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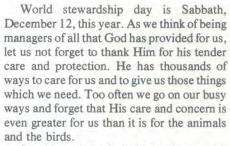
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A special message on putting God first from the Departments of Stewardship and Trust Services

Trust in God

by Perry Parks, Director of Stewardship, Canadian Union Conference



Speaking of the little birds, Jesus said, "Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?" Matthew 6:26. Not one of these little creatures could fall to the ground without our wonderful heavenly Father noticing it. What wonderful joy and security to realize that we can trust in and commit our lives to such a mighty God.

"Our heavenly Father has a thousand ways to provide for us of which we know nothing.

"Those who accept the one principle of making the service of God supreme will find perplexities vanish and a plain path before their feet." *Ministry of Healing*, p. 481. In I Kings 17:9-16 we find the story of Elijah and the widow of Zarephath. Her country was post depression and bankrupt. For a long time she was without money and had only a small amount of stored food. Today it, too, would be gone. She had found a few sticks to make a fire and cook two little cakes of meal and oil, one for herself and one for the boy, then they would die. Now God was asking a part of that last bit of food! The prophet said:

"First, make me a little cake and bring it to me. Then return and make for yourself and your son. Don't be afraid, for this is God's promise: 'the jar of meal shall not give out and the jug of oil will not run dry.'" He was asking her to put God first, above her former gods, above her physical needs, above her own son, above life itself.

She knew what she must do, and she did it! And she was blessed above all other widows, even among the chosen people. God returned to her far more than she had given. And every day there was just enough—for the man of God, for herself, and for the boy. God's storehouse in her pot and in her jar never ran out!



Is it fair and right for God to ask me to trust in Him and put His cause first in my life today? Certainly times are no worse now than they were when God asked this poor widow to trust in Him. We can demonstrate our trust in God and experience a new dimension in our Christian lives by giving that the cause of Jesus may go forward.

If we love Jesus, we shall love to live for Him, to present our thank offerings to Him to labour for Him. The very labour will be light. For His sake we shall covet pain and toil and sacrifice. We shall sympathize with His longing for the salvation of men. We shall feel the same tender craving for souls that He has felt.

"This is the religion of Christ. Anything short of this is a deception." *Christian Service*, p. 197.

As world stewardship day draws upon us, let's reflect on what our heavenly Father provides for us day by day, and let's remember again how much He gave for our eternal redemption. As we do this, we will want to return a faithful tithe and give generous offerings and say "Thank you, Father."

It Is Written Gives Hope in Times Like These

Here is a postscript to a letter addressed to Pastor George Vandeman. "P.S. Won't it be great when we meet in heaven and we get to know each other very well (and) have such a complete understanding of all that we are called to go through here and now. Thank you Lord!"

Just recently tragedy struck one of the members of my wife's family. A lovely 15year-old daughter was accidentally killed. The hope and confidence of the It Is Written viewer quoted above is the hope we must have in times like these. It will be very wonderful when we see Jesus face to face, when questions will be fully answered and understood. We must accept Paul's counsel, "cast not away therefore your confidence, which has great recompense (promise) of reward." Hebrews 10:35.

Will you meet me in heaven? I plan to be there! How about you? I want to make it soon. We should be in a hurry to get there to meet our loved ones. I want to see my father again. We all have loved ones we want to see again.

I want to thank you for your support in

September and October. Your continued prayers for It Is Written during the mail strike and the larger donations to help us stay on the air were very much appreciated. If the last two months of this year are as good as September and October we should be able to hold all our stations.

It is our hope to get back on a Newfoundland station which we dropped some time ago for lack of funds. It is also our desire to get on more French channels. Thank you again for your support of this soul-winning ministry.

L.R. Krenzler, Canadian Director



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Family Security And Your Christian Will

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

As a Christian you are the steward of God's blessings. Your Will provides a unique opportunity to witness to the world that Christ comes first in your life. It is the final testimony of your faith as a Christian and may make a more lasting impression upon those who survive you than any other act of your life.

The making of a Christian Will brings peace of mind and with it the conviction that you have met one of the most important responsibilities of life for those you love. Your Will becomes a continuation of your life and influence.

The Scriptures make it clear that all money and possessions are ours only in trust. God will hold each person accountable for his use or misuse of his Lord's goods. We cannot take our money or possessions with us to the world to come, but we can "lay up treasure in heaven." By giving to broadcast abroad the knowledge of Christ's love, we are investing in a cause that is certain of success. By giving to assist the less fortunate, we are developing a character patterned after the unselfish example presented to us by Jesus Christ.

It is not God's plan that his followers accumulate large fortunes simply to flatter their pride or enable them to live a life of selfish indulgence. It is God's plan that His stewards wisely distribute their possessions during life and after death.

Before distributing one's assets, the Christian will prayerfully read the Word of God for guidance. He realizes that the writing of a Christian Will witnesses to his faith.

Does this mean that a Christian will leave all of his worldly possessions to the work of the Lord and neglect his family? Not at all. The apostle Paul reminds us that a man who does not provide for his own is worse than an infidel. I Tim. 5:8. A spouse and children should be provided for according to their needs. The support of minor children and those who are handicapped will require special consideration. A Christian father will do all within his power to assure that his children will receive a Christian education and have a Christian guardian in the event he will not be privileged personally to care for these responsibilities.

Once the children are educated and on their own, it is possible to take the Lord into a larger partnership in the distribution of one's accumulated possessions. In considering their estate, the Christian couple should ask themselves the question, "Should we give every-

Planning Your Will Should be Done Thoughtfully and Prayerfully

thing we possess to the work of God?" There may be valid reasons why they should not, and these must be prayerfully considered. But to include in their will a long list of relatives and friends would mean that the cause of Christ would be neglected. Those who consider themselves partners with God in the salvation of lost mankind will want their worldly goods to be used to forward the kingdom of God both in life and after death.

Most people wish to remember their church in their Will. They wonder what percentage should be designated for this purpose. The size of the church and the size of the estate should be taken into consideration. Large bequests made to either individuals or to a church may do more harm than good. It is doubtful that a small church of 30 or 40 members would be able wisely to use a \$100,000 bequest. The danger would be that the congregation might be relieved of responsibility they should bear. It would be wiser to make a modest gift to the local church and send the remainder to the Conference Association, which has the responsibility for promoting the work of God in the whole conference. The work of God is worldwide, and one should take into consideration the whole work of the church in distributing his life possessions.

The Will is not to be an instrument to the glory of man, but to the glory of God. Giving should be Christ-centered rather than selfcentered. A Will reveals the true nature of the writer. Some Wills are written to win the affection and buy the love of relatives. This is a form of self-love.

Some parents believe they can secure the conversion of their worldly children by making large bequests to them. This seldom, if ever, is accomplished. Warnings have been given to avoid such bequests, and these should be carefully studied in the light of the family's situation. (See *Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 330-332.) It would be unfortunate if funds that have been accumulated through much sacrifice during one's life were to be used to indulge the selfish, worldlyminded seekers of pleasure rather than for the work of God. One's Will should be written to meet the mind of Christ.

Every sincere Christian will turn to the Word of God and engage in earnest prayer before signing one of the most important documents of a lifetime. He will seek the help of godly advisers, such as the Conference Association may be able to provide.

Some good questions to ask oneself before signing a will are:

- 1. Does this Will do with my property what I really want it to do?
- 2. Is it fair to my family, church and my fellowmen?
- 3. Does it take Christ into partnership?
- 4. Is the distribution one that I am willing to face in the judgment?
- Does it meet the test of a valid Will in my province?

Making a Will is not a do-it-yourself project. It should be drawn up by a competent lawyer. How unfortunate it would be for one to go through the effort to prepare a Will, only to have it laid aside because it has not been legally drawn or is so ambiguous that the court does not know the intentions of the testator.

Making a Will is a privilege. Whatever is done should be done to the glory of Christ and the good of humanity.

For further information or assistance needed to prepare your Christian Will, contact your lawyer or your local conference Trust Services director.

R Recipes Back in Print



by G.D. Strunk, Adventist Health Ministries

Ordinarily I do not use this column to promote a particular product, but in this case I see reason to make an exception. I just received notice from Brother John Jaeger that R Recipes is back in print. This recipe book has long been at the top of our list of recommended materials, both for its very useable recipes and the balanced food-information articles contained in the book. We are, therefore, printing the whole text of his announcement as follows:

There will be many who will be glad to hear that Dr. Lloyd Rosenvold's cookbook, R *Recipes*, is back in print. However, Dr. Rosenvold is now in retirement in Hope, Idaho, and is no longer distributing this book himself. He has graciously leased this book to the Spokane Health Education Center so that the Center may have a source of income independent from its primary activities. The Center contracted with Citadel Agencies, an SDA owned firm, to both publish and distribute this cookbook for them.

In order for the uninitiated to understand why "those who know" are so enthusiastic about this cookbook. I should quickly point out to them that R Recipes, with its more than 400 recipes and many pages of explanatory data, is more than just a cookbook. The validity of this statement rests not so much in the cookbook itself as it does in the life of Dr. Rosenvold. Dr. Rosenvold is a Medical Practitioner who obtained his MD at the Loma Linda School of Medicine. Following internship and specialization he practiced for the next 42 years as an EENT (Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat) surgeon, However, he had been in his practice only a short time when he began to recognize that allergy was one of the prime sources of his patients respiratory problems. As a consequence, in most of the years of his medical practice, he was deeply involved with allergy therapy. Dr. Rosenvold had not been engrossed in therapy research very long before he came to the realization that of all the various allergies with which man is plagued, food allergy appeared very frequently and was most pernicious. Following several more years of study and clinical research, Dr. Rosenvold concluded that the free use of milk and eggs was a common source of food allergy. His studies also convinced him of the large role played by the use of flesh foods, fats, some oils and sugar in the development of cardio-vascular disease. As a result of these studies and because of his findings, the good doctor enthusiastically continued his interest in nutrition and in the last 25 years of his practice, he was perhaps as well known in this field as he was in his primary field of EENT surgery.

Dr. Rosenvold quickly recognized that

there was little value in being able to reveal to his patients the source of their food allergy if he was not going to be able to offer them a diet which not only eliminated the offending foods, but also provided them with a well balanced, nutritional experience. He and his wife, Doris, therefore, took it upon themselves to experiment extensively in their own kitchen and prepare recipes which they then presented to his patients. Each recipe and menu was designed not only to provide a medical remedy and nutritional balance, but also to give the patients a meal which was both palatable and interesting. His knowledge of food allergy diagnosis and treatment assumed a more personal level when it was discovered that one of his own children suffered severly from this condition. As any parent can understand. Rosenvold was more than ever pressed to develop tasty substitutes for many of the generally accepted foods preferred by children, but which were deleterious to the human body. From these beginnings R Recipes was born.

The first R Recipes copyright was obtained in 1963. I became acquainted with Dr. Rosenvold and his cookbook in 1965. At that time, Dr. Rosenvold's diet philosophy seemed to me to be so "far-out" that it was some time before I could interest my family in trying any of the recipes. Since that time, however, new scientific discoveries and further medical knowledge has proven the doctor's diet philosophy and recipes to be more than just a passing fancy. Being totally sound, although still perhaps far ahead of the eating habits of the majority of this country's population, the doctor's diet philosophy is now well within the mainstream of the dietary habits with respect to the world population generally.

Therefore, R *Recipes* is truly more than just a cookbook. The motivation behind its creation, the personal interest and dedication which gave rise to its existence, reveals a guiding hand that does not seek capital gain or prestige, but rather a hand that is motivated by charity and compassion and supported by scientific expertise. The book itself is more than just a collection of recipes. As the author himself so well stated: "Nutrition is too important a subject to cast off lightly with a 'collection' of recipes. Good health, yes, even LIFE itself, depends upon good food, that has been properly harvested, stored, processed and served. Accordingly, with deep sense of duty to our readers, we have endeavoured to prepare a book that will serve to enhance health and assist in the management of diet problems, as well as to please the appetite."

Dr. Rosenvold goes to considerable length in explaining not only what foods to eat or avoid, but how to prepare them and what utensils to cook them in. Each chapter begins with a definitive discussion designed to help the reader select the best raw materials for the recipes contained in that section. There is a complete food-composition table covering several pages. And, of course, there is a full chapter on food allergy. The reader will find that all language used is basic and easy to understand. In the past 17 years many thousands of homes have found this volume to be exceptionally valuable. It is my own personal opinion that this book should have a prominent place in every homemaker's kitchen. There is no question in my mind but that everyone who chooses to design their diet and eating habits around the contents of this book would most certainly improve their health and physical condition.

Should you desire to obtain a copy of this cookbook, I recommend that you simply ask for it at your favourite bookstore, health food distributor, or ABC. Or, you may order a copy by mail by simply sending a cheque in the amount of \$8.80 (U.S.) (this amount includes 10% for handling and postage) to Citadel Agencies, P.O. Box 27, Fairfield, WA 99012.

John F. Jaeger Chairman, Finance Committee Spokane Health Education Center Spokane, Washington "Now Joshua was old and stricken in years; and the Lord said unto him, Thou art old and stricken in years, and there remaineth yet very much land to be possessed." Joshua 13:1.

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Matthew 28:19.

Moses, under the guidance of God, had led Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and through the difficult years in the wilderness. Now the younger Joshua had led the armies of the Lord into the Promised Land. City after city fell to the conquerors of Israel who had come out of the desert strong and dedicated.

Then something strange happened. Once the men of Israel had conquered enough land for their own immediate use, they stopped fighting. These great men of war who had filled the inhabitants of Canaan with such dread wherever they went now laid down their swords and took up plowshares and sickles. The fiery-eyed fighters of the desert became well-fed farmers in this land flowing with milk and honey.

In this experience of the Old Testament is an important lesson for us today. The question is, Has this same thing happened to the church today? Many an Adventist church in Canada in its early beginnings has risen in a flame of glory. In the face of their enemies in the world the early believers carved out with the sword of the Lord, the Word of God, a place and a territory in the community where they lived. Then a similar phenomenon occurred. Once the church grew large enough to take care of its own immediate needs and the membership became capable of manning its own Sabbath School and other churchly functions, then the initial activities of soulwinning leveled off, and the growth of the work of God in that community stopped. If evangelism is put aside and the people of God take up the tasks related principally to their own internal church development, what will become of us? We are in what we might call "the Joshua predicament." Like Joshua, we have run out of momentum before our God-given task is done, and God's people are facing an unfinished task.

Very recently the Institute of Church Ministry at Andrews University reported on a study they made of a large number of North American Adventist churches. The people in these congregations were carefully questioned over a broad range of topics relating to their spiritual outlook and their opinions regarding the state of the Lord's work. One question asked brought out a very interesting bit of information. The question was, "How long have you been a baptized Adventist?" Fiftysix percent had been baptized more than 10 years ago, and 38% of this group had been baptized more than 20 years ago. Add to this



The Joshua Predicament

the fact that a large number of those we baptize each year are children from Adventist homes, and you discover the picture of a rather mature and established church. We are in danger of becoming largely a church of second generation Christians at a time when our congregations should be filled with new converts from the world around us, and we should be setting forth "conquering and for to conquer." We need to remind ourselves that there yet remains much of the land to be won for the Lord!

God had called Israel of old to totally occupy the Promised Land. Instead they settled down there before the work was finished. The same God calls us to totally evangelize the communities in which we live, yet many of the Lord's soldiers have become well-fed farmers in this Land of Promise. We need to remember again the Lord's command: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Matthew 28:19.

The truth is that a local church can become bound by the chains of its old ways, by static leadership, and by leaders who are tired and out of new ideas. It can become old and stricken in years, suffering from "hardening of the categories," at a time when the world around is ripe for the conquering. At this time when the signs around us proclaim that the coming of the Lord is so very near at hand, we need to be at our conquering best.

What is the greatest need of the church today? Our greatest need is the power of the

Holy Spirit—power to break the inertia and to develop a new momentum for the task. Oh, how we need to pray that God will empower us with greater witnessing grace than ever before! We must stretch our faith to believe in God for a finished work in our time, and this is possible only through the power of the Holy Ghost.

Something else should concern us. There are two mistaken concepts which tend to deter God's work. They go something like this:

Mistaken Concept #1: "We are a small, misunderstood minority." This tends to make us want to retreat to the comfortable seclusion of the church building and talk in privacy with God and with our fellow believers. Let us beware of this danger! We should instead be seeing ourselves as a dedicated body of God's people sent to communicate the Gospel and the Three Angels' Messages to lost men.

Mistaken Concept #2: "The community around us is disinterested in our message." The fact is that the community around is so filled with people in trouble, people searching for meaning in a very confusing world, and we have the very message that will give meaning and happiness to their lives. The church is a lifeboat in a sea of drowning people, and each person of our generation must hear this saving message God has given us before Jesus comes.

The Israelites began with a plan that encompassed the total conquest of Canaan. God has given His spiritual Israel today a similar plan. Just as God was not satisfied with conditional compromise on the part of ancient Israel, so He will not be satisfied with us today unless we determine we shall be content with nothing short of a full and complete victory over Canaan. This means we must have a winning attitude.

Let us remind ourselves that for Israel of old the "giants in the land" were eventually discovered to be an unwarlike people and were easily disposed of by Caleb later on. Canaan will be conquered by men and women who dare to break with the status quo and are ready to believe God for a miracle of complete and full success. Let us get out of the Joshua predicament and finish the work our Commander has given us to do!

> W.R. Bornstein, Ministerial Secretary Canadian Union Conference



Elder Bornstein is Ministerial Director for the Canadian Union Conference

Exciting New Book is a Milestone for Adventist Radio Television Services

by Frank McMiller, Public Relations

The following is an account of experiences surrounding the recent authorship of the new book, A Modern Mosaic – The Story of ARTS. It all happened in the midst of great personal adversity. Here is the story.

In early March of this year, Pastor Henry Feyerabend and I were pleased to be representing ARTS with a display at the annual Loma Linda University Postgraduate Convention. While in the area for this event and to present the feature presentation at the "Friends of Canada" Banquet, we felt we should call on some mutual friends. We had thought of them many times in the previous few months and wondered if this visit could well help to shape the future destiny of Adventist Radio Television Services.

As we approached the Riverside, California home of Walter and Dorothy Comm on the sunny Sabbath afternoon of March 7, we were greeted by Mrs. Gerald Minchin, mother of Dorothy. She was ashen-faced! On peering past the open door, I could see the room was contrastingly dark with the outdoor brightness. Every curtain was drawn. We explained why we had come. With grief hanging on every word, she uttered, "Have you not heard? Walter has cancer!" We were invited in and shortly Walter joined us in the living room. Full of courage, he told us of his unusual case and circumstance. Just several days before he had left the Loma Linda Medical Center after a month of outpatient testing, but departed with a "death sentence" upon him. We could not see Dorothy. She was resting-heavily sedated-still in shock from the terrifying news.

Walter explained further. "We spent days of uncertainty and agony waiting for the diagnosis. It came just two days ago— Mesothelioma—a rare inoperable type of cancer of the abdominal walls (peritoneum). 95% of the cases occur in those working with asbestos and they usually appear in the lungs. I've never been around asbestos. It's a mystery to us. They're giving me a year without treatment, possibly two with radiation or chemotherapy!"

As we talked and prayed together for that hour, Pastor Feyerabend and I could see a man grasping for answers, yet resigned to God's will, full of faith and hope. We explained that we had come to tell them of the providence attending ARTS and that we wanted to approach Dorothy about writing a book on the development of this new Canadian media ministry. But we urged him not to mention it at all to her, maybe in the future sometime, and left with a promise to come for prayer the following Sabbath.

A week later we returned and were glad everyone could be together. As we gathered around their little "prayer table" in the front room, Dorothy was able to talk freely as she expressed confidence in "prayer power." It was then that she described a most unusual prayer band that encircles the globe. "Having lived and taught in so many places, we have many students and faculty colleagues and church people we try to keep in touch with at least once a year. We started our work in Newfoundland for three years, went to the West Indies for eight, then to Canadian Union College for several years. Following that we were in Loma Linda where Walter received his Master of Public Health degree and I did research on my Doctoral dissertation. Then it was off to the Philippines for another eight years. It was there that we started the annual correspondence, a letter (usually sent around Christmas time) describing our day-to-day mission life. It grew to include an ever-widening circle of friends, totalling well over 500 now.

"Thinking many would be concerned to hear of Walt's condition, we sent a one pager of explanation and request for prayer. The response of over 800 letters in a couple of months and over 50 long-distance calls revealed a quality of friendship we had not fully realized before. This brought us much encouragement . . . the Scripture promises just knowing whole church groups and entire schools were praying for Walt. We heard from Canada, the West Indies, as far away as Borneo, and have no idea how far reaching it really was."

Of course Walter could not keep secret the purpose of our visit and while Dorothy expressed her interest in doing a book, we were relieved to hear her say that she would have to look into it later.

Tracy Bravo, Isabel Santos, Pastor Feyerabend and I left the Comm home that Sabbath afternoon hoping they could attend our last ARTS program that night at the Azure Hills SDA church.

Dorothy recounts, "As we sat there in



Dorothy and Walter Comm.

that program listening to Henry tell of the ARTS miracles between musical numbers, my mind reverted to a visit made to Toronto years before when everything was just beginning with ARTS. We even slept a night on the floor of the old church studio. But that was over 8 years ago. In the Philippines and here, that was all 'out of sight, out of mind.' Then Mom Minchin leaned over and whispered, 'That's what they want you to write about!' And suddenly the realization came that ARTS was a complete faith and prayer ministry. I started thinking of my family situation. How else did we plan to live anyway except in faith and prayer? How else could I better my mind than by writing and being close to this experience?"

At the end of the program the Comms came with tearful eyes, telling of the conviction that was moving them to come to Toronto just after school let out to spend two weeks of intensive research. And come they did. Walter rested and Dorothy made every hour count to interview many people and collect the facts before the end of June.

Five weeks later, while at BC's camp meeting, we received word from Riverside that the rough manuscript was drafted. Manager of Pacific Press, Elder Leroy Leiske, was immediately interested when approached about publishing. There would be copy-editing, book committee, typesetting, cover design—a lot of hard work. But several weeks later it was all underway with the encouraging news that ARTS would have the first shipment by the first of December this year, if all went according to plan. Incredible! Weeks later it would be released in all Adventist Book Centers in North America.

We feel providence has guided in the formation of this book and we pay tribute to the staff of Pacific Press Publishing in Mountain View, California, and its Canadian Division, Maracle Press, and Ad Graphics of Oshawa, for their concerted efforts to produce this new volume in record time. But we are most deeply indebted to Dorothy and Walter Comm for their monumental sacrifice at a time of personal uncertainty.

The Comms are no strangers to Canada. At CUC, years earlier, Pastor Feyerabend studied under Gerald Minchin, Dorothy's father, while I took classes from Walter in the 60's, when he taught in the Religion Department and served a term as its chairman. After several years as chairman of the English/

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Let's Invest for Tomorrow



James Wilson



Gerry Karst



Herb Larsen



Lawton Lowe



Christian education is considered as a doctrine of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We, as your leaders, feel that every Seventh-day Adventist young person in our churches throughout this great land should have the advantages of a Christian education in a Christian college in a Christian environment.

A special drive is being made to raise \$1 million before May 1, 1982. In this time of high costs, high interest rates and high inflation, we must all work together and give sacrificially in order to complete building projects already in progress.

As your leaders, all of us are dedicated not only to participating personally to the best of our several abilities, but to urge our believers in every conference/mission in the Canadian Union to pledge to help us meet this great financial objective.

Two offerings will be taken up in all the churches across Canada for this purpose. One on December 19, 1981, the other, April 24, 1982. You may turn your pledge in to your church treasurer, your local conference or directly to Canadian Union College where it will be credited to the objective of your conference. You will find these addresses on the inside of the back page of your Messenger.

May God bless you as you partake in the reaching of this objective so that we may have the needed facilities for the education of our wonderful young people in Canada. Remember-"Christian education is not expensive, it is priceless."

Your brethren in Christ,



Don MacIvor







Claude Sabot

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Let's All Lift Together

Dear Fellow Canadian Adventists:

Every part of God's work in Canada must be strong. Today Canadian Union College is vibrant and growing because God is blessing, and more and more of our students are finding the courses they require at CUC.

Increased enrollments have made new buildings imperative. Our new women's residence and new furniture factory both require our sacrificial gifts to avoid current high interest rates for borrowed money. Also, every available dollar is vital for added degree programs.

My fellow officers and I are pleased to make the first commitments to the 75th Anniversary Million Dollar Senior College Campaign. We appeal to you to join us in giving as much as you possibly can.

Our united prayers and sacrifice, with God's blessing, will assist Canadian Union College in providing the finest possible education.

Cordially yours,

We will

J. W. Wilson, President Canadian Union Conference



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The women's dormitory at Canadian Union College, built to house 228 residents, was filled to capacity during its first year of use. It will be constructed within budget. CUC urgently needs your support to complete this project.

A Challenge Worthy of Our Finest Effort

Let's all LIFT together to pay for current projects. Lifting together is God's chosen method of success.



Many will give large donations, but a minimum of only \$50 per SDA member in Canada (\$10.00 per month-5 months) will provide well over one million dollars. This emphasizes the importance of every member contributing even small amounts – as God has blessed.



Your gift will LIFT these students as they dream, study, and work toward graduation.



Expanded facilities at Parkland Furniture Mfg., CUC's largest industry, provided employment for 70 students last year. These students earned a tota of \$221,587.33 and averaged over \$3,000 per student toward school expenses. Your gift will assure that working students will continue to have the supplies they need.

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ECAN MPH will begin new cycle June 20, 1982. But the time to act is now! ECAN means Eastern Canada. ECAN is completing its first $3\frac{1}{2}$ year cycle. We will have four persons ready for graduation from the first cycle (more to follow) with a master's degree in public health (MPH) from Loma Linda University.

PLEASE NOTE: In order to conduct a second 3¹/₂ year cycle we must have 20 new students enrolled by April 1982. The time to inquire, apply and commit is NOW not April so we can assure Loma Linda University we will have the 20 in June.

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Introducing New Personnel in the Conference

Pastor and Mrs. Cashus Cagle, and son Marshall are now settled in their district of Newcastle/Chatham/Bathurst, New Brunswick. Cash and Jeanette have a real challenge before them to open up the work in this area and to establish a church. Cash is a graduate of Columbia Union College and has worked in the Chesapeake Conference before accepting the challenge in New Brunswick.

We are indeed grateful to the Lord to have this couple in our conference. On October 10 they baptized the first family in that area.



Pastor and Mrs. C. Cagle and son, Marshall.

Welcome to our most recent employee here at Kennebec Manor, Doug Thomas, from Bowmanville, Ontario. Doug is a recent graduate of Andrews University and is currently employed as Accountant and Assistant Administrator.

Previous to employment with Kennebec, Doug acquired business skills while working at Maracle Press Ltd., Oshawa, Ontario where he assisted personnel in the Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable Departments.

Doug was able to brush up on his photographic skills this summer while touring Europe. This trip enabled him to complete his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a full complement of credits, and at the same time, enjoy a vacation before settling down to "business."

A veteran traveller, he assures his co-

workers that the Maritimes are "not bad, not bad at all." With an attitude like that, I know Doug will fit right in with the folk here. Once again, welcome Doug!



Douglas Thomas

Pastor and Mrs. Elmer Littman and two sons, Darren and Brent, are settled in the Moncton area. Elmer is the new secretarytreasurer for our conference and comes to us from the Alberta conference where he served for the past six years in the treasury department.

Elmer is finding his work very rewarding and a real challenge. We are thankful to the Lord for his dedication to the work.



Pastor and Mrs. Elmer Littman, and sons Brent and Darren.

Elder Bill Spangler, his wife Gwen, and their two children are pastoring the Charlottetown Church and Summerside Company on Prince Edward Island.

Bill, a native of British Columbia, comes to us with previous pastoring experience in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. He received his Master of Divinity from Andrews University. His wife Gwen is a graduate of CUC and has an Associate Degree in Nursing from Loma Linda.

We welcome this family back to the Maritime conference.



Elder and Mrs. Bill Spangler and daughters. Tantallon Baptism



On Sabbath, July 11, 1981, Troy Smith was baptized at the Tantalion Seventh-day Adventist Church during divine worship service, with Pastor Ken Corkum officiating. It was a happy occasion for all those present, especially Troy's parents, Brother Cyril and Sister Gioria Smith.

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New Workers Join Conference Family



The Patterson family

Lee Patterson, his wife Barbara and children, Lynae and Danny, have come to the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, returning to their native Canada. With a background of 8 years in education, Lee has accepted the call to the ministry as a challenge of new opportunities to serve the Lord. We welcome the Patterson family to our Conference and especially to the Canora district. May the Lord's special blessing be upon their ministry.



Brian Bechthold, born in Saskatchewan, has returned to his native province to share the message of salvation. After remaining out of school for a number of years, he returned to college to prepare for the ministry. In May 1981 he grad-

uated from CUC with a theology degree. Today Brian is pastoring the Swift Current district.

We wish him God's richest blessings as he dedicates his energies and talents to the Lord's service.

> Robert Schafer, Director Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference Communications Department

Initish columbia Rest Haven Property Sold

The property of the Rest Haven Hospital has now been sold. This is the culmination of many months of negotiation between the purchasers, the Conference, and the Sidney Council. The purchasers are Litwin Construction Company and Cardigan Holdings Limited, who plan to erect townhouses and two apartment blocks on the 8 acres of land.

The development is beautifully arranged, interspersed with many small parks. The island will contain only 12 dwelling units which will be surrounded by over one-half of the island's area in park, deeded to the Town of Sidney for public use. On the mainland, two apartment blocks and townhouses facing the water will contain 95 units.

The selling price of the property is \$3,000,000 to be received over a 3-year period. The British Columbia Corporation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the registered society of the church will carry the mortgage of \$2,250,000.

The Conference Executive Committee is

Orchard City Church Dedicated

Mayor Dale Hammill of Kelowna declared the new Orchard City Seventh-day Adventist church officially open and dedicated to the service of God and the community on August 8.

The mayor spoke about the work of the church around the world and congratulated the congregation on the erection of another facility from which to proclaim the gospel and engage in community service.

The sanctuary was crowded with members and friends and representatives of the British Columbia Conference of Seventhday Adventists. Bringing greetings were Bob Schafer, a former pastor now serving the church in Saskatoon; and Vance Peters and Jack Thorp, charter members who served as local elders at the formation of the congregation.

Prior to the opening of the new church, the congregation was meeting in the Okanagan Adventist Academy on Hollywood. The new building will enable the church to more adequately serve the Black Mountain area in which it is located.

The seating capacity of the sanctuary is 125, with rooms on the lower floor for kindergarten, primary and earliteen divisions.

Pastor of the new church is Sven Behm, who, with his family, has recently moved to Kelowna from Canadian Union College where he graduated from the Theology course. giving study to the best use to be made of the proceeds as they will be received. One aspect will be in the field of care for the aged among our church members. There are many hurdles to surmount in providing this kind of service; namely, government regulations at every level; location; availability of land; construction of facilities; and qualified personnel. However, with our God's help, these all may be overcome.

It has been a traumatic experience for the church membership as a whole in British Columbia, and especially for the Rest Haven Church and your Conference and Rest Haven Committees, to part with this beautiful property which has been in the possession of the church since 1921. It seems the end of an era! Won't it be so much better, though, when hospitals will be needed no longer and we will receive title to that "beautiful land" above?

E.F. White, Secretary-Treasurer B.C. Corporation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

Farewell

Sabbath evening, August 29, the members of the White Rock, Langley, and Aldergrove churches met in the Fraser Valley Adventist Academy Gymnasium for a potluck supper and vespers in honour of Pastor and Mrs. Arnold White.

Pastor White has served in the White Rock and Langley churches for four years. During that time the Langley church became overcrowded and part of the congregation formed a new church at Aldergrove.

The Whites have accepted a call to Mount Vernon, Washington. They are leaving a host of friends who wish them God's blessing as they work for Him there.

Retired Conference President Leads Vacation Bible School

Elder Norman How is probably the only retired Conference president in North America and possibly in the world field, to lead a Vacation Bible School. During this past summer, Norm's warm-hearted manner attracted the attention of young and old. Besides involving himself in VBS, Norm also is a Pathfinder Leader, a church elder and a communication secretary. Norm served in many departments of the church during his more active years, one of those departments was the Treasury. Because of his experience in that department, he also has agreed to involve himself in auditing for the B.C. Conference.



Toronto North and Maranatha Churches Merge

Two churches in metropolitan Toronto officially merged on Sabbath, August 15, 1981. Elder G.W. Morgan, president of Ontario Conference, officiated at the ceremony that gave Toronto North Church in Willowdale and Maranatha Church in Toronto new hope for their own church building.

The decision to merge was precipitated primarily by the lack of a church home for each congregation, and the need to intensify the building program. By paying rent, combining the resources, and increasing the fund together, a church would be acquired much sooner.

Both Toronto North and Maranatha churches originally evolved from a crowded mother church. On February 10, 1973, 100 members from the church in Willowdale and 19 members from other churches in the Toronto area were organized into a new congregation. Nine people from recent evangelistic meetings joined by baptism. Willowdale church had outgrown its seating capacity and the members wanted to establish one in a new area. The new congregation, named Maranatha, rented Yorkminster United Church before moving to Bedford Park United Church at 100 Ranleigh Avenue in Toronto where they were still worshipping when the churches merged. There was another outgrowth from Willowdale Church on December 6, 1975 when about 100 members formed the nucleus of a second new church named Toronto North. They rented Willowdale United Church on Kenneth Avenue.

When the churches merged, Toronto North location on Kenneth Avenue was kept, and the name, "Maranatha" was retained, both for one year. Members plan definitely to purchase their own church within a year. At that time, a decision will be made whether to keep the name or choose a new one.

Mixed emotions accompanied the merger. Dissolving two churches and establishing one puts one church less on the denominations statistical record. Also, merging cannot eliminate the former problems and inconveniences created by renting. However, it is evident that the building fund would grow faster and a church home could be purchased sooner. May God's name be glorified when that new building becomes a reality and eventually a potent evangelistic outreach in its community.

Ruby Carrington, Correspondent Toronto Maranatha Church

Mall Ministry Interests Many in Toronto

Over 1,000 pieces of health and religious literature were recently distributed at Fairview Mall in Toronto. This is the first of a series of plaza outreach programs sponsored by the Personal Ministry's Department of the Agincourt Church.

Copeland Hall, Personal Ministry Director, organized this project and was assisted by Carmen Carter, Merle Higgins and the Pathfinders. As hundreds of people milled through the busy mall, over 100 stopped to have their blood pressure checked and received medical advice from Dr. Buxton. Two films on obesity and drug addiction were shown and Gerhard Christiansen, chaplain of the Branson Hospital presented the aspects of the 5-Day Plan.

There was tremendous interest-a worthwhile project!



Pastor Christiansen and Pathfinders demonstrate Humpty Dummy.

Dr. Elmira Buxton lectures as shoppers look on.

Owen Sound Members Invite Visitors to New Church

Sabbath, September 5 the members of the Owen Sound Seventh-day Adventist Church gathered for their first Sabbath in the new church structure, the Youth Room being finished. Guests from many places helped celebrate this occasion, including the Sabbath morning speaker, Elder Suiter, Treasurer of the Ontario Conference.

Please accept our cordial invitation to worship with us in Owen Sound when you visit this area. Progress on the finishing work will facilitate worship in the main sanctuary in the next few months.

Hawkesbury Members Anticipate Generous Offering on Novmber 21

Your brothers and sisters of the Hawkesbury French Seventh-day Adventist Church, the first French-speaking congregation in Ontario are a beautiful, fast growing group of dedicated Christians who find real joy in sharing the good news of Jesus with their relatives, friends and neighbours.

Organized as a Company in 1977 as a result of the efforts of a consecrated layman, Brother Horst Freier, they grew in number and became the first French-speaking church organized in Canada – outside of the province of Quebec – this very year, 1981. The membership now is over thirty with a good number of children also.

Since the beginning, they have been renting the facilities of the local United Church. But now, after five years, they see the need of having their own facilities that they may be able to use for more than a few hours on Sabbath morning. They realize too, that to have a building will help in their witnessing efforts by increasing the people's awareness of the presence of the S.D.A. Church in that Catholic community.

After careful search, they have found a very convenient piece of land, that could easily hold a church building, its parking lot and, in the future, even a church school. The price is a little over \$31,000.00. Through personal commitments and special offerings they have raised approximately \$10,000.00. We are now calling on your help to raise the remaining funds.

Seventh-day Adventists have always been very generous with our mission projects abroad. And God has blessed them and us for it. Let us now have in mind our missions at home, too, and be generous with a special offering this month.

With a large smile, your brothers and sisters of the Hawkesbury French Seventhday Adventist Church say, "Merci beaucoup, in the name of Jesus."

A. Bueno, Jr. Pastor

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Nothing induces a more varied reaction from many students than the approach of the N.S.N. Open House. This is one of the rare opportunities for the girls to ask the guys to a social function.

Generally, the girls regard the upcoming production of "Ye Old Winter's Eve" as an impending knell of doom. This trauma is often characterized by shaky knees, clenched teeth, and sealed lips. Apparently, the fear of discovery for even their innermost thoughts regarding prospects is enough to turn even the staunchest female heart into a quivering mass of jello. The fear of rejection is also a monster to be wrestled with. If only the guys knew the amount of silent suffering and soul-searching that goes on inside a females' mind before the Big Question is popped they would appreciate the art much more.

Contrast this agony against the joyous relief demonstrated by the guys on campus. Upon being interviewed many acknowledged the fact that they would sooner get asked than do the asking themselves. Apparently there is something that makes even the most timid guy feel like a man when he sees a certain young lady reduced and cowering before him. Surely the bliss enjoyed by the guys is far removed from the misery of the girls. The only thing left to worry about now is the pinning of the corsage. Many a masculine hand has trembled at the prospect of seriously injuring their date with a three-inch corsage pin.

These characteristics are not always typical to every student at Kingsway College. But, as the Open House date of the 22nd of November approaches allow yourself to think and maybe even pray about the many "Great Confrontations" in process all over our campus.



Exciting New Book - continued from page 6

Literature department at CUC, Dorothy took time off to study at the University of Alberta. An American citizen, she was honored to receive a Canadian Council Doctoral Fellowship which made her studies financially possible and she completed her Doctoral specialty in 18th century English/ Literature as the third SDA graduate of the U of A and the first SDA to go through this department.

Currently Dorothy leads this same department at Loma Linda University on the La Sierra campus and after 25 years in the classroom, Walter serves as an associate pastor of the 1000-member Arlington SDA village church, affiliate to the campus church.

The Comm's are grateful for God's goodness to them and ask you to continue praying for Walter's health. Feeling more secure with the counsel of various University friends, they decided to side-step chemotherapy in favor of immunotherapy which treats cancer by raising immunity through strict diet, rest and vitamin vaccines. (Note: The diet contains 50% raw foods, no sugar or dairy products, limited salt and is low fat.)

Fortunately, Walter suffered little physical discomfort. Though an annointing service did not result in an instantaneous miracle, the Comm's are optimistic and report that Walter's immunity, which was exceedingly low, is now increasing.

In commenting briefly on the new ARTS book, Dorothy describes the work as "a series of personality profiles of great variety set in a chronological order of lives and events . . . a story of Providence guiding *This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981. people to make unique contributions at just

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Trust Services Leaders Attend Seminar



Attending the Basic Trust Seminar at Andrews University, August 10-14 were: front row: F. Lloyd Bell, Trust Service Director, Canadian Union Conference; E.F. White, Trust Service Director, British Columbia. Back row: Pastor Randy Sauder, St. Albert, Alberta; George Clarke, Trust Service Director, Ontario; Keith Heinrich, Treasurer, Ontario Conference Corporation; Gordon Gray, Trust Service Director, Manitoba-Saskatchewan. The seminar involved tax and trust law.

OBITUARIES

DAIS—Jacob Dais was born in Eureka, South Dakota and suddenly passed to his rest March 8 in the Richmond General Hospital just a few minutes after celebrating his 63rd wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his wife Emma and three children: Florence Lindall of Richmond, Norman of Kelowna and Della Allison of Burnaby; also a sister and nine grandchildren.

He was a charter member of the Richmond church.

MARTIN—John Albert was born in Minto, New Brunswick October 12, 1917. On July 6, 1952 John and Flora were baptized into the Minto Seventhday Adventist Church, and the next week, July 13, were married.

Brother Martin became suddenly ill September 17 and passed away early the next morning in Branson Hospital at the age of 64.

He is survived by his wife Flora; three daughters, Hazel Roser, Jean Legere, and Wanna Clarke; a son, John Jr. of Willowdale; and one brother.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor R. Gerhard Christianson. Interment was in York Cemetery, Willowdale.

McCARTY-Florence Edna McCarty passed away on June 1, 1981 Edna Walker was born August 30, 1887 at Caldwell, Kansas,

On December 6, 1905 Edna was united in marriage to Clarence McCarty. Brother and Sister McCarty became members of the Seventh-day Adventist church in 1912.

Surviving are her seven children, Verne of Rutland, Helen of Armstrong, Malcolm and Charlie of California, Jean Streifling of Clive, Alberta, Lenna White of Gold Bar, Washington, Kenneth of Lacombe, Alberta, and one sister. There are 26 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great grandchildren also surviving.

Words of comfort were shared with the family and friends by Pastor Warren Matheson, assisted by her son-in-law, Pastor Harry White. Sister McCarty was laid to rest, to await the call of the Life Giver, in the Kelowna cemetery, beside her husband Clarence, who predeceased her in 1976.

OSLUND—Lillian Ruth Oslund was born in Toronto, Ontario on November 24, 1895 and passed to her rest on September 29, 1981 in Penticton, B.C.

In 1946 she accepted the Adventist message in Vancouver, B.C., later becoming a member of the Penticton, B.C. church.

She married Peter Arvid Oslund who predeceased her. She is survived by one daughter, Flora, and two grandchildren. Pastor Clarence Long conducted the funeral service in Penticton and interment was in Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver, Pastor N. Trynchuk, officiating.

PEDERSEN—Elna Pedersen was born in Hamburg, Germany in 1913. She moved to Denmark in 1915 and lived there until 1962.

She was married to Elias Helmut Pedersen in 1938. In 1962 Mrs. Pedersen, her husband and five children came to Vancouver, British Columbia. She died in Vancouver on July 8, 1981.

She is survived by her children Olie, Elizabeth, Fred, Willie, Heinz, and Helmut all of British Columbia, and Rudy and Bruno of Denmark as well as her father and one sister. Also surviving are fifteen grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Mrs. Pedersen awaits the call of the Lifegiver on the resurrection morning.

PETERS—Florence N. Peters was born in Toronto on February 19, 1908 and passed away at Markdale, Ontario on September 21, 1981. Mrs. Peters was predeceased by her husband, Frederick. She is survived by three daughters: Elizabeth Kelly of Ottawa, Ruth Kenny of Scarborough, Gene Wilson of Markdale, and one son, Fred, also of Markdale, ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Sister Peters was laid to rest in Markdale Cemetery. WARNER-Bertha Ellis Warner was born in Scotland on July 27, 1901. She attended Stanborough Park College, taught in church school, spent a short time in Kenya in charge of a girls' school, did literature evangelism and taught school in British Columbia. She was married June 10, 1931 to Walter Warner. She passed away July 6, 1981, leaving her husband Walter, three daughters, Davina Allen, Christina Johnson and Virginia Gonthier and two sons, Dr. David Warner and Arthur Warner and twelve grandchildren. Interment was at the Kelowna Municipal Cemetery on July 9, 1981 with Pastor Warren Matheson officiating.

ZUBKE—Frieda Emma Zubke was born October 13, 1907 in Wittgendorf, East Germany, passed to her rest on May 10, 1981 at the Surrey Memorial Hospital.

On June 3, 1930, Frieda was married to Fruederucg Spieker and to this union was born two sons, Siegfried and Manfred and one daughter Anna-Marie. Frieda's husband was reported missing during World War II.

In West Germany on June 19, 1954, Frieda married Reinhold Zubke and became step-mother to his three sons.

Surviving Frieda are her children Siegfried, Manfred and Anna-Marie, her step-sons Walter, Reinhold and Frutzm, also fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BIRTHS

ALLEYNE—On August 5, 1981 at the North York Branson Hospital, Toronto, Ontario to Jenny and Rex, God's precious gift of a son, Marx Rolston.

ANDERSON—Amanda Jessie Christine was born March 7, 1981 to Fred and Maxine of Port Hardy in Vancouver.

HALL—Donald Justin was born July 18, 1981 to Donald and Margaret Hall, Jr. of Langley, B.C.

JONGEMA—Rhea Michelle was born April 26, 1981 to Frank and Susan of Langley, B.C.

KALYNKO—To William and Rose Marie (nee Dunn) a son, Aaron Leslie David Leigh born June 30, 1981 at the Oshawa General Hospital.

KNIGHT—Dolcis and Owen are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Kurtley Elliot on August 21, 1981 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Toronto, Ontario.

MALONES—Anne and Albert are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Vincent Anthony, on September 27, 1981 in Barrie, Ontario.

MIRANDA—Ysmael and Ella gratefully announce the birth of their third child on July 11, 1981. Jeffrey David was born at Branson Hospital in Willowdale, Ontario.

ROBLIN—Olivia Joleen was born May 29, 1981 to Bryan and Caroline of Port Hardy in Vancouver.

WILLIS—Matthew Ryan was born to Dave and Carrie of Port Hardy, B.C. October 30, 1980 in Comox.

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WEDDINGS BURTON - BLACKMORE H

The highlight of the 1981 camp meeting at Woody Acres Camp, Newfoundland, was the uniting in marriage of Andrea Blackmore and Leslie Burton on July 24. Andrea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blackmore, and Leslie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burton, all of Newfoundland. The ceremony was performed by Elder George Lanto. The groom was attended by Randy Boutcher, and Carson Burton, brother of the groom. The bride was attended by Beverly Blackmore, sister of the bride, and Jane Lanto. The reception was held in the cafeteria at Woody Acres Camp. Leslie and Andrea will reside in Oshawa, Ontario where Leslie will be working at the College Woodwork.

EDGSON - STEPPE

On the evening of December 27, 1980, pledges of love were shared by Michelle Steppe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steppe, Santa Anna, California and Grant Edgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Edgson, Fairview, Alberta. The wedding took place in the Laguna Niguel Seventhday Adventist church at Laguna Beach, California.

Attendants were Deborah, sister of the bride, Cathleen Steppe, Kim Oliver and Beverly Viderreta. Attending the groom were his friend Darrel Gabrys, Keith and Mark, brothers of the groom and a friend James Hover.

Pastor Norman Versteg conducted the marriage ceremony. HUTCHISON - SMITH Sunday, September 6, 1981 was a

memorable day for Jacinth and Karlvaughan as they exchanged matrimonial vows to love, honour and cherish each other for eternity, in the presence of their parents, relatives and friends.

The bride was attended by Sonia Haughton, maid of honour, her two sisters Anne-Marie and Lauris Watson, Judy Hutchison, sister of the groom, Vivia Powell and Carol McIntosh.

The groom was supported by his brother, Elson Hutchison; groomsmen were Wayne Clarke, Ken Jansz, Earl Ambrose, Howard Bailey and Dominic Yong-On. Karim Grant was the Bible boy. The ceremony was performed by Pastor E.R. Bacchus in the Kingsview Village S.D.A. Church, Toronto, Ont.

LAWRENCE - MILLS

Henderson Highway Church in Winnipeg was the scene of a candlelight ceremony which united Kimberly Dawn Mills and William Neal Lawrence in marriage. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Mills of Saskatoon and Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Lawrence of Winnipeg.

The couple was attended by Elaine and Janet, the bride's sisters, Verla Greene, Kathy Pratt, Theresa Ginther, Don Ebert, Tom Underwood, Chris Loscerbo, Tom Dojack and Moe Lawrence.

Nuptial vows were repeated before Pastor Ron Bissell on July 19 and the newlyweds are making their home at Redvers, Saskatchewan.

KINMAN – BANNISTER

Sunday, August 23, 1981 was a memorable day for Eleaner Bannister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bannister, Oliver, B.C. and Chris Kinman, son of Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Kinman, Melfort, Saskatchewan. They exchanged marriage vows at the Lacombe S.D.A. church in a beautiful service. The ceremony was conducted by Pastor Don Corkum.

Matron of honour was Arlene Bannister, sister of the bride. Other bridesmaids were Linda White, Jan Brousson and Lorie Koehn. The best man was Eric Rajah, friend of the groom; other groomsmen were Earl Hillier, Ian Kinman and Jon Kinman.

Chris and Eleaner will reside in Calgary where Chris will be associate pastor of the Bridgeland Seventh-day Adventist church.

SCALES - RICK

A candlelight ceremony united Bonnie Jean Rick and Jeffrey Campbel Scales in marriage on August 23, 1981.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darol Rick of Hope and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scales of Kingston, Ontario.

Pastor Steve Petr officiated at the service which was held in the Camp Hope Chapel. Attending the bride were Sherry Rick, sister of the bride, Rhoda Trynchuk and Gem Anderson.

The groomsmen were Bob Howey, Rick Morgan and Allen Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Scales will reside in Red Deer, Alberta.

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Dear Canadian Adventist:

A rich man once said to a friend, "Why is it everybody is always criticizing me for being miserly, when everybody knows I have made provisions to leave everything to charity when I die?" "Well," said his friend, "let me tell you about the pig and the hen. The pig was lamenting to the hen about how unpopular he was. 'Oh cheer up,' said the hen, as they passed a restaurant one morning. 'Just think how happy we make people at breakfast each day.' 'We?' repeated the pig questioningly, 'I contribute so much more than you! Yours is only an offering, but for me it means total sacrifice! Still nobody likes me, while they treat you like a pet! Why?' The hen reflected for a minute, and then replied, 'Well, maybe it's because I give while I am still living!'"

This is only a fable, of course, but it does make an important point. The greatest giving we can ever make is "live" giving - that is, while God gives us life and health and strength. It is the most gratifying type of giving, for you can witness with your own eyes the fruitage of your generosity - the advancement of God's work, and the blessing of investment in God's young people, our own youth upon whom the future of the Church rests.

Our church leaders in Oshawa have set us a noble example in sacrificial giving. Our administration, management, faculty, staff, and students have caught their spirit of "live giving", and have pledged generously towards the LIFT Campaign.

It is our privilege to invite every church member - young and old, active and retired, boy and girl - to get actively and aggressively involved in the 75th Anniversary Million Dollar Senior College Campaign and respond sacrificially to the appeal made in your church on Sabbath, December 19, 1981.

Our Heavenly Father has blessed, and will continue to abundantly bless our united efforts. And don't forget - your prayers on behalf of your senior college are most vital.

Sincerely,

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