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Mother's Day — May 10

She looketh well to the ways
of her household . . .
Her children arise up, and call her blessed;
her husband also, and he praiseth her.
— Proverbs 31:27, 28



What Shall We Do With the Children?

by A. Lennox, Sabbath School Director, British Columbia Conference

That is the burning question to which every Seventh-day Adventist church needs to address itself. One of the greatest challenges before us as Christians is the winning of boys and girls to the Lord Jesus Christ. There has never been a time since the Pharaohs of Egypt or the days of Herod that we have seen such an assault on the children as we are witnessing in Canada today. The liquor industry wants the children and they are doing everything possible to lower the drinking age. The cigarette industry wants the children. The pornography crowd wants the children, the rock crowd wants the children – but what about the church? Is Christian leadership of the church interested in the children of the community?

How important is child evangelism to the overall success of the church in its outreach to the community? Should evangelism funds be spent only for adult evangelism? Does God love adults more than He loves children? Is that why children are often bypassed or neglected during an effort. These and many other questions come to mind and beg for an answer, as we take a long, hard look at the methods we employ as a church to win the lost.

Two statements from the blueprint of Seventh-day Adventist evangelism give us the rationale of Vacation Bible School. "We may bring hundreds and thousands of children to Christ – if we will work for them." *Counsels to Parents, Teachers and Students*, page 172 "Through the children many parents will be reached." *Evangelism*, page 584 Think of it, hundreds and thousands of children brought to Christ, plus many many parents won to Him. Every summer we make a good start but only scratch the surface of what may be accomplished. For example – did you know that 25% of the population in almost any given community is under the age of 10 years and that another 25% is between the ages of 10 and 25? If we continue to beam the Advent message to adults only, as we have been doing, we are missing half of the

population. If we neglect working for the children we miss hundreds and thousands of conversions.

At what age in the lifespan of a person is one most susceptible to the teachings of the gospel? Sometime ago a group of evangelical Christian churches gave careful consideration to that question and prepared the following figures:

1. 75% of all conversions take place before the age of twenty.
2. Nineteen out of twenty who become Christians do so before they reach the age of twenty-five.
3. Between the ages of 18 and twenty-five only one in 5,000 becomes a Christian.
4. At age 45 only one in 10,000 becomes a Christian.
5. Above age 45 only one in 200,000 becomes a Christian.

The *Desire of Ages* from page 512-515 brings out the same thought that children are the most impressionable. "In the children who were brought in contact with Him, Jesus saw the men and women who should be heirs of His grace and subjects of His kingdom, and some of them would become martyrs for His sake. *He knew that these children would listen to Him and accept Him as their Redeemer far more readily than would grown-up people . . . It is still true that children are the most susceptible to the teachings of the gospel; their hearts are open to divine influences, and strong to retain the lessons received.*"

Why is this such an important ministry?

By the time a boy or girl has reached the age of thirteen, fourteen or fifteen, the attractions of the world have for the most part taken hold of his life and have become routine in his daily living. The temptations of smoking, drugs, and the theatre and other debasing activities have captivated his life and religion is just not for him. It seems that the goal to live-it-up is appealing to a younger age of children each year and if the church does not

captivate their interest in religious things before this time, very few will take the step for Christ. Reaching boys and girls with the good news of the gospel is a rewarding ministry.

As we turn back the pages of time to the year 1895 we discover the blueprint of Child Evangelism in these clear unmistakable words. "Fathers and mothers, if you have guarded your own children from the wiles of the foe, look about you to save the souls of the children who have not such care . . . There are youth all around us to whom the members of the church owe a duty; for Christ has died for them . . . They are precious in the sight of God and He desires their eternal happiness." R & H, Jan. 29, 1895 Let our best energies be directed to this task. We may confidently expect God to do His part if we do ours. When Vacation Bible School is announced in your church won't you please dedicate a few mornings to this important work. Vacation Bible School is not baby-sitting for the community. *It is evangelism of the highest order.*

In Summary

1. "In His work as a public teacher, Christ never lost sight of the children." *Counsels to Teachers*, p. 179
2. "We may bring hundreds and thousands of children to Christ if we will work for them." *Counsels to Teachers*, p. 172
3. "The soul of the little child that believes in Christ is as precious in His sight as the angels about His throne." *Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 491
4. "When Jesus told the disciples not to forbid the children to come to Him, He was speaking to His followers in all ages, to officers of the church, to ministers, helpers and all Christians. Jesus is drawing the children, and He bids us, Suffer them to come; as if He would say, they will come if you do not hinder them." *Desire of Ages*, p. 517

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Praise God for the Simple Things!

by G.D. Strunk *Adventist Health Ministries*



In our last article entitled, "Eating Between Meals Shortens Life" we looked at the seven health practices studied by Belloc & Breslow as practiced by 7000 adults in California. There was a similarity between some of the health practices and the eight natural remedies described by Sister White in Ministry of Healing, p. 127

The recommendations resulting from the study are: eat breakfast daily, eat between meals never or rarely, exercise regularly, be not more than 5% underweight and not more than 20% over weight for men and 10% over weight for women, get 7 to 8 hours sleep per night, drink from 0 to not more than 2 alcoholic drinks at a time, and never smoke.

The eight natural remedies listed in Ministry of Healing are: air, sunlight, trust in God, exercise, pure water, abstemiousness, rest and proper diet.

The similarity in these lists is not so much in their direct parallel as in their simplicity, their common sense approach, their ready availability to everyone, their lack of mystery, their commonness. These are *what* everyday physical life is made up of. Are these simple natural resources the things researchers actually study in a scientific experiment? These kinds of items aren't sensational. They don't grab headlines like a vaccine to prevent polio or a penicillin to counteract infection. They wouldn't make much difference in one's length of life or level of health would they? Are they very important really?

Listen! These simple health practices hold the greatest potential for a longer, better life for the average adult than just about any other medical discovery to date! A person practicing all seven of the health practices described in the California study feels, acts and lives like a person 30 years younger who practices only 0 to 2 of them. That's *quality* physical life, with its concomitant emotional and spiritual benefits. A person who practices 6 to 7 of these simple health practices lives 11 years longer than one who practices 0-3 of them. That's *quantity* of life.

God has given the world, through Seventh-day Adventists, even more than Belloc and Breslow studied. He has given us a vegetarian diet, probably the greatest prevention of cardiovascular heart disease and cancer. He has given us the serenity of an informed trust in God. He has preserved us from the injurious effects of animal fat, diseased

animal products, spices, coffee, tea and more. Cancer experts estimate that 80% of all cancer is preventable by a prudent lifestyle which in essence is an application of the eight natural remedies.

The thing that's important to realize from this research is that what God has already given us is the most important kind of health knowledge to know, even though it sounds so simple. It's worth more than the establishment of a whole medical school, for it is better to know how to prevent disease than it is to know how to cure it. But these are also His remedial agencies, not just preventives.

It's hard for us to grasp their importance. They are so available, so inexpensive! They only cost a little effort, and the price of being different, and the discomfort of discarding old habits and customs passed down through the generations and adopting new and more healthful ones. It means to stop eating a big meal at night and starting a big breakfast instead, that is if one wants to enjoy the highest level of health, that is if one really respects life enough to put the most into it, that is if one cherishes life and health enough to be a safe risk to be given a space in the new earth.

Oh how we fail to grasp the dimension of inspired writings! These available, simple remedies so clearly stated are not simply "the best efforts of the author's day" or the product of "contemporary thought." They apply not to one local culture. They span the centuries and are found to be the commonalities of human kind in every age, from Adam to the 144,000. They are provided by the Creator of man.

A further observation that needs to be made from this research is its emphasis on management, especially in the area of diet. We are delighted for what can truly be called the wonders of modern medicine. But much of medicine has been a taking a pill or a syrup or a shot, just "takin' sumpin." Add to that the effect of nutritional studies that have given us vitamins A, B, C, D, E, etc. all which can be taken in a pill. The effect of these approaches has been to lure us into a mentality that emphasizes too much of the *what* of eating to the neglect of the *how*, especially in diet. This mentality has spurred millions to search for formulas of some magic substance "to take" to give them energy or disease resistance, or vitality.

There is value in the *what*. But it's not just *what* you eat, it's when you eat also. It's whether we eat breakfast or skip breakfast. It's whether we eat too much or just the right amount. It's how and when we eat. One can take the very best of food and make himself sick with it by eating it at improper times and amounts. On the other hand one can take a lesser quality food, but if eaten regularly and properly, one can be healthier than a person blessed with an abundance. This is why the poor can be every bit as healthy as the rich if he has the knowledge of God's simple laws of management. They are simple, available and inexpensive . . . and important.

Public health nutrition as practiced in the world has not yet fully recognized the value of these dietary practices. Their emphasis is almost entirely on the *what* of eating. There are motion picture films illustrating "healthy snacking." They suggest eating pizzas, apples and tomatoes rather than candy, cheese puffs and potato chips. Children will fall into line with what parents consistently do. Children won't if parents don't.

We all know that smoking is a sin. But this research shows that eating between meals can have as dire a consequence to the quality of health and the length of life as smoking. That's why God in His mercy, in His kindness and in His efforts to heal us before we get sick (that's prevention) told us that "never should a morsel of food pass the lips between meals." CDF, p. 181 ". . . not even an apple, a nut or any kind of fruit." CDF, p. 182 Ultimately research may be done to vindicate the statement that those who eat late suppers are digging their graves with their teeth. These practices depress the spirit, demoralize the attitude and contribute to early death.

The benefits of following all the good health practices that God has given to us are not always felt instantly like bad ones such as whiskey or narcotics. We may have to adopt these practices and live this way because God says to long before the scientific laboratory vindicates His Word. These practices gradually build good health - imperceptibly at first, like a child maturing. Then one day he awakes to the realization that he is healthier than his fellows, healthier than he used to be, and is still alive while others are being laid to rest.

Praise God for the simple things!

The setting of goals for church work appears like a useless exercise to some. They reason, "We will do our best this year anyway, so why set goals?" We must remember, however, that if we aim at nothing, we will surely hit it. There are at least three sound reasons for us to set goals in our work for the Lord. Let me list them. We set goals because:

1. Goal setting is biblical. Goals relate directly to faith. "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. 11:1) Faith is setting goals.

2. Goal setting is natural. It is a part of human nature. If you present yourself with a success goal, it works positively on you. If you present yourself with a negative goal, that works negatively on you as well.

3. Goal setting is practical. Goals challenge the people in your church to trust God to channel the accomplishment of a worthy objective through them. It is a step out in faith and calls forth something special from each Christian in the church family.

At this point it ought to be stated that goals can be good or bad. They can either help or hinder, and so, when you set them, please keep these characteristics of good goals in mind:

1. The goal must be relevant. Right goals should accomplish your real objectives. They are wisely set if they are based on forethought, which means you should study where you are now, where you have been, and where you want to be.

2. The goal must be measurable. The usual tendency is to state the goal something like this: "To saturate Windsor with the Three Angels' Messages." That is only a general statement of purpose. It is a platitude. Don't set goals you can't measure. Establish a time frame. Make yourself accountable to someone who can measure objectively.

3. The goal must be significant. It has to make a difference. Puny goals are not exciting or motivating to you or your church. The goal should produce a challenge and stretch your faith.

4. The goal must be manageable. It has to be within reach to make sense to people.

5. The goal must be personal. Remember that goal ownership has to be acquired by the people who will ultimately implement the goal. People have to feel they are part of the goal, and evidence of goal ownership is shown by commitment of (a) energy, or (b) money.

The great temptation is usually to borrow someone else's program. "What we need to have is a Lay Institute of Evangelism," or "Let's start 'How to Lead a Soul to Christ' classes now." "The Five-Day Plan is the best way for us." And on we go! Each of these programs has served its purpose well, but there is no guarantee that any will represent God's plan for your church. You



Why Set Goals? How Do You Do It?

must develop your *own* strategy, borrowing from others *only* if their ideas will meet clearly demonstrated needs.

The first step is to assemble a leadership group of thoughtfully chosen, concerned laymen to serve as a task force to initiate a congregational analysis by way of questionnaire. Let your members respond to questions as to how they feel about their church and themselves.

The second step is to assemble your leadership group to serve as a task force to review the congregational analysis and mount a new strategy. To illustrate, let us say that the demonstrated needs, in order of priority, may be found to be: (1) little witnessing, (2) need of oneness within the Body, (3) low degree of Bible reading and spiritual growth, (4) lack of devotional life within the family, and (5) large number of the children of church families not enrolled in Christian schools. After hours of deliberation and earnest prayer, the following goals may be set:

1. Witnessing — To have 80 percent respond affirmatively to the statement, "I am regularly participating in the evangelistic outreach programs of the church."

To organize our Sabbath School classes into Action Group evangelism.

To reach 150 decisions for Christ through the witness of the members and to have 50 of these new Christians unite in membership with the church.

To organize a Pastor's Class for prospective members with a membership of 65.

2. Oneness in the Body — To have 85 percent respond affirmatively to the statement: "There is a positive spirit of oneness in our organization."

To stimulate understanding of spiritual

gifts through a Spiritual Gifts Seminar so that 85 percent of our members can respond affirmatively to the statement: "I know my spiritual gift(s)."

To have 75 percent respond affirmatively to the statement: "I have close friends in this church with whom I share personal feelings and concerns."

3. Devotional Life within the Family — To motivate 85 percent of attending members to be able to answer affirmatively to the statement: "Praying together as a family is part of our home life."

4. Bible Reading — To stimulate 80 percent of attending members to respond affirmatively to the statement: "I take time for personal Bible reading at least five times a week."

5. Enrolling Children in a Christian School — To have 90 percent respond to the statement: "I intend to enroll my school aged child(ren) in an Adventist school this next school term."

Some of these goals may be too ambitious to be attained in one year, but we must dream great dreams if we are to bring about changes. We should develop intermediate goals for each year.

"Success in any line demands a definite aim. He who would achieve true success in life must keep steadily in view the aim worthy of his endeavor." *Education*, p. 262

"It is the duty of every Christian to acquire habits of order, thoroughness, and dispatch . . . In their work let them have a definite aim. Decide how long a time is required for a given task, and then bend every effort toward accomplishing the work in the given time." *Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 344.



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From Headquarters —

by Joyce Patterson

The Union Conference personnel often relate interesting experiences after travelling to and from throughout the Canadian Union. Elder Lemor relates a contact he made as he returned from the west.

I came back on Air Canada. I usually get a seat as far forward as possible to get out of the tobacco smoke, so I asked for a front seat. "Oh no," the stewardess said, "They are for the connoisseurs." So I sat near the back and right in the thick of the smoke! The young man sitting next to me had an electric guitar. He said, "They tried

to take this away and put it with the baggage, but I absolutely refused. I paid \$4,300 for this guitar, and I'm not about to lose it!" He picked it up and started to strum. About that time the stewardess came along with ear plugs. He put them on and plugged the cord into his guitar, so I couldn't hear any sound from it at all.

When I travel, I try to become acquainted with my seatmate, but he had his ears plugged and there was no way I could talk to him, so I just sat there. Once in a while I'd say "Hi" when he took his earplugs out. About halfway through the flight they came around with the liquor. He took a "Bloody Mary" and was drinking that, then he took out his cigarettes and smoked. I wondered just what kind of fellow this was.

When we were nearing Toronto they came and took his earplugs. I found out then that he was

from St. Catharines. He had been in Edmonton about three years working on well-drilling rigs. He said: "The ground has thawed out so much, there is nothing but mud around there, so everybody is taking a month off, and I decided to come home to see my parents." I reached into my briefcase and pulled out a little book: **What Seventh-day Adventists Believe.** "Seventh-day Adventists," he read aloud. "Who are they? I have never heard of them." "We have a church in St. Catharines," I replied, "and several in Edmonton." "I've never heard of them," he repeated. Then he started to read.

We circled around down the lake, and he had time to read a little. "This is great!" he exclaimed. "You believe in the ten commandments! I believe in the ten commandments. I am an Episcopalian and am loyal to my church. I think a lot of my

church. Really, I believe in the ten commandments, but I believe that even my church is not living up to them." Then he leafed over and came to the Sabbath and said, "Yes, and you keep the Seventh-day Sabbath. I have often wondered about this. Where did Sunday come from anyway?" Then I gave him a "These Times" magazine and said "You will find quite a lot of interesting things in here." "That's wonderful! I'm going to read this." He tucked them carefully in his bag and said, "I'll put them in here so they won't get lost." I gave him my card and got his name, and perhaps I'll be hearing from him.

Why did I get stuck at the back in the smoke? Maybe it was just to make contact with this young man.

The Revolving Fund

by F. Lloyd Bell, Director, Trust Services, Canadian Union Conference

People call in from time to time to ask if there are any available monies in the Revolving Fund Account. The Revolving Fund is not a storage place for funds, but as its name implies, money in the Fund is continually revolving.

In the Trust Services Department of the Union there is a file of loan requests which come through the local conferences to the Union, and these requests take their turn as received, or as decided on by a small committee in the Union office, in consultation with local conference officers, who are aware at all times of your building programs.

Policy Governing the Revolving Fund

A loan may be made to a church providing any land involved is completely free of debt and 50% of all other costs are in hand in cash or other readily convertible assets, including conference assistance. If these conditions are met, the loan can equal the remaining 50% of the estimated cost providing there are pledges in hand, equal to the loan, that are due and payable within a five-year period beginning with the date of the loan. Funds will be loaned at 9½% interest with the repayment schedule to be worked out in the best interests of both parties.

How to Receive a Loan from the Revolving Fund

If you qualify under the requirements of the above-stated policy:

1. Secure a loan request form from your local conference or Union Conference office;
2. Your church board must approve the loan request;
3. Pass the loan request on to the local conference for conference committee

approval;

4. Conference officers will pass the request on to the Union where the name and amount requested will be placed on the request list to wait until funds are available.

The Revolving Fund has proven to be a wonderful blessing to God's church in Canada, and as one person said, not too long ago, "Our funds should be invested into God's treasury, making possible Jesus' soon coming through the building of new churches, schools and institutions that might carry this 'good news' to a dying world and bring Him in haste."

If you would like to have more information concerning the Canadian Union Revolving Fund, please write to: Trust Services, Canadian Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 1148 King Street East, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1H8.



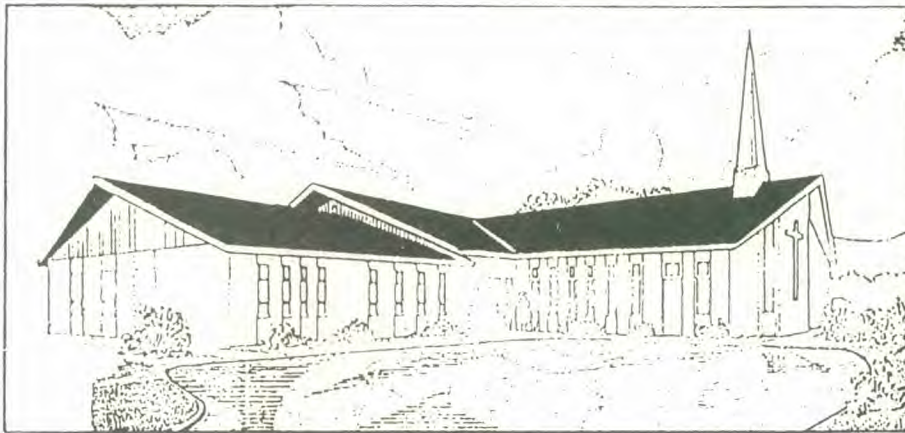
Revolving Fund Testimony

After 88 years of wandering from church building to church building, the Saint John congregation is now able to realize a permanent residence. The new sanctuary seats 275 people and provides classroom facilities for the youth.

Had it not been for the Canadian Union Conference Revolving Fund this dream of many years would still be a dream. Thanks to the Revolving Fund, Saint John now has a monument to the Three Angels' Messages at a price they can afford.

At a time when our money is losing value, what better place could it be invested, than in the furtherance of the gospel and preparing our nation for the climax of earth's history.

St. John Seventh-day Adventist Church



Hoarding or Saving?

by P.A. Parks, Director, Stewardship and Development, Canadian Union Conference



In the last issue of the *Messenger* we learned that it is important to have a savings plan. In the minds of some there may be a question concerning the difference between hoarding and saving. Hoarding has the connotation of storing up wealth or goods just for the sake of having them. The person who hoards may have no objective or need for the money or goods he piles up. Saving, on the other hand, is to set aside for future use or to hold in reserve for a special need. Saving also has the idea of being economical, while hoarding lends the thought of being selfish and wasteful. In God's word, those who are economical and thrifty, those who provide for their families and are faithful stewards for God are commended. Those who hoard and are selfish, wasteful and do not recognize their stewardship responsibility are condemned.

Jesus left no doubt concerning heaven's disapproval of those who are selfish, greedy, and hoarding, when he related the parable of the rich fool:

"And he told them this parable: The ground of a certain rich man produced a good crop. He thought to himself, 'What shall I

do? I have no place to store my crops.'

"Then he said, 'This is what I'll do. I will tear down my barns and build bigger ones, and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I will say to myself, You have plenty of good things laid up for many years. Take life easy, eat, drink and be merry.'

"But God said to him, 'You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you. Then who will get what you have prepared for yourself?' This is how it will be with anyone who stores up things for himself but is not rich toward God." N.E.B. Luke 12:16-21

This poor, rich, hoarding fool lived and acted as if there were no God in heaven and no needs on earth except his own. His hoarding actions demonstrated his selfish, godless life. That very night his soul was required of him, and he left it all behind. The importance of sharing, saving so we can give, and total stewardship take on new meaning as we think of this parable.

The very first principle of Christian stewardship is to recognize and acknowledge that God is, and that he is the owner of everything. "The fool hath said in his heart,

There is no God." Ps. 14:1. How rewarding and satisfying it is to give for God's cause and for worthy projects while we are alive and well.

"Let no one think that he will meet the mind of Christ in hoarding up property through life and then at death making a bequest of a portion of it to some benevolent cause.

"Some selfishly retain their means during their lifetime, trusting to make up for their neglect by remembering the cause in their Wills. But not half the means thus bestowed in legacies ever benefits the object specified. Brethren and sisters, invest in the bank of heaven yourselves, and do not leave your stewardship upon another." *Adventist Home*, p. 397

With a full knowledge that we are living in the final years of this earth's history, the challenge for Adventist Christians is to have everything committed to Him—not to hoard, but to save so we can give; not to wait until our last few hours on earth to dedicate our material things to God, but to do it now. The safest bank with the best interest is the bank of heaven.

In Search of Peace

by L.R. Krenzler, Director of Communications, Canadian Union Conference

"I am a (the church is named) in search of peace within myself. With all the changes in the church which I know contrary to Scripture, I am in search of the truth. I would like some literature of whatever you feel necessary. I am particularly interested in Bible Scripture." J.C., Ontario

Do you have inner peace? If you do, share it with those who are searching. There are many who are looking for the "peace that passeth all understanding." We must direct people to Christ, the source of peace. He said, "Peace I give unto you." His peace is genuine. Pass on your secret of peace in Jesus.

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Blind Camps Scheduled

The 1981 summer camping schedule has been finalized with 34 camps planned throughout North America, according to Frank Peterson, National Camps' director.

Camps and their dates scheduled for the Canadian Union Conference include Alberta, Foothills Camp, youth, July 26-August 2; British Columbia, Camp Chawuthen, youth, June 28-July 5; and Ontario, New Frenda Camp, youth/adult, August 16-23.

All visually-impaired campers are eligible to attend at no cost. Contact the Christian Record Camp Department for further information at 800-228-4189.

Major Breakthrough – ARTS Sends Telecasts to Brazil

For television broadcasting in Brazil, “the doors are not only open, they’re off the hinges!” Such were the recent remarks of a prominent broadcaster. And ever since leaving the Brazilian Voice of Prophecy in 1969, Henry Feyerabend has had a growing burden to meet the challenge of the opportunities that he always knew existed for that vast country.

But what could he possibly do now . . . so far away from Brazil. During the next 12 years, his diligent work for the Portuguese of Toronto through television evangelism was to keep alive his hope for Brazil. Through a multitude of unmistakable providences there exists in Canada today, a leading television production studio under Pastor Feyerabend’s direction that is a credit to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This studio stands ready for production of multi-language programs for the world field.

In a 1978 visit to Brazil, when Pastor Feyerabend told thousands of listeners of exciting developments with our television work in Canada, many asked him, “Why doesn’t the Adventist church have a nation-wide telecast here? Since other evangelicals have launched telecasts in the country with spectacular results, why aren’t we on the move to do something significant?”

Recently, a youthful, successful Brazilian evangelist, Ronaldo Cunha, who had learned of the new Canadian studio, awoke one night with strong impressions to visit Toronto. A voice seemed to prompt him, “Go talk to Pastor Feyerabend about Brazilian television.” In quick response to this leading of God, he left his temporary home in Washington, D.C. where he had come from South America to learn about television. At his own expense he visited ARTS to investigate preparation of some pilot programs. Three or four video-taped programs were prepared as economically as possible and Cunha returned to South America hoping to introduce the product to brethren who were now studying plans to end the long-term stalemate over production of a nation-wide Adventist telecast.

It was at a recent Voice of Prophecy committee in Rio de Janeiro that Pastor Cunha presented his recorded video-tapes. The brethren, impressed with the work he had done, took decisive action to select a production crew to prepare a weekly telecast to be aired in all the major cities of Brazil. A new day for South America and an exciting opportunity for Adventist Radio Television Services to serve the church.

These programs are to be prepared in ARTS studios in Toronto for a three year trial basis and transmitted via satellite to Sao Paulo where they will be recorded for distribution to stations all over the country.

In the very near future the Voice of Prophecy will be sending its production team, including the Brazilian Kings Heralds Quartet to Toronto to begin taping. Pastor Cunha will be coming to reside in New York City to head up work among the Portuguese-speaking

ARTS Featured at “Friends of Canada” Meeting in California

Henry Feyerabend of Toronto, speaker at the Friends of Canada meeting in Southern California, thrilled his audience with accounts of modern-day television miracles in Canada.

“We don’t have to go back into Bible times to see miracles,” he stated in his remarks to the more than 200 Canadians, and people who have lived and worked in Canada.

Held March 10 at the Clifton Cafeteria in

West Covina, California, the early part of the evening was spent in visiting. Then under the direction of Gery Friesen, president, the business session was opened with the singing of “O Canada” with Tracy Bravo at the piano.

Introduced with Elder Feyerabend, as part of the Adventist Radio Television Services staff, were Frank McMiller, in charge of the telecast music, fund raising, and

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ARTS cordially invites all to attend its June 1, 1981 OPEN HOUSE (10 a.m. – 3 p.m.) with special invitation to all delegates of the Canadian Union Session. Join us for a demonstration tour of the television centre and the special sacred concert in Massey Hall.

peoples. In this way, he will be closer at hand for recording and the New York Conference will share part of the production costs that the telecasts may be used for an evangelistic front in that huge American metropolis.

These are large undertakings for our limited staff and resources at ARTS. However, we know God is leading to open the way for mightier things to happen.

Please pray for us and with us that God may use this facility to His Glory. Thank you for remembering ARTS with your regular gifts to advance this vital ministry of the church.

graphic art; Tracy Bravo, who has been with the television ministry as musician, Bible instructor, and secretary for 15 years; Isabel Santos, vocalist and worker with the Portuguese people of Toronto; Aroldo Anniehs, a two-year intern in foreign language production, and his wife Betty.

With his television ministry known to many Canadians, but new to much of his

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T. McLeary Chosen as Executive Secretary for Ontario Conference

Theodore McLeary is Ontario's newest addition to the office staff. At a recent committee meeting he was invited to become the Secretary of the Ontario Conference. Elder McLeary has been pastor of the Toronto West Church for the last two years. Prior to accepting our invitation to serve in the Toronto West Church he was Lay Activities and Community Services Director in the South England Conference. He has also served as pastor and as director of publishing.

Elder McLeary has a Masters Degree in Theology from Andrews University which he obtained in 1964. His college work was completed at Newbold College in 1958.

Mrs. McLeary, Dulcie, is an elementary school teacher. Her kind, gracious manner makes her a wonderful support to her husband.

The McLeary's have three children — Cecile, 20, who is now finishing her nursing program in Toronto, Michael, 18, finished at Kingsway College last year and is now doing his pre-medicine at Pacific Union College and Samuel, 12, is now attending the Toronto School System. We want to wish the McLeary's a very warm and hearty welcome to the Conference office staff.



The McLeary family - Elder & Mrs. McLeary, Cecile, Michael and Samuel.

Prior to extending this call to Theodore McLeary as Conference Secretary, the Conference Committee gave study to a replacement for Elder Bornstein and took an action, which in my mind, shows considerable forethought and progressive planning. The plan acted upon is to appoint two men to handle the two areas of responsibility - Conference Secretary and Ministerial Secretary. It was voted that in considering the Secretary position priority be given to a well qualified individual from the West Indian community. In the Ontario Conference nearly 40% of our membership is from this community and if an individual could be found with the qualifications, it would greatly strengthen the work if he were of West Indian background. It should, however, be emphasized that Elder McLeary is appointed as Secretary for the entire membership of this Conference.

The Ministerial Secretary for the Conference has not yet been chosen. This will be acted upon at a later Conference Committee meeting.

E.C. Beck

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If you would like information on how you would like to develop an estate plan to meet your needs, contact your Conference Trust Services.

G. Clarke, Director
Trust Services

North Bay Company Acquires New Church

On February 28, 1981 the North Bay Company held their first Sabbath services in their newly-acquired church. Brother Miller led out in Sabbath School with Dr. Ron Laing giving the mission report and a brief outline of the Adventist work in North Bay. There were approximately 35 members and 25 guests in attendance. After services a fellowship dinner was held.

The members took possession on February 21 and worked all that night and the next day renovating the inside. The former display home has become a house of God and will be an outreach for His message in North Bay and surrounding areas.



New North Bay Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Family Reunites to Honour Mother Kantor



The Kantor family reunion at Cottam, Ontario. Grandmother Kantor, who was honored at this occasion, is in the second row, tenth from the left.

Seventy-one Kantor family members gathered at Cottam, Ontario for a family reunion and to pay loving tribute to 87-year-old Grandmother Kantor. She is the mother of six daughters and two sons; 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Family members held the church services at the Kingsville Seventh-day Adventist Church.

After an afternoon musical program, the Kantor family enjoyed a slide show and Grandmother Kantor gave each one a pair of knitted slippers.

Since the last reunion in 1960, two family members have died – Grandfather Kantor in 1963 and Alfred Schone in 1978.

This family pays tribute to a wonderful mother – truly a “mother in Israel.”

Couple Baptized at Yugoslav Church



It is always a very joyous occasion when a married couple both decide to follow Jesus in baptism. Stevan Milicic and his wife, Milica, were baptized on December 28, 1980 to begin the New Year on the pathway that leads to heaven. They were baptized by Pastor Slavko Manestar, in the Toronto Yugoslav Church.

Tenth Anniversary at Perth Avenue

Members and friends of the Perth Avenue S.D.A. Church celebrated the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the church building recently. Dr. Calvin Rock, President of Oakwood College, Alabama, was the guest speaker. Preceding his message for the Divine Service, the congregation listened to a message from Mr. Clifton Davis, former movie and television celebrity. He is now preparing himself at Oakwood College for a different role – that of guiding souls to the Kingdom of God.

To climax the day's program, the congregation, with Pastor Greene, made their commitment to share Jesus, the Light of the World, with others.

Amazing Response to *Il Est Ecrit*

Mrs. Hermans just walked into my office with an armful of letters and a big smile on her face. I knew something had happened and I asked her what in the world all the mail was. She said she had just received 325 letters of response from the "Il Est Ecrit" (It Is Written) Telecast. I could hardly believe it. But that's not all she said. Last week she received 285 letters and the week before 317 letters. Imagine here in Catholic Quebec almost 1,000 letters in three weeks. Surely the Holy Spirit is working.

These letters were requests for S.D.A. literature. Fifteen of the 325 letters today were requests for *Great Controversy* in French (Tragedie Des Siecles), also over \$400.00 came in today to keep the French

telecast "Il Est Ecrit" on the air.

Surprisingly enough, these 927 letters over a 3 week period came from two of the smaller TV Channels, one in Sherbrooke, Quebec and the other from Chicoutimi in northern Quebec. 400,000 people live in these two areas, mostly French Canadians.

Here in the Montreal area the population is over 3,000,000. Channel 10 is the big TV outlet here in Montreal. I'm wondering, friend, how many requests for S.D.A. literature we would receive daily if we would get on Channel 10? Perhaps 1000 or more a week. The cost for half an hour on Channel 10 is \$2,500.00.

The speaker on the "Il Est Ecrit" telecast is Pastor Georges Hermans. He has been

holding Bible Seminars in several cities here in Quebec which has resulted in many baptisms.

The Bible is being studied in scores of homes by the Bible Correspondence method and many more are preparing for baptism. Pastor Hermans is hoping to hold a Bible Seminar in Sherbrooke which will probably be an all day Seminar. If you know those who speak French here in Quebec send in the names to this office and they will be contacted.

We look forward to the day we can get on Channel 10. It will take faith to step out. Pray for us here in Quebec.

T.W. Staples, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Quebec Assn.

maritime

New Members Join Fox Point and Sandy Lake Churches

A baptism of nine persons climaxed five weeks of studies with Pastor Glen Corkum. Others are planning to participate in a similar service in the near future. Seven of those baptized on March 7 joined the Fox Point church and the other two have their membership at Sandy Lake.

Those baptized with their pastors are, left to right: Tom Blakeney, Karen Coolen, Jim McClair, Sue McClair, Heather Coolen, Pastor Bruce Atkins, Gina Harnish, Brian Coolen, Pastor Glen Corkum, Ron Gay and Jean Gay.



60 Years of Ingathering!



Mrs. Charles Banks of the New Glasgow Seventh-day Adventist Church celebrates 60 years of Ingathering. In fact, before she was a member she took part in Ingathering; and through the years she has

solicited thousands of dollars for the cause of God.

During the past Ingathering season, because of illness she feared she would be unable to do her part. But with the Lord's help she was actively involved.

At present in her late 80's she is still very active in the New Glasgow S.D.A. church along with her husband. In addition to Ingathering, Sister Banks is also Community Services leader and church organist. We trust that by God's grace she will have many more years of service for her Master.

newfoundland

Farewell to Nepjuks

On Sabbath evening, March 14, the office staff and their families gathered at the home of Bill and Betty Nepjuk to wish them well as they leave Newfoundland.

Elder Nepjuk has been the Secretary-Treasurer of the Newfoundland Conference. Formerly he has served in the same capacity in Manitoba-Saskatchewan and the Maritimes. The Nepjuks are returning to Saskatchewan to pursue a long-standing interest to work for the native people of Canada.

We wish the Nepjuks every success as they take up their new responsibilities.

Gerry Karst, *President*
Newfoundland



Betty and Bill Nepjuk receive gifts — reminders of their friends in Newfoundland.

Jacksons Accept Mission Appointment

Elder Dan Jackson, former pastor of the Orchard City, Westbank and Winfield churches, is now enroute to Colombo, Sri Lanka, where he will be taking care of two English language churches and training national pastors of eighteen Sinhala language churches.

Elder Jackson was born in Edmonton, Alberta and graduated from Canadian Union College with a B.Th. degree. Continuing his education at Andrews University, he received an M.A. in Religion. He pastored churches in Grande Prairie and Edson, Alberta, then Oliver, Penticton and the Kelowna area. Mrs. Jackson, the former Donna Turner of Sidney, B.C., is an accomplished pianist and organist and has made a significant contribution to the musical life of the churches where they have served.

Dena, 11 years, Lara 9 and Dan Jr. 6, will be accompanying their parents.

The Jacksons will be spending about a month at Andrews for a mission orientation course before flying via Seattle, Hong Kong and Bangkok to Colombo.

A.N. How, *Correspondent Orchard City, B.C.*



Elder and Mrs. Dan Jackson enroute to Sri Lanka.

IYDP Visual Program

"Our largest Minority - The Disabled," a 60-minute TV network special produced and aired by NBC on December 7, is to be broadcast again on Sunday, May 31.

The film was produced by Philip and Norma Rappa, both of whom are disabled. It will be shown on about one hundred NBC affiliate stations at 1 p.m. Eastern Time. Viewers should check local listings for time and station.

Vancouver Youth Witness Exhibition

"Would you like to fill out our Lifestyle Questionnaire?" Forty youth from the Westminster and Vancouver Central Seventh-day Adventist churches asked this of people passing the booth erected and manned by them at the annual Pacific National Exhibition (P.N.E.). Over 5,000 people received literature and several hundred requested further information. The booth was the result of hours of planning and labour by our young people who are trying to reach young people not of our faith. Several Sabbath afternoons were set aside to personally visit many of those requesting more information.

Joan Harter, *Correspondent Vancouver Central S.D.A. Church*



5,000 people stopped at the Lifestyle Evaluation booth at the Pacific National Exhibition. The booth was operated by Vancouver S.D.A. youth.

Better Living Seminar Climaxes with Two Baptisms



Two precious souls were baptized into the message of the blessed hope after one week of the Better Living Seminar conducted by Pastor Glen Maxson and Dr. Ron Ruskjer at Chilliwack, B.C. Left to right are Dr. R. Ruskjer, Betty Unterschute, Elder Steve Petr, Fred Thompson and Elder G. Maxson.

Youth Spend Weekend Retreat at Foothills Camp

On March 13, 1981, young adults from all around Alberta gathered at the Foothills Camp for a retreat sponsored by the Youth Council of the Calgary Central Church. Dr. D. Devnich was the speaker for the weekend, speaking on the topic of choosing life's priorities; the quest for self-confidence and the finding and developing of our spiritual gifts. The combination of nice weather and secluded location lent itself to a good time. Many acquaintances and new friends were made during the meals, recreation and spare time.

The Calgary Youth Council has now confirmed a speaker for our next retreat which is scheduled for May 29, 30, 1981 so spread the word. Pre-registration of \$20.00 can be mailed together with your name and address to: Youth Council, c/o Calgary Central SDA Church, 1920-13 Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 1L3.

Judith Kneller

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audience of Southern California, Elder Feyerabend reported that ARTS is now telecasting in four languages: Portuguese, English, Spanish and Yugoslavian. He stated that there are one-half million Italians in Toronto, and that they make up one-fourth of the population of that great city.

Reviewing the growth of the foreign television work in Toronto, he continued, "We began in 1973 with 13 five-minute telecasts, which before long grew to 10-minute programs. Then they became half-hour programs, and we are now broadcasting four half-hour telecasts a week; one for each of the four languages in which we are working."

To do this, they are producing in their own 8,000 square foot studio, which has necessitated a half million dollars worth of equipment. With the program entirely self-supporting, this has meant one miracle after another, of such magnitude that one cannot but be assured of the leading of God in this television ministry.

"Our programs are beamed from the CN Tower in Toronto," stated Elder Feyerabend, "which is the highest structure in the world, with the highest antenna in the world. We reach a potential 4,000,000 people within a radius of 100 miles."

Elected officers for Friends of Canada for 1981 are John Hnatyshyn of Loma Linda, president; Floyd Penstock of Glendale, vice-president; Keitha Stenst of Loma Linda, secretary; Theda Kuester, public relations; and William Kuester, photographer.

Theda Kuester

INSTITUTIONS

Physical Fitness Complex Now Debt Free

The Canadian Union College Committee of 100 and Alumni Century Club, on December 12, 1980, accepted the challenge of Elder Lloyd Reile, President of the Canadian Union, to raise \$100,000 by February 28, 1981, in order to qualify for a \$100,000 matching grant from the Canadian Union. By the specified date the money was raised, and the cheque from the Canadian Union received.

This combined amount all but cleared the \$200,000 bank loan that was outstanding in December. The remaining \$20,000 has been received in March. The Canadian Union College Physical Fitness Complex, built at a total cost of just over \$1,000,000, now stands debt-free as a tribute to all who have sacrificed to provide this outstanding facility. The task was accomplished in just seven years.

The Committee of 100 is a registered society composed of friends of Canadian Union College who are dedicated to the promotion of higher education in Canada. Their basic criteria for membership is a commitment to give at least \$500 per year for a minimum of five years. Membership is by application, and all those dedicated to the values of Christian education are encouraged to seek membership through the Canadian Union College Development Office.

The CUC Century Club, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is based on a request to become a member, and on a commitment to donate at least \$100 per year for a period of three years or more. Membership is open to all who are interested in providing for the saving and training of our youth at Canadian Union College.

Dr. Neville Matthews, CUC President, and Alex Tym, Committee of 100 President, hold a cheque for \$100,000 presented to Canadian Union College to match the \$100,000 raised during November 1980 to February 1981 by friends of Canadian Union College toward clearing the bank loan then owing on the Physical Fitness Complex.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Alumni Celebrations at Canadian Union College

June 19-21, 1981
to honour all 1931 graduates of
Canadian Junior College

and

Battleford Academy

and to give

special recognition to all

Battleford Academy students and staff.

All Alberta Industrial Academy, Canadian Junior College, Canadian Union College and Battleford Academy students and staff are warmly encouraged to attend.

Guest of honour will be Hulda Hoehn Crooks, who graduated from Battleford in 1920 and now at 85 is world-renowned for her annual climb to the top of 14,495 foot Mount Whitney, highest point in the United States outside Canada.

Wasylyshen Appointed C.U.C. Business Manager

Gerald Wasylyshen assumed his duties as Business Manager of Canadian Union College on March 1, 1981. Mr. Wasylyshen replaces Clifford Patterson, who recently became Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Conference.

The new Business Manager brings to CUC a wide experience in financial management. Since graduating from Walla Walla College in 1966, with a degree in Business, he has been Business Manager for a medical group, served in the government tax department, and earned qualifications as a chartered accountant. For the past five years he has operated his own public accounting firm in Edmonton, Alberta.

Mrs. Wasylyshen is the former Joyce Sloop. Along with their two daughters, Janet, 10, and Jerralyn, 8, the Wasylyshens will be taking up residence on the college campus at an early date.



Dr. Neville O. Matthews welcomes Gerald Wasylyshen to Canadian Union College as Business Manager. Clifford Patterson, right, former Business Manager, is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Conference.

Board Approves Rebuilding of Barn

Farm Manager, Erling Grovet, and Dairy Manager, Mel Dury, in consultation with a rebuilding plans committee chaired by Cornelius Peters, Kelowna, B.C., a business man and former CUC Farm Manager, have received approval from the Canadian Union College Board to rebuild the dairy barn, and to increase its size by one-third. More than \$200,000 will be required, in addition to insurance benefits, to rebuild the dairy and provide a suitable milking parlor. The new dairy facility, which should be in operation before the end of 1981, will be able to handle two hundred milking cows, as compared with one hundred and fifteen in the former plant.



"A disaster which we wish had not happened," says Dr. Neville Matthews, CUC President, as he describes the fire which destroyed the Canadian Union College dairy on the night of January 8, 1981. Pictured is the smouldering remains as it appeared the following morning.



Response from the General Conference Insurance Service was immediate and very supportive. The very next day, adjusters were appointed by the General Conference Insurance Service, and these visited the scene of the fire and reported to the insurers. Knowing that funds were urgently needed, a representative from Adventist world headquarters in Washington, D.C., came to the college within two weeks, and presented a cheque for \$100,000 to assist with pressing needs. The General Conference Insurance representative, Mr. Jim Davis (right), is shown presenting the cheque to Mr. Clifford Patterson, then Business Manager of CUC.

C.U.C. is searching for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

Dean of Women. A mature individual, preferably a mother, willing to live in the apartment provided for the head dean in the dormitory, with experience as a residence hall dean, and able to provide references verifying a high level of moral principles and social graces. Duties include supervision of all dormitory activities, maintaining the ideals and standards of Seventh-day Adventists in dress and behaviour, promoting cultural and character development among the young ladies on campus and cooperating with the dean of men and the dean of students in promoting the general welfare of all students on campus.

Assistant Dean of Women to assist the dean of women in her responsibilities. Must have at least a baccalaureate degree with some training in guidance and counselling, and have had some experience in working with young women.

Assistant Director of College Relations and Alumni Affairs to assist the director of this department in caring for on-campus arrangements for visitors, groups; the fostering of good relations between the college and the surrounding community, promoting the interests of the college with its several publics with information and printed materials. At least a Bachelor's degree with a

major in public relations, including courses in mass media, persuasive communication, news writing, advertising and photojournalism; must have had some experience in actual public relations work.

Chairman, Division of Commerce and Applied Arts to supervise, coordinate and promote the academic activities of the Division of Commerce and Applied Arts which includes industrial arts, home economics and business. Particular attention must be given to building the business program. Must have at least a Master's degree in business administration and preferably a Doctor's degree in either business administration or economics with some experience in college teaching and some personal experience in the business world.

Nursing Instructor to teach nursing subjects required in the first two years of a four-year baccalaureate degree nursing program, to coordinate and supervise necessary clinical experience for students at community hospitals, to make contacts and arrangements necessary with provincial and community agencies, to coordinate and articulate the transfer program with other colleges. A Master's degree in nursing education, with at least three years nursing experience in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital is required.

Instructor in Mathematics and Science to teach classes in mathematics and science. Must have at least a Master's degree in the field of mathematics and/or science with a doctorate preferred. Must have training and expertise in as many of the following subjects as possible: calculus, linear algebra, statistics, computer science, statics, drafting, circuitry analysis, physics. Must have had at least two years of college teaching in a Seventh-day Adventist college.

School Nurse to look after the health of all students in the school but particularly for the dormitory students. She will be expected to work closely with the dormitory deans to prevent illness and to provide nursing services as needed, to work closely with school doctors, and to provide transportation for students to doctor and dental appointments. Must be a registered nurse certified in Alberta, and have had at least three years of actual nursing experience.

Applications should be mailed to Dr. N.O. Matthews, Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta T0C 0Z0. Applications must be accompanied by a resumé and at least three references.

BOOK REVIEW



From Marjorie Lewis Lloyd, a prolific Adventist author, comes this new book showing the reason behind the desire for attention and praise. "We are all born with the drum-major instinct," the author writes. "What baby, from the moment he

makes his premiere performance, is not the centre of attention? And what child does not try to keep it that way? If the real world does not have a big enough spotlight, he will turn to the world of fantasy."

Then she goes on to ask, "Do we ever quite grow out of it? Why do we want to paint or preach or sing? To help people, of course. Who would dare suggest any other motive? Yet praise never makes us unhappy—even if we don't deserve it. We like the sound of it even when we don't believe it. It doesn't bother us at all unless we hear too much directed to somebody else."

This book is down to earth, filled with apt illustrations that touch every individual. You will find in reading it a ready solution on coping with the temptations.

Order from your A.B.C., \$5.20 plus \$1.00 for postage.

Signs of the Times — Explaining the new process

We now print the Signs of the Times in Canada. This enables us to keep the cost the same as that in the United States. A year ago we received the mailing list from Pacific Press to put on computer in Canada. With a change like this, it is only natural there will be a few problems to work out.

So that you will better understand the program we follow in Canada, we give the following information.

(1) Sponsor renewal forms have been sent to you by province. If you are sponsoring the Signs in more than one province, you will receive a renewal form for each province. This makes the process go faster when entering renewals.

(2) Orders that expired January, February, or March 1981 appear as renewal date April 1981 on the forms. All of the remainder is the normal expiration date. All subscriptions to the end of April 1980 were entered in Mountain View. From May 1980, subscriptions and renewals were entered in Canada.

(3) Orders crossed out at renewal time 1980 will run to the expiration date, so if you wish to renew again that is possible. If you do not wish to renew just cross them out so they will not appear again.

(4) Your code numbers will be different from those used by Pacific Press. The plan we follow is what the Canadian postal service is wanting.

(5) All printouts must go from the donor, to the church lay activities secretary, who will send them to the Adventist Book Centre. The Adventist Book Centre will then send them to Maracle Press for processing. This may seem the long way round, but please rest assured that by following this procedure you will facilitate getting names on the list.

All material for the 1981 campaign is now in the mail. We have had some delays in receiving supplies and are sorry for this.

We are anxious to do everything possible to work with you to finish the work in Canada. If you have any suggestions please write to me and we will do all we can to help.

F.L. Bell, *President*
General Manager Maracle Press Limited

Canadians at Andrews Listed Among "Who's Who"

Four students from the Canadian Union have been named in the 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Henry Fischbacher, of Oro Station, Ontario; Sylvia Kohne, of Palgrave, Ontario; George Milovanov, of Stoney Creek, Ontario; and Lori Pappajohn, of New Westminster, B.C.; all students at Andrews University in Michigan, are among 35 students at Andrews to receive the honor.

Students selected are among the country's most outstanding campus leaders and are chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.



Trouble on the Home Front

by R.H. Pierson

I wish I did not have the uneasy feeling deep inside that many Seventh-day Adventist homes are in trouble.

OBITUARIES

BAUMAN—Anton Bauman passed away February 15, 1981. He was born February 16, 1888 in Augsburg, Germany. He left Germany at the age of six and went to live in Switzerland. From there he immigrated to homestead near Red Deer, Alberta. It was there that he joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church and it was through the church services and reading the Bible that he learned English. It was there that he met and married Anna Voelker, October 31, 1917 and their first daughter was born. He left the prairies and moved to the B.C. coast, where he spent the rest of his life. During the time he spent working and living in B.C., two other daughters were born to this union. In Cumberland, B.C., Anton rejoined the Adventist Church and remained a faithful member until his death. He died the day before his 93rd birthday. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, three daughters; Lily Martens of Burnaby, B.C. and Freda Stutt and Ruby Lewis of Powell River, B.C. and 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The memorial service was held at the Powell River church on February 19 with Pastor Cliff Drieberg officiating. Ruth Miller

DIEBEL—Miss May Diebel passed to her rest at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on December 18, 1980.

May was born in Saskatchewan on August 3, 1908, attended Battleford Academy and then trained as a nurse at Rest Haven Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mourning their loss are her brothers and sisters: Alfred of Sidney, B.C.; Harold of Carleton Place, Ont.; Dave, High River, Alberta; Frank, Kelowna, B.C.; Donald, Earl and Esther Buckmiller, all of California and Louella Smelser, Victoria, B.C.

My concern was heightened when a pastor with 150 members in his church recently confided to me that 22 couples are experiencing some degree of marital deterioration. "Several homes have already been broken by divorce," he writes. "Others are in the process of separating. In still others, trouble is brewing dangerously near the surface." Unfortunately, his letter is one of many bearing this bad news.

What factors have contributed to the unhappiness in these homes? Financial and social pressures that may threaten any home—Adventist or otherwise. Wives and mothers burdened with outside jobs as well as homemaking. Husbands and fathers too busy to give time and attention to wives and children. Depreciation of moral values around us. The T.V. Lack of a warm, personal experience with Jesus. Breakdown of the family altar. Poor communication. Family togetherness crowded out.

Isn't it time we took prayerful inventory of our own homes and searched for answers before problems have developed too far?

On December 22, 1980, from Sand's Chapel of Roses, the funeral service was conducted by Pastor E.F. White, assisted by John Glover. May was laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, B.C. from which, on that glorious resurrection morning, she will arise at the call of her Lord whom she loved.

E.F. White

DUNLOP—Miss Marion Young Dunlop was born in Dreghorn, Scotland October 25, 1894 and died March 5, 1981 at Park Manor Personal Care Home in Winnipeg, Manitoba at the age of 86 years.

She came to Canada with her parents in 1904 and settled in the Ashern, Manitoba district. In 1954 she accepted the Adventist Message and was a faithful disciple of her Lord until death.

She will lovingly be remembered by her cousins and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor A. Freed at Klassen Funeral Chapel. Miss Dunlop rests at Elmwood Cemetery awaiting the Master's call to the resurrection of life.

A. Freed, *Chaplain*

Park Manor Personal Care Home

FERGUSON—Annie Ferguson passed to her rest December 2, 1980 at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. She was born June 16, 1889 in Scotland.

The funeral was conducted by Pastor E.L. Anderson at Tubmans Funeral Chapel, December 4, 1980. Words of comfort were spoken to many close friends. Until recently she made her home with the Sullivan family.

She was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the past 20 years.

E.L. Anderson, *Pastor*
Ottawa S.D.A. Church

FREADRICH—Alvina Freadrich was laid to rest on February 8, 1981 in the Myrnam Seventh-day Adventist Church cemetery, Myrnam, Alberta. Alvina came to Alberta with her parents in 1930 from Fuhre, Romania where she was born September 1927. Alvina and Walter were married in 1945 and settled in the Myrnam area to farm. A long time and honoured member of the church and district she will be missed but not forgotten.

Left to mourn her passing are: Walter, a loving husband; four sons; four daughters; three brothers; one sister and 15 grandchildren as well as a host of friends.

Services were conducted by Pastor Curtis Johnson and assisted by Elder John Anderson. She was laid to rest with the hope of a soon coming Saviour to lighten the time for all those who mourn her passing.

J.C. Johnson, *Pastor*

SAYERS—Rose Irene Sayers was born in Vanguard, Saskatchewan on March 23, 1918 and passed away on March 9 at Kamloops, B.C.

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Kamloops of which she became a member in recent years testify to her Christian faith.

A memorial service was held at the Kamloops Seventh-day Adventist Church on Thursday, March 12, conducted by Pastor Peter Fritz, and cremation followed.

She will be missed by many but most of all by her daughters Dorothy of Marion, Alberta, Cindy of Kamloops, B.C., and her son Monty of Leduc, Alberta. She also leaves 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Valentin Cerna, *Correspondent*

SCHEER—Sophie Scheer, born in Russia on October 21, 1896, passed to her rest on January 11, 1981 at Westlock, Alberta. Mrs. Scheer immigrated

1981 Yearbook Available

An up-to-date listing of all denominational organizations and nearly all institutions throughout the world appears in the 883-page *SDA Yearbook* for 1981.

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F. Donald Yost, *Director*

to Canada with her family in 1909. She married Jack Scheer and in 1930 settled on a farm in Tawatinau, Alberta.

The Lord blessed this marriage with eight children.

Sophie Scheer will be remembered by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, two brothers, two sisters and friends.

She now rests at the Westlawn Cemetery in Edmonton awaiting the return of the Lord.

Mel Djokowich, *Pastor*
Edmonton Central Church

TINKLER—Arthur Tinkler was born in Dublin, Ireland on January 14, 1888 and died in Kelowna, B.C. on March 4, 1981 at the age of 93 years. He came to Canada at the age of nineteen and lived for a number of years in Winnipeg where he married Annie Kilroy. They homesteaded in Saskatchewan.

He is survived by one son, Elder Desmond Tinkler and two daughters, Kathleen Bayliss and Evelyn Abbey, five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Harley Schander, *Pastor*
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WRIGHT—Mary Ellen Wright of Quesnel, B.C. passed to her rest on February 3, 1981. Sister Wright was born in Sydenham, Township, Ontario on December 2, 1915. She joined the Adventist church in 1972.

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