This was a concept and factual information service provided for church members and the community. Approximately 80 people registered for the course.

The topics covered included fibre deficiency and disease, amino acid supplementation, diet and cancer, sugar and health and many other items of current interest. A 50-page syllabus was made available to those attending, giving recent medical literature reference corroborating the recommendations of the lecturers.

Speakers for the day included Dr. William Whitfield, gastroenterologist; Dr. Howard Gimbel, ophthalmologist; Dr. Robert Coupland, dental surgeon; Mrs. Ann Gimbel, nurse and health educator; Dr. Hervey Gimbel, general practice

physician. All are members of the Calgary Central S.D.A. Church.

A banquet-style meal was served, which provided a beautiful and tasty demonstration of vegetarian cuisine.

An attractive demonstration was set out for viewing and sampling of nutritious breakfast foods, salads, home-made meat analogs, and low-sugar desserts. A variety of books, magazines and prepared foods from the Adventist Book Centre was part of the display.

A limited supply of the Nutrition Up-date syllabi is available for \$6.00 each plus .35 mailing charge, and may be obtained from:

Health Education Centre  
201, 1632-14 Avenue N.W.  
Calgary, Alberta  
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Vernon, B.C.

### Christian Leadership Seminar

The next basic Christian Leadership Seminar will be held at the Pine Springs Ranch Camp in Southeastern California Conference September 22 to 28, 1978.

This course is for those who have not participated in previous seminars.

We are glad to announce that Loma Linda University will give three units of postgraduate credit for those who take this course. The Christian Leadership Seminar will still be under the direction of the General Conference and the present staff.

R. R. Bietz, *Director*  
*Christian Leadership Seminars*

### Madison College Homecoming

Will be held June 16-18 at the Madison Campus Church, Madison, Tennessee.

### Motion Picture Tells Story of Voice of Prophecy

"Forward in Faith" has long been the motto of the *Voice of Prophecy*. Now it is also the title of a new motion picture about the church's international radio-broadcast and the man God used to start it, Dr. H. M. S. Richards.

Presented in documentary style, the 38-minute film features Pastor Richards



H. M. S. Richards engages in two of his favorite activities at the same time—walking and reading. A new film, "Forward in Faith," tells the story of Dr. Richards and the *Voice of Prophecy*. To schedule showings of the film, persons should contact their conference communication director.

and others recalling the nearly 50 years of *Voice of Prophecy* history. Still photographs from the earliest years, film clips from later on and reminiscences filmed during the past years have been used by the producer to create a picture that is both nostalgic and inspiring.

Prints of the 16mm color film are being sold to churches, schools and conferences. Pastors and others wishing to show it should contact their conference communication director.

### Graduate Program in Earth History at Loma Linda University

In the earth's layers are recorded the wonders of God's power, but the study of those layers, geology, is an area that has been neglected in Seventh-day Adventist education. To fill this void the General Conference Board of Higher Education has approved a Loma Linda University masters program in earth history.

"Our objectives for the degree are two-fold," says Leonard Brand, chairman of the Department of Biology which will offer the program beginning in June, 1978. "We want to train secondary teachers to teach earth history and to foster study in the earth sciences in the context of the various ideas or origins."

Applications for the program are now being processed and Victor Griffiths, dean of the Graduate School, invites requests for information on the program and financial assistance. Write to him at LLU, Loma Linda, California 92350.

### Philosda Brings Emilio Knechtle to

New Frenda Youth Camp for the week-end of June 9, 10 and 11.

Activities for the first Canadian singles retreat will begin with registration on Friday, June 9, and close with lunch Sunday, June 11. Cost for the weekend is \$35.00 including food and lodging. As usual, you must bring your own bedding and remember, no pets allowed.

For more information or to register write: Philosda June Retreat

c/o Ruth Burghardt Ontario Conference of S.D.A.

Box 520 Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7M1

### Singles Retreat Reservation

June 9-11

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose \$10.00 deposit and send to: Ruth Burghardt, Ontario Conference of S.D.A., Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7M1  
Please bring your own bedding.



## "Trunk Call from Africa" Completed

NEWBURY PARK, CA.—Completion of the new General Conference Sabbath School Department mission film for the second quarter of 1978 has been announced by Adventist Audio-Visual Ministry of Newbury Park, California.

The 13-minute, 16mm color film, "Trunk Call from Africa," is designed to fit into the Sabbath School mission emphasis period. Although the film's major emphasis is on the Trans-Africa Division, it also includes other areas of mission emphasis.

This professionally-produced film "carries the excitement and interest of developments and needs of the Trans-Africa Division," which will benefit from 1978 mission overflow funds for the second quarter.

Sabbath School leaders who wish to show "Trunk Call from Africa" in their churches should contact their local conference Sabbath School Department director for use and schedule information.

## Births

SWIERSZCZ — Peter and Donna (nee Ivany) announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, born Friday, March 31, 1978 in Niagara Falls, Ontario.



## Weddings

### BUCKLEY — BOUTILIER

On February 20, in the Tantallon S.D.A. Church Donald Fraser Buckley and Margaret Christine Boutilier were joined in marriage. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buckley of Halifax and Margaret the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boutilier of Seabright, Nova Scotia. Margaret's sister, Thelma, was maid of honor with Isobel and Lorraine Boutilier as bridesmaids. The bride's little sister, Wanda, was flower girl. Donald's best man was Peter Hannaford with Stephen Boutilier and David Boutilier acting as ushers.

Donald and Margaret are making their home in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

David Crook, *Pastor*  
Tantallon S.D.A. Church

## At Rest

FRIESEN — Jacob Friesen was born in Waldheim, Saskatchewan, May 1, 1887 and passed to his rest April 21, 1978.

In 1925 he married Kathrine Sudderman. To the union of Jake and Kathrine were born four children — two boys and two girls.

All through his life his thoughts were spiritual and while in the hospital he committed

himself to the Lord.

Left to mourn are: his loving wife — Kathrine, two sons — Harold, of Georgia, U.S.A., Glen of Williams Lake, B.C., two daughters — Mrs. Ann Small, Beiseker, Alberta and Mrs. Marge Neufeld of Kelowna, B.C., five grandchildren and three great grandchildren as well as a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted at the Grace Mennonite Church by the writer, assisted by Pastor N. Takios.

Interment was in the Waldheim Cemetery.

S. H. Gallant, *Pastor*

GIBSON — Randall Keith Gibson, beloved son of Collin and Alice Gibson, Penticton, passed away at the age of eighteen on March 22. The funeral service was held on Sunday with Pastor Dan Jackson officiating. Besides parents, Randy is survived by two brothers, Scott and Jeffery at home; a sister, Pam, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Walla Walla; and Virgil Gibson of Hedley and Lavina Heino, Penticton.

Mrs. Frances Switak  
*Communication Secretary*  
Penticton Church

BARRANOIK — Tom Barranoik was born on June 25, 1893 in the village of Novoseltsi in the Ukraine and passed to his rest on February 22, 1978.

He came to Canada in 1911 and in 1928 was married to Anna Samborski. In 1947 he gave his heart to Jesus and together with his whole family became a member of the Boyle S.D.A. church.

Left to mourn their loss are: his dear wife Anna of Edmonton, Alberta; his two sons: William of Boyle, Alberta and John of Edmonton; two daughters: Mrs. Janet Tao, of Lexington, Kentucky and Mrs. Olive Beihl, of Seattle, Washington; 8 grandchildren and a host of other relatives friends and members of the Ukrainian S.D.A. church in Edmonton.

Brother Barranoik was buried in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Edmonton.

P. E. Uniat, *Pastor*  
Edmonton Ukrainian Church

HRYPHCHUK — Mrs. Nancy Hryhchuk was born April 15, 1895 in Bukovina (Austria) and died on April 5, 1978 at her home in Beauvalon.

She was united in marriage to William Hryhchuk in 1912 and moved to the Beauvalon district.

In 1920 they accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message. She was active in Dorcas work until the last day of her life.

She leaves to mourn her passing, two sons and four daughters: Paul of Innisfree; Sam of McBride, B.C.; Mrs. Mary Collins of Simcoe, Ontario; Mrs. Anne Samograd of Vegreville, Alberta; Mrs. Helen Bishop of Oroville, Washington; Miss Janet Hryhchuk of Edmonton; ten grandchildren; five great grandchildren; four sisters and a host of relatives and friends.

Ron Dorchuk, *Pastor*

STEINKE — Robert D. Steinke was born April 1, 1908 and died February 22, 1978 in an air tragedy at sea.

He grew up in Alberta, where he attended and graduated from Canadian Junior College, earning his expenses as a student colporteur. In 1932 he married Sarah Lamming. Together they served God's church with dedication in various capacities for over forty years in the Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia, North Dakota, New Jersey and Ohio conferences.

After retiring, and moving to Kelowna, British Columbia, he was still ready and anxious to help finish God's work. He assisted in the churches of the area where he lived and spent the winter months endeavoring to build God's work on Andros Island in the Bahamas.

The newspaper report of his death bore the

headline "Minister Prayed—And Died". This was the story of his life, for he lived for others. In the closing moments of his life, as he was struggling to save others, he prayed for them, then sank beneath the waves.

His wife Sarah, their two children, Raymond E. of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Sharon Roberta (Mrs. F. C. Ordelheide) of Denver, Colorado, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, along with a great host of friends, cherish his memory and look forward to a happy reunion at the first resurrection.

L. L. Reile, *President*  
Canadian Union Conference

DREW — Mrs. Margaret Ann Drew was born on January 19, 1901 at Wales. She died on March 23, 1978 at Winnipegosis, Manitoba, after being ill for some time.

In 1924 Margaret moved to this country and married Henry Holt.

After some time her husband passed away and she married Jack Drew who also has been laid to rest.

Mrs. Drew leaves to mourn her only surviving son, Charles Holt of Waterhen, Manitoba, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Winnipegosis church, March 27 and she was laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery at Waterhen.

Clarence Baptiste, *Pastor*  
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GRANT — Grace Maude Grant was born June 22, 1916 at Springdale, Nova Scotia and passed to her rest January 1, 1978 in Toronto.

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Left to mourn her passing are her father, William Grant, her stepmother, one sister, four step-sisters and a host of relatives and friends.

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