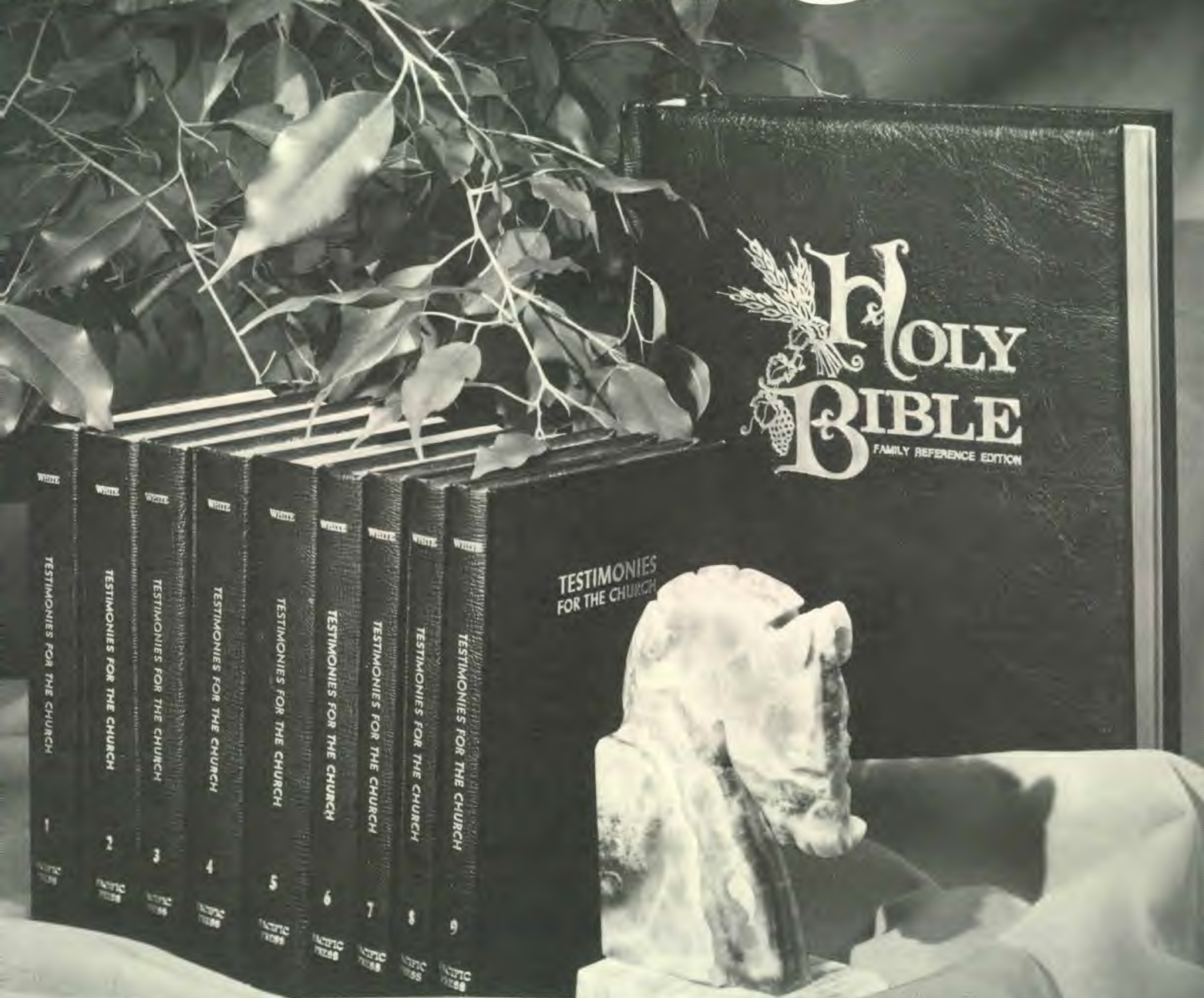


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**Let there be light**

**Spirit of Prophecy Day, Sabbath, May 17, 1980**



# A Greater and a Lesser Light

by Lawton Lowe, Ministerial Director, Canadian Union Conference

The Seventh-day Adventist stands on the truths of God's Word. In our baptismal certificate we have this vow: "I believe that the Bible is God's inspired Word, and that it constitutes the only rule of faith and practice for the Christian."

However, Sister White wrote:

"Little heed is given to the Bible and the Lord has given a lesser light to lead men and women to the greater light." *Counsels to Ministers*, p. 125

The Spirit of Prophecy, the lesser light, always leads back to the greater light of the Bible, just like a little light in a window will lead a traveller to the greater lights in the home.

The Bible was written by some forty writers – some were prophets who were bright lights, some were dim lights but all went together to make up one "GREAT LIGHT." However, each writer supports the other. This is true of the Spirit of Prophecy – it supports the Greater Light in every aspect – it always directs the reader of the lesser light towards the Greater Light – the Word of God.

Let L.H. Christian summarize our position:

"The relation of the Spirit of Prophecy to the Holy Scriptures is not theory but a long and blessed experience with Adventists. The Testimonies never lead away from the Bible. We are known as a church of Bible students. It is a matter of record that our foreign missionaries sell and use more Bibles than do the missionaries of any other church. We do not understand that the gifts spoken of in the Scriptures were in any way to supersede the Bible. The work and the office of the Spirit of God in the church, that is, the manifestation of spiritual gifts, does not do away with the word of God. The gifts lead to the word and build on the word. We believe, however, that the Scriptures teach that the gifts of the Spirit were not merely for the apostolic church but were to be found among God's people to the end of time, and especially in the remnant church at the close of time. These gifts are not given primarily for sinners. They are bestowed upon the church to build up, preserve, and guide the people of the Lord." *The Fruitage of Spiritual Gifts*, pages 62, 63

After M.L. Andreasen had spent a lot of time studying the writings of E.G. White in her house in 1909, he had this to say

regarding his convictions of the Spirit of Prophecy:

"In writing this, I am not attempting to 'prove' anything. I am merely giving my testimony of that which I know. And that testimony is clear and unequivocal. I believe that the writings of Sister White are true messages of God for this church and that no one can ignore and disobey them except at great, infinitely great, loss. Let me make this clear. I am not to worship Sister White or her writings. I am to worship God. I am not to preach Sister White. I am to preach Christ. I am not to consider her writings an addition to the Bible, presenting new light. I am to use them as a magnifying glass that does not create new truths but makes plainer that which is already revealed. In my own life and thinking I find them of surpassing value. I most highly recommend them to others." *Without Fear or Favor*, page 78

It is my personal conviction that this recommendation should be heeded by all the members of our church in Canada. We must let the "lesser light" lead us to the "Greater Light" if we are to be ready when Jesus returns.

## Task Force to Spearhead Indian Work

Formation of a Task Force to spearhead the work for the Indians of North America was the main topic of a meeting held at Canadian Union College, February 28 and 29, 1980. Elder R.A. Wilcox of the General Conference North American Missions Committee and Elder A. Leroy Moore, Coordinator, Native American Work of the General Conference, outlined the work of the Task Force proposed by the General Conference.

Several actions were taken on the formation of the Task Force, on the printing of a second edition of "Meawata" written by Eddie Desjarlais of Lacombe; the completion of the translation of "The Bible Made Plain" into the Inuit language and the publication of this book in side-by-side Inuit and English languages; the publication of a journal that would appeal to the whole man, possibly a monthly or bi-monthly journal, plus magazines, booklets, Bible courses and other publications.

See *New Day for Indian Work* on p. 7 for more details and questionnaire.



Members of the Northern and Indian Work committee study the book "Meawata" during the meeting at Canadian Union College February 28 and 29. Seated, Elder R.A. Wilcox, General Conference, A. Norman How, Acting Chairman, standing (l to r) R.W. Wilmot, Murray Chapman, Olav Falsnes, Les Anderson, Mary Lane Anderson, Jim Conran, Eve Conran, A. Leroy Moore, L.L. Reile, Glen Maxson, Jim Wilson.



# It Is Written Special to All Readers

by L.R. Krenzler, *Director of Communication*  
Canadian Union Conference

First of all, we want to thank you for the response to the Heritage Library Plan—the *Heritage Bible* and *Earth: Theater of the Universe*.

Second, we want to thank those who wrote to us informing us of duplicate mailings to the same household. We apologize to you for this situation and thank you for your kindness and information. We do not want to spend extra money on duplicate mailing and we have taken steps in our office to correct this. A program has been written for the computer to trace duplicates. Some of you will be hearing from us asking which name you wish to use. Here is part of the problem for which we need your help.

We may get mail from some person or family under different given names and/or initials. For example: Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. M.J. Jones, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. T.O. Jones. We find it difficult to know if



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these are the same person. When coded into the computer, they appear as four different people. Here is where we need your help. Please use the same name and/or initials each time you make a request or send a donation. We need your help to keep our

records straight. May I suggest that husband and wife make all requests and donations under one name so we will have only one name on the computer for you. This saves us time and money, which really is your money. All that we have and do is entirely dependent on the continual support of each one of you.

We appreciate your prayers and support. God has been good to us. We have been able to keep on all of our stations. As funds become available, we hope to go on more stations.

The interests are good. We had many hundreds attend the *It Is Written* Seminars in Alberta with George Vandeman. We had a small *It Is Written* Seminar in North Battleford, Sask. Commitments were made to Christ at both of these meetings.

As we unite to finish God's work, "Let there be light" in every home in Canada by radio and television.

## Union Pathfinder Camporee

**What:** 4 action-packed days of outdoor living.

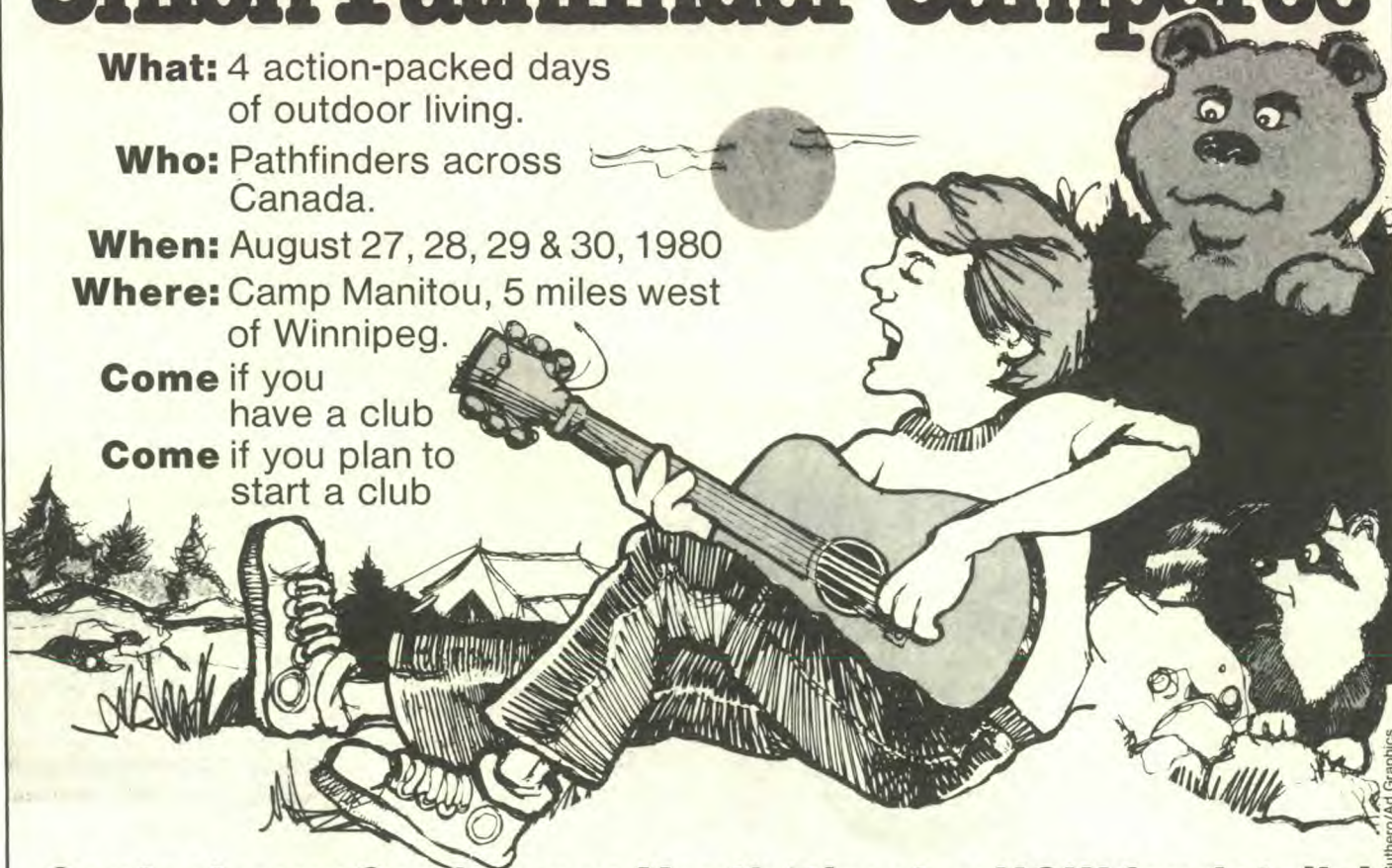
**Who:** Pathfinders across Canada.

**When:** August 27, 28, 29 & 30, 1980

**Where:** Camp Manitou, 5 miles west of Winnipeg.

**Come** if you have a club

**Come** if you plan to start a club



**Contact your Conference Youth Director NOW for details!**

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# From the Least of These

by R.W. O'Ffill, *Seventh-day Adventist World Service*

We were riding in the back of a jeep on some of the roughest roads I had ever seen. We were in the northwestern part of Haiti and we were going to meet with village leaders, in this remote part of Haiti, who were anxious for SAWS to see some of their recent community development projects. With us in the jeep was one of our Haitian pastors. He was discussing the tremendous challenges facing his people. An indication of the tremendous poverty of the people in this part of the world can be seen in the yearly tithe receipts which come to something around two dollars per member! The pastor was saying, "Our people are faithful in their tithes and offerings, the problem is they have almost no income. They are asking us to teach them how to farm, how to irrigate their crops, how to increase crop yields so that they can have something to give to the Lord."

These words impressed me as being highly significant. It occurs to one that as we impress the people in third world countries to be faithful in their tithes and offerings we should also be concerned to provide them the means to earn for themselves. Third world countries are ravaged by malnutrition and even starvation which are due in part to the fact that the people do not have the information or technology to provide for even their most basic needs. SAWS programs worldwide are not just designed to help people but are more and more targeted to help people to help themselves.

Even in times of disaster, where possible, people are supplied with tools and materials that will permit them to reconstruct their houses and reestablish their means for earning a livelihood. In the aftermath of the hurricane that struck the Caribbean in the fall of 1979



This Haitian boy represents one of the more than 300,000 people in developing countries who receive daily nutrition supplement thanks to your support of SAWS.

SAWS is providing 500 families each on the island of Dominica and also the Dominican Republic with materials to construct houses which will withstand strong winds. In Thailand SAWS is drilling wells and building earthen dams that will enable newly located villages, as a result of war, to return to the cultivation of rice, this being the mainstay of their support.

The philosophy of 'self-help' was tested during 1979 when the ex-patriot SAWS personnel had to leave the African country of

Chad, due to civil strife. SAWS has developed a large irrigation project during the last three years to which a total of 1,200 families will finally be participants. "The program will collapse when you leave," our men were told. "When you are not there the people will not work." But eight months later the program has not collapsed and the people are working as hard as ever! (SAWS personnel will return to Chad in the summer to expand the program in Chad.)

During 1979 we saw some of the greatest challenges to the SAWS ministry—flood, storm, earthquake, famine and refugees. The plight of nearly 500,000 Cambodian refugees captured the imagination of our people around the world. Funds to SAWS make possible medical and relief teams of nearly 30 people who are at this time working to relieve the suffering in many camps and villages along the Thai/Cambodian border.

During 1980 we pray that God will make possible new SAWS programs opening in Upper Volta and Rwanda as well as a sufficient relief effort for the hundreds of thousands of Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

SAWS has produced a film report of its activities entitled "His Healing Hands." If you haven't seen this excellent film you may contact your conference office to arrange a showing in your area.

Last year, 1979, presented some of the greatest challenges yet to SAWS resources but you responded and the challenges were met. This year will be no exception, either in the challenge or the response of God's people to meet it. Won't you remember SAWS all year but especially on May 10th. Mark your offering envelope "SAWS."

## Compleat Marriage Seminar Coming to Alberta and British Columbia

A *Compleat Marriage Seminar* is coming to the Calgary area. Instructing the seminar will be Nancy Van Pelt author of the *Compleat Marriage* and her husband, Harry. This weekend experience designed for those who wish to attain the very best from their marriage relationship will be held May 22-25 at the Lord Nelson Inn, 1020-8th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

Couples of all ages are encouraged to attend together, but one partner should attend even if the other doesn't. The class is also helpful for singles and divorcees of all ages and marital status as well as for persons preparing for marriage.

Registration will be held Thursday night, May 22 from 6-7 p.m. with class following

immediately. The registration fee is \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. Persons may enter no later than 7 p.m. Friday night. Further information may be obtained by calling (403) 276-4491.

This seminar is endorsed by the Home and Family department of the General Conference. For further information regarding a seminar in your area you may contact the Van Pelts through Better Living Programs, 366 North Lind, Fresno, California 93727. Phone (209)251-9790.

Pre-registration until May 15 with fees being \$20 per person and \$40 per couple. College credit and Continuing Education credit available at \$35 per person. Teacher training available Friday - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Fees include: *Compleat Marriage* text, *Compleat Marriage* workbook, 2 meals for registrants, free babysitting. Registrants must provide sack lunches for children. To pre-register send name, address, telephone and number of children to Health Education Centre, 201-16 Avenue N.E., Calgary, Alberta T2E 1J9.

The *Compleat Marriage Seminar* is also coming to Kelowna, British Columbia May 29-June 1. Pre-registration to May 8. Those requesting information contact Mrs. Beatrice Dick, R.R. 5, Villa Vista Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1X 4K4. Telephone (604)765-6477.





## “Did You Hear . . .?”

by Don E. Crane, Director, Stewardship Department, Canadian Union Conference

“Did you hear . . . . (whispers).”

“ . . . that the affairs of the \_\_\_\_\_ church, and \_\_\_\_\_ conference are being mismanaged . . . .?”

“ . . . that tithe funds are being used for wrong purposes . . . ?” Etc., etc.

Statements like these bring us face to face with an important question:—What should our attitude be when confronted with these and similar remarks?

Of course, we could leave the church,—we could criticize and throw stones at the organization and its leadership,—we could withdraw our support from the local church or conference,—we could send our tithe and offerings to some mission field or somewhere . . .

But should we? Really now, —should we?

I cannot tell you what to do. I can only say how I have resolved similar problems in my own mind.

First of all, I have decided that nothing is going to shake my confidence in the Seventh-day Adventist Church as God’s true, Biblical and prophetic church of the last days. This I believe without question and nothing that people may say, or do, or not say or do, is going to change this firm belief of mine.

I have also decided that when I must listen to “exchanges in the gossip and rumor market,” that I will remind myself on each of these occasions that Jesus is MY ONLY IDEAL. My trust is in God, not in people, or leaders, or churches. I also recognize that in this imperfect and sinful world that people can and will make mistakes. But frequently these mistakes are mistakes in judgment and not of the heart.

Another decision I have had to make is to refuse to allow Satan to plant a “cancer” in

my soul by encouraging me to major in doubts. I am determined that my only safety is to spend more time meditating on the life of Christ and in cultivating a spirit of praise and thanksgiving. In so doing, I am not glossing over wrongs or inequities, but rather deliberately assigning to them a minor portion of my time, in order to spend a major portion of my time in developing a character prepared for God’s eternal kingdom.

I have also reminded myself that life, time, abilities and possessions are all given to God and not to projects, or people, or churches, or conferences, or institutions, or missions. And these gifts of love are like the widow’s two copper coins. The widow gave those coins to God, not to a corrupt temple system. Even though she didn’t agree with some of the things that were going on; even though she didn’t know how her money would be used; even though the priests dressed better than she did, and perhaps lived in better homes than she did; she gave her gift to God. She knew she was in partnership with Him and He rewarded her with His approval. The disciples learned from her—and so can we. The difference was in her attitude.

When I give my gifts to God I remind myself that I have now turned them over to God to manage. *My responsibility ends right there!* Others may be assigned by God to follow through, to manage and to distribute, but this is their stewardship responsibility not mine. And whatever happens God assures me that the blessings will still be mine.

“I was shown that the recording angel makes a faithful record of every offering dedicated to God and put into the treasury, and also of the final result of the means thus bestowed . . . Even though the means

thus consecrated be misapplied, so that it does not accomplish the object which the donor had in view,—the glory of God and the salvation of souls,—those who made the sacrifice in sincerity of soul, with an eye single to the glory of God, will not lose their reward.” *E.G. White, Testimonies, Vol. 2, p. 519*

Last but not least, as I listen to rumors about God’s church, God’s ministers, etc., I have decided that my task is to love the church as Jesus loved the church. Christ “loved the church, and gave himself for it.” *Ephesians 5:25* Now that’s a lot of loving! And the church in His day included Judas, the traitor, Simon the politician, and John and James the “sons of thunder!” Quite a motley group wasn’t it?

I suppose this statement by Ellen G. White sums it all up when she says:

“Although there are evils existing in the church, and will be until the end of the world, . . . The church, enfeebled and defective, needing to be reproofed, warned, and counseled, is the only object upon earth upon which Christ bestows His supreme regard.” *E.G. White, Testimonies to Ministers, p. 49*

Thank God for the church of the Lord Jesus Christ! I believe in it! I support it! I love it with all my heart! This is why I have determined that when confronted with skeptics, with gossipers, with “specialists in doubting,”—that I will put in a good word for my church. Because, you see, —I AM THE CHURCH! THE CHURCH IS ME! And, I believe that if Jesus were here,—that He would do just that!

(This article was prepared for the Canadian Messenger on March 10.)



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# Why Some People Don't Live Healthfully, Or Do They?

by G.D. Strunk  
*Adventist Health Ministries*

"I just can't understand someone jeopardizing his health." That's an easy statement to make, and we make it rather glibly toward those not living carefully. But there are seven assumptions concealed in such a statement that need examining. We will look at one of them.

When we speak of health we usually have primarily our physical bodies in mind. We recognize that the dimensions of mental health, social and religious health exist. But these get mostly lip service in comparison to the physical when we spend money, time or attention to health needs.

To avoid misunderstanding let's recap briefly the unity of the human organism. Because of our Bible perspective toward the nature of man we understand that the nervous system, the digestive system, the circulatory system, all the systems of the body are integrated systems that cannot be separated. The soul and body are inseparable. The brain is a *physical* organ yet it is the organ of the *mind*. We see people and we relate to people and to God with our minds. Our social life and our religious life happens in and from the mind. But the mind relies upon the physical brain for its activity.

And the brain relies upon pure blood made from good food, pure air and an active physical body. Therefore, poor food, air, exercise or rest makes for poor blood. Poor blood produces a poor brain, produces a poor mind, produces a poor social and religious life. Much, so much more than we realize! That's why God spent so much time on this subject for His remnant church. What a treasure! Science has not yet documented very well the effect of the physical health on the social and religious spheres.

Now back to our original point. Even though the physical, mental, social, and religious dimensions integrate into one whole person, each of these dimensions have their own peculiar needs that must be met. And this is why many don't appear to make "healthful" choices. We tend to think only of physical health when we talk of healthful choices. Let me illustrate with a very obvious example.

A doctor may place his physical body (his health) and even his social comforts in jeopardy in order to carry out his self-imposed sense of responsibility to care for another person. If he failed to execute his perceived duty then his injured self-esteem, his sense of offended values might produce such emotional pain as to be far more disabling to his health than to accept the risk behaviours of lack of sleep, overwork or exposure to contagious disease. His emotional pain may ultimately cause physical incapacitation. But the physical incapacitation is preceded and induced by a mental and emotional disequilibrium.

Thus the so called "poor health behaviour" of lack of sleep, overwork, etc., that jeopardized his physical health was really a preventive health behaviour designed to preserve his *mental* health; to him a higher health priority.

Another example: As a person passes through the varied experiences of life certain objects, places and activities take on deeply meaningful symbolic value. Food can mean much more than a source of bodily nourishment. It can carry associations of pleasure. Dinner time was the time the family was together. Eating out was used as a form of recreation and of courting. Food was used as a reward for doing good. Cakes and goodies were part of birthday, Christmas and other holidays. Food may also come to represent Mother; her attention, her warmth, her security.

To an obese person food may subconsciously mean his comfort, pleasure, security, goodness and mother. To suggest that he restrict his eating would be to threaten him with the loss of a symbol that provides equilibrium to his psychic complex. Even if he personally wants to lose weight and restrict his eating, unless he can replace the symbolic value of eating with another behaviour it may be more helpful for him to eat and be obese than to suffer such psychic losses.

Epidemiology, the study of diseases among populations, has established statistically that obesity is a risk to health and long life. But is it possible that some *individuals*

derive such vitalizing satisfaction by identifying with their progenitors that the benefits outweigh the liabilities. e.g. By growing "thick set" as they reach middle age just like their beloved daddy and granddaddy did, they are so pleased with themselves that they are better off healthwise with high self-esteem and obesity than with leanness and lower self-esteem. They are thus "healthier" by adopting an epidemiologically established risk behaviour of mild obesity than they would be without it.

The benefits of fulfilling the mental and/or emotional needs may override the injurious effects of following a path described epidemiologically as a physical risk. Thus he derives more physical health from satisfying his emotional needs than he does by living only according to the physical health needs, i.e. health needs as defined epidemiologically.

Saying he is "healthier" usually means he's healthier physically. Thus this statement is built upon the assumption under discussion where health involves only or is measured only by the physical dimension. And epidemiology has defined disease almost exclusively at the physical level. But the person simply seeks a sense of fulfillment of his values. It may be very rational for him to choose to act contrary to physical health in order to achieve his sense of fulfillment. *Even if his happiness did not provide better physical health.* It provided in his estimation a fuller life. This is a very important need that demands its place and a freedom of man that must be preserved.

While we may feel that there is a better way of viewing life, nevertheless, until we have walked 2 weeks in the other person's moccasins we will leave his judgment up to a very gracious and understanding Heavenly Father who knows all our needs. For it just may be that the individual's social needs, even his religious needs as he sees them have a higher urgency than his physical needs.



# New Day for Indian Work

by A. Leroy Moore, Coordinator, Native American Work, North American Division

As public attention has gradually focused upon the plight of a grossly misunderstood people, increasing numbers of Seventh-day Adventists have responded to the call of the Spirit by giving of their energies and resources to provide, through the gospel, an answer to the greatest need of the Native American people. Only a very few of the scores and even hundreds of tribes have yet been touched, however, by such efforts. Until now there has been no means of coordinating a work which often crosses conference and union conference boundaries. The Navajo reservation alone is cross-sectioned by four different conferences and three different unions, thus making unified work even for this single tribe very difficult.

A dramatic change was signalled, however, at the 1978 Annual Council. Responding to appeals of Elders Neal C. Wilson, then General Conference vice-president for North America, and Roger Wilcox, secretary of the North American Missions, the brethren voted to establish a coordinating agency to give direction to the North American Indian work. This action had been recommended only a short time previously by a special, division-wide council, which met in the preceding August. The rapidity with which the recommendation was expedited through the fall council action is but one of several indicators that divine providence has opened a vital door of greater opportunity and beckons us to follow by uniting our efforts on behalf of the Native American peoples.

Among denominational steps now being taken to strengthen and expand the work is the development of a quarterly news bulletin to be sent to all who are currently engaged in work for Native Americans and those who feel a call to participate in that work or are interested in following it. Study is now being given to the various kinds of opportunities for Native American work. These include a limited number of openings in denominational or lay supported institutions; various kinds of lay ministry to nearby Indian populations, including possibilities for establishing certain kinds of businesses to serve them; and tribal or government jobs which would place one within an Indian community. The greatest of such opportunities lie in health related professions and education.

The general purpose of the enclosed questionnaire is to secure names and mailing addresses of all who would like to receive the news quarterly and thus be kept up to date on the Indian work. The specific purpose is to provide a medium for securing the names of all our Native American members, together with those of individuals serving or desiring

to serve in a particular way so that we might be of service in correlating opportunities with interested individuals. Those who are acquainted with Native Americans or those interested in serving who may not have access to the questionnaire are encouraged to contact them and, in the case of Native

Americans, give assistance, if it is needed, in filling out the form.

May God bless us as we unite our prayers and efforts in behalf of a very important part of God's family who must hear and receive the gospel message before the Lord can come to claim His own.

## Evaluation of Interest in Indian Work

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

street city province postal code

Telephone ( ) S.D.A. yes no

area code

Member of \_\_\_\_\_ Church

(name) (address)

Pastor's name \_\_\_\_\_

Work or profession \_\_\_\_\_

Educational background and degrees if any \_\_\_\_\_

Family status \_\_\_\_\_ Number and ages of children \_\_\_\_\_

Do you live (circle one) on near away from an Indian Reservation

or a distinct Indian population?

Are you Indian or do you identify yourself as a Native American Indian? yes no

If yes, what tribe? \_\_\_\_\_

Are you interested in:

\_\_\_\_\_ Employment on or near a reservation

\_\_\_\_\_ Employment in denominational or self-supporting institution

\_\_\_\_\_ Volunteer service

\_\_\_\_\_ Financial contribution

\_\_\_\_\_ Other Please explain \_\_\_\_\_

Additional comments/observations \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Editor, Canadian Union Conference, 1148 King St. E., Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1H8.

## Camp Meetings in the Canadian Union

### Alberta

Beauvallon ..... July 18-20

Bowden (Foothills SDA Camp) ..... July 4-12

### British Columbia ..... July 25-August 2

### Manitoba-Saskatchewan

Blackstrap (Saskatoon) ..... June 27-July 5

Clear Lake (Manitoba) ..... July 9-13

### Maritime ..... July 11-19

### Newfoundland ..... July 11-19

### Ontario

Keswick ..... June 29-July 5

Keswick ..... July 6-12

### Quebec ..... July 18-26





## ◀ This was the Theme of the LAY EVANGELISM Workshop

Held at Camp Hope, British Columbia

"Most anyone would like to go to Hawaii, a tropical paradise, a dream come true – but not me! I had no time, always too busy to take time away from my busy schedule to lay around on a hot sandy beach – boring. But with husband and four boys begging, how could I say 'no'? Besides, my husband said: 'You need a rest.' " These were the introductory words of Mrs. Elsa Cooke as she was interviewed by Pastor W. Rogers at the Lay Advisory Workshop held recently at Camp Hope in British Columbia.

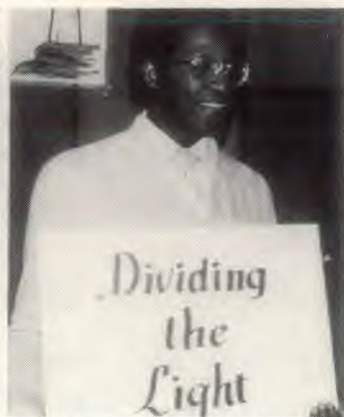
"So there we were, bag and baggage, boarding our flight No. 206," continued Elsa. "We found ourselves, Thursday afternoon, on one of those hot sandy beaches and I was bored with nothing to do. My mind was back in Canada with the ones God had entrusted me with. These Bible study contacts that were follow-ups from the *It Is Written* program and personal references kept me busy morning, noon and night and here I was with nothing to do!

"After a beautiful warm Sabbath service in the Lahaina church, and, during a delicious and colourful Fellowship Dinner, we met John. This young man lived most of his life in New York where he worked as a Banker and, because of personal discouragements and pain, he was led to search for a better way. Impatiently waiting for this better way he put his time to unlawful use, associating himself with transients and other people caught in the unfortunate position

of being on the wrong side of God. Four months before we arrived in Hawaii John attended one of George Vandeman's Seminars and follow-up meetings, so, when we met him, he was hungering for more of the truths he had already found. Every day that followed, John came for more studies with us and, in turn, he would take me with him to his friends to share the wonderful truths that he was learning. The last Sabbath of our vacation, John was baptized.

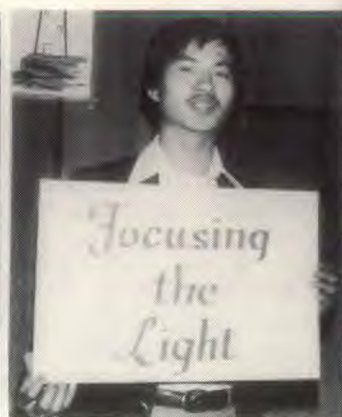
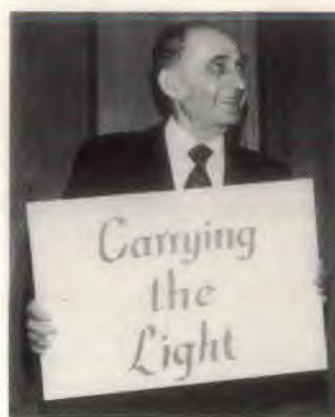
"In correspondence following his baptism, we learned that the Lord impressed John to become a Literature Evangelist and to devote his entire life to God's work and share the truths that he now loved. Last Spring John was elected director of the Vacation Bible School and soon a letter arrived asking for assistance, if possible, and in June of 1979, my youngest son and I arrived, once again, in beautiful Hawaii, looking forward to a busy time.

"We were not disappointed. Every morning for 2 weeks I assisted with 130-150 eager young Hawaiians, learning to build Christian characters for Jesus, as well as the steady Bible studies that John had amassed during his work for the Lord. The joy of meeting these 13 new members of the family of God and many soon-to-be members, made me realize that the Holy Spirit is everywhere and what a privilege it is to have a part in His work!"



Sr. Long holds the placard, as Sr. Knowlton from Aldergrove told how members must be reservoirs of the Spirit of Love, Compassion and Concern for each other before they can serve as *Keepers of the Light* in the Community. Only as our churches are holding, building, developing the souls in their membership, are they prepared to reach out and minister. Sr. Knowlton's program is bringing results.

Br. Michael Josiah emphasized the fact that when a church has more members than it needs to carry on an active program, the time has come for that church to spawn and move into a dark area and there set up "another light." His church, Maple Ridge, did that and he gave several experiences of people who have now come into the fellowship of the church who would never have done so if the

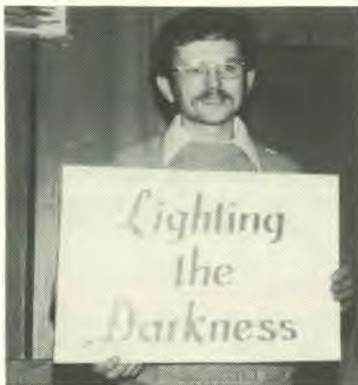


members had not had courage to be found *Dividing the Light*.

*Carrying the Light*. Phil Armbruster, retired layman, is doing full service for God. He and his wife spend all their time going from door to door following up media contacts, interests from other sources and just going 'cold turkey.' Each year they are greatly blessed.

Philip Khng holds placard for Herb Volga who spoke on *Focusing the Light*. Herb told of how he had butterflies and he felt the folk were, perhaps, laughing at his first attempt at a public presentation. He told of how the group had sympathy for him and encouraged him as he stumbled along and the result was that a number of those souls are now baptized members of the church. Philip's emphasis was—"Just go out and put your hand in God's and





to your best and God will do the rest."

Richard Kotanko moved into a dark area in Squamish. There, a small group of seventeen people meet to worship every Sabbath. "God," Richard emphasized, "is calling many of our people to move out of their comfortable localities and go to dark areas and, with God's grace, start *Lighting the Darkness*."



Left to right: Pastor Herbert Larsen, Ministerial Secretary for British Columbia, Lawton Lowe, Union Ministerial Secretary, and L.A. Shipowick, Lay Activities Director, Canadian Union, were part of a panel of six that answered questions on Lay Evangelism and Soul-winning.



Philip Armbruster and his wife (3rd from left) share with young people at the Seminar held at Hope, British Columbia.



Pastor Lawton Lowe (far right) talks to newly-converted youth on fire for Christ and eager to share their new-found faith in Jesus. Also pictured (center) is Pastor Steve Petr of the Chilliwack Church, where these youth now attend as a result of evangelistic meetings held in that city.



Br. Long (left) now associated with Better Living Seminars, is shown Bible Study material by Elder Calvin Johnson, Lay Evangelism coordinator for the Washington Conference. Elder Johnson, who calls himself "an ordained layman" was the main speaker for the workshop. He presented concepts on gaining decisions, preparing Bible Studies and other ideas for making new contacts.



(Left to right) Pastor L. Shipowick visits with Pat Settle, literature evangelist in British Columbia, and his wife, Laverne.



## Seven Alberta Schools Evaluated

"Every human being, created in the image of God, is endowed with a power akin to that of the Creator—individuality, power to think and to do." *Education, p. 17* A major goal of the Seventh-day Adventist education program in the Alberta Conference is to develop the unique capacities of each student, to develop thinkers and doers, reflectors of God's image, confident and strong in faith and commitment to God.

Under the direction of the superintendent, Emerson Hillock, in-depth evaluations were made recently in the interest of strengthening the much appreciated educational programs of the following schools: Lacombe, Ryley, Vegreville, Blumenau (Stettler), Sedgewick, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. The schools are relatively new schools with the exception of Lacombe and Blumenau.

Enthusiastic support of the schools is

given by the Conference, local pastors, teachers, and church members. Spiritual emphasis is strong. Excellent progress is being made in academic studies and practical arts programs. The results of the standardized exam, Canadian Tests of Basic Skills, show the average ranking for 353 students tested in grades 3-8 to be at the 63 percentile level.

M. Graham

*Director of Education  
Canadian Union Conference*



Lacombe students ready for a slide.



Teacher Wayne Smith and Medicine Hat students.



The snow brigade—active and healthy Blumenau boys.



Lethbridge school band.



Vegreville students. Teacher James Martens (left) and Pastor Ron Dorchuck (right).



Sedgewick students with Mrs. Pat Anderson, teacher.



## Alberta Youth Combine Talents at Music Festival

The annual Alberta Conference Youth Music Festival was held at Lacombe, Sabbath, March 1. Students from S.D.A. schools in Calgary, Edmonton (Coralwood Academy), and Lacombe combined their talents to present inspirational music and praise to God through voice and instrument.

A combined choir of seventy voices, under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Neal, teacher at the Calgary school, presented an afternoon program of sacred songs including "Gonna Sing for Joy," "Love is Come Again," and "Peace on Earth." Various instrumental selections interspersed the choir numbers.

Evening worship, conducted by Elder Hillock, Superintendent of Education for Alberta, was held in the Canadian Union College gym. A 120 member combined school band presented a sacred concert, later followed by a secular one. The band was directed by guest conductor Dr. Curtis Wolfe of the Canadian Union College Music Department.

An appreciative audience was well pleased with the excellent quality of music, the deportment and skill of the students, and the dedicated efforts of the schools' staff.

M. Graham  
*Director of Education*



Two-thirds of the Calgary String Ensemble—Julie Garner and Sharla Neal. Heather Huether, not shown in the picture is the 3rd member.



Part of the Lacombe Brass choir.

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Guest speaker at a Youth Rally at C.U.C. was Pastor Jere Patzer of Portland, Oregon. The rally was well attended by youth from western Canada. A special afternoon presentation on the life of Christ by C.U.C. students was the highlight of the weekend. Sam Wollmann directed the play "In His Last Days."

Nine persons were baptized following a recent evangelistic series by Dr. Farag at Lloydminster.



Coralwood saxophone duet.

### recent happenings in the conference

Members at Innisfree and Vegreville felt privileged to see and hear the Olympix Gymnastic Team and the Band both from Canadian Union College. What a privilege also for Vegreville Church members to host Elder Leo Ranzolin, our world Pathfinder leader, on March 6.



Elder Jere Patzer welcomed to C.U.C. campus by Chris Kinman, director of Campus Ministries.

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Dr. Farag explaining the garments of the high priest, with E. Norhton assisting.



## **maritimes** recent happenings in the conference

Gerald Cartwright, who was baptized on February 2, rejoiced to see his wife, Anne, join him in dedicating her life to the Lord in baptism on February 23 in the Dartmouth church. Pastor Aaserude officiated. Ann will join the Truro group.

Pastor Aaserude is holding a series of evangelistic meetings in the Dartmouth church with good attendance.

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Miriam Levy, Shelly Hubley and Kevin Williams were baptized at Tantallon recently by Pastor David Crook who had studied with them. Pastor Crook is also now holding an evangelistic series of meetings at Tantallon where it is apparent there is a definite interest in our unique message.



Shelly Hubley, Kevin Williams and Miriam Levy following their baptism at Tantallon.

## **quebec**

### **Bible Seminars to Follow-up Il Est Ecrit Interests**

Georges Hermans, speaker on the Il Est Ecrit television program, has launched out on a campaign to follow up thousands of people who have written in for the books offered weekly on the TV program. Pastor Hermans believes the best plan to meet these contacts is the Bible Seminar approach.

Two Bible Seminars are being held at present—one in Magog and one in St. Hubert. The attendance is promising, and those attending give evidence that they are eager to learn what is truth.

The population of the Province of Quebec in 1978 was 6,283,000. There are over 40 cities with a population of over 25,000. This is a great challenge to any evangelist.

We request your earnest prayers for the work in Quebec. In the near future Pastor Hermans expects to launch out into other cities in Quebec and other parts of Canada.

J.H. Whalley

*Lay Activities Director  
Quebec SDA Church Association*

## **Farewell to Pastor Samms**

Westmount church members bade farewell to Pastor R.O. Samms and his family who have given dynamic and capable leadership for over six years. During this time two new churches were formed—the Point St. Charles church and the LaSalle church of which Pastor Samms is now in charge. W.A. Shaw has assumed the pastorate of the Westmount church.

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Elder G. Ralph Thompson, vice president of the General Conference, held revival meetings at the Westmount church. Pastor Shaw, right, makes a presentation to Elder and Mrs. Thompson on behalf of the congregation.

## **ontario**

### **Welcome to the Mitchell Family**

We are happy to welcome Pastor and Mrs. Carlton Mitchell and children to Ontario.

Pastor Mitchell is associate pastor of the Toronto East and Agincourt Churches. He is a graduate of Canadian Union College, holding the degree of Bachelor of Theology.

Pastor and Mrs. (nee Dorreth Jean Finegan) Mitchell are from Jamaica. We wish for them God's blessings in their ministry in Ontario.



Pastor and Mrs. Carlton Mitchell with children (left to right) Pedro, Rosia and Mirthell.

## **Ten Baptized at Sarnia**

A six-week Bible Crusade was held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Sarnia, which was attended by 120 people. The Bible topics presented were illustrated on a multi-media screen, and the message entitled, "Word of Prophecy" was brought to us by evangelist Charles Buursma. Special music was presented by Henry and Heidi Buursma and also Mrs. Judy Bergstrom.

On February 23, four were baptized: Robert Crowell and his wife, Cindy, Susan Yarkovaki and Eric Embery. Cecil Chambers, his son Neil and Lennie Bellmore were baptized the following week and on March 8, another three were baptized, Amy Laslomme, Greg Laviolette and his wife, Maryann, making a total of ten baptisms.

## **manitoba- saskatchewan** recent happenings in the conference

"I'm Asking Why" is the topic of the program by Red River Valley Junior Academy students to various churches in Manitoba. The question is given in verse and the answer in vocal and instrumental music by the students and by a short talk by principal Earl West.

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Transcona members have been placing books in motels, offices and libraries of the Winnipeg area as well as *Listen* in the high schools.

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Pastor Rudy James officiated at the dedication of Gregory William, infant son of Ross and Linda Armson of Moose Jaw.

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At the request of the Community College a fourth Five-Day Plan was held in Moose Jaw and surrounding area.

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Community Guest Day at Moose Jaw was celebrated in a unique way. The sermon on baptism concluded with the baptism of Brenda Froelich who is the fifth member of her family to join the church.

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Mrs. Gloria Lawson from Grimsby, Ontario, presented a natural foods cooking school in conjunction with Health Emphasis Week. Appreciation for what they have learned was expressed by many of the 70 or more attendees who plan to make definite changes in their diet.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Winnipeg to Host Nursing Home Convention

**ANNOUNCING:** The 1980 Convention of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nursing Homes (Canada), will be held on May 21 & 22, 1980; at Park Manor Personal Care Home, 301 Redonda Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R2C 1L7. **GUEST SPEAKERS:** Miss Alice Smith, Associate Director of General Conference Health Department; Dr. W.H. Beaven, Dean, Kettering College of Medical Arts. Anyone interested may attend. A registration fee of \$30.00 will be charged to those who are not delegates of the sponsoring Nursing Homes. For Motel accommodations and registration contact E.A. Gallant, Administrator, West Park Manor Personal Care Home, 3199 Grant Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3R 1X2 or telephone (204)889-3330.

## CRBF Opens Branch Office in Canada

Approval for purchase of a \$75,000 Canadian branch office building was voted at a March 13 meeting of the Christian Record Braille Foundation Executive Committee. The newly acquired office building is located at 31897 Mercantile Way, SPNW 1381 Clearbrook, British Columbia. It provides four offices, storage space, and other needed facilities which should measurably enhance the work in Canada. The telephone number for Canadian office reference is (604)853-6944.

A.W. Kaytor is manager of the Canadian Branch office and John Reiter is Field Director.

## BOOK REVIEW

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by Dr. John F. Knight



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## kitchen korner

by Shirley Oakley, R.D.

Wheat is one of the world's most important grain crops. It provides the basis for many products that we consider necessary, such as wheat flour, pastas, breakfast cereals, animal feed, wheat germ and monosodium glutamate. Gluten flour is also derived from wheat. Wheat is the best source of gluten. Rye contains a small amount of gluten as well.

The wheat kernel is 10-15% protein, depending on the type of wheat. Gluten and gliadin are the two proteins found in wheat. Through the years gluten has been separated from the starch protein, by forming a heavy dough, and later washing the starch out with an abundance of water.

Only in recent years has the consumer had access to gluten flour.

This recipe combines ease, and speed of baking to make a tasty main dish in a hurry. However, this recipe doesn't keep well if made ahead, and then baked. It should either be made and baked the day before, or else the dry ingredients mixed, and the hot water and savorex and soysauce added just before baking time.

This is a recipe that I carry along with us, if we are staying in a home, where vegetarian meals aren't easily available.

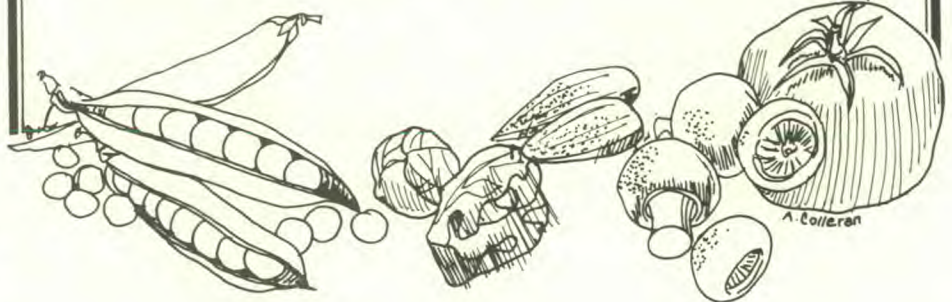
Each serving will yield 15 gms of protein, if you make it stretch to 6 servings.

### Gluten Loaf

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| 1 cup pure gluten flour                     | 1 tsp. soy sauce           |
| 1 cup chopped walnuts                       | 1 tsp. sage                |
| 1 cup chopped onion                         | 1/4 tsp. ground bay leaves |
| 2 cups hot water (should be boiling hot)    | 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning |
| 1 Tbsp. Savorex, dissolved in the hot water |                            |

### Method

Mix all dry ingredients and seasonings together. Add water, with Savorex and soy sauce last. Mix quickly. Pour into an oiled dish to bake. Bake at 375° for 1/2 hour - 3/4 hour covered. Remove the cover for the last few minutes to allow the top to brown. Serve with brown gravy. Serves 4-6.





# OBITUARIES

**BOES**—Mathilde Boes was born April 7, 1900 in Taschkent, Russia and passed to her rest March 5, 1980 at Williams Lake, B.C.

She gave her heart to the Lord in baptism before marrying Mr. Johann Boes in 1920. They came to Canada in 1955 and were members of the Harrison S.D.A. Church, Ontario.

Those who mourn are: daughters Olga Matijew, Maria Tschierschwitz, Adina Weidner all of Henfryn, Ontario and Lydia Dost of Williams Lake, B.C.; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild and a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor F. Irish in Atwood, Ontario.

Erika Bruggemann, *Correspondent*  
Harrison S.D.A. Church

**BRUCKS**—Clifford Ernest Brucks was born January 7, 1926 at Hepburn, Sask. and passed to his rest at Vernon, B.C. on March 1, 1980. He lived at Hepburn until he went to work at Lamming Mills in the fall of 1948. In 1951 he married Virginia Lamming and they lived at Lamming Mills continuously except for one year until 1967 when they moved to Vernon.

Surviving are: his wife, Virginia; two sons, Gary of Lumby, B.C.; Brian of Lacombe, Alta.; one daughter, Darlene, at home; and one brother, Harvey of Williams Lake, B.C.

The funeral service was held at Pleasant Valley Memorial Chapel in Vernon with interment in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

A.W. Robertson

**DINSDALE**—Stanley Roy Dinsdale was born in Saskatchewan, February 8, 1934 and died on March 18, 1980 after a long illness.

Our dear brother will be greatly missed by his wife Joanne, his children Lloyd, Leta, Trevor and Trent; his parents Fred and Thelma and brother David; also by other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral service was held at the Westminster Chapel, Willowdale, by Pastor Lawton G. Lowe assisted by Frank Connors. A Memorial Service was held for Stan at the Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church. He awaits the resurrection morning.

Lawton G. Lowe  
Ministerial Secretary  
Canadian Union Conference

**MARTIN**—Marjorie Beatrice Martin (nee Akerley) of Willowdale, Ontario, went peacefully to her rest on January 17, 1980.

She was born on September 16, 1916 in St. John, New Brunswick. At a very young age she was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church. She married Millidge Martin on July 29, 1933.

Her memory will be cherished by her loving husband, Millidge; daughters, Judy of Willowdale and Marjorie of Virginia; two granddaughters; four sisters, and one brother, also a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral Service was conducted at

the Willowdale S.D.A. Church by Pastors Arthur Zaft and Gerhard Christiansen. Interment was at York Cemetery, Willowdale, Ontario.

Ruby Carrington, *Correspondent*  
Maranatha S.D.A. Church

**METSALO**—Rosalie Karoline Hannus-Metsalo passed away in Toronto at Riverdale Hospital on February 24.

She was born in Estonia, September 29, 1897 in the small island of Vilsandi. Losing her husband in World War II, she escaped with small children to Sweden and later came to Canada. She was a faithful member of the Toronto Estonian S.D.A. Church.

She is survived by a sister, two daughters, a son in Toronto, a son in Sweden, and several grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in Newbigging Funeral Chapel with the interment at York Cemetery.

Olev Tralla, *Correspondent*  
Toronto Estonian S.D.A. Church

**NEUFELD**—Don F. Neufeld was born in Waldheim, Saskatchewan, Canada, December 5, 1914, and died in Silver Spring, Maryland, March 3, 1980. He was the seventh of ten children—Henry, Mary, Anne, Nettie, Katherine, Elizabeth, Esther, Viola, and Raymond, seven of whom survive. Only Henry and Viola predeceased him. Don graduated from Walla Walla College in the spring of 1939, and married Maxine Berney on July 2 of that same year. He was the father of six children and the grandfather of eight. His children are Berney, Tim, Karen, Gwynne, Lolita, and Don.

He spent seven years as an evangelist in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference of Canada, and was ordained in 1943. He taught Bible and religion at Canadian Union College for seven years, then became one of the editors of the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary in 1953, working almost night and day for four years on this 7,949-page, verse-by-verse explanation of the entire Old and New Testaments. Between 1957 and 1966, he helped add to this Commentary three more volumes, totaling 3,849 pages—the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Dictionary, the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Student's Source Book, and the Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia. He joined the staff of the general church paper of Seventh-day Adventists, the *Adventist Review*, in 1967. He served also as a part-time teacher at Home Study Institute in the field of Daniel and Revelation and Bible Doctrines. He was active in the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church as an elder during most of the 27 years he was a member of that church. He has authored Sabbath School lessons, including the ones this quarter.

Don's only unfulfilled major goal in life was his ambition to earn a doctoral degree. He started his studies first at the University of Chicago, but work on the *Commentary* interrupted this plan. Later, when the *Commentary* was completed he applied for admission to

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The Admissions Committee of the university discouraged him. "You're too old," they said. "You won't be able to keep up." After one semester, they changed their minds and asked him to join the faculty, supported by a fellowship grant. But at this time he was needed on the *Adventist Review* and again he set his personal goals aside, though he continued to study every day of his life. The *Review* staff was pleased when Andrews University in 1972 recognized his careful scholarship and unique contributions to the church, and conferred upon him the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Don leaves his wife, Maxine; Dr. Berney Neufeld, Keene, Texas; Dr. Timothy Neufeld, Hinsdale, Ill.; Dr. Gwynne Neufeld, Denver, Colorado; Don Neufeld, Loma Linda; Mrs. Karen Ryder, Rockville; and Lolita Neufeld, Loma Linda, California.

He also leaves eight grandchildren, six sisters, and one brother—and thousands of friends throughout the Adventist world who will not only miss his voice on ham radio and on the Adventist Radio Network's weekly program "Viewpoint," but will miss the familiar initials at the end of his *Review* editorials—D.F.N.

**SIEG**—Ernestina Sieg fell asleep in Jesus on March 5, 1980 at Winnipeg in

her 100th year. Born November 15, 1880, she came to Canada with her husband in 1905 and was a member of the River Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church.

She is survived by six sons: Herman, Frederick, Gus, Rudolph, Walter and Jack; six daughters: Mrs. Linda Stain, Mrs. Betty Streifling, Mrs. Walda Henry, Mrs. Elsie McLean, Mrs. Helen Henry and Mrs. Florence McLean, 27 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder William Kozachenko and the writer at the River Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church with interment at the adjoining cemetery where she awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

A. Hiebert, *Pastor*  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

**SPAK**—Ignace Spak was born August 24, 1895 and passed away in Toronto on March 23, 1980. He is survived by one daughter, Joan of Toronto; two sons, Rudolph of Toronto and Siegmund of Florida; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Zaft assisted by Pastor William Polishuk at the Cardinal Funeral Chapel in Toronto. He was laid to rest in the Toronto Prospect Cemetery.

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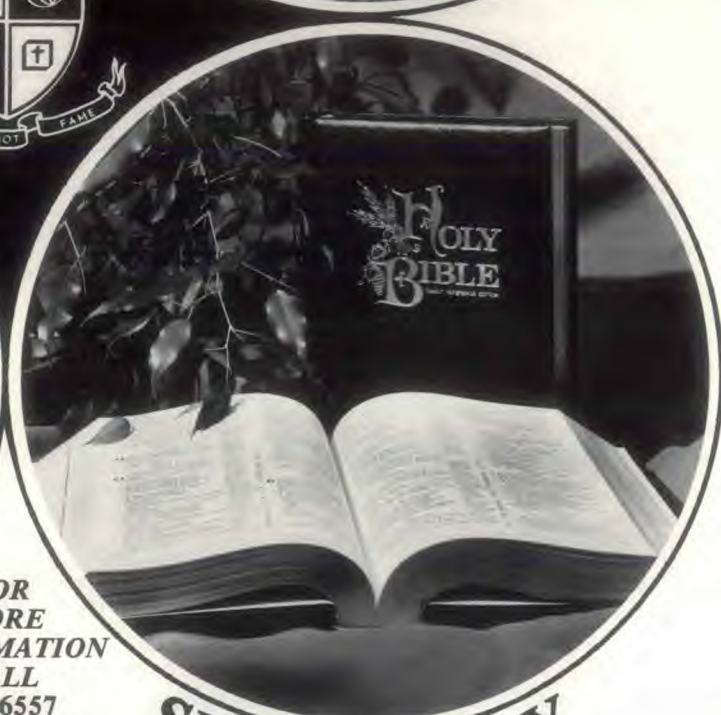
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