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The massed choir, conducted by James Bingham of Kingsway College, performed an oratorio by Dr. Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse at the General Conference in Dallas. Kingsway College Symphonic Choir and the New England Youth Ensemble were joined by choirs from Southwestern Adventist College, Montemorelos University, Antillian College, Oakwood College and the male chorus from Loma Linda University. Read more about the General Conference meetings inside.

Report of General Conference 1980

General Conference Session Report

by A.N. How, Secretary, S.D.A. Church in Canada

Over 25,000 people attended the closing exercises of the 1980 General Conference Session in Dallas, Texas, on April 26. The Grand Hall and the Arena of the Convention Center were filled as Adventists from 190 countries celebrated the Sabbath together. The Session was brought to a close with the regular Sabbath services: Sabbath School, Lay Activities period, and Worship service. In addition, a program of music and a mission pageant were featured in the afternoon, leading up to a presentation by the General Conference Oratorio Chorus and Orchestra of The Three Angels of Revelation, an oratorio written by Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse and directed by James Bingham.

Elder Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference, brought the Session to a close with a challenge to go forth "By His Spirit" and carry the Three Angels' Message to all the world.

During the business sessions a considerable amount of time was spent on wording the Fundamental Beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists as a revision to the *Church Manual*. These revised beliefs will appear in an early issue of the *Messenger*.

Many new appointments were made to the General Conference and the Division administrations due to the retirement of a number of church leaders. G. Ralph Thompson, formerly a general vice-president, was elected to the top secretarial position in the church. L.L. Butler, formerly of the Australasian Division, is now the treasurer. L.L. Bock, formerly president of the Maritime and Ontario Conferences, and more

recently president of the Lake Union, was elected as a general vice-president, along with Max Torkelsen, formerly president of the North Pacific Union Conference.

The Nominating Committee also dipped into the Canadian Union Conference staff to nominate Donald E. Crane as an associate director of the Ministerial Association and Stewardship and Development Department. Canadians will be sorry to lose Don and Diane Crane. Don has been the Stewardship Department director while Diane has been working in the It Is Written office.

Bekele Heye, formerly president of the Ethiopian Union, was elected president of the Afro-Mideast Division, replacing C.D. Watson who has retired. Elder Heye (pronounced Hay-yea) is the first African national to head up this large Division with a membership of over 215,000.

Elder R.H. Pierson, former president of the General Conference, who has been serving as an S.O.S. pastor in Inter-America, spoke at the Friday evening service, April 26.

One of the most dramatic events of the Session occurred during the Ministerial Association presentation of "The Worth of a Soul" on Sabbath night, April 19. The platform was the home of the angels who had the books of record before them. Down the aisles came many people, some "blind," some "crippled," some "aged," who discarded their crutches and canes and doddering footsteps on being welcomed into the "home of the saved" by the "angels" on duty. Then just as the program was ending a group of three

ladies came down the aisle, followed by Elder Bob Spangler of the Ministerial Association. The lady in the middle was being assisted by her friends, but walked up the steps to the platform. It was then announced that this lady, Mrs. Carmen Paredes, had come to the Session in a wheel chair. She had not walked for 17 months as the result of an automobile accident. She had been baptized by Elder R.S. Folkenberg, a close neighbour, on August 10, still crippled from her accident. During the program she had whispered to Mrs. Folkenberg that she had feeling in her legs and believed she could stand. She tried, and stood. Then she and Mrs. Folkenberg had a prayer of thanksgiving. At this point a message was sent to Elder Spangler and he asked that Mrs. Paredes walk to the platform if she could. This actual healing made a deep impression on everyone in attendance. Two days later Mrs. Paredes was interviewed again. She walked on to the platform without assistance and gave her testimony of the healing power of God.

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A.G. Rodgers signs in with Elder and Mrs. How at Canadian registry.



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The Miracle of Tithes and Offerings

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



The plan of tithes and offerings was created as a blessing to the individual and not as a benefit for God. Any other approach puts God in the role of a tax collector, and the giver in the role of a taxpayer! This is absurd, for if God is the Creator and Owner of everything, He certainly does not need my money. What deep spiritual significance does this divine plan have for "me" the individual?

The tithe was given to us by God to prevent a false pride of ownership.

It is easy to become possessive. "This house is MINE." "This is MY land." "This is MY bank account," etc. Through the tithe I recognize the real Owner. The tithe is God's part of the profits made in my management of His goods. "No appeal is made to gratitude or to generosity. This is a matter of simple honesty. The tithe is the Lord's . . ." E.G. White, *Education*, p. 138, 139 (Malachi 3:10)

Freewill offerings are a part of God's great saving activity, and reveal the following character building principles:

1. Love to God becomes my true motivation. Love lifts the plan of tithes and offerings from an obligation to a privilege. In heaven's records love is the all important motive. "The Lord weighs the motives." *Proverbs 16:2* NASB. Anything else, and I am just a "noisy gong or a clanging cymbal." *I Corinthians 13:1* NASB

2. I learn to put God first regularly. This becomes a home habit. At home I learn to put my Partner first *before* caring for my own needs.

"The followers of Christ should *not wait* for thrilling missionary appeals to arouse them to action. If spiritually awake, they would *hear* in the income of every week, whether much or little, the voice of God and of conscience . . ." E.G. White, *Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 474

3. I learn to depend on God. As I "test" God by putting Him first, my faith grows daily. I regularly witness a living miracle each time God's part is separated from the income. The balance left for my needs suddenly increases in purchasing power. I receive

Love lifts the plan of tithes and offerings from an obligation to a privilege.

many spiritual blessings. Instead of leaning on people, on banks and on credit cards, I learn to trust the living God.

4. It teaches me individual proportionate responsibility. Selfishness causes people to compare themselves with other people. A by-product of this is the "equal giving plan" so common in church finance today. In "equal giving," goals are based on numbers rather than individual ability. God's principle is that "every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord . . ." *Deuteronomy 16:17*. The plan of freewill offerings is a reminder to me of my individual proportionate responsibility as a spiritual steward of God.

5. This divinely created plan gives me joy. Now this has to do with my attitude. You see, God is looking for investment brokers not taxpayers! "Every opportunity to help a brother in need, or to aid the cause of God in the spread of the truth, is a pearl that you can send beforehand and deposit in the bank of heaven for safekeeping." E.G. White, *Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 249

Imagine somebody so radiant with joy rushing up to you in the New Jerusalem and throwing his arms around you exclaiming, "Thank you!" "Thank you!" "Thank you so much for making it possible for me to be here!"

And you answer, "Who are you? What did I do?"

"Oh," he says, "Remember the investments you made so the gospel could go to Bangladesh, to Grand Prairie, to the Yukon, to your own community . . ." "I am here because of your investments!"

And as you wear that crown of shimmering stars, and as you stand among the millions of the saved upon the Sea of Glass, all you can say is, "Heaven is cheap enough! It was worth it! It was worth it all !!"

Thank God for the heaven inspired plan of tithes and offerings! It is truly a blessing to the individual. It develops character. And, through this marvelous instrument I am now God's agent, a pearl merchant if you please, making investments for God all over the world.



• • • • • 1980 — World Stewardship Year • • • • •



No Thanks Again!

by G.D. Strunk
Adventist Health Ministries

One cannot fully understand or appreciate the New Testament without the Old Testament. They belong together, one throwing light upon the other. This principle of Bible interpretation is well illustrated in the study of "wine" in Scripture; wine that is capable of intoxicating the user.

The New Testament does not in so many words forbid the use of wine, yet the lesson to be drawn from the New Testament by inference is to avoid its use. The strength of the Bible's "lessons" against the use of wine is actually more apparent in the Old Testament than in the New. It is only by using the clear instruction from the Old Testament that the questions about Jesus and wine in the New Testament can be readily understood.

Did Jesus provide intoxicating wine at the wedding feast of Cana? Obviously not in the light of Proverbs 20:1: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler, and whoever is intoxicated (margin errs) by it is not wise." Drunkenness is explicitly forbidden in both Testaments. Jesus would not be guilty of contributing to their drunkenness. Also the command to "not look on the wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup," Proverbs 23:31 would have precluded Jesus from providing an intoxicating drink.

Three different words are used in the Greek to describe different types of wine:

OXOS - "vinegar" in the King James Version which is a sharp sour wine

GLEUKOS - a highly intoxicating sweet wine Acts 2:13

OINOS - most commonly used word for wine; may be either alcoholic or plain juice, fresh or old

A fourth word

PAROINOS - means to stay near wine, given to wine I Tim. 3:3, Titus 1:7

The first three are translated "wine" in the English. The context, both local and of the whole Bible must determine the meaning of OINOS.

In Luke 7:34 Jesus is accused of being a glutton and a drunkard while John the Baptist ate no bread and drank no wine. To be a drunkard and a glutton would be contrary to Proverbs (23:21). Therefore, Jesus could not have been such and been able to say He had kept His Father's commandments John

15:10. Furthermore an accusation by the Pharisees is the least evidence against Him. They accused Him of breaking the Sabbath when He was really the only one keeping it correctly. He was breaking only their traditions, and only because it was necessary in order to keep the Sabbath. They accused Him of blasphemy because He claimed equality with God but they only betrayed their ignorance of knowing that He was God. Therefore to be accused of gluttony and drunkenness by the Pharisees is probably the best evidence that He didn't touch meat or drink wine (Pro. 23:20, 21) (Note the Hebrew parallelism of meat and gluttony and drunkard and poverty.)

It is true that John drank no wine. But it is not true that he ate no bread. That was an exaggeration by the same extremists.

Now let's be careful Bible students. At the beginning of the crucifixion, Jesus still had much to accomplish. When He was offered a wine potion to dull the pain and stupor His mind He refused Matt. 27:34, Mk. 15:23, Luke 23:36. But three hours later at the close of His life when offered the wine potion He accepted Matt. 27:48, Mk. 15:36, John 19:29, 30. This was in perfect harmony with Pro. 31:6 as one ready to perish.

Wine, whether fresh juice or aged, was safer than the water for drinking purposes in some parts of the world. This along with its medicinal benefits could well be one reason for Paul's suggestion for Timothy to use a little wine for his stomach's sake and his oft infirmities. Don't miss the most important part of this suggestion which is that it is apparent that Timothy did not drink wine or Paul need not have suggested it. If he were to now use it it would be the exception not the rule in his life.

Clearly wine of every sort was available and much of it was intoxicating. Our people were drinking of it also, therefore in the instruction regarding church elders, deacons, and women I Tim. 3:3, 8, Titus 1:7; 2:3 a regulating and moderating step was taken. Complete abstinence was not yet required, but dependency was forbidden. It is at this point that we need to bring forth a very important principle of God's dealing with His people through the centuries.

Because of our slowness to understand His high standards and to respond to that which we know we should do, He has allowed temporarily that which He does not condone. And He grants His permission by command, e.g. allowing and commanding the selection of a king over Israel, giving flesh to eat after the flood, granting divorce for marriage, the rite of circumcision. Likewise with wine (and other things today).

But we live in the last days, in the full light of God's instruction just before translation (I hope). We should not now use what God has allowed in centuries past as an excuse for us to step backward. We should observe by a grand sweep of Scripture through the ages what God is *teaching* and set our course by that. This takes a bigger mind than one which locks onto one problem text and quotes it as an excuse to indulge his appetite.

The position taken by the Adventist church, that of complete abstinence is the most consistent for:

1. the trend of Scripture,
2. the explicit opinion about intoxicating wine in Scripture,
3. the present moral weakness of 20th century man,
4. the times in which we live,
5. a life of common sense if health, happiness and Christlikeness are our goals.

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The music at the Session was outstanding. The Kingsway College Choir, under the direction of James Bingham, participated in the massed choir as well as presenting a number during the musical program Sabbath afternoon. The Canadian Union College choir, directed by Wendolin Pazitka, sang Sabbath morning. While we may be a little biased, it seemed to us that the music of our Canadian choirs was as good as, or maybe a little better than, any of the others.

The prayers of all Canadian Adventists are requested for all those who are accepting new responsibilities, and especially for the re-elected General Conference president, Elder Neal C. Wilson, and our North American Division president, Elder C.E. Bradford.

Highlights from Lay Workers' Seminars Across Canada In Preparation for Mission /80

by Lewis A. Shipowick, *Director, Lay Activities Department*
and Lawton Lowe, *Ministerial Department, Canadian Union Conference*

Seventh-day Adventists understand that a "finished work" is contingent upon the mobilization of the vast battalion of laymen, for the work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work and unite their efforts with those of the ministry.

Seven conference-wide Lay Workers' Seminars were conducted across Canada with special emphasis on a greater outreach for God by our laymen in the area of Bible Studies and Lay Preaching. The response has been most gratifying as hundreds of laymen across the great dominion have indicated an earnest desire to become actively involved for God. Some of the highlights of our Lay Workers' Seminar were:

I. Preparing the Field for Reaping

- A mission field for every Adventist family to be assigned by the Lay Missionary Council of the church.
- A planned and consistent outreach program.

II. Suggested Outreach Schedule

January	TV & radio logs
February	5 Day Plan
March	Cooking School
April	SIGNS—mass distribution by church families
May	Community Service Survey or Religious Community Survey
June	Bible Study Guides
July	Vacation Bible School
August	Branch Sabbath Schools, Bible Story Hour

- September Ingathering
- October Bible Enrollment Cards
- November Reaping meetings
- December Personal invitation of friend to your home

Let us plan for hundreds of reaping meetings across Canada in November. Needful preparation for these meetings in the following months might follow this sequence. *May*—Organization and groundwork preparation at regional meetings. *July*—Deadline for brochure material for press work. *September*—Sermon or Bible Seminar preparation. *October*—Brochure delivered to church from press or Conference office. *November*—Reaping meetings begin across Canada.

Let us plan for extra-ordinary exploits for God during the '80's.

L.A.S.

It was my privilege to assist Pastor L. Shipowick in conducting seven Lay-workers' training institutes across our Union. For the benefit of our readers I would like to summarize a little of what we presented with the hope that many who were not present will be inspired to get involved in the winning of souls for God's Kingdom.

What to Preach and How to Preach It

1. II Timothy 4:23
"Preach the Word"
When? "All Seasons"
How? With power of the Holy Spirit—
Like the Master—the people could see

His sermons not just hear them—We must learn to preach so that people will want to hear and see our sermons. I Corinthians 1:21 "Through the foolishness of preaching men are saved."

How to Advertise a Meeting?

1. The best advertising is done by person-to-person. We radiate what we are. The reason some people do not want what we have to offer is that they don't like what they see!
2. Use feature articles in your newspapers about the speaker or the church program.
 - Put notices in Coming Events column
 - Put ads in the classified section of your newspaper
 - Use several small display ads rather than one large one.
3. Use free service announcements on radio and TV stations.
4. Send letters and announcements to householders—this is still the best method to use for your advertising dollar inspite of how we might feel about "junk" mail.

We also discussed how to keep your people coming to meetings or Bible studies. This information can be found in Lay Training books from your conference office. Your Lay Activities Director can also help you in the organizing of seminars.

We urge all of you to work for at least one family during 1980 and to hold at least one Bible study a week.

L.L.

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Can You Help Find These Missing Members?

If you have any information about any of these people please advise Mary Lee, Clerk, Westmount Church, 5530 Victoria Ave. #9, Montreal, Quebec H3W 2P8.

Adams, Miss Emelda
Alkadis, Astras
Allman, Miss Joyce
Anthony, Miss Alette
Babb, Miss Norma
Bailey, Miss Daphnie
Barton, Ruth
Bayoness, Miss Venica
Bonkowsky, Mr. George
Bonkowsky, Mrs. J.
Bonspeil, Mrs. Mary
Braginetz, Mrs.
Branker, Miss Sylvia
Cameron, Miss Ursula
Campbell, Mr. Errold
Carrington, Miss Cynthia
Cederno, Anesta
Coley, Miss Petal

D'Andriach, Miss Barbara
Dans, Miss Lisa
Dookransingh, Anjane
Duke, Mr. Gloceah
Gaulin, Mr. A.
Ginton, Miss Laura
Goldsmith, Miss Joan
Goodridge, Mr. Raymond
Gordon, Peggy
Graham, Miss Gloria
Guga, Mr. Tom Abunga
Gypos, Mrs. Janosen
Gyros, Miss Maria
Hackett, Mr. Steven
Hakin, Mr. Mark
Hakin, Miss Nancy
Halverson, Mrs. Laura
Halverson, Mr. Olaf
Haynes, Miss Judy
Hickson, Elsa
Hilderbrand, G.

Hilderbrand, Mr. L.
Hiran, Mr. Vincent
Houston, Miss Evelyn
Howell, Miss Pansey
Hoyt, Miss Grace
Hoyte, Mrs. Williams
Ivanock, Dara
Jackson, Mr. Frederick
Johnson, O.
Jordan, Mr. Norman
Joseph, Philima
Joseph, Miss Selene
Khan, Mrs. Delsia
Kilpela, Miss Helena
Kovacs, Mrs. L.G.
Layne, Mrs. Grace
Martin, Laurette
McIntosh, Miss E.
Michaud, Dr. Gerrard
Mickalack, Mrs. Floria

Nisbett, Euralee
Nummelin, Elise
Palmer, Mrs. Anne
Palmer, Mercia
Pryce, Mrs. Blossom
Rinquette, Miss Lise
Seiler, Mr. Helmut
Seiler, Mrs. Ruth
Sideway, Mr. Frank
Sinclair, Miss Novelette
Springer, Mrs. Myrna
Springer, Mr. Ronald
Steapleford, Mrs. Florence
Sylvester, Cynthia
Sylvester, Mr. Octave
Sylvester, Servanson
Talo, Elizabeth
Taylor, Mr. Johnson
Texeira, Mr. Antonio
Thompson, Mrs. Enis

Thompson, Mr. Enrique
Thomson, Mrs. Icelyn
Topey, Mr. Adrian
Villaneauva, Mr. Dennis
Waugh, Miss Heather
Weeks, Miss Jocelyn
Wellington, Mrs. Bedelia
Wellington, Mr. Glen
Williams, Miss Cheryl
Williams, Miss Patsie
Williams, Mr. John
Williamson, Doreen
Wilson, Miss Jeanette
Wood, Mr. Lafayette
Yearwood, Mr. Trevor
Yearwood, Mrs. W.
Young, Miss Melody Lavern

Church Schools Have High Academic Rating

by M. Graham,

Director of Education, Canadian Union Conference

Under the direction of Bob Schafer, superintendent of schools for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, church schools at Saskatoon, Tugaske, Rosthern, Mullingar and Regina were evaluated. The school board members and teachers believe in quality Christian education. Much effort, finances, and faith have gone into providing acceptable facilities and strong spiritual and scholastic programs. An outstanding academic achievement is an overall percentile ranking of 81 on the Canadian Tests of Basic Skills.

There is sincere appreciation of Christian education on the part of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan membership. It is realized that in today's society that "all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." (Isa. 54:13) As society's values change and religious and moral principles are abandoned, the SDA members are taking advantage of opportunities to keep the home and the church institutions strong by providing a complete Seventh-day Adventist atmosphere in which to develop the character of their children for eternity.



Tugaske students with teacher, Mrs. Luella Coates, and superintendent, Bob Schafer.



Saskatoon primary grade students present teacher, Mrs. Ruth Bodrug, with Easter lily.



Ian Pong's intermediate students, Saskatoon, with prize-winning temperance posters.

british columbia

Marriage Encounter Appreciated by 150 Couples

by Ron and Sandy Ruskjer, Health Ministries, British Columbia

"There's a sweet, sweet spirit in this place—And I know that it's the Spirit of the Lord."

This is the expression of those couples who have attended Marriage Encounter programs during the last year in British Columbia.

What is Marriage Encounter?

It is a weekend program that teaches married couples a communication skill. During the weekend, each couple has the opportunity to experiment with this skill,

which will enable them to relate to each other with a deepening degree of awareness and trust. It is a unique approach aimed at making a good marriage better by sharpening tools of communication.

What Happens During a Weekend?

An atmosphere is created on the weekend in which a couple can concentrate exclusively on one another—free of the routine tension, pressures, and interruptions of everyday life. A series of presentations offer thought-provoking concepts which form the basis for

the husband and wife to look at themselves, at their marriage relationship, at their relationship to God, and at their relationship to the world. Most of the couples' time on the weekend is spent in learning, developing, and experiencing communication that will bring them much closer as husband and wife. As a matter of fact, Marriage Encounter has been described as "the 48 hours that will change your life."

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12 Experiences Lead to 12 Baptisms at Port Coquitlam

Each one is unique. *Barbara Mandalov* received an invitation to a series of meetings in the mail. Since she had a new spiritual interest and the meetings were across the street, she attended.

Ron Lane was a viewer of *It Is Written*. He was visited by layman Dennis Burr, and invited to meetings.

Una Barnard was very ill in the hospital. Her sister, an Adventist, asked someone to visit her.

Since *Leon Andrews* registered as a Seventh-day Adventist during a short stay in the hospital, Pastor Bill Tucker visited him. Bible studies followed with him and his wife, *Irene*.

After a spiritual renewal and careful study on their own *Dr. Hector* and *Dr. Ethel Hammerly* decided to return to the faith of their early years. They telephoned the pastor to request baptism.

Vera Morgan, feeling the need for a



Una Barnard with Pastor Harter was one of 12 baptized at Port Coquitlam.

closer walk with God, telephoned asking directions to church—a church she hadn't attended since she was 11 years old.

Alice Adamson's primary interest was vegetarianism and so she attended an *It Is Written* Seminar with Pastor Vandeman. A spiritual interest was awakened and she attended every one of the follow-up meetings conducted by Pastor Chris Harter.

Nick Tkachuk, ABC manager, received a request for a subscription to *Signs of the Times* from *Ensi Myrtle*. Realizing that the

request was from a non-Adventist he passed the information on to Pastor Harter. *Ensi*, a former Adventist but at the time a Jehovah's Witness, was visited and attended meetings. Her daughter, *Grace Myrtle*, who was never able to accept the teachings of the Jehovah's Witnesses, studied the material her mother brought home from the meetings.

Roy Hall, an *It Is Written* viewer, started keeping the Sabbath after reading *A Day To Remember*. When he received an invitation to a local Prophecy Seminar, held by Pastor Harter and layman Don Small, he could hardly wait to attend.

The beginnings were different but all 12 experiences resulted in baptism into the Port Coquitlam Adventist Church while Chris Harter was Task Force and intern Pastor during the last two years. Do we need any more evidence that the Holy Spirit is at work in hearts all around us?

Joan Harter, *Correspondent*

Unique Bella Coola School Has Mission Outreach

Unique setting: Far up the coast of B.C., Burke Channel thrusts its way some 85 miles into the heart of the Coast Range. Bella Coola is situated at the head of the channel and at the mouth of a valley guarded by glacier clad mountains. Access is by coastal steamer, Mallard float plane, or 300 miles of gravel from Williams Lake on a twice-weekly bus. All three methods of getting to Bella Coola constitute an "experience" in themselves.

Unique history: "Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by land . . ." was written on a rock near Bella Coola in 1793 by this great explorer, the first to reach the Pacific by land, north of Mexico. Early settlers founded one of the first SDA churches in B.C. in 1908. For a number of years, one of B.C.'s first church schools flourished before members moved to less isolated areas.

Unique operational plan and program:



Bella Coola village in a land of sea, mountains, and totems.

The church operates the school, not only to serve the SDA students, but as a mission project to complement the other outreach activities of the church and the dental clinic work of Dr. and Mrs. W. Danielson.

A well built and commodious school home, constructed mainly by volunteer help on the part of the members, provides four classrooms, library, and office space. Home keeping and practical arts are taught. To meet the unique needs of the students, instruction is given in four languages—English, Bella Colla Indian (for learning such words as *laakts*, *tsaakwliwa*, *xlhalh*, *alhps*, and *cmcmii*), French and Spanish.

The growing church membership appreciates its school and supports the teachers by providing considerable classroom assistance through volunteer service to help with cooking and home economics, choir, typing and the languages.



Principal, Leslie Bergey, and science class at work.



Primary students with teacher of the Bella Coola Indian language.

**YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED OR LOCKED
OUT IF YOU ATTEND THE**

British Columbia

**CAMP MEETING
JULY 25 - AUGUST 2**

PRAYER BAND
1:00 pm

**Guest Speakers for the
1980 Camp Meeting
from the General Conference
and the United States**

**J.W. Bothe
James Chase
Emilio Knechtle
Bob Olson
Gottfried Oosterwal
Mel Rees
Herbert Douglass
H.M.S. Richards Jr. & the
King's Heralds Quartet
Don Hawley
Bob Kyte**

From the Canadian Union

**L.E. Krenzler
Malcolm Graham
W. Ruba
A.N. How
Don Crane**

Missionaries

**Rainda Family from New Guinea
Moore's Family from Taiwan**

Youth Department

**Steve Marshall & Dave Meeker
Fulton Clendenon (Astronomy)**



Are Sensitivity Sessions or Group Therapy a Part of the Weekend?

No. This is not marriage counseling, and it is not group oriented. The weekend is strictly oriented to each individual couple. You will find that you concentrate on your spouse to such an extent that you are hardly aware of the other couples. After each presentation the husband and wife will have time, in the privacy of their room, for their own personal dialogue.

How Can It Help?

The weekend teaches the husband and wife how to explore important areas of their

relationship in a spirit of loving trust. Building on their experience in communication encourages a couple's growth in oneness and their involvement in the lives of the church and other people.

To date nearly 150 couples have been Encountered through this beautiful and unique approach to making good marriages better. It is a joy to know that these couples are going home and sharing the good news and their love with their friends and families.

To date we know of five precious folks who have been baptized with the testimony that the M.E. Weekend played a strong part

in their decision. In addition two other lovely people have recently made the same commitment. We just praise God and give Him the glory for the blessing M.E. has been to families in British Columbia this past year.

If you would like a Marriage Encounter program in your area, address your inquiry to Ron Ruskjer at the British Columbia Conference office.

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More Than 100 Attend Lay Workers' Seminar



Elder Wilson, the Alberta Conference president, was used as a living illustration by Leon Cornforth in his presentation on how to win Mormons to the truth.

Leon Cornforth, Lewis Shipowick and Lawton Lowe covered the various aspects of witnessing at the Lay Evangelism Seminar in Alberta. More than one hundred lay persons attended and many made commitments to engage in some sort of active outreach.

Elder Cornforth, who has a Mormon background, has by God's grace, won many of his family to Christ and his instruction in



Randy and Kathy Sauder giving special music at the Lay Preacher's meeting.

soul-winning, which is also available on tape, was most inspiring.

Lawton Lowe and Lewis Shipowick announced that they will hold evangelistic meetings this autumn. One locality will be Edmonton where laymen will work together with the ministry together for a finished task in the province of Alberta.



The delegates always had plenty to eat, and the students from Canadian Union College, under the direction of Paul Bugden, provided the food at each meal. Elders Shipowick and How lead out in discussions at their tables.

Update — recent happenings in the conference

Elaine Bell and Libby Lee held a Story Hour every Wednesday morning at a day care centre in Hobbema. This is an opportunity to teach a large group of children about the love of Jesus through finger plays, puppet shows, songs and stories.

At dedication services in the Wetaskiwin Church, three young lives were dedicated to the Lord. Pictured at right are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holm (nee Mazel Best) with their infant son, Robert, and Lillian and Gerald Klebanowski with son Colin and baby daughter Janene.



Thousands Attend Voice of Prophecy Jubilee in Oshawa



Del Delker sings her way into the hearts of those attending the Golden Anniversary service.



The King's Heralds Quartet, blending their voices in praise. A portion of the banner, "On the Air . . . Everyday, Everywhere" is above.

More than 3,500 people attended the Voice of Prophecy Golden Jubilee, celebrating 50 years of broadcasting the gospel at Oshawa on Sabbath evening, April 5. Elder and Mrs. H.M.S. Richards, Sr., Vernon Bretsch, Director of Public Relations; Del Delker, and the King's Heralds quartet, presented a program of music and the spoken word before a capacity crowd at the Civic Auditorium.

"On the Air . . . Everyday, Everywhere" is the recurring theme as the Voice of Prophecy continues its ministry on air waves that encircle the globe.

There was a freewill offering of over \$3,200.00 and record, tape and Bible sales exceeding \$4,000.00. The proceeds will help pay for a new contract for a daily program from seven stations across Canada that will cost \$60,000.00 annually. This includes three stations in Ontario - Ottawa, Toronto, and London.



Elder Richards expresses his appreciation to Oshawa Mayor, James Potticary, for his speech, congratulating the Voice of Prophecy for their 50 years of gospel broadcasting.

Polish Singers Present Outstanding Concerts in Toronto and Oshawa

A group of eleven Polish Adventist Singers presented sacred concerts in Willowdale (Toronto) and Oshawa on April 7 and 8, enroute to the General Conference Session in Dallas, Texas.

Most of the members of the group, under the name *Advent Singers*, started singing and performing together only recently.

Elder Ray Dabrowski traveled with them as coordinator and public relations director. Dabrowski studied religion and journalism at Andrews University, receiving a master's degree in 1975. He is editor of *Signs of the Times* and other Adventist publications in Poland. Elder Mike Stevenson, Youth Director of the Northern Europe-West Africa Division also accompanied the group.

Three Baptized in Brockville



On Sabbath, April 5, following the evangelistic crusade, conducted by Pastor Robert Whalley in Brockville, three individuals were baptized. Pictured above, left to right, are Gordon Harper, Pastor R. Whalley, Dean Bailey and George Cove. Other baptisms are planned for the near future.

Cooking Schools Held in Ottawa and Toronto

Mrs. Mary Friesen instructed fifty people in nutritional cooking classes at the West Toronto church. Bernice McDonald, Mrs. McLeary and Ron Vader assisted. A recipe book was given to those who came and the closing banquet was an opportunity for everyone to try out their cooking skills.

Thirty persons attended a cooking school presented in Rideau High School, Ottawa, for five nights from March 31 to April 10. Each evening there was a demonstration, lecture, slide presentation and cooking time. Each class was on a different aspect of diet, i.e. breakfast dishes, entrees, desserts, vegetable and lunch ideas and breads and spreads. All recipes were without dairy products.



The Polish Advent Singers, directed by Ryszard Dudkowski.

INSTITUTIONS

C.U.C. Singers, Band and Olympics Witness on Tours

Canadian Union College's three performing groups presented a positive Christian witness during their annual spring tours which took them to four Canadian provinces and an equal number of American States.

The Band, under the direction of Dr. Curtis Wolfe, flew from Edmonton to Montreal, and then travelled by chartered bus to Oshawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, and Ottawa in Ontario; and to Montreal and Quebec City in Quebec. Forty-five members of the sixty-five piece band travelled on the tour from March 27 to April 6. They were accompanied by Mr. Ralph Janes, CUC Registrar and High School Principal; and by Miss Beverly Matiko, Assistant Professor of English, who provided a narrated commentary of the Band program.

The fifty-four voice Canadian Union College Choir, the CUC Singers directed by Wendolin Lee Pazitka, toured Southern B.C. during their regular

spring tour and then performed April 25 and 26 at the General Conference in Dallas, Texas. While in Texas, the choir sang at a noon luncheon meeting of the Fort Worth Rotary Club, and later presented a letter of greeting from the Mayor of Lacombe to the Mayor of Fort Worth. Enroute to and from Texas the choir sang in Wyoming and Idaho. Mrs. Hiroko Sheppard, Assistant Professor of Music for piano and organ, travels with the CUC Singers as accompanist.

Mr. Larry Ilchuk, CUC's Plant Services Director was bus driver and guide for both the B.C. and Texas tours of the choir. He was assisted in driving on the Texas trip by highly qualified student driver, Randy Chernipeski. J.M. Campbell of the College Relations Office arranged the tours and accompanied the Singers on their British Columbia performance.

CUC's acrobatic team, the Olympics, presented their tour program, "Follow Me" at Alberta and

B.C. points, March 27 to April 1 and then attended the Adventist Inter-Collegiate Gymnastics meet at Walla Walla College, before returning to College Heights, April 6.

The Olympics have enjoyed a very busy season of performances during February, March and April. They have not only displayed their outstanding acrobatic skills but have witnessed to the joy of Christian living. In addition to Adventist audiences, their tours have included performances and workshops in public high school and colleges and demonstrations in shopping malls. The Olympics found it necessary to decline several invitations.

The CUC performing groups are deeply committed to spiritual values. 140 students in the band, choir and Olympics strive for the highest degree of excellence in rehearsals and presentations. They then return to their other classes determined to excel in preparation for the special place God has chosen for each to serve.



Wendolin Lee Pazitka

Grand Opening of Parkland Furniture Building

The Grand Opening of Canadian Union College's Parkland Furniture Mfg. plant doubled as a 25th Anniversary ceremony when two Alberta Cabinet Ministers and four former CUC administrators took part in the February 28, 1980 ceremony. Representing the Alberta Government were the Hon. J.W. Cookson, Lacombe's M.L.A. and Minister of Environment who cut the ribbon; and the Hon. J.A. Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business; who unveiled the commemorative plaque.

Representing the vision that pioneered this multi-million dollar student industry were H.T. Johnson, former president; Todd Murdoch, former business manager; Melvin Andersen, one of the founding managers and Helen Sahly, whose late husband, Joe Sahly, provided the upholstery and



Shown are part of the C.U.C. Singers group, singing at General Conference, directed by Wendy Pazitka.



CUC 1980 Tour Band with conductor, Dr. Curtis Wolfe.

sales skills that got the industry started.

Also present were the Canadian Union College Board, CUC staff, the sixty-five student employees, forty-five full-time employees, retailers and suppliers, and a large number of local business people and friends.

Harvey Jacobson, Parkland Furniture Manager, introduced Orval Lorensen, Sales Manager, who has now completed twenty-five years of service with the industry. Orval led in a presentation of a brief history of Parkland Furniture, paying tribute to several long-time employees.

Production manager, Horst Irrgang reports that the annual production of over 2.5 million dollars worth of furniture can now be substantially increased, with prospects of a 10 million dollar business in a few years time.

The new modern plant provides 72,000 square feet of production and office space. Economies are already evident in utilities, handling, and orderly flow of components. The goal of the industry is to be able to produce a fine quality product at competitive prices and thus be able to ensure a constant market to provide regular income to students and to Canadian Union College.

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BOOK REVIEW

THE "MISCELLANY" OF PITCAIRN'S ISLAND

by Herbert Ford



The source material of this book comes from "Miscellany," the Pitcairn Island's newspaper. The author has gathered from his files excerpts covering almost 200 years of history. An approximation of objectivity has been achieved

because the editors of "Miscellany" were on the spot of action.

Herbert Ford was born and reared in Texas. He attended Pacific Union College and Berkeley, majoring in public relations and journalism. Currently he is on a leave of absence from the head of the department of communications at Pacific Union College.

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kitchen korner

by Shirley Oakley, R.D.

Tofu is the curd of soymilk, much the same as cottage cheese is the curd of cows milk. It was discovered in China some 2,000 years ago. Tofu is known to the people of the far east as "meat of the fields" and "meat without a bone." It is to the Oriental culture, what bread is in the west.

It is easy to make in your own home, and is readily available in most parts of our country. Tofu is inexpensive, whether made at home or purchased from a shop. It is low in fat, rich in protein, and low in calories—8 ounces contains less than 150 calories. Tofu is a good source of calcium, and a fair source of iron, as well as contributing B vitamins and trace minerals to the diet.

The United States produces about two thirds of the world's soybeans. However, in the west, the soybean is used primarily to produce soybean oil, livestock feed, and many other products used in industry. Very few people in North America use tofu regularly.

We enjoy tofu in many different recipes, but this tofu patty recipe is one of our favourites. It keeps well when made ahead, so we often serve this one to company on Sabbath.

Tofu Patties

- 1 cup tofu (crumbled)
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 egg, beaten lightly
- 1/2 minced onion
- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- Salt to taste

Method

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Shape into patties. Heat a very thin layer of oil in a skillet. Drop patties into pan, and brown on both sides. Put a cover on the pan while they are cooking. Serve with a chicken syle gravy. Makes 9-10 patties.

Homemade Tofu

- 2 cups raw dry soybeans
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 tsp. salt

Method:

Soak 2 cups of soybeans overnight or longer. Pour off the water in which the beans have been soaked. Liquify the beans in a blender with 3-4 quarts of water (hot). The ratio should be about 1 cup of beans to 1 quart of water. Put the pureed pulp in a flour bag, or other material that will allow you to separate the milk from the pulp. You should have 4 quarts of milk when finished. Heat the milk in a double boiler (may make more than one-boiling depending on the

size of your double boiler). Cook for one hour. The milk should be boiling, for failure to boil will decrease yield, or cause the curd to separate out. After the milk has boiled for one hour, add 2 tsp. of salt and 1/2 cup lemon juice immediately. Stir and allow to cool, stirring occasionally during the first 3-5 minutes. It will take 15-20 minutes to curdle. After the milk has cooled, strain it through fine material to separate the curds and the whey.

Instead of lemon juice, 2-3 tsp. Epsom salts can be used or 2-3 tsp. of magnesium chloride. Add the salts until the curd separates from the whey. These coagulators will make the tofu milder and softer than will the lemon juice.



Announcing Grand Opening of Nursing Home

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OBITUARIES

BATTEN—Chesley Batten was born on June 22, 1892 at Bareneed, Newfoundland and passed away April 10, 1980 after a prolonged illness.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Winnie, his companion of sixty years; three sons: Herbert of Gloucester, Mass., George and Allan of Bay Roberts; one daughter Lydia of Bay Roberts; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Batten was baptized on November 16, 1935 by Elder R.H. Cooke.

The funeral service was held at the Bay Roberts Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mr. Batten was largely responsible for the construction of this church in 1957.

Assisting the writer in the service were, Pastor Roy West, Publishing Secretary for Newfoundland, and Chesley Russell, local elder of the Bay Roberts church. Interment was at the Bay Roberts Seventh-day Adventist Church cemetery.

W.M. Mercer, *Pastor*
Seventh-day Adventist Church
Bay Roberts, Nfld.

BAXTER—Raymond Ernest Baxter was born August 4, 1907 at Baxter's Corners, N.B. Though not a member of the S.D.A. Church he permitted his wife Eva to raise the children according to Adventist principles. He began attending the Barnesville S.D.A. Church when ill health confined him to hospital. He died on March 9.

Saddened by their loss are his wife Eva, 5 children: Verna Lackey, Helen Herrell, Ernest, Martha Ann Herrell, and Malcolm, 1 foster son Tom. He had 3 brothers, 2 sisters, 18 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and many friends. Funeral services were conducted at Brenan's Funeral Home, Saint John, N.B. by Rev. Petrie of Loch Lomond Anglican Church assisted by the writer.

Werner Seidel, *Pastor*
Barnesville Church

BOSS—Flora Myrtle Boss was born in Salmon Arm, February 17, 1912, the first of six children born to Myrtle and Robert Haynes. She became a member of the Grandview Seventh-day Ad-

ventist Church in 1924 when she was baptized in Swan Lake. In 1934 she married Sam Brendeland of Bella Coola and resided there until moving to the Campbell River district. They lived there until Sam's death in 1971. In June of 1977 Flora married Ivan Boss and moved to Armstrong, B.C.

Mrs. Boss leaves to mourn: her husband, two sons, three brothers and five grandchildren. She was laid to rest in the Armstrong Cemetery on April 13, 1980.

W.E. Bergey, *Pastor*
Grandview-Armstrong churches

CROMBIE—Floyd James Crombie was born February 17, 1938 at Fort a La Carne, Saskatchewan, and fell asleep in Jesus in Kamloops, B.C. after a short illness on March 15, 1980.

Floyd was baptized 12 years ago into the Seventh-day Adventist Church and was an active member in Lethbridge, Alberta. He was buried in the Armstrong-Spallumcheen Cemetery in a beautiful cedar coffin made by his brothers.

He leaves to mourn: his loving wife, Doris, two sons, Jonathan Mark and Philip Paul; his parents, eight brothers, three sisters and many relatives and friends.

W.E. Bergey, *Pastor*

KOHN—Ferdinand Kohn passed away on February 27, 1980. Born in the Leduc area September 12, 1894, Mr. Kohn spent most of his life farming in Alberta, living a full life for God.

He leaves to mourn his wife of 62 years, Mabel (nee Ratzlaff) of the Northcott Nursing Home in Ponoka; four daughters—Esther Salter of Alix, Lillian Sicard of Millet, Martha Val Spiedel of Edmonton, and Lila of Ponoka; four sons—David and Ed of Ponoka, Reuben of Edmonton, Robert of McBride; 23 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Dennis Nickel. Brother Kohn awaits the return of Jesus in the Ponoka Cemetery.

Mrs. Jenny Nickel
Ponoka and Wetaskiwin
Communication Secretary

JEROME—Agnes Jerome, wife of the late Frederick George Jerome passed to her rest on December 14, 1979, just eight days before her 95th birthday. Sister Jerome accepted the Advent message in 1908 and with Fred Jerome pioneered the work in England, particularly at the printing press. On coming to Canada they were married in Lacombe, Alberta in 1910.

Our dear sister was laid to rest in the Woodlands Cemetery, Hamilton, Ontario by Pastor E.L. Juriansz assisted by the writer. For her daughter, Greta and her sons, Howard and Laurence, together with the grandchildren, Wayne, David, and Darryl the hope of the resurrection is a comforting assurance.

F.C.J. Pearse, *Pastor*

LANDRY—Marjorie Mae Firth Landry was born November 24, 1911 in Yorkshire, England. The family came to Canada when she was 18 months old. She spent the greater part of her life in New Brunswick. In August 1929 she married William Landry who predeceased her in 1969.

She is lovingly remembered by her 4 children—Helen Floyd, Doris Martin, Janet Suru, and David; also 2 brothers and 2 sisters, 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, and many friends.

Services were conducted March 2 in the Barnesville S.D.A. Church by the writer and interment was in the cemetery nearby.

Werner Seidel, *Pastor*
Barnesville Church

Van Ness—Paul Edgar was born in Cheboygan, Michigan, January 18, 1898 and came to Canada when about 4 years old. He passed away March 25, 1980 in Toronto, Ontario after a short illness.

He leaves to mourn his wife Emily, children, Maxine Walsh of Oakville, Ontario, Jack Van Ness of California, Eleanor Brown, Scarborough, Ontario, Earla Vaters, Rexdale, Ontario; 16 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and many fellow workers, friends and relatives.

Mr. Van Ness became a Christian at an early age and later as a young man was baptized while attending Oshawa Missionary College. He was a Literature Evangelist for more than 20 years.

Funeral service was held in Toronto, March 28, by the writer assisted by Frank Connors and Fred Dinsdale.

O. Orpana, *Pastor*
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Leland Hall - the gateway to Christian academics.



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Administration Building - The opening to a new world of experience.

Doors to Christian Education

Doors are barriers by which entranceways are closed or opened.

Doors are for coming in or going out.

Doors may be wide open or shut tight or standing ajar.

Prison doors stand locked and bolted.

Church doors are open - an invitation to enter God's house.

On the door of the hospitable pioneer the latch-string was hanging out, bespeaking a friendly welcome.

The doors of Christian Education stand wide and inviting.

They invite you to enter and learn of Him.

They counsel you to fortify yourself against temptation and train for service.

They bid you then go out through the open door to take your place in life - prepared in body, mind and soul, and dedicated to the "vocation wherewith ye are called."

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