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President's Perspective

D. I. Douglas Devnich

THE EXECUTIVE Committee of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada is very serious about setting priorities.

A priority, according to the Oxford Dictionary is "an interest having prior claim to consideration."

The question being asked by many members of the Church today is, "What interest in the life and work of the Church really does have prior claim to consideration?" It is this question that the leaders of the Church in Canada are wrestling with, in the hope of focusing the work of the Church on whatever it is that God wants that should take precedence in His modern Church.

To guide us in our determination of what is essential in the Church today we must firstly consult the record of what the Church's founder said. The matter of setting priorities in our personal lives and particularly in our Church is best served when the Word of God is our Guidebook.

When Jesus issued what is commonly known as *The Great Commission*, as found in Luke 24:44-49, He made it very plain as to what the Divine purpose was in His Incarnation and ultimately in His Resurrection. It was, "that repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in His name to all nations" (Luke 24:47,

RSV). From that day until today there has never been an improved or superceding interpretation of the Mission of Christ on the earth, nor is there a change of priority for His Church. Today, as it was with Christ our Redeemer, our *reason for being* as a Church is still "that repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in His name to all nations."

Last month in the column we discussed the concept of careful planning of Church projects and the collection all resources necessary in order to complete the job that will have been started. When we agree that our priority is that the Gospel should be preached, it would seem reasonable that our financial and energy resources ought to primarily be directed to doing the job of preaching the Gospel. If we claim that our priority is found in fulfilling the Gospel commission, but at the same time we expend the Church's resources on projects or programs which do not advance the fulfillment of the Gospel commission, then we contradict ourselves and compromise the integrity of the Church.

In order to demonstrate that Church leadership in Canada is serious about channeling a greater amount of financial resources into our priority, on October 22, 1989 (one-hundred and forty-five years to the day

after our Adventist forebearers first expected the return of Jesus) the Executive Committee of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada voted to initiate what is called the Priority Purse.

The idea of the Priority Purse is that at the end of 1989, when the financial statements are prepared, the savings we have been able to make in 1989 as a result of careful management and frugality, will be set aside and used in 1990 to support special evangelistic endeavours in Canada. The Priority Purse will become a special fund for doing evangelistically what Jesus said our priority is: to preach repentance and forgiveness of sins in His name to all nations. The money in the Purse will not be used to pay old debts, repair or build structures—it will be used only for preaching the Gospel.

It could well be that members of the Church in Canada may wish to place additional monies in the Priority Purse, with the assurance that such donations will be used strictly for direct evangelistic programs. Certain criteria will be established to serve as the basis for funding appropriate evangelistic programs conducted in Canadian territory.

We invite your comments and support of this effort to demonstrate our commitment as a Church to

do some unusual work toward fulfilling the primary objective that Christ had for His church. ☸



Focus on...

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Gerry Karst

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Liberty Comes With a Price

The Judge and Liberty

The location is somewhere in the mid-West. The weather is bitterly cold. A matter of major significance brings two lawyers to the region to ward off the threat of unionization of an institution. As the -35 degree wind bites at the faces of all brave enough to venture out, and the snow squeaks beneath foot and tire, the lawyers find their way amid a steamy fog of frozen exhaust to the home of one of the lawyer's parents. It's always convenient to have parents on the far end of a business trip.

There the hospitality and thermostatically controlled furnace shut out the inclement weather as the group settles in for food and conversation. The course of the conversation heads in the direction of the labour union challenge, and the host father is very interested in the subject. The language of religious liberty catches the attention of this hospitable father, who incidentally is a judge. Liberty? Liberty? Oh yes Liberty! "By the way, you young lawyers, I receive a magazine each month entitled LIBERTY. It discusses some of the same sort of issues you have been talking about. I really enjoy this magazine. The quality and balance of the articles deserve a reasonable degree of respect."

The judge then muses about his good fortune in receiving Liberty magazine, but questioningly wonders who might be sending it to him, since he has not purchased a subscription. The lawyer son, and his lawyer friend listen, and now its time for the lawyer friend to speak. Clearing his voice, and consciously aware and proud that he is the Religious Liberty Director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in another province, he offers "I'm pleased to inform you that LIBERTY Magazine is published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and comes to you with the compliments of the local Seventh-day Adventist Church."

"Interesting", responds the judge. "I've wondered for a long time who was sending it to me. Maybe you should put some kind of a card in the magazine informing readers where it comes from."

"Sounds like a good idea," concludes the LIBERTY lawyer.

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Trio Honoured for Rescue

Darlene Overland, Howard Weinstein and his daughter Julie were presented with plaques by the Mayor of Guelph, honouring them for bravery in rescuing Pedro Go from Guelph Lake. The three noticed a man struggling and set out by boat to rescue him. The boat's motor got clogged by weeds so Mr. Weinstein began swimming toward the drowning man. Meanwhile the girls got the motor started, threw Weinstein a life jacket and proceeded to the victim. Julie Weinstein jumped in and both girls pulled him to safety. Julie and her dad are new members of the Guelph church.



Left to right: Darlene Overland, Howard Weinstein and Julie Weinstein.

Congratulations Jay Proctor!

On June 24, 1989, Jay Proctor, Valedictorian of the 1989 graduating class of Cariboo Adventist Academy, Williams Lake, BC, received the Governor General's Award for highest scholastic achievement. This honour was awarded Jay by his great uncle, Anthony Kaytor.

Jay is the son of Garry and Carna Proctor. He was born in Paris, Ontario, where he obtained all of his elementary education at Grand Valley Adventist Academy. In 1985 he moved with his parents to Bedford, Nova Scotia where he received his first three years of high school at Sandy Lake Adventist Academy.

May God bless you, Jay, as you continue your education at Canadian Union College.



Jay Proctor, left with his great uncle, Anthony Kaytor.

Guide Dog Winner

Mark Hirstwood, age 11, from Orillia, entered the Guide Dog Contest in June 1989 and won first prize. The first prize was a genuine leather NIV Bible with Mark's name engraved on the front cover. The Bible was presented to Mark at the Ontario Camp Meeting by Gail Kapusta from Guide Magazine.

The Guide Dog contest appears in the first issue of Guide every month. The readers must decipher what the text is, then find where it's hidden in the magazine. It could be in artwork, among pen pals, the editorial—anywhere! Once they find it, they send a postcard telling what the message is, what page it's on, and their personal information.

Once the postcards are received they are put together and five names are chosen. Congratulations Mark!



Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada

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Who says we can't be the best?

by Ron Maitland

CUC College Student

When the wholistic development of the spiritual, mental and physical components are stressed in our educational institutions, there is no limit to success.

Acrobatics can truly be called a Seventh-day Adventist sport in North America. For instance, let's have a look at what occurred at one of our SDA schools on June 19-22, 1989. On those four days the United States Sports Acrobatics National Championships were held at Andrews University, the second consecutive year that they were held on an SDA campus. They choose our campuses because of the rapidly increasing number of SDA students involved in acrobatics. In fact, it has been suggested that we could easily outnumber the public in acrobatics by a ratio of four to one if all of the "acrobatics" in our schools were to join the Federation.

There is yet another reason why our schools have been chosen for the past two years (last year's championships were at Loma Linda University).

The former executive secretary of the Federation is an Adventist, and he became one due to the influence of two SDA competitors in the 1986 Nationals.



Canadian Union College students compete at the United States Sports Acrobatics National Championships held at Andrews University.

The 1989 United States Sports Acrobatics National Championships will go down in history as the first time Canadians ever represented

Canada in any acrobatic competition. These representatives from Canadian Union College (Devin Capcara, Jason Chiakowsky, Dustin Dudar, Robb White, and their coach Ron Schafer) did more than just make history by competing. They competed in two events in the intermediate division and finished within the top three in both! The combination of Dudar and White placed third in the Men's Pairs and the whole team actually had first place in the Men's Fours, but instead took second place (3/100 of a point behind the first place team) due to a technicality about the order of moves. Naturally, this was disappointing to the CUC team, but they were satisfied, nevertheless, that their quality of performance was worthy of a first place finish.

At the moment there is no Canadian acrobatic competition. In fact, there is not even so much as a governing body or federation in Canada. CUC's acrobatic coach Ron Schafer states, "It is safe to say that CUC has the largest Canadian acrobatic organization. Many have encouraged CUC to start their own federation. Consequently, the contact has been made with the Bulgarian International Federation and also with a few interested individuals and the response has been positive."

In order to fully realize the implications of this move, consider this. Sport Acrobatics will most likely be a demonstration sport in the 1992 Olympics in Spain. The only barrier keeping the sport out of the Olympics is the lack of countries with recognized federations. In the Olympics, each country sends their best, as determined by the federation of that sport in that country. Schafer ventures, "It could very well be that the Canadian Federation of Sport Acrobatics will be located at CUC. This means that CUC may be sending an individual or group as representatives, because right now the best in Canada are at CUC."

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Trudy J. Morgan



THE DARKEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR

MY FOOTSTEPS crunch on the frozen road.

My gloved hands are thrust deep in my pockets, my shoulders hunched and my chin buried in my scarf to protect my face from the biting wind. I don't like cold weather. When this time of year comes around, I always catch myself thinking that there *must* be warmer places than Oshawa to live, and wondering why I'm not living there. I don't like the darkness, late in the

mornings and early in the evenings. It seems fundamentally wrong to walk to work in semidarkness, knowing that by the time I come home this evening it will be fully dark once again.

Ahead of me, the eastern horizon is lighter than the rest of the sky, and faintly edged with rose-gold; the gift of a new day. In a few weeks, just before Christmas, the year will reach its turning; the longest, darkest night will have passed and the days will begin to move towards the light again.

* * *

It's commonly said that the Gospel of John, unlike those of Matthew and Luke, contains no story of Christ's birth. But John does begin his gospel by telling us about Christ coming into the world. He doesn't narrate the details of Bethlehem and the stable and shepherds; instead he uses the image-filled language of poetry to tell us what took place at the Incarnation.

"In Him appeared life, and this life was the light of mankind. The light still shines in the darkness and the darkness has never put it out... That was the true light, which shines upon every man, which was now coming into the world." (John 1:4,5,9, Phillips)

The world was a dark place, and an unquenchable light came and shone for us. That radiant picture of Christ's birth rings true to the heart of the season. In Matthew's story we see blazing angel-light bursting through the darkness of the shepherds' night watch; in Luke the light of a star leads the wise men to Jesus. And even the commercialized twentieth-century Christmas remains a festival of light, as coloured

Christmas lights deck the streets and houses.

Since we can't know for sure the time that Christ came into this world, I don't think it's an unfortunate accident that we celebrate Christmas at the time of the winter solstice. I wonder if it might even have happened that way as part of God's plan, to remind us that when human history was darkest, when the night was long and cold, Light came to bring us all back into the light together. And still He comes as light in the darkness of our lives.

On one of these cold, dark winter mornings last week, a friend of mine had a baby. As I shared her joy and excitement, I thought that it was a nice time to be born, because Christmas babies, indeed all babies, remind us of the Baby whose birth changed everything. After His coming, every new child is a symbol of renewed hope and life in a dark and painful world.

When I see that promise in the face of a sleeping newborn, that's Light. When I reach outside my selfish concerns to offer a gift of kindness to a lonely person, that's Light. When I am frightened or despairing and God assures me of His presence and leading in my life, that's Light.

That's the Light He came to bring—not just in Bethlehem one night, but in Oshawa and Toronto and Lacombe and St. John's and Williams Lake and everywhere, every night. In all our darkness, on the coldest, darkest, longest night of the year, He bursts through the winter dawn with the promise of Light everlasting. And that promise is bright enough to light my steps to work this dark morning, and shine through all the day ahead. ✨



Harvest 90 Final Challenge

GOD IN HIS LOVE is giving Harvest 90 a harvest of souls beyond our expectations. The basic goal of 2,000,000 baptisms will probably have been reached by the time of this printing. The South American and Inter-American Divisions have reached their total Harvest 90 goals along with approximately 40 unions and local fields. We have surpassed the mark of six million church members. In 1880 there were only 11 Seventh-day Adventists per one million of the world population, but in 1985, there were 975 Adventists per one million of the world population.

We are now in the final stretch of the Harvest 90 race. Now is the time to accelerate our efforts to the maximum.

What is the next move? Elder Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, in a special message to the world leaders wrote, "Only a little time remains to conclude Harvest 90. We invite the world church to unite in an unprecedented evangelistic outreach by dedicating the last six months of Harvest 90 for a gigantic program of soul-winning. We would like to produce a Global Evangelistic Explosion in which all administrators, departmental leaders, pastors, and church members actively participate in some soul-winning activities."

The October 1989 General Conference Annual Council voted the following plan of action: 1) To produce, in the last six months of Harvest 90 a powerful movement of evangelism and soul-winning activity involving all the forces of the church, and 2) To involve the 16,284 pastors around the world in ag-

gressive evangelism transforming each of the 29,000 churches into evangelistic centres and to mobilizing and training 1.5 million church members as soul winners and reach 2.5 million baptisms by the end of Harvest 90. All the Divisions accepted this challenge and are making plans to create a big evangelistic thrust to culminate Harvest 90.

Also during Annual Council, Elder Kenneth Mittleider shared with the delegates the Harvest 90 Victory Statement:

"Whereas only a few more months remain for Harvest 90, *we appeal* to the world church to launch a total, unprecedented evangelistic outreach to give a victorious finale to Harvest 90.

"January-March 1990—a global evangelistic explosion in which administrators, departmental leaders, institutional directors, pastors, and at least 1.5 million lay persons will participate in some kind of evangelistic activity. Each church will implement an ongoing evangelistic program that includes public campaigns, Revelation Seminars, baptismal classes, homes as evangelistic centres, and at least 20 percent of members active in soul-winning.

"April-June 1990—90 days of reaping dedicated to doctrinal, decision-based sermons, calls to accept Christ and connect with His church; and frequent baptismal ceremonies. Set a faith goal of baptizing 2,000 souls per day or 180,000 during the last 90 days of Harvest 90.

"Sabbath, May 26, 1990—a worldwide Harvest 90 victory baptism in which churches throughout the world will join in baptizing all possible candidates, with a faith goal

of 100,000 baptisms in one day, the largest number in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"Sabbath, June 30, 1990—Harvest 90 victory celebration featuring a service of celebration, thanksgiving, and reconsecration. Each division will prepare its own celebration program.

"In view of the times and our Lord's call to reap the fields that already are white to harvest, *we appeal* to all church members to dedicate themselves to preaching the gospel, thus culminating Harvest 90 with a mighty offering of precious men and women to present to God at the General Conference Session."

We have before us a great opportunity to conclude Harvest 90 with a memorable victory. But let's not stop or rest. The challenge is to go forward with even more zeal. Please give evangelism priority and mobilize all workers and thousands of church members in a worldwide evangelistic thrust.

In conclusion, Elder Wilson sums it up well, "Harvest 90 has been a great blessing in focusing the priority of the Church where it should always be—completing the great commission to evangelize the world. Let us unite in culminating this program by an inspiring festival of evangelism, which will produce the most wonderful harvest of souls in the history of the Adventist Church—All to the honour and the glory of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ!"

—Carlos E. Aeschlimann
Harvest 90 Coordinator



J.W. Wilson
Development Education Secretary
Adventist Development and
Relief Agency (ADRA) in Canada



Report of Adra's Annual Constituency Meeting

RECENTLY THE Annual Meeting of ADRA Canada was convened. Joining this body for the afternoon session was our distinguished guest, Judge Pamela Appelt from the Citizenship Court in Toronto.

Some years ago she attended our own West Indies College in Jamaica. She remembers well her wonderful school days and reflected on the many mission appeals from around the World. Since then she has studied in London, England, carried duties at McGill University in Montreal, and been on assignment with the United Nations in New York.

In 1987 she was appointed to the Citizenship Court by the Federal Government in Ottawa, the first

female Afro-Canadian judge to be so appointed. To attend ADRA's Annual Meeting she had cancelled her entire afternoon of judicial duties, and that was a major accomplishment.

No other country deals with its new citizens as Canada does. Each day on the bench she grants citizenship to new Canadians from as many as 25 countries from around the world. As she expressed it, "the people come with tears of joy", because of Canada's freedoms and assurance of spiritual understanding. She spoke with conviction, "Thank God for Canada".

She addressed Third World needs. Etched in our mind was her use of the Proverb, "Help people to help themselves—don't give people fish—show them how to fish." We must educate Third World women to be self-supporting.

In her winsome way and bubbling sense of humour she challenged Elder Howard, "Watch out John, when I retire I'm going to take your job." Pamela, her corporate attorney husband and 2 children have lived in Oakville, Ontario since 1979.



JUDGE PAMELA APPELT Court of Canadian
Citizenship Toronto, Ontario.

INGATHERING UPDATE

"Building For Jesus"

This is the theme being used by the Ontario Conference for the 1989 Ingathering Crusade which has been effective for them to date. Ontario has reported \$236,000 as of December 4. The total reached for Canada is \$474,024.04.

All Conferences have responded well to the Crusade. Of note are Newfoundland with 155% of its goal and a \$50.07 per capita, and the Maritimes with 125% of its goal and a per capita of \$29.21. At the time of printing, four Canadian Conferences, on a per capita basis, lead the North American Division. Manitoba-Saskatchewan and Ontario join the above.

In Atlantic Canada, it has been demonstrated what God can and will do when His people are willing to be used. Congratulations, for a job already well done, go to these two Conferences, their constituents, pastors, and leaders in the churches and offices which make things happen.

The other Conferences are approaching their objectives with enthusiasm. By year's end it is anticipated that all Conferences will go over the top.

The final Ingathering totals will be available toward the end of January when the Conference treasurers total the funds from the churches and remit them to the Union.

May there be a strong finish to the excellent beginnings of the 1989 Ingathering Crusade.

J.W. Wilson
Ingathering Coordinator
SDA Church in Canada

P.S. Please refer to next page for Ingathering Chart.

INGATHERING AS OF DECEMBER 4, 1989

CONFERENCE	LAST YEAR TOTAL 1988	GOAL 1989	RAISED TO DATE 1989	% OF GOAL	MEMBERSHIP	PER CAPITA RAISED
ALBERTA	\$ 97,475.17	\$ 93,000.00	\$ 53,000.00	57%	7,299	\$ 7.26
B.C.	132,851.95	140,000.00	46,129.51	33%	8,229	5.61
MAN.-SASK.	81,880.25	90,000.00	43,774.00	49%	2,966	14.76
MARITIMES	50,151.04	40,000.00	50,000.00	125%	1,712	29.21
NFLD.	35,632.05	21,000	32,597.55	155%	651	50.07
ONTARIO	351,643.87	290,000.00	236,421.00	82%	14,695	16.09
QUEBEC	16,954.55	25,000	12,101.98	48%	2,882	4.20
UNION	\$766,588.88	\$699,000.00	\$474,024.04	68%	38,434	\$ 12.33

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Liberty and the Judge

The panelled hearing room presented a stark, intimidating appearance. The head table for the chairman was flanked by two side tables for legal counsel. Opposite the head table, and facing it was the single desk and chair for the plaintiff. The setting is almost always the same. The stern, sober faces of the judges and attorneys look like they've come from the same factory. If the one called to sit at the single desk is not nervous, he or she is abnormal.

As the questioning proceeds, the nervous person begins to explain the reasons for requesting exemption from "Union" membership. He or she explains that the Christian principles which govern the Christian life are incompatible with the principles which govern labour organizations. Allegiance to Christ, autonomy, peaceful relations, and turning the other cheek are sincerely held, personal beliefs. The judges listen. The lawyer for the other side asks a few questions, and the hearing terminates to await the decision

of the judges (usually called the Labour Relations Board).

Within a few days a decision is rendered granting the person the exemption which they requested. Why? Because under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and because most provinces in Canada now have a "conscience clause" in their labour code, the personal and sincerely held religious beliefs of Canadian citizens are protected.

Liberty comes with a price. Liberty is maintained through watchfulness and effort. As we approach the new year, every member in Canada has an opportunity to be a partner in the efforts to maintain the freedoms which we enjoy in this great nation.

By supporting subscriptions to LIBERTY magazine you can inform judges and politicians about the principles of religious liberty. In turn they will be in a better position to protect the rights and freedoms of all citizens of Canada.

**Plan now to support
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1990**



SACRIFICE. It's a strange word and each person defines it differently. A typical Adventist attachment to this word is Christian education and that definition was the besetting motivation for the lives of Frank and Myrtle Krause.

Frank celebrated his 95th birthday on October 15. Although he is nearly blind and suffers extensive hearing loss, his mind is exceptionally clear. His visitors sit next to his "good" ear and touch him on the shoulder so he knows someone is there. The setting is perfect for the memories to begin. Sometimes the telling is painfully accurate or it may be downright embarrassing but Frank is oblivious to the effects his reminiscing has on his listeners! Friends are the highlights in his life and he knows if he stops talking they may get away.

Frank and Myrtle Krause moved to Rosedale Valley from Wimborne, Alberta in 1940 so their family could have access to a Christian education. They had three daughters when they moved, Anne, Ardyth and Ruby.

Working at the College was not the highest paying nor the most professionally advancing job opportunity in the world but Frank did not come to

PROFILE—*The Frank Krause Story*



*Frank Krause, 95,
with three daughters
and one son.*

*Left to right:
Ardyth Cornforth,
Don Krause, Anne Tetz,
and Ruby Huether.*

Canadian Union College to become materially rich. Beginning at 17½ cents per hour, his manual labour provided tuition and some food staples for his wife and daughters.

He helped build the large barns, dug the water and sewer lines down College Avenue, and worked on the construction of Maple Hall. Frank didn't carve his initials on every building into which he put part of his life but they stand as monuments to determination, sacrifice and just plain pluck.

The evenings were not spent in resting from the hard day's work. Frank gathered fallen trees to burn in the cookstove which provided heat in the poorly built, uninsulated shack where the family lived. There was no gas, no electricity or running water in Rosedale in 1940!

Working with the students was a source of personal satisfaction for Frank although the most he could offer was encouragement. Those who had no funds for an education or who worked in the cold winter months without proper clothing troubled this sensitive man.

by Myrna Tetz

In 1942 their only son Donovan was born and in 1946 Arnetta arrived to complete the family of five. Frank knew the pangs of sorrow and bitter loneliness when Myrtle died in 1958. Although this story centres on Frank because he lives today, his wife went without many things we, today, believe are essentials. Even now he asks about his wife's picture and weeps because he can no longer remember what she or his children look like. In 1983 Arnetta passed away and again Frank mourned.

All five children attended Canadian Union College; Frank was responsible for 55 tuition years. Anne, the eldest, is a housewife and is married to Wilford Tetz who is a physician in the town of Lacombe.

Ardyth is the Administrative Secretary to the Vice-President at Portland Adventist Hospital. Her husband, Dr. Lyle Cornforth, is a Marriage and Family Counsellor. Dr. Don is Dean of the Division of Education at Canadian Union College. Don's wife, Renetta, is completing her doctorate in English and she, too, teaches at CUC. Ruby worked at the Royal Bank for years and now lives in Salmon Arm with her husband, Bill Heuther. He is a finish carpenter. Arnetta was married to Roger Reilly.

When his family was educated and he was too old to be employed any longer, Frank lived in Calgary. He gathered pop bottles from the streets of the city while he lived. He shared

gifts with those he loved or who were in need with his pop bottle money. His dogged, unflagging zeal to be independent and wanting only enough so he could give to others was cut short when he was beaten and mugged walking the familiar streets in the city that had become his home.

Frank is fondly remembered as a friendly, tender, humble little man who has never faltered from a commitment to his God. His days pass slowly in a wheelchair in the Auxiliary Wing of the Lacombe Community Hospital. When you visit him you will be offered something he has saved from his lunch tray for just such an occasion! That's very typical.

Special Broadcasts Highlight VOP 60th Anniversary

The Voice of Prophecy opens its 60th anniversary year with two weeks of interviews on the daily broadcast, January 7-19.

During the first week, H.M.S. Richards, Jr., interviews his mother, Mabel, and longtime staff members Del Delker, Bob Edwards, and Wayne Hooper. The second week is a rebroadcast of five interviews that Pastor Richards recorded with his father 10 years ago.

The first two programs, January 7 and 8, feature Mabel Richards talking about the beginning of the radio ministry in the 1930's. Pastor Richards will read some of the letters sent to his mother on her 90th birthday in August.

The next two programs feature Del Delker, followed by two more with Del, Bob Edwards, and Wayne Hooper. They talk about their music, traveling together, and people whose lives have been changed by their ministry. Del also gives her personal testimony of how she was brought to God.

During the second week of broadcasts, January 15-19, the late H.M.S. Richards recalls the early challenges and trials of the Voice of Prophecy work.

H.M.S. Richards, Jr., reminisces with Del Delker during the Voice of Prophecy's 60th anniversary broadcasts, which will air January 7-19.

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Executive Committees from Three Western Provinces Meet on Parkview Adventist Academy Campus

Executive Committee members from the Seventh-day Adventist Church offices of the three western provinces met this fall to discuss the needs and challenges of Parkview Adventist Academy—the boarding academy for Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan located on the campus of Canadian Union College.

The physical division of Parkview Adventist Academy from Canadian Union College had its beginning in 1984. Since that time nearly all academy classes are separate from the college as is the teaching faculty. Dormitories have been divided into college and high school wings.

The main academy building is the former CUC Career Centre; a building never designed to house a full high school program. In addition, classes are held in the nearby Math-Science Building.

Some improvements have been made to the PAA building over the past three years but adequate facilities are still lacking for a changing high school program. In addition, a recent inspection by the Fire Marshall revealed that this facility did not meet current minimum fire code regulations.

Permission was granted in the spring by the Board to proceed with renovations necessary to meet Public Health and Safety standards with reserve money available for the project. A concerted effort by construction workers, administration and teachers over the summer months provided the needed change for the opening of school in September. The balance of the

proposed project is necessary to complete protective Health and Safety measures in addition to the making of available space for the consolidation of the operation of PAA. This criteria is supported within the voted guidelines.

Following a historical account of the progress of the separation of the two schools, a tour of the academy facility and subsequent deliberations, the Executive Committee voted to recommend the renovation proposal to the Executive Committee of the SDA Church in Canada and to each of the Western participating conferences. In addition, the members urged the CUC/PAA administration to communicate to the Western Conference constituents the separateness of PAA and CUC.

The renovation will proceed only after the Conferences have conferred in their respective regions and received an affirmative action from their local Conference Executive Committees.

Special Kind of Leaders

September 22 was a day that should be a mark in our history. That day, thirty students and faculty members of Canadian Union College arrived in Banff, Alberta. Leaders were born that weekend and they are in action right now. They are not just any kind of leaders. They're the special kind that lead many other young people to Christ in a personal way.

The students who went to Banff are leaders of Campus Ministries at CUC. The annual retreat was at Douglas Fir Resort and it was a weekend not easy to forget. The focus was on leadership, each meeting and seminar being geared to becoming effective leaders. Campus Ministries includes a wide range of on-campus and off-campus ministries, and dynamic student leaders make each ministry effective.

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Heritage Weekend

This year's Adventist Heritage weekend featured Steve Daily from Loma Linda in a Friday evening's impersonation of Uriah Smith and the enactment of a play during the worship service on Sabbath morning entitled "Light and Shadow." The missionary commitment of John Andrews was portrayed by twelve individuals in five scenes. Here George I. Buttler (Eric Rajah), John N. Andrews (Keith Leavitt), James White (Richard Munroe), Ademar Vuilleumier (Larry Herr), and Uriah Smith (Ormand Jones) discuss the return of John Andrews to Switzerland to continue the work he had begun.

Putting Your Best Foot Forward

THE OTHER DAY when my friend and I were discussing the value of exercise, she confided: "My doctor told me that I should never sit if I can stand, never just stand if I can walk, and never walk if I can run."

I answered, tongue-in-cheek, of course, "You should change doctors."

"I can't," she responded quickly. "He's my husband."

Her husband is right, of course, for it is true that most of us don't get enough exercise, and far too many of us simply stay clear of any exercise if we feel that it is too vigorous.

So, in recent times we've been talking more about low-intensity exercise and exercises of short duration.

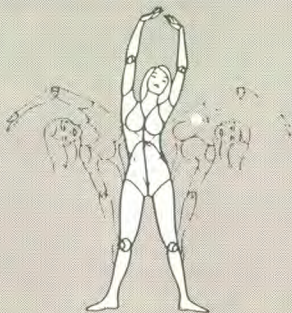
For a couple of decades now we've extolled the virtues of 30 minutes of vigorous exercise a day for a minimum of five days a week. Most anyone agrees that this is unimpeachable. Sure! But how many of us are willing to do it?

Another friend of mine, a somewhat cynical one (at least when it comes to exercise), recited to me the old saying about carrying out the dead. "I get my exercise by serving as pallbearer for my jogging friends," he said.

Surveys suggest that by the age of 50, only about 12 percent of men and 5 percent of women exercise vigorously for 20 minutes a day, five days a week. Since that's the case, and since we agree that exercise really does us a lot of good, it would be good to learn low-intensity exercise of a shorter time-span. Then maybe many more of us would tackle it with enthusiasm.

People inquire, "What's the smallest amount of exercise I can get away with?" And again they ask, "Will I get as good an effect if I don't do it all at once?"

At least one study shows that discontinuous exercise, 10-minute bouts three times a day, gives almost as much value



as a single 30-minute episode of exercise, once daily.

Is walking as good as jogging? A physician friend of mine confided at the track the other evening, "I don't like jogging. Walking is great. It doesn't hurt my knees."

Can he do as well with walking as he can with jogging? Can you? Well, yes. Almost, at least. Studies reveal that a "training heart rate" (the kind that we believe protects us from heart attacks) can be achieved with walking, briskly that is, almost as well as with running.

Benefits of low-intensity walking, a few of them at least, are as follows:

1. Reduction in anxiety and depression.
2. An enhanced sense of well-being or euphoria.
3. Weight loss. Walking increases the metabolic rate (and consequent burning of fat as energy) for one to four hours after the exercise has been discontinued.
4. Reduction in cholesterol and increase in HDL—the good kind of cholesterol.
5. Probable reduction in hypertension, at least if it's mild.
6. Prevention of osteoporosis (and with it the likely prevention of thousands of fractures of aging hips every year).

Walking—it's a great way to get around. Try it. You're almost sure to like it.

This column is available for your local newspaper.

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As we approach the Christmas season, we here at Kingsway College would like to wish all our alumni and friends a happy holiday season and the Lord's blessings for the 1990's.

One of our annual activities around here at this time of the year is our Student Association Christmas Party for less fortunate children. Our students adopt a child for about four hours on a Sunday afternoon. They play together in the gymnasium and then attend a banquet in the cafeteria. Finally, gifts are distributed and then the happy children head home.

By the time you receive this Messenger our new A.E. King Memorial Physical fitness Complex will have been opened. On December 9, 1989 the official opening takes place followed by a Christmas music program featuring our band and choir. This is an exciting time for Kingsway—look for details next month.

Our band went on their first tour November 25. They visited Kingston and Belleville for two excellent programs. Mr. Kevin Schafer is our new band director.

Attention All Alumni and friends of Kingsway College! If you have moved or are not receiving our quarterly newsletter please write or call:

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DOWN-HOME AMERICA TO HOST 1990 SESSION

by Neal C. Wilson

Just eight months away from the next General Conference Session, we want to make you all aware of the opportunity we have to introduce our international family to what North America is all about.

James Whitcomb Riley may have been the first to call his home the "Hoosier" state. However, "Hoosier" has through more recent years come to connote much of what is typically the United States and its people, symbolic of the nation's prominent traits.

Central in both geography and temperament, Indiana will feel "down home" to all who converge for General Conference. On the other hand, all those "hoosiers" must be prepared for what and Who Seventh-day Adventists represent. In short, Hoosier Adventists look to this event as an opportunity to help them reach out in witness.

First, consider something about the state, which Hoosiers call "The Crossroads of America." Indiana life is one of diversity, combining steel mills and hog farms, big-city bustle and backwoods peacefulness. It houses cultural sophistication, widespread recreation, and panoramic beauty.

Considered a part of the Old Northwest Territory and held by France, Indiana was relinquished to England in 1763, which in turn annexed the territory to Quebec. After the Revolutionary War, Vincennes became the capital of the new Indiana Territory which included Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Statehood and its present boundaries came into being

in 1816, and Indianapolis became the capital in 1825.

Abraham Lincoln figures in the state's history and is memorialized in the preservation of the farms where this 16th President, lived from 1816-30. It is also the state which sent almost more volunteers than the Union Army could use during the Civil War.

Indiana is farm and factory. Agriculture ranks the state ninth in the nation. It is second in production of popcorn and spearmint, third in corn and peppermint, fourth in soybeans and tomatoes.

Heading the industries is metals, but Indiana also has one of the largest oil refineries in the US. Electrical and electronic machinery and wood furniture are also significant.

Inserted into this statewide history is that of Seventh-day Adventists. Joseph Bates is believed to be the first to visit—on rather a scouting tour for the Church in 1849. John N. Andrews is said to have stopped there in 1851, and John N. Loughborough, somewhere in between. However, only their scattered converts and former Millerites "preached" the new Sabbath message.

During the rest of the century, preaching was carried on in more than 300 recorded places, one of them at Indianapolis in 1888.

As early as 1893 some prefaced their meetings with cooking demonstrations in Priam, and in 1888 one at Rigdon conducted children's meetings in the afternoon in order to attract adults in the evening.

In fact, seeing the strategic position of Indianapolis, church leaders authorized a variety of ministries there. A lecture room was opened in 1885, a church built in 1887, and a church organized in 1888. Ellen White spoke there the next year.

In short, the horse-and-buggy generation of Adventists doubled their membership every ten years—a rate of growth not matched until the 1930's.

During the Depression, members in Indianapolis operated a penny-a-dish cafeteria, serving 611 on Thanksgiving Day, 1932. From there they developed a multi-faceted evangelism—preaching crusades, radio programs, Bible study classes, Vacation Bible Schools, and youth camps.

The first state school was begun in 1902 as Boggstown Manual Training Academy, but in 1919 when a more central location was sought, 95 acres near Cicero were selected.

Indiana Academy, now 450 acres, is supported by 17 elementary schools. Academy dormitories, at least for boys, house 30 students in two separate living areas with one faculty family.

The conference has 24 Pathfinder Clubs, 18 Community Service Centers, 35 Adventist medical ministers (physicians, dentists, chiropractors, osteopaths), five ASI members, and 5,605 members, eager to be on about their Father's business and wanting the 1990 General Conference to be a soul-winning adventure for themselves.

They, and we, invite you to be part of the blessing.

ALBERTA

"Dialogue" Edmonton Style

On September 9 a new dimension in worship began with the introduction of an Edmonton Youth "Dialogue" program held at the Sherwood Park Church.

"Dialogue" is a program geared toward college-aged young adults who are looking for a new, vibrant, and relevant way to worship God. The concept is going into the 90's with a full head of steam.

The target group for the program is not merely young adults looking for a Sabbath afternoon filled with new and exciting worship ideas but is heavily geared toward non-practicing Adventist friends and non-Adventist friends alike.

Average Sabbath afternoon attendance for the month of September was 59, the largest group being 80, and 20% of these were non-church-going friends.

The casual approach to worship allows for a non-threatening atmosphere where a free flow and exchange of ideas is welcome and encouraged, and where doctrinal ideals are not sacrificed.

Topics and speakers vary widely from week to week and a rousing song service begins each worship session.

Greg Musselman, ITV Sports Anchor and Christian speaker, opened the first session of "Dialogue" with his personal testimonial.



Jeff Fortunat (l) "Dialogue" Coordinator, shares a light moment with Greg Musselman.

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Double Blessings For Literature Evangelists



Dave and Darrell Beaudoin, full-time literature evangelists, at the Canadian church headquarters in Oshawa.

Dave and Darrell Beaudoin are both musicians. Darrell used to play his guitar and sing in bars prior to their conversion three years ago. At that time their receptive hearts were awakened by the bidding of the Holy Spirit. They read Hal Lindsey's book on future events. This led them to attend Gerard Dis' meeting that

dealt with similar topics. At that time David read *The Great Controversy* which brought deep conviction to his heart. They were both convinced of the truths they heard and read, were converted, and were baptized a few months later. Immediately they started to share their faith by distribution of *The Great Controversy*, *The Desire of Ages* and other small books in the Edmonton area. Other friends joined them in an effective small literature ministry in the Edmonton area.

David and Darrell entered the publishing ministry as full time literature evangelists in May 1989. By the end of October over \$30,000.00 worth of truth filled literature was placed by them in Edmonton area homes. As a result of their influence ten new workers attended the recent literature evangelist training school in Edmonton. Four of them are working already. During their walk with the Lord they have been instrumental in the baptism of five previous souls. Several others are making their decision. Their joy in the Lord doubled by the baptism of their sister, her husband and family. This past summer they witnessed the baptism of their mother.

David and Darrell recently visited the SDA Church in Canada office in Oshawa where they were invited to share their testimony. Their sincerity is truly evidenced by their enthusiasm. They report that the commission that Jesus gave in Luke 10 (NKJV) . . . "and sent them two by two before His face into every city and place where He Himself was about to go," imparted unto them a greater measure of faith and courage as they go door to door.

— Karl Samek

MANITOBA/SASKATCHEWAN

Surprise in Manitoba!



Sister Mary Pick of Rorketon, Manitoba was almost ready to start her annual ingathering, when two of her good Catholic friends stopped at her home with donations of twenty dollars each.

Sister Pick has been ingathering for about forty years. At one time she travelled with groups to distant places like Waterhen and St. Martin. Now she stays in her home neighborhood where the people look for her and are, as she

says, "kind of prepared for me." Even so, it is a bit of a surprise to have the donations come before anyone goes out to ask. Mrs. Heykin and Mrs. Puga, who have been friends of Mrs. Pick for a long time, have given regularly. They were on their way to visit a daughter, so they stopped in to give Sister Pick their contribution so they wouldn't be missed. Both ladies are widows and their enthusiasm to give to the Lord's work reminds one of why Jesus commended the widow who gave her offering.

Rorketon is only a small town, but already this year Sister Pick has collected \$126. Sometimes she has collected more than \$200 and it is obvious she has made many friends as she goes.

"Live With All Your Heart" Program in Kelowna

More than 1,500 people attended the fifteen "Live With All Your Heart" lectures by Dr. Hans Diehl held in Okanagan Adventist Academy auditorium.

More than 1,200 took the first heart screen test. The vast majority needed moderate to substantial modifications and a few had serious problem indicators.

Of those tested, 65% were other than Seventh-day Adventist. "We have never had so many guests attend any of our programs before", reports Laverne Krenzler. The program also uses about 250 to 300 volunteers.

Diehl's lectures deal with diet, exercise and attitudes relating to heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and other such diseases. He stresses the importance of working closely with one's own medical doctor.

The spiritual phase is also important in Diehl's program. The last three lectures were presented by Jim Zachary from the "Quiet Hour", and Gene Fitzgerald, dealing with spirituality, forgiveness, and self-worth. On the final Sabbath, all are invited to the Adventist Church to hear Diehl's final message.

The program does not go without results. With the aid of Dr. Sid Kettner and the 1987 Creston campaign, Bob and Theresa Anderson became Seventh-day Adventists. The same program, offered in Vernon in 1988, resulted in two baptisms.

Laverne Krenzler comments "Traditional Adventist evangelism teaches salvation by grace and bible doctrines. The 'Live With All Your Heart' project teaches a Christian lifestyle that meets the people's physical as well as spiritual needs."



Bob and Theresa Anderson with Dr. Hans Diehl.

Reunion Leads To Baptism

Elizabeth Sooney, a Figian lady, was baptized at the Westminster Church on August 122, 1989 by Pastor Raul Hernandez.

As a child in Fiji, Elizabeth was taken from her mother by her father. All she ever knew about her mother was her name, found on a birth certificate. In 1975, Elizabeth came to Canada with her father and stepmother. A year ago she placed an ad in *The Fijian Sun-Times* seeking information about her mother. Her mother responded to the ad, and she and Elizabeth were united.

However, Elizabeth noticed her mother reading the Bible and learned that she was a Seventh-day Adventist. Church attendance and Bible studies led to baptism.

Quesnel Church is Dedicated

Sabbath, September 16, 1989 was a high day for the members of the Quesnel Church as former pastors and visitors from Prince George and Williams Lake churches joined the Quesnel congregation in celebrating the dedication of their church building.

The Quesnel Church began the summer of 1951 when John Corban, a young pastor and his wife came to work in the area. It was officially organized on September 1, 1979 with 24 charter members. The present church building was purchased in 1982.



Left to right: Grace and Reuel Shankel, Wayne, Melayne, Darren, and Meldra-Joy Shankel (nee Choban) and Alex and Margaret Choban.

Golden Anniversary for Two Families United in Love

Reuel and Grace Shankel were married in Leduc on June 28, 1939. Alex and Margaret Choban who did not know the Shankels at the time but had heard about the wedding from mutual friends, were married in Edmonton two weeks later, on July 12.

While the Shankels pursued a very successful farming career, crop failure forced Choban to take a job at Canadian Junior College's printing press instead of continuing his theological studies. Although he later completed the requirements for his degree, printing became his life's work when he accepted a call to manage the denomination's presses in South Africa. From there he went on to Maracle Press and Pacific Press.

In the meantime the Shankels were blessed with a son, and sought and found God in the little Adventist church at Leduc. When their son fell in love with the Choban's only daughter, the lives of the two couples became inextricably united.

When Reuel Shankel retired from farming and Alex Choban retired from the press, both couples moved to the Okanagan to be near their children. And it was at the home of these children, Wayne and Meldra-Joy Shankel, that they celebrated their golden anniversaries together. More than 70 friends and relatives were on hand to congratulate the couples and share in the celebration.

The Shankels and Chobans are dedicated members of the Penticton Seventh-day Adventist church and still give unstintingly of their means and talents to further God's work.

Elfriede Volk

Three Baptized in Brampton

It was an exciting day Sabbath, July 22, 1989, when Mrs. Kim Doolan, standing next to Pastor Stanwick, surrendered her heart to the Lord in baptism. Kim was influenced by her husband Dan, who was baptized a year before, and also by Pastor Stanwick with whom she had been studying for some time.

This was a direct answer to Dan's prayers.

Tracy York, seen next to Kim, is a Kingsway College graduate, and is presently studying nursing at Andrews University. Tracy was influenced by a dedicated Christian boyfriend, and she is joining the Orangeville Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mr. Lloyd Minot also joined the church, influenced by the witness of his teenage daughter, Dawn. We give God the glory.



Pastor Clayton Stanwick (left) with three new members of the church.

Youth Joins North London



Jayson A.J. Brown was baptized at St. Thomas on June 17 and joined the North London church. Jayson's mother, Karol had taken him to Sabbath School and church. He requested Bible studies given by Pastor Michael Lay. He has a very positive outlook and interest in the church.



Ten Complete Revelation Seminar

"We were happy to present a certificate and corsage to ten very happy students who studied Revelation for eight weeks", reports Pastor Milton Perkins of the Leamington S.D.A. Church. The faithful members of the church provided a banquet dinner after the church service. The church attendance of these graduates already indicates a fine interest and the members are looking forward to these graduates becoming members of the church in the near future.

Hamilton Mountain Baptism



On June 3, 1989 Pastor Jack Friesen officiated at the baptism of three previous souls. They are left to right: Zaine Wilson, Pastor Friesen, Chris Irvine, Bible worker Miriam Popovic and Danny Macese.

Hawkesbury Baptisms



Last June, three young people from the Hawkesbury Church, were baptized by their Pastor, Claude Sabot. The ceremony took place in the St-Hubert Church at Longueuil, Quebec, since Hawkesbury does not yet have its own church. From left to right: Patrick Bonin, Lucie Legendre, Suzie Desjardins, and Claude Sabot.

Spanish Youth Baptized at Camporee

The Pennsylvania Friendship Camporee provided the natural scenery for the third baptismal ceremony celebrated by the Toronto Spanish Church. In this opportunity four pathfinders gave their souls to the Lord in a beautiful act that marked the beginning of a new life. The children are active members of the Toronto's 100 Pathfinder Club, which functions within the Toronto Spanish Church and whose staff is proud of having a part in the Lord's work.



Left to right front: Christine Gaete and Henry Sanchez. Back row: Pastor David Sanguesa, Fernando Gaete and Mario Lisi.

Ephesus Baptism

Seventeen precious souls recently expressed their love for Jesus through baptism, after hearing some dynamic and thought-provoking messages by Pastor Derrick Nichols of the Ephesus Church, during "The Way To Salvation" Crusade which was held at the church.

Attendance overall was good and both members and visitors alike were richly blessed. We thank God for His power and greatly rejoice in the harvest.

Quebec Attains Conference Status

November 12th, 1989 was an historic day for the church in Quebec. Delegates from across the province convened for a special session to witness the transition of our organization from Association (Mission) to a full-fledged conference.

Present to participate in this joyous event were Dr. Gary B. Patterson of the North American Division; Dr. Douglas D. Devnich, president of the Canadian Union; Elder Earl Parchment, Canadian Union Secretary, and Elder Gary DeBoer, Treasurer of the Canadian Union. Rejoicing with us also were the Maritime Conference which sent us greetings and a lovely bouquet. Pastor C. Shirley Greene joined us. He had worked for some time in Quebec.

The vote for conference status was a strong and confident one. In his report, Dr. Robert Samms, president of the Conference, noted, and Elder Patterson corroborated, that Quebec met, and in some instances exceeded, the basic criteria for conference status. For example, in terms of membership, Quebec has 36 churches and groups with an approximate membership of 2,950. Based on our present rate of growth, it is projected that Quebec will soon become the fourth largest conference in Canada. And, in terms of tithe, the increase for this year is approximately 16%.

The new workers who joined us since the last regular session (June 12, 1988) were welcomed publicly. They reflect the spirit of the new constitution which was voted overwhelmingly by the delegates. Our president's quest for "fairness to all" has obviously impacted on hiring practices.

Other important decisions made on this memorable day included:

(1) The acceptance of Anjou, Eben Ezer, Granby, Grand' Mère, Laval East, Montreal North Spanish, St. Georges de Beauce, Salem, and South Shore into the sisterhood of churches.

(2) The re-appointment of the existing officers and departmental leaders to function until the 1991 regular session.

(3) The purchase of a 250-acre property in Ste. Clothilde. In addition to serving as a campsite, this beautiful spot will be used for a variety of other purposes.

(4) The acceptance of the plans of the Education Planning Committee. These include the support of local church schools and the setting up of a secondary boarding school.

Yvonne A. Anderson



Baptism at Mauricie District

Seven more precious souls were added to the Grand-Mère and Trois Rivières groups, making fifteen the total baptized in the District of the Mauricie so far in 1989. Special mention must be made of Sister Bibiane Parent, the Personal Ministries leader in Grand-Mère, who has been very active in instructing new believers, and who appears in the picture standing behind her daughter. Seven of the fifteen new members are men, reports Joao Chaves, pastor of the district.

MARITIMES

Grace Reeves Retires

Grace Reeves retired after 36 years of service. For 31 years she served as secretary in the Maritime Conference office. Nine Conference presidents have worked side by side with Grace, and each one would leave with a testimony of her gentle and kind ministry. Fellow staff people who worked with Grace, as well as those who only knew her by telephone voice, will miss the "How are you, dear?" and "You're doing fine".

Many letters of appreciation were received from friends and placed into a scrapbook. This was presented to Grace at a staff farewell dinner on November 2, 1989. She will treasure this scrapbook for years to come.

It is Grace's plan to retire in the Moncton area which is home to her and her husband, Alan.



Elder Robert G. Schafer, president of the Maritime Conference, presented a memory scrapbook to Grace Reeves, retiring after 36 years of service. Her husband, Alan, is also present.

New Maritime Staff

The Maritimes welcomes two new families to the work force. Canadian Union College graduate, Roger Robichaud, and his wife, Jo-Anne, and their three children, Jeff, Aaron and Melanie, have established their residence in Moncton to serve as pastor of the Moncton, Hopewell Hill, and Rexton churches. For the Robichaud family it is returning home after an educational absence. The Conference looks forward to the Robichaud's ministry. The family's Acadian background will be a strong asset to the bilingual needs of this district.

Also, joining the Maritime Conference staff are Martin and Eileen Moores with their three daughters, Heather, Holly and Merrilee. For 19 years the Moores served in Africa and the Far East before coming to the Maritimes, residing in Moncton. Martin takes up the responsibilities of Secretary-Treasurer, and Eileen serves as executive secretary to the Conference president.



Eileen and Martin Moores.



Roger and Jo-Anne Robichaud.

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Births

EVAHNENKO—Rick and Caroline (nee Wiebe) a daughter, Kimberlie Colleen, September 30, 1989 at Sherwood Park, Alberta.

HOUGHTON—to Bill and Faith (nee Wright) a daughter, Brittany Alexandra, September 18, 1989 at Victoria General Hospital.

KUPPERS—Reiner and Elizabeth (nee Elkow) of Kitimat, BC, a son, Karl Dieter, February 6, 1989.

McCARTY—Arvin and Ida Lee (nee Werezuk), a daughter, Stephanie Ann, born August 1, 1989 in Lacombe, Alberta.

MORRISON—to Russell and Clarisa (nee Schoening) a son, Mark Benjamin Leslie on July 20, 1989 at Victoria General Hospital.

ROBERTS—to Keith and Rita of Pemberton, BC, a daughter, Krista Lynn on August 9, 1989 at Vancouver, BC.

ROBINSON—In Hamilton, on June 2, 1989 to Lloyd and Heidi (nee Davis), a daughter, Leah.

Milestones

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Edward and Bertha Gabel of Lakeview Heights, Kelowna, BC celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on October 1, 1989. They were married near Melville, Saskatchewan on October 1, 1939. From 1946 to 1953 Ed taught Church School in British Columbia, first at White Rock,



then Langley and finally at Okanagan Academy. In 1953 he accepted a teaching position with the British Columbia public school, a position which he held until his retirement in 1978.

The Gabels reaffirmed their wedding vows at the Kelowna SDA Church with a reception following. The bride of yesteryear wore her original wedding dress.

A tribute was given by their children Jean and Roger.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Edwin William and Harriett Elizabeth Mobey celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on April 6, 1989 in Victoria, BC.

The Mobey's were married in the Victoria Baptist Church in 1939 and have lived in Victoria since that time. Many messages of congratulations were received.

Weddings

GORDEY - KOEHN

Irma, youngest daughter of Herbert and Elfriede Koehn of Wanham, AB., and Dale, youngest son of William and Lil Gordey of Grimshaw, AB., exchanged wedding vows on July 23, 1989. Family and friends joined them at the Medicine Hat SDA Church where Pastor Chris Kinman officiated at the ceremony. The couple are residing in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

HUTTON-SCOTT

A beautiful wedding was celebrated in the Vancouver Central Church on Sunday, October 15, 1989 when Jeffrey G. Hutton and Karen Renee Scott were united in the sacred bonds of marriage by Pastor Bob Tetz.

The groom is the son of Ilo Hutton, of Walla Walla, Washington and the bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Aldergrove, BC. The couple now resides in Aldergrove where Jeffrey is a building contractor and pilot and Karen practices law.

MARCHUK - ENS

On Sunday, September 3, family and friends gathered to witness the marriage of Norma Ens, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jake Ens of Saskatoon, and Randy Marchuk, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Marchuk of Saskatoon. The happy couple are making their home in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

McPHEE - WOOD

On June 25, 1989 Mary McPhee of Rosthern, Saskatchewan and Richard Wood of Olney, Maryland were united in marriage in a beautiful ceremony in the Rosthern Mennonite church.

Pastor John Boardman officiated at

the wedding ceremony. The couple are making their home in Maryland.

PETERKIN - ENOE

Rupert Peterkin and Catherine Enoe were united in marriage on October 1, 1989 at the Ottawa Seventh-day Adventist Church. The service was conducted by Pastor Dennis Heintz assisted by Pastor Eddy Johnson. The Peterkins are residing in Gloucester, Ontario.

SANTOS-TRYNCHUK

On August 3, Carla Trynchuk and Daniel Santos exchanged their marriage vows on the island of Kauai, in the Hawaiian Islands. Carla is the daughter of Pastor Nick and Esther Trynchuk of Delta, BC and Daniel is the son of Pastor Arthur and Barbara Santos of New York City. The marriage took place on the beautiful grounds of the Westin Hotel, both pastors officiating in the marriage ceremony with their families present. The couple now resides in New York City.

SOLEY - MASCOTTA

Roy Soley and Anita Mascotta were married in the Hamilton Mountain Church on April 23, 1989 by Pastor Eric Juriansz.

WEIDNER-SPENST

The Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding uniting Elsie Spenst of Kelowna, BC and Adam Weidner of St. Thomas, Ontario with Pastor Dan Jackson officiating. The couple will make their new home in St. Thomas, Ontario.

ZAZULAK-TRYNCHUK

Sunday, July 30, was the date of the marriage of Jack Zazulak and Tina Trynchuk in the Beauvallon, Alberta church. Jack is the son of Paul and Esther Zazulak of Edmonton, Alberta and Tina is the daughter of Bill and Anna Trynchuk of Myrnam, Alberta. Jack and Tina live in Edmonton.

Obituaries

BANKS—W. Charles Banks was born in Haywood England in 1894, and passed away in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia on October 11, 1989. He accepted the Adventist faith in 1933. He and his wife just recently had their 72nd wedding anniversary. He leaves to mourn, his dear wife Amelia, two sons, Grant of Moncton, N.B. and Dr. Richard of Loma Linda, California; one granddaughter, two grandsons, and two great-granddaughters, one sister and two brothers, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Buriel was in Abercrombie Cemetery, where he rests until the resurrection morning.

BAYLISS—Hubert George Oliver Bayliss was born on January 4, 1907 in Stonesfield, Oxfordshire, England. Upon immigrating to Canada he lived in Victoria, BC and as a young adult gave his heart to Jesus and was baptized. On January 7, 1942 he was married to Kathleen Tinkler and to their union two daughters, Hetty and Eileen were born.

Hubert died on September 30, 1989, at the age of 82, at Kelowna, BC. Left to mourn his passing: his loving companion Kathleen; daughters Hetty Rimmer and Eileen Moores; and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Suiter, Pastor Walter Bergey, and Pastor Dan Jackson at the Orchard City Seventh-day Adventist Church in Kelowna, BC. Interment followed at the Kelowna City Cemetery.

BELL—Bob Bell was born at Holmfild, Manitoba and died in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan on July 22, 1989. He married Ann Banilevic. They had two sons. Bob joined the church about 10 years ago and was a very devoted and involved church member.

He had been on the police force and was a very respected citizen. Left to mourn are his wife, Ann; sons, Perry and Todd and three grandchildren.

The funeral service at the Hillside Apostolic Church in Moose Jaw was conducted by Pastors Laughton and Kempert.

BRAITHWAITE—Mrs. Winnifred Ethel of Calgary, passed away at the Bow Valley Centre on August 9, 1989. Mrs. Braithwaite is survived by five sons, Joseph, Wentworth, Ferdie, Fitzroy and Gene; one daughter, Bertha Ferrance; twenty-five grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren. She is also survived by two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held in the Calgary Pineridge Church on September 4 with Pastors Rudy James and John Adams officiating.

DUECK—Ettie Amy Dueck was born November 25, 1914 in Garthland, Saskatchewan. She passed to her rest on March 7, 1989 in Salmon Arm, British Columbia.

In April of 1937 Ettie and Bill Dueck were united in marriage. This union was blessed with three daughters: Carol Clarisa, Joan Eleanor and LaVerne Lavra and one son Robert Dennis, who predeceased his mother in 1977.

In 1940 she joined the church and they became actively involved in the Salmon Arm Church and in community work.

Painfully missing Ettie are her loving husband Bill, her three daughters, seven grandchildren, her two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral service in Salmon Arm Seventh-day Adventist Church was officiated by Pastor David Ellis and Pastor Ted Wasyliuk.

KENNEDY—Margaret, was born in Seabright Nova Scotia in 1911 and passed away in Florida on June 19, 1989. Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Warren; a son, John; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and two half sisters. Burial was in Connecticut.

LENNOX—William Murdoch Lennox was born on October 16, 1902 in Scotland and died on October 19, 1989 in Abbotsford, British Columbia.

He was baptized into the Church in Glasgow at the age of 14. He graduated from Stanborough Missionary College and with his wife, Dorothy May Smith, entered the ministry in Huddersfield.

Pastor Lennox ministered to the church in the North England Conference and the Scottish and Welsh missions, and in Canada where he preached in British Columbia up until two years before his death.

William Lennox leaves to mourn him his wife, May; his children, William, John, and Janet; five grandchildren; one sister and two nephews and a niece. Also many friends on both sides of the Atlantic.

Pastor Lennox was buried at Musselwhite Cemetery in Abbotsford, British Columbia.

LONGARD—Eldred Levi, born August, 1902, died October 24, 1989. He was married to the former Marjorie Drysdale, and was a life-time member of the Tantallon, SDA Church, Nova Scotia. Eldred was known as "Mr. Ingatherer" because of his interest in the Ingathering program. He is survived by a daughter, Sharon Lehmann; two sons, David and Roy; one brother and seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held in the Tantallon Church, conducted by Pastor G. Houston. Interment in the church cemetery, where he awaits the resurrection.

MATIKO—Mrs. Irene passed to her rest on June 15, 1989 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan at the age of 87 years. She married John Matiko in 1918. She was born in Russia and at the age of 5 came to Canada with her parents. Surviving are her three sons: Dr. Reuben, Kenneth, and Norman; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; one sister and four brothers.

MINDENHALL—Audrey Mindenhall was born on March 22, 1904, near the town of Boissevain, Manitoba. She passed away in Abbotsford, British Columbia, on July 16, 1989, after a life of dedicated service to her Lord.

Audrey taught in the church schools of Alberta and British Columbia and in the British Columbia Conference office she served as secretary.

Audrey was predeceased by her husband in 1986 but leaves to mourn their loss one brother, one sister, a step-daughter, Gladys Sparshatt, and hosts of friends.

Pastor Terrence Davin, assisted by Pastor Frank White, conducted the funeral service and interment was in the Hatzic Cemetery near Mission, BC.

PASHOVITZ—Wassa was born in Kiev, Ukraine on September 29, 1896 and passed away in Saskatoon on September 27, 1989. Left to mourn her passing are her son, Alec and three daughters, Olga Osmenchenko and Tammy Grotton and Helen Gray.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

SCOTT—Elinor Adrianna (Lowe) was born on August 29, 1909 in Pembroke, Bermuda and passed away on October 25, 1989 in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Elinor is survived by three daughters, Sally Keizer, Pat Berteotti and Gerry Bezanson; three sons Stanley, Philip and David; twenty-eight grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren.

Interment was at Oakridge Memorial Garden, Lower Sackville, where she awaits the return of her Lord and Saviour.

SMITH—Gertrude Margaret was born June 23, 1903 at Langdon, North Dakota, and passed away at Rosetown, Saskatchewan on August 2, 1989. Mrs. Smith was an active member of the Conference Church and will be sadly missed by the Rosetown Company. Those left to mourn are her two sons, Mich and Gordon, and two daughters, Donna and Edna.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor J. Boardman with interment at Rosetown Cemetery.

SUTHERLAND—In Hamilton on June 12, 1989 Pearl Sutherland, age 98 years. She was a long-time member of the Hamilton Mountain Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Jack Friesen conducted the service and interment was in Hamilton.

WHITE—Clarence Andrew White was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and passed to his rest on October 12, 1989 in the White Rock, BC. He was a school teacher for many years and a Seventh-day Adventist for over 50 years. He is survived by his wife and 2 granddaughters, his mother, a sister, and seven brothers.

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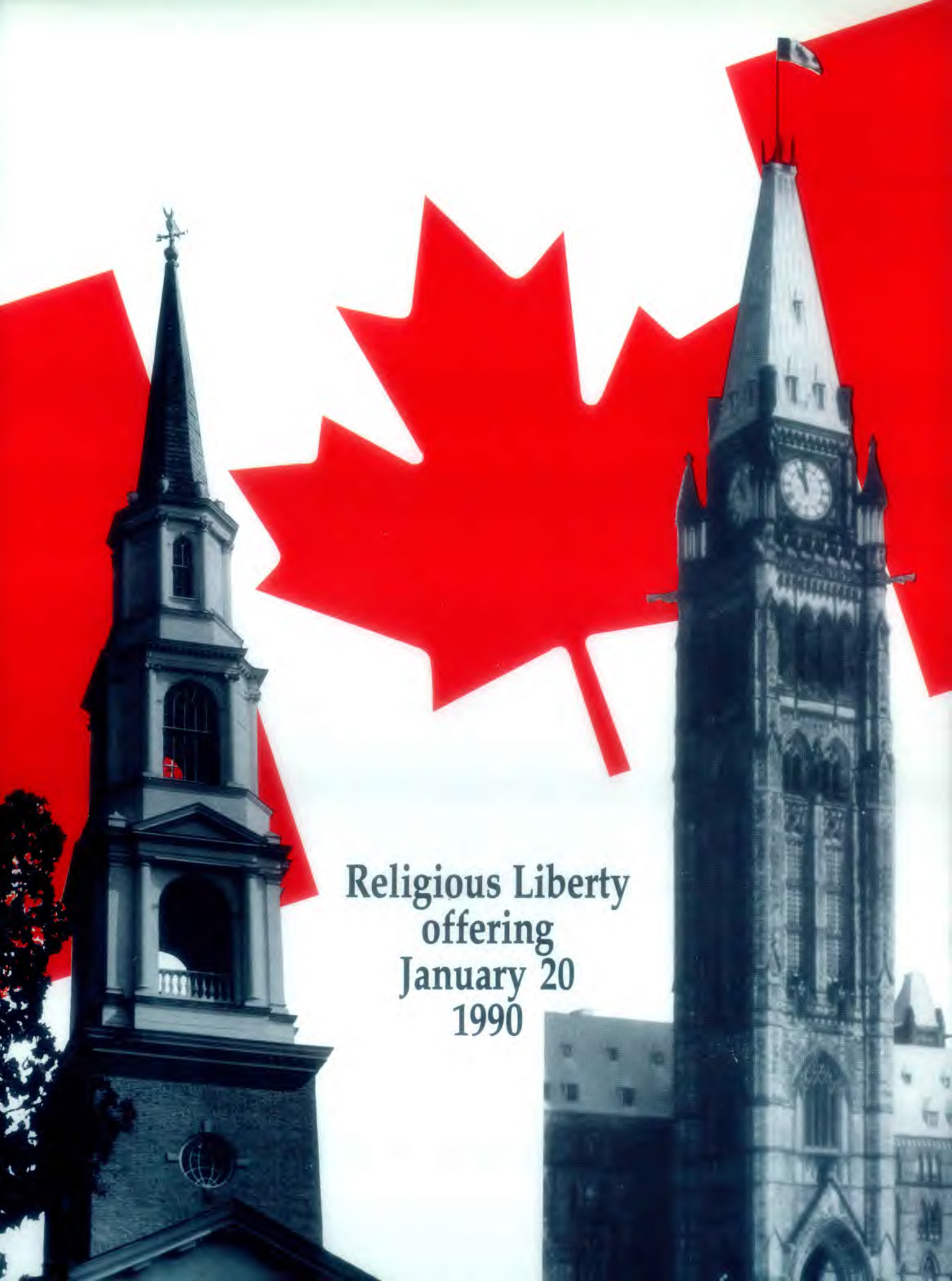
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