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One Thousand Souls a Day

– No Longer a Dream but a Reality!

by Enoch Oliveira

Last week we received from our office of Archives and Statistics the glad tidings that in 1982, the best year in our history, 312,424 persons throughout the world were baptized – an increase of 40,696 over the previous year. Out of this total, 107,726 souls were baptized in the fourth quarter, which is the highest result reached by the church in one quarter and represents 1,170 souls per day. Since it is the first complete quarter of our "One Thousand Days of Reaping" period, we are led to the inevitable conclusion that our goal of *One Million Souls for Christ* is no longer a dream but a feasible reality.

To those who are magnifying some of our problems in concluding erroneously that the church is falling apart, we can be reassured that this is our best hour. This movement never faced such bright and promising opportunities as today.

The phrase coined by William Carey, "Expect great things from God, attempt great things for God," is applicable to our situation today. Great and successful evangelistic crusades are now in progress, dispelling the myth that public evangelism is no longer an effective approach to bring souls to Christ. In spite of the world recession that is affecting the economy of many nations, our evangelistic program has been strengthened with increasing financial support. With joy we are witnessing among our church members a growing all-prevailing sense of mission and urgency. Yes, this is the greatest hour in our history.

Special People Needed

Current needs for the mission field. These are regular mission appointments. If you qualify in any of these areas and wish to apply for mission service, contact Rowena E. Olson, Secretariat Information Service, Seventh-day Adventist World Missions, 6840 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012 or call (202)722-6651.

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Who's Going to Be in Heaven? Adults Only?

by Pat Bailey

"Kathy, Kathy, where are you?" The neighbourhood children were running across the vacant lot. When they turned to see where Kathy was, Kathy had vanished! They retraced their steps. They discovered that Kathy had fallen into an abandoned well.

Many men and modern equipment worked around the clock for several days to reach Kathy. Money, effort and time never seemed to enter anyone's mind. The only important thing on everyone's mind was reaching Kathy. However, when they reached her, her life had ebbed away.

Oh! If only we Seventh-day Adventist Christians were as concerned for the lives of the children. If only we had that same driving force. The life! The life is what is important. Volume 4 of Testimonies page 591 says, "The soul of the little child that believes in Christ is as precious in His sight as are the angels about His throne."

It appears to me that our priorities here in North America have become somewhat out of focus. Children no longer are very important. They are not important to parents or the church. No one wants to get involved. Parents don't have time. They are too busy working. Material

things are important. Big houses, shiny new cars, loud stereos, video machines and colour TV's, microwaves, etc. Pastors do not want to work with the children because nothing will show up on the baptismal report and it certainly won't help increase the tithe. It is an adult world.

We need to change our way of looking at the children! We need to look at our priorities. We are told that the first seven years are the most important years of a person's life. The devil is waging an all out war for our children and he is winning. TV, computer games, movies, outer space, sex, lack of natural affection – signs of the end. Our children are being won over by the devil because we non-verbally say, "You are not important." We don't have time for them. We don't want to spend money on them. Other church programs are more important than they are. We will convert them when they are older.

Christ said, "Suffer the little ones to come to me." We say, "Go away, come back when you are older." Christ says, "It is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven, that one of these little ones should perish." Matthew 18:14. But what are we doing about keeping them from perishing?

It is Vacation Bible School time again. VBS is a wonderful way to share Jesus with the children in our communities. They love to do crafts, sing Christ-centred songs, learn memory verses and hear stories. The seed is planted.

Next we nurture the seed with follow-up Story Hours, Neighbourhood Bible Clubs, or seasonal parties. We fellowship with them and their parents. We make friends of them. We show them we love them. They see Jesus' love through us. They want that love too. That is called evangelism.

Evangelism is as important for children as it is for adults. Who's going to be in heaven anyway? Adults only? Oh, if only each one of us could catch the enthusiasm of saving a soul. Where money, time and effort were of no consequence, only the life of the child.

"The soul of the little child that believes in Christ is as precious in His sight as are the angels about His throne." If Christ feels that way about children, shouldn't we change our way of thinking towards them too?

God bless you and do have a fun VBS this summer.

Vacation Bible School – Evangelism of the Highest Order



People

Matthews Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

On a cold, snowy February 13, relatives, neighbours and friends called at the home of Ray and Aileene Matthews in Creignish, Nova Scotia to share the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. With them to make it a four-generation gathering were their daughter, Janette Dooks, along with grand-and great-granddaughters Donna and Lindsay Brown, all of Willowdale, Ont.

A large number of gifts and good wishes helped express the affection and respect of their wide circle of acquaintances.

Elder Matthews is officially retired but still sets a brisk pace in both personal and denominational life. In a largely rural community he received more than a thousand 1982 Ingathering dollars, and he carries on an active radio ministry and personal witness in addition to serving as Director of Trust Services for the Maritime Conference.

Born and reared in the Maritimes, Ray and Aileene (Longard) have a way of making many people feel "at home" in beautiful Cape Breton. A host of friends will join in wishing them many years of continued happiness and service.

Floyd L. Coolen



Elder and Mrs. Ray Matthews

Jerry Chang – New Pastor at Vancouver Central



Pastor Bob Tetz of the Vancouver Central Seventh-day Adventist Church welcomes Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Chang of San Francisco, California to the staff of the city church. Jerry and Amy Chang have returned to minister in the city of Vancouver with Pastor Chang as the Associate Pastor, a position he filled several years ago.

SAWS Disaster and Famine Relief Offering

May 14, 1983

See centre insert for more details. Use tithe envelope for your offering.

It is 12:30 at night. A desperate mother has come to the home of the SAWS Director in Haiti. She is carrying Cleo, her little two year old girl, in her arms. Cleo is suffering from severe diarrhea and is completely dehydrated and almost dead. If she were an object, anyone would have said, "Throw it away – it's no good anymore, just a piece of junk." Only skin and bones are left. This is a typical case of marasmus, protein, calorie malnutrition, brought on by an inadequate diet. Does anyone care? Many die from the same cause everyday.

The SAWS worker does not see this child as an object. She is a human being, a child Jesus would have stayed up nights to save from death. After days of anxious care in the struggle for life or death, a new life emerges. A happy girl runs and plays again. Another successful case, similar to thousands in the SAWS records. What a story of tender love and care!

The Mother and Child Health Care programs of SAWS have helped families with clothes, food, medicines and instruction about nutritional principles. Food supplements are being provided to 300,000 by SAWS in Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Haiti, Rwanda. Several other countries have been requesting SAWS relief programs but have been turned down due to lack of funds to operate. With your liberal

contribution to the May 14 Disaster and Famine Relief Offering, we hope to provide food for 600,000 or more by next year. In 1982 SAWS distributed food valued at \$5 million. Can we do it again and respond to the other also?

Plans are being finalized to start child feeding programs in Chad, Sudan, Madagascar and Tanzania. \$150 will help to support 10 children in Central America. \$1,000 will help to rebuild 50 houses in

disaster stricken areas. \$10,000 will finance health care programs in war ridden Lebanon. \$60,000 will finance the food distribution program in Bolivia for one year. Would you like to have a part in the SAWS ministries? If you are interested in participating in any of these projects, send your contributions and preferences to: SAWS, P.O. Box 60808, Washington, D.C. 20039.



Hunger, disease, promiscuity, death are common in villages like this one in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. SAWS \$958,993 matching grants in 1982 helped thousands of poor people improve their living conditions.

Announcing

Eastern Canada

Festival of the Word

September 14-17, 1983 — Kingsway College Campus

150 delegates will be invited to attend

Giant Youth Rally — Sabbath, September 17 at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario
— All of Ontario is invited

Festival of the Word provides these spiritual growth experiences:

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Inspirational speeches | <input type="checkbox"/> Lots of music |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fellowship with fellow Adventist youth | <input type="checkbox"/> Celebrity guests |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Seminars in youth related topics | <input type="checkbox"/> Opportunity to do something of your choice
for the people of Peterborough |

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Delegate Application

Deadline: July 30, 1983

Name _____ Male/Female _____

Address _____ Postal Code _____

Phone No. () _____ Age _____

Church Representing _____

I Would Like To Be A Delegate Because _____

My Musical Talents Are _____

I Have Skills In _____

The Festival of the Word is to be held on the campus of Kingsway College September 14-17, 1983 and Peterborough, Ontario will be the target city for outreach. Sabbath will convene with a giant Youth Rally at Trent University in Peterborough. 150 delegates will be accommodated at Kingsway College.

We, the _____ Church at _____
in the _____ Conference want the above named youth to be our delegate and
recommend the same as representative of our church. We will contribute \$ _____ to the delegate fee*.

(Pastor's Signature)

***Delegate Fee:**

Ontario — \$75.00	Maritimes — \$100.00
Quebec — \$100.00	Newfoundland — \$100.00

Includes entire program, seminars, food, lodging, transportation (except from nearby Ontario locations).

Work for God

... This Summer,
Come Build a School

Since the beginning of this year, 75 young Seventh-day Adventist Canadians had the opportunity to work for God in a foreign country. In February they built a church in the Dominican Republic and in March they constructed a new church in Honduras.

This summer, our own mission field in Nova Scotia needs the help and enthusiasm of our youth.

Come to BRIDGEWATER and build a school for the Lord.

ADVENTURE! CHALLENGES! INVOLVEMENT! YOUTH MISSION OUTINGS

THE BRIDGEWATER PROJECT

PROJECT: Church school building – 30'x64'
wood frame structure – To be completed
in two weeks

DATE: June 20 – July 4, 1983

LOCATION: Bridgewater, Nova Scotia

COST: \$500.00 (subject to change)

PERSONNEL: ☐ youth from across Canada
☐ Canadian youth directors

ACCOMMODATION: Provided by church

ENQUIRIES & APPLICATIONS: See your local
Conference Youth Director

HIGHLITES

- ☐ A day on Foxpoint Adventist's fishing boat
– trap fishing
- ☐ A trip to the beautiful, half-moon shaped
Crescent beach
- ☐ A trip to the world-renowned, picturesque
Peggy's Cove
- ☐ A trip to Lunenburg – home of the famous
Bluenose and a tour of 3 ships
- ☐ A trip to "Ross Farm" – Nova Scotia's
ranch museum and working farm
- ☐ Participate in community service outreach
in the Bridgewater mall and planned
witnessing activities

1983 Youth Mission Outings

Application for Bridgewater Project

(Please print clearly)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____

Phone No (_____) _____

Age _____ Sex _____ Citizenship _____

Name of church you attend _____

Positions of leadership you have had in church or school activities (i.e. A.Y. leader, etc.) _____

Previous outreach activities in which you have been involved _____

Kinds of work experience you have had _____

What languages do you speak (check one): ☐ English ☐ French ☐ Other (state) _____

Provincial Health Insurance Number _____

Notify in case of emergency: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____

Phone No.(_____) _____ Relationship to you _____

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT _____

DATE _____

Cut along dotted line and return immediately along with your \$20.00 application fee to your local Conference Youth Director.

Canadian Union College and Kingsway College Join — “Let's Praise God Together”



Canadian Union College and Kingsway College joined to “Let's Praise God Together” in the Okanagan Valley and in Calgary, Alberta during their choir tours on spring break, March 24 – April 3.

Brotherly love was realized as the students from both schools became acquainted and shared personal witness and music.

Some old friends were reunited and hospitality and Christian fellowship were especially evident in the Okanagan Valley, B.C. on March 25 & 26. The CUC Singers and the Kingsway College Symphonic Choir joined together in Kelowna, B.C.

The theme “Let's Praise God Together” was enjoyed by more than 1,500 at a youth rally at the Okanagan Valley Academy, Kelowna, B.C. as the two choirs combined to present sacred music on Sabbath afternoon and a secular programme on Saturday evening.

The brotherly love was especially evident as the members of the six Okanagan churches took nearly 100 students into their homes for two nights and five meals. Mrs. Helen Fair, a member of the Rutland church accomplished the difficult task of billeting.

For Sabbath school and church services, students formed duets, quartets, and performed solos in all of the six churches. Mr. Keith Rasmussen, organist at Kingsway

College, was guest organist at the Kelowna Church.

The 4:00 afternoon sacred concert began with a welcome by Pastor Don Melashenko, youth director of the British Columbia Conference. The CUC Singers began the concert by presenting a hymn tune, a gospel song, and a spiritual. Pastor Allen Keiser, Campus pastor from KC, was the featured guest soloist and sang “Ingemisco” by Verdi. The KC Symphonic Choir presented two hymn tunes, a contemporary anthem, and the Swedish folk song, “Children of the Heavenly Father.” The choirs joined for the final two anthems while Wendolin Pazitka-Munroe, director of the CUC Singers, conducted “Greater Love Hath No Man,” by John Ireland, and Carl W. Anderson, director of the KC Symphonic Choir, conducted “I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me” by C. Hubert H. Parry.

The Saturday evening concert resembled the usual variety concert as the choirs joined to present love songs, patriotic songs, a skit, and comedy selections. Laird Solomon, baritone soloist and a former student of KC began the night programme with “It's a Grand Night for Singing.” The enthusiasm of the choirs, soloists, and skit players proved it was truly a grand night in Kelowna.

The Kingsway Symphonic Choir left

Kelowna on March 27 and toured to Vancouver, Williams Lake, and Prince George, B.C. They gave a surprise concert in McBride, B.C. and arrived at CUC on March 31. On April 1 they presented a sacred concert for a full church at CUC.

Their ministry of music was appreciated by many and the director, Carl Anderson, reports that hospitality was exceptionally warm in every city. The choir was able to go sight-seeing in Vancouver, take a side trip to see Barkerville, the gold town of B.C., and to visit the local Adventist-owned sawmill in Williams Lake. The combination of beautiful mountain scenery and Christian fellowship made the touring in B.C. and Alberta a time of spiritual growth.

On Sabbath, April 2, the Kingsway Choir joined the CUC Acronaires in Calgary. The Calgary Central SDA Church hosted a city-wide youth rally and Pastor Buz Menhardt was the featured youth speaker. The inspiration and sharing was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon the choir and musicians from CUC presented a sacred concert and in the evening a secular concert and a full Acronaire gymnastics programme was presented. (No pictures of the Acronaires are available.) Pastor Elmer Koronko expressed his appreciation for the hard work and many hours of rehearsal necessary for

both the CUC Acronaires and the Kingsway Symphonic Choir. In return, Carl Anderson from Kingsway and Coach Ron Schaffer from CUC expressed their appreciation for the hospitality of Calgary.

"Let's Praise God Together" represents the first time that CUC and Kingsway College have teamed together. The music directors hope that other musical events will be possible in the future. Our Canadian Adventist Churches, from St. John's, Nfld. to Victoria, B.C. can claim a great wealth in our Adventist youth. The strengthening of our common educational goals and Christian witnessing was successful.

Such grand events take a commitment to Christian education and a great deal of love on the part of the hosting churches. This love and commitment was abundantly evident in the Okanagan Valley and in Calgary.



Allen Keiser, K.C.
campus pastor, is also
soloist for the choir.



Keith Rasmussen,
organist and
accompanist for the
choir.



**Wendolin Pazitka-
Munroe,** director of the
CUC Choir.



**Kingsway Choir
director, Carl Anderson.**



Choir sings on CP Air Flight. The Kingsway musicians toured by bus from Calgary to Vancouver and return.



**Zoe Brandstater sings & plays for fellow
passengers enroute from Calgary to Toronto.**



**Sharon Lee, LaVonna Corkum, Wendy Kierstead
and Verlaine Corkum enjoy the blossoms in
Vancouver.**



Kingsway Choir at the Athabaska Glacier in Alberta.

Adventist Food or Adventist Food Habits?

by G.D. Strunk, *Adventist Health Ministries*

Certain nationalities may conjure up images of characteristic ethnic foods. When Chinese food is mentioned a dish of steaming vegetables with Egg Foo Yong and fried rice may come to mind. When Mexican food is mentioned one visualizes enchiladas, tostados, tamales, burritos and hot jalapeno peppers. Then there is Indian food, West Indian beans and rice, German and Dutch pastries and even favourite family dishes from Yugoslavia and Hungary; not to forget the pleasant presentation of beautiful French cuisine or the many courses of a Bohemian feast or the steak and potatoes and apple pie of North America.

Associated with many cultures is not only the type of food but also characteristic food habits. Following the Mexican meal is the notorious siesta which relegates initiative to manana. Some sit cross-legged and eat with their fingers while others use a knife to stack peas on their fork upside down in the wrong hand (a westerner is writing.) People of some cultures eat their meal then wait an hour or two to eat their dessert. Others learn that it is fashionable not to sleep without a hot-milk nightcap before retiring. And still others must have their wine with every meal, mostly because everyone else does and "we wouldn't want to be found different or inhospitable."

***Adventists from
all over the world
can enjoy native dishes
that are wholesome
and healthful***

Adventism has been described as more than just a church. It is a way of life and with it's own food culture. What is Adventist food? If you are a Chinese Adventist, should you eat Chinese food because you are Chinese or should you eat Adventist food because you're an Adventist? Or if you are Mexican, should you eat Mexican chili peppers and take a siesta following your meal because you are Mexican or should you eat Adventist food and sleep before your meals because you're an Adventist? Well as you can see the two questions aren't equal.

I suppose that in North America when we see "Adventist food" we think of cutlets, proteena, wham and vegeburger. That's most unfortunate but it happens. There is no one kind of food that is Adventist food! As a consequence Adventists from all over the world can enjoy native dishes that are wholesome, healthful and fit the Biblical food guidelines. A Chinese Adventist can eat Chinese food, but wouldn't eat the sweet and sour pork ribs. The Mexican Adventist can enjoy Mexican food but not if the refried beans have been prepared with lard/nor should they use chili pepper (capsicum).

***Adventist culture
comes from heaven.
It is a God-given
culture.***

There are characteristics of Adventist dietary that are applicable to any part of the world and which apply to any ethnic dish. They are such restrictions as no unclean meats and when possible no meat at all. Certainly no animal fat or animal blood (Lev. 3:17)! They will avoid spices, vinegar, excess salt and any irritating food which creates a thirst or an unpleasant feeling in the body.

Adventists should be known more for Adventist food *habits* than for Adventist food. Adventists may have to be different from the eating habits of the cultures in which they are born and raised. For where we are born is not as important as where we are reborn. Being reborn in the Adventist faith introduces us to a REVEALED CULTURE. We do not obtain our guidelines from the environment just because "that's the way we do it in the country I come from." Adventist culture comes from Heaven. It is a God-given culture.

Adventists eat breakfast because God says to; not because scientific studies reveal the benefits of eating breakfast. God says:

"It is the custom and order of society to take a slight breakfast. But this is not the best way to treat the stomach. At breakfast time the stomach is in a better condition to take care of more food than at the second or third meal of the day. The habit of eating a sparing breakfast and a large dinner is wrong. Make your breakfast correspond more nearly to the heartiest meal of the day." *Counsels on Diet & Food*, p. 173.

Adventists do not eat prior to sleeping because God says not to.

"If a third meal may be eaten at all, it should be light, and several hours before going to bed.

"The stomach, when we lie down to rest, should have it's work all done, that it may enjoy rest as well as other portions of the body. The work of digestion should not be carried on through any period of the sleeping hours." Ibid, pp. 174, 175.

Adventists don't eat between meals.

"Regularity in eating is very important for health of body and serenity of mind. Never should a morsel of food pass the lips between meals. Nothing between meals, not even an apple, a nut, or any kind of fruit, the result would be seen in a good appetite and greatly improved health." Ibid, pp. 181, 182.

These are guidelines that can be applied anywhere in the world for they are the way to eat more than what to eat. If Adventists were to faithfully obey the marvelous counsels in the book, *Counsels on Diets and Foods*, what a remarkable change would be seen in the health and happiness of the church.

***There is an Adventist
way that is delightful,
delectable . . . and
befitting royalty.***

Unfortunately we have not always earned the best reputation in this matter. Adventists have been called "peanut-eaters," not because we ate peanuts but because we ate nothing but peanuts (well almost). Because of our interest in being healthy, yet because of our ignorance of and failure to obey Adventist food habits that have been revealed to us we are easily victimized by commercial exploitation of pills, juices, formulas that rely upon the placebo effect.

There is no argument that many people feel better taking these substances. But they could feel much better for a lot less money and be better integrated with reality if they ate and lived the Adventist way. For there is an Adventist way that is at once delightful, delectable, safe, attractive and befitting royalty. For the Adventist way is provided for princes and princesses of the King of Heaven.

GIVE TODAY TO SAWS DISASTER AND FAMINE RELIEF OFFERING

MAY 14, 1983

Together we can help our church accomplish her mission of love

FROM THE 1982 REPORT:



▲ **Mother-child teams working** with mal-nourished children. Clothes valued at \$2,000,000 distributed to poor families.



▲ **10,000 people benefited** from this clean water project. Many communities gain from work and materials valued at \$650,000.



▲ **Lives were saved.** \$5,400,000 spent in medicines and medical equipment.



▲ **SAWS appropriated \$1,700,000 in cash** to aid victims of floods, earthquakes, droughts and wars.



▲ **\$3,226,000 was spent** to clean up many villages such as this one—hunger, filth, disease and death disappear.



▲ **Food supplements** valued at \$5,000,000 fed 300,000.

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"I heard the voice of the Lord saying . . .

WHOM SHALL I SEND? WHO WILL GO FOR US?

—(Isaiah 6:8)

- **Who will be there** to assist the poor people of underdeveloped communities to improve their agriculture, environmental health, sanitation, mother-child health, nutrition, housing, literacy, income-generation projects? 500 million people around the world go to bed hungry every night. 15 million children die from malnutrition or nutrition-related disease every year.
- **Who will be there** when political struggles and wars stampede through cities and countries, smashing lives, burning, destroying hopes? When thousands of innocent victims are emotionally devastated, homeless and confused, hungry, mutilated, sick? **Who will be there** with warm blankets, shelter, food, medicines?
- **Who will be there** when tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes and floods turn the countryside into a raging maelstrom of mud, trees, houses, spreading ruin and disaster? Who will help when people suffer deprivation, lost belongings, homes, family and have to deal alone with the panorama of tragedy, destruction, death, desolation? **Who will be there** with tender love and support to restore hope and help with reconstruction?

HERE AM I, SEND ME . . . ” —(Isaiah 6:8)

"You will be there because SAWS will be there. Your contribution will help to reach the afflicted, the sick and poor everywhere. The **Disaster and Famine Relief Offering** will provide funds to operate SAWS ministries during 1983. A few of the projects for 1983: Cambodia refugee program needs \$100,000; Bolivia food distribution project needs \$60,000; Lebanon rehabilitation hospital needs \$60,000; Uganda needs \$62,000 for medical supplies; disaster relief funds will require \$2,000,000."

R. W. O'Ffill, SAWS Executive Director

Please use the enclosed reply envelope to send your contributions. Thank you.

Institutional Plans Attract Toronto Businessmen

by D. Douglas Devnich, Ed.D., Director of Public Affairs, S.D.A. Church in Canada

In 1978, approximately 2800 hectares of land were donated to the North Brazil Union of the SDA Church.

Now, under the consultation of Toronto-based architectural firm Matsui, Baer, Vanstone, Freeman, plans are being carefully laid for the construction of the Trans-Amazonian Adventist Agro-Industrial Institute.

On March 18, Canadian Church officers, J.W. Wilson, President of the Canadian Union; K. Heinrich, Treasurer of the Ontario Conference; D.D. Devnich, Public Affairs Director, along with R. Drachenberg, Assistant Treasurer of the General Conference, met with a large number of business executives in the Royal York Hotel, to hear reports of the planned project. Mr. J. Wylie Freeman, architect, used the occasion as speaker at the Brazil-Canada Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, to illustrate the viability of the planned project. The Chamber members, consisting of bankers, developers, engineers, and other high-profile executives, hold a keen interest in such foreign developments in that Latin American Countries are significant trade-partners of Canada.

Incredible Work

In this presentation, Freeman extolled the virtues of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in its work around the world. Freeman – not an Adventist himself – said that he was delighted to be able to present to the Chamber of Commerce an overview of the “incredible work” that the church is doing around the world. He added, that beyond the impressive statistics, he has found that Seventh-day Adventists are highly thought of by governments and that confidence in the Church's humanitarian commitment and its managerial skills is displayed in the way land and facilities are being donated to the Church to assist it in advancing its work. Recently Freeman returned from a trip through the Far East.

On occasion, Mr. Freeman asked a trade commissioner of The Ontario International Corporation if he were aware of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The executive responded by saying, “Oh I know about Seventh-day Adventists, they operate a very fine hospital service around the world and whenever I travel anywhere in the world, I take along a guidebook, so that I know where I can get excellent medical care.”

Among other Christian uplift efforts, Freeman drew attention to the SAWS programme of the Church. He reported that the disaster-relief programme of the

Church has contributed around \$18 million annually to help people with food, clothing and shelter. The recent expulsion of Ghanaians from Nigeria served as a case in point. Freeman elucidated Adventist philosophy by stating that the objective of the organization is to meet the total needs of people. The Church regards the worth of individuals and endeavours to minister physically, mentally, socially and spiritually.

Main Purpose

The main purpose of Freeman's report to the Brazil-Canada Chamber of Commerce was to inform the members about the planned Institute on the Amazon. The project, consisting of a school and farm facility, will begin early in 1984, at an estimated cost of \$8.5 million.

The site, comprising 2800 hectares of tropical forest, is located along the new Transamazonian Highway, 152 kilometers west of Altamira, in the State of Para. This region, containing some of the best agricultural land in the state, will be the focus of a major Government farm settlement programme, involving some 10,000 families over the next five years. The land is adjacent to the site of a proposed Agrovilla to be developed by the Government to serve the farm community.

The Institute, now operating out of temporary quarters on the site, has been planned to accommodate a total population of 800 students and associated staff. It will offer both elementary and secondary co-educational school programmes with specialized courses in Teacher Training and Agricultural Technology – two critical vocational needs in North Brazil.

Major Objective

A major objective of the project is to provide for a maximum level of self-sufficiency. As a result, the agricultural operation has been planned to supply the school's basic food needs as well as providing marketable produce for a number of on-site commercial food industries. The Institute is operated and staffed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and is one of four such agro-industrial institutions that have been established by the Church in northern Brazil.

Financial assistance for the preparation of the master plan report was provided by the Industrial Cooperation Division of the Canadian International Development Agency with additional assistance from the Ontario International Corporation and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Church personnel were much encouraged by the warmth of the many men and women of the world of commerce who attended the luncheon. The profuse compliments directed to the Church, heightened expectations of greater and greater influence for good that the Church may see in the future. As a part of the objective to enlighten the world concerning Jesus Christ and the Gospel, Adventist may view the kind gestures of Wylie Freeman as a continuing invitation and challenge to expend every effort to work more diligently than ever to fulfill our mission to the world.



The President of the Brazil-Canada Chamber of Commerce opens the luncheon and welcomes Mr. Wylie Freeman to speak, concerning Adventist project in Brazil.

Williams Lake Hosts Youth Rally

At 6 p.m. Friday, March 4, the Anne Stevenson school gym was a flurry of activity. About 30 people were working feverishly to get things in place, set up, nailed down, plugged in or wired together before the 7:30 starting time. Most of them, if anyone had a fleeting second to spare, were watching to see if Pastor Don Melashenko and the speaker, Pastor Lloyd Janzen, would arrive in time. They did and although Pastor Janzen's watch said it was way past his bedtime he did say his piece.

Friday evening with music, films and guest speaker was only the first course in the feast of good things. Sabbath School started at 9 a.m. and followed the general format, but with lots of extra blessings. The "Parable of the Seed" – a pantomime by Bible teacher Mr. Randy Russell and 3 students from Cariboo Adventist Academy was very well done. Of course two mission stories are better

than one and these were provided by Pastor Les Anderson with some experiences from Ethiopia and by Murray Cooper who went to the Marshall Islands as a student Missionary. The lesson study was brought to a dramatic conclusion by the presentation of a large cross with effective music, lighting and sound effects. Pastor Janzen's morning message followed the theme of the Rally – "A New Beginning" – and was well illustrated with stories of people who had to make a new beginning.

The nearly 500 people were very quickly and efficiently fed a full course pot luck dinner arranged by Darlene Reimche and Jennifer Campbell. The afternoon was made up of many interesting exhibits and short programs and one was hard pressed to choose which three to attend.

If you enjoy music you probably ran out of superlatives before the day was over. We had it all – guitars, trombones,

trumpets, voice with guitar and drum back-up, orchestra, piano, organ, accordians, violins and voices galore in everything from solo to sextet and choir. Every piece was inspiring. The CUC's men's quartet and the young men's quartet from Cariboo Academy were a joy to hear but when they joined together it sent the tingles running up and down your spine!

The climax of the Rally was surely worth waiting for. The multi-media presentation by Les and Mary Lane Anderson was superbly done. The Creation story as presented in picture and sound tended to reinforce a belief in a great and wise God as opposed to evolution.

The rally ended with a social event directed by Randy Russell and Jim Baerg.

Guests came from McBride, Prince George, Quesnel and Chetwynd to the north of Williams Lake and from as far south as Vernon.



Presentation of Sabbath School Lesson with Lloyd Janzen, Youth Director for the Canadian Union Conference, and Richard Bartsch and Terry Carlson of Williams Lake.



Dramatic conclusion to the study of the Sabbath School lesson.



Eric Rajah, one of the interruptions of Elder Janzen's sermon.



CUC Quartet adds music to the Youth Rally.



Pastor Les Anderson from Whitehorse tells mission story and presents evening film program with wife, Mary Lane.



Five young men from Cariboo Adventist Academy sing for weekend's meetings: left to right: Arlen Dickson, Warren Toombs, Bruce Toews, Tim Potter and Gary Dist.

Lay Advisory Meets with Ministers

Lay Advisory delegates and pastors met together at the regularly scheduled meeting at Camp Hope immediately following Workers' Meeting. Chairperson, Kathleen Piper of Victoria, stated, "We have never, that I know of, met in this capacity before. It was felt by the LA delegates that it would be profitable to share some common and uncommon feelings and concerns."

Introducing the topic, "Working Together, Part I," Mrs. Piper explained the "church flourishes and will survive not

because of its wealth, its institutions, its administrators, the promotion of its departments or programs, but by the mutual cooperative efforts of both laity and paid workers."

Conference President G.E. Maxson, responded with "Working Together, Part II," by assuring the delegates that "The Lay Advisory is a welcome participant in the leadership of the Conference. It can play a very significant role." Elder Maxson then listed several needs of the church for the LA - communication, coordinating opportunity, lay involvement

and counsel, reflection of the needs of the churches and an aid in maintaining unity between churches and the Conference. Stated the speaker, "This can be a very meaningful aid and part of the leadership and progress of the British Columbia Conference."

Topics presented and discussed included Adventist Awareness, the Jethro Plan for reducing CUC's debt with a report from President Malcolm Graham, Lay Advisory business and procedures and the 1000 Days of Reaping.

Vancouver's 20th Anniversary Celebration of Opening of Church



Reunion of Pastor Bob Tetz (left), Pastor W.R. Archbold (centre) and Pastor Allan Robertson during Vancouver's 20th Anniversary Celebration of church opening in Oakridge district. Pastors Robertson and Tetz were interns during the 9-year pastoral leadership in Vancouver of Pastor Archbold. Tribute to a great teacher was given during the Sabbath afternoon's reflection time by the pastors and church members reminisced in the program organized by Gary Mathews.



Left to right: Grant Klokeid (almost hidden behind pulpit), Pastor Bob Tetz, former Pastor W.R. Archbold, Walter Kiselbach and Ronna Rae Archbold (from Atlantic Union College) participate in the worship service during Vancouver's Celebration Weekend. This marked the 20th anniversary of the opening of the new church in the Oakridge district of the city. Grant Klokeid and Walter Kiselbach were former church leaders in Vancouver.



Mrs. W.R. Archbold, wife of former pastor, greets friends following the church service during the celebration weekend.



Mrs. Nina Hinden pins corsage on Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson indicating church membership when the Vancouver Church was opened in 1963. (Left to right) Mrs. Ruby Lindgren, Mrs. Melba Pappajohn and Mrs. Dorothy Rowse look on. Responsible for the weekend were organizers Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Milne.

Loaves of Bread Given in Creston Ingathering Campaign

"Is it really for me?" "The Lord does provide!" "Oh! Thank you!" These were some of the happy responses heard this year during the Ingathering Campaign in Creston. A group of members had chosen a rural township as an experimental area and was spreading good cheer as they gathered in funds for the 1983 Campaign. Each year in the past, this area had been solicited while Christmas music was played via a speaker on a car. This year, along with the music, a delicious, home-made loaf of bread was shared with each home visited. A postage-paid envelope was included in the Ingathering Report to give the people an opportunity to mail in a donation later if they chose to. Many asked, "Couldn't we give you something right now?" and others did use the envelope to respond later. The monetary response was greater in this area than in years past, even though our Ingathering funds had not been as great in the rest of our territory.

As the area was being finished up the second day, one family was quite happy to see us. The word had spread throughout of what we were doing and they were afraid they had been left out because of their big dogs. They received us warmly and gave a nice donation. As the visit progressed, it was found that they have Seventh-day Adventist relatives and had been reading the *Desire of Ages*. We had almost missed their home, but felt impressed to share the loaf of bread with them too.

More members of the church became interested and wanted to be involved, so one evening, a group accompanied by an accordionist covered an area of the town of Creston while singing carols and sharing God's love through more loaves of bread baked by various ladies of the church. Inside the wrapper of each loaf of bread was a note that said, "Wishing you God's richest blessing in the New Year. Your friends, The Adventists." Still others in the church did the territories directly around their homes in the same manner.

It was such fun to be able to share something with these many friends and neighbours who have helped us so generously for so many years. It is our hope that in sharing our physical food with others and through our contact and the message in the Ingathering leaflet, they will also be encouraged to seek further for spiritual food and be led closer into a walk with our Lord.

Beth Reimche, Correspondent
Creston SDA Church

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Who is Responsible For a Will?

The responsibility of arranging for a will is the solemn responsibility of every Christian family, regardless of the size of the estate. The thoughtful Christian right-fully will give serious consideration to what will happen to his possessions when because of his death he can exercise no control over them. Statistics reveal that husbands are the first spouse to die, and most of them do not prepare their wives for widowhood.

In a recent article in *Reader's Digest*, there were some interesting points on this subject. Here are some of them:

"It is hard for us to believe we don't have at least one more tomorrow, especially if we are young. But we may not: One-third of the widows in society lose their husbands in accidents and illnesses that strike within 24 hours preceding death."

"Responsibility rests with the husband and wife. Some wives are not interested in estate planning, it's true, but I've never met a widow who wasn't."

If you would like more help and information regarding annuities, trusts and wills, please contact the Ontario Conference Trust Services Department.

George Clarke, Director
Trust Services

Our Apologies

The article "How to Avoid Lonely Sabbaths" in the March 3 issue should have been credited to the *Adventist Review*. Ed.

Maranatha Action Teams Report

Some very fine reports have been coming in from around the province of Ontario and elsewhere about the Maranatha Action Teams. Here are a few of the highlights:

1. Toronto Kingston Road: A regular branch Sabbath School is now in progress with Wendy Hinds. Shirley Jones is planning her lay crusade starting March 18.

2. Elliot Lake: Ray Mongrain and Ivan Mikkelsen are launching their crusade on May 6 and will continue over four week-ends, three nights per week.

3. Kitchener: Errol Pryce, Del Campbell and Ed Ritsema and their Action Team are at the present time conducting eight separate Bible studies and are looking forward to their lay crusade starting late spring or early summer.

4. Niagara Falls: An Action Team with Alima Moore is now established in the Niagara Peninsula. At present, the group is active in a house-to-house community religious survey, hunting for those who are searching for the light.

5. Toronto Perth Avenue: Madge Wilson and her Action Team conducted a door-to-door survey last October and contacted five persons who desired Bible studies. Her crusade began in January and experienced an average attendance of nine non-members each night. At the end of the meetings four decisions were made to prepare for church membership.

E.R. Bacchus, Director
Personal Ministries

Special Service at Sudbury Church



On February 19, 1983 the Sudbury Church witnessed a double ceremony, comprising a baby dedication and ordination of three deacons. At left, Elder Schlehuber accompanies Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Daniel who dedicated their son, Tyrone. The three deacons are Harry Peterson, Tarmo Veedler, and Morris Gawalko.

Retirees Club – Chapter Formed in Oshawa

by T. McLeary, Executive Secretary, Ontario Conference

Acting upon the concept that there are new opportunities at 65, the General Conference established a new department – The Retirees Club for retired denominational employees.

In October, 1982, a chapter of the Retirees Club was formed in Oshawa for those living in the province of Ontario. Since that time, two other meetings were held, one in January of this year and the third on Sunday, March 16. Our last guest speaker was Dr. Walton Brown, the president of the Washington, D.C. Chapter and who is also a retiree from the General Conference Education Department. He shared with us his worldwide experience as an educator and administrator and the work that is being done for and by retirees. There were over 40 retirees at this meeting and each one enjoyed the few hours of fellowship, encouragement and information they shared together.

For further information, please contact Mr. L. Leatherdale, president of the Oshawa area retirees club, at 1191 King St. E., Oshawa, Ont. L1H 1J1, or call (416)725-2244.



Happy faces of retirees as they await their meal at the Kingsway Pioneer Home in Oshawa at a recent retirees meeting. Clockwise from left centre: Mrs. A. Simcock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell, Mr. A. Simcock.

General

Owen Sound Hosts Seminars

Early in 1983 the Seventh-day Adventist Church presented the 2-5-4 Smoke No More program. Pastor Jack Milmine and Dr. George Sanz, co-directors of the plan, report that 19 out of 34 attendants at the meetings are still not smoking. This fact rejoices the hearts of the enthusiastic leaders who wish to thank the lay people who became counsellors to those struggling with the tobacco habit. Former smokers from last year's class volunteered as counsellors this year and, also, went on a one-evening panel to tell individual experiences and answer questions. Those present benefitted from the over-all programme even though not everyone succeeded in breaking the habit completely.

A Christian Health Seminar was a natural follow-up for the 2-5-4 Smoke No More program. Fifty percent of the non-Adventists attending were a direct result of the 2-5-4 presentation. Most of the lectures were given by lay people as were most of the leaders of the discussion groups.

Loreen Graham, *Correspondent*
Owen Sound

Retirees to Assemble at La Sierra

Retirees from denominational employment who receive monthly "pensions" from the General Conference number about 7,200 persons not including spouses. This figure represents North America only. Thousands of other retired workers receive monthly benefits in overseas divisions.

During the past two years special efforts have been put forth by the church to bring added blessings to these tried and proven ambassadors of God's Kingdom. One such advantage is an annual convocation to which all retired workers are invited. This year the meetings, approved by the officers of the North American Division, will be conducted at the La Sierra Collegiate Church in Riverside, California June 24-27. Speakers will include Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference, and Robert H. Pierson, former president, now retired.

Guest speakers include Dr. Harold Lindsell, editor emeritus of Christianity Today, now retired in a little community not far from La Sierra.

A Prayer Breakfast and a Banquet will be provided plus a trip by motor bus to visit the San Diego Wild Animal Farm as a recreational feature. A Music Festival on Saturday night will be directed by John Hancock, long time Youth Leader of the denomination.

Retired workers who plan to attend

should check the January letter from the General Conference which was mailed to them, fill out the registration form, detach and mail to: Office of Student Affairs Housing, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, CA 92515.

A large attendance is anticipated so the first to register by mail will be able to claim the rooms. For further information write to: D.A. Delafield, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Inter American Division Needs Two Surgeons

Two physicians who have either boards in surgery or have ample surgical experience are needed in the Inter-American Division, one at the Andrews Memorial Hospital, Kingston, Jamaica, and the other for the Port-of-Spain Adventist Hospital in Trinidad.

Both of these calls are for regular mission service, or an initial term of six years with a 3-month mid-term leave after 33 months of service. Those interested please contact: Roy F. Williams, Associate Secretary, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20012. Tel. 202-722-6659.

Small Groups and the World Situation

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

In 1902 Ellen White was living in Australia when she expressed what she saw then as a genuine need for God's people to come together in closer fellowship for Christian service. This is what she wrote in the *Australian Union Conference Record*:

In our churches let companies be formed for service . . . The formation of small companies as a basis of Christian effort is a plan that has been presented before me by One who cannot err. If there is a large number in the church, let the members be formed into small companies, to work not only for the church members but for unbelievers also. — *Evangelism*, p. 115.

Today, considering the situation in the world, and particularly in North America, the need for God's people to come closer together is surely greater than it was when these words were written. We need to fellowship together, and we need to support one another in our Christian service more than ever before. The reason is that we are not the tightly knit people that we have been in years past. There are forces in the world around us that seem to be militating against us now that were not nearly as strong one hundred years ago as they are today. Consider the following changes that have taken place in the world in which we live.

□ **First, the change in family.** In the past most people worked together on the farm, whereas today 75% of the population in North America lives and works in our large cities. Years ago the farm family was often larger than families are today. It quite often included live-in members such as grandparents, relatives, and hired hands, as well as mother and father and children. This formed a closely related group of people who could and would support one another in their daily activities. Today society is far less family-centred than it was. It is usually organized just as father, mother and children, where each has his own activities, his own room, bike and, in some affluent homes, his own bathroom. Each goes in his own direction each day, and the house has become more like a hotel and restaurant, with not even mother to tend the centre. A recent survey has shown that 58% of women are now working outside the home, and projections indicate that this figure can be expected to rise to 78%. The major energy goes into income production and consumption, and because of this change

the family is not nearly as close as it once was, nor is there the level of mutual support and concern that used to be.

□ **Second, our spectator culture has not nurtured relationships.**

Television has had its impact upon the entire society, and even in the field of religion we now have the electronic church. While God has used television to reach millions, there is also a real danger that the slick worship service, the outstanding speaker, and the professional music of religious television have made many feel dissatisfied with the performances they usually find in the local church. For this reason many now are content to stay home and let their favourite television program be their weekly worship service. They thus criticize the performance of people rather than build relationships, and much is being lost.

□ **Third, our mobile society has kept people from building relationships.**

One out of five families moves annually, and this has been insidiously destructive of community. Many women have husbands whose work in the corporate world keeps them moving regularly. They are, as someone put it, IBM women — I've been moved — and they never put down roots. Why should they bother to build close relationships in the community if they know that they will be asked to move again soon. The result is that they tend to see themselves as "just camping," and so they permit themselves only shallow relationships with those whom they meet.

□ **Fourth, the materialistic aspect of our culture has developed a value system which prizes success and things above relationships.**

The issue for many seems to be "Do I get ahead?" — forget about the fact that family relationships might be destroyed in the effort to move upward in the economic structure. Forget, too, that even children may be suffering in the headlong plunge for more things. The culture itself seems to say, "Find yourself. Be fulfilled." Selfishness takes over the life and millions want instant intimacy without commitment, solutions to problems without pain. In the meanwhile the focus on personal growth is lost. The result is that now there is a deepening felt hunger for real relationships and genuine friendships. A survey in 1964 showed that 17% of North Americans were hungry for some kind of fellowship. In 1975 that figure had risen to 40%.

The message of all this is clear. In the community around us the centre is not holding, and I believe that we in the church are suffering similarly, though perhaps not as much. People everywhere are alone and not being cared for. There is a growing feeling in many people around us that they don't matter to anyone, and there is an aching to be loved and understood.

Small Groups Provide Fellowship

Now, as never before, something must be done to bring God's people and others outside the church together. Many feel isolated and hungering for real relationships. It is for this reason that small groups have been organized in many Adventist homes and churches. Their goal is to help provide some kind of warmth and fellowship in an informal and spiritually oriented way. It usually centres around simple Bible study and discussion which endeavours to apply the Scripture to their own lives in a personal way. They really aim to share themselves with one another and talk about the problems we all face in living the Christian life in this modern world. They have decided that the steady diet of superficial conversations and living which most human beings experience daily only strangles the soul with chit-chat. Humans are created to live in relationships with God and other people.

Speaking about our camp meeting, the servant of the Lord wrote:

As we approach nearer the end, I have seen that in these meetings there will be less preaching and more Bible study. There will be little groups all over the ground with their Bibles in their hands, and different ones leading out in a free, conversational study of the Scriptures. This was the method that Christ taught His disciples. *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, pp. 87, 88.

Small groups, properly conducted, can provide a format to accomplish this more personal relationship we need so much as we seek to understand the Bible. Small groups are a simple but wonderfully fulfilling way of drawing closer to each other. They can also provide support for us to work together in reaching out to others in the world and helping them to find Christ.

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July 23 and 24 have been set aside by the management of the Review and Herald Publishing Association to celebrate the Grand Opening of their new factory/office complex in Hagerstown, Maryland. Many prominent church and government leaders, including President Neal C. Wilson, and Maryland's Governor, Harry Hughes, will be participants in this memorable occasion.

Surrounded by the picturesque Catoctin Mountains, and within miles of Camp David, President Reagan's Maryland retreat, the 280,000 square foot facility set

on campus-like grounds, will be open for tours throughout this weekend. Watch the *Messenger* for a detailed schedule of events to be published in June.

Special features to be included are a retiree's dedication, a flag raising ceremony with flags representing the United States, Canada, the British Isles, the State of Maryland, and the Review and Herald Company's colours. Guided tours showing the processes involved in preparing our Seventh-day Adventist books and periodicals will be offered.

This weekend will not only highlight some of the rich heritage of the publishing

ministry of our denomination, but demonstrate as well some of the latest printing technology in use today. It promises to be an educational and inspirational weekend for Seventh-day Adventist family members of all ages.

If you would like to plan your vacation around this special event in modern church history, and would like information on camp sites or motel accommodations in the area, please write to Rose Otis, Public Relations, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Obituaries

BABYCHUK — Anna was born in Poland February 11, 1889 and fell asleep in Jesus March 15, 1983 in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, Alta.

Anna came to Canada October 20, 1923 and settled in Winnipeg, Manitoba. There she met a fine young gentleman, Alex Babychuk and they were married on June 12, 1925. Through the faithfulness of her husband she joined the S.D.A. Church through baptism on May 15, 1928.

In 1929 Anna and Alex moved to Boyle, Alberta and settled on a farm near her two brothers Tom and Walter Nahorney. Later they moved to Golden, B.C., then to Toronto, Ont. and back to Edmonton. In 1967 she moved to Sherwood Park Nursing Home until her passing.

She leaves to mourn her brother Walter, several nieces and nephews.

Sister Babychuk loved and served her Lord faithfully. Service was held in the Edmonton Ukrainian Church by Elders Stan Gallant, Ed Teranski and Nick Kozachenko.

Stan Gallant, *Pastor Sylvan Lake & Rocky Mt. Churches*

BURGESS — Edna Jeanette (Eastman) Burgess was born in Redlands, California, on Sept. 11, 1906, and passed to her rest in Saskatoon, Sask., on March 14, 1983.

At an early age she and her parents homesteaded in the Gull Lake, Sask. area. Later she attended Canadian Junior College in Lacombe, Alta. On August 1, 1926, she married James Burgess. For three years her husband served as farm manager at Canadian Junior College. Later they moved back to Saskatchewan where they farmed in the Forest Edge and Percy districts. In 1978 Edna and her husband moved to Saskatoon.

Surviving her are: one daughter, Grace Ilchuk; and two sons, Harold and Joseph; eight grandchildren

and twelve great-grandchildren, one sister, and one brother. She was predeceased by her husband in 1980.

Interment took place in Kisbey, Saskatchewan.

Her many friends and loved ones look forward to meeting her again on the resurrection morning.

Ken Schander, *Pastor Saskatoon Central Church*

LEVY — Helen Margaret Johnson — born April 14, 1924 in Idlesleigh, Alberta and died March 5, 1983 at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. She graduated from Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA in 1951 and was a teacher both in Canada and US from 1943-1971.

Survivors include her husband Enos C. Levy, daughter Dianne, son Wayne, her brothers Dr. J. Waldemar, E. Arthur, G. Melvin Johnson and sister Elise Johnson Pederson.

Funeral services were held in the Atholton S.D.A. Church in Columbia, Maryland with Pastor Alger Keough and Pastor Phillip Gager officiating.

SAKLOFSKY — Ann Elizabeth was born in Samara, Russia January 3, 1888 and died in Kelowna, B.C. on March 12, 1983. At the age of eleven she migrated to Mexico with her parents. In 1906 she married Frederick Saklofsky in Lamar, Colorado. They migrated to Canada in 1910 and homesteaded at Burstall, Sask. They united with the S.D.A. Church in 1919 when they attended tent meetings held by Elders O. Ziprick and H. Berg. Both were faithful members.

She is survived by her daughter, Elma M. Thomas of Calgary, Alta., two sons, Dr. William Saxon of Los Angeles and Edward of Calgary, also by 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Kelowna, B.C.

Harley Schander, *Pastor Rutland S.D.A. Church*

WALL — Abe Wall was born on September 8, 1924, at Winkler, Manitoba. He passed away at his home in Winnipeg on January 30, 1983.

He was baptized into the Adventist Church by Elder Ben Kuhn on Oct. 23, 1948. He was married on Feb. 2, 1952.

After the couple moved to Winnipeg in 1959, Abe began to develop serious health problems. Through all his suffering, Abe remained a cheerful witness to his faith in Christ and an inspiration to his doctors, hospital roommates, family and friends.

Abe was a member and faithful deacon of the Henderson Highway Church and loved to share his faith.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Anne, and two sons, Bob and John.

Services were conducted in the Henderson Highway Church on February 3.

Ron Bissell, *Former Pastor Henderson Highway Church*

Weddings

KNOPP — FISHER

On Sunday, September 26, 1982, the Port Hardy church was the setting of a lovely wedding when Bettina Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Port Hardy, B.C. became the bride of Kenneth Knopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knopp, also of Port Hardy. The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Pastor Clyde Gildersleeve.

Attending the bride were Janette Reeves, sister of the bride, Judy McAndrews, La Verne Knopp and little Carla Wilson. Attendants of the groom were Peter Oickle, William Fisher, Jr., and Douglas Knopp.

The couple have established their home in Port Hardy, B.C.

Births

BILLOCK — John and Debbie (nee McMillan) praise the Lord for the birth of their healthy baby son, Benjamin John Cark, born March 27, 1983 at Red Deer, Alberta.

GILDERSLEEVE — Darby and Cara are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Marie, on March 31, 1983 at Port Hardy, B.C.

PRASAD — Jasmine Angela was born March 16, 1983 to Merrietta (Corbet) and Verendra Prasad at Vancouver, B.C. Jasmine will be dedicated to the Lord on May 14 in the Westminster Church.

UPTON — Bob and Sandra (nee Foulston) are happy to announce the birth of their third daughter, Karen Kathleen, born on March 11, 1983 at Branson Hospital. A new sister for Colleen and Janelle.

WINTERS — Rick and Helen (nee Young) thank the Lord for the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter, Nicole Marie, on January 19, 1983 in Edmonton, Alberta.

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