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From The President's Diary



So Why Is April 28 Important?

ELL, JUST BECAUSE IT'S Christian Education Day, that's why! More than that, this year is the 100th Anniversary of our first Canadian church school at South Stukely in Quebec's Eastern

When your school opens next fall, will all your children be there? It is not too

early to start making plans.

Let us picture a happy, vacationing family. There they go - father, mother, and six children. The travel objective was many miles away, and moms and dads know all too well that "rest" stops always outnumber "gas" stops, and they never occur at the same time!

This time it was a "rest" stop! Presumably all the family had climbed back aboard the cramped station wagon. After that refreshing stop things somehow didn't seem quite so crowded. There was an obvious, startling reason.

The six-year-old had been forsaken at the station. At first he wept quietly, but with the passing of each minute the tempo of his unhappiness increased with uninhibited, unrestrained, high decibel gusto. He would not be assured, comforted, or bribed by the attendant. The attendant's futility and frustration brought a sudden, urgent travel alert to the local constabulary.

The blinking, red bubble stopped the happy vacationers in their tracks, and as the father rolled down his window, the patrolman stepped right up, and with a big, east-west smile asked an undeniably, pertinent, personal question. Said

he, "Say, is all your family in?"

An instant audit, to everyone's amazement and embarrassment, came up with an unbalanced budget (just like the school boards do)! Retracing the miles brought relief and rescue to the six-year-old. That audit produced reassuring hugs and kisses!

Now here is the point! The most important part of education is the student. It is far too easy to immerse ourselves in budgets, programs, and problems, and miss out on what is really best for the child. In our pursuit of school excellence let us not overlook what is best for each child.

The mission of each Adventist school can be summed up quickly. Every effort put forward, every program developed, is to complement the basic objectives of Christian education. Every school must be soul-winning and soulsaving!

Christian education is not nearly so much a cost, as it is an investment. The

results of this investment will last throughout eternity. Do you remember your teachers? I was blessed with an abundance of wonderful, dedicated, Christian teachers. Some are now gone, but none are forgotten. Just to name a few, there were Abbie Culbert, Verda Deer, Violet Morgan, F.W. Bieber, Agnes Foster, C.W. Degering and Cecil Shankel.

When I graduated from the eighth grade from the Oshawa church school there were three of us - Gladys Elliott, Andrew Lawson and myself. When the Oshawa Times published the fact that we were promoted to the ninth grade there was great rejoicing, especially by our teacher, Sadie Bokavoy!

She was so elated that she hugged me (Russian style) until breathing and embarrassment were becoming a pressing problem. I never really ascertained whether Sadie's spontaneous response was precipated by happiness or relief!

My teachers were the greatest! "Christian education is what we have left after we have forgotten everything we ever knew." My teachers had a heart that never hardened, and a hand that never hurt. \$\tilde{\pi}\$

SAWS*CANADA **HELPS PEOPLE** HELP THEMSELVES

John M. Howard

NCE AGAIN WE COME TO THE TIME of the year when our Disaster and Famine Relief offering is to be collected. I want to give you a brief report of some of the projects we were able to provide funds for from the money you gave last year. I want to thank each of you. We really appreciate the hard work that was done in each conference, and special congratulations to British Columbia, who once again was the champion fundraiser for our Disaster and Famine Relief offering!

This money is the major source of funding for the matching grants that we receive from the federal government through the C.I.D.A. department and also through the Alberta government's matching grant program.

From last year's offering, together with the amounts given to us by the Alberta government and the federal government, we were able to fund projects amounting to almost \$600,000. We really appreciate your generosity!

There are many ways to donate to this Disaster and Famine Relief offering. There is one way of contributing that is quite

A young lady by the name of Janelle Eskelson works for the Government of Canada with the National Parole Board in Saskatoon. She requested that in lieu of paying union dues, she could donate the equivalent amount to the charity of her choice. She chose to donate to SAWS. Each month, since June of 1983, Janelle has been making donations to SAWS on this monthly basis. This amounts to quite a lot during the year. If you, the reader work in a union work place and are willing to contribute to SAWS in this way, our funds would greatly multiply. There are many ways to help these brothers and sisters of ours in needy areas.

There are many countries of the world at the present time that are suffering because of the lack of rain. We send nutritional food packages to these areas, however, the main aim of SAWS Canada has been to try and help people help themselves.

Some of the projects that we were able to visit this last year have been very successful indeed. In Lesotho, three projects were funded based at the Maluti Hospital - an agricultural project; a water project; and a sewer project. There had been no rain in this area of Africa for a considerable time. The



Completion of well at Mutitu Secondary School at Mbooni, Kenya. "... like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not."

interesting thing about this project was that they diverted the water from the sewage project, mixed it with the laundry water, and used this to water the gardens through trenches. The crops were successfully grown, even though there was no rain at all. The Irish Government had a project in the same area raising Arabian horses. They were using the green grass along the irrigation ditches of our Canadian project to feed the horses. We had a cooperative stance in that particular instance.

At the Mutitu Community School in Kenya, we were able to visit another project funded by SAWS. This project was the digging of a well to enable the students at this high school and the villagers around the school to have water for drinking and also for irrigation of crops.

When we arrived at the school we found over six hundred students. This was a school that the Conference was unable to sponsor because of lack of funds, but it continued to run because the parents believed in Christian education. However, there was no water. With the money we were able to send over

from the Disaster and Famine Relief offering, and government supplements, they were able to build a well. Upon finding a moist spot, they dug down and came to a big rock. When the rock was split open, the water gushed out. There were several other springs all around as well. While we were there, we saw that over three feet of water had come up in the well.

The students sang a beautiful song to us in Swahili, and asked that we send their greetings back to each person that had donated to this project. They were so happy that once again they had water and they could grow the crops that they needed.

We were also able to see the completion of the dental clinic in Lubumbashi. This was a project started with the Disaster and Famine Relief offering several years ago. Today we have a dentist there from Quebec, Dr. Ron Ford and his wife.

The nutritional food packages that we sent to Inter-America arrived safely, and a package is just about to be sent to Ghana.

On this past trip, we were happy to have a representative of the federal government accompany us. She visited the Inyazura School agriculture project, and was impressed with what the SAWS funds have accomplished.

We were very happy that someone from our government could see first hand the projects that had been funded by them.

We call for many offerings throughout the year, but this is one offering that is multiplied. The offering that you give through the generous donations of our provincial and federal governments can be multiplied doubled and tripled. In some cases, we have received unmatched grants which increases SAWS funds considerably.

We do appreciate the faithfulness of each one of you. Thank you again for the generous gifts you have given in the past. We know the sacrifice that it is in these difficult times, but we do see how God has blessed us here in Canada in spite of the recession.

We remember the blessings that God has given us when we hear of drought-stricken areas like those in Africa. I'm sure that this year, as you promote and give to the Disaster and Famine Relief offering, that the Lord will bless you and that the results of the projects that we plan will be compensation enough for the sacrifice that you make at this

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TWO MAJOR CASES of importance have no Supreme Court of Canada. To date the decision

- (1) The Big M case shall determine whether or not the Lord's Day Act of Canada is of any force or effect under the Constitution of Canada.
- (2) The Caldwell case shall determine whether a Roman Catholic School Board acted properly under the Human Rights Code of British Columbia, when it refused to re-hire a teacher, whom the Board determined, had become unfaithful to the tenets of her (R.C.) faith.

A third case also has been heard which, though unusual in nature, may have an important impact upon freedom of religion in Canada. It is the *Skoke-Graham* case which is to determine whether or not the religious freedom of six Roman Catholics was infringed, when the priest had them charged under the *Criminal Code of Canada* for disturbing the order or solemnity of religious worship. Instead of standing to receive Holy Communion, they persisted in kneeling.

In defense, Skoke-Graham argued that Section 2 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms gives the dissident worshippers the right to freedom of conscience and religion, albeit in variance with the church's liturgical order telling them they must stand during communion. The six maintained they have the right to kneel for communion in accordance with their belief that kneeling is the proper posture to assume when receiving the host.

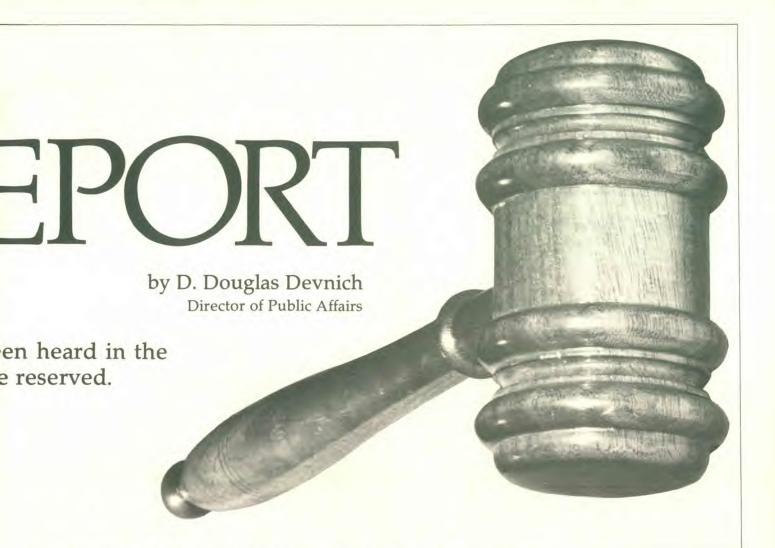
The Supreme Court Justices must now decide whether the problematic section of the Criminal code is valid under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. And, were the rights of the six worshippers infringed when

they were charged with disturbing the worship service because they knelt contrary to the liturgical requirement of the Church?

It shall make interesting reading when the Justices hand down their judgment. Will their judgment favour the dissident worshippers, or will it favour the church in its effort to maintain adherence to religious requirements? The decision will likely mean something to the Seventh-day Adventist Church as well as to other churches.

With respect to the *Caldwell* case, it should be noted that provincial and federal Human Rights law generally prohibits discriminatory employment practises based on race, religion, age, marital status, etc. However, if a religious organization claims that it has a bona fide occupational requirement respecting religion, it may then hire only persons who meet that reasonable requirement.

Margaret Caldwell, during her employment with a Roman Catholic School Board, married a non-Roman Catholic. This is considered to be unacceptable conduct for a Roman Catholic with respect to the tenets of the Roman Catholic faith. Consequently,



she was not re-hired for the following school term on the basis that she no longer met the bona fide occupational requirement of the School. Essentially she was "fired" because she was not living up to the Roman Catholic tenets of faith.

Caldwell's lawyers, however, argued that since the School Board in question hired other non-Catholics on the teaching staff, the occupational requirement is no longer bona fide, and Caldwell should have been re-hired. Also it was maintained that the School served students of various faiths and is for that reason a pluralistic school. Therefore, the denominational claim for exemption to preferentially hire on the basis of religion is not valid.

The question in this case for the Court is to decide if the School Board may in its hiring practises rightfully invoke the *Human Rights Code* exemption for religious organizations?

During proceedings, a key point was acknowledged by Caldwell's counsel. It was, that if the Roman Catholic School hired only Roman Catholics, it might claim the right to refuse to hire a teacher who did not adhere to the tenets of Roman Catholicism.

It remains to be seen how the Justices will balance some of the legal technicalities in the case and determine what the precedent will be with regard to allowing religious schools to protect themselves from having to retain teachers who fail to live up to the avowed principles of the religious organization which supports the school. The decision will doubtless have a bearing upon the organizational integrity of Seventh-day Adventist Schools as well.

The most complex and perilous case, both for the Supreme Court and for Adventists was the Big M case. The decision coming out of the hearing on Marc 16 and 7 will have a lasting impact upon freedom of religion in Canada. It shall also become the venerable statement of the highest court of law in Canada, revealing the sensitivity or insensitivity of the judiciary, and of society generally, to the unique religious lifestyle of seventh-day sabbath observers. To some degree, the viability of Adventist claims in Canada respecting church and state matters and regarding freedom of conscience and religion is in the fateful hands of the Supreme Court.

Previously it was reported in the Messenger (February, 1984) that the Seventh-day Adventist Church would be in the Court as an intervenor. However, it was found out very recently, in fact since the date of the granting of the right of appeal in the Big M matter, the Supreme Court changed its rules. Henceforth, even though a person or corporation has been an intervenor in a lower court, as

lasting impact upon freedom of religion in Canada

the Church was in the Appeal Court of Alberta, a new application would have to be made in the Supreme Court. Our application to intervene was denied with the explanation that in the Supreme Court, no interventions will be allowed in criminal matters (the Lord's Day Act falls into the category of criminal law). We were left only with cooperating or assisting counsel for *Big M*, if possible.

In the court, the Attorneys General for Canada, Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick argued that the Lord's Day Act has only a secular or economic effect. They held that in order to characterize the validity of any law under the Constitution Act of

Canada, the court must look primarily to the effect of the law upon society. In Canada, following Justice Ritchie's decision in the 1963 Robertson and Rosetanni case, there has developed a broadly based legal and social opinion that Sunday-observance laws effect commerce and not religion. Emphasizing the precedent of the Ritchie opinion, the Attorneys General maintained that the Charter of Rights guarantee of freedom and conscience and religion is not infringed by the Lord's Day Act.

Unfortunately, the lawyer for Big M chose not to counter the "effect" argument. He maintained that since the "purpose" of the Lord's Day Act was religious, it must in any case be struck-down under the Charter. In legal determinations, purpose and effect are distinguished from each other.

We must remember that in 1963 the Supreme Court admitted that the purpose of the Act was religious, but it held that the effect is not. It would seem that it was very important in this case, under the Constitution Act 1982, to show the court that there are real effects upon religion when Sunday observance is enforced. However, since the Seventh-day Adventist Church was refused intervention, that crucial aspect was not brought forward.

Further, in defining the meaning of "freedom of religion" the Attorneys General interpreted it to mean, "the free exercise of religion." Then they asserted that the Lord's Day Act does not compel any person to believe anything. They urged that nothing in it coerces religious practises, requires anyone to hold religious beliefs, forbids worship or interferes with the propagation of religious beliefs.

In my opinion, counsel for Big M came close to strengthening the opposing claim when he interpreted "freedom of conscience and religion" as meaning "freedom from conformity to religious dogma." While true in itself, without considering other religious effects and the matter of church and state entanglement, if the Lord's Day Act does not compel religious belief or practise, not a great deal is added by saying that freedom of religion means "freedom from conformity to religious dogma."

Essentially then, the Attorneys General argued against the idea that Sunday observance laws today have a religious effect. Big M argued in a different direction by only holding that the Lord's Day Act is religious in purpose and thus it is unconstitutional. The result of this strange interplay is that as far as the proceedings in the Supreme Court of Canada are concerned, the strongest arguments were in favour of upholding the Lord's Day Act as valid under the Canadian Consti-

In summary, the court was told that since there is an accepted level of church and state interaction in Canada, a law with a religious purpose is valid provided it does not infringe the free exercise of religion of any person or group. What was left unsaid was that freedom of conscience and religion must mean

that there is a limit to the degree of state involvement in church affairs; that the state, by enacting Sunday legislation, gives preference to one religious ideology over others, and that Sunday closing laws impose a real discriminatory effect upon Seventh-day Adventists and others who observe a day other than Sunday.

Seventh-day Adventists must continue to hold a sincere interest in and continue in prayer for the outcome of the Big M case. All that the Church as an organization could do has been done. Having been successfully heard in the Court of Appeal of Alberta, we did not anticipate being barred from intervention in the Supreme Court of Canada. Since we were unable to articulate the most essential points of defense against Sunday observance laws, we must now resign ourselves to the outworking of God's will in this dimension of His Cause. The judgment to be rendered will have a definite impact upon the meaning of freedom of conscience and religion in Canada. It will determine the degree to which the state may constitutionally interject itself into religious affairs. It shall also show just how much the judiciary, the legislatures and society in general are prepared to tolerate the distinctive and nonconforming lifestyle of Sabbath observers.



Steve Mosley

It Is Written recently received its fifth Angel Award from Religion in Media, an organization which evaluates hundreds of media productions submitted each year and awards those which excel in presenting moral and religious values.

It Is Written received the "Angel" for its six-part series, "Roots of the Bible," which was produced to air in 1983 — "The Year of the Bible" as proclaimed by President Reagan. This is the first time any religious television has received a fifth Angel Award for its regularly scheduled programming.

At Religion in Media's Annual Awards Banquet, held in Beverly Hills, California on February 16, It Is Written Executive Producer David L. Jones accepted the Angel Award on behalf of Director/Speaker George Vandeman. Jones said, "We are especially pleased that It Is Written's fifth 'Angel' recognizes a program series, 'Roots of the Bible,' which focuses on and uplifts God's Word."

Dale Evans, Pat Boone and Norman Vincent Peale were among the many others involved in various media who also received "Angels" for their efforts toward making moral excellence a part of American public life.

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- This 3 Day Youth Seminar will be held in Peterborough, Ontario on April 25-28, 1984.
- 140 Youth Delegates sponsored from churches all over Eastern Canada.
- Special Guest WORLD YOUTH LEADER for the Seventhday Adventist Church — LEO RANZOLIN.

Mrs. Violet Hall 1903 - 1984

A whole generation of students saddened by the death of a unique and irreplaceable individual.

Violet May Hall, beloved friend and teacher, was honoured at a Memorial Service Thursday, March 1, 1984, at College Park Church. Pastor Wayne Culmore led the service with prayer, followed by Scripture texts presented by Pastor Lester Carney. Pastor Carney mentioned his recent personal acquaintance with Mrs. Hall and spoke to her family about how much Mrs. Hall appreciated their support of her many activities.

A tribute in celebration of the impact Mrs. Hall's life had on her students was given by Carolyn Osmond, on behalf of all of Mrs. Hall's former students. Musical selections were by Kurt Cao and the Kingsway College Symphonic Choir. Pastor Carney read the obituary, followed by a medley of children's songs played on the organ by Keith Rasmussen. Mrs. Hall had requested children's music for the service.

Pastor Harry Sackett, also a former student, spoke of a recent trip to the Holy Land he took with Mrs. Hall and a tour group. He told of sitting with Mrs. Hall on Mt Nebo and surveying the promised land. Mrs. Hall had looked to Palestine and said she planned to go there the next summer. Pastor Sackett drew the parallel that although Mrs. Hall's trip to the earthly promised land was not possible, the next trip she would take would be to the Heavenly Promised Land.

A choral rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" by the college choir was a fitting conclusion to the service. Mrs. Hall had not missed the college choir's "Messiah" performance in more than 30 years until this year when illness prevented her from attending. Gerry Moores, former student and close friend, gave the benediction.

Mrs. Hall came to Oshawa in September of 1950 when she joined the staff of Kingsway College, then called Oshawa Missionary College. She headed Teacher Training until the program was discontinued, after which she chaired the Social Science Department. She taught a generation of Canadian young people until her retirement in June of 1972. Including her previous experience in mission service and the United States, Mrs. Hall taught in church schools for a total of 45 years.

Mrs. Hall brought to her distinguished teaching career the fresh and free spirit of America. She charmed all levels of students with her deep concern and love for each one. She took a special interest in the shy student and could make such a one feel like a million dollars. She loved the wayward student more than anyone else and through her persistent confidence gave to each one much-needed self-esteem.

Mrs. Hall was born in the United States but she identified more closely with Canadian issues than many Canadians. She was



Mrs. Violet Hall

Mrs. Hall's footsteps pause now But the path of a righteous one shines more and more

unto that perfect day. Her inspiration lives through those who know "Mrs. Hall would have done thus and so."

Mrs. Hall's hands rest now But her works do follow her. We all know she helped wherever need be And Jesus said, "She did it unto Me."

Mrs. Hall's voice is silent now But her children rise up and call her blessed. In province and state and places far-flung By young and by old her praises are sung.

Mrs. Hall's faith is trusting now And her faith shall make her whole. Should you and I catch a glimpse of her love We, too, will meet her in heaven above.

Let us celebrate her life full and true By living our lives as she taught us to. And by caring to go the extra mile We'll live on in the shadow of her smile.

Carolyn Osmond

very knowledgeable about Canadian politics and history and she encouraged pride in Canada through her personal enthusiasm and field trips to Ottawa.

A champion of the underprivileged, Mrs. Hall didn't just talk about problems. To bring the reality to her students, she and her classes adopted Dok Yol, a Korean orphan. Through Mrs. Hall's sustained efforts and fund raising by her classes, Dok Yol was supported from a small child to the age of 18.

Mrs. Hall believed in youth organizations. She attended Pathfinders and Junior Camps. She told stories in her inimitable way and led nature hikes and other naturalist activities. She loved youth so much that she bought a small island right next to old Camp Frenda. Untold numbers of young people gained direction for their lives as they breakfasted at her island, canoed or camped with Mrs. Hall.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church was not the only recipient of Mrs. Hall's ability; the City of Oshawa also shared her talents. As an active and involved citizen, Mrs. Hall is best known in the City for her participation in the Oshawa Historical Society and the Oshawa Branch of the Ontario Humane Society. Mrs. Hall was a volunteer for many years at the Henry House Museum and the Robinson House Museum. She particularly enjoyed getting these old homes ready each year for old-fashioned Christmas celebrations.

The home of Mrs. Hall resembled her other civic interest, the Humane Society. She personally saved innumerable stray cats, dogs, birds and other creatures and boarded them in her home as permanent residents or until adoptive homes could be found.

As a naturalist, Mrs. Hall was involved locally with preservation of the environment. For many years she served as president of the Oshawa Outdoor Club. A recent issue found her adding her voice to those who wished to save a marsh area by Oshawa Harbour. Ironically, the decision not to do further damage to this area was made by City Council the day Mrs. Hall died, Monday, February 27, 1984.

After her retirement, Mrs. Hall made some adventurous trips. At the age of 75 she and four young people made a wilderness boating expedition down the South Nahanni River, just inside the Northwest Territories boundary by the Yukon Territory border.

For three summers during her 78th, 79th, and 80th years, she went on extensive tours of the Holy Land. One noteworthy feat was an hour and a half one-way climb up to the High Altar of Petra, a place where human sacrifices were made in ancient times. Mrs. Hall kept pace with the tour groups on all of these trips and when her comrades were tired in the evenings she would be wondering what they could do for the rest of the night. Plans for a trip to Palestine this past summer during her 81st year had to be cancelled due to her final illness.

Because of her varied and dedicated life, because of her genuine interest in each person who knew her, Mrs. Hall came to be an Institution in her own right. She would be the last to admit this fact, but all of her acquaintances would agree that she was a unique and irreplaceable individual.

In honouring Mrs. Hall we salute the God-given qualities which shone through her and look forward to what she would call a "marvelous" and "wonderful" reunion one day soon.

She leaves to mourn a son, John David; a grandson, John David, Jr.; a granddaughter, Jennifer Ellis and three great-granchildren and a host of former students and friends.

Into All The World

PROFILE

Viola Lemon

"How beautiful upon the mountain are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, and publisheth peace;" Isa. 52:7.



College. The motto of OMC was "Service -Not Fame" and that motto became the focal point of his life.

His future service began in the educational field for he taught at the church school in London, Ontario, after which he took his formal medical training, graduating from Loma Linda in 1949.

Love and romance were not lacking in his life for in 1942 he married Ethel Payne. who lived on the townline in Oshawa, Ethel was the daughter of Leonard Payne, a highly respected and active layman, a diligent worker in the early SDA work in Oshawa. No doubt her early home training was to a great degree responsible for her desire to become a missionary. She prepared herself for this possibility by obtaining an RN degree from Washington Missionary College. During the following hectic, busy years three children were born to the Steele's.

Following Robert's graduation from med-

icine he interned in New Brunswick and at the Oshawa General Hospital. However, God was calling them to distant lands and in 1958 they answered the call to the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore where they remained until 1966. Upon his return to Willowdale, Ontario, he took his place as a staff doctor at the North York Branson Hospital and while there he obtained a degree in Public Health from the University of Toronto in 1970-1971.

Again in 1974 they responded to the call to go back to Singapore and there they remained until 1978 when they again returned to Toronto.

In December of 1978 they again heard a voice saying "Go Ye" and they left to fill an urgent need in Jamaica. There they remained until December of 1979.

The usual pressures and stresses inherent in an active professional life in mission lands were building up and a quieter, medical

practice in the homeland seemed very appealing. So they purchased a home in Kelowna, B.C. and once again set up a practice which lasted from 1980-1983.

The Lord had other plans for them and, yes, again - the third time - they accepted the challenge to return to the Youngberg Memorial Hospital - where they are serving at the present time - willing to spend and be spent.

What does the future hold for these dedicated missionaries? Who can answer that question? We know that it is time for the Lord's return and perhaps He will find them at their post as true watchmen, and giving the trumpet a certain sound. Let us be likewise ready.

Lives of great men all remind us We should make our lives sublime; And departing leave behind us Footsteps on the sands of time.



This story of Dr. & Mrs. Steele leaves us with one conclusion: the spirit of our early pioneers is still live today. We would like to feature similar accounts of Canadians in active mission service. If you have a story that would be of inspiration to our readers, send it with pictures to: Messenger, 1148 King St. E., Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1H8.



COLLEGE DAYS April 29-30

Classroom visitation -Sunday evening banquet, choir and band performances, sports etc.

Contact your local pastor for transportation to the College.

Pacific Press Breaks Ground

by Bob Gorton, Director of Advertising and Public Relations

Pacific Press has broken ground for only the third time in its 110-year history. This historic occasion took place at the Press's new site in Nampa, Idaho on March 1. More than 250 people attended with news coverage by three TV stations and two newspapers.

The 40-acre site is ideally situated along Interstate 84, fifteen miles west of Boise. It is a gently sloping piece of land with some trees and a small lake on its southern edge. The property is bordered by North King's Road on the west and Flamingo Avenue on the north.

The building site was purchased from Zilog, an Exxon subsidiary, for \$327,000.

In his opening remarks, Pacific Press President Eugene Stiles outlined some of the steps that led Pacific Press to Idaho. Requirements included lower operating costs and a small friendly community. Nampa seems to fit these criteria perfectly.

Excited about the imminent location of Pacific Press in their area, local business and political leaders welcomed Pacific Press in a most generous way. In his remarks at the ground-breaking ceremony, Idaho Governor John Evans said that Pacific Press is just the type of industry that Idaho is trying to attract.

Nampa Mayor Winston Goering said that "Even more than the positive financial impact on the community this move will have is the quality of people Pacific Press em-

Several church leaders also participated. They included Lowell Bock, Pacific Press board chairman and a General Conference vice-president; G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference; Lance Butler, treasurer of the General Conference; North Pacific Union Conference President Richard Fearing and Idaho Conference President

Bruce Johnston. World publishing leader Louis Ramirez was also present. Two attended from Canada, Ashton Robinson, manager of Maracle Press and Walter Ruba, Publishing Director for the church in Canada.

Nampa Ministerial Association President Kenneth Britt offered the benediction. Britt is the pastor of the First Christian Church in

Refreshments were provided by the Welcome Wagon of Nampa and after the ceremony a luncheon for the governor and the Pacific Press board members was hosted by the Idaho First Bank and the mayor of Nampa.

Ground preparation is expected to begin in April with actual construction beginning in June. Current plans call for Pacific Press to be moved and operating in Idaho before the end of 1984.



Eugene Stiles breaks the sod at the new location in the North Pacific Union Conference. Actual construction is to begin in June.



Elder G. Ralph Thompson of the General Conference at the microphone at the ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of Pacific Press facilities in the town of Nampa, near Boise, Idaho. Others on the platform are: Bob Gorton, PPPA Public Relations, Lance Butter, G.C. Treasurer, Lowell Bock, PPPA board chairman, W. Goering, Mayor of Nampa, Richard Fearing, NPUC president, Bruce Johnstone, Idaho Conference president, Kenneth Britt, Nampa Ministerial Assoc. president, and the president of Pacific Press, Eugene Stiles.

UP-DATE ON 3 Pan American =

BY PERRY PARKS

YOUTH DIRECTOR, CANADIAN UNION

Delegate Selection

Are you one of the very fortunate people who has been chosen to represent your church at the Pan American Youth Congress in Mexico City, December 18-22, 1984?

If you are, you are in for one of the greatest meetings ever held for the youth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Most of the conferences in Canada have already received and selected the names of the delegates who will attend.

However, it still might not be too late in your conference, so check with your pastor. He will inform you if there is still an opportunity for you to attend as a delegate from your church.

Translation

It is recommended that all delegates attending from North America, who do not speak Spanish, bring a small transistor radio with ear phones. Since many of the programs will be given only in Spanish, translation will be going on over the radio system. No headsets or transistor radios will be available on site at the Congress. A small AM-FM radio with even an earplug will do just fine.

Mission Adventure

If you know yourself to be a delegate to the Pan American Youth Congress, two departure dates will be available to you. For those who want to be involved in a mini youth mission outing, the date of departure will be December 13. This special mission outreach will include association with the youth from Mexico and South America in literature distribution, visiting the churches of Mexico City, going on Bible study groups, delivering care packages and other outreach and share your faith programs.

For those who cannot go early the regular date for departure will be December 17. Those who leave on this date will still have time to visit some of the special sites around Mexico City, attend the Congress and associate and share ideas and plans with the delegates from other countries of the three divisions. Start learning a little Spanish now, it will be a big help when you arrive in Mexico.

The official date to return is December 24. If any delegate is planning to stay beyond that date, special arrangements need to be made with your conference youth director as soon as possible, since ticketing time is fast approaching.

It Is Written Continues to Win Souls! It Is Written Continues to Need Your Help!

by E.E. Littman

Soul winning via the T.V. media is the sole purpose, aim and goal of the It Is Written telecast. Jesus said, "I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." By the grace of God, Pastor Vandeman is lifting up Jesus and the "matchless charms" of Jesus are bringing souls unto Himself.

Here are a few excerpts of letters received by the It Is Written office in Oshawa just this

year.

"My mother, sister, brother and I have recently been baptized in the Seventh-day Adventist faith. As new Christians, your program is greatly helpful and very informative for us. We appreciate It Is Written, and your insights, comments and explanations."

"Through listening to your program, I began Bible studies . . . Now I have been baptized into the church. I am so glad!"

"Hi! I have only been a Christian for a short time. I was baptized at the Seventhday Adventist Church...last month. I could use a prayer for myself but would like you to say a special prayer for my husband."

"Through your telecast, ... I have heard of the Crusade . . . and went every night. Since then I go to the Adventist church and will be baptized very shortly. I thank God every day for showing me and leading me to the Truth! I never miss your program."

"I have been greatly blessed by your

television ministry. I do my best to catch it every Sunday. I pray that the Lord will richly bless your ministry to win souls unto Himself through your teaching and His Divine Word ... I am currently studying the Word of God so I can be baptized into the faith of the Seventh-day Adventists."

These wonderful experiences can be repeated many times over if we do all we can to see that this message reaches every man's home.

A few months ago reports appeared outlining the financial situation of the Canadian Foundation of It Is Written. The Lord wonderfully blessed the closing four months of 1983 and we closed the year with a gain. Total expenses for 1983 were \$474,700. (Figures rounded off.) Donations were \$427,800. Church offerings - \$61,300. and appropriations from It Is Written head office in California - \$30,700. This gave us an income of \$519,800. Thus we closed the year with a net gain of approximately \$45,100. However due to grievous losses of 1983 and 1982 we still had a small net worth of \$4,700, and an overdraft at the bank of \$5,332. at the end of the year.

Unfortunately income has drastically fallen off since Christmas and we are in dire circumstances already in 1984. Following is a sketch of the situation. Expenses for

March are estimated and income for March is actual as of this date of writing (March

	Expenses	Donations	Church Offerings
January	\$ 44,119	\$23,366	\$ 2,693
February	4 33,801	\$21,471	
March	38,500	13,647	22,078
	\$116,420	\$58,484	\$24,771

We already have a deficit of \$33,165 so early in the year!

The church offering received by us in March is the February Canadian T.V. offering. We do not have another church offering scheduled for It Is Written in 1984. Our February statements shows a bank overdraft of \$17,126.

If every Seventh-day Adventist wage earner gave \$10.00 a month regularly, we would have sufficient for all of our needs. Now of course, not every one is able to do that. But there are thousands who could give \$25.00 a month and several hundreds who could give \$100.00 a month.

Dear People, will you please pray for the souls that are reached through It Is Written? Pray for its financial needs, and then send a liberal gift as God has blessed and prospered

John Peterson Music Seminar

John W. Peterson, choral director, and well-known around the world for his inspiring sacred music, graduated from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Dr. John Peterson will be conducting a choral/reading workshop on Friday, May 25, 1984, in CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The workshop, locally sponsored, is designed for church choir personnel, pianists, and soloists from all denominations. The venue of the workshop and further details will be sent together with an acknowledgement of your seminar fee which includes registration and a full package of music.

There is no guarantee that you will be registered because of limited seating accommodations arranged on a first come basis. Because of this, we urge you to register as early as possible. Should your registration be received after all seating be taken up, your fee will be refunded in full. Registration fee is \$35.00.

We urge you to inform your friends and colleagues about this seminar as we know you will enjoy this session with Dr. Peterson. We look forward to receiving your registration soon and seeing you at the seminar.

Send all mail to:

IW Peterson Music Seminar P.O. Box 721 Postal Station G Shaganappi Trail, NW Calgary, AB T3A 2G5 Canada or Tel. (403) 288-1734

La Voz Introduces Buena Salud

A new correspondence course has been released by La Voz de la Esperanza, the counterpart of the VOP program for the Spanish-speaking population.

Entitled Buena Salud (Good Health), the course consists of ten lessons-booklets presented in a contemporary style and is designated for both Adventists and non-church

La Voz first began offering correspondence courses more than 40 years ago. For many years only two Bible courses were offered, Tesoros de Vida (Treasures of Life) for adults and Juvenil for young people. Since 1981 a course on family relationship entitled Hogar Feliz (Happy Home) was

Dr. Milton Peverini, director-speaker of La Voz, says, "We trust that with the Lord's blessing, the number of students in our Bible School will grow considerably. This new course will facilitate the enrollment of more students in the doctrinal courses; and, as a result, there will be more baptisms."

Enrollment cards for the new course are available by writing: La Voz de la Esperanza, Box 55, Los Angeles CA 90053.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES Editor Asks, "Would You Read an Article Like That?"

"THREE FOURTHS OF THE people of the world are hungry. For many, a traditional greeting is not, 'Hello, how are you?' but Have you eaten today?' An old oriental definition of happiness is the three symbols for God, mouth, and rice paddy. Happiness is God and enough food."

Would you read an article which begins like that? Of course you would, and you would want to know how you can help. Well, we'll give you 29 ways to do it in the June issue of Signs of the Times.

What about the following:

"Somewhere in our town lives a man with 150 guns tucked away at home. Is he a collector or a crook? Neither, actually. He simply believes the world is about to fall apart. And when it does, he intends to protect himself from the rabble.

"Because our local gunman is not alone in his fear of hard times, survival stores are hot items right now in several parts of the country. Our local newspaper quoted the owner of one such store in southern Oregon as claiming that ninety percent of his business came from the sale of firearms and self defense items."

The above is from an article by Dr. Alden Thompson, Professor of Religion at Walla Walla College, entitled "Living in the End

How about this one:

" 'Jesus hid Himself.' "

"Strange statement. (John 9:29.)

"Haunts my mind.

"Did anyone go looking for Him? Did anyone searching find Him? Who was sensitive to His loneliness?

"A present day writer, Douglas B. Steere, connects this incident in the life of Jesus with the story of a Rabbi's small son who cheerfully came home to his father. He climbed into his father's arms and related the whole matter.

"He had been out playing 'hide and go seek' with other community playmates and he had hidden. But no one looked for him. His friends didn't even miss him!

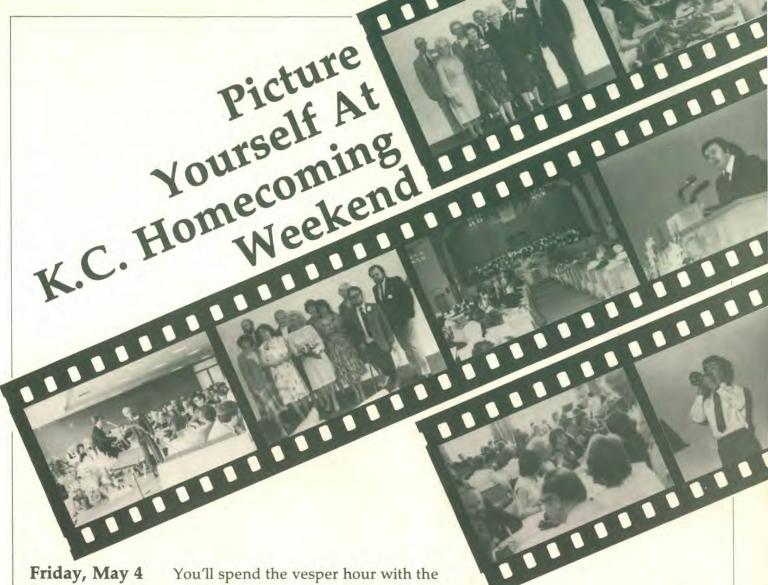
"If no one looked for Jesus that dark day, was He moved to tears?"

Thus begins an article on the sensitive



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Alberta

Wetaskiwin Church Dedication

November 26, 1983 was the day chosen for the dedication of the Wetaskiwin Seventhday Adventist Church. The Wetaskiwin Company was first organized in 1950 with the few members meeting in homes and occasionally in the Oddfellows Hall. Several members were added during the following

Between 1974 and 1979 the Wetaskiwin church members were persuaded to attend the Leduc S.D.A. Church, However, in December 1979 the members in Wetaskiwin started negotiating on the Full Gospel Fellowship Church which was for sale. The sale was completed in March 1980 and the following months the members took possession.

On October 2, 1982 the Wetaskiwin Company became organized as the Wetaskiwin SDA Church with a membership of twelve.

The dedication day was attended by friends and relatives from Manitoba, Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Special guests included: Pastor Dennis Nickel, the first pastor of the Wetaskiwin Church and now pastoring in Lethbridge; Elder J.W. Wilson, President of the Canadian Union Conference, who presented the dedication serivce; Elder Ed Teranski, Ministerial Secretary of the Alberta Conference, who had the 11:00 a.m. worship service; Elder Vern Snow, Evangelist of the Alberta Conference; Elder W. Olson, Treasurer for the Alberta Conference; and Pastor Mel Pond, present pastor of the Ponoka and Wetaskiwin SDA churches.

The 16 members of the Wetaskiwin SDA Church were pleased to get their church ready for the dedication. Another seven members are in the process of having their membership transferred to Wetaskiwin.

With a series of Prophecy Lectures concluding with Pastor Don Corkum the future looks bright for church growth in Wetaskiwin.

Rod Schafer



Elder J.W. Wilson presents the dedication service at the Wetaskiwin SDA Church.

Community Guests Appreciate Beauvallon Cooking Classes

Mrs. Lilian Kozachenko of Leduc, and Mrs. Sandra Rebsomen of Willingdon, Alberta are currently holding vegetarian cooking classes in the basement of the new Beauvallon, Alberta church.

On the third demonstration night a record attendance brought together fifty ladies and five gentlemen to taste, observe and receive instructions. Thirty-six non-Adventist ladies were in attendance.

The participants were able to taste, at the beginning of every class, the same recipes that were to be demonstrated following every instruction period. Mrs. Kozachenko's instructions are clear and to the point. Every night a number of ladies are staying by after the program to receive additional information on pertinent matters related to diet and foods. A warm and friendly atmosphere has developed.

These classes could not have been a success without the help of the church ladies who prepared special recipes for every class tasting session.



Mrs. Lilian Kozachenko (left) and Mrs. Sandra Rebsomen demonstrating at the vegetarian cooking class.

Infant Dedication in Beauvallon

On Sabbath, February 11, 1984, Robert Townsend was presented to the Lord by his parents, Brian and Sheri Townsend, of Mannville, Alberta.

The Townsend's have three children, Mandy, Corie, and Robert. They are active members of the Beauvallon Church where Sheri Townsend leads out in the Cradle Roll division and Brian is a church elder and leader of the Adventist Youth.

The family lives on a farm south of Myrnam, Alberta. Brian is an ex-teacher turned farmer, while his wife Sheri née Parchment is a registered nurse working in two local hospitals.

Let us pray for these young parents as they lead their precious jewels to the Lord.

> D. Rebsomen, Pastor Beauvallon & Smoky Lake District



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Townsend and family, Robert, Corie and Mandy, with Pastor Daniel Rebsomen.

The Kingston's Baptism

Phyllis Kingston had been attending the Mountain View Church in Calgary for a few months previous to attending an It Is Written all-day seminar in March of 1983.

Both Phyllis and her husband, Myles, attended follow-up seminars with Pastor Burgess and continued studying at home. Questions arose about certain topics and the pastor was called upon to assist. They were away from Calgary for most of the summer, but upon returning they had Bible studies with Pastor Burgess and went through the Encounter series of tapes. They were both baptized at Mountain View Church on December 3, 1983 by Pastor Jim Burgess.

K.A. Akre



Pastor Jim Burgess welcoming Myles and Phyllis Kingston into the fellowship of the Mountain View Church in Calgary.

"The Legacy of the Unfinished Chamber" Remembered at College Heights

by Beverly Tetz



"The Friends of the Sabbath" spend much time in prayer during their search for truth in Rocky Hill, Connecticut, 1848.



H.S. Gurney, "the singing blacksmith" (Portrayed by Keith Clouten – left) and young John Belden (Charles Tidwell) listen attentively as issues are discussed.

The Adventist Heritage was once again celebrated this fall by students and faculty of Canadian Union College, Parkview Adventist Academy, and members of the College Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"The Legacy of the Unfinished Chamber," a dramatic recreation of what later became known as the Sabbath Conferences, was presented for church service. The first of these historical meetings took place April 20-24, 1848 – several years after the Great Disappointment. The setting was the upper, unfinished room of Albert Belden's home near Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

Believers including James and Ellen White, Joseph Bates, H.S. Gurney, the Bonfoeys, Holts, Beldens, and Chamberlains, gathered together to answer some questions that had arisen concerning the significance of the seventh-day Sabbath, its starting and ending time, and the law.

At these meetings hardly two agreed. One concern debated was whether or not these "friends of the Sabbath" might be labelled Jewish if they chose to honour the seventh day. Discussion also touched on the significance of the Great Disappointment. Out of this humble gathering emerged some of the foundations of the present Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In another look into the past, Dr. Charles Pierce, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, offered a survey of early Adventist hymns and hymn writers. This Friday night program featured congregational and individual performances of early hymns. Of special interest and amusement was a temperance band's rendering of a song imploring the audience to "drink, drink, pure, clean water." This was accompanied by tamborine, triangle, drum, and as much sobriety as the eight-member group could muster.

Baptism Result of Sharing Faith

On Sabbath, February 18, 1984, Elliott Buchholtz of Thorhill, Alberta was baptized and received into the fellowship of the Smoky Lake Company. He received the Advent message from his supervisor, Ken Littlechild, as they worked together in a farm implement repair shop in Waskatenaw. His baptism followed a six-month series of Bible studies in the home of Ken and Kathie Littlechild.

Elliott is now working in Westlock where he intends to let his light shine among his new co-workers. Pray for him as he shares the truth he has received with the members of his family.

> Daniel Rebsomen, Pastor Smoky Lake & Beauvallon District



Elliott Buchholtz of Thorhill, Alberta being baptized in Smoky Lake by Pastor D. Rebsomen.

Entire Family Among Nineteen Baptized at Red Deer

It was a very special and inspiring day for the membership of the Red Deer Church. Featured on this day was the baptism of the entire Aggieri family. This was the highlight of an evangelistic series conducted by Elder Vern Snow, Conference Evangelist.

Elder Les Sayler introduced all the new members to the church family and assigned a church member or families to be their spiritual guardian. There were a total of nineteen baptisms during the entire crusade with others studying our unique message.

Les Sayler

Gifts for the Elderly



The ladies of the Beauvallon Church presented lap quilts to the residents of Eagle View Nursing Home in Two Hills, Alberta. Here Mrs. Jean Andreoski, Dorcas leader for Beauvallon, presents a quilt to Mrs. Mandrusiak.

These Laymen Helped 100 People Claim Victory Over Smoking Habit

One hundred twenty seven people attended the recent 5 Day Stop Smoking Clinic held by Mr. Lou Williams of the Mt. Royal S.D.A. Church in Saskatoon. One hundred people claimed the victory!

In order to better meet the needs of such a large enrollment, they divided into 4 groups for the first 45 minutes each night. This way they were able to have a more personal interaction with each

participating member.

The smoking clinic was held at the University Hospital Theatre in Saskatoon from January 29 - February 2 with the first follow-up session on February 12. Of those claiming the victory 1 man had smoked for 55 years, 4 people had smoked for over 40 years, and 4 members from one family attended and quit together.

Those helping Mr. Williams were his wife Joyce, also John Eitel both from Mt. Royal S.D.A. Church, also Marjorie Akre and Jake

Lebedoff of Saskatoon Central Church.



Pictured with Mr. Lou Williams, left are those who helped in the smoking clinic: Joyce Williams, John Eitel, Marjorie Akre, Jake Lebedoff.

Children Dedicated at Henderson Highway





The Henderson Highway Church was the scene of the dedication services of several infants and children recently. Pastor Schelehuber officiated and presented each family with a rose following the dedication prayer. Pictured are top, the David Kozik family at the dedication of their daughters, Sara Michelle and Krista Lee. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darroux with their baby, Sharlyn Amanda. Not pictured are Kristin Brenna, daughter of Greg and Ingrid Keenan; Lori-Lee, daughter of Michael & Pat Forteau; Lee-Ann Chantelle, daughter of Roy and Eunice Reid; Stephanie, daughter of Stan and Leanna Lomanski and Amanda and Christine, daughters of Bill and Kathy Johnston. In a more recent service Jim and Colleen Burling offered their son Colin James in dedication to the Lord.

Winnipeg Filipino Group **Baptizes Thirteen**

On November 11, 1983, a Filipino Evangelistic Crusade was launched in Winnipeg by the Filipino Seventh-day Adventist group led by Abby B. Reyes, a self-supporting minister and by Pastor Brian Bechthold of Winnipeg Central SDA Church. These meetings concluded with the baptism of thirteen precious souls by Pastor Bechthold on Christmas Eve.

The meetings were held at Mountain Andrews SDA Church and supported financially by the Filipino group under the leadership of Cesar Aguila.

ATTENTION SINGLE ADULTS

Enjoy a weekend of Christian fellowship, discussions and spiritual enrichment at Camp Bowden, Alberta, May 18-20, 1984. Sponsored by Adventist Singles Ministries. Weekend fee \$40.00 members, \$45,00 non-members, includes accommodation and meals. Bring bedding. Send reservations to 12135-95A Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5G 1R8. Phone (403)479-4532.

Correction

In our February issue, MGM Brands advertised their "New Discovery. . . developed from the same wheat source used by the Egyptians of 5000 B.C." This should have read 500 B.C. Our apologies for this error.

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Kingsview Village Baptism



Five precious souls were united with God's family on December 10, 1983, four by baptism and one on profession of faith. The joyous occasion took place at the Kingsview Village Church. Back row: Pastor B. Juriansz, George King and Pastor C. Buursma. Front row: Mona Sawhney, Deon and Sophia Jackson, and Myrl Lawrence. We wish for these new members God's continued blessings and guidance.

Hamilton Regional Youth Rally

Meetings begin Friday, May 4, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. and continue all day Sabbath, May 5 at Southmount Secondary School, Upper Sherman Avenue (south of Limeridge), Hamilton, Ontario.

Announcing

Youth Day Program

April 28, 1984

Ephesus S.D.A. Church 10 Eppleworth Drive, Scarborough, Ontario 431-7806

Plan to attend and hear our guest speaker from New York City, Pastor Staford Byers All Welcome

Yugoslavian Evangelistic Meetings

The Toronto Yugoslavian church is conducting an evangelistic series March 24 to May 12. You are encouraged to invite friends and relatives in the Toronto area to attend. Names for visitation are to be sent to Pastor T. Ivkov, 10 Ailsa Craig Crt., Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 2B8. Telephone 665-0373.

Toronto Churches Announce Upcoming Crusade

with Evangelist James Fox



The Toronto Ephesus and Kingston Road churches are holding a joint crusade beginning May 12 and continuing every evening except Thursday and Sunday nights until June 9. The services are held at the W.H. Porter School at the corner of St. Clair and Warden avenues and begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Elder J. Fox, new evangelist for Ontario will begin his ministry in our conference with

All are welcome. Come and bring a friend.

Maritime

5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking on Radio

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was presented on Radio CIGO, Hawkesbury, N.S. during the National Non-Smoking Week. Hosting this program, which followed the six o'clock news, was Ray Matthews, assisted by Bruce Lee, Station Manager, who volunteered to give up smoking.

Each evening during the last fifteen minutes of the program listeners were invited to call in. Ray Matthews answered their questions and Bruce Lee told them what helped him most.

The station was pleased with the response from the show. Quite a number called in saying that they had quit because of the radio 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Many others commended the station for this presentation.

Pastor Ray Matthews is a regular broadcaster over Radio CIGO, doing "Thoughts for Today," and other special broadcasts.

There are still opportunities for the Caring Church to share the good news through radio and television.

Books and Magazines Requested

The Fredericton Church is beginning a magazine outreach program in their area and solicit your help. New and used books and magazines of all types are needed. We will gladly pay the postage if you wish. Please send all items to: Pastor Kenneth Crawford, 870 Grandame St., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 3Z8.

Halifax Baptism



The congregation of the Halifax Seventh-day Adventist Church recently rejoiced with Shari Hatcher and Karen Noseworthy as they committed their lives to Jesus through baptism. The girls are fortunate to have faithful Christian parents who have trained "up a child in the way he should go." Shari and Karen are students at Sandy Lake Adventist Academy. Following family tradition, Shari chose the same hymn at her baptism as her mother and grandmother - "I Will Early Seek the Saviour." Left to right - Shari Hatcher, Pastor Ken Schander, Karen Noseworthy.

British Columbia

"Thanks for Your Generous Response"

Ingathering is over for another year, but its effects and benefits continue to flow out to the community and into the local church as well.

The Communication Secretary sent in a "letter to the Editor" to thank the people in the Greater Victoria Community for their generous response to the Ingathering Appeal for another year, and the newspaper editor published the letter in full, which brought forth an unusual number of phone calls and favorable comments also several more donations from people who were missed in the door-to-door solicitation.

One such letter read, "In response to your appeal for contributions - a notice which I observed in the paper. I am a member of the First United Church who wishes you success in your great work." A cheque for \$15 was enclosed. This should bring encouragement to all who participate in the Ingathering Campaign to know that there are people, possibly in every community, who appreciate the work of the Seventh-day Adventist World-Wide Appeal.

> Kathleen Piper, Correspondent Victoria SDA Church

Student Smokers Ouit On Teacher's Advice



Alex Zapotichny holds two Five-Day Plans a year in the Coquitlam area in two locations. He is a member of the Port Coquitlam Seventh-day Adventist Church and this has been his outreach project since 1980. This year, with Alex's help, the members of the PoCo Senior Secondary Student Council decided to launch a drive to get fellow students to quit smoking. All non-smokers, the group enthusiastically arranged for the Smoker's Profile Computer Analysis to be set up prior to the Five-Day Plan. One hundred and fifty students went through the analysis and many sought advice and help from Alex who is a teacher there. Twenty-four students registered for the Plan and twelve actually quit smoking during the five days. The local press covered the event and there are plans being laid now to repeat this emphasis on quitting smoking next year. Alex Zapotichny, back left, advises a student who has just received his analysis.

Bakery Opens at Bella Coola Adventist Academy

At Bella Coola Adventist Academy things are moving ahead. A long-time dream has recently been fulfilled in the establishment of a school bakery, "Our Daily Bread."

This is a long-awaited addition to the school's work-study program which involves the students in learning occupational skills as well as academics. They all share in activities such as dairying, gardening, woodcutting and preparing meals. Four of the twenty-one academy students work regular two and a half hour shifts in the bakery under the supervision of John Reeve and Bernard and Emily Ruppel.

Good food is part of our harmonious development," says Ruppel. "We can have a healthy, abundant life - that is God's way. And if we make it attractive enough, people will choose it." Ruppel quotes from a psalm that says it even better: "Taste and see that the Lord is good."

Quilt Proceeds Aid Barriere Food Bank

Jan Schnurr, Communications Secretary for the Barriere Seventh-day Adventist Church, reports that the women of their church made a beautiful quilt which was displayed for four weeks in a local gift and clothing store. A sign was attached which explained that the quilt was up for bids and a box was available for the placement of the bids close by. The proceeds, the sign stated, were to be donated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church to the local Barriere Food Bank.

For four weeks an ad was placed in the North Thompson Journal to make the public aware of the project. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Karlstrom and Anne Genier, church members, and participants at the Food Bank opened the box to determine the highest bid. A local

The Food Bank representative expressed thankfulness to the Adventist people for their support.

Budget Seminar Highly Recommended

A Sunday morning was spent recently by fifteen Victoria Church members in a very interesting Seminar conducted by Patricia Penner, Church Treasurer.

Prompted by questions on budgeting from some church members, and judging by the way some church envelopes were filled out, the treasurer felt impressed to give some time outlining how to budget the family finances, church giving, etc.

In a classroom situation, desk and notebook in place, we were given some very practical, easy to apply ideas on keeping the family accounts in good order, church giving,

This type of Budget Seminar I would highly recommend to all our churches. Ask your church treasurers to give a few hours of their time to instruct the members in your

Chilliwack Has Elementary School

The Chilliwack Church has a multipurpose building in which there have been held Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, Revelation Seminars, Cooking Classes and Health programs.

Being a constituent member of the Fraser Valley Adventist Academy, the church requested a satellite school that could accommodate the younger children who had parents who felt they were too young to travel so far on the school bus. After much sacrifice, hard work, and pledges, a school was started in the multi-purpose building in September of 1982. It began with 12 students and grew to 15 before the end of the first year and included Grades 1-6.

We still have room for more students so we invite any who are looking for a location with a church school, along with the advantage of the older students travelling on a school bus to FVAA through to the twelfth grade, to come and visit Chilliwack in the beautiful Fraser Valley.

> Bea Hamilton Chilliwack Press Secretary

Two Baptisms at Orchard City



Gloria Harvey smiling happily after her baptism at the Orchard City Church on December 10. With her are Joan Hathaway, long time friend, who assisted her at the baptism.



Fred Driscoll, standing outside the baptistry of the Orchard City Seventh-day Adventist Church, immediately after his baptism on December 10. With him is his mother, Frances Driscoll, and Elder Harold King, pastor of the church who performed both baptisms.

Ashcroft and Merritt Members Involved in Community Outreach

*A recent Revelation Seminar conducted by Elder R.E. Finney, Jr. and the local Pastor Dirk Zinner has resulted in three individuals regularly attending services at the Merritt Company. These and others are also continuing in regular Bible study.

*A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held in Merritt, January 22-27. It was held at the request of the staff and administration of Coquihalla House, a senior citizen's care home. Evening and morning sessions were conducted to accommodate shift workers and a total of 15 individuals attended and all quit smoking. Bi-monthly follow-up sessions are continuing under the direction of Pastor Zinner. This is the third Five-Day Plan held in the small community of Merritt in the past

*Members of the Ashcroft Company are actively preparing for the reaping of souls. A busy schedule of activities included members going house-to-house in February and distributing 2,000 copies of the SIGNS Di-

*A house-to-house Community Interest survey is being completed by Bible Worker, Warren Nyack. A number of Bible studies have resulted to date.

*A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held February 5-9 at the Ashcroft and District Hospital. Twelve individuals attended and were assisted in overcoming the tobacco habit. Several follow-up sessions were also conducted. Pastor Zinner was assisted by Harold Wright and Lynden Hawes.

Super Cooking for Super Cooks



This headline in the Winfield paper caught the eye of twenty-nine aspiring cooks. In a relaxed atmosphere under the coordination of Tracey Neufeld and helpers, six evenings were packed with demonstrations, films, etc. Special nutritional information was provided by Dr. B. Proskiw, Dr. J. Neufeld, Dr. W. Cheyne, Lois Rogers and Lorraine Martin. A grand finale supper banquet with friends and spouses ended this satisfying project. Requests were that another be held soon. Lois Rogers (seated), Eva Proskiw, Emma Reiswig, Alma Reimche, Tracey Neufeld (standing). Demonstrators not shown Leona Wettstein and Stephanie Kwiram.

Inasmuch . . .

The North Shore Church members believe in sharing their love for Christ to others. They have organized a Sunshine Band and enjoy spreading sunshine to the residents in local nursing homes. Recently Lydia Kass and her musical group joined them in bringing joy to the seniors at Lynn Valley Lodge. Under the direction of Rudy Singar a Christmas concert was given and it was a pleasure to see the happy faces as each resident received a corsage. Similar programs were given at Park Central Lodge and at Pearson Hospital. These dear, disabled men and women look forward to our visit as we present and minister to them the love of Jesus.

Thelma Zeelie



Don Rogers with one of the employees and a patient at Pearson Hospital during the Christmas program.

Volunteers Present **RISKO Heart Evaluation** Program in Kelowna Mall

Because February is designated "heart month" the Adventist Health Ministries of the Kelowna area sponsored "Risko" on February 9, 10 & 11th at Orchard Park Mall - the largest centre in the region. RISKO is a personalized, computerized profile of your heart disease risk designed to increase a person's awareness of their risk of coronary heart disease and to encourage them to make positive changes. The test includes a blood pressure test and weight and height measurements. A health habit history is taken to evaluate risk factors such as heredity, smoking status, physical activity, dietary cholesterol and fat intake and typical stress levels. This information is then computerized for evaluation and recommendations for heart health.

Pastor Al Reimche, coordinator of the clinic, said the aim of this program is to show people how positive steps can be taken to reduce risks to promote health lifestyles.

A printout of the personalized information is given to each participant along with explanation of the codes by one of the trained volunteers.

As a follow-up to this clinic, Adventist Health Ministries also conducted two Fiveday Stop Smoking Plans, two cooking and nutrition seminars and two Stress Management Seminars.

During the three days of the clinic almost one thousand people availed themselves of this service and many showed interest in the follow-up programs. On the first day, 60 people signed up for cooking and nutrition

Trained volunteers from the six district churches - Kelowna, Rutland, Orchard City, Winfield, Westbank and Wildwood - worked in shifts to keep the clinic running smoothly. The response was very good - so good that even merchants in the mall stopped by to express their surprise at how busy we were.

With the success of this program the members feel encouraged and enthusiastic to hold more community service seminars to promote awareness of the caring church.



RISKO advertisement displayed at the mall in Kelowna where 977 people were evaluated for potential coronary heart disease.

Williams Lake Baptism



Four students of Williams Lake Academy were baptized by Pastor Malcolm Pedlar recently at the Williams Lake Church. They are in the front row - Roy Chaychuk, Corey Holloway, Bill Holloway, and Lorrie-Anne Pitt. They were joined in the baptism by three from Lac La Hache. They are in the back row - Nicholas Lange, Clair Ruby and Chris Kovalcik. Pastor Pedlar accompanies them.

Koreans Form Company in Vancouver



Korean families in the Vancouver area have joined together to meet each Sabbath for Korean services. The company of eight families meet in the Westminster Seventh-day Adventist Church where they study the lesson together. The group began meeting together officially in November. Since then they have met a number of times with the nearest Korean company in Bellingham, Washington. Lay worker Theodore Kim has been instrumental in forming the group along with Pastor Shou who also helped form the Bellingham group. The members hope that in meeting together they can give each other strength and organization for reaching out to the Korean community in the Vancouver area which is comprised of about 6,000 people. The Koreans who meet together each Sabbath are from South Korea. Some have been in Canada as long as 12 years, and some as few as two.

Newfoundland

Mrs. Spracklin Honoured on Ninetieth Birthday

On February 1, 1984, Mrs. Elizabeth Spracklin celebrated her 90th birthday. Members from the church family crowded her home with their presence and best wishes. Her sons, Lew from Sudbury, Ontario and Ron of St. John's, were present for the occasion. Cards and flowers arrived from across the continent.

The previous Sabbath, almost the entire church family stayed for the potluck dinner in honour of Mrs. Spracklin, Mr. John Janes presented a tribute to Mrs. Spracklin's many years of faithful service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in St. John's. At age fourteen she began serving as church pianist



Mrs. Fern Simms, right, presented a gift to Mrs. Beth Spracklin, at the organ, on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday.

and organist. She continued in that position for 50 years. Mr. Janes also reviewed the untiring effort and energy that Mrs. Spracklin displayed when at age fourteen she stopped school to take on the additional responsibility of caring for her ailing parents.

Many friends and neighbours have appreciated Mrs. Spracklin's cheerful countenance and willing hand. The spirit of Christ has been faithfully demonstrated in her life.

It is the wish of the church family in St. John's that Mrs. Spracklin enjoy good health and live to the fullest in her hometown of St. John's, Newfoundland.

> Lawrence Burns, Correspondent S.D.A. Church in St. John's

Baptism at St. John's



A joyful church family witnessed the baptism of Randy Green on Sabbath, December 3, 1983 at the St. John's Church. Dave Jamieson, another young man from the church in St. John's, was most instrumental in encouraging Randy in this decision. The recent New Life Crusade held by Pastor Bob Sparenberg and the New Life team was also a factor in Randy's decision. Local pastor Jack Friesen officiated in the service. Randy's mother and girlfriend were present for the happy occasion.

First Baptism for Conception Bay Church

God has richly blessed the church at Conception Bay South since opening last spring. It was a day of rejoicing when friends came from the Bay Roberts and St. John's churches to witness the first baptism at this church.

On December 29, 1983, two precious souls gave their hearts to the Lord. Patricia Cox and David Kennedy went down into the waters of baptism following a sermon by Pastor Roy West. Pastor West has been studying with Patricia and David since his appointment to the church in September. David has a real burden for souls, and is already distributing Christian literature in the surrounding area. Patricia's little daughter, Cheryl, was dedicated to the Lord just a few weeks prior to her baptism and her husband, Lenard, is studying the message with Pastor West.

Daphne Greenslade



David Kennedy, Patricia Cox and Pastor Roy West.

General

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Human Relations Up-Date

Recently Elders Warren Banfield and Eloy Martinez met with the Canadian Union Human Relations Steering Committee in Oshawa. This committee has been structured for the purpose of recommending to the Union Committee a broadly based Human Relations Committee which will serve the various ethnic groups in Canada.

This Steering Committee wishes to study the following guidelines:

- (a) The Theology of Human Relations
- (b) Statement of Mission
- (c) Terms of Reference
- (d) Flow Chart of Authority
- (e) Membership and Tenure
- (f) Goals and Objectives

This is a very detailed assignment and will require considerable study. This is where the Canadian Constituency comes in.

If you wish to register comments with the Steering Committee kindly do so in writing. When your comment is complete, please forward to one of the following Steering Committee members:

J.W. Wilson, Committee Chairman

P.F. Lemon, Secretary

or in Quebec: or in Ontario:

Mrs. H. Augustin Pastor H. Edwards
Mrs. L. English Pastor B. Mary
Elder C. Sabot Mr. J. Santos

Deadlines are always difficult to meet but we do need your input hopefully by May 15,

J.W. Wilson, Chairman Steering Committee Human Relations

Friends of Canada

Annually in March, the "Friends of Canada" (comprised of Canadians, former Canadians, former students of Canadian Junior College, Canadian Union College, Oshawa Missionary College and Kingsway College) meet in Southern California for fellowship and reports of the progress of "the work" in Canada.

"Friends" decided that it would be nice to annually honour an outstanding individual who had worked in Canada. It was unanimously agreed to honour Elder Leon Cobb of Yucaipa, California.

The 101-year-old past president of Canadian Union College received a Citation of Excellence from the Department of Education of the General Conference, presented by V. Norskov Olsen, PhD., DTh, president of Loma Linda University.

"Elder Cobb is the oldest living Adventist college president," read Dr. Olsen from a letter from the Department of Education that accompanied the citation.

In 1915 Elder Cobb joined Canadian Junior College (now Canadian Union College) in Lacombe, Alberta, as professor of English and served there for six years. Prior to his leaving for Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, in 1921, he married Anna Barker, a mathematics teacher. He



In the photo (from left to right): Harvey Johnson, associate business administrator of the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University; Anna Barker Cobb, Leon Cobb, V. Norskov Olsen, PhD, DTh, LLU president; Melvin Anderson, director, School of Medicine Research and Development Office.

taught English for two years at P.U.C. and in 1923 became the campus business manager, serving in that capacity for 14 years.

He returned to Canadian Junior College in 1937 and served as president until 1940 when he returned to Union College as English Department chairman. In 1943 he began teaching English at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, and continued teaching there until 1951 when he retired at the age of 69.

The Cobbs continue living in their own home and care for 94 rose bushes. Their daughter, Eileen, graduated from the Loma Linda University School of Nursing in 1946 and is married to Melvin Judkins, a 1947 graduate of the LLU School of Medicine and a well-known cardiovascular radiologist.

Esther E. Davis From LLU News Service, Mar. 14/84

Review and Herald Announces Book Contest

Prizes of up to \$750 are being offered in the Review and Herald's Write Now II book contest. Submissions are now being accepted for book manuscripts in the category of practical Christian living. New and published authors are encouraged to share their ideas on how to stay healthy spiritually, physically, emotionally, socially, and mentally.

"We have found that most Christians are interested in these areas. We want to publish what our church members need, and we are looking for new and exciting approaches to how to live the Christian life," explains Richard Coffen, book editor at the Review and Herald.

All entries in the book manuscript contest must be submitted by July 30, 1984. Winners will be announced in November, 1984. Judges include several well-known authors and editors, such as Penny Estes Wheeler, Dan Fahrbach (editor of *Insight*), and Kyna Hinson (assistant editor of *Message*).

The first prize is \$750, second prize, \$450, and third prize, \$200. According to Coffen, regular royalties will be paid in addition to the prizes. Royalties will also be paid on manuscripts published that do not win a prize. However, the Review and Herald reserves the right not to award prizes if submissions are not acceptable for their needs.

All enties should be typewritten, double-spaced, on 90-160 sheets of 8 1/2" x 11" paper (no easy-erase paper). Each author may submit an unlimited number of entries, but each manuscript should be accompanied by return postage. New authors should write for "AHEM . . . as You Write Manuscript" before starting, which Coffen says will give them useful tips.

All manuscripts on practical Christian living should be sent to: Write Now II, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Thomas E. Kapusta

Weddings

FLECK - TERANSKI

On Dec. 18, 1983 Donalee Teranski and Rod Fleck exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon service at the College Heights S.D.A. Church. Donalee is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Ed Teranski and Rod is the son of Lew and Marlene

Attending the bride was her twin sister, Loralee, as well as Heather Banman, Sheila Bartsch, Judy Ilchuk, and LeeAnn Shipowick.

The groom's attendants were Jeff Brendel, Philip Hudema, Max Jardine as well as his brother, Rick Fleck.

Officiating at the wedding service was Elder Ed Teranski, the bride's father.

Rod and Donalee are making their home in Calgary, Alberta where Rod is employed as a teacher in the Calgary S.D.A. School.

Elder Ed Teranski

McMULLEN - STEARNS

Gaylene Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stearns of Williams Lake, B.C. and Dale McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMullen of Edmonton, Alberta, exchanged wedding vows on July 3, 1983 in Williams Lake. Pastor Warren Matheson performed the ceremony. Dale and Gaylene have made their home in

MUNIZ - CALAHAN

Patricia Ann Calahan and Dr. Gerardo Muniz were married Dec. 22, 1983 in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Brownsville, Texas. Patricia is formerly of Oshawa, Ontario and is the daughter of Earl and Phyllis Calahan. Dr. and Mrs. Muniz are making their home in Brownsville, Texas where he is practicing med-

REILLY - CLARKE

The Kingsland Baptist Church, the rented facility of Calgary Mountain View S.D.A. Church, was the setting for a wedding uniting two families on Jan. 14, 1984. Candice Clarke of Florida became the bride of Roger Reilly of Calgary.

The couple were attended by their children. The pastor addressed the children regarding their responsibility in becoming one family before he addressed the parents in the short ceremony attended by many friends and relatives.

Roger and Candice, with their children, are making their home in Calgary. Jim Burgess, Pastor Calgary Mountain View Church

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Births

BRUCKS - Brian and Cindy (nee Bechthold) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Aaron, born December 18, 1983 at Vernon, B.C.

CROMBIE - Calvin and Louise are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Shawn William Lyle, born January 31, 1984 in Nipawin, Saskatchewan.

HEILMAN - Randy and Mary Jane Heilman (nee Jackson) are overjoyed to announce the birth of their son, Ryan James, born February 1 at Oshawa, Ont.

KORONKO - Cameron and Myrne (nee Polishuk) of Vegreville, Alberta were blessed with their first child, Sherise Denae, born on February 11, 1984 in Edmonton, Alberta.

TOWNSEND - Albert and Lea (nee Bentlage) Townsend are happy to announce the birth of their third child, Jared Albert, born December 21, 1983 at Red Deer, a brother to Melissa and Ryan.

Obituaries

BEESTON - Ernest A. Beeston was born on February 23, 1894, and died on February 20, 1984 in Riverside, California. He, with his first wife Florence, joined the church in 1930, following a tent effort conducted by Elder Hurdon.

He leaves to mourn his passing, wife Hazel (nee Martin): one son lack: daughters Ella Richardson and Olive Fletcher; Barclay and Kay Martin; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

The family sorrows not as others which have not hope, but with much joy as they look forward to the grand hour of reunion, when those asleep in Jesus will come forth in the bloom of eternal youth. Pastor D.J. Handysides

BUTT - Florence Violet Butt passed away suddenly in her home Jan. 20, 1984. Born in St. John's, Nfld., she later moved to West Hill, Ontario.

Left to mourn are her beloved husband, Henry Butt; 3 daughters, Linda, Carol Benson and Arlene Colton; two brothers, and other relatives and friends.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor William Frazer of Kendalwood Church in Whitby, Ont. Florence's daughter, Linda, a Bible instructor from Kelowna, B.C., assisted in the service.

Florence is resting in Pine Hills Cemetery until the return of her Saviour. L. Butt

Bible Instructor

CREWS - Gertrude Ella Crews, age 84, passed to her rest in her home at North Sydney, N.S., Jan. 31, 1984.

Born in St. Lawrence, Nfld., she was the daughter of the late James and Caroline Pyke and the wife of the late George

She is survived by six sons and two daughters: William, Melvin, Jesse, Willard, Gerald, Ronald, Carolyn, and Madeline.

The funeral service was held at the North Sydney S.D.A. Church by Pastor John Lyons. She rests in the "blessed hope" at Lakeside Cemetery.

GOROVENKO - Wassil (Bill) Gorovenko was born in Kiev, Ukraine on March 22, 1891. At 17 he immigrated to Canada, joining the rest of his family near Mayfair, Saskatchewan. In 1915 he married Olga Fedosenko who passed away in 1969. In 1975 Bill married Mrs. Elsie Fedosenko. Brother Gorovenko died January 27 in Alliston, Ontario.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Elsie; his children: Ed, Theophil, Bill, Dan, Jack, Lydia Onishenko and Nina Morie; several grandchildren and one brother

Brother Gorovenko was laid to rest in Westminster Cemetery, Willowdale, Ontario where he will sleep until Jesus

R.G. Christiansen

HARRIS - Henry Arthur Harris was born December 30, 1914 in Rockwood, Ontario and passed away at Guelph, Ontario on December 28, 1983. He is survived by wife Adele; sons David, Leverne, and Carl; ten grandchildren and three brothers.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Zaft, assisted by Dr. Leonard Adams in Acton, Ontario. He was laid to rest in the Rockwood Cemetery.

LAMB - Charles Simms Lamb was born in Northern Ireland in 1891 and fell asleep in Jesus, Feb. 6, 1984. He married Louise Taggart in 1912. In 1925 the family moved to Holden, Alberta where Charles owned a farm. In 1946 he moved to Penticton, B.C. He leaves to mourn his loss four sons: Ernest, Eric, Robert and Joseph; four daughters: Kathleen Palmer, Martha Armstrong, Edith Carlson, and Freda Scott. There are several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Brother Lamb was a faithful member of the Penticton S.D.A. Church. Services were conducted by the pastor. He was laid to rest in Lakeview Cemetery where he awaits the call of Christ the Lifegiver.

SCHELSKE - Gotthold "Dutch" Schelske passed away on Jan. 28, 1984 in Calgary, Alberta. Mr. Schelske was born in Russia on Dec. 19, 1908 and with his parents emigrated to Canada when he was a young child. He married Esther Dick on March 15, 1935. They raised six children while they farmed in the Cluny area of

He is survived by his wife, Esther of Calgary; two sons, Glen and Gordon; three daughters, Connie Cousins, Shirley Harbridge and JoAnne Morcam. He is also survived by three sisters, one brother, and twelve grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Foster's Garden Chapel and interment was in Mountain View Memorial Gardens.

Jim Burgess, Pastor Calgary Mountain View Church

SCHRAM - Hazel Bates Schram was born on May 1, 1896. She passed to her rest on Jan. 25, 1984 at Red Deer, Alberta.

Hazel married Roy Schram on May 6, 1918, and Hazel immediately became mother to Roy's six children who had lost their mother. Hazel and Roy had five of their own children later.

Left to mourn her passing are her children: Walter, Fern, Lloyd, Lorena, and Evelyn, as well as Merle, Gladys, Inez, Bert, Goldie, and Robert. In addition there are 38 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted from the Sylvan Lake S.D.A. Church by Elders Ed Teranski and Stan Gallant. Interment was at the Beiseker S.D.A. Church Cemetery and the committal service was conducted by Elder L. Krenzler. Sister Hazel Schram awaits the sure and certain call of Jesus, the Lifegiver.

SIEMENS - Erdman Siemens (Ed) of Blackfalds passed away peacefully on Feb. 6, 1984. Ed was born Aug. 4, 1906 in Plum Coulee, Manitoba and began his farming career near Gull Lake, Sask. It was here he met his wife, Ellen Jean Christianson. They were married on May 17, 1932 and to this union were born five children.

While attending camp meeting in Saskatoon in 1941, Ed and his wife were baptized. This zeal and devotion for the Lord begun so long ago remained strong until his death.

Brother Siemens will be sadly missed by his loving wife, Ellen; three daughters, Arlene Ness, Doris Davidson, and Millie Siemens; two sons, Gordon and Rodney; also ten grandchildren, a brother and

The funeral was held Feb. 8 at Red Deer with Elder Les Sayler officiating. Interment was at Blackfalds, Alberta.

> Les Sayler, Pastor Red Deer, Alberta

SKIFFINGTON - Gideon Skiffington was born Nov. 12, 1912 at Musgravetown, Nfld. and passed to his rest Feb. 5, 1984, after a long illness. Left to mourn his passing are his wife Annie, seven sons, four daughters, twenty-two grandchildren and two great-granchildren. Also surviving are a sister, two brothers, four step-brothers and a host of friends. Funeral services were held in the Lethbridge S.D.A. Church by Elder D.S. Crook, president of the Newfoundland and Labrador Mission. Interment was in the Lethbridge Seventh-day Adventist cemetery.

Mrs. Jean Johnson Correspondent

STILL - Helma Freda Still of Mirror, Alberta was born in Elnora, Alberta on Jan. 7, 1908 and passed away at Red Deer Regional Hospital on Feb. 20, 1984.

Sister Still is survived by her four daughters: Evelyn Hopp, Helen Reay, Lillian DeVries, and Darlene Faucher; as well as 16 grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren. a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted from Wilson's Funeral Chapel at Lacombe by Pastor Ed Teranski assisted by Pastor Don Corkum and Pastor Bill Olson, Interment was at the Mirror Cemetery.

TeKAMPE - Mrs. Irene TeKampe passed to her rest Feb. 10, 1984 at the age of 82. Mrs. TeKampe joined the S.D.A. Church in May, 1972. Mrs. TeKampe leaves to mourn six children, one step-daughter, 26 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

TRIEBWASSER - On Jan. 26, 1984, Martha Irene Seibel Triebwasser of Calgary died at the age of 80 years. She was born at Lincoln Valley, North Dakota. With her family she immigrated to the Beiseker area at the age of 14. There she met Daniel Triebwasser and on October 21, 1929 they were married. The couple lived in the Cluny area for a time before they moved to Benalto and finally settled in the Rocky Mountain House area where their family of three sons were reared. They retired in Calgary.

She is survived by her three sons: Vernon, Dale and Bud; ten grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held at Foster's Garden Chapel Jan. 30 and interment followed at Queen's Park Cemetery. Sister Triebwasser awaits the great day of resur-

> Jim Burgess, Pastor Calgary Mountain View Church

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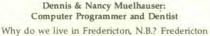
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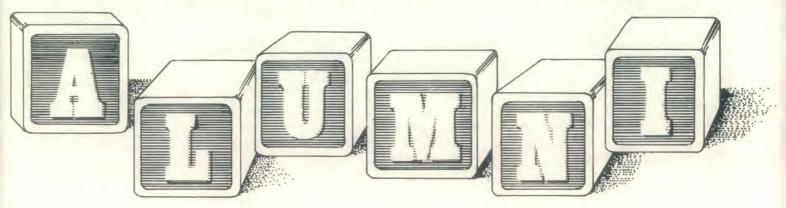
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