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# Every Wind of Doctrine

*Roy Adams*  
Editor

**I**F SOMEONE BEGAN PRACTISING medicine or writing technical papers on health without the proper credentials, we would quickly label him a quack, a rogue, a charlatan.

Theology is different! You don't have to have a license to practise. You don't even have to know what the inside of a theology classroom looks like. All you need is paper and a mimeograph machine. Every imaginable species of theological nonsense is being advocated today; and every Tom, Dick, and Mary feels called upon to expound upon the most technical aspects of the subject.

And the present climate is good for that sort of thing. The audience is receptive and gullible. Any number of suckers are out there, ready to ingest whatever new theological concoction appears on the market. No matter how outlandish, or queer, or quaint, or stupid,

or outrageous, or just plain wrong. Every theological crackpot finds an audience, tailor-made to receive his drivel. Where is the Adventist who has not received some piece of unsolicited material from these mimeograph specialists?

These theological hawkers invade even some of our official bookstores. When I browsed through the shelves of one of our ABC camp meeting displays last summer, I must confess to feeling a tinge of sympathy for the Roman Catholic idea of an *Index* of prohibited books. The right wing rednecks among us are having a field day.

And what are some of the pronouncements contained in these books and papers? Profundities like the following:

- Adventist education has abandoned the blueprint.
- Ellen G. White taught that the Adventist church is Babylon, but we have suppressed it.
- Ronald Reagan disclosed secret plans to Neal Wilson regarding a national Sunday law during a flight the two shared together.
- We are most of us possessed with demons—demons of

chocolate, of ice cream, of sex, of jealousy, of work, of greed and so on, and we need to be delivered. (And so, deliverance ministries! The new fad in some places.)

- We have perverted the doctrine of the scapegoat, expunged the doctrine of the sinful human nature of Christ, and compromised the doctrine of the atonement and the remnant, selling out to the Evangelicals.
- We have rejected the biblical definition of sin, and are teaching that we need make no effort to be saved. Says one accuser, "... as a practicing engineer for 35 years (a vocation which has apparently given him special theological insight) I don't buy these ideas."

Last April, I received a mimeographed document from a man who made the following claim:

"God had (sic) given to me messages that probation will be closed for SDA Church in July, 1987 and the earthquake in California will take place in August, 1987. Also He showed me these events are one of the seven thunders."

He concluded his prophetic prognostication with a question: "Do you think the devil can give this experiences (sic) to me or can I do it myself?" He would have been well advised to allow his reader to give the answer. Instead he supplied his own: "I believe this is a result of Holy Spirit working in my heart."

## Not a New Phenomenon

This kind of theological lunacy has had a long history in the Christian church. In his day, the Apostle Paul took issue with those who were teaching that the resurrection had already taken place. (2 Tim 2:18). And so frustrated did he become with another group of detractors that he warned the Galatians that "even though we, or an angel from heaven should preach to you a gospel contrary to that which we have preached to you, let him be accursed." (Gal. 1:8). Peter, for his part, cautioned that "false teachers would arise among" God's people, and "secretly introduce destructive heresies." (2 Peter 2:1). And many bible students believe that John had begun to encounter at least the early forms of a

heresy known as Gnosticism when he wrote about the importance of accepting the real humanity of the Saviour. (See John 4:1-3).

In the 2nd century, as hope for the imminent return of Christ began to grow dim, and the visible manifestation of the operation of the Holy Spirit, as in Apostolic times, began to fade, a new heresy arose called Montanism.

Led by Montanus, a citizen of Phrygia in Asia Minor, this heresy taught that the special dispensation of the Spirit promised in the Gospel of John (for example, John 15:26) had begun. Montanus was joined by two prophetesses, Prisca and Maximilla who, as mouthpieces of the Spirit, taught that "the end of the world was at hand, and that the heavenly Jerusalem was about to be established in Phrygia, whither believers should betake themselves. In preparation for the fast-approaching consummation, the most strenuous asceticism should be practised, celibacy, fasting, and abstinence from meat." (See W. Walker, *A History of the Christian Church*, pp. 55, 56.)

And every century since the first has seen the emergence of one theological aberration or another. There was modalism, and Arianism, and marcionism, and monarchianism, and Ebionitism, and Sabellianism, and a plethora of others too many to mention, let alone define.

One of the most ludicrous characteristics of the modern descendants of these ancient deviants is the belief that

they are putting forward new ideas. Few of them realize that what they advocate are, in fact, old ideas with slightly different twists.

### The Cause

What are the factors which spawn such deviants? The answer is complex, running all the way from legalism within the church on the one extreme to libertinism or worldliness on the other. The psychological make-up of individuals is another factor, as well as the social and geo-political climate at the moment.

My own assessment is that the two main factors behind the present rash of deviations are frustration and boredom.

You have to keep in mind that the church has been in a state of expectancy now for 144 years. While most of us are able to take this in stride, this perceived delay has generated a considerably high degree of *genuine frustration* in some Adventist circles. The feeling runs deep in some quarters that this delay has resulted from insubordination on the part of Adventist officialdom, in particular its rejection of the Message of 1888. The church, they contend, must repent of this rebellion. Only then will we be on the way to reflecting the image of Christ fully, so that Jesus can come.

The official church continues to turn a deaf ear to this kind of preaching, an "intransigence" which has proved exceedingly frustrating to proponents of this view. Hence the steady stream of books and mimeograph material, designed to rescue a

remnant from the influence of these modern-day "Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites."

But these frustrated "prophets" would fall flat on the face were it not for yet another factor, not quite unrelated to the first: *boredom*. I suspect that if you should study carefully those who are eating up this mimeographed stuff, you will find them to be members of the bored—people who are unable to see anything of significance happening in the church, no movement, nothing earthshaking or exciting. Thus they latch on to these right-wing deviations to answer their need for excitement, adventure, and change. It gives them something to be busy about, something to contend for, something to expect in the immediate future. It allows them an avenue of protest against the "establishment."

### What is the Solution?

The knee-jerk reaction is to attempt to stifle this spontaneous theological initiative, to ban certain books and papers, and develop an Adventist *Index*. Others have gone down that road and found it doesn't work.

Or, we can remind some people that theology is a specialized field and not for novices. Alexander Pope said it so well:

*"A little learning is a dangerous thing;  
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:  
There shallow draughts  
intoxicate the brain,  
And drinking largely sobers  
us again."*

The words of Pope are saturated with truth, and many of us have found

occasion to learn, by painful experiences, the deep wisdom of his lines. Yet as a description of an approach to take in the present situation, they are unacceptable. It would smack too much of snobbery and conceit. Students of history would recall, moreover, that the prostitution of the Word of God during the 17th/18th century European Enlightenment was brought about, not by ignoramuses, but by learned divines and philosophers. Never should we stifle the common people and thread our way back to this kind of theological imperialism.

So what to do? Nothing, officially. Except the type of thing I'm doing just now: raising the consciousness level of the people, alerting them to the potential danger, and seeking to unmask these mimeograph and paperback peddlers for what they are: theological charlatans.

We shall never be rid of them. Every movement has its lunatic fringe, and ours is no exception. What our people need is to learn to think for themselves— independently, carefully, objectively, logically. Apart from sanctified common sense under the leading of the Holy Spirit, this is our greatest safeguard.

And remember the words of Paul:

*"... We are no longer to be children, tossed here and there by waves, and carried about by every wind of doctrine... but speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in all aspects unto Him, who is the head, even Christ..." (Eph. 4:14, 15, NASB. Emphasis supplied.)*

# feedback

## Dear Editor

How pleased I am to receive the January issue of the *Canadian Adventist Messenger*! As it is said, "You are looking good!"

I appreciate the new title for your union publication. Your attractive and inviting design and graphics speak so positively.

From experience I know these kinds of achievements do not come without a lot of forethought and counsel. Just want you to know I appreciate your excellent representation of our church.

With pleasure,

William Skidmore, Jr.  
Vice President/Marketing  
Review & Herald Publishing Assoc.

## Dear Editor

The Seventh-day Adventist church as a world wide organization, makes the following claims, a) to be a caring church. b) to be committed to the principles of equality for all peoples. I refer to pages 46-48 (C 50 Human Relations) N.A.D. Working Policy, and the minutes of the Ad Hoc 16 Points Revision Committee of July 28, 1981 from Elder W. Banfield.

Under Article II—Purpose, "BYLAWS OF CANADIAN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS," the church in Canada has agreed to follow and abide by General Conference Policies, Procedures and Doctrinal guidelines.

As a result of the above and the behaviour of this church, nationally and locally, we the constituency call on the church to either adhere to its constitution or change it. We call upon the church to commit itself to eradicating racism and other discriminatory behaviour in its prac-

tices, paying special attention to the hiring practices and treatment of Blacks and Women. In particular, the exclusion of Blacks from the executive level of church administration.

The following will serve to illustrate the situation. At the Canadian Union Session of 1986, a slide presentation of the work in Canada during the previous four years gave no indication that there were any black people in the church in Canada, even though 30% of the national church membership was Black on March 31, 1986. In addition, though the Union Executive Committee was increased from 30 to 36, the non white membership actually decreased. Also, the Ontario Conference which is over 65% Black and has four seats on the Union Executive, does not have even one black representative on that Committee. Alberta with 20% Black members has two whites on the Committee. In short, a church with a growing non-white membership continues to be a white bastion.

Therefore, as a duly organized and recognized body representing members of our church, we the members of the Caribbean Association of Adventists in Alberta (CAAA) call on the Church to immediately do the following:

- 1) Formulate and circulate a policy statement of commitment, committing the church to openness, fairness and equality, guaranteeing every member of the church access to and participation in all church processes at all levels, without regard to sex, race or station.

- 2) Re-establish a Human Relations Committee at Union level to give direction and deal with Human Relations matters across Canada.

- 3) Immediately set up a National

Commission to investigate all forms of discrimination in the church and make binding recommendations.

Wallace C. Cyrus  
President, CAAA  
Alberta

## Dear Editor

At our home, Friday night is a quiet, relaxed time for reading, keeping up and catching up on church papers. Tonight I picked up the *January Messenger*. Starting at the back (Do you ever read magazines that way?), I found myself increasingly fascinated with one article after another. Of course, we did have vested interest in "Willowdale's Thirty-fifth Anniversary" and "Youth Mission Outing", but, nevertheless, about half-way through I began to realize something was drastically different. There was so much content. Finally, I reached the front; the light dawned. YOU are the new editor! Congratulations!

Thank you for a stimulating issue. In addition to the information and inspiration I got ideas for a new In-gathering tactic, a school assembly program, an all-out school celebration of WHO's No Smoking Day, and a beautiful ethnic poster for my classroom! Please don't do any better—we'll lose you to the *Review*!

Sincerely,  
Juanita Neal,  
Willowdale

*We are encouraged by the compliments in two of the letters on this page. If there is any improvement in the paper, it is due, in large measure, to an efficient and dedicated staff. They deserve the lion's share of the kudos.*

Editor

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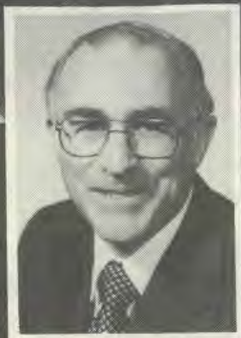
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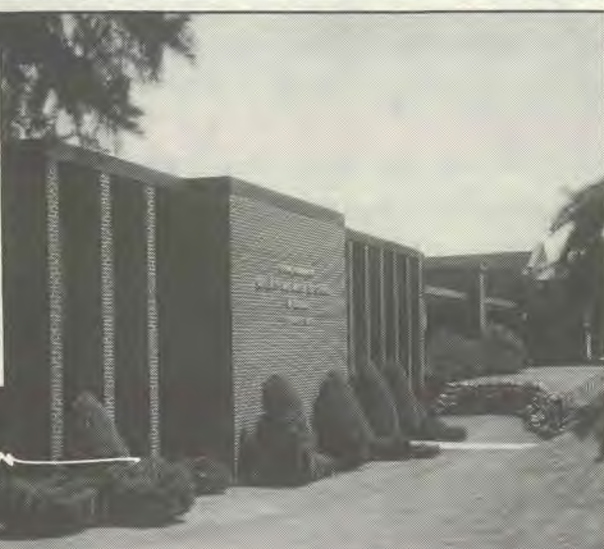
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*J.W. Wilson*



## Earthly Mansions/Heavenly Mansions

SOME MONTHS AGO MARELYN AND I joined two other Kingsway Alumni for a mini vacation. Don and Loreen Reiner (Biy) have a long standing medical practice in California's Simi Valley.

Our destination was the fabled Hearst Castle south of San Francisco. Overlooking the Pacific Ocean, it is truly a fantasy land. The designer was publisher William Randolph Hearst. Known as the Enchanted Hill, the magnificent gardens, tranquil pools, life-like statues, serpentine walks, spouting fountains, and an indescribable profusion of flowers, show this world at its best.

Entering the castle we gazed, with tourist delight, at some of the 38 bedrooms, 14 sitting rooms, 31 bathrooms, 5,000 rare library books, antique pottery, rare Gothic tapestry, and 300 year old monastery dining room table. Three adjacent guest houses provide an additional 46 rooms. The resplendent Roman pool is edged with thousands of 18 karat gold tile.

After three decades of work, Hearst died, leaving an unfinished work.

Soon the greatest published "good news" will be finished and each may inherit the most beautiful, fascinating mansion imaginable. Defying gravity, we shall soar through the sky, sail past the stars, for "in my Father's house are many mansions."

Catching a glimpse of that small, black cloud in the eastern sky, watching it, like a zoom lens, expand into a glorious, grand cloud, will bring an outpouring of love, the like of which has never ever been seen.

The world-circling sound of the trumpet, the quaking earth, bursting tombs, countless babies restored to their mothers' arms, shouts of ecstasy and happiness for the unity of loved ones, as death's Gordian grip is sliced away. Yes, there is marvelous "good news" yet to be published.

There is one prerequisite to transferring the prepared title to our reserved mansion. The word "pardon," written in the blood of Jesus, will be recorded beside every name. ✠

# Thoughts At A Schoolhouse Door

IT WAS AN UNASSUMING little one-room school. It could have passed as a sod house frontier restoration, so modest and un presupposing it was, snuggled back against the woods. I wondered, as I made my way to the simple front door, what would await me on this unannounced, supervisory visit. Would the shy little slip of a girl, who so recently finished college with a provisional teaching certificate, have the personal dominance to ground all these live wires?

And then I saw it—a dog-eared 3 x 5 file card tucked under the corner of the crossbar of the screen door, printed out in bold letters: "TO ALL WHO PASS BY, OR VENTURE WITHIN: TAKE OFF THE SHOES FROM OFF THY FEET, FRIEND, FOR THE GROUND WHEREON THOU WALKEST IS HOLY GROUND; FOR THIS IS A SCHOOL." My eye followed down to a little postscript, scribbled at the bottom in small letters within parentheses: ("Caution. Handle with care. People growing here!").

Magnificent! I said to myself. Any teacher, be she neophyte or seasoned pro, who walks reverently around young lives with this conscious sense of the sacred in her work, has certainly learned her teacher-training lessons well!

## Educational Intimacy

As my hand lingered on the doorknob, I reminded myself that the annual test scores from homey, unpretentious little one- and two-room schools like this one (which represent about 80 percent of our NAD elementary system) speak for themselves and baffle the experts with their results. The Adventist system's track record on this front is well known by now. Yes, I chuckled quietly, small is beautiful, and can be



by George H. Akers

Director of Education, General Conference  
of Seventh-day Adventists

mighty powerful also.

It's just beginning to dawn on the theoretical architects of the huge con-

solidated learning factories, that in their rush for impressive school plants and lock-step institutionalized processes, they lost the educational Pearl of Great Price—"educational intimacy"—along the way. They seem to have forgotten that children learn best in a small "family" educational support group, under a benevolent surrogate "parent." This is what the small Christian school specializes in—familial caring and sharing, and a pervasive call for excellence in all that is undertaken in the school, with a special emphasis on the excellence of personal integrity.

So I pushed on through the door, thinking: "Christian love, character building, and selfless service are the great principles that organize and focus all the learning activities of a Christian school—but will I find them in operation here?" There was

no vestibule, so I walked into the class and found myself right in the middle of the action.

And oh, what action it was! I saw:

□ The children and Bible class grappling with their teacher in some of the knottiest theological dilemmas that would ever challenge their minds throughout life (and eternity!). They sensed together that the

**"TO ALL WHO PASS BY, OR VENTURE WITHIN: TAKE OFF THE SHOES FROM OFF THY FEET, FRIEND, FOR THE GROUND WHEREON THOU WALKEST IS HOLY GROUND; FOR THIS IS A SCHOOL."**

*("Caution. Handle with care. People growing here!")*

# ADVENTIST SMALL SCHOOLS— A LIVING LEGACY

by Janice Saliba

Associate Director of Education,  
Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada

—Rules for Teachers as  
recorded in the *Glengary News* 1872.

"Each teacher will  
bring a bucket of  
water and a scuttle of  
coal for the day's  
session."

"Teachers each day  
fill lamps, clean  
chimneys and trim  
wicks."

"Men teachers may  
take one evening each  
week for courting pur-  
poses or two evenings  
a week if they go to  
church regularly."

"Make your pens  
carefully, you may  
whittle nibs to the  
individual tastes of  
the students."

"Every teacher should  
lay aside from each  
pay a goodly sum of  
his earnings for his  
benefit during his  
declining years so he  
will not become a  
burden on society."

**T**HESE WERE  
PROBABLY some of  
the regulations under  
which Goodloe Bell's  
"select school" operated  
when, in 1872, the General  
Conference Committee  
voted to sponsor it as the  
first official S.D.A. school.  
Today, with a brand new  
set of rules and enthusiasm  
akin to the "old days" this  
Adventist Legacy is an  
expanding network which

forms the backbone of  
S.D.A. Education in  
Canada.

Scattered through  
education literature, are lists  
indicating the advantages of  
small schools. Such  
advantages include:

- Nongraded classrooms
- Flexible scheduling
- Individualized instruction
- Independent study
- Peer teaching/tutoring
- Team teaching

- Continuous progress
- Mastery learning
- The school as a "family"
- Student activities

Now, meet some of our  
small school teachers and

picked up when the younger  
students are being taught. Thus,  
there is no embarrassment to the  
older student."



Island Pacific



Mt. Arrowsmith

their students:

1. **Shari Ganson:** Island  
Pacific, British Columbia

"Pupils learn concepts being  
taught to higher grades by  
eavesdropping during lessons, or  
if a student in a higher grade  
has missed a concept, it can be

2. **Jackie Benwell:** Mt.  
Arrowsmith, British Columbia

"I really enjoy teaching in a  
multi-grade school for the  
following reasons:

"The students learn  
responsibility in working  
independently on their tasks and

making choices for themselves. They can, on occasion, help a younger student with an assignment. This peer teaching reinforces the concept in their own minds. Each student subconsciously listens to other class presentations and this gives him a knowledge of the material he will learn.

"With a small multi-grade class, the teacher has a closer interaction with her students which enables her to focus on individual needs, spiritual, as well as academic."

**3. Shirley Walsh:** Sylvan Meadows, Alberta

"The classroom is much like a family with different and varied age levels, abilities and experiences. The older students help the younger and the younger respect and look up to the older. Material covered is a

higher grades are reviewing what they have been taught.

"The school is like an extension home. Older and younger students learn to play and work together.

"The teacher has opportunity to develop a greater understanding of his students by working with them in all areas.

"The teacher gets to know the parents and school community better.

"The teacher gets a fuller understanding of the education process; realizing what his students have learned in the past and knowing what they need to cover in the future."

**5. Elsie Eaton, Grades 5-8; Candi Rajah, Grades 1-4:** Woodlands Adventist School, Alberta

"The school is a friendly place and the students enjoy the



Woodlands Adventist School, grades 1-4



Woodlands Adventist School, grades 5-8



Sylvan Meadows



Sylvan Meadows

review for the older and new for the younger."

**4. David Bell:** Sylvan Meadows, Alberta

"Students in lower grades are constantly previewing subject matter that they will take in the next few years, while students in

country fresh air and wide open spaces.

"Slower students appreciate the multi-grade aspect because they could listen in on the lessons of the lower grades and gain what they previously missed.

"Some alumni drop by for

noon hour lunch or a bit of noon hour sports. They miss their little 'Woodlands Home' and we miss them when they leave."

**6. Gus Lehmann:** Rosthern Adventist Academy, Saskatchewan

"Where else can you teach children how to pray while

"Where else can you enjoy explaining polynomials and reciprocals and then thrill to see the light in the eyes of the little fellow who suddenly understands that  $2 \times 3 = 6$ ?

"Where else would I rather be? No place else!"



Rosthern Adventist Academy

having an unabashed, uninhibited first-grader teach you how to pray!

"Where else can you find seven-year-olds who adore you and teenagers who think you are naive and old fashioned.

"Where else can you, while your hands are still sticky from the orange you peeled for a little girl, sit back and enjoy the pizza prepared by the 8th grade Home Ec. class?

**7. Pat Cove:** Brockville S.D.A. School, Ontario

"Each student benefits from an individualized curriculum tailored to a specific need. The teacher is able to provide a closer, family-like atmosphere.

"Children are more supportive to each other..."

"Students enjoy the multi-grade classroom because they get more personal attention, because they are allowed to participate in





**Brockville**

peer-tutoring, because they can work at their own speed and because they have opportunity to learn how to relate to all age groups."

**8. Lester Lorenson:** Sudbury S.D.A. School, Ontario

"Debra helps Chantale with Math; Allain picks Kevin up after a fall; everyone backs up to give Crystal a chance to kick the ball.

"Victor finishes early and watches a Grade 8 Math lesson on the board.

"Depending on and helping others, and challenging your mind with more difficult work are just a few of the advantages of being in a multi-grade classroom."

**9. Nancy Weber:** Perth-Andover, New Brunswick

"Buddy systems work nicely in a multi-grade room. Older students review while younger

ones understand the learning process because they see what the older ones do.

"Of course, wherever older ones help younger ones, there is a family environment."

**10. Claude Bastein,** Principal: Woodward Jr. Academy, Saint John, New Brunswick

"The students look out for each other. The curriculum is re-enforced constantly. There is flexibility and easy mobility in a multi-grade room."

**Clydetta O'Dell:** Woodward Jr. Academy

"Peer tutoring helps both teacher and students. Not only is the subject matter re-enforced but leadership qualities are nurtured. Social skills are developed as students of all grades play, eat and learn together."

On Sabbath, April 23, when



**Perth-Andover**



**Woodward Jr. Academy, grades K-6**



**Woodward Jr. Academy, grades 7-9**

these students and their teachers are honoured in our churches, please support them with your prayers and

offerings then reach out and give a teacher a hug for taking care of our priceless youth. ✚



**Sudbury**

**"These commandments... are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up..."**

*Deuteronomy 6:6-9 NIV*

**Sabbath, April 23  
is the special  
Education Day offering.**

# UP front



## New Secretary-Treasurer For Newfoundland

Newfoundland welcomes Alan Hamilton who is pictured here with his wife, Cynthia. They have moved from Chilliwack, British Columbia where Alan was a successful real estate agent while pursuing educational requirements for a Certified General Accountant and Cynthia was working as a registered nurse. Alan took up his duties here in August, 1987. The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Newfoundland wishes Alan and Cynthia God's blessing as they work for Him in this new capacity.

## "Announce Yourself" Radio Spots For Local Church Use

Telling people about seminars and clinics offered by a local church is easier than ever with a new set of eight professionally produced radio spots called "Announce Yourself."

Supplied without charge by the North American Division Communication Department, the public service announcements were produced in cooperation with the Adventist Media

Center and the Voice of Prophecy.

James W. Wilson, president of the Canadian Union, says, "It doesn't matter if a pastor has never been inside a radio station. The Announce Yourself kit answers all the basic questions a person might have about approaching a radio station."

The beginning of each spot features professional voices already recorded. Their purpose is to establish the need for the Revelation Seminar, cooking school, stress clinic, or stop smoking program. The middle of the spot consists only of background music during which the local pastor announces the time and place of the program. The spot ends with an announcer saying, "Sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventists. For you."

A set of the spots, along with a booklet explaining how to personalize them for a local church, was sent to each church in North America in January. Response from pastors will help determine whether similar spots are created in the future.



## Ingathering

11 year old Christa Hanson of Hazelton, B.C. ingathered \$381.35 last fall, earning two gift certificates. Christa states that she will use one for Junior Camp this summer and one will be used at the ABC.

## Branson Employees Put President On Run

Branson Hospital Employees challenged President Jim Bruce to run the New York City Marathon (26.2 miles) and pledged \$20,153 in sponsorships if he completed the course! At 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, November 1, Jim stood in the midst of 22,000 runners waiting for the canon to signal the start of North America's largest Marathon. Four hours and 10 minutes later a weary but elated Jim Bruce crossed the finish line in Central Park. (This was Jim's sixth marathon).

The money raised by the event goes toward Branson's campaign for a new Laboratory, Operating Suite and Obstetrical (Labor Delivery) Facilities. The idea of challenging Bruce created a lot of enthusiasm at Branson and 32 can-

vassers eagerly competed to raise pledges from fellow employees and friends outside of the Hospital. \$2.4 million has been raised toward the \$4 million campaign goal. The new Laboratory was officially opened in April of 87, and construction to finish the Operating Suite is now under way. Completion is expected in June or July of this year. A total renovation and upgrading of the Labor Delivery area will then begin.

*Jim Bruce, president of North York Branson Hospital, along with Branson's other three marathon runners L-R: Terry Lehmann (Pharmacy), Brian Fenton (Administration), and Alex Ramsay (Development), joined over 22,000 people to run the New York City Marathon.*





## A Senior Citizen's Sabbath Day

Mary quietly moves about her kitchen making breakfast. She is feeling every bit of her 73 years of age this Sabbath

morning. Perhaps it is the cold blustery chilling wind outside, or the temperature that is hovering around -20 degrees this January morning.

The clock shows the time to be nearing 7 a.m. and Mary bundles up in her warmest winter wear. She bids goodbye to her husband and steps out into the predawn air. For a moment the wind takes her breath away, but she starts out briskly walking through the fresh snow. It is a 2 km. hike to the trans-Canada highway and she reflects as she walks. It has been 38 years since she found the Truth and joined the Seventh-day Adventist church and they have been good years. Oh, it was hard, with her husband not being by her side in the faith, and it was doubly hard when they moved 23 miles away from the church with no transportation to get there. But she had vowed in her heart not to miss the blessing of church. She reaches the highway and wonders, "Who will pick me up this morning? Who will I get a chance to witness to?" As her hand goes up to hitch-hike, her prayer goes up to her Father above, "Lord, use me this day. Whoever I get a ride with, open their hearts to spiritual things."

She soon sees an approaching car. With a quick check in her pockets for her ever present pack of literature, she holds up her hand with her thumb extended. The car flashed by with swirling snow and biting wind but Mary is not easily discouraged. The third car slows and soon Mary is

seated in the front seat of the car warming her hands on the heater. The driver casts a sideway glance at her. "Well, Mary, off to church this morning are you? How long have you been hitch-hiking to church now? Thirty-five years, isn't it? Rain or shine, summer or winter. Mary, you are a shining example of dedication to all of us who call ourselves Christians."

Mary confirms his questions—"Yes, I've very seldom missed a Sabbath blessing from attending church. Perhaps you would like to read this book on why I go to church on Saturday?"

Mary arrives at the church by 8:30 a.m. and lets herself in with her key. She has been lucky today—no waiting for an hour, no walking for miles after catching a short ride. She bows her head and thanks her Father in heaven for His protection and care, then settles down to study, pray and wait for the Sabbath day's blessing of worshipping and praising God for His goodness with others of like faith.

Epilogue: Mary Holt is a Charter Member of the Fredericton SDA church. She was baptized in August, 1950. For the past three years, in addition to her unorthodox method of witnessing and church attendance, now hitch-hikes in twice a week to volunteer her services in sorting clothes at the Fredericton Community Service Centre.

Kenneth C. Crawford, Pastor  
Fredericton Church

## Church Moves Against Support Group For Homosexuals

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Seventh-day Adventist Church has asked the United States District Court for the Central District of California to issue injunctions to prevent a support group for homosexuals from using the Church's name.

The Church petitioned the Court to enjoin Seventh-day

Adventist Kinship International, Inc., from using the Church's name in any of its activities, services, advertising, and publications after SDA Kinship International refused voluntarily to cease using the Church's name.

The Church claims that under federal and state law it has trademarks in "Seventh-day Adventist," "Seventh-day Adventists," and "SDA."

Official Seventh-day Adventist Church standards classify homosexual and lesbian practices with adultery, sexual abuse of spouses and children, and incest as "obvious perversion of God's original plan" for the proper association of the sexes. *The Seventh-day Adventist*

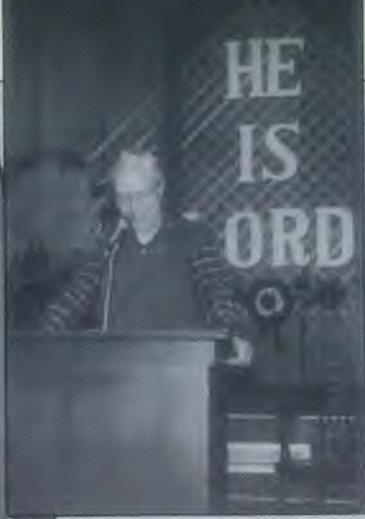
*Church Manual* lists "homosexual practice and other perversions" as "grievous sins for which members shall be subject to church discipline," though local congregations are instructed to make "all possible efforts" to restore erring members "to right paths."

SDA Kinship identifies itself as a "support group for Seventh-day Adventist (former or current) gay men and lesbians and their friends."

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B.C. Conference President, Cliff Sorensen, addressing the Council.



## Bi-Union Evangelism Council Meets at Hope

Accepting the Biblical statement that "It is good for the brethren to meet together in unity," a council on evangelism was held at Camp Hope, British Columbia in December. Attendees at the council were evangelists from across Canada and the North Pacific Union. In addition, there were pastors, conference Ministerial Secretaries, and conference Presidents from both unions.

The three-day convocation, under the direction of elders Jack Harris and Lawton Lowe, Ministerial Secretaries of their respective unions, focused on the practics. "We are anxious to listen to speakers who talk from experience and who have something to share," stated Lowe, who is also vice-president of the S.D.A. Church in Canada. "Evangelism today is so different than it was ten or fifteen years ago, and we have to be on the cutting edge in order to reach the people we need to reach," he stated.

Keynote speaker at the session was Elder Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union, an evangelist in his own right. Responding to his presentation, Harris said, "We wanted someone who could talk to us from the position of first-hand knowledge and long years of experience. Elder Johnston has been an evangelist and also taught evangelism at Andrews University for many years. He met our needs in every way."

Russ Potter, president of Concerned Communications, presented printed materials

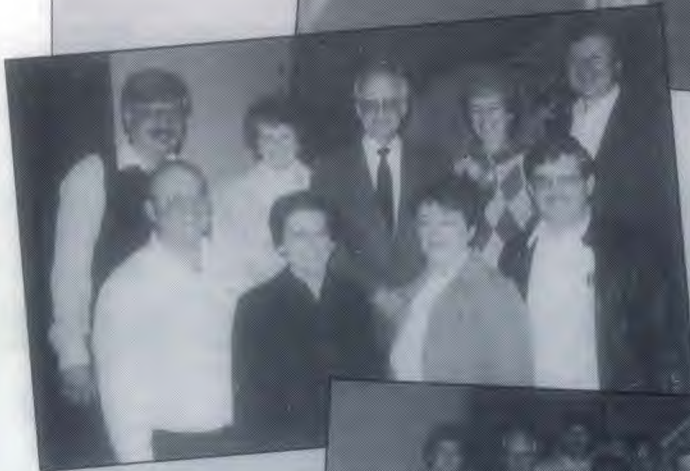
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Council Participant, flanked by Jack Harris and Lawton Lowe.



Council Participants



Ministerial Secretaries and wives, North Pacific & Canadian Union



Conference evangelists, Canadian Union, North Pacific Union

Lawton Lowe visiting with Council participants



## The Bible and Nutrition

**T**HE JUDEO-CHRISTIAN world believes in the value of those writings known as the Old Testament. Do these books give us any guidance about nutrition?

According to the book of Genesis the original recommended diet consisted of fruits, grains, nuts and seeds. Later, vegetables were added. These items compose what most nutritionists today are saying is the ideal diet.

Certainly from the heart disease prevention standpoint the diet is good. There is no cholesterol and plenty of fiber.

From the cancer standpoint, it is excellent since it is low in fat, high in vitamin A and cruciferous vegetables, high in vitamin C foods, and good also in fiber. It is low in fat and high in fiber and good for weight control. It is the type of diet now being shown to reduce the risk of getting diabetes and of dying prematurely of diabetes. It would help to reduce the risk of osteoporosis since the calcium to phosphorus ratio is quite good and the diet is low in protein.

Later, human beings were permitted to eat meat. However, animal food shortens a person's life. Each of the vegetarian patriarchs during the first ten generations of the patriarchs lived some 900 years. After meat was permitted, the next ten generations lived only into the 300's and now we're down to the 70's.

Specific restrictions on the use of meat were given (See Leviticus chapters 3 and 11). The fat and blood were not to be eaten and only the so-called clean meats were to be used. The fat and blood rule even applied in New Testament times. Leading cardiologists have pointed out how accurate the Bible is in recognizing the problem with animal fat.

Overeating and gluttony were certainly frowned upon. Indeed, a rebellious



son who was a glutton and a drunkard was to be stoned to death! The New Testament cautions against overeating and intemperance of any kind.

Alcohol is the one nutritional matter in the Bible which has caused controversy. Paul advised: "Do not give way to drunkenness and the dissipation that goes with it." If God works through the mind and you disable your mind with alcohol, then communication cannot take place.

It is said that every drink of alcohol destroys a brain cell. "But, don't we have a lot of brain cells we don't use?" asked the head of a theological seminary when discussing this point. "Yes, that is true, but what if it hits one you do use?" was the reply.

An Old Testament proverb advises those sitting down to eat with a ruling prince: "Do not be greedy for his dainties, for they are not what they seem" (Proverbs 23:3). Now we know that sugary dainties can produce tooth decay. King Solomon describes honey as good if we don't get too much of it. That certainly is a balanced view. Elijah was fed twice a day by God through the ravens. It makes one wonder whether we eat too often and too much in this day and age. What did the kings of years ago eat that the common people could not get? Sugar was one such comestible.

The Bible contains some valuable health principles. And a clean healthy lifestyle makes it possible to worship God with a clear healthy mind. ✪

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## Strengthen Media Outreach

The Adventist Media Center Board of Trustees voted on January 13 to implement a more centralized form of management for the radio and television ministries.

All present ministries located on the Thousand Oaks, California, campus—Breath of Life, Faith For Today, It Is Written, La Voz de la Esperanza, and Voice of Prophecy—will continue their unique evangelistic missions with strong leadership from the speakers. Each ministry will still be responsible for raising its own financial support.

"Our five present ministries are alive and well," emphasizes Elder Bob E. Jacobs, president of the Adventist Media Center. "Each has exciting plans for expansion in 1988. Our church family can be assured that their gifts to a particular ministry will, as before, go directly to that ministry."

In the new organizational plan each speaker will have a group of associates working directly with him for the ministry under the leadership of the Center president. Three vice presidents—for evangelism, finance, and operations—will oversee a coordinated operational staff that will provide services to the individual ministries.

The Center's new structure is designed to strengthen the current ministries and prepare the way for the production of several new outreaches, including spot promotions, a program targeting young adults, and radio ministries for teens. A newly created position, director of new program development, will report directly to the Center president.

"The Seventh-day Adventist Church is vitally interested in using the airwaves to spread the gospel," says Jacobs. "We believe this plan will help strengthen the church's media ministries." ✪

**I**N SOME COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD, Seventh-day Adventists are the objects of religious intolerance. In particular, some Adventist parents are obliged to send their children to public school on the Sabbath day. There is also the problem where governments will not allow children and youth under 18 years of age to attend church. The state, in such cases, asserts that before the age of 18, people are not able to make an intelligent choice. Until that time, says the government, the younger generation must not be unduly influenced by the church.

by D. Douglas Devnich

Secretary, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada

# Christian Friends Cooperate on Religious Tolerance

**T**oday in some lands there are Seventh-day Adventists and other religious people who are in prison by reason of their religious conscience—the state-power refusing to tolerate the manifestation of their religious beliefs.

Acting alone, our ability to effect change in religious tolerance is limited. But friendly forces have begun to link arms with us more closely in a common struggle.

In 1961, the Third Assembly of the

World Council of Churches brought to the fore the issue of religious freedom and began its work of influencing the United Nations to establish a Declaration to eliminate religious intolerance in the world. Twenty years later, November 25, 1981, the General Assembly of the United Nations proclaimed what is now called a "Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Intolerance and of Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief."

A few of the many noble principles of the Declaration are these:

1. UN Member—States pledge to promote universal respect for the observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all, without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion.

2. No one shall be subject to coercion which would impair his or her freedom to have a religion or belief of his or her choice.

3. Discrimination between human beings on grounds of religion or belief constitutes an affront to human dignity and a disavowal of the principles of the charter of the United Nations and shall be condemned as a violation of the human rights and fundamental freedoms proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

4. Parents have the right to organize the life within the family in accordance with their religion or belief.

5. The right to freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief shall include the following freedoms:

(a) To worship.

(b) To publish.

(c) To teach religion.

(d) To observe days of rest and to celebrate holidays and ceremonies in accordance with the precepts of one's religion or belief.

It is the nature of a UN Declaration, however, that its ideals are not legally enforceable in the world, and recent years have seen an increase of religious intolerance in some parts of the world. This has alarmed many political and religious leaders, and there is now a sense among them that something greater must be done in the world to hold back the tide of religious intolerance.

In June 1987, the World Council of Churches held a special consultation to consider this matter, resulting in the recommendation that the UN be encouraged to adopt a Convention on Religious Liberty. A Convention is a document of greater power and authority and when it is adopted it will be legally binding on all signatories to it.

Several months ago, the Canadian Council of Churches (CCC), in recognition of how religious intolerance has historically affected minority religious faiths, invited the

Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada to serve in a consultative role to the Helsinki Working Group, a subcommittee of CCC which initiated a study of the problem, leading to a formal proposal through External Affairs Canada on to the United Nations.

This has proved to be a most exciting adventure. We discovered that the Helsinki Working Group was well informed about Seventh-day Adventists and the difficulties they experience under certain oppressive regimes. In a spirit of kindness and sympathy, Christians of various faiths, as members of the Group, pooled their energies toward establishing religious freedom in Eastern Europe.

The final recommendations in the proposal which has now been presented to External Affairs Canada, are entirely in parallel with the principles of religious freedom which the Seventh-day Adventist Church has historically promoted. In fact, the Helsinki Working Group, on behalf of the Canadian Council of Churches, repeatedly made reference to the Adventist LIBERTY magazine during its study of the question.

Once again, the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada has been complimented by this invitation to participate with other Christian churches toward the implementation of the principles of religious freedom in "high places" of government in the world. While the Adventist Church does not hold membership

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in the Canadian Council of Churches, thankfully in the context of Christian friendship, the church in

Canada has been able to fill a consultative role in the important task of guiding the United Nations in the matters of international religious freedom.

On January 25 and 26, the writer joined the Reverend Philippe LeBlanc of the United Church of Canada to a special conference in the External Affairs Department in Ottawa. The purpose was to present the concerns which Canadian churches have for religious freedom in Eastern Europe. From there the ideas will go to the Vienna Review Conference on Human Rights and to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Following the presentation on behalf of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the External Affairs officials commended the Church's coming forward on this matter and invited ongoing communications with External Affairs so that Canadian ambassadors and foreign service personnel may properly represent the concerns that Adventists have for their brothers and sisters in Europe.

We believe that God has guided the church to champion the cause of religious freedom. Today, religious freedom issues form a bridge to better understanding between ourselves and the world in which we live and wherein we are to be "the salt of the earth." We invite all Seventh-day Adventists to actively involve themselves with others in our communities, in other churches and in our legislative processes so that the good things we have may be shared for the good of all. ✠

## Seventh Annual Retirees' Convocation

by D.A. Delafield, North American Coordinator of Retirees' Affairs

The retired workers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America will converge on the campus of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California on June 15, 1988 for their Seventh Annual Meeting. It is expected that attendance for the five day assembly (June 15-19) will approach the 2,000 mark. Many retired workers who attend testify, "The meetings are wonderful. As I go back home I will count the days until we seniors come together again."

These annual gatherings bring together in warm fellowship retired employees of the Seventh-day Adventist church as

well as retired, self-supporting workers. The thrill of seeing old companions in labour by whose side seniors have worked in years past generates a precious and beautiful sentiment that can only be experienced to be understood. The dimension and interest in these senior get-togethers is really newsworthy. Retirees' convocations have become, next to camp meetings, the largest and most important gathering of God's people between General Conference Sessions.

Information regarding registration and

attendance will be mailed to all who write to: D.A. Delafield, Coordinator of Retirees' Affairs, General Conference, S.D.A., 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Phone: (202) 722-6696.

Since room space in the dorms is at a premium, early registration is urgently requested. This notice appears early in all union papers so that our seniors may have opportunity to receive "early bird" attention as far as accommodations are concerned at the college. Many retirees will be able to room with relatives and friends in the college area.

# Literature Evangelism is Growing in Canada!

by P.R. Cordray

Director, Publishing Department, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada

**W**E HAVE HAD NICE GAINS in some Conferences, which have helped us come out with a gain in sales for Canada as a whole.

But what really thrills me is the number of baptisms we have had for 1987. We had a total of 69, and I am sure there are more that we will only know about when Jesus comes.

One of our Conferences had an average of about five baptisms per Literature Evangelist. I understand we already have some baptisms for 1988. We thank God for that.

Some of our Conferences have had to rebuild. Literature Evangelists have been called into Leadership or into the Pastoral Ministry. We thank God that we have capable men and women among the Literature Evangelists.

We are looking forward to great blessings the Lord will shower on our Literature work during 1988.

Perhaps, you are contemplating a career change during 1988. Become a Literature Evangelist and see what God will do for you! Let me share with you what Literature Evangelism will offer you:

## 1. Divine Assistance

A. "In working for perishing souls you have the companionship of angels." *Colporteur Ministry* (CM), p. 110

B. "Angels are sent to help in time of need." CM p. 111

C. "Every canvasser has positive and constant need of the angelic ministration . . . he will be accompanied and instructed by holy angels." CM p. 112

## 2. A Close Walk With God

A. "The workers should keep the soul constantly uplifted to God in prayer. They are never alone . . . they constantly enjoy the companionship of Christ." CM p. 81

## 3. A Heavenly Reward

A. "The redeemed will meet and recognize those whose attention they have directed to the uplifted Saviour. What blessed converse they have with these souls." *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, p. 310-312

## 4. A Life Work

A. "As long as probation continues, there will be opportunity for the canvasser to work." CM p. 11

When you are sitting in front of the prospect and they seemingly are not interested, all of a sudden you see a change in their attitude—what a thrill! You know the Holy Spirit is working on their hearts.

Literature Evangelism has a lot to offer. Why don't you talk to God about it?

"From the light given me, I know that where there is one canvasser in the field, there should be one hundred." *Testimonies* Vol. 6, p. 315

## Spied Out The Land

**GLEN STRIEMER**, a Literature Evangelist in the Maritime Conference writes, "My wife and I entered into the French regions of Caraquet and Tracadie, New Brunswick. My wife, Lorraine, speaks French, so she came along to interpret. My wife, an ex-Catholic, would speak and a grin would slowly come over the people's faces. Then she would say to me in English, 'Get out your order pad.'"

Together the Striemers sold over \$2,000.00 worth of literature in less than a week.

They have been invited to show the books in a Pentecostal Church on their next trip. The French people are so excited that our French books cost no more than the English.

Glen met another lady who said, "Just give me twenty minutes to finish my soap opera." He gave her twenty minutes, came back and she purchased a book. As they were talking they learned they each had the same favourite hymn, which they sang together. She asked Glen when he would be back in town. He said he would be back in a month to preach. She said, "I'll come to the service." January 23, 1988 this lady was at church. She stayed for potluck and promised to return. She said she really appreciated the care the church showed towards her.

Glen and Lorraine say they have spied out the land and it is ready to be harvested.

—Paul Cordray



# ALBERTA

## Alberta's Church School Students Score Well On Achievement Tests

Parents of children in Seventh-day Adventist Schools in Alberta have every reason to be pleased with the results of achievement tests taken by their students near the beginning of the current school year.

In terms of grade-equivalents, the students scored ahead of their actual grade placements in most categories and were not below their actual grade placements in any categories. In terms of percentile rankings, which compare students in the church schools with general Canadian student populations, the averages for the entire conference were generally in the 80 to 90 range. The 50th percentile is the average-or median-for all school students of these grade levels in Canada.

Each year all students in Alberta's Adventist Schools in grades three through ten are tested with the *Canadian Tests of Basic Skills*. These tests attempt to determine how well students achieve in the reading of Canadian English, in the use of language skills, in work-study skills and mathematics. The tests are given to the students in their home rooms and are then sent to a central computer station where they are scored and rated.

This year's Conference wide-results are excellent and are an indication that, in terms of academic achievement, church schools are highly successful.

## Ingathering In Alberta

Leo Ganson, Principal of the Woodland Adventist School, near Ponoka, Alberta, reports that the Annual Ingathering Field Day, for their school was a happy success. Students from grades 1 through 10 participated and covered an area of approximately 252 square miles and raised \$805.75. Both the students and the faculty enjoyed the day, and their principal, Mr. Ganson, writes to encourage others to follow their example.

Marilyn Pond reports from the Peoria-Smoky School that their students used their Ingathering Field Day to drive to the community of Peace River where they went door-to-door canvassing. They were escorted by their Pastor, Karl Jorgensen, and Mrs. Pond. They had an enjoyable day out of the classroom and raised about \$160.00. The students came back with so much enthusiasm that they wanted to do it again.

## Year-End Native Outreach

1987 ended with a flurry of outreach activities at the Native Centre in Vancouver. In November the Centre was open almost every day of the week. In addition to the regular Sabbath meeting and Thursday educational video, a special seminar specifically designed to meet Native needs was conducted on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the month.

In December, the Centre sponsored a benefit concert at the Vancouver Central Church, a concert which provided contributions to assist in a party for Native children and a distribution of Christmas hampers for some Native families. With the help of Ann and Lew Lowe and the Christmas Bureau, the Centre distributed 20 hampers. The Christmas party attracted 45 Native children, many of whom were visiting for the first time.

At the end of January, three Native individuals will be baptized, bringing to seven the total baptisms since the Centre opened.

## Baptism at Rimbey

Sabbath, November 14, was a happy day for the members and guests of the Rimbey Church. The baptism of Bob Ramsay added another precious soul to the family of God. John and Anna Christisen had studied with Bob for about three months.

Our new conference president, Elder Don Corkum, baptized Bob after speaking at the eleven o'clock service. Just before Bob was baptized, Dan McGuire sang "Make My Heart Your Home." Several of Bob's friends were there to share this happy occasion with him.

At the fellowship meal that followed, everyone gathered around Bob to wish him God's blessing and welcome him to the church family. Just before the blessing of the food, two books were presented to Bob—the new devotional book for 1988, "Such Bright Hopes," and "Let's Get Acquainted," a booklet to familiarize new members with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Bob Ramsay being baptized by Elder Don Corkum

## Calgary Adventists Have A New School And A New School Name

On the morning of March 21, 1985, fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Calgary Seventh-day Adventist School. Fortunately no one was injured in the fire, but the plant and its contents were a total loss.

For the remainder of the school year and for the 1985-1986 school year, the ten-grade school leased facilities in downtown Calgary. A building fund was initiated, insurance on the razed building and its contents was collected, and an energetic group drew up plans for a new building on the same site.

The new facility was made available to the students for the 1986-1987 school year, but at the beginning of the term, a number of items remained to be finished, so construction workers, rug layers, roofers, and other sub-contractors worked to complete the already-in-use classrooms. Constructed at a cost of approximately \$1,960,000, the structure was completed under the amount budgeted and in record time. Brian Gertz and his crew of hired employees, as well as a number of volunteers, worked diligently to have the plant ready for the opening of school in September of 1986. The new school houses seven classrooms, a library, a spacious gymnasium-auditorium, a music room, a science laboratory classroom and a home economics laboratory classroom. There is also a well-appointed faculty lounge.

The structure is constructed of concrete and concrete blocks, and is about as fire-proof as one can make a school building. It is both practical, functional, and aesthetic.

At the time of the fire, Dallas Weis was the principal of the school, but when he answered a call to a principalship in Hawaii, Eugene Ward became the principal. One of the interesting changes made to the school at the time of rebuilding was a change of names from Calgary Seventh-day Adventist School to Chinook Winds Adventist Academy. There are 115 students in attendance who are taught by nine full and part-time instructors.

## Harvest 90 And Mission Outreach

Two of the biggest challenges facing Alberta Adventist Education are found in their mission schools. "Mission Schools in Alberta?" you ask!! Yes, the Conference Department of Education has, for the past five years, been operating two schools for native youth on two different Indian reservations. One school, on the Samson Band Reserve, is located at Hobbema, while the other, on the Montana Band, is

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# BRITISH COLUMBIA

## Baptism at Penticton

The rostrum of the Penticton Church was transformed into a poolside garden as Dan and Colleen Ashe united with the church family through baptism.

Colleen was familiar with Adventist teachings as her parents had joined the church when she was very young, but her husband was not. After attending Sabbath school, church, and a series of Revelation Seminars, both decided independently to join the church.

Friends Wes and Irene Choban became spiritual guardians to guide and encourage the couple in their new walk with Christ.

Pastor Dan Jackson, who taught the Revelation Seminars and conducted the baptism plans to make the appointment of spiritual guardians standard practice at all future baptisms.



Left to right: Wes Choban, Don Ashe, Irene Choban, Colleen Ashe, Pastor Dan Jackson



## Baby Dedication

Manfred and Lynette Siegl of the Creston Church presented their baby son, Ryan, in dedication to the Lord on September 5, 1987 during the Sabbath service officiated by Pastor Terry Sparks. Big brothers Brandon and Kevin were present also.



## Baby Dedication

The Port Hardy Church was the scene of a baby dedication when Kathy and Rick Tanaka brought their baby daughter Haley to the Lord, on September 5, 1987. Pastor Osborne Lee officiated at this very special service.

## Two Baptized at Vancouver Central

Sabbath, December 5, 1987 marked a happy day for Guadalupe Barreno and Nima Singh as they were baptized into the Adventist family at the Vancouver Central SDA Church.

Guadalupe came to Vancouver three years ago from El Salvador. Previous contact there led her to inquire about the Seventh-day Adventist Church and finally the Lord directed a Jehovah's Witness to her to assist in finding the Adventist church. Guadalupe loves the Lord and her Bible, and after personal study, as well as attending Revelation Seminars and receiving further spiritual instruction from Rose Benson and the pastors, Guadalupe was baptized. She is actively working and praying for others to join her in the growing Spanish group at Vancouver Central Church.

Nima Singh came from Fiji some years ago. Through the encouragement of the Holy Spirit, SDA relatives and the pastors, Nima rejoices in the peace and joy Christ has for her. In spite of opposition from her own family, Nima is praying for wisdom and strength to raise her children in the Lord and to witness in a consistent manner God's love to her non-Seventh-day Adventist relatives and friends.

## LEGAL NOTICE BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Notice is hereby given that the 48th Triennial Constituency Meeting of the British Columbia Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held at Camp Hope, Katz, British Columbia. Camp Hope is located on Highway 7, six miles west of Hope.

The first meeting of the Triennial Constituency Meeting will convene in the Camp Hope Auditorium at the hour of 7:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time on Friday, May 13, 1988.

The Organizing Committee will commence at 6:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time on Friday, May 13, 1988 in the Lodge Gymnasium.

The purpose of the Triennial Constituency Meeting is as follows:

1. To elect the officers of the Conference for the ensuing triennium.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the Triennial Constituency Meeting.

The Constitution of the British Columbia Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church provides for representatives from each church within the Conference on the following basis:

1. One delegate without regard to numbers.
2. One additional delegate for each 35 members or major fraction thereof, based on membership as of December 31, 1987.

N.C. Sorensen, President  
Everett D. Tetz, Secretary



## Baptism at Orchard City

Danny and Terry McLeod (centre) were baptized by Pastor Harold King (left) and welcomed into the Orchard City church recently. Pastor Ken Wright (right) had studied with this young couple and prepared them for the ordinance.

## Baptism at Victoria

The Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of a baptism when Michelle S. Balaba, a grade eight student at Island Pacific Adventist School was buried with Christ. Also baptized was Ron Deneault. The Deneault's two children, Shaun and Derek, were also dedicated to the Lord on that same Sabbath. The Deneaults have since moved to College Heights, Alberta.



Ron Deneault with his wife Denise and children Shaun and Derek.



Michelle S. Balaba receiving a special baptismal plant from Pastor Les Anderson.



# MARITIMES

## Farewell To Pastor & Mrs. Barry Hubley

Pastor Barry Hubley left the Dartmouth SDA church on Jan. 1, 1988 to take up residence in Oshawa, Ontario where he has accepted a call to the evangelistic ministry.

On December 19, 1987 a social evening and dinner was held for the pastor and his family. The congregation presented the pastor with a gift.

Both the pastor and his family will be greatly missed. Our wish is that God bless them abundantly in their new work.



## Halifax Baptism

The Halifax church family welcomed Karen Glen as the newest member of the church on Nov. 21, 1987. Pictured here with her two children Karen came to the Halifax area from Edmonton in August, 1986. As part of her search for the Lord, she phoned to the different denominations asking for literature on their beliefs. The Seventh-day Adventist church was one of these. Karen began studying the Bible with Caroline Boehner (right) and soon started attending Church and Sabbath School with her children. As time went by, she accepted the Bible Truths and was baptized by Pastor Ken Schander.

## Evangelistic Crusade In Summerside, PEI

During the months of October and November of 1987, Pastor Barry Hubley held a series of evangelistic meetings in Summerside, Prince Edward Island. The meetings culminated in the baptism of 2 beautiful souls and we pray that the Holy Spirit will continue to impress the hearts of those who have not yet made their decision to follow Christ all the way.

## Dartmouth Members Respond to Community Needs

Ralph Atwood, Community Services Leader, and James Tynes, Assistant Community Service Leader, with the full support of the Dartmouth SDA church, are endeavouring to be more sensitive and responsible to the needs of the community. We have developed a program where we can respond quickly to emergencies, primarily with food, but also with other supplies, including furniture. We have one project wherein we are assisting twelve single mothers, working through City Social Services department. These young women meet for counselling every Friday and at that time we distribute supplies to help them through the week, with the emphasis being on food that must be prepared thus helping them to be more self sufficient.

Our resources, along with money allocated in church budget, are from special projects and are supplemented by food from our own members.

The Metro Food Bank serving Halifax and Dartmouth is heavily taxed so we are trying to operate on our own.

We can see the hand of God leading as we carry out this work and we pray that our program may grow as we attempt to meet the challenges in this sector of God's work.

## Barnesville Baptism

Kristi O'Dell was baptized by Pastor Dan Harris in a river that runs through the O'Dell property. Also added to the Barnesville church through baptism in the latter part of 1987 were Jim Matthews and Dathan Harris. We pray they will have a close walk with their Saviour as they continue their journey Home.



## Baby Dedication

On December 12, 1987 Pastor Barry Hubley officiated in the dedication ceremony of the children of Stewart and Sherry Walker at the Halifax church. They dedicated their children, James William and Ashley Nicole to the Lord Jesus Christ and committed their home to be a place where Christ would be exemplified.

Marion MacLaughlin

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## Thoughts At A Schoolhouse Door

character of God is the basic issue of the Great Controversy, and they plumbed to the depths the question, "What is God like?" I marveled at the way that young teacher skillfully led them through the swamp of doubt to the firm ground of faith. I wish every parent in our church could have been privy to that class discussion! It pained me to think that a lot of our children are missing out on this spiritual essential the church has provided.

□ A short, tough quiz on history, with some high-level conceptual questions that required the students to deal with the "Why" of the facts and issues at hand, seek to find God at work in human affairs, and make some personal value judgments.

□ I watched the teacher having a heart-to-heart talk with one of the

older girls, apparently over some little unresolved discipline problem. I saw some tears, on both faces, and two generations on their knees together as they sought The God of All Comfort—and I saw the radiant countenances that emerged. I witnessed the difference between mere punishment and Christ-centered *redemptive* discipline.

□ Older, gifted students coached and drilled younger, struggling students in their math, with both learning a great deal, in different ways. Yes, I thought, cooperation is so much superior to competition. These kids are learning compassion and selfless service to one another, right here in the classroom. They are receiving planned and meaningful practice in family life as they serve in the family of Christ. (In my mind's eye, I thought I saw God smile). What a curricular goal! No public school can ever work on this front.

□ Students carried out their assigned "jobs" for the month,

learning faithfulness and accountability. So natural, so uncontrived, but so educationally *intentional*.

□ An old-fashioned spelling bee, with a lot of laughter and learning.

I slipped out quietly before the final period, pausing once again at the schoolhouse door, and offered up a whispered prayer: "Dear Lord, when the special offerings are taken for Christian education,\* I hope our people will be liberal. What I witnessed here today is an indispensable part of the legacy and birthright You planned for all the lambs of the flock. I know You want none of these deserving ones denied. Please help our people see what a blessing our schools are to our Christian families, and what a privilege it is to give heartily to this evangelism within the church, to help make Christian education accessible to *all* our children who desire it. Amen." ✨

\*Note: Sabbath, April 23, is the special Education Day offering.

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# ONTARIO

## Legal Notice

### Ontario Conference Of The Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Sixth Session of the Ontario Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held at the College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church in Oshawa, Ontario, March 12 and 13, 1988. The first meeting will convene at 5:30 p.m. Eastern Standard time, March 12, 1988.

This session is called for the purpose of receiving reports for the past three years, the election of officers, the election of directors of departments, consideration of proposed changes in the Bylaws that may be recommended, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session at that time.

Delegates to the session, as provided by the Bylaws, are chosen as follows: one delegate per church without regard to size of membership and one additional delegate for every 35 members or major fraction thereof.

Orville Parchment, President  
Lester Carney, Secretary

### Large Group Join Agincourt Church Through Baptism

The year 1987 was a banner year for the Agincourt S.D.A. Church. After more than a year without a minister, Pastor Alan de Silva, with his wife and two children, recently of Andrews University, was appointed as pastor in December of 1986. The church heartily welcomed the enthusiastic and spirit-filled leadership of this young minister.

Beginning with a Revelation Seminar in March, there were 19 souls baptized. In September, a very successful four-week Family Enrichment Gospel Series was conducted by conference evangelist Fitzroy Maitland with featured gospel singer Pat Lord and hosted by Pastor de Silva. Fifty-three precious souls were baptized.

The final highlight of the year was the Ingathering Campaign. The church goal of \$7000 was surpassed by nearly one thousand dollars. Surely God has richly blessed the leadership of Pastor de Silva and the efforts of the church membership.

The Agincourt members pray for God's continued guidance as they face the pressing need for a new church building.

V.V. Brown  
Communication Director



### Totally Dedicated to Ingathering

Hilda Knee, a member of Kingsview SDA Church, Toronto, raised \$6,000 for Ingathering in 1987, 60% of the Church's achievement of \$10,500. For the past few years Hilda has been consistently bringing in between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Last year she outdid herself. The local Church united with the Ontario Conference on Sabbath December 19, and honoured Hilda for her faithfulness. Left to right: Robert Williams, Hilda Knee. At back: Richard Bottomley, Pastor and Mrs. S. Petr, Moses Ghazal, and Fitzroy Maitland.



### Filipino-Canadian S.D.A. Church Children's Dedication

A special service was held on November 14, 1987 to dedicate to the Lord five little infants with the church pastors officiating. In the picture, from left to right are: Joyce Gail, second child of brother Jaime and Dr. Gloria Meneses; Rachele, first born of Brother and Sister Anatalio Perez Jr.; Bryan Christopher, first born of Brother and Sister Danny Mandawe; Aaron Robert, first born of Brother and Sister Sunny Duarte; Michelle, second child of Brother and Sister Julie Perez.



Fitzroy Maitland (left) and Pastor de Silva (right) are seated with Bible workers along with some of the 53 newly baptized members.

## New Pastor For Hawkesbury

On Saturday November 7, 1987 Elder O. Parchment, President of the Ontario Conference visited the Hawkesbury S.D.A. Church and presented to the congregation their new pastor, Roger Hougaz and his family. They are God's answer to earnest prayers and we ask our Heavenly Father to bless them in their service to the church and the community. The members wish to extend a warm welcome to Pastor Hougaz, his wife Faye and their children.



## Kingsview Members Have Reason to Celebrate

Members of the Kingsview Village Church in Toronto celebrated the first baptism of the year on January 9. The seven precious souls are pictured here. Standing from left: Dr. Harry Haughton, Mrs. Veronica Haughton, Mrs. S. Petr and Pastor Steve Petr. Sitting from left: Mr. Mike Khoury, Fouad Khoury, Alex Khoury and Christine Khoury. Gloria Williams was absent when this photo was taken.



## Baby Dedicated at Lakeview Church

Laura Katrina Marie Pye, one month old daughter of Neil and Susan Pye was dedicated to the Lord on Sabbath, December 5, 1987. The Lakeview Church of Oshawa unites with this family in committing Laura to God.



## Newly Organized Church Ends Year with Baptism

The Berea Seventh-day Adventist Church received church status July 4, 1987, the highlight of the year for them. Following this event they had a Revelation Seminar and three-weekend reaping crusade. As a result seven precious souls were added to the church family! The graduates from the seminar are pictured here. Those baptised are: Pam Isang, Marcia Forrester, Roy Gardner, Catherine James, Lorraine Phipps, Donnah Phipps, and Asha Welds. Seen in the baptistry with Pastor Edson Phipps is Asha Welds, a recent graduate of Canadian Union College.



## Child Dedication

Raffy and Carmie Ouzounian of Timmins presented their baby girl, Tallin Danielle to the Lord on November 21. The service was held at the Haileybury S.D.A. Church. The members of the Haileybury and Timmins churches greatly rejoiced, praying that the Good Shepherd stay ever near Tallin and her parents.

Pastor Richard Parent

## Toronto's Kingston Road Church Celebrates Pathfinder Day

On December 12, the Galaxy Heights Pathfinders presided over the Sabbath services. On this special day even the youngest Pathfinders had an opportunity to participate and share their talents.

During Sabbath School the Galaxy Heights Pathfinders displayed the results of their hard work. The lesson study was lead by Brother David Clark, Metro Toronto Pathfinder Federation Director, Ted Gooden, Pathfinder Drill Instructor of the Ontario Conference, and Brother Gilbert Correces, Metro Toronto Area Co-ordinator.

The Three Rangers presented the church service demonstrating to the congregation the importance of Pathfinders.

The visiting Pathfinder clubs included Mississauga, Orion, and Ephesus. They also contributed to make the day a success.

## Ontario-Quebec Bookmobile Schedule

### South-Western Ontario

#### April

7	Thursday	Willowdale	1-7 pm
9	Saturday	Hamilton Mtn.	1½ hr. after sunset
10	Sunday	Niagara Falls	1-3 pm
11	Monday	Simcoe	6-8 pm
12	Tuesday	Brantford	6-8pm
13	Wednesday	London	6-8 pm
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14	Thursday	Sarnia	6-8 pm
16	Saturday	Windsor	½ hr. after sunset
17	Sunday	Chatham	1-3 pm
18	Monday	Kitchener	6-8 pm

### Northern Ontario

19	Tuesday	Parry Sound	12-1 pm
19	Tuesday	Sudbury	6-8 pm
20	Wednesday	North Bay	6-8 pm
21	Thursday	South River	12-1 pm

### N.E. Ontario-Quebec

23	Saturday	Ottawa	½ hr. after sunset
24	Sunday	Montreal	1-5 pm
25	Monday	Abercorn	6-8pm
26	Tuesday	South Stukely	12-1 pm
26	Tuesday	Waterville	6-8 pm
27	Wednesday	St. George	6-8 pm
28	Thursday	Cornwall	6-8 pm



## Organization of Heritage Green Seventh-day Adventist Church

On October 17, 1987, at four o'clock, the Heritage Green Company was organized into a church. Fifty-two believers became charter members on this memorable occasion. The ages of members ranged from ten to ninety-seven years. Pastor Lester Carney addressed the group and gave a review of Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. Later, Carney, assisted by Brother Ben Hort, participated in the official organization of the church, and in the dedication of deacons and deaconesses.

Lois J. Kaytor

## NEWFOUNDLAND

### Golden Wedding Anniversary



Chesley and Gladys Russell with their daughters, left to right, Yvonne Crook and Barbara Reuther on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Gladys and Chesley Russell of Bay Roberts, Nfld. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on November 3, 1987. A dinner and program were held for them at their home church in Bay Roberts on that evening with Pastor David Crook, their son-in-law, as Master of Ceremonies.

Chesley's mother was one of the first Seventh-day Adventists in the Bay

Roberts area and even though Chesley believed the message all his life, he was not baptized until 1975 by Pastor Max Mercer. Gladys was baptized in 1951 by Pastor Philip Moores. Except for nine years of employment at Branson Hospital, they have lived in Bay Roberts all their lives.

Present to celebrate the occasion were their daughters Yvonne Crook of St. John's and Barbara Reuther of Brampton, Ontario. They have one other daughter, Millee Sortorio of Switzerland.

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### Harvest 90

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Sabbath School picture rolls, lively children's songs, nourishing meals, and the use of a Cree teacher to teach the students their native tongue (on the Montana Reserve) help to give these children a view of the possibilities available to them as well as a view of Christian lifestyle. The challenges for this outreach are evident, but the department and its staff believe that lives can be improved by the projects.

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### Bi-Union Evangelism Council

available to evangelists, churches, and pastors.

The most unique type of evangelism presented at the session was a plan introduced by Elder Ray Halvorson, evangelist in British Columbia. He calls it "Sponsored Evangelism." The bare bones of the plan is that instead of handbills and huge advertising in the media to get a crowd, a single ad is distributed in the community offering to pay individuals a specified sum to attend a series of twenty meetings. People enthusiastically enrolled and committed themselves to attend each meeting. The resulting baptisms were three times the number of those who came in during a traditional series held in the same church by the same evangelist some time before. In addition, our own people were more faithful in attendance.

Probably the best evaluation of the council came from Elder Cliff Walter, evangelist for the North Pacific Union, when he said, "This is tremendous; it's so practical and just what we need."

## Obituaries

**ATTWOOD**—Mrs. Beatrice Attwood was born November 20, 1889, at Safe Harbour, Bonavista Bay, Newfoundland, and fell asleep in Jesus on December 29, 1987, Oshawa, Ontario.

In 1909 she was married to Albert Attwood. Their marriage of almost sixty years was blessed with twelve children, four of whom survive to mourn the loss of their loving mother: Loretta Woodford; Mary Pitcher; Emma Barker and Steve. Also surviving are twenty-eight grandchildren, seventy-four great grandchildren, and seventeen great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Attwood was laid to rest in the Pinehills Cemetery, Toronto, Ontario, where she awaits the call of the Lifegiver on that glorious resurrection morning. Pastors Max Mercer and Dave Toop officiated.

**HNATYSHYN**—Eunice Marguerite was born in Jeffers, Montana, July 17, 1901 and died in Loma Linda, California, January 15, 1988. The family early moved to Alberta where she attended C.U.C.

John and Eunice were married in 1925. Their first appointment was to the ministry of literature evangelism. Then followed an invitation to serve as missionaries to India. When the Second World War broke out, Elder and Mrs. Hnatyshyn were called to return home, but the dangers of travel were so great that they were invited to remain in South Africa, which they did for twelve successful years. Eunice taught at Helderberg College and in her spare time became involved in community interests. The Hnatyshyns next moved to Oshawa, Ontario, where "Uncle John" as he became affectionately known, served as departmental secretary in the Canadian Union Conference Office. Meanwhile Eunice served at Branson Hospital, designed their new home, took part in successful literature evangelism and was always involved. One more opportunity to serve came in Michigan where Eunice ably served in the "Home Study" program of "It Is Written". The family then retired in Loma Linda.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Elder John Hnatyshyn, daughter Ramona, son-in-law Gary, four sisters, one brother, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Elder J.W. Bothe, former president of the Canadian Union Conference, and the writer conducted the services.

—Thomas J. Bradley

**MACKINNON**—Roderick, born May 3, 1921, passed away suddenly and peacefully at home on January 7, 1988. He leaves to mourn his wife, Irene, adopted son Newton, two brothers, one sister, as well as many other relatives and friends. Rod was baptized in June, 1938 and was a consistent and faithful member, who lived his love and mission at home, at church, at work and in his neighbourhood.

A memorial service was held at the Vancouver Central SDA Church on January 14 conducted by Pastors Jerry Chang, Ed Gienger, Bob Tetz and Dirk Zinner.

**QUIBECH**—Georgette Quibech was born on June 26, 1948 in Algeria, North Africa and passed to her rest in Calgary on November 27, 1987 following many months of suffering. At six years of age, Georgette left Algeria and lived in Paris for 15 years. She had a dream to come to Canada and did so at the age of 20. She lived in various Canadian cities including Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, and for the past several years, in Calgary.

She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Serge, Gilles and Bernard and two sisters: Denise Jaworenko, and Sylvia Hoang.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Allan Robertson. Georgette now sleeps in Mountain View Memorial Gardens of Calgary until the return of Jesus.

**SCHNEIDER**—Alice Schneider, nee Catt passed peacefully to her rest in Paris, Ontario on December 22, 1987. She was born in Sussex, England on March 17, 1907. She immigrated to Canada in 1911. She was married to Lorenzo Schneider in 1934 and from this marriage was born one son, Dale Earnest. Mrs. Schneider and her husband were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church at St. Thomas on October 14, 1944. She is survived by her son Dale, two sisters, and one brother. She had four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Ralph Juriansz in Aylmer, Ontario and interment was at the Aylmer Cemetery where she awaits the soon coming of Jesus.

**STERRETT**—Lillian Sterrett was born March 12, 1925 in Gravenhurst, Ontario and passed away at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital on December 24, 1987. Services were held at the Cavill Funeral Home in Gravenhurst, Pastor Duane Andersen and Pastor Don Donesky officiating.

Mrs. Sterrett lived in Toronto for most of her life, working at the William Nielson Ltd. She became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1944. She married Bill Sterrett in 1960 and they retired to Gravenhurst in 1985.

Lillian will be missed by all who knew and loved her and especially her church family that she was very close to. She leaves to mourn her husband Bill of Gravenhurst, one brother and two aunts.

**WHITWORTH**—Harvey Whitworth was born in Regina, Saskatchewan on December 14, 1909 and passed away in Calgary on December 16, 1987. He grew up in Vancouver and moved to Calgary in 1928. On June 25, 1938 he married Jean Slater. He worked for Safety Appliances as a salesman in both British Columbia and Alberta. He became manager in 1950 and began his own business in 1955. Six years ago he retired.

He is survived by two sons: Dick and Brian, as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren and one sister.

Pastor Allan Robertson officiated at the funeral service held from "The Chapel on the Hill" in Calgary. Loved ones and friends are encouraged because Harvey fell asleep in Christ.

## Births

**BRAY**—Born to Patti and Pastor Dan Bray, of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, a son, Jordan Donald arrived on January 22, 1988 at Regina.

**BUGO**—to John and Kathy (Kindopp) born on November 3, 1987, their first child, Taylor Jair.

**GILLESPIE**—Anita Joy was born November 15, 1987 in Victoria, B.C. to Bruce and Heidi (nee Hofmann).

**GIMBEL**—Marlin and Carol (nee Anderson) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Brinja Daien, December 24, 1987 in Calgary, Alberta.

**HUNG**—Kim and Danielle are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Jessica Kimberley, December 23, 1987 in Calgary, Alberta.

**KITT**—Ed and Mindy are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Byron, on December 2, 1987.

**MATIKO**—Everett and Joan (nee Thompson) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Michael Edward James, on November 16, 1987.

**McLAREN**—Rob & Chloe (nee Trynchuk) are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter, Astrid Marie, on December 1, 1987 at Edmonton, AB.

**PATTERSON/WASYLYSHEN**—Congratulations to Cathleen Patterson and her husband Larry Wasylshen on the birth of their daughter Lara Dawn born December 18, 1987 in Brooks, Alberta.

**POIRIER**—Don and Janet (nee Hynes) of St. John's, Nfld. are happy to announce the birth of their third child, Christopher Donald Armand on November 2, 1987.

**POULIN**—Rene and Glenda (nee Sandness) happily announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Gayle on January 6, 1988 in Hazelton, B.C.

**SCHODT**—John and Rosie (nee Erickson) are proud parents of a daughter, Daneca Shirleen born January 15, 1988 in Burnaby, B.C.

**SINGH**—Michael and Linda (nee Bush) are happy to announce the birth of their fourth child, Kriston Michael, on January 9, 1988 at Ottawa, Ont.

## Weddings

### BOYCE—DAWKINS

Sandra Dawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dawkins and Trevor Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Boyce were united in marriage on August 2, 1987, at the Edmonton South S.D.A. Church, Edmonton, Alberta. The service was conducted by Pastor Clarence Baptiste of the West Edmonton S.D.A. Church, of which they are members.

### JUSTINEN—McCONNELL

In a beautiful Christmas ceremony, Kim Suellen McConnell and Lars Wilhelm Belmonte Justinen were married on December 20, 1987 in the Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church

with Pastor Lynn Baerg officiating. The couple has now moved to Nampa, Idaho where Lars has, for the last two years, been the illustrator for Pacific Press and where Kim will continue her career as a graphic artist.

### KINMAN—WATSON

The Pineridge Seventh-day Adventist church in Calgary was the scene of the wedding ceremony on December 30, 1987 uniting two friends from another time and another place. Dr. Humphrey Kinman received his bride Maureen Watson, recently of Bracknell, Berks, England. The two have known each other ever since attending Newbold College.

The ceremony was solemnized by a friend of the groom, Jim Burgess, who pastors in Lethbridge, Alberta. The witnesses were the groom's son, Christopher Kinman, who pastors the Calgary Mountain View Church, and Chris's wife, Eleanor.

The happy couple are presently retiring in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

### ROFFEY—ZINTEL

On Sunday evening, December 20, at the Brantford Seventh-day Adventist Church, James Roffey and Marta Zintel united their lives in marriage. Marta was attended by her daughter, Wendy Gremer and the best man was John Nelson, a very close friend of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ralph Juriansz.

### SOKOLIES—FRIESEN

Laurel Friesen and Armin Sokolies were united in marriage at the Port Charlotte church, Florida, on December 27, 1987. The bride is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Harold Friesen of Port Charlotte. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Sokolies of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The marriage was performed by the father of the bride. The couple now reside in Winnipeg.

## Notices

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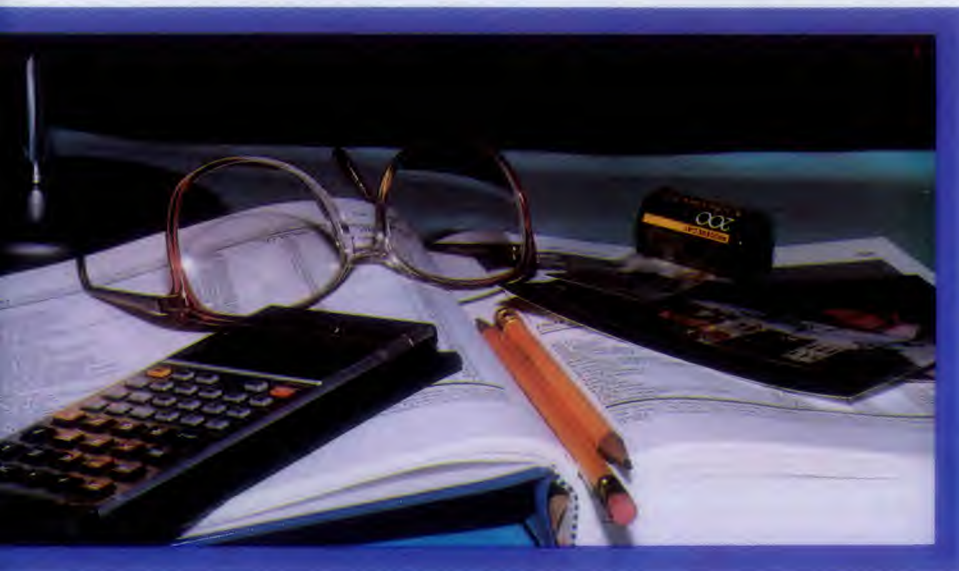
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