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The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.

Psalms 24:1

World Stewardship Day, Sabbath, Dec. 13, 1980

Squaring Accounts With God

by Perry Parks, Director of Stewardship, Canadian Union Conference

Before the year 1980 fades into history, each of us would do well to make sure that our account with God is all in order. Perhaps during the year we have been so busy with worthy projects and activity that we have neglected to return unto the Lord our faithful tithe. Now, before December comes, and then passes away, let's look over our financial record for the year and make sure that we "bring all the tithes into the storehouse."

Tithe is not something that we give the Lord. It is something that we return unto Him. What about the last few months? Can you, along with the rest of God's family, count all His rich and manifold blessings to you?

On Sabbath, the 13th of December, in all parts of the world, the emphasis is going to be on a renewed awareness of stewardship responsibility to God. It is a World Stewardship Day, a time for all of us to square our accounts with our heavenly Father. If we have back tithe laid away at home or some other place, now is the time to square things up. Now is the time to experience the joy of partnership with our Creator.

Paying back tithe . . .

1. "Like our first parents, many reach out their hands for the portion which belongs to God." Review & Herald, May 16, 1882. Many neglect to regularly return a faithful tithe to the Lord. Frequently the amount of this neglected tithe increases until it is viewed as a large, unobtainable sum of money. Often the question is raised: "How can I return the tithe I have held back from God?" 2. God does not require the impossible. He does, however, expect each of us as His partners to do our very best. Neglecting to return the full amount of the tithe when income is received not only disappoints God but destroys the basis upon which a thriving partnership is established. If the tithe is not returned when income is received, then it does become a debt which we owe the Lord, and it should be paid.

3. "Let each ask himself the question, 'How much do I owe my Lord?' "*Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 484. What available resources do I have to make restitution? God will guide when I go to Him in confession and prayer.

4. Some may specify an extra amount to add to their current weekly or monthly tithe, until the back tithe has been paid in full. God will accept this plan if it represents your best possible effort. Others may prefer to settle with God the entire back tithe at one time.
5. Whichever method you follow, you can be sure God does care, and He will fulfill His promise of a blessing or a curse. He promises a blessing if we return His tithe. (Mal. 3:10) He promises a curse if we do not return His tithe (Mal. 3:8, 9) "There are many who will not be blessed till they make restitution of the tithe which they have withheld. God is waiting for you to redeem the past." Counsels

6. Do not neglect or delay any longer! You will have peace of mind and true Christian joy once you put forward your best efforts in restoring God's holy tithe. Then you can claim the promise: "Bring the full tithes into the storehouse, that there may be food in my

on Stewardship, p. 87.

house; and thereby put me to the test, says the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven for you and pour down for you an overflowing blessing." Mal. 3:10, RSV.

My Account With God

by M.E. Rees

The house sat like a prim spinster among the other houses on the maple-lined street of the little village. It was a friendly place – freshly painted – and the African violets peeked curiously at us from the window as we approached.

The lady who answered our knock belonged with the house – almost regal – in a neighbourly sort of way. She invited us into a room decorated with the bric-a-brac and mementos of another day – a day of long ago – but not a forgotten one.

We had called to talk about the business of the church – God's business. We were inviting every member to engage in a systematic program – so the expenses of operating the church and school could be met – in a budgeted, business-like way.

"Pardon me for a moment," she smiled, "I must get my account book for God."

An account book for God?! We had seen many account books – all types and kinds of ledgers...but... an account book for God? I can't describe our eagerness as we waited to catch a glimpse of what was between the red covers of the little book she brought from a corner desk.

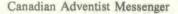
She drew up a chair up close and opened the first page. There on one side was a record of her tithe, and on the other . . . a record of



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everything she had given for the various offerings of the church and the many charities to which she contributed.

She paused and almost apologetically it seemed...explained. "I wanted to check my book before discussing this further – because I want to be sure I am not in arrears in my account with God."

I don't suppose many of us keep an account book-just for God-but I am sure He does. I wonder how we would like to sit down today with the angel bookkeeper – our heavenly accountant and look over our records with God . . . for the past year?

I wonder if we would like to watch as the angel slowly opened the book to January? What would be our feelings as we saw the entries of our tithe and freewill offerings neatly recorded there? Would we feel satisfied – or would our eyes be transfixed as we examined the pages for February – March – April – May – June – July – August . . . (August? Oh, yes, I can explain that . . . you see I was on my vacation. . . and, well, you know how it is . . . I guess I forgot . . . I guess . . .") September – October – and November.

The page for December hasn't been totaled yet...neither have the totals been entered for this past year. Isn't there a possibility that many of us would like to check back through the past eleven months . . . and bring our accounts up to date . . . for this year . . . with God?

I still can't forget what that dear, little old lady in the lovely little house said, "I want to be sure -I am not in arrears in my account with God."

A Fifteen-Year-Old Asks... What's Wrong With Us?

by Heather Parfitt

Last Sunday night I visited my sister's church for the dedication of her new baby, and suddenly I wondered what was wrong with our church. This church I visited was all friendliness; welcoming us into the circle as if we were old friends. But the most surprising thing was that, even though I'm only fifteen, I didn't feel out of place. It was nearly all young people, with only a few old ones.

This wasn't the kind of church—by the way—where people jump on the chairs, clap their hands and shout, "Praise the Lord." The people were sincere and earnest, and I thought to myself, What's wrong with us? We've got a message to preach! What is wrong?

Fellow young people, do you often look at the church and wonder why it is not what it ought to be? Why the people are cold? Why we don't win many converts? Why other churches, like the one I visited last week, are overflowing with youth, earnest and sincere? Why aren't we the church we ought to be?

The reason is clear. We aren't doing the work we ought to. We sit back and expect the old people to do it; but old people can't win young people to Christ as well as we can.

You might say you don't know enough. You can't keep up with old Tom Brown over there, who is always deeply engrossed in some theological argument. But I say to you, a great many older people are too deeply engrossed, and find it hard to relate to practical problems. Let them argue it out, while we take the good news of God's love to the world. They're waiting to hear it, and if we don't take it, they'll ask us why at the judgment.

What Can We Do?

All right then, we're all ready to work, but what do we do? We can't run a mission or evangelistic campaign, but we don't have to do this. We can live Christ and show others we're not ashamed of Him. When we find ourselves singing songs on the beach, instead of hiding our faces behind the books in case we get recognised, sing up loud; and if *they* come over, ask them to join you. Let your light shine. Don't hide it under a book.

Of course you will get laughed at sometimes, but even Jesus got laughed at. Often they're just rebelling against the knock of Jesus on their hearts; and if they once yielded themselves to Him they would make fine, alive, burning Christians. It's worth taking a few laughs for another person's eternal happiness, isn't it?

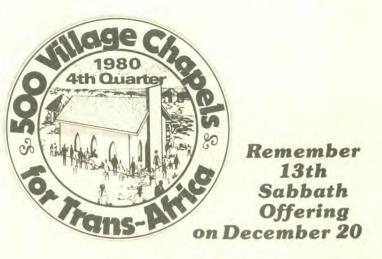
Another thing we must not be shy about is saying what we believe and why. If, at school or work, someone asks you why you

have to go to church on Saturday, don't mumble something about Mom making us go, but tell them clearly why, and if you don't know yourself, you'd better find out quickly, because you're in grave danger from Satan, who would love to talk you out of all your beliefs.

If friends become interested in our church, don't change the subject, but invite them to come one Sabbath. If you feel that the church isn't the kind of place to take them (it's so unfriendly that they'd probably never speak to you again), you'd better do something about the unfriendly state. Remember you are the church and I am the church, and if we put ourselves right, God will take care of the rest.

These things are personal witness; letting Jesus' love shine out in your life, and not being ashamed. Paul wasn't. He wrote, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Rom. 1:16. Jesus will make you unashamed and unafraid, if you ask Him. If you fear that you aren't what you ought to be, that you are lying stagnant in the lukewarm aftermath of doctrinal debates and can't get out, just spend time with Jesus. Pray to Him and ask Him to help you because He's already stretching out His hand; you only have to reach up and grasp it.

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Health — Does Religion Help?

by G.D. Strunk Adventist Health Ministries

A course was being offered at the University of Toronto which explored various factors affecting health. One factor to be considered was religion. The question asked was, "Does religion help a person to be healthy?"

I was asked to provide evidence, if there was any, that being a Seventh-day Adventist helped one to be healthier. Fortunately, I could report studies that had been done comparing Seventh-day Adventists to the general population in death rate as well as in the incidence of disease. The professor was surprised and pleased, especially with the quality of the scientific studies reported. SDA's enjoy a significant mortality and morbidity advantage over the general population.

So, the next question was, Why? How does it work? Is this unique to Seventh-day Adventists? Do adherents to other religious faiths live longer than the average population? Do all religious people live longer than the average population? Does religion, or being religious, cause people to live longer? Does going to church, praying, believing in something make so much difference over someone who does not? Or is that the way it works?

It depends on what we're talking about when we say religion. Many of the practices that are considered to be a part of religion are simply the trappings of religiosity. Coming together (going to church), praying, believing in something or someone is common to nearly every religion of the world, but the lifespan of the adherents of these various religions varies markedly.

Confining our discussion primarily to Christianity only, I'm afraid there is little else in many professed Christians' lives that provides evidence that they are "religious" except their religiosity. They go to church, sing, pray and believe . . , in something. And there is little beyond this that could allow an observer to perceive a rationale for their religion making them healthier. They eat anything that moves. Their beverage selection is not restricted. They seek rest more than exercise and they sleep with their windows closed.

When we ask, Does religion affect one's health? it depends on one's description of

religion. What is religion and how does it work? If religion is primarily ritual, saying memorized prayers at set times at specific seasons of the year, going through the motions of traditional ceremonies even with an appreciation for their symbolism and their heritage, then religion may be helpful but it is of limited benefit. It does have a certain stabilizing effect, especially when faced with constant disintegrations of change or emotional upset. Going through familiar routines can help a person get or keep a hold on himself. He calms down. He has peace of mind. The injurious effects of distress are alleviated. And the more rehearsed he is in his ritual the more stabilizing is each repetition. But rituals can be replaced with other rituals including jogging, movie going, the flea market or even smoking a cigarette or the ritual involved in taking a fix.

Besides ritual the Christian religion may be exploited primarily for its great literature, its poems, ballads and historic epics set to Hebrew rhyme. These may subdue the fearful heart, inspire the indolent, and encourage the depressed. But if they are read only as human works of art and not as the voice of God in art form, then they are only sweet little nothings whispered in the ear, with emphasis on the word "nothings." They then have no substance in fact. They can be replaced by any other great human achievement that provides fictious reverie in which to take flight from the vicissitude of life.

Is it possible that these kinds of calming, placating, peace-of-mind-providing effects is the suspicion of many toward religion; an illusionary escape from well deserved guilt, an ostrich refuge from fear and a fanciful flight from responsibility, a diversion from reality, an opiate of the people?

If so, no wonder men who wish to accept the challenge of tackling life where it's real and dangerous relegate church to old men, women and children. Who wants to pretend when truth is stronger than fiction? They want life and their religion where they can touch it. Bless them! But oh, if they only knew. Because that's where Biblical religion plugs in! It touches right where they taste.

At this point we're not talking about just any religion or brand of Christianity. We're talking about why Seventh-day Adventists live so much longer than the average population and enjoy better health while living. The Seventh-day Adventist lifestyle comes from the Bible. (It's supposed to.) It deliberately intends to do so. As a general rule it can be said that if someone is not healthy it's because someone or many someones failed to follow the Bible's teaching.

Religion, does it make one healthier? Here is how Biblical religion works. We'll consider three functions of the Bible, and therefore of a Biblical religion, towards producing good health.

1. It is INFORMATIVE. It provides reliable health information. And within its INFORMATIVE function three areas are emphasized.

Area #1

The Bible tells us to prize health. It places a high priority value on health so that one who chooses to follow the Bible's instruction is not authorized to squander his health in the pursuit of other worthwhile goals. "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." 3 John:2

Area #2

It reveals to us that the responsibility for health is placed on the individual in community so that he realizes a cause and effect relationship between behaviour and health. "Therefore, you shall keep the commandment and the statutes and the judgments which I am commanding you today, to do them. Then it shall come about, because you listen to these judgments and keep them and do them, that the Lord your God . . . will remove from you all sickness." Deut. 7:11, 12, 15 He should not consider health and disease as a matter of indiscriminate caprice of nature. Nor should he consider poor health to be God's desire, for God has expressed His desire in 3 John 2. It is man's failure, individually and collectively, that brings on poor health. God permits the results for He seldom contravenes His own laws of nature, but on the bottom line it is not His desire that man should suffer. He does occasionally inflict disease

as a means of discipline to those He loves, Numbers 12:10; but this is not contrary to His desire.

Area #3

Having stated His desire, based on the condition of obedience to specific statutes, judgments and laws, those laws, statutes and judgments are then provided throughout Scripture, both explicitly and implicitly. It is INFORMATIVE. It provides reliable health information. The prohibition to not touch the carcass of an unclean animal was not an arbitrary "taboo," but was a public health measure designed to prevent an epidemic such as cholera. The requirements to wash their clothing and their bodies and various pots and pans. expecially after contact with animals or people described as "unclean" were sanitation measures, again designed to prevent the spread of contagious disease. God's people were forbidden to eat blood or fat, Lev. 3:17; not because they were to be used in sacrifice. God reserved them to be used in sacrifice in order to prevent man from eating them. The requirements

of health and religion were so blended as to be inseparable. Biblical religion produces good health and good health enhances the religious experience. Good health in Bible religion is a religious requirement not just a matter of choice. Cigarettes are denied to us and should be burnt in sacrifice along with fat and blood. Add to that alcohol and what a fire! "A soothing aroma in God's nostrils" . . . because His people have been spared from them.

It is INFORMATIVE. Amidst the conflicting testimony of experts in the field of health regarding what is good to eat and what is not, whether one should exercise or not exercise, whether habits of regularity are important or not, and whether the observance of the Sabbath is important or not, how can one decide who is right and who is wrong? Especially when the experts don't agree on either the what or the why, how can a layman know? The health field is innundated with information overload. But the Bible sorts out what is necessary and effective for the appropriate time. It is informative!

But one additional point that ought to be mentioned regarding its informative role. It not only provides information as to what to do and what not to do, information that is true and reliable, it also sets this true information within a framework that is true. It tells us what to do for the right reason so that relationships trustworthy to life are established. A non-Biblical religion can require many similar behaviours which are scientifically and physiologically true, but which only give credibility to a lie. For example: Biblical religion suggests a vegetarian diet. when possible for the sake of health: a return to God's ideal. Hinduism requires a vegetarian lifestyle but because of its teaching of transmigration of the soul, a teaching which is contradictory to Scripture, both reasons cannot be right. One is either right and the other wrong or they're both wrong, but they can't both be right. Yet both may produce the same outward behaviour. As science confirms the wisdom of the behaviour it appears to validate the reasons for the behaviour as true when they may be false.

(In the next article we will look at functions number 2 and 3 of the Bible to health.)

First Pastor Faces Challenge in Labrador

by Pastor W.M. Mercer, Director of Sabbath School, Newfoundland

It was my privilege and pleasure to spend 6 days in Labrador, Oct. 6-11, in the interest of our work at the request of our conference president, Gerry Karst. I had made several trips there over the past three years, but this one was different.

This time I was met at the airport in Wabush by Pastor Terry Robertson, the first-ever Adventist pastor for Labrador, who had arrived about a month before. He was now settled at Labrador City along with his wife, Yolanda, and their two boys, Jean-Paul and Didere.

What a joy it was to spend several hours with Pastor Robertson and his wife! Upon our arrival they shared with me their joy of serving the Lord, pioneering the work in Labrador, and their enthusiastic plans to face the tremendous challenge confronting them.

They have already begun conducting Wednesday night and Sabbath morning meetings in their home with a total attendance on Sabbath mornings of twenty or more. A suitable meeting place other than the pastor's home is presently being sought.

After spending several days with Pastor Robertson contacting the business establishments in Labrador City and Wabush in the interest of our Ingathering Campaign together we took a thirty-five minute ride by air to Happy Valley-Goose Bay where we were met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald who are with the U.S. Air Force unit there.

After intently listening for a couple of hours to Mrs. MacDonald, as we visited with her in her home, I became convinced that in this dear sister we have a first-rate foreign missionary doing a superb job for the Lord in this remote area. As she showed us a coded map of the area indicating where she has been distributing *Signs* and *Steps to Christ*, my heart responded with praise to God. And her dedication and zeal are already showing wonderful results!

What a thrill it was on Sabbath morning to meet for Sabbath School and a worship service in her home where we had in attendance a total of twenty-one precious souls.

Again with Pastor Robertson I spent one day Ingathering, calling on all the business places in the area. In addition to many precious contacts the Lord wonderfully blessed us with more than eleven hundred dollars in three and a half days solicitation.

Pray for Pastor Robertson and his family who are pioneering the Lord's work in Labrador.

In the event that some of our readers would like to correspond with Pastor Robertson here is the address: Pastor Terry Robertson, 515 Hudson Dr., Labrador City, Labrador A2V 1L8.



Pastor and Mrs. Terry Robertson and family.



Group of about twenty meet at MacDonald's home in Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Labrador. This was taken on October 11.

Newfoundland Church Officers Hold Workshop

A delegation from across Newfoundland met Sept. 19-21 to improve their skills as officers of their churches. Instruction was especially offered to Sabbath School teachers, church elders and treasurers and to lay activities directors.





The size of this group demonstrates the enthusiastic response from across Newfoundland. What an army for the Master!

Elder Lewis Shipowick preaching Sabbath morning.



President Gerry Karst instructs the elders and deacons.



Bill Nepjuk, left, counsels church treasurers.



Delicious meals were some of the fringe benefits at the workshop. St. John's ladies prepared the food.



Alice Lowe of the General Conference illustrates Sabbath school songs for children.



The workshop was worthwhile – delegates were glad they came.

Teachers' Convention Convenes at Saint John's



Newfoundland teachers spent Sept. 21-23 at a teachers' convention in St. John's under the direction of Superintendent Horace Alexander. Dr. Owens, from the Education Department at Canadian

Dr. F. Owens

Union College, was the guest speaker. Others participating were Mr. Herbert Penny-Flynn, principal of the Corner Brook school and a reading specialist, Elder Malcolm Graham, Director of Education for the Canadian Union, and Elder Gerry Karst, President of the Newfoundland Conference.

Dr. Owens spoke on multi-grade schools and on behaviour problems.

During the convention there were two sessions to discuss the Newfoundland Teachers' Association, Church policy and programs for teachers.

> Stewart Marks Teacher, St. John's



H. Alexander, Superintendent, G. Karst, President and S. Marks, academy teacher.

Glovertown Church Nears Completion



The faithful members of the Glovertown church have sacrificed for months with a view to having their own permanent building. For nearly ten years they have been worshipping in a temporary, mobile chapel. Shortly now, they will enjoy the product of their earnest labour and prayers, and their faithful giving.

Gerry Karst, President SDA Church in Newfoundland



Some of the Newfoundland S.D.A. teachers at the 80-81 convention.

Changes in Personnel

Horace Alexander and his wife, Carol, are not newcomers to Newfoundland. However, Horace has accepted the responsibility of Superintendent for Education for the year 1980-81. Formerly he was principal of the Corner Brook School, and has taught also in Ontario, and Bay Roberts, Nfld. Horace brings a ready smile and willingness to work hard at his job.

Irene Stevens comes from Nova Scotia and is a recent graduate in Secretarial Science from Canadian Union College. She has taken up responsibilities as secretary to the principal of the St. John's Academy, and does bookkeeping for the school board.



Horace and Carol Alexander



Irene Stevens



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Lessons Available for Deaf

Beginning in 1981, the adult Sabbath school quarterlies will be available for the deaf and hearing impaired, according to Thompson Kay, coordinator of services for the deaf at Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Kay says that the January-March lessons, "Servant to the World," have been rewritten in a language that is readily understood by the deaf.

"The vocabulary of the adult lessons are too extensive for many of the deaf to comprehend," Kay explains. "The quarterlies for the deaf have been prepared to meet their needs."

Through the combined efforts of Kay and Alfred Griffith, pastor for the deaf in the Northern California Conference, the lessons were rewritten for the deaf.

Interested deaf persons should contact Kay at Christian Record Braille Foundation, 4444 South 52nd Street, Lincoln, NE 68506 for subscription information. Quarterlies are available for \$2, plus 50¢ postage.

Kay encourages church members to sponsor quarterlies for deaf relatives or friends.

"Every deaf person deserves the opportunity to participate during the lesson period. These quarterlies are specifically designed to fulfill that purpose," Kay notes.

INSTITUTIONS

New Staff at C.U.C.

Thirteen new teaching and administrative staff have taken up duties at Canadian Union College this year, bringing the number of full-time teachers to fifty. There are thirty-two teaching positions in college, and eighteen in high school. Several of the faculty teach classes in both the college and high school.

The new personnel this year are:

G. Wendell Buck, B.A., assistant librarian, and Mrs. Judy Buck, B.Mus., part-time vocal teacher, from Broadview Academy, Illinois. William G. Cemer, M.Mus., band director and teacher of band instruments, from Collegedale, Tennessee.

Keith Clouton, M.S.L.S., who became librarian in January, 1980, from Avondale College, Australia.

Reo E. Ganson, Ph.D., instructor in Education, having completed the requirements for a doctoral degree at the University of Alberta in 1980.

John P. Hoyt, M.P.H., M.F.A., instructor in art and

Mrs. Carolyn Hoyt, M.A., part-time high school teacher, recently returned from mission service in Africa.

Julius Korgan, Ph.D., teaching history, having recently returned from Nigeria, where he was president of the Adventist Seminary of West Africa.

Mrs. Renate Krause, B.A., high school teacher, having taught here part-time last year. John N. McDowell, M.A., teaching English and Literature, having received his Masters degree at Loma Linda University in 1980.

Paul S. Ramalingam, Ph.D., teaching Biology, from a research position at the University of Alberta.

Ron W. Schafer, B.A., returning home to College Heights to direct the gymnastics team and coordinate the community recreation program, from Andrews University where he graduated in 1980.

William Van Scheik, M.A., M.S., teaching Mathematics and Science, having recently returned from mission service in Africa, and obtaining a Master of Science at Walla Walla College in 1980.

Of the fifty teaching faculty at Canadian Union College, twelve hold doctoral degrees, twenty-five masters degrees, and thirteen have bachelors degrees. Ten teachers are currently studying toward further advanced degrees.

Including those mentioned above who have recently returned from Africa, seven teachers at CUC have served or lived in Africa. Others are Don Abbey, Biology instructor, Boris Pache, French instructor, and John McDowell who was born and attended school in Africa. One-half of CUC's staff has either served or lived on continents other than North America.

Also new in CUC's industrial administration are Melvin Dury, assistant farm manager, from his own dairy business at Deer Park, Washington, George Hubley, electrician, from Lumby, B.C., Ted Proud, Parkland ColorPress manager, formerly production manager, and Walter Reid, director of research and promotion for the new leather industry, from Michener Centre, Red Deer, Alberta.



Some of CUC's new staff. Left to right: Dr. Reo Ganson, William Van Scheik, John Hoyt, Wendell Buck, Dr. Paul Ramalingam, John McDowell, and William Cemer.

Alumni Homecoming

Alumni of Canadian Union College, who will gather for their annual Homecoming November 27-30, 1980, will include not only graduates of Canadian Union College, but also students and graduates of Canadian Junior College, Alberta Industrial Academy, and Battleford Academy, according to James M. Campbell, CUC's Director of Alumni Affairs. Dwayne Straub, 1980 Alumni President, has announced that this year's Homecoming theme is "Fitness for Life," and that the Homecoming is being coordinated with the College's CABL Health Emphasis Week.

Events will include health lectures, fitness testing, improvement seminars, and recreational activities. In addition to the traditional Sunday morning hockey games, there will be an alumni racquetball tournament and recreational activities in the Physical Fitness Complex. Dr. Larry Shipowick, Alumni President-elect, has arranged a series of activities that will allow alumni to enjoy the varied facilities of the Complex.

CUC's Development Office is hosting the annual alumni banquet, states Elder Campbell. Seats will be reserved for all alumni who indicate their plan to attend. Admission is by donation of \$10.00 or more, per person, to the Alumni Challenge Fund, and may be contributed by mail, or in person at the College Development Office or at the time of the banquet. Reservations should be made in advance, by phoning (403)782-4113, or writing the CUC Alumni Office at College Heights, Alberta.

Highlight of the Homecoming will be the 11:00 a.m. Sabbath, November 29, Prayer and Praise Service. CUC alumni, students, staff, and the local church family will unite in this service of thanksgiving and dedication, on the campus where God has worked in such a marked way to provide a senior Adventist college for the salvation and training of the youth of Canada.

Campus Ministries

"It's a Family Affair," is the theme of the CUC Student Association Campus Ministries program for 1980-81, according to Chris Kinman, director of this year's student spiritual activities. A variety of worship and witnessing functions are underway both within the school and in surrounding communities.

Largest participation is in the Afterglow which follows each Friday night vespers. Brian Klatt coordinates this weekly spontaneous event.

Other on-campus leaders are Wally Lyder, college freshman who heads student spiritual events in the men's residence, Grade 12 student Karen Kingsfield, who organizes prayer bands in the ladies' residence, and Jan Brousson and Eleanor Bannister, both student missionaries last year, who design a variety of spiritual events that provide options for the regular evening worships. Eric Rajah, who heads a committee to plan special programs, says there's a youth rally planned for February, a seminar on Christian courtship, and a retreat for high school students in May.

Off-campus features include Sunshine Bands, lead by Blake Wile of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, and Lorenda Lamming of McBride, B.C. A student missionary care-package program is in the care of Ken Perry, a student missionary himself last year.

Jim Ryan, who is both staff, as assistant dean of men, and student, as a senior theology student, heads a witnessing team for Red Deer. This program with the cooperation of the Red Deer church and their pastor, Ed Teranski, will endeavour to keep in contact with the large number of former CUC students now living in the nearby city of Red Deer.

High school teacher Dallas Weis is coordinating a church visitation schedule and organizing his Religious Studies class into witnessing teams.

Counsellor Caroline Weibe evaluates the Campus Ministries programs and offers helpful

The Prayer and Praise Service for Canadian Union College is on Sabbath, November 29



Student leaders and faculty join hands in Campus Ministries.



France Brule, a sophomore Religion student from Causapscal, Quebec, prepares to raise CUC's new flag to its position below the Canadian flag. Dr. Neville Matthews, president of CUC, holds the flags, while the flag's designer, Mr. Boris Pache, looks on.

suggestions. Lois Dudar, third year nursing major, is Campus Ministries secretary and Maureen Newman, sophomore secretarial science major, is treasurer.

New Flag

The new Canadian Union College flag, officially inaugurated June 22, 1980, displays the traditional CUC colours of purple and gold.

According to Mr. Boris Pache, CUC Modern Languages teacher who created the design, the flag is rich with symbols of our goals in Christian educational excellence.

Mr. Pache explains the symbols as follows: The colours are the school's official purple and gold, and portray the loyalty and love of students, staff and alumni. The cross broadly displays our Christian heritage and hope. The triangle emphasizes the three-fold development of the physical, mental, and spiritual powers. The open book symbolizes both the Bible and learning, and the flame depicts the work of the Holy Spirit, the source of true wisdom.

A trained architect, Mr. Pache spent long hours preparing five alternate designs, from which one was selected by a poll of faculty and students. **Three Families Join Kingsway College Staff**

Fred Matusik lived in Michigan, but has now moved to Kingsway College to teach Physical Education. Fred is a graduate from Andrews University. He has a B.A. in Religion and an M.A.T. in Physical Education. His interests include downhill skiing and softball. His wife, Judy, is a cosmotologist and has practised for 11 years. She will be teaching hair design second semester. Their main goal is: "To get everybody active!"

Peter and Betty Bayer, both graduates of Kingsway College, returned to this area to teach after graduating from Andrews University. Peter is the Grade Seven home room teacher at Toronto Junior Academy where he also teaches Math and Science. Betty is teaching in the English department at Kingsway College.

Both Peter and Betty graduated in June of 1980, Peter with a Bachelor of Science in Biology, and Betty with a Master of Arts in English. They are looking forward to a good school year and many years of service in the educational work in Canada. Aubrey, Carolyn, and Kristi Osmond came to Kingsway this year from Halifax, Nova Scotia. Aubrey is a new addition to the Industrial Education staff and is looking forward to setting up in the Industrial Education Building now under construction. Carolyn is teaching in the Business Education Department, and Kristi is in Grade I at College Park Elementary.

Home to the Osmonds is either Halifax or Oshawa as their working years have been spent rather equally in both places. For the past five years Aubrey has been principal of Sandy Lake SDA Academy in Bedford, N.S. and Carolyn taught at St. Patrick's High School, Halifax. Before their recent stay in Halifax they spent eight years in Adventist education work in Oshawa and several years in the Halifax church school.

Aubrey is a graduate of Andrews University in elementary education and industrial education and Carolyn is a business graduate of Atlantic Union College.



Fred and Judy Matusik



Peter and Betty Bayer



Aubrey, Carolyn and Kristi Osmond

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Literature Evangelists Meet at Regina

The date was October 3 to October 5 and the place was Regina as the Literature-Evangelists from across the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference met together for fellowship and inspiration. Keynote speaker was Pastor Spencer Burrows of Winnipeg who was beautifully assisted in song and guitar by Mrs. Burrows.

The spiritual food provided by Pastor Burrows as well as by Conference Director, Pastor John Boardman and local pastor, Bob Hossack, was greatly savoured by all as our minds were directed to the great life-giver, Jesus Christ. The conditon of mankind in the world today was graphically depicted to show the urgency of reaching them now for God, before earth's history comes to an end. It was pointed out that literature evangelism is a calling ordained by God, and those who hear and respond become the front line fighters in the battle for souls. Spirit of Prophecy writings were used to carry us into the future where each true member of the Remnant Church will take up his Bible and become a Literature Evangelist enlightening those in darkness as to what is coming upon the world. Dr. E. Lambert challenged the Literature Evangelists to a healthier life as he lectured on stress and its limits and proper diet.

R. Ramsay Regina Church



Introducing Quebec's New Pastor



Pastor Claude John Richli cares for Quebec City, St. Raymond, and Jonquiere churches.

Born in Mauritius of Swiss missionary parents, Claude completed his B.Th. at Newbold College in Bracknell, England and emigrated to

Canada this year.

He has travelled extensively throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Pastor Richli plans to become a Canadian citizen and to further his education at Andrews University.

James Mays



Literature evangelists of Manitoba and Saskatchewan gathered at Regina for a weekend rally.

Victory Supper and Farewell for Choban Family

Regina ingatherers expressed joy and gratitude for the opportunities to witness and for the \$3,700. received in donations. This brief, but vigorous campaign culminated in a victory supper. At this same occasion the Regina church family bade a fond farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Choban and Mrs. Harder. These folks, who have so willingly and ably served their church, will be greatly missed as they make their new home in Penticton, B.C.

Dr. Warden Counsels Youth at Montreal

The Westmount church was packed by members from many churches as Dr. Ivan Warden, Dean of Andrews University's School of Urban Theology, addressed the vast assembly at a recent Youth Emphasis Weekend in Montreal.

A very special part of the youth rally was the baptism of a number of precious souls. These friends of the Master were accepted into the Westmount church and the Spanish and English congregations in Norwood (Saint Laurent).



Group baptized at the Westmount church recently. Left to right: Pastor John Whalley, Alicia Lara, Elsa Velasquez, Benoit Dupuis, Pastor Donn Leatherman, Manuel Velasquez, and Denis Montbleu. Not pictured are Victoria Wignoll and Pastor Whitford Shaw.

Youth Director is Pastor Ed Johnson

Pastor and Mrs. Ed Johnson have joined the Quebec Conference where he will serve as Youth Director and pastor of the Longueuil church and Mrs. Johnson will assist the Montreal East school as secretary.

Originally from Mauritius, Pastor Johnson studied at Newbold where he met his wife, Erna, a native of Iceland. After graduating from our school in Collonges, the Johnsons laboured in Mauritius and in Africa.

We welcome the Johnsons who are developing soul-winning programs for Quebec's young adults.



Pastor and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Vanessa and Terry.

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Welcome and Farewell

A warm welcome to the Maritimes is extended to Pastor Kenneth Corkum, his wife Celest, and their two children, Leroy and Luenda. The Corkum family have just recently moved to the Halifax area where Pastor Corkum will minister to the Tantallon and Sackville churches. The Corkums come to us from the Kingsview Village Church in Toronto where they ministered for three years. Pastor Corkum is originally from Nova Scotia and formerly pastored in Saint John, New Brunswick. The family is very happy to return to the Maritimes. It is our prayer that God will bless them richly as they continue their work for the Lord.

> Ann Hurshman, Correspondent Tantallon S.D.A. Church



Pastor Ken Corkum with his wife Celest and children Luenda and Leroy.

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The Aaserude family

Members at Dartmouth and Truro bade farewell to Pastor Olger Aaserude and his family. They were presented with a purse of money and best wishes in their new location of Fairview, Alberta.

A communion table was donated to the Dartmouth Church in honour of the late Pastor Fred Crump, who with his wife and youngest daughter were killed in a car accident several years ago. Present at this special service were Pastor Crump's father, Frank Crump, his sister, Shirley, and his daughter, Lanell, with her husband, Pastor Doug Jacobs.

Stiff Requirements at Soul Winning Seminar

On August 23, ten happy graduates received certificates of completion of the Vancouver Summer Soul-Winning Seminar 1980, planned and conducted by Pastor and Mrs. Harter at the Vancouver Central Church on Sabbaths and Sundays, June 20-July 20. Four others of the 20 who registered for the program will complete the requirements soon. The requirements were stiff: The students had to attend twenty-four hours of class, participate in 12 hours of active witnessing. (Religious Survey door-to-door, or on the beach, in the inner city of Vancouver, following-up T.V. contacts, attending Bible Studies with Pastor Harter, or conducting their own studies), attend 4 evening meetings oriented toward evangelism, memorize and give to a fellow-student a Gospel presentation which leads a person to a saving relationship with Jesus, write and present to the class their personal testimony, develop a Bible Marking Plan of Bible doctrines, and give a Bible study to another student.

The program does not stop here. The students now see themselves as soul-winners and are held accountable for the interests they have found. They now have the concept of keeping their "antennas" up looking for opportunities to witness everywhere they go.

The students also want to continue their training, so Pastor Harter is conducting classes and on-the-job training this Fall.



Liz Der and Bert Oliver taking a religious survey.



Some of the students meeting at Simon Fraser University with Pastor Harter, upper left.

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S.D.A. Youth Form Study Groups on University Campuses

"I need more fellowship." "I can go all week on campus without meeting another Christian, much less another Adventist." These kinds of comments motivated the beginning of Adventist Study Groups on the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University campuses in the Vancouver, B.C., Canada area during the 1979-80 school year. The students themselves contacted all the S.D.A. students they could find, arranged schedules, and determined the objectives and format of the groups. Pastor Chris Harter, Youth and Inner City Pastor of the Vancouver Central Church, guided the groups and conducted many of the sessions.

On July 19, 1980, Bert Oliver was the first person baptized as a result of these meerings. Elke Borntraeger, an S.D.A. student at U.B.C., invited Bert to the lunch hour meetings. Bert was intrigued and continued to attend which eventually led to church attendance and Bible studies. Several non-Adventist students attended the meetings regularly. Most of these have attended church and other church social events and two are studying for baptism.

In evaluating the year's program, the students felt that the groups satisfied their need for fellowship and that they had grown spiritually. They now wanted to have more outreach. Therefore, this Fall "DANIEL SEMINARS" will be conducted on each campus. Of course, the students will take an active role, and Bert is looking forward to finding other students, like himself, who are searching for real meaning in life.

Osoyoos Members Build Church Home

In a recent *Messenger* it was announced that after several years of meeting in rented quarters the small group of believers in the Osoyoos, B.C. area had begun building a sanctuary on the edge of town. The foundation was poured just before camp meeting with work beginning on the structure the second week of August. While the helpers numbered fewer than hoped for, the work has progressed slowly. It is hoped that by the end of October, the believers will be meeting in the church, even though not completely finished.

When a project such as this is attempted by a membership of 16, only the blessing of God can bring it to completion, as fellowbelievers in other areas are impressed to help financially as well as in donated labour. Contributions have come in from unexpected sources, some small and some larger, and all appreciated. The church expresses its special appreciation for the help of Art Domke of Oliver, who has put in hundreds of hours of work on the church in addition to financial help. Thanks also to professional workers who have donated time and to all who have sent in contributions. Heaven records everything done for the saving of souls and we solicit your prayers for the work in Osoyoos. Gladys Rabuka, Correspondent Osoyoos S.D.A. Church

Lamming's Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary



Gordon and Lola Lamming on their 50th wedding anniversary

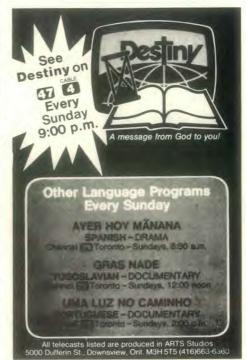
A fiftieth wedding anniversary and a family reunion were celebrated recently as Gordon and Lola Lamming were honoured on this special occasion.

The couple were married on July 21, 1930. Their attendants, Ernest Lamming and Esther McQueen, were also able to be present for the celebration.

The evening featured an interesting program emceed by Wilfred Neufeld. A delightful lunch was served by the ladies of the Friendship Club. All 150 who attended joined in congratulating the happy couple and wished them God's blessings in the years ahead.

Change of Time for Golden Jubilee Meeting

The Voice of Prophecy Golden Jubilee meeting in New Westminster, B.C. on Sabbath, November 22 was announced for 7:00 p.m. This meeting time has been changed to 4:00 p.m.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

V.O.P. receives \$100,000 from sale of valuables



Lance Liebelt, Voice of Prophecy treasurer, receives a cheque from Mrs. Dahl that marks her milestone of \$100,000 raised for the radiobroadcast through the sale of antiques, jewelry, and other valuable objects given to the VOP by friends of the VOP. Mrs. Dahl works as a volunteer for the Voice of Prophecy, specializing in the sale of such items as sterling silver, fine china, cut glass and crystal, heirloom antiques, precious stones, and watches. She reached the \$100,000 mark in six and a half years and plans to strive for even higher goals.

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BIRTHS

BOOTH—Doug and Judy (nee Jones) thank God for the arrival of their first born, Shawn Douglas, on September 9 at Edmonton, Alberta.

BROWN—Les and Darlene (nee Smith) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Tiarra Leree, born October 1, 1980 in Red Deer, Alberta.

KANTOR—David and Vickie (nee Kotanko) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Ann Marie Gillian, on August 25, 1980 in St. Thomas, Ontario.

KUTZNER—Morley and Wendy (nee Trenchuk) of Leduc, Alberta, are happy to announce the birth of Michael Richard on September 3, 1980.

REIMCHE—Beth and Al are happy to announce the birth of Jayne Rochelle on August 5, 1980 at Creston, British Columbia.

SINGH—Mike and Linda (nee Bush) of Ottawa, Ontario, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Leighton James, on August 30, 1980.

WEDDINGS

BELINSKY - BOLLER

On June 29, 1980, Alex Belinsky and Ingrid Boller exchanged the vows of holy matrimony. The bride was attended by her sister Evelyn Maier and also Lily Hammel and Anita Erbenich. The groomsmen were John Belinsky, Rudy Bailey and David Boller. Serving as flower girl was Delina Erbenich and Michael Maier was the Bible boy. The couple will make their home in Medicine Hat.

Dennis Braun, Pastor

DUNN-OTTO

Pledges of love were exchanged by John Dunn and Marilyn Otto on September 6, 1980 when they were united in marriage. Attending the bride were her sisters Sheila Otto, Delores Otto as well as Lori Rondeau and Linda Copeman. Those standing at the side of the groom were Lorne Price, Gerald Deis, Daniel Crawford and Clifford Otto. Pastor Danny Gales of Medicine Hat officiated at the marriage service. The couple will establish their home in Medicine Hat.

Dennis Braun, Pastor

KOPERSKI – FEDECHKO

Lee Ann Fedechko and Barry Koperski were married on August 15, 1980 in the Edmonton Ukrainian church. The bride was attended by her aunt, Patti Agle, her sister Cindy and Charlene Fraser and Kim Kamineski and Realan Agle. Groomsmen were Gayland Trenchuk, Ron Zelenko and brothers of the groom, Rick and John. Shannon Hedgecock was the Bible boy. The wedding ceremony was con-

ducted by the writer. Barry and Lee Ann are making their

home in Edmonton.

Stan Gallant, Pastor Edmonton Ukrainian Church

PENNER - KECSKEMETHY

On September 21, 1980, Laryn John Penner and Judy Ilona Kecskemethy were united in holy matrimony before many loved ones, church family and friends in the Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church. Susan Postma, Bonnie Church and Kathy Tollefsen attended the bride and the groomsmen were Bob Postma, Jonathan Penner, Bradley Brousson and Douglas Penner.

The service was conducted by the pastor of the Victoria S.D.A. Church, Lynn Baerg.

Kathleen Piper, Correspondent Victoria S.D.A. Church

PALINKA - WIGLEY

A beautiful Sabbath day was drawing to a close on September 20 as Les Norman Palinka and Arlene Faye Wigley pledged their love to each other in their wedding vows.

The bride was given in marriage by her two sons: Kim and Terry. Arlene chose her daughter, Lisa, as junior bridesmaid and Gunda Clarke was matron of honour.

Les was attended by his brother Bobby Palinka; and Keith Wigley as junior attendant.

Les is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Palinka of Beauvallon, Alberta, and Arlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wettstein of Aldergrove, B.C.

We wish them God's blessings as they establish their home in San Diego, California, where Les has a law practice.

SUTTON - BLABEY

As the sun rose in the beautiful Alpine Meadows of Manning Park, British Columbia on July 2, 1980, Ruth Blabey and Robert Sutton pledged their lives and love to each other. The matron of honour was Maureen Henderson of Hazelton, B.C., sister of the bride, and the best man was Dewey Sutton of College Place, Washington, father of the groom. Bob and Ruth will reside in College Place, Washington, where they are both teachers at Walla Walla College.

Al Reimche, Pastor

TRIEBWASSER - PRYHOROCKI

Francine Pryhorocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pryhorocki of Vancouver, Washington, and Roger Triebwasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Triebwasser of Calgary, Alberta were ABC special for November and December, 1980 YOUR STORY HOUR, Volume 2

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united in marriage on Sunday, June 8, 1980 in the Orchards Seventh-day Adventist Church in Vancouver, Washington. Fran's attendants were her sisters, Jan and Cindy and her friend Nancy Lee. Roger's attendants were his brothers Rick and Donald and a friend Kelly Jones. We wish this young couple God's blessing as they return to Walla Walla College to complete their education.

Mike Brownfield, Pastor Cheney, Washington S.D.A. Church

OBITUARIES

BROWN—Blanche Brown quietly fell asleep in Jesus at Ponoka, Alberta on September 16, 1980. She was born in Hare Bay, Nfld., on November 26, 1906. She is survived by her husband, William, six children, four sisters, two brothers, 27 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor James Sharpe in Corner Brook, Nfld., where the deceased was a pioneer member. Interment was in the Mt. Patricia Cemetery.

James Sharpe, Pastor Corner Brook SDA Church, Nfld.

JOHNSON—Fred Edward Johnson was born in Alberta on November 18, 1907, and died on June 13, 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Lola of Boardman, Oregon; two sons: Perry and Walter; a step-daughter, Joyce Mussuto; two step-sons, a brother and five sisters.

Funeral services were held June 17

at the Burns Mortuary Chapel with concluding services and burial at the Mt. Hope Cemetery at College Place, Washington.

Pastor Johnson's many relatives and friends look forward to the resurrection morning when there will be no more sorrow.

KENNEDY—Johnann Kennedy, age 87 years, fell asleep in Christ on September 23, 1980. She became a member of the church nearly fifty years ago. Her Christian life and her faithfulness to the message she loved, demonstrated a dedication that will be long remembered. She leaves to mourn eleven children: Theresa, Stella, Geneva, Loretta, Dora, Vera, Aletha, Mary, Ella, Kenneth and Linda.

The service was conducted by Pastor D.J. Handysides and took place in the Willowdale Seventh-day Adventist Church. The interment was at the Westminster Crematorium, in Willowdale, Ontario.

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NAKONECHNY-William Nakonechny was born in Boyle, Alberta on December 19, 1928 and passed to his rest on June 24, 1980 at the Boyle General Hospital.

William was baptized on February 23, 1964 by Elder E.E. Wilson. It was that same year that William married Lilli Bialek.

Left to mourn are his loving wife Lilli; three sons - Julian, Glenn and Melvin; two daughters - Luanne and Sally, all at home. Also three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Boyle and were conducted by Pastor Reo Ganson and assisted by the writer. William was laid to rest in the Mountesolo Cemetery.

S.H. Gallant, Pastor Edmonton Ukrainian Church STAGG-Inez Elizabeth Stagg of Coley's Point, Nfld. was born at Middleside North, Bonavista Bay on December 17, 1925, and passed peacefully away on Monday, October 13, at St. John's, Newfoundland, after a prolonged illness.

Besides her husband, Richard Stagg, whom she married on December 24, 1944, she leaves to mourn four sons: Ronald, Wesley, and Eugene, Coley's Point, Nfld., and Cluney, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.; three daughters-inlaw, as well as five grandchildren, four brothers and one sister.

Brother Chesley Russell, elder of the Bay Roberts church, and Horace Alexander, conference educational superintendent, and a close friend of the family, assisted the writer in the funeral service which was held at the Bay Roberts church. Internment was at the church's cemetery in Bay Roberts where our dear sister awaits the coming of the Lifegiver in the blessed hope of the resurrection.

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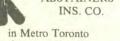
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THURSDAY, NOV. 27	7:00 p.m.—Health Emphasis
FRIDAY, NOV. 28	10:00 a.m. – Campus Tours 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Fitness Testing and Racquetball 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Fitness Seminar 7:00 p.m. – Vespers - Elder Rudolph Skoretz - '51, '58
SABBATH, NOV. 29	 8:00 a.m. – Health Emphasis Service 9:15 a.m. – Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. – Prayer & Praise Service - Elder LeRoy Leiske '41 2:00 p.m. – Seminar – Communication and Home Relations - Elder Douglas Devnich '58 4:00 p.m. – Evensong – Elder Lloyd Janzen '56, '64 6:30 p.m. – Alumni Reception 8:30 p.m. – Lyceum, Chinese Magic Circus
SUNDAY, NOV. 30	7:00 a.m. – Hockey Games & Pancake Breakfast, Lacombe 8:00 a.m. – Racquetball 8:30-11:30 a.m. – Fitness Testing 12:30 p.m. – Banquet – for reservations call 403/782-4113