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Elder and Mrs. J.W. Wilson
President of the Seventh-day Adventist
Church in Canada

Editorial

Dear Reader:

At the time of the Quinquennial Session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, which met at Ferndale, Ontario in May 1981, there were certain changes made. Naturally, with new leadership there are new plans and methods of working. This issue is dedicated to bringing this before you in as concise a way as possible.

You will meet your Canadian Union staff, elected by the constituency to lead the Church in Canada for the next five years. You will meet secretaries and office workers, the associate editor of the Messenger, and others who so efficiently take care of the many details in your Union office. You will meet those who lead out in the services related to the organization, such as the Home Health Service of Canada, the Computer Services, and ARTS (Adventist Radio and Television Services).

We have concluded that many of our readers do not entirely understand the organizational structure of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, so it is planned that in the near future a series will appear in the Messenger outlining the relationship of the various organizations of which the Church is composed. As time goes on, we also hope to feature each of the departments and services related to the Church in Canada.

It is the wish of your staff at the Canadian Union headquarters that as we work diligently together God will use us to speedily finish His work so that Jesus may soon return, as He has promised.

P.F.L.

Elder J.W. Wilson

A Biographical Sketch

A native of Oshawa, James W. Wilson completed his secondary education at Oshawa Missionary College, graduating in 1943. Upon fulfilling the requirements for a B.A. degree at Emmanuel Missionary College, he entered denominational service in 1948. Called to be the Dean of Men at Oshawa Missionary College, he spent the next four years back at home base.

It was during the following five years in the Upper Columbia Conference, where he served as principal and teacher in the junior academies, that he studied for his M.A. in education, graduating from Walla Walla College in 1957.

For the next five years the Wilson family returned to Canada where Elder Wilson directed the Education and Youth departments of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference. In 1962 he began in the same capacity in the Iowa Conference, returning to Ontario-Quebec in 1964, again in the area of Education and Youth.

Elder Wilson accepted the invitation to serve the Lord as president of the Maritime Conference with an extra enthusiasm, for his own grandfather, Elder J.L. Wilson, had held the same office many years before. His



J.W. Wilson

grandfather, he claims, is the person who greatly inspired him to enter the ministry and he uses his grandfather's Bible today.

After six years in the Maritime Conference, he received the call to "go west" and became

president of the Alberta Conference for the period from 1974 to 1980.

An invitation from the General Conference necessitated a move to Washington, D.C. where Elder Wilson assumed the position of administrative secretary to Elder Charles Bradford, vice-president for North America. It was only one year later, following the announcement of Elder Reile's retirement, that the Wilsons were again invited to return to Canada, this time to shoulder the responsibilities of the leadership of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Canadian Union Conference personnel welcome President and Mrs. Wilson to Oshawa and to the conference office.

Elder Wilson and Mrs. Wilson (formerly Marelyn Kaytor) were married in Oshawa in 1947. They have two sons: Dennis, who, with his wife Kathy, lives in Pennsylvania; and Glen who is attending Canadian Union College.

The headquarter's office personnel solicit the prayers of the constituency for Elder and Mrs. Wilson in their heavy responsibilities of leadership.

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Whither Bound?

Together, with our dedicated constituency, we constitute the Canadian church of the living God—some 32,000 strong. Many of the untold and unsung accomplishments, through the years, since the days of William Miller, are chronicled carefully in the Books of Heaven. Only by a transient, fleeting glance do we discern, through a glass darkly, what our forefathers accomplished in God's name.

Our church emerged from the northeastern United States, and is the product of the Great Disappointment of 1844. It was to fellow Millerites that the Sabbath-keeping Adventists first went in the fulfillment of Matthew 28.

Have you ever honestly endeavoured to transpose yourself into the shoes of Joseph Bates, who invested his life savings in the "Message," so that even procuring two or three pounds of flour was well-nigh impossible; or James White, who could put all his worldly assets, along with Ellen's, in a single trunk; or William Miller, who fresh from the farm, tackled the North American continent with the message of a soon-returning Saviour?

What must it have been to be a pioneer and to dig in quest of truth! We have not followed, nor pursued, "cunningly devised fables," we have a "sure word of prophecy." We do perceive and discern that "holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

Did you know that a literature evangelist and a teacher from Battle Creek were among the first to pioneer the work in Newfoundland? Did you know that the captain of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's ship was an Adventist by the name of Captain James Dower? His two sons retired recently from church work in Washington—Rollie from the Review and Herald, and Reginald from the Ministerial Association. Why not read Ray Matthew's thrilling accounts of the Newfoundland work?

And how about the Maritimes? Again literature evangelists were among the first to open the work. The Message came as an extension of the work in Maine. Recognizing names such as Crawford, Hubley, Israel, Longard, Embleton, G.M. Price (who authored 23 books), and many others, attest to the widening influence the Maritimes has on the North American church.

R.A. Hubley, a fisherman, left the Baptist Church (he was a deacon) and joined the Adventist Church. His bitter brother wrote the following:

There is a sect they call the Jews,
From Battle Creek they get their news.
Don't listen to the Advent call,
Or else they'll catch you on their trawl.

A thousand books on every line,
Will catch a deacon every time.
And every time they make their rounds,
They find their way to Baptist grounds.

Over in Quebec it was Joseph Bates himself who pioneered the work. He came searching for his Millerite friend. The work was not easy, but he had great success and arranged for the Whites to come to Quebec as early as 1850. It was some trip, coming by stagecoach from Sutton, Vermont. Ellen wrote about it in her volume, *Life Sketches*.

The work in Ontario began as an extension of the Michigan Conference. Early Sabbath keepers had a difficult time of it. Raking hay, chopping wood, working on churches—all on Sunday—brought angry jail sentences. Bates and Edson were both arrested in 1851.

Up from the territory of the Northern Union came literature evangelists, then evangelists and ministers to pioneer in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In talking to our people there you would almost be convinced that any worker worth his salt had to either be born or work there! Names like Bodrug, Melashenko, Neufeld, Yakovenko and others would convince most any skeptic!

In Alberta, pioneering days reach back into North Dakota. Fifteen families (such as Roth, Leiske, Patzer, Bechthold, Kindopp) made plans to move, en masse, by train, from North Dakota. In late October, 1908, they unloaded on the open prairie, north of Calgary and began with their cattle and goods to work their way east to Beiseker. They never got that far. The first Canadian winter was spent under canvas, eating frozen potatoes and beef. No one died, and none were sick.

Oh, yes, the literature evangelists first began the work in Alberta, and space does not permit the Dudar story of Beauvallon country, nor of Holy Pete, the Sabbath keeper, in the Peace River region.

British Columbia was first a part of the North Pacific Conference. From there ministers moved into bold evangelistic meetings. One was J.L. Wilson, who decided to hold meetings in New Westminster. He worked late Saturday night getting the hall in readiness. Upon his return home he fell into a deep sleep. Suddenly, loud knocking awakened

him. "The town is on fire—don't you have a hall down there?" He reached the hall slightly ahead of the fire. A stranger offered him the use of a horse and wagon. The stranger then drove off with all the evangelist's equipment.

The next morning everything was found on the edge of town in a vacant lot. The stranger and the horse were never seen again. My grandfather, time and again, responded with thanksgiving for the heavenly Helper who was there to help in the great emergency!

Listen, you must hear the travail of James and Ellen:

"We were poor, and saw close times. My husband worked at hauling stone on the railroad which wore the skin on his fingers through, and the blood started in many places. We had resolved not to be dependent, but to support ourselves, and have wherewith to help others. But we were not prospered. My husband worked very hard, but could not get what was due him for his labor."

"My husband left the railroad, and with his ax went into the woods to chop cord-wood. With a continual pain in his side, he worked from early morning till dark to earn about fifty cents a day. He was prevented from sleeping nights by severe pain."

"Husband settled with his employer, and found that there was ten dollars due him. With half of this I purchased articles of clothing which were much needed, and then patched my husband's overcoat, even piecing the patches, making it difficult to tell the original cloth in the sleeves. We had five dollars left to take us to Dorchester, Mass. Our trunk contained nearly everything we possessed on earth. But we enjoyed peace of mind and a clear conscience, and this we prized above earthly comforts." *Great Advent Movement*, p. 266, 267

Is it a figment of the imagination that the further removed we become from our pioneers, the less we seem to sense the true reason for our existence? Unless our mission is clear to all, we have no inducement to really grasp it.

Fellow workers, we must say unequivocally that both *the future* and *the church* are in His hands. His work will move earnestly and triumphantly forward. It is our privilege and joyful preoccupation to walk hand in hand with our Saviour.

This is no time for small men, small plans, or small objectives. It is time for greater dedication, greater sacrifice, greater achievement, greater power, and greater piety.

It is end-time for the resplendent and sublime consummation of the "blessed hope." It is time for the Lord to come! There are just two reasons why He hasn't come—we are not ready and the work is not finished.

Let the factors that determine what we do centre around the irreducible fact that the Lord is coming again. But before you are ready to cast off and enjoy the "lift off past Orion" let me bring you back to earth. There are still a few challenges to be grappled with:

"I saw jets of light shining from cities and villages, and from the high places and the low places of the earth. God's word was obeyed, and as a result there were memorials for Him in every city and village." *Testimonies, Vol 9, pp. 28, 29*

"God will soon do great things for us, if we lie humble and believing at His feet . . . More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications." *Evangelism, page 693*

We have a tremendous work yet to do and it just may be that we shall be compelled, not necessarily to work harder, but to work smarter! There are still new territories to work, new churches to build, new congregations to nurture.

These stalwart pioneers sacrificed themselves on the undivided altar of service that the cause might be exalted and advanced. This is the sacrificial spirit that will meet the challenges of earth's last hour.

We are here to defy the status quo. We are here to challenge the stewardship of our time, talent and treasure. We are in a universal, full-scale war—not a skirmish.

The world is made up of three groups of people—those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened. It is incumbent upon us to recognize that in the next several days we are here to make things happen. To make full proof of our ministry. To feed the sheep.

The elected leadership of this church is called, not only to courageously lead, but to fearlessly follow up with accountability. Our people, through the election process, have placed their confidence and trust in us—it is a heaven invoked mandate. It isn't so much how we start that counts, but how we finish. Yes, we are our brother's keeper.

"My dear brethren and sisters, all the money we have is the Lord's. I now appeal to you in the name of the Lord to unite in carrying to successful completion the enterprises that have been undertaken in the counsels of God. Let not the work of establishing memorials for God in many places be made difficult and burdensome because the necessary means is withheld. Let not those who are struggling to build up important enterprises, great and small, become disheartened because we are slow to

unite in placing these enterprises in a position to do efficient service. Let all our people arise and see what they can do. Let them show that there is unity and strength among Seventh-day Adventists." *Testimonies, Vol. 9, pp 132, 133*

"A crisis is right upon us. We must now by the Holy Spirit's power proclaim the great truths for these last days. It will not be long before everyone will have heard the warning and made his decision. Then shall the end come." *Testimonies, Vol. 6, p. 24*

It is the very essence of all right faith to do the right thing at the right time.

Do we have the right faith?

Is it the right time?

What is the right thing to do?

It never has been God's plan to wander in the wilderness—it is not ours to murmur, complain, mutter or mumble. Squandering and mislaying our sense of mission only obscures and blurs the vision. We must dream wise dreams—let's proceed with the work. Forget the Kadesh fiasco, but not its saving and redeeming lessons. As long as we yield to the evil, vicious, nefarious temptation to pick apart the system we add to the confusion and deviousness that has overwhelmed some of our people. Could it be that we bring a credibility crisis upon ourselves?

If you have something in your program that isn't productive, and isn't contributing to finishing the work, then it is superfluous. It is expendable.

The following 8 points are Administrative Guideposts for our thoughtful consideration for

No. 1 Spiritual Completeness—From the depths of his heart, the prophet challenged God's people in Joel 2:12, 13. The message was "rend your heart and not your garments," and that message is also for each of us.

We are first of all sheep—then shepherds. May we be known firstly for our spirituality. May we lead our people into total revival, renewal, and reformation. The greatest menace to the church is not the evil outside, but the neutrality inside. Would our own permissiveness countenance or ignore known sin in the camp? God's richest blessings are reserved for the church in its pure form.

No. 2 Faith Action Advance—Is the mission of the church crystal clear? Why are we here? In its simplest form, the mission of the church is: "To glorify God and participate in Christ's ministry through witness, service and nurture."

Every worker can anchor around the following enduring landmarks:

1. The "Finish the Work" document from the Annual Council of 1976.

2. The Faith Action Advance manual.

These last days are far too important to trust developments to crises management.

That simply isn't good enough. —Work smarter, not harder! Plan the work, and work the plan!

No. 3 Evangelism—The Gospel of love, kindness and empathy is more caught than taught. Let every crusade, every Preach Project, every youthful Festival of Faith be immersed in these genuine concepts.

The best solution to the majority of the church's challenges is Evangelism. We must tackle the big cities, the smaller centres, the rural areas. Evangelism must be ubiquitous!

Allow us to be more explicit. When the Church Ministry group, the Education circle, the Publishing brethren, and others, have interlocking objectives then we can justly say, "The Church is One!"

Here is an additional concern. It is Radio-TV followup. For our invested dollars we haven't had an efficient return. More precise evangelistic plans must be developed for media reaping.

No. 4 Finance—Economic turmoil, skyrocketing costs, currency fluctuation are virtually a way of life. Eternal vigilance at every level and institution is mandatory. As stewards, the church must maximize its resources and economize on their use. The church must be financially lean, but not less effective.

Two questions must have answers: One, what programs does the church need, and second, what can the church afford? The demand for discretionary funds for Evangelism, Education, and Capital Improvements is altogether too apparent.

Spiritually based programs of Stewardship and Trust will be important keys in finding a solution. The electronic media will provide key answers in the reduction of travel costs.

Future budgeting implies and requests restraint.

No. 5 Christian Education—Anything worthwhile is worth wrestling for, and that includes Canada's fledgling college. People have said, "You folks in Canada must be mighty proud to have your own college. You are so fortunate!" For reasons going far beyond paltry dollar exchange rates, we need wholesome Canadian S.D.A. youth who have a sense of mission.

Now don't panic.—We haven't forgotten the base of this triangle! Canada's college will not reach its full potential unless we have reached the full potential of elementary and secondary education. Thankfully they are all tied together. Christian education is not an expense half as much as it is an investment. The reaping of dividends shall be through all eternity. For dollars expended, how can it be beat?

Now speaking of dollars, just to put your mind at ease, yes, yes, yes, they are still needed! The recently recommended Canadian

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Secretary



P.F. Lemon, secretary

Treasurer



N.W. Klam, treasurer



Evelyn Bowles, asst. treasurer

The Secretary is responsible for preparing the Minutes of the Canadian Union Executive Committee and those of various corporations directly connected with the Union organization. Quarterly and annual statistical reports for the Church's annual YEARBOOK are processed by this office, as are all calls, transfers of workers, applications for internships and retirements, and the recording and issuing of certain credentials and licenses.

The Secretary as well as the two other officers, by virtue of his position, is a member of a number of boards and committees which he must attend. He is also on call to attend the conference and local committees as the need arises.

He is sometimes called to fill appointments which the president would normally attend to, but for some reason may not be able to do so.

Your Union Secretary is also the editor of the *Canadian Adventist Messenger*.

The Treasury Department is one of the vital organs of the Church. The Union Conference Treasury Department is responsible for receiving funds from the local conference and disbursing them to the General Conference and other institutions such as Kingsway College and Canadian Union College. Thus, we who work in Treasury feel that we are an integral part of the Church's ministry. It is only through God's blessing and wisdom and through counsel with our executive committees that the proper allocation of funds to finish the work can be achieved. Therefore, those of us who work in Treasury, though requested to give financial leadership on occasion, still believe that we are called by God to be His servants in service to the Church and the church membership.

We also feel that we have an obligation to you as members to keep the proper committees informed fully as to the financial

status of the Church. It is our sincere belief that through communication of the financial facts the committees will be able to make responsible decisions. The responsibility of this task is tremendous. There are many hours spent by Church accountants in obtaining this data. The services of these accountants are not seen by many of the church membership, but yet, those who are treasurers will understand the appreciation that is expressed for these individuals. Therefore, with this tremendous responsibility, those of us who work in the Treasury Department of the Canadian Union Conference solicit with utmost sincerity your remembrance of the finances of the Church in your daily devotions. It is our prayer that God will guide the Church financially so that we will be able to finish the awesome task of warning the whole world that Jesus will soon come.



Esther Davis, executive secretary to J.W. Wilson and P.F. Lemon.



Marilyn Michael, executive secretary to N.W. Klam and D.D. Devnich.



Marilyn Pazitka, receptionist and secretary to W. Ruba.



Carol Penner, secretary to L.E. Janzen and C.S. Greene.

Public Affairs



D.D. Devnich

The work of Public Affairs encompasses a number of categories which involve the interfacing of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its publics. It is a specialized ministry as compared with traditional concepts of broad promotion and public relations. In fact, Public Affairs personnel are negatively sensitive about being identified as Public Relations agents.

Public Affairs assignments relate to issues which touch the lives of Seventh-day Adventists as they find themselves in a world which, through misunderstanding, is not always friendly. It is the job of the Public Affairs Director to represent the Church as organization, and its members as individuals before decision-making bodies in the socio-political realm. He or she endeavours to enhance dialogue and goodwill between the

Auditing



L.D. Dunn

"I/we have examined," are the beginning words of the typical auditor's report. It carries with it the inference that many hours and often days have been spent researching and investigating the background informa-

tion on which financial statements are based.

Our work as auditors in the Canadian Union Conference takes us to the offices of every Conference and most institutions which are operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada. Our assigned responsibility is one of determining whether or not a financial statement presents a true picture, in the language of accounting and business, of the financial position of a Conference or institution and often to give counsel and direction where difficult or complex accounting problems are involved.

The problems of finance and the safeguarding of funds is one of the major problems facing the church in this modern age. The dilemma of fluctuating and rapidly diminishing values in currencies together with that of the rapidly escalating cost of doing business are only a few of the challenges facing the modern Conference treasurer and institutional business manager. Our objective is to give assistance in the proper handling of these problems wherever possible.

On behalf of Seventh-day Adventist Church members in Canada, the Department of Public Affairs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada is dedicated to supporting and assisting those who genuinely come into circumstances where there is a likelihood of personal freedoms becoming encroached upon, or where a member's witness for Jesus Christ is in some way mitigated.

Church, (with its moral principles) and governments, administrations and religious organizations.

In Canada, the Public Affairs Director, officed at the National Headquarters in Oshawa, is committed to the furthering of positive relations with the Federal Government. This work was eminently initiated and advanced during the tenure of the late director, Elder Darren L. Michael. Extending from this central focus is the objective of fostering equally significant relations between the local conference leadership and its Provincial Legislative leaders.

Publishing

"Many of God's people are to go forth with our publications into places where the third angel's message has never been proclaimed. Our books are to be published in many different languages. With these books, humble faithful men are to go out as literature evangelists, bearing the truth to those who would otherwise never be enlightened." 9 T., pages 33-34

We can say without apology that the printed page has made us what we are. It has not only brought unity and life to the church, but it has also been one of the most important factors in evangelism.

At a recent workers' meeting, this fact was recognized by a conference administration. They appealed to have a literature evangelist in every pastoral district. When the sowing potential of the literature ministry is fully recognized and integrated into the evangelistic thrust of the church, the Lord will give a great harvest to the churches in Canada.

"Let not the canvassing work be left to languish. Let the books containing the light and present truth be placed before as many as possible. The presidents of our conferences and others in responsible positions have a duty to do in this matter." C.S. page 145

I appeal to every church board, to every nominating committee, to select and call dedicated, missionary-minded members to serve as literature evangelists, as ambassadors of the church in your district. Thus it will be possible for the pastor and the literature evangelist to work together effectively in sowing and reaping of a great harvest.

Be a literature evangelist now.

The church in Canada needs you.



W. Ruba

Education



M.S. Graham

The Education Department of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada works closely with the conference departments of education to provide the youth of the church an opportunity to develop gifts, talents and abilities to serve God and man in this life and the world to come. A program of systematic evaluation of elementary and secondary schools is maintained which provide a base for strengthening the school and staff to better train our youth that they may reflect the character of Christ. Evaluation of teachers' credentials in the interest of establishing denominational certification, updating the Education Code, and monitoring the standardized achievement testing program for students are just a few of the many functions of the Department.

Some of the goals for the future include further development of distinctive SDA curriculum, approved textbook and workbook lists in each conference, full commitment to Christian education by every church member, and Christian education available for every child and youth of the church.

"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." Isa. 54:13



Lorine Graham, secretary to M.S. Graham.



Deirdre Benwell, secretary to L.R. Krenzler and It Is Written.



Joyce Patterson, secretary to F.L. Bell and P.A. Parks.



Elizabeth Lemon, secretary to W.R. Bornstein and bookkeeper for the corporations.

Communication



L.R. Krenzler

Briefly stated, the objectives of the Department of Communication are to use, and promote the use of, all modern communication techniques and media in the most effective manner for the swiftest promulgation of the everlasting gospel, and through a sound program of public relations to create a favorable climate for acceptance of the message of salvation through Christ as taught by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Believing that with or without a knowledge of any organization, people tend to form opinions on the basis of what they may see or hear, the department has committed itself to a program of positive, accurate presentation to establish in the public mind these characteristics of the church and its message:

- A Christian church*
- An active church*
- A prophetic church*
- A progressive church*
- A humanitarian church*
- A responsible church*
- A respectable church*
- A friendly church*
- A personally helpful church*
- A growing church*
- A global church*

Such a program requires an awareness and sensitivity to the currents and undercurrents of the times and events, both internally and externally, as they relate to the organization. It requires recognition that the church is *in* the world, not set apart from the world, in order that it might bear a greater, more effective witness to God's love.

The Department of Communication does not ask that it multiply programs for the local church to engage in. Rather it extends its hands to help the pastor, the local church, and the multiplied organizations of the denomination make more effective their presence in the world community, their witness to that community, and their thrust in the accomplishment of the gospel commission given by the Son of God while He walked with men in everlasting brotherhood. To this end those who are engaged in the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Department of Communication are totally committed.

Ministerial

All Seventh-day Adventist ministers are members of the Ministerial Association and form the primary group which the Ministerial Secretary serves. The Union Secretary's responsibility includes the spiritual growth and professional training of the minister, as well as the encouragement of evangelism throughout the field. His specific duties may be listed as follows:

1. To serve in an advisory capacity for spiritual leadership. This means counseling with administrators and assisting them regarding plans and policies involving the soul-winning program. It means acting in an advisory capacity so as to represent the feelings and points of view of pastors, suggesting ways of maintaining or improving field-administrative relationships, and of representing administration to the field, as requested. It also involves taking a personal



W.R. Bornstein

interest in the ministers' spiritual life and serving pastors or churches as a counselor, when requested, and upholding the faith and doctrine of the church.

2. To aid in raising the standards of ministerial performance by speaking in workers' meetings and encouraging the work of the Ministerial Secretary in each conference. The Union Ministerial Secretary prepares a systematized way of encouraging

internship training, and he encourages a regular, careful evaluation of candidates for ordination by way of annual interviews and reviews by the local conference administrations.

3. Lastly, the Union Ministerial Secretary maintains communication with the field. He does this by a departmental newsletter to ministers, by visiting ministers personally in the field, at camp meetings and other gatherings, or at the Seminary, whenever possible, and by writing ministers personally and encouraging them in whatever way he can. In connection with this work he also maintains personal contact with the faculty and students of the Department of Theology at Canadian Union College as these new workers are preparing to join the work force.

All of the above is carried forward with the first priority of the minister in mind—that of helping him to become a better and more fruitful soul-winner and assisting him to upgrade his professional skills. It is by the work of the Union Ministerial Secretary that all our churches in Canada are directly and indirectly benefitted.

Personal Ministries and Sabbath School



C.S. Greene

The Sabbath School has been designated as the heart of the Church. The primary purpose of the Sabbath School is not only to win souls but to get individuals interested in a continual-love-relationship in the study of the word of God, and to make such individuals better Christians. In turn, such persons will become lightbearers who will be willing to share the joys and blessings of the Sabbath School to others.

While the Sabbath School is characterized as the church at study, the Lay Activities Department is that part of the church that serves in all lines of missionary endeavours.

It is the church at work. Under the auspices of this department, the church fosters the distribution of literature witnessing, Bible studies, Ingathering, training seminars and the Welfare and Community Services.

The role of the Union Departmental Director is first of all to work with and assist the local Conference Director in the program among the churches. In its truest sense a Union Departmental Director and local Departmental Director are really assistants to the pastors and the churches. A Union Departmental man should also act as a liaison officer between the Division and local Conferences. He should be a resource person who will help to provide the best tools and materials possible to assist the churches in the evangelistic outreach in the community; to assist local Departmental Directors in the training of church members; to promote the various programs and campaigns of the church and to be a leader in evangelism.

Some of the areas that will receive special emphasis are Sabbath School Evangelism, territorial assignment, Lay Training Seminars, and witnessing.

One would like to say the goal of the departments will be that of motivating and involving every member of the church, as far as it is possible, to do something, actuated by love, for the Lord Jesus Christ.

Youth



L.E. Janzen

The church in Canada must recognize that we have a crisis among our senior youth. Youth Ministries is dedicated to:

1. Concentrate our ministry on youth, not just programs for youth.
2. Raise the visibility of youth, potential and needs in the church community.
3. Recruit youth volunteer assistants.

Stewardship

The purpose of the Department of Stewardship and Development is the implementation of God's plan of systematic benevolence. This plan is divinely ordained "that man might become like his Creator, benevolent and unselfish in character, and finally a partaker with Christ of the eternal glory and reward." C.S., 15.

"Systematic benevolence . . . originates with God, whose wisdom is unerring. This plan He ordained to save confused man from the consequences of his sinfulness to correct covetousness, avarice, selfishness and idolatry. God has ordained that every man shall aid his fellow-men in the great work of redemption. He who excites himself from this, who is unwilling to contribute himself that others may become partakers with him of the heavenly benefit, proclaims himself unworthy of the life to come and unworthy of the heavenly treasure which he has cost so great a sacrifice. Those who are thoroughly converted and who appreciate the work of God, will give cheerfully a little required of them, considering it a privilege to bestow." 1T, 545, 546.

Spiritual objectives of the Stewardship Department are:

- To teach the principles and concepts of total stewardship as they relate to the possession and use of time, talents and treasures.

Trust Services

every office of the church, school or Conference.

4. Recruit youth to take Jesus to the dark counties and raise up churches.
5. To win Adventist youth to Christ and hold through service for Christ.

Canada has some of the finest and (even) youth in the world. Canadian Adventist youth are capable, willing and dedicated. It is youth like this that started the church. As you believe it, most of the pioneers were young years of age. They discovered most of the truths we believe and organized this church throughout the world. But through the years something went wrong. The youth are no longer fully involved with our church.

Adventist youth desperately need to have the same kind of involvement as the early pioneers. They need to be made responsible for various aspects of God's work such as leadership and church growth. This is not to promote any kind of a "takeover of the church." Experience has shown us that if dedicated or undedicated youth are put to work for Jesus and entrusted with some task, when Christ they become in love with Christ.

Trust Services is a department of the church established to give assistance and guidance to our people in the use of personal means, especially in the area of Will preparation, gifts, trusts, and annuities. Properly drawn Wills are especially important to provide peace of mind, to provide for our loved ones and to fulfil our stewardship responsibilities to God. Only three out of every ten people in North America have Wills.

God has given each of His children talents to use for His honour and glory—the ability to accumulate goods and to be faithful stewards of His treasures. The avenues through which believers may benefit the work of the church are through these loan agreements, annuities, endowments and wills.

One method of trust involved in this department is the Canadian Union Revolving Fund. This is a system that can be used by church members to loan their funds at a moderate rate of interest to the church organization. These funds, in turn, are loaned to denominational churches and institutions at a much lower rate of interest than that



F.L. Bell

charged by other lending organizations to provide funds for building and developmental programs. This way, every dollar is being used every day to advance God's work. Eighty churches and church schools in Canada are now receiving assistance under this program.

Adventist Radio and Television Services

Through the inspired spirit of church members all across the country, Adventist Radio Television Services has grown to be a dynamic force for church growth in Canada today.

In January of 1980, Adventist Radio Television Services moved to its new location at 5000 Dufferin Street in Toronto. By doing so ARTS entered into a new realm of possibilities for the church in Canada.

One of those possibilities has been the "Destiny" television program. On the air in Toronto since September 1979, this program has been reaching an average of 6,000 viewers every Sunday morning. Pastor Henry Feyerabend is host of this 30 minute program which is produced at ARTS studios.

Another exciting possibility that is just now being explored is the concept of advertising evangelistic meetings on local television stations, using 30 second spots that have been prepared at ARTS studios. The success stories of this new endeavour continue to pour in from all over the country: Double sessions for meetings in Saskatchewan and British Columbia; capacity crowds in the Maritimes; 300 non-Adventists on opening night in Ontario.

Still another possibility exists for church growth in Canada. That possibility rests with ethnic and foreign language programming.



H. Feyerabend

Studies have shown that ethnic groups are reached most efficiently through the medium of television. The 300 member Portuguese church in Toronto stands as conclusive proof of that fact. Adventist Radio Television Services has always been on the forefront of this ministry with programs produced in Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, and Yugoslavian.

Many doors are opening in the television field with the latest developments of home video players, pay TV, satellite television, and interactive video (two-way television). With the support of concerned Christians, Adventist Radio Television Services is using this great power of television to bring Canadians to the truth.



P.A. Parks

□ To lift up Jesus before the people as not only their friend and Saviour but also their example in giving.

□ To help every member of the church in Canada recognize God's total ownership and express that recognition by returning a faithful tithe and giving offerings.

□ To present the blessings of systematic percentage giving as outlined in the Personal Giving Plan.

□ To cooperate with every other area of the church in presenting Christ and His soon coming as the only sure hope in this troubled world.

Health Care Consultant

At the world convocation of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Vienna, Austria, 1975, a special meeting of the Canadian Union Executive Committee unanimously appointed a Consultant, Seventh-day Adventist Hospital System (Canada).

It was felt that the experience and expertise of the appointee's many years of executive direction of Adventist hospitals, would constitute him as a professional resource person to our health discipline in Canada. In addition to his privileged role as consultant to the North York Branson Hospital, Toronto, annual surveys, prescribed and authorized by union and local conference administrations, of our six nursing homes, and formerly our Rest Haven Hospital, have been pertinent to this portfolio.

Such visits have facilitated interviews with the administrators and their executive associates, and discussions on healthcare organization and management, professional standards established by accrediting bodies, and governing Federal and Provincial legislation have been an integral aspect of the respective agendas.

As a former Chairman, Board of Management, of the government-operated Lakeshore



A.G. Rodgers

Psychiatric Hospital, Toronto, and member of the Ontario Hospital Association and Blue Cross Boards, the consultant is the official representative of the Royal Society of Health, Great Britain; the American Protestant Hospital Association, and State Director of the American Academy of Medical Administrators.

By virtue of his office, the consultant is also a member of the North American Division Health Services Board.

Computer Services



K. Chan

In the fall of 1976 the union committee visualized the need of a centralized computer facility to serve the various local organizations. Adventist Computer Services (ACS) was organized formally in December 1976 to provide the needed data processing and related services for the conferences and institutions in the Canadian Union.

A centralized mini computer (DEC PDP 11/70 system) was installed in the union office to provide time-sharing through a network of on-line terminals located in the Ontario Conference, Home Health Service, It Is Written, Pacific Press Association and Kingsway College offices.

Ontario Conference utilizes the computer mainly for accounting, payroll, accounts receivable, church remittance, local church receipting, accounts payable, general ledger and financial statements.

Home Health Service employs the time-sharing facility to handle order entry, shipping document, inventory, sales analysis, payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger and financial statements.

It Is Written computerizes its donation receipting, book and prayer requests, mailing, general ledger and financial statements.

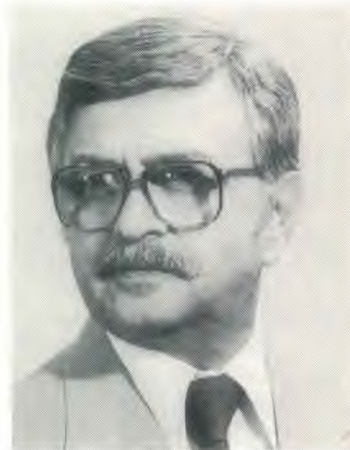
Pacific Press Association uses the computer to handle the Signs subscription, address changes, mailing, invoicing and accounts receivable.

Kingsway College exploits the time-sharing facility for student billing, payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger and financial statements.

Presently ACS is staffed by a system designer and three programmers providing consulting, training, system design, programming and time-sharing services. It is anticipated that these services can be extended to more user organizations in the near future.

Home Health Service

The Home Health Service of Canada is the organization through which the sale of Gospel literature to the public, both on a cash basis and on the monthly payment plan, is processed. Through this facility, Literature Evangelists are paid their commissions and benefits. The organization is registered with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations of each of the provinces in Canada and also with the Better Business Bureau.



R.L. Jurlansz



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Ruth Schaber, bookkeeper



Karen Robinson, It Is Written

Ontario

Weekend Meetings Held in Perth

Perth & District Collegiate Institute was the meeting place for the first eastern Ontario regional meeting of Seventh-day Adventists held August 21-23 in a number of years. The writer understands there was a camp meeting held in Perth in the early thirties.

The Perth Church hosted the series of meetings. Members from Pembroke, Almonte, Ottawa, Hawkesbury, Glengarry, Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston were present. Many camped in the Last Duel Park or stayed in nearby cabins for the weekend.

Pastor Lester Carney, evangelist for the Indiana Conference was guest speaker.

Youth speaker for the series was Pastor Ed Johnston from the Quebec Conference. Pastor John Whalley, also from Quebec, assisted Pastor Johnson.

Also present for the weekend was our new Conference President—Elder G.W. Morgan, accompanied by his wife, and conference Secretary, Pastor T. McLeary.

So that all might enjoy the weekend, each church, or group of churches, was responsible for one meeting. Sabbath Morning services were conducted by the Ottawa Church and in the afternoon all gathered in the park to witness the baptism of Florence Dagenais of Cobden and Katherine Lance of Deep River.

A weekend of greeting old friends, making new ones, fellowship between meetings, a time of fun for the youth at the swimming pool and hiking. Most of all it was a time of making new commitments to God. The accompanying pictures show some highlights of this weekend.

Mrs. Ruby Richardson, *Correspondent*
Perth S.D.A. Church



At close of meetings a group photo was taken. In front row are Fred Toop, Pastor Carney, Mrs. Carney, Pastor McCleary, Mrs. Morgan, Pastor Morgan, Heather Willison and baby David, Pastor Willison.



The Ottawa Junior Church Choir ministered in song during Sabbath morning services.

Small Church Building Assistance Offering to be Taken on November 21

The Small Church Building Assistance Offering on November 21, will be for Hawkesbury. Organized as a Company on November 23, 1980, they are looking forward to having their own house of worship in the near future. The Hawkesbury Company became the first French-Canadian Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada outside of Quebec.

Please plan now to give generously on November 21, so our members in Hawkesbury can soon meet in their own church. Thank You.

In Transition -

F. Botelho—from Brazil to work among Portuguese at London; special missionary Task Force arrangement.

A. Bueno, Jr.—returning from Andrews University to pastor the Cornwall, Glengarry and Hawkesbury churches.

C. Cassimy—from graduate studies to be assistant pastor at the Agincourt and Scarborough churches; special Missionary Task Force arrangement.

E. Henry—from Florida to pastor the Agincourt and Scarborough churches.

S. Kydd—from Alberta to pastor Toronto West.

R. McConnell—from Food Services Director at Ferndale to Kingston, literature evangelist.

C. Mitchell—from assistant at Toronto East to Andrews University study program.

R. Parent—from pastor Hawkesbury church to study at Andrews University.

S. Palosari—from Canadian Union College (student) to assist at the Maranatha-Toronto North Church; and work among the Finnish people; special Missionary Task Force arrangement.

D. Uffindell—from Newfoundland to pastor the Maranatha-Toronto North Church.

P. Waugh—from Montreal to assist at the Toronto East Church.

D. White—from Maranatha-Toronto North to pastor in New Jersey.

Brief Reports

Fifty-four youth attend the Malton Seventh-day Adventist Youth Club on Monday evenings, under the direction of B. Lopez. Soon to celebrate its third anniversary, this club's activities include educational tours, camping outings, first aid classes, current events and Morse Code.

On Sabbath, August 8, three people were baptized, joining the Cornwall Church family. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lalonde and Mrs. Jean Cameron. Pastor Richard Parent conducted the baptism at the home of Mrs. Jean Cameron.

Under the direction of Ken Lebel the Thunder Bay young people enjoyed Junior Camp for one week at Camp Cloud Lake. The week was filled with many activities including a day-long trip along the lake shore. Mrs. Anne Scollie conducted the arts and crafts program and Pastor D. Donesky told Bible stories to the campers daily. Counselors for the week were Corinna Gregory, Jeff and Danny Langworth and Mrs. Sherri Stobe.

The Annual Thunder Bay Camp Meeting was held July 31 to August 2 at Cloud Lake Camp. The meetings were well attended. Our new Ontario Conference President, Elder G.W. Morgan, was present and spoke to our members. Elder Carney, co-ordinator of Evanelism for the Indiana Conference, was guest speaker. Jeff Gregory presented inspirational musical selections during the 3-day gathering.

Five Baptized at Kitchener

On Sabbath, July 25, 1981, the Kitchener and Cambridge Churches joined for a special baptismal service in the Kitchener Church. Three people took their stand to be counted with God's church family. Mrs. Helen Kaminski and Mrs. Carmen Rego became members of the Cambridge Church.

Each of these precious souls had a special experience with the Lord and it was marvellous to hear the way God led them to the fold. Miss Irene Dziubinski of Kitchener joined the Kitchener Church family. Irene's strong faith in the Lord was a real encouragement to the Church. She laid her job on the line in order to follow her Saviour, but she was richly rewarded for her faith. God helped her to solve her Sabbath work problems. It is a joy to see each of these new members worshipping with God's church family each Sabbath.

After the baptism Pastor Jacob Hiebert made a call for those who would like to follow the example of those who had just been baptized. Two people responded—Miss Viengxay Vongphrachank and Mr. Robin Davis wanted to be baptized at the next baptism. On August 15, their request was granted when they were baptized in a beautiful afternoon baptismal service. Both are now members of the Kitchener Church and rejoicing in the message of a soon-coming Saviour. We wish each of these dear ones God's richest blessing as they live and work for the Master.

Jacob Hiebert, *Pastor Kitchener, Cambridge & Guelph District*



L to R: Mr. Robin Davis, Pastor Jacob Hiebert, and Miss Viengxay Vongphrachank, both new members of the Kitchener Church.



L to R: Mrs. Helen Kaminski, Mrs. Carmen Rego, Miss Irene Dziubinski, and Pastor Jacob Hiebert on the day of their baptism, July 25, 1981, in Kitchener.

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Pedlars Welcomed at Williams Lake



The Williams Lake Church welcomes Pastor and Mrs. Malcolm Pedlar and family by bringing gifts of food items. The Pedlars come to us from Newfoundland.

A Company Organized at Squamish



The Squamish Company. Read the story of their beginnings.

Sabbath, June 27, the believers in Squamish were organized into a Company. What is so heartening is that the new group came into being as a lay outreach.

Three years ago we had no missionary outreach in the community. Richard Kotanko and his family moved into Squamish on a volunteer basis to foster new interests there. A church was rented and worship services started. There was one other Adventist family in town. Interested people began to come to Sabbath School. Then the Peter Wheatleys joined forces as volunteers to help the Kotankos and a strong visitation program was conducted. Interest grew and developed. Sabbath attendance also grew.

Last year Pastor John Popowich and his wife made Squamish their home, serving North Vancouver from there. There is a growing interest in Squamish, outreach is continuing and we expect that before long this new company will become a thriving church.

We know there are many communities like this in British Columbia where God wants people like the Kotankos and Wheatleys, who in humble dedication are willing to move forward for God and trust Him for the increase.

W.W. Rogers, *Ministerial Secretary*
B.C. Conference

Four Join Grand Forks Company

Sabbath, August 8, 1981, marked a significant date for the Grand Forks Company as four individuals were baptized at a private pool in Grand Forks.

For Dan and Sheilaigh Ludwar, it marked a struggle of several years, but God's love kept on loving and finally the decision that the Sabbath really is important was made a few months ago. Even though it meant losing his job, the Ludwars stepped out in faith.

For Mrs. Lona Mae Stone and her son, Michael Hoogy, it was the recent death of a daughter, Karen, that miraculously turned them back to God and to the remnant church. After a fifteen year absence, their firm commitment and testimony is an encouragement to the growing company of believers.

Dirk Zinner, *Pastor*



Grand Forks baptism: Mrs. Sheilaigh Ludwar, Mrs. Stone, Michael Hoogy, Pastor Dirk Zinner and Daniel Ludwar.

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Farewell to the Brocks



After the school year was over the Ryley Church gathered to bid farewell to Laurence and Janet Brock and family. Laurence had been the teacher at the Ryley school for the past two years, and both he and his wife had been very active in church activities. The Brock family has moved to the Halifax area where Laurence has accepted a teaching position. Wayne Tetz, head elder of the Ryley church, presents farewell gift to Laurence and Janet Brock.

Elder Ordained at Boyle Church



In May, 1981 the Boyle church was blessed with the arrival of Pastor and Mrs. William Kozachenko. On June 27, 1981 Allen Dribnenki was ordained as church elder with Pastor Kozachenko officiating.

Taylor's Mark Golden Anniversary



The golden wedding anniversary of James and Margaret Taylor was celebrated in Portland, Oregon on October 25. The surprise celebration was planned by their children, Alvin and Connie, Merlyn and Shirley and Margaret and Jim. Present were seven of their nine grandchildren. Other family members included Wylie and Vera Taylor from Ryley, Alberta and Marilyn Anderson from Sedgewick, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married fifty years ago in Kelowna, B.C. Congratulations!

KCs' Korner

Christian Education—what is it? For some it may be lazy memories of days gone by— days which now seem carefree and full of fun. A few may even reach back in their minds to remember a one-room school house. But pleasant as that may seem, these are only memories.

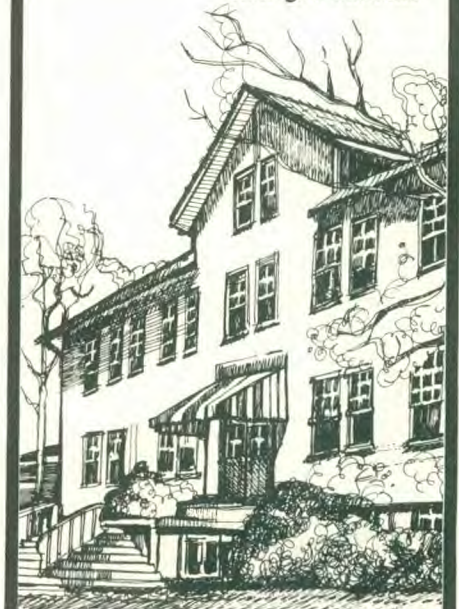
Today, many things have changed. A few of us may not yet look upon it all with fondness! We would rather be anywhere but in a stuffy classroom listening— or trying to listen—to some venerable old intellectual.

But with time, the perception often comes that after those seemingly endless classes, perhaps we really did benefit from it all. Education, especially Christian education, has a very important place in all of our lives.

It is unique in many ways. Nowhere else can one get the personalized attention and care as one can at a Christian school like Kingsway College.

For the next few months I will be sharing with you some of the happenings around Kingsway College. Perhaps, for some, they will bring to mind pleasant memories; for others, goals yet unachieved. I hope so.

Dave Crane, Student College Relations



college L.I.F.T. (Let's Invest For Tomorrow) program will be coming our way for implementation. Greater financial stability will result for Christian Education as a result of the Ferndale recommendation, implementing the percentage plan of support by the conferences, commencing in January of 1982.

In this Union it is mandatory that each educational entity be supportive of Christian Education as a whole, and of each other individually.

No. 6 North American Missions and Inner City—What can we say! This area of church outreach can easily die on the vine or flourish as a rose. This outreach requires patience, understanding, abundant seed sowing and carefully planned harvesting.

The native people, the Inuit, the northern outport, the underprivileged of the inner city, need our help. Well defined plans need to be developed. In this area we are underdeveloped.

No. 7 Publishing—The potential can rightly be termed as being "unlimited" but the workers are few. There is counsel aplenty in the Red Books on the greatness of this calling. Marketing, travel and compensation are three of the tangibles which challenge every conference. We anticipate the appointment of a study group to once again analyze the present plan of operation. Easy solutions are hard to come by.

No. 8 "O Canada! Glorious and free!"—Never have there been more exciting times in which to live. Expanding pastoral and school districts, overseas appointments, and natural attrition have had the effect of opening up new vistas of challenge to our working force. To our past leadership we provide a "tip of the hat" in genuine appreciation for their strong leadership.

The complexities within the church and the nation demand entrance into the halls of government and justice. Well developed materials must be placed in the hands of the military on behalf of our young men. The tremendous Canadian heritage of our church must not languish in boxes, closets and drawers all across the country. A place

of dignity must be provided for the church's heritage. A growing army of workers, in their golden years, are more than willing to share their knowledge and expertise. Their help is valued and must be utilized.

Administrative and departmental communication with our constituency must be open. Integrity must be our hallmark—credibility our trademark. Without them we perish!

The ultimate purpose for each of us is to provide positive inspiration and God-given influence to every pastor, church board member, and lay person. It is for us to labour together to develop a concerted, coordinated, and effective dynamic soul-winning thrust that may be likened to an invasion. This concept demands the elimination of any attitude of departmental protectionism.

Our people are declaring, "Please give us coordinated packages of departmental direction." One such package may be that of Church Ministries—a coordinated approach to Ministerial, Personal Ministries, Sabbath School, Youth and Stewardship.

With reluctance we note a possible parallel to God's church in the desert and God's people today. Deuteronomy 2:3, 7, 13, 14. Eleven days after leaving Horeb, God's people camped at Kadesh, not far from the borders of the Promised Land. What happened? Unbelief, distrust and skepticism of God's promises kept them from possessing the Promised Land. During all their wanderings, whenever the need existed, water gushed miraculously from the cleft of the rock.

It was the lovely Jesus, the Source of all temporal and spiritual blessings, that caused the sparkling, cascading stream to flow. Then came the day when the water ceased to flow. The inviting hills of Canaan were within sight. A few days' march would have taken them through Edom, Moab, and to the Jordan. The cessation of the miraculous flow of water should have been the cause of great rejoicing for it was the signal that their wilderness wanderings were ended.

Blinded by willful unbelief, this wonderful indicator was made the occasion for doubt, misgivings, and murmuring. Clamoring for the familiar wilderness trails and camping places, they seemingly gave up all hope of passing Caanan.

With hesitancy we pose the same question—Do we sense a parallel relationship in our own hearts? Do we continue to delay His advent? Have we grieved our Lord by our attitudes of distrust and rebellion?

The angels are waiting to work with and for us. "In a special sense Seventh-day Adventists have been set in the world as watchmen and light bearers. To them has been entrusted the last warning for a perishing world. On them is shining wonderful light from the Word of God. They have been given a work of the most solemn import—the proclamation of the first, second, and third angels' messages. There is no other work of so great importance. They are to allow nothing else to absorb their attention." *Testimonies, Vol. 9*, p. 19 Remember, the Holy Spirit is the resident member of the Godhead among us. He is God in the church. How often do we plead for His wisdom? Does some other source of pseudo-goodness distract so the Holy Spirit does not fully warm and convict our hearts?

"It is the very essence of all right faith to do the right thing at the right time." Unquestionably this is the right time! For us it is God's hour! We must fulfill God's destiny for His people.

How can we enjoy the desert when the hills of promise are within sight? I Kings 19:15—"Go, return on thy way." Deuteronomy 2:3—"Turn you northward."

J.W. Wilson, *President S.D.A. Church in Canada*

OBITUARIES

CARLEY—Faye Orpha Carley died on Monday, June 1, 1981 at the Florida Hospital, North Altamonte Springs, Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. Carley leaves to mourn her husband, Elmer; a son, Merlin of St. Catharines, Ont.; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Jones of Washington, D.C.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastors H. Sackett and L. Davies at the McIntosh-Anderson funeral home in Oshawa, Ont. Interment was at Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.

DAY—Hazel Freda Day, born February 2, 1895 in Coaticook, Quebec, passed away on August 22, 1981 at the Oshawa General Hospital after an illness of several weeks. She and her husband, Albert, moved from Waterville, Quebec to Oshawa in 1952.

She leaves to mourn her husband, Albert; a son, Malcom George; four grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

Pastors H. Sackett, R. DeForest and W. Clemons conducted the funeral service at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home in Oshawa. Interment was at the Groveside Cemetery, Brooklin, Ontario.

TKACHUK—Luke Tkachuk was born in 1911 and died July 15, 1981.

He attended Canadian Union College and in 1949 moved to Illinois where he worked at a branch office of Pacific Press, then managed a nursing home in Hinsdale. In 1975 he retired in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

His brother-in-law, Pastor George Melashenko, conducted the funeral service, assisted by Ernest Waring. He was laid to rest in the Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Hinsdale, Ill. He is survived by his loving wife, Lydia, two sons, Richard and Kenneth, two grandchildren, two sisters, three brothers and many relatives and friends.

WEDDINGS

LANTO - BENWELL

Ginette Benwell and Stephen Lanto exchanged vows on August 16, 1981 in the Kendalwood Seventh-day Adventist Church in Oshawa, Ontario. Ginette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Benwell, who have just returned to India as missionaries, and Stephen is the son of Elder and Mrs. George Lanto of Newfoundland. Elder Lanto, father of the groom, conducted the ceremony with Elder David Toop assisting. The groom was attended by Paul Aka, Chuck Croughan and Danny Shibata, friends of the groom. The bride's attendants were Deirdre and Jackie Benwell, sisters of the bride, and Jane

Lanto, sister of the groom. Candlelighter was Peter Lanto, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kingsway College cafeteria. Stephen and Ginette will reside in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

George Lanto, *Pastor Bay Roberts, Nfld. SDA Church*

NAGY - JUDD

James Nagy, son of Mrs. Margaret Nagy of Windsor, Ontario and Glenda Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Judd of Holly, Michigan were married August 23, 1981 in Holly, Michigan.

Pastor Larry Pumford officiated at the wedding ceremony. Glenda and James are now at home in Lac La Hache, B.C.

PHIPPS - GREEN

Wendell Oliver Phipps and Device Lanice Green of Decatur, Georgia,

were united in marriage in Atlanta, Georgia, on Sunday, August 23, 1981.

The Lord's Prayer was sung by the bride's father and "Love Divine" was sung by Pastor Wintley Phipps, brother of the groom.

May God bless this union.

BIRTHS

MARCELLIN—Solomon and Paulette are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Paul Anthony, on September 6, 1981, at the Hamilton Henderson Hospital.

WOOD—Graham and Janette are happy to announce the birth of their son, James Graham, on September 8, 1981 at McMaster University Medical Centre, Hamilton, Ontario.

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