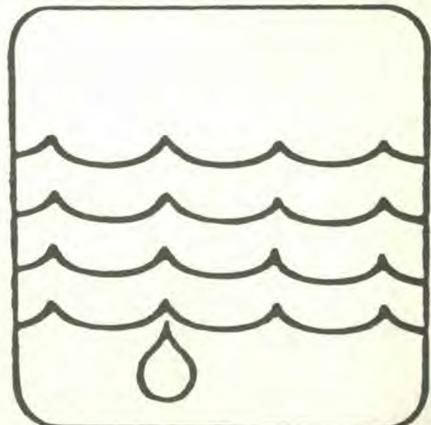
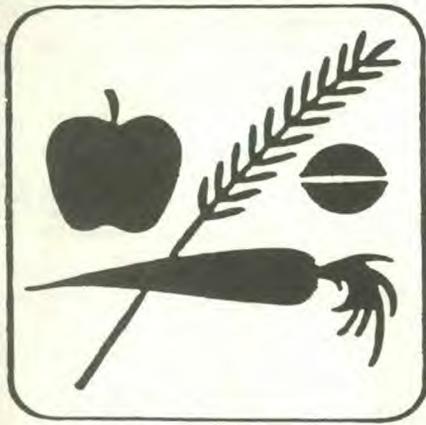
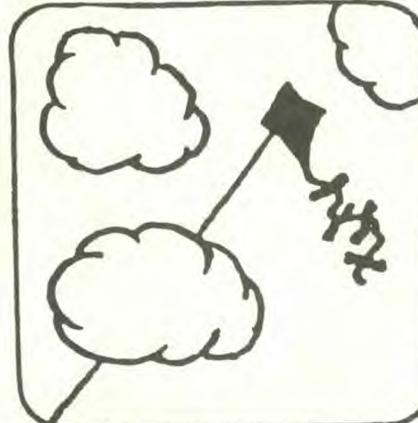


canadian
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**new
start**



“Seventh-day Adventists are to be represented to the world by the advance principles of health reform which God has given us.”

Medical Ministry, p. 187

“If they see that we are intelligent with regard to health, they will be more ready to believe that we are sound in Bible doctrine.”

Counsels on Diet and Foods, p. 76

New Year, "New Start"

by Dr. Ron Ruskjer, Director Adventist Health Ministries British Columbia Conference

Are Adventists "intelligent with regard to health?" They certainly are. According to findings of the California Adventist Health Study, church members, both male and female, can expect to live substantially longer than their counterparts in the general population. Why? Because of the "NEW START" lifestyle practiced by many Adventists. What's the N.E.W. S.T.A.R.T. lifestyle? The "N" stands for Nutrition, "E" for Exercise, and "W" for Water. The "S" stands for Sunshine, the "T" for Temperance, "A" for fresh Air, "R" Rest, and "T" Trust in Divine power (see *Ministry of Healing*, p. 127).



Alright, we're intelligent with regard to health, and it's paying off—longer life. The next question is this, Does our lifestyle really influence others to take our faith more seriously? The answer, again, is Yes. In a recent study of 5,280 British Columbia Seventh-day Adventists, nearly one in four reported that the health message played a major role in his or her conversion experience. The Adventist health message, then, as the Spirit of Prophecy suggests, is an effective entering wedge. It attracts those who are looking for a lifestyle, a people, and a gospel that makes sense.

Is all well with the church then, so far as healthful living is concerned? Not exactly. The same study indicates that well over half



of the church's membership is neglecting certain key health practices. These include habits of personal daily devotions, vegetarian lifestyle, moderation in sweets intake, and the avoidance of late heavy suppers. The pen of inspiration clearly indicates that these practices, together with others, are closely related to the quality of one's relationship with Christ.

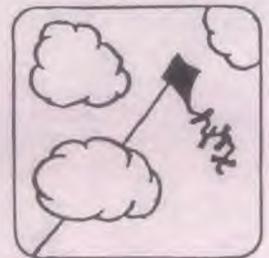
In this connection, the B.C. Adventist Health Study reveals a direct link between Adventist lifestyle on the one hand and traits of personality relating to character development on the other. When certain health habits aren't being followed, the character indicators are weak; when, however, these



same habits are being practiced, the character measures are strong. This is to say that personality traits which build into character are directly related to health habit practice. In view of these findings, the question must be asked, If one does not attend to the health habit practice, what is he doing to the character development? Conversely, if one does not attend to the character development, what is he doing to the health habit practice?

The two are correlated. Is it possible that by strengthening either one, a person can strengthen the other?

These findings provide scientific confirmation of the Spirit of Prophecy assertion that, "Health . . . is more closely related to conscience and religion than many realize." *Counsels on Health*, p. 566. No wonder the Lord, through His servant, tells us that "Without health no one can as distinctly understand or as completely fulfill his obligations to himself or to his fellow beings or to his Creator. Therefore, the health should be as faithfully guarded as the character." *Chil Guidance*, p. 361.



Christ's wish for His flock, and for His sheep who are not yet of this fold, is expressed in the words of III John 2, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth. Motivated by the matchless love of Calvary, Seventh-day Adventists can give the Savior His wish. Motivated by a desire for health, the world will find that intelligent "NEW START" Adventists truly have something to offer.



adventist messenger

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The Principle of Giving

by Perry Parks, Director of Stewardship, Canadian Union Conference

A young farmer had developed a wonderful strain of corn—fine, big stalks, dark green leaves, and most important, full ears. He always received a good price for his corn. Neighbours asked to buy his seed, but he refused to sell. He had a good thing going and he wanted to keep his monopoly.

One day when he went to his fields he observed his neighbour's scraggly corn and, as usual, despised his neighbour's farming efforts. But then he noticed that his own corn along that neighbour's fence was not doing so well either. It worried him. He kept his eyes on the situation. The next year he saw that, while his neighbour's corn was as poor as ever, the poor area in his own field was larger than the year before.

The reasons became clear—the wind had been blowing pollen from the poor corn into his field, producing poor corn in spite of his good seed. The solution was also clear—if he wanted to continue growing good corn he would have to let his neighbour have good seed. That is just what he did, and everybody prospered.

From this story come some good lessons. First we learn that when we are selfish and

stingy, life returns unto us that same way. Second, the spirit of sharing and giving generates happiness and blessing. Giving is the very nature of our God. Thirdly, we learn that giving needs to generate from a proper motive.

In the little story that you just read you will recall that the farmer who raised the beautiful corn was not willing to share his good corn seed until he discovered that it would be to his own good. Unfortunately many of us are not willing to return an honest tithe or give a sacrificial offering until we are in trouble or discover that it will be to our own good.

Jesus indicated that when we give with the proper motive, it shall be returned unto us many fold. Luke 6:38. "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give unto your bosom. For with the same

measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

Unselfish, sacrificial giving based on the motive of love and appreciation to God is always approved and rewarded. In *Counsels on Stewardship* we are also told we would have plenty to operate every advance of the church if every believer gave systematically and cheerfully.

"If all who profess the truth would give to the Lord His own in tithes and gifts and offerings there would be meat in the house of the Lord. The cause of benevolence would no longer be dependent on the uncertain gifts of impulse, and vary according to the changing feelings of men. God's claim would be welcomed, and His cause would be considered as justly entitled to a portion of the funds entrusted to our hands." *Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 199, 200.

The plan of sharing and giving was made in heaven to be a blessing to every member of the family of God.

"Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver." II Corinthians 9:7.



Medical Personnel Urgently Needed in Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Sidney, B.C. spent 2½ months as volunteers at Mwami Hospital in Africa and plan another 3 months of service there shortly. They received an urgent plea for personnel through a letter from Dr. Jack Hoehn, medical director there, who is also a Canadian. Quoting from his letter—

It is necessary now to enlist the help of all who love Mwami in an intercession for her needs. As usual the greatest need is for proper staff. The harvest is great, the potential is unlimited, but where are the men or women whom the Lord wants here? We face great pressure from

the government to accept a Tutor for the School of Enrolled Nursing from (and I quote) "any denomination." This means one whom they choose, because we have failed to provide one.

We need the services of a qualified RN Midwife, who will give leadership to this department, or be a clinical instructor to our students on the wards.

We need an experienced nurse to be Director of Nursing Services, to associate with the Matron here. This must be someone with leadership experience and highest quality clinical nursing skills, to direct and lead our wonderful staff of Zambian and Expatriate RNs and Enrolled Nurses.

And we must have a third physician, someone with special skills in surgery or in OBGYN or in Paediatrics or other specialized skills, and a broad interest and dedication to serving the needs of God's children in Zambia.

I believe that in the large family of God's remnant church, there are the talents and the personalities, who are willing to give to their Lord their years in the most rewarding and exciting kind of service open to men today.

If you qualify, please contact Elder C.H. Watson, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20012 or telephone (202) 723-0800.

Two baptized and Three Ordained in Regina

"And the Lord added to the Church daily such as should be saved." Although this statement cannot be claimed in its fullness as yet, it is nevertheless a heartwarming scene whenever young people obtain the maturity and sober-mindedness to decide for Jesus. Pastor Bob Hossack expressed this joy on behalf of himself and the Regina Church as he led Michelle Funk and Darcy Tataryn

through the watery grave into membership with the Body of Christ.

May these young folk receive the nurture and support as well as the patient understanding of the Church body in their spiritual growth and development toward fulfilling the Lord's purpose for their lives.

Three willing hearts were recently dedicated to the special office of Deacon in the

Regina Church. The laying on of hands signified their setting apart for this important office of ministry.

May the Lord Jesus richly bless Dave, Brian and Micki as they follow His example of service to the saints and outreach to the community.

R. Ramsay, *Correspondent*
Regina Church



Dave Ogram, Brian Hawes and Micki Johnson ordained as deacons in the Regina church.



Michelle Funk, Pastor Bob Hossack and Darcy Tataryn on the occasion of their baptism.

ontario

Managing God's Gifts



George Clarke

I have recently joined the Ontario Conference Corporation as Trust Services Director. I look forward to serving you in this very important phase of God's work.

The Trust Services Department

is growing to great proportions in many of the conferences throughout North America, enabling the Church to carry forward many plans and projects that heretofore were not possible.

A contemplation of Calvary prompts us to dedicate ourselves and all that we have to God. To do less would mean the loss of spiritual and temporal blessings that come

only to those who recognize that God is the owner of all things. We here in the Ontario Conference, have great potential to support the financial needs of the Church in this great Conference. God has blessed us and He will continue to bless us as we seek His guidance in these troublesome and uncertain times.

God is looking to His people to work with Heaven in the saving of souls. We thank you for your support of God's work here in the Ontario Conference.

I trust that in the months and years ahead we can glorify God by continuing to support faithfully His work here in Ontario and throughout the world.

If you would like information, free of charge on how you might develop an Estate Plan to meet your needs, contact us here at the Trust Services Department.

George Clarke, *Director*
Trust Services

5-Day Plan in Thunder Bay

Assisted by Bob Sylvester and Norman Case, Don Donesky has just completed a 5 Day Plan to Stop Smoking, which was followed by a cooking class under the direction of Evelyn Gregory, with Sylvia Szabo, Jean Donesky and others. A good interest is being followed up by a Bible seminar conducted by Ray Halverson and Don Donesky.

Mrs. Anita Howald
Port Arthur S.D.A. Church

Sudbury Ordination

Cornwell Hampane, a young exchange university student from Zambia, Africa, who came to Sudbury in 1979 and was baptized that same year, is one of the newly ordained deacons in the Sudbury church. Mr. Hampane is attending Laurentian University and taking a course in civil engineering.

Mrs. Laurie Lovelace
Sudbury S.D.A. Church

Bowmanville Citizen Honoured on Guest Day



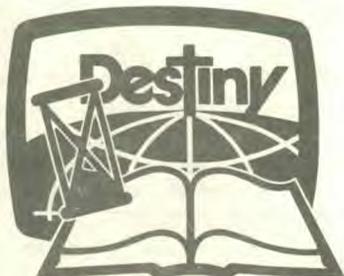
Anna Marie Strike with plaque presented by Pastor Jack Friesen.

Baptism in Yugoslav Church



Metko Salamon with Pastor Slavko Manestar
After months of searching and Bible studies, Metko Salamon took his stand in baptism on Sabbath, September 27, 1980. It was with great joy Pastor Slavko Manestar of the Yugoslavian Church in Willowdale baptised Brother Salamon.

Kim Marsanic, *Correspondent*
Toronto Yugoslavian Church



Local citizen, Anna Marie Strike, was honoured on Community Guest Day, November 15, at the Bowmanville Church, and was presented with a plaque in acknowledgment of faithful and outstanding service to the community.

In his introduction of Mrs. Strike, Pastor Jack Friesen told of the several positions of top responsibility that Mrs. Strike has held in Hospital Auxiliary work both at the local and provincial levels. She has also filled many voluntary positions with humility and distinction. Her husband is a lawyer in Bowmanville, and she with her husband, is interested in the well-being of young people. She has been a Girl Guide leader for many years, as well as a Sunday School teacher and song leader in her church.

In her response to the presentation, Mrs. Strike stated that it was a great honour for her to receive this presentation from a church that she was not really connected with to any great degree, "but," she said, "I do accept it very humbly, and although I accept it, I think it is also on behalf of all the people I have worked with over the years in the various groups. They are the ones who really make this community the great community that I think it is." She further stated that each day we should look to the possibilities of what we can do, accept the responsibility that has been placed upon us to live in a community and to do all we can to make it a better place to live.

Joyce Patterson, *Correspondent*
Bowmanville S.D.A. Church

british columbia

Nutrition Course Held at Whitehorse

Due to increased community interest in better health and proper eating habits, the members of the Whitehorse S.D.A. Church conducted an "extra" nutrition course in October. At the end of the summer, the planning committee for the Women's Council asked our church to cater a vegetarian meal for one of their weekend seminars. Due to the absence of several ladies, it was felt a complete meal would be too much to handle, but we were invited to prepare a display table telling about our work in the fields of nutrition and better health.

From this small coverage, seventeen women signed up for the next cooking classes. Ordinarily, we run a course in the spring, but with this evidence of definite interest, the church decided to have one in October.

Around twenty men and women participated in the classes, and two weeks after the closing night, a banquet was held to introduce the church family to those who participated.

Better Nutrition Classes have been one of our most effective community outreach programs. The response has been enthusiastic, and we pray that the Lord will bless as we continue to make contacts for Him in Whitehorse.

Mrs. Mary Lane Anderson, *Correspondent*
Whitehorse S.D.A. Church

Doyles Celebrate Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doyle of Fort St. James, B.C. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 4, 1980. Ed and Grace were married in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1930. They have two children, John and Gordon and 6 grandchildren. Grace Doyle has served the denomination as colporteur, teacher and Dean of Women over a period of thirty years. Ed and Grace moved to Prince George, B.C. from La Sierra College in 1953, then on to Fort St. James in 1957 when they retired. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle are charter members of the Vanderhoof Seventh-day Adventist Church and have faithfully aided in the growth and development of the Church. The happy couple were recently honoured by the Vanderhoof members for the Christian example of a long and happy marriage, and for their many years of service to the Church.

Joan Mumford, *Correspondent*
Vanderhoof S.D.A. Church

Advertisers and Subscribers Take Note

Please notice small increase in advertising rates. Rising costs of paper and postage compel us to adjust the subscription fees also. For those outside Canada the yearly subscription rate is now \$4.00.

Herrmanns Celebrate Sixty Years of Marriage

Long time residents of Victoria, Curt and Martha Herrmann, were guests of honour at a celebration on their sixtieth wedding anniversary, October 5.

Curt and his wife were school mates in Germany, 1908, where they were born.

In 1920 Curt and Martha were married and a short while later became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In 1930 he immigrated to Canada. The family followed him a year later on borrowed money which, he recalls, took him seven years to pay off. Four children were born to this family, all still living.

After coming to Canada Curt worked as a farm hand in 1937 then took up homesteading in the Peace River area of northern Alberta. All four children helped in clearing the land until, one after another left home and started working for themselves. The daughters worked their way through College. The oldest boy is still farming a large acreage in the Peace River country. The second boy, John, has his own business in Edmonton. The youngest daughter, Joanne, and her husband, have their own art gallery in Arizona and Leonie is married to Lloyd Miller, a physician in Burnaby. Leonie and her husband arranged for the parents' celebration.

With the children all gone from home the Herrmanns rented their little farm to their son and moved to Victoria in 1947 where they built a small house and green houses. Curt took up gardening for city people. He has produced a wonderful garden of fruits and vegetables over the many years in Victoria. In 1964 Mr. Herrmann retired at 70 years of age.

In reminiscing the Herrmanns admit that their 34 years in Victoria have been the best years of their lives.

We wish them many more years in their little garden home and wish them God's richest blessings as they prepare for a home above.

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



Martha and Curt Herrmann married 60 years.

Elder Moores Baptizes Granddaughter at Kamloops

Tami Glanzer requested to be baptized when her grandfather, Pastor Philip Moores, was visiting in Kamloops, British Columbia. The local pastor, Elder P. Fritz suggested that the Junior Baptismal Guide be studied before baptism. The studies were completed. Then Tami said, "I have a question I would like to ask . . . How come that before anything was, God was?"

"You mean you would like to ask the question, 'Who made God?'" I asked her.

"Yes," she replied.

"That is the impossible question, Tami," I told her, "because if someone had made God, that someone would be God! God is really the first 'cause' of everything. We call Him the Creator.

"Moses had the same question in mind about God . . . 'What shall I tell the children of Israel when they ask me what Your name is?'"

"'And God said unto Moses, I Am that I Am.' (Ex. 3:14) He was and always will be. God told the prophet Malachi, 'I am the Lord, I change not.'" (Mal. 3:6)

Further, I told her, "Someone must have always existed and that eternal SOMEONE is God. If there ever was a time when there was nothing, no thing could ever have come into existence.

"God made everything and a wonderful variety. No two are just alike—leaves, snowflakes, people—all are different. People may change and turn their backs on God but God does not change. He is wise, powerful and the same 'yesterday, today and forever.' (Heb. 8:8) He is the unifying force that holds us all together. He knows each one of us and seeks to save the lost—those who have turned their backs on Him.

"Each one of us has the power of choice. Now you, Tami, have made the big choice to walk with God."

Tami is 12 years old—it is an ideal time for young people to make this decision and be baptized.



Pastor Philip Moores of Thousand Oaks, California with his granddaughter, Tami at her baptism.

Farewell to Our President



Calgary Central Church, of which Elder and Mrs. J.W. Wilson were members, honoured the Wilsons at a farewell service in recognition of the six years of service they have given to the Alberta Conference. After an "appreciation time" they were presented with a mantle-piece—a reminder to the Wilsons of the west.

They are wished God's richest blessing as they take up responsibilities at the General Conference in Washington, D.C.

Harvey Bechthold
Calgary Central SDA Church

maritimes

Charlottetown Baptism



On September 20, Sandra Wadman was baptized at the Charlottetown Church, Prince Edward Island. She will be a member of the Summerside Church where she has been attending regularly with her children. She is pictured with Pastor J. Connell.

O'Quinns Baptized at Tantallon

On a beautiful Sabbath, November 1980, Brian and Jeannie O'Quinn gave their hearts to the Lord through baptism with Pastor Ken Corkum officiating.

Brother Harold Aikens came in contact with the O'Quinn family through a business contact and was told by friends of the family that Brian was interested in studying the Bible. This led to Bible studies given by Brother Aikens who then asked Pastor Glen Corkum and Pastor Ken Corkum to study with them.

Anne Hurshman, *Correspondent*
Tantallon S.D.A. Church

President's Report to the Canadian Union College Corporation

Delegates from all across Canada met at Canadian Union College in Alberta for its Biennial Corporation Meeting on Sunday, November 9. This was a historical event for until now the corporation has been made up largely of representatives from western Canada. Since the University of Alberta has changed the Universities' Act to permit the granting of degrees by certain private colleges, including Canadian Union College, (in conjunction with the University of Alberta), Canadian Union College is now the church's college for all of Canada.

New constitution and bylaws were adopted which give a wide representation from across Canada on the Board for the college. Plans were brought into focus for funding and future upgrading of the college in order to offer degrees in a considerable number of courses.

The following is the president's report as given at that session and is presented here for the information of *Messenger* readers regarding the progress being made at our own Canadian college.

P.F. Lemon, Editor

"With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible," said Jesus to a group of puzzled disciples in dealing with a humanly perceived impossibility. These words have been the source of inspiration and encouragement for whatever has been achieved during the year under review.

Next to the heart-warming conversion experiences and spiritual growth of our sons and daughters on campus, the single most significant happening to this Corporation and the entire constituency of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada is, perhaps, the final passing of legislation by the Alberta Government making possible the awarding of baccalaureate degrees to scholars in private colleges. This matter shall, therefore, be dealt with in some detail.

On November 15, 1979—just three days after the last general meeting of this Corporation—the Honourable James Horsman, Minister, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, made the following statement to the Provincial Legislature:

Mr. Speaker, traditionally in Alberta, academic degrees have been awarded by universities only, and this right is granted by The Universities Act. During the past several years, however, there has been increasing interest on the part of private colleges to be granted the authority to confer their own degrees in areas other than Divinity.

In particular, Canadian Union College near Lacombe, Camrose Lutheran College, and Concordia College in Edmonton, have indicated their aspirations in this direction through submissions requesting amendments to their respective Acts. Subsequently, in October 1978, an amendment to The Universities Act which would have enabled private institutions to grant degrees were introduced. Mr. Speaker, since that time, our Government has received a variety of well-reasoned responses on the subject from the university community.

During recent months, the issue has been examined by a special Caucus and Cabinet Committee on Private Colleges Policy. After careful review and assessment of proposals and alternatives, a resolution of this issue can be proposed.

Each of the three colleges, mentioned previously, currently has an affiliation agreement with the

University of Alberta. The colleges offer courses at the first and second-year level which are recognized for credit when students transfer.

During the Spring session, Mr. Speaker, appropriate amendments to existing legislation will be introduced to enable students to pursue baccalaureate degree programs at private colleges in Alberta; and to ensure those students that the quality of their programs is maintained. As well, those private colleges acquiring extended affiliation will gain representation on the Universities Coordinating Council.

Mr. Speaker, private colleges will continue to be eligible for operating funds, including those associated with additional years of course-work under revised affiliation agreements, but not for capital support.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize those who addressed this question—the private colleges for their commitment and enthusiasm; and the entire university community for its thoughtful deliberations and recommendations. Mr. Speaker, this position represents a significant policy initiative in post-secondary education in Alberta. I look forward to its implementation and the diverse opportunities available to students wishing to pursue baccalaureate degrees in our province.

Following up his ministerial statement with action, the Honourable Minister introduced Bill 43—a bill to amend the Provincial Universities Act—at the subsequent spring session of the Alberta Legislature. Then on May 15, 1980 the Bill was given second reading, at which time the Minister clarified further the Government's intent in introducing this piece of legislation. He stated:

Hon. members will recall that on November 15, during the fall sitting last year, I put before this Assembly a ministerial statement with respect to the policy of the government respecting private colleges in the province of Alberta. Members will recall that at that time I indicated the government would be bringing forward in this session appropriate amendments to The Universities Act to implement the policy which had been arrived at by the government. I won't read all that statement, but I think it would be useful to repeat just two paragraphs:

Mr. Speaker, the government believes that baccalaureate degree granting opportunities for private colleges in Alberta should be enhanced.

The next paragraph says:

The proposed policy will encourage the private colleges and Alberta's universities to establish affiliation agreements which will extend credit courses at the colleges to the third- and fourth-year levels. Each private college will then recommend to the affiliate university, candidates for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded to qualifying students who have completed their studies at the private college.

(The above two paragraphs were deleted from the first reading to avoid repetition.)

I repeat those paragraphs, Mr. Speaker, to emphasize to the members of the Assembly and to the public of the province of Alberta that that remains the policy of the government of Alberta, and is strongly supported by the government.

In moving second reading of these amendments to The Universities Act, I choose this opportunity once again to make certain everyone is quite clear of this government's commitment to diversify in the advanced education sector. The importance of this diversity is stressed through the provisions of the Act referring to affiliation arrangements up to the degree level being provided for a private college. I say "private colleges" because clearly we do not intend to move in this direction to the public colleges, which have a different and legitimate role to play in the post-secondary system of Alberta.

I would like to underline once again our government's commitment to having degree level education at the private colleges I mentioned publicly in my ministerial statement. I would expect that the universities in this province will seriously examine any aspects of their traditional requirements which might impede private colleges from securing recognized degree level programs in courses other than Divinity. Of course I will be following very closely the developments which take place in that area.

I want to underline that the granting of degrees for studies at private colleges is to be pursuant to The Universities Act, so that all the processes described in The Act will be applicable. The programs and courses which would be acceptable to the university of course would have to be provided for or specified in the agreement between the private colleges and the affiliate university. Thus the university will retain a fair and legitimate control over course approval through that agreement.

This Act also makes provision for private colleges having representation on the university's coordinating council once they have entered into the agreement with the affiliate university, in order to permit them to provide instruction up to the degree

President's Report —

level. That will be a non-voting membership, but it will be an important part of the university's coordinating council and, I believe, will strengthen that body and certainly strengthen the position of the private colleges within the system. So I call upon the colleges and universities in this province—and I am confident it will come—for the parties to negotiate and discuss in good faith, and make the necessary compromises which are involved in such discussions.

The Bill was given third and final reading and was written into law on May 22, 1980.

To those who are well aware of the rigidity and conservatism of Alberta's educational policies and practices, the passing of this far-reaching significant legislation remains a matter of astonishment; but to those who believe and trust in a Heavenly Father with whom all things are possible, it is a cause for praise and thankfulness.

The object of the legislation made clear in the ministerial statements to the House is two-fold: (1) to enable private colleges to provide instruction up to the degree level, and (2) to ensure that the quality of instruction given in degree programs, and that the degree awarded is of university standard. The latter is a legitimate concern of any responsible government and that is to safeguard the interest of students, their parents and the consumer public at large from fraud and misrepresentation.

The method of implementation of the legislation to achieve the two-fold objective is also contained in the text of legislation i.e. through a mutually satisfactory affiliation agreement between a private college and an affiliating provincial university whereby (1) the university will retain a fair and legitimate control over course approval, and (2) private colleges would recommend to the affiliating university candidates for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded to qualifying students who have completed their studies at the affiliated private college. The role of the university in this relationship is seen to be similar to that of an accrediting body, and is reflected in the University of Alberta's current policy as follows:

It will be a matter of continuing interest to the University to satisfy itself that students at the college studying courses intended to be accredited at the university pursuant hereto maintain university standards, and for this purpose the university will appoint one or more persons to meet from time to time with college officials to enquire into and examine courses, facilities, procedures and the like. The college agrees to provide such persons with such information, records and reports as may be useful or required by them in furtherance of their duties hereunder.

(a) List of all courses and programs approved

or proposed for transfer; date of approval; name of instructor in each case.

(b) Review and updating of listings in the Provincial Transfer Guide.

(c) Resumé of each college academic staff member who teaches transfer courses.

(d) What dialogue there has been between each instructor and his/her University of Alberta counterpart.

(e) Extent of library holdings.

(f) Laboratory facilities and equipment.

(g) Other physical facilities.

(h) Operating budget for teaching needs.

(i) Grading system and practices.

(j) College policy on academic freedom.

(k) Follow up on academic performance of students who have transferred during the decade (insofar as possible to obtain).

It must be pointed out that the above concerns of interest to the university pertain to the affiliation of Junior colleges and hence the reference to transfer courses and transfer students. However, the concerns of interest to any evaluating team of an accrediting agency independent of or through a university are essentially similar. The approach to evaluation for accreditation purposes adopted by most, if not all, independent regional accrediting bodies in the United States is based on the self-evaluation concept to determine how successful an institution is in achieving its stated objectives and goals. Of course, no respectable institution ever includes in its list of objectives the offering of a sub-standard academic program. All claim an emphasis on high quality programs. Hence the prominent appearance in the catalogue of "concerns" of such evaluative criteria as qualifications of instructional staff, adequacy and quality of library holdings, and sufficiency and sophistication of laboratory facilities and equipment.

As a result of talks held with the administration of the University of Alberta, and the submission for approval of three baccalaureate programs, a team of six University of Alberta academic staff paid a visit to our campus. The team held discussions with the administration and teaching staff, examined the library, inspected the laboratories and other facilities, and acquainted themselves with the Seventh-day Adventist philosophy of higher education, its objectives, and mode of operation. The team then submitted a confidential report on its findings to the General Faculties Council of the University of Alberta. This report, shared with the college, is by and large factual and fair. It reads as follows:

Report on Visit to Canadian Union College February 15, 1980

Six members of the U of A academic staff visited Canadian Union College (CUC) on the above date. Members of the visiting team had before them degree program proposals for B.Sc. (General) in Biology, and for B.Ed. Elementary and B.Ed. Secondary, all of which CUC hopes to offer on the Lacombe campus in the coming months. It was the understanding of both U of A and CUC representatives that the College probably would not be given degree-granting status by the Spring 1980 Legislature; rather, it was assumed that U of A would be expected to award its degree to students schooled at, and recommended by, the College.

It was the unanimous view of the visiting team that the proposal of CUC to offer the three programs leading to U of A degrees is premature at this time. It was felt that the number of CUC academic staff in any one area, and in some cases their post-graduate preparation, were limiting factors. While the library holdings were judged to be adequate to good in some sub-specialties, they were considered to be marginal in others. Laboratory facilities and equipment, both for biology and supporting courses (e.g. chemistry), were thought to be inadequate for senior courses, and in some cases less than satisfactory for junior level courses.

At the same time, visiting team members saw much for which to commend CUC. In particular they noted the infectious enthusiasm of the CUC administration and staff, the praiseworthy philosophy of developing a work ethic and educating the whole person, and the obvious commitment of CUC staff to pursue their purpose in post-secondary education. Members thought that there ought to be room in the Province for several different kinds of post-secondary systems, and that CUC should be encouraged to develop academically sound programs in its own style, without attempting to emulate U of A.

There remains the question of how such programs should be monitored. We note that U of A has a legitimate concern in the matter, for several reasons:

(a) As the senior post-secondary institution in the province, U of A has an interest in the maintenance of high academic standards for any degree awarded in the province.

(b) If the U of A is to be expected to award its degrees to students who have taken all of their post-secondary work at a college, then U of A has an interest in assuring that university level academic standards are maintained in those programs.

(c) As the sometime receiving institution for transfer students, U of A has an interest in what is covered, and at what level, in college courses intended for transfer. (However, it may be noted that CUC has sent us only one or two students per year, and probably will send even fewer in future).

(d) *As the receiving institution for students who wish to pursue graduate work or post-baccalaureate professional programs, and as the institution which recommends on the award of teaching certificates, membership in professional bodies and the like, we have an obligation to ensure that students with these goals will be made aware of the requirements, and will have opportunities for adequate preparation, so as to increase their chances of success in their chosen careers.*

It was because we were convinced that U of A has an interest, that we made the site visit to CUC. However, we were somewhat uncomfortable with the role of "watchdog", and even more reluctant to seem to be dictating what should be taught, and how, at the college. In both biology and education, the basic fallacy is that CUC is or would be attempting to offer a wide range of courses with 2 or 3 staff members in each field and limited facilities, whereas the U of A can call on 50 or 100 faculty members, and the resources of 5 or 6 departments, to offer these same courses. The CUC resources will be even more strained as the college moves into senior level offerings, which require an increased level of sophistication and supporting facilities.

We note that, for U of A to carry out the monitoring function for the proposed new courses/programs at CUC would be expensive and time consuming. We think it also would be inappropriate. Instead, we recommend that U of A should back off from its previous watchdog role vis a vis CUC. The Minister should be urged to set up a provincial accreditation scheme for post-secondary institutions, modelled after the regional accrediting boards in the USA. The universities should contribute members to accreditation teams, but no one institution should have a majority presence.

Once this system is in place, colleges like CUC should be allowed to develop programs to the baccalaureate level, as their funds and facilities permit. It follows that such colleges should be empowered by the Provincial Government to award their own baccalaureate degrees, when they have shown themselves to be ready.

The report, while commending the college on certain aspects of its operation, also points out certain deficiencies. It also reveals the thinking of the team with respect to the University's role as "monitor of academic quality" at CUC. This responsibility is delegated to the university under the provisions of the amendment. If the university declines, for any reason, to accept this responsibility, the Government is prepared to provide an alternate solution to the problem in order that the primary object of the legislation, namely, that students at private colleges shall earn and be awarded baccalaureate degrees, may be attained. The question of "who shall monitor quality?" is undoubtedly of considerable importance to the college, and will be addressed and answered by the powers that be. A more crucial question that the college

and its Board of Trustees will need to address themselves to is "Are we or will we be ready to meet the normal inspection criteria of whatever body is appointed to monitor quality?" While the college remains marginally or less prepared to assume the responsibility of equipping itself to offer the selected degree programs, the question, "Who shall monitor quality?" becomes irrelevant. It is certainly safe to say that a program for which the college is adequately or well equipped to offer is more likely of approval from any accrediting body than one for which it is poorly or ill equipped. The administration, staff and students of the college are therefore most appreciative of the action of the Canadian Union to receive from all churches in Canada on November 29, 1980 a special offering to help equip the college library and laboratories for senior level courses. The college also wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the appropriation of \$50,000 (US), made by the General Conference at its annual meeting a few weeks ago, for expansion needs.

While the larger issue of full implementation of the provisions of the amended Universities Act is being studied by the University of Alberta at its various administrative levels, the college has not sat idly by. Requests were made and approvals received for selected senior courses necessary for students continuing toward baccalaureate degrees on the CUC campus. So far 17 such courses have been approved and six more are in the process of approval for the second semester. Furthermore, in the case of teacher education only, an extension arrangement with Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska has been worked out whereby a student may pursue an articulated program at the third and fourth year level and qualify for Union's degree which is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). In this way it is hoped that teachers will be made available for the staffing of church schools across Canada, and that the college would be able to present a developed, operating program of teacher education when an inspection is requested at the appropriate time. This arrangement will not be necessary once the program is approved by a local accrediting body. In recognition of changing status of the college, the General Conference Department of Education, upon the recommendation of the Board of Higher Education voted "that Canadian College be approved as a four-year college beginning with the autumn of 1980."

Student Body

Enrollments in both the college and high school divisions have shown steady increases over the last five years, with the sharpest increase occurring in the fall of 1980-81. It will be of interest to note that of the 382 students currently enrolled in the high school division, 155 are in grade 11 and 139 in grade 12. If retention rates are maintained at the same level as this year, the high school senior class and the college freshman class next year could be larger than at present. In the college division 155 are registered as freshmen, 70 as sophomores, 34 as juniors and, 20 as seniors.

A more gratifying trend in the total enrollment is the steady decline in the ratio of high school to college students. If this pattern continues it is very likely that a one to one ratio could be expected by the 1985-86 academic year. Geographically the enrollment is distributed over every province in the Dominion except Prince Edward Island, the Northwest Territories, U.S.A. and overseas, with the growing number of college level students coming from British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and Newfoundland. Particular mention must be made of the large group of students from Quebec—26 in number. Their presence adds a distinct cultural flavor to the campus community. They are mostly recent additions to the church; full of zeal and happy in their newfound faith.

Their great burden is to share the good news of salvation with their fellow Quebecers and are here for the sole purpose of equipping themselves for this task. To meet the immediate needs of these young people and the broader needs of the work in Quebec, the Department of Theology and Religion embarked on a new venture. A summer school for workers and laymen was held in Quebec during the summer of 1980, and two courses—one in Theology and the other in Practics—taught in the French language were added to the curriculum and offered for the first time this fall.

While a burgeoning enrollment by itself may be a dubious cause for rejoicing, such rejoicing is totally justified when growth in numbers is accompanied by a correspondingly high degree of moral worth and spiritual quality in the student body as a whole. Despite crowded living spaces, an unfinished residence hall, shortage of beds and furniture, and having to attend classes in buildings where renovations and repairs are yet in

President's Report —

progress, the students have displayed a remarkably cheerful, understanding and patient attitude. A word of thanks is due the residence hall deans and teachers whose patience, understanding and personal concern for each student has helped to make the adjustment to "campus and dorm life" less traumatic than it might otherwise be.

Faculty and Staff

The college is fortunate to have on faculty and staff, committed Christian men and women who are also well qualified in their academic and vocational disciplines. A word of heartfelt gratitude is here and now expressed to each of these "Workers for the Lord" who unselfishly give so much of themselves and their talents to the cause of Christian education and the spiritual well being of the young people.

Physical Facilities

Three new structures have appeared on the skyline of the campus during the period under review. Parkland Furniture has moved into its new 72,000 square feet modern home built at a cost of \$1.3 million or \$18.05 per square foot. The Ladies Residence, a delightfully sited attractive structure now nearing completion, has been built to accommodate 226 students on the basis of two occupants per room at an estimated completion cost of \$2.4 million or \$10,619/resident. For the sake of comparison it might be interesting to the Corporation to know that the current estimate on building and furnishing a new residence for the Red Deer College is expected to come in at approximately \$18,000/resident. Lethbridge Community College recently completed a student resident hall fully equipped, furnished and landscaped at \$15,000/resident. The third structure, a cylindrical water tower rising 72 feet above ground set on concrete pilings driven 28 feet into the ground, will hold 200,000 gallons of water to supply the domestic and industrial needs of our expanding campus. New and larger water mains have been installed with fire hydrants added to the distributive system at strategic locations.

The new buildings together with the Physical Education Complex have enhanced the appearance and profile of the campus which has now started to take on a "college look."

The moving of the young ladies to their new residence hall gave rise to a series of other subsequent moves. It is amazing how vacated older buildings suddenly become irresistibly attractive to space-hungry groups

and academic departments. The young men deserted their Spartan "pads" in West Hall for the more comfortable, elegantly appointed rooms and facilities of Maple Hall. With the departure of its erstwhile lively and energetic occupants, West Hall took on the air of an abandoned shell. But, like true artists who can visualize a graceful form in an unshapely lump of rough marble, the Music and Fine Arts Department could visualize the old shell with spacious band and choir rooms, attractive studios, acoustically treated practice rooms, carpeted listening rooms, shelved areas for sheet music and audio-visual equipment, and a few "quiet" spots for faculty offices. And they didn't just dream. They went to work. As a result they chipped away at the old shell, rearranged the interior spaces and developed for themselves a comfortable, functional facility at minimum cost. The Physics and Computer Science Department looked at the old music building which had undergone many matamorphoses in its lifetime (emerging each time to serve a different purpose) and saw in it a thing of beauty and a joy forever. In its latest form, with a few more embellishments to be added, it is, indeed, an attractive and serviceable facility. The Biology and Chemistry Departments lost no time in asserting territorial claim to spaces vacated by the Physics and Computer Science Departments and promptly set up Microbiology and Chemistry laboratories and prep-rooms and faculty offices.

Reports on the financial operation of the college, plans for academic development, enrollment projections for the future, and on each of the major campus industries will be presented separately and are therefore not included in this report.

In Conclusion

The year under review has been one of unprecedented blessings in growth and progress. It has also had its full share of trials, frustrations, difficulties and disappointments. The advances and gains made in this part of the Lord's vineyard have been presented. To catalogue the strains and stresses and their causes would serve no useful purpose. Besides, to dwell on them would not be in character for the children of God. Only an appreciation of God's marvelous leading and an understanding of His unspeakable goodness and love, makes trials, difficulties and discouragements pale into insignificance. With our Heavenly Father leading the way, CUC's brightest days are ahead.

"Go forward. God will work with great power if you will walk with all humility of mind before Him. It is not faith to talk of impossibilities. Nothing is impossible with God."
L.S. 209

Bill 43

Section Two amended:

add: D (2)

Private College means a College incorporated under the Act of the Legislature but does not include a public college as defined in the Colleges Act.

Universities Amendment Act

15 (3) A Board may for the purposes of Sub-section 2, by agreement with the private college affiliate that private college with the University.

15 (4) An agreement under Sub-section 3 may contain a provision authorizing the granting of degrees pursuant to this Act to students who, at the affiliated private college named in the agreement, have successfully completed courses acceptable to the University pursuant to the agreement.

Explanatory Notes

The proposed Sub-section will allow affiliation between a private college and a university and the granting of degrees by the University to students who have successfully completed University-equivalent courses at the affiliated private college.

Section 58 (1) 1.1 A private college that (a) is affiliated with the University under an agreement under section 15 (3), and (b) is providing instruction in courses that, under provision of the agreement, affiliates that private college referred to in Section 15 (4), are acceptable to the University.

May appoint a representative to attend meetings of the Universities Co-ordinating Council.

1.2 The person appointed under Sub-section 1.1 shall be given prior notice of all meetings of the U.C.C. and shall have the right to attend and to participate in these meetings, but the person attending these meetings shall not have the right to vote on matters before the U.C.C.

**Canadian Union College
— the church's college
for all of Canada**

The New Media Bible

a transfer of the written words of Scripture to the audio-visual medium

A stupendous undertaking, a huge project—to transfer to the audio-visual medium the written words of Scripture—and to do it without offense to Protestants, Catholics, or Jews. The New Media Bible is a most praiseworthy, inter-denominational, inter-cultural accomplishment that may take 15 years to complete. Two of the Bible's 66 books have already been "translated" at a cost of some \$23 million. There are 33 volumes, each containing a film, teacher's guide, two filmstrips with audio cassettes, one projectionist's script, and 10 copies of a *Bible Times* magazine dealing with the Scripture passage. The volumes cover the Biblical books of Genesis (18 films) and Luke (15 films).

Each 15-to-20 minute film portrays a specific passage of Scripture. Most visuals were obtained in Israel, as near as possible to the original sites.

The scripts which accompany the filmstrips furnish teachers with material to use during class discussion. With each is a teacher's guide which contains lesson plans for five difference age levels—elementary, junior high, senior high, college/adult, and family.

In addition to being available in Super 8 mm and 16 mm film, The New Media Bible audiovisuals are for sale in videotape and will soon also be for sale in videodisc (probably at reduced cost).

And how will Seventh-day Adventists use these modern aids to communicating the message of Scripture? We forecast a variety of possibilities. The following spring quickly to mind:

1. Evangelism
2. Sabbath School study groups
3. Vacation Bible Schools
4. Mid-week services
5. Home Bible studies
6. Adult education courses
7. Bible Story Hours
8. New member classes
9. Sermon illustrations
10. Fellowship dinners
11. Church schools
12. For patients in health-care facilities

That list represents more than enough reasons for you to investigate use of the Word in this new medium. When you see The Media Bible you will probably think of other ways you could use the materials.

Conferences may purchase them and make them available to the churches. Churches will buy them as a powerful missionary tool.

Any Christian organization relying on the "Faith, Action, Advance" formula will be interested in these materials. Adventists could be first to premiere The New Media Bible film as a community service in your area.

The cost per complete volume is \$325, plus shipping. This includes the supplementary materials. Additional teaching materials may be purchased separately. Those ordering all 33 volumes at approximately \$9,900 will receive a free Super 8 film projector or DuKane projector. The films alone, without the teaching materials, would cost approximately \$8,250.

One minister who used The Media Bible materials at his midweek meeting tripled the size of his congregation, and the additional funds received in the collection paid for the films and filmstrips.

Middag Appointed to G.C. Youth Department



Leo Ranzolin chats with Norman Middag, right.

Norman Middag has just joined the General Conference Youth Department, replacing Jan Doward who accepted a call to the Quiet Hour. Elder Middag has a rich background in youth work.

Elder Middag will be the "curriculum specialist" for the General Conference Youth Department in charge of publications. He is an all-around youth director and will give strength in areas of leadership training courses and preparation of materials.

Leo Ranzolin
World Youth Director

The production of The New Media Bible provides Christians with an opportunity for a whole new adventure in sharing the Bible with the community. The new materials have the capacity to attract new people, strengthen Bible study, stimulate spiritual growth, revive inactive members, develop teaching talent, and bring new life to the church.

Those personnel at the General Conference who have seen some of The Media Bible films and materials are enthusiastic. The Genesis Project is well worth investigation by every Christian communicator.

For information write or call: The Genesis Project, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 730, New York, NY 10020 or telephone: Dean Gitter (914)254-4560, (914)254-5028.

Vote to Relocate Review and Herald

Constituents of the Review and Herald met today to discuss the proposed move of the Washington and Nashville plants to a new site. After an all-day session, it was voted that the Review and Herald Publishing Association move to a new location. Neal C. Wilson, President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Chairman of the Board of the Review and Herald, led the Constituency in the motion to vote in favour of the move.

According to Harold F. Otis, Jr., General Manager of the Review and Herald, the new site has yet to be determined. However, the Board of Directors recommended Washington County in Maryland as a possible option. Negotiations for a new site are now being conducted by the Board of Directors.

**Friday
Evening is
Family
Night**

Christian Record Braille Foundation Approved by N.I.B.

After nearly 30 years of persuasive appeals that were as important to Christian Record as the Camp David Peace Talks were to world harmony, the National Information Bureau (NIB) has given CRBF their seal of approval.



Christian Record Braille
Foundation, Inc.
Serving the blind since 1899

CRBF Sponsors IYDP Seminar

Although the United Nations' 1981 International Year of Disabled Persons observance has not officially begun, Christian Record launched its participation recently by sponsoring a two-session Seminar for local clergy and other concerned individuals.

The Seminar's purpose, according to Mary Pukey, chairperson of Christian Record's IYDP Committee, was to encourage ministers of all denominations to begin an outreach to the handicapped in their respective churches.

Featuring speakers from various organizations, the Seminar also included a panel discussion consisting of handicapped persons who shared their needs and problems with the participants.

"We felt this Seminar was a positive step towards bridging the gap between awareness and acceptability of the handicapped," explains Bob Jacobs, general manager of CRBF. "We were also pleased with the response from those in attendance."

The Bureau, the "Carte Blanche" of philanthropic sanctioners non-profit organizations crave to be endorsed by, has added Christian Record and National Camps for Blind Children, a service of CRBF, to its prestigious list of over 400 other charitable

institutions in the United States.

"NIB accreditation will give us authorization in large cities and businesses where the only criteria for giving is approval from the Bureau," explains Bob Jacobs, general manager.

George Vandeman Wins Religious Heritage Award

George E. Vandeman, speaker-director of the church's full message telecast, *It Is Written*, has been chosen the 1980 "Faith and Freedom" award winner in the television category by Religious Heritage of America (RHA).

This is the first time a Seventh-day Adventist has ever been given such recognition since RHA was founded 30 years ago.

Honoured for effectively communicating the gospel via television, Pastor Vandeman received his award on October 6.

Religious Heritage of America is an organization of Christian business people who recognize excellence in the field of religion, and strive to promote Christian values in everyday American life.

**The
Seventh-day
Adventist Church
is not just
another church —
it is a
way of life.**

Pacific Union College Sponsors Work Education Seminar

As extension credit of four (4) quarter hours, undergraduate or graduate work, Pacific Union College is sponsoring a Work Experience Education Seminar, July 5-24, 1981, with T.S. Geraty, Seminar Director.

The three-week Work Experience Education Seminar is planned to study the administration and management of work experience education programs on the elementary, secondary, and post-secondary levels for SDA schools and colleges. The development will be within a philosophical and historical context.

Consultants will lecture, large and small groups will discuss, and on-the-job experience will teach in the daily schedule.

The appointments will be eight clock hours each day, Mondays through Fridays. Manual labour and classwork, besides library reference and personal study will constitute each day's activities. Participants should bring work clothes, shoes, and gloves for manual labour.

From past experience, anticipated personnel will include school administrators, Conference Superintendents, Union Conference Directors of Education, parents, Board members, students, and other interested individuals.

Besides some textual materials which should be extra, a blanket charge of \$360.00 will include room board, and tuition for the three weeks.

We invite you to place your reservations early with Dean Colin Standish at Weimar College, Box A, Weimar, CA 95736. Telephone (916)637-4111.

Kingsway College Alumni

All former students and staff of Kingsway College — plan now to attend the Homecoming Weekend April 24, 25 & 26. Special honour to the classes of 1931, 1956 and 1971.

Watch for more details of this special weekend in future issues of the Messenger.

Lynwood Academy Class Reunion

Plans are being made for the 20 year reunion of the 1961 class of Lynwood Academy. Send your names, addresses and phone numbers and those of others you may know to Arlene (Petersen) Ermshar, 18018 N.E. 110th Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604, or phone (206)687-5048.



Jerry Salamon

My Life Was Changed at Kingsway

Introducing Jerry Salamon, 17, who is the youngest of two sons of Metko Salamon. Jerry's father was baptized in the Toronto Yugoslavian church this year. His baptism account is on page 5 of this *Messenger*.

Just before school started in September, Mr. Salamon contacted the pastor of the Hamilton church, Elder Eric Juriansz and expressed his concern about Jerry's future in public school. Elder Juriansz called Kingsway College and one of the teachers visited in their home.

Jerry decided to give Kingsway College a try and the Lord took his life and has made a new person of him. Here is his story.

Coming to Kingsway has brought about a whole new meaning to my life, it has changed me mentally, physically, and most of all spiritually. My life is more fulfilling and it has taken a complete turn for the better.

My coming to Kingsway was not of my own liking. I wasn't too thrilled when my father told me he would like to send me to a private school. In a way I wanted to go, but in a way I wanted to stay home and have fun with my friends and still enjoy my youth. I decided with much persuasion to go to the school and give it a try. How little I knew this decision would change my whole life!

My first day was quite exciting, to see all these new faces I soon would be associating with. This day I met the dean, many students and my roommate. Everybody tried to be helpful even though they had many of their own things to do. I got settled in and tried to get used to this change.

Everything went quite smoothly, but I wasn't happy. I tried not to show it, but I think people noticed. I missed home, I didn't feel right here. I felt I was locked up and had no freedom. Many things bothered me; going to bed early, waking up early and I really didn't like the vegetarian food. People tried to help me get used to it but to no avail, I needed a higher help than they could give me.

I came to the conclusion that I needed the Lord and His grace and help. I gave up all my burdens and my cares to Him in prayer. From there on the Lord really blessed and helped me to understand my need for Him and ways He could make my life better. Then came Friday night vespers, these few hours really made a big difference, for the Holy Spirit came into my heart and I felt a deep conversion which brought me so close to the Lord and I knew there was no other life than with my God. I was at such a high state of happiness that the Spirit had filled me with, I couldn't hold back the tears of joy and I had to express myself to others. That

night I wished would never end. I couldn't sleep because I knew the Lord was near me holding my hand.

Everything now went for the better, life was sweeter, my friendships grew better. There were still problems and many more will come, but with Jesus by my side I know there is no way I can fail.

On November 29, 1980 I gave my life to the Lord Jesus, I was baptized by Pastor G.D. O'Brien, and now my life is even better. I know now my life won't get any easier, it will probably get harder, but there is a day when we shall meet Jesus face to face and we will say, "It was worth it all."

I don't fully know what the Lord wants me to do, but I know one thing, He will always be with me. He will make my life a good and enjoyable one. I always must remember to be a light to others, and show Jesus through my actions and my deeds, and I pray brothers and sisters you will do the same. I hope the Lord will open your heart and make the difference for you. "Reach out to Jesus, He's reaching out to you."

Jerry Salamon

BIRTHS

CROWELL—Robert and Cynthia (nee Doran) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Allan, October 24, 1980 in Sarnia, Ontario.

DADENSKY—Michael and Janice (nee Safranka) of College Heights, Alberta, thank God for the gift of their first child, Joshua Dmetro on September 20, 1980.

VUJIC—Daniel, son of Miroslav and Ivanka was born August 9, 1980 at Branson Hospital, Willowdale. He was born premature weighing only 3 lbs. 6 oz. Through the grace of God he is now at home and doing well.

Weis Teaches 7 Years at C.U.C.



Dallas Weis, who this semester began his seventh year of teaching at Canadian Union College, received a Master of Education degree from Walla Walla College in August, 1980. His field of concentration in the master's program was Educational Administration.

In addition to classes in Bible and Psychology, Mr. Weis teaches History on the high school level. His bachelor's degree, also conferred by Walla Walla College, is in History, and was received in 1974.

Since coming to CUC, Mr. Weis has been active as advisor to several student organizations, including church visitation groups, Sunshine Bands, and the Olympix acrobatic team. CUC's active Campus Ministries program is largely due to his enthusiasm and organizational skill.

Mr. Weis is married, and his wife, Cheryl, is secretary in a local government office. She enjoys accompanying him on motorcycle trips, but their motorcycle riding is restricted while he recovers from a broken leg which he sustained in a motorcycle accident in August.

OBITUARIES

PANGBURN—Hiram Lorne Pangburn was born on Oct. 12, 1921 in Howard Township and died Oct. 18, 1980 in London, Ontario.

The service was conducted by Pastor Graham Glover at the McKinley Funeral Home in Ridgetown with interment at the Greenwood Cemetery, Ridgetown, Ontario.

BOOK REVIEW

GOOD NIGHT TOO SOON

by Carolyn Byers



The short sixteen years of Henry Nichol White, oldest son of James and Ellen White, will be an inspiration to today's young people. Until now, not much has been written about this young

man, who experienced adventure, joys, sorrow, temptations, and struggles similar to the growing-up experiences of today. His preparedness to meet Jesus as he realized he had little time is the emphasis of the story.

Available from your A.B.C. at \$5.70 plus 85¢.

TO GOD WITH LOVE

by Dottie Versteeg



If prayer is, indeed, "the opening of the heart to God as to a friend," these conversations with God on everyday things are prayers in the finest sense of the

word. But, somehow, that seems too formal a description of Author Versteeg's talks with God about a sunset, a boat ride, the fuzziness of a caterpillar, laughter, the delightfully different characteristics of friends, and victories over temptations. The beautiful illustrations help make this hard-bound volume an excellent choice as a gift item.

Available from your A.B.C. at \$8.00 plus 85¢ postage.

WEDDINGS

COOLEN - McCLAIR

Madeline McClair and Cecil Coolen were married on Sunday, November 9, 1980 at the Fox Point Seventh-day Adventist Church, Nova Scotia.

Victor and Betty Coolen attended the bride and groom.

May God richly bless them as they establish their Christian home in Fox Point.

Officiating ministers were Bruce Atkins, Glen Corkum and the writer.

E.V. Richards, *Pastor*
Halifax Church



kitchen korner

by Shirley Oakley, R.D.

A dear friend shared this recipe with me rather inadvertently—through the Lacombe cookbook. We have enjoyed it countless times mostly when company is coming. It is a nice dish to serve for special holiday meals too.

Croquettes or timbales take a little longer to make than a loaf but they can be really pretty and just a little different. Serve them with mushroom gravy or whole mushrooms, trim with parsley, cherry tomatoes, or a dish of cranberry relish.

In this recipe, the protein in the cashew nuts is complimented by that in the rice and Vegebites.

Cashew Croquettes are easily made on Friday, covered and kept in the refrigerator until Sabbath when they can be quickly heated through and browned when you get home from church or let your oven come on before you arrive home and they'll be ready to serve.

Cashew Croquettes

Saute lightly in 1 Tbsp. margarine or oil:

- 5 green onions
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 4 oz. can mushrooms, drained and chopped finely
(fresh mushrooms can be used too)
- 1 cup chopped Tender Bits, Skallops, etc. or homemade gluten

Add:

- 1 cup cashew nuts, ground
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- ½ can mushroom soup
- 3 Tbsp. soy flour
- 1 tsp. accent (optional)
- ½ tsp. salt (or to taste)

Method:

Mix thoroughly. Allow to cool sufficiently to handle. Shape into cone shaped croquettes and roll in bread, rusket or cracker crumbs. Bake in a 375° oven to brown lightly and heat through. Takes about 30 minutes. Don't overbake, as the rice on the outside of the croquettes becomes hard. Serve with mushroom gravy, whole mushrooms or other garnishes. Yields: six servings. Per serving: Calories - 240, Protein - 10 gms., Iron - 2.3 mg.



MORGAN - HARTWIG

On August 17, 1980, Sharon Marie Hartwig and Robert Claude Morgan were united in marriage at the College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elder Les Mohns officiated.

Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hartwig of Oshawa, was attended by Penny Pazitka, Linda Elliott and Norma Veness. Junior bridesmaid was Shannon Hartwig, niece of the bride. Candlelighters were Shelley Villeneuve and Julie Kopp, nieces of the groom.

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morgan of Oshawa, was attended by his brother, John Morgan, Neil Hartwig, brother of the bride, and Rick Daigle. Ushers were Graham White and Curtis McFadden, cousin of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan are now living at 1156 King Street East, Oshawa, Ontario.

MUNROE - PAZITKA

College Park Church in Oshawa was the scene of a beautiful morning wedding when Wendolin Lee Pazitka and Richard Munroe pledged their vows of fidelity before family and friends and Pastor David Toop on August 24, 1980.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Pazitka of Oshawa, Ont. and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munroe of Sidney, B.C.

The bride's sister, Penny, was maid of honour and bridesmaids were: a friend, Dawna Johnson, cousin, Sandra Maracle and sister-in-law Marilyn

Pazitka. Attending the groom were his brother Warren as best man and groomsmen were Gordon Hayward, cousin Gordon Boucher, and the bride's brother, Larry Pazitka. Others in the retinue were candlelighters, Cheryl Latour, cousin of the bride and a friend, Judy Sullivan, also Kim Frood, flower girl and Danny Poolman, Bible boy.

Richard and Wendy are residing at Canadian Union College where Wendy teaches music and choir and Richard is completing his theology course.

Many friends gathered to wish this lovely couple God's richest blessings.

STANDFAST - EAST

Pledges of love were exchanged by Norman Standfast and Joanne East on November 2 in the Branson Hospital Chapel. The bride was attended by Leanne Caldwell and the best man was the groom's brother, Darrel Standfast.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by Pastor Fred Pearse.

WECKER - PHELPS

Alberta Pumphrey Phelps and Barry H. Wecker were married June 20 in the Primitive Baptist Church of the Smokey Mountains Cades Cove. The bride is the daughter of Ruth Pumphrey and the late Dr. Albert Pumphrey of Elizabethtown, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wecker of Regina, Saskatchewan. Elder Bob Self of Manchester, Ky., performed the service. After a wedding trip to New Zealand and preparation for mission service the couple shall reside in Rwanda, Africa.

Bob Self, *Pastor*

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