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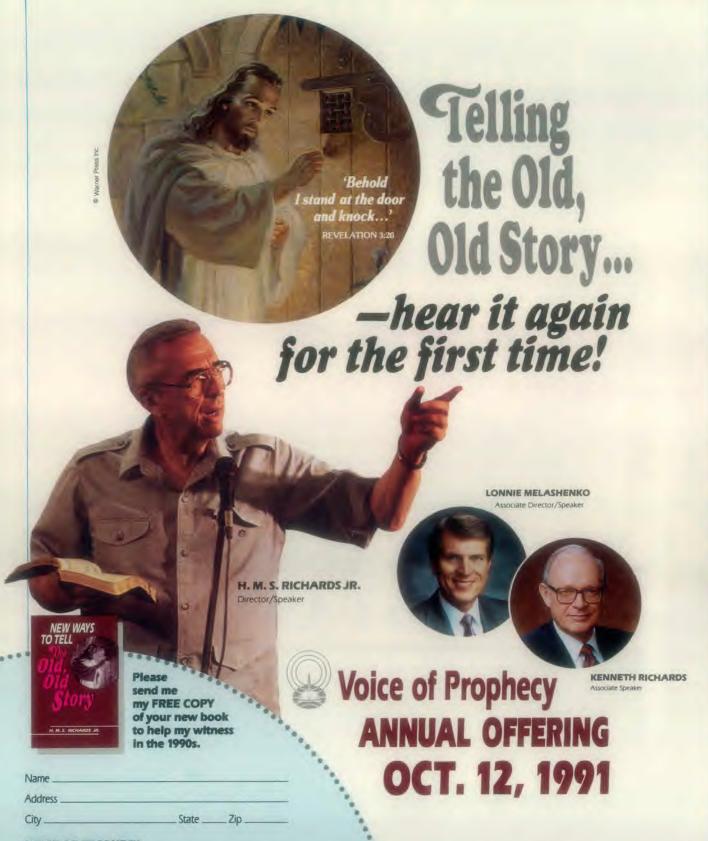
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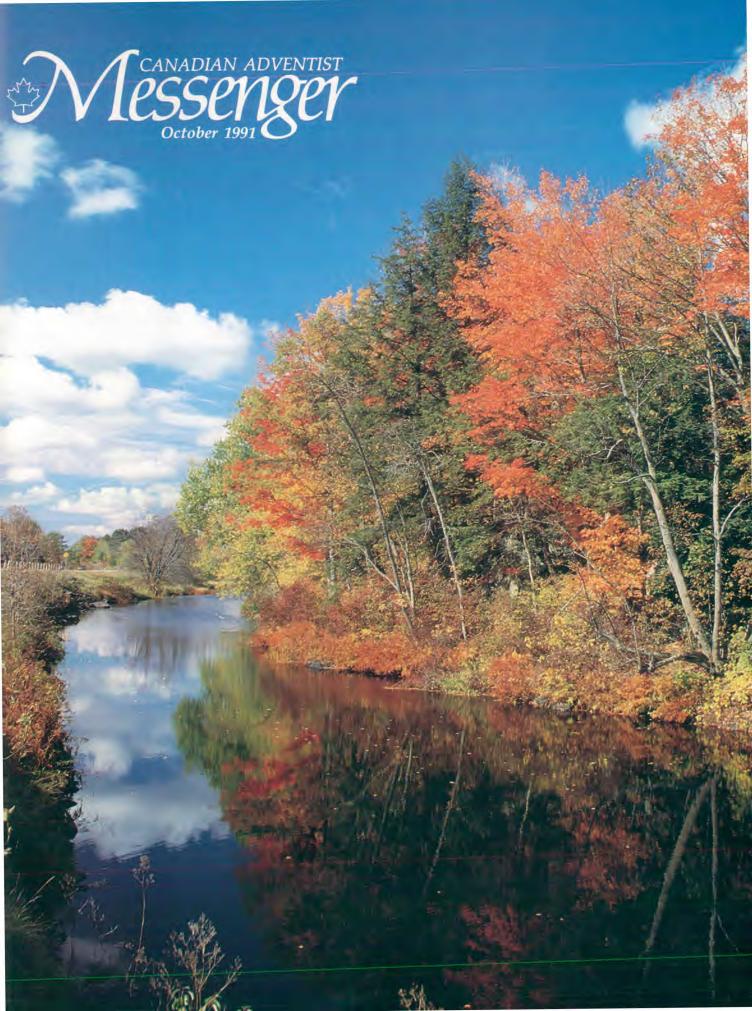
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Douglas Devnich

HE REVIVAL is here! I saw it in Fredericton. A few years ago I had heard about the Fredericton, New Brunswick Seventhday Adventist Church. Perhaps I had heard wrongly, but somehow I had the impression that it was a "struggling", small group that wasn't very happy.

But, marvellous things have happened.

On September 14, it was my opportunity to join with the people in Fredericton to celebrate the dedication of their Church. It was nearly like thinking one is going to "Dullsville" and then finding out he or she is in the New Jerusalem.

When Pastor Jun and Dr. Hope Ravelo came to Fredericton less than two years ago to pastor the Church, they found it in debt nearly \$55,000. The Church School was going to be closed, there was no weekly prayer meeting and only a "handful" of members worshipped together on Sabbaths. Jun Ravelo had just dedicated himself to pastoral ministry after several years of teaching ministry. But now

Fredericton Church?"

God, Hope and Jun decided that there were many ways to make a difference in Frederiction. Dr. Hope said, "The Church School cannot close. I will teach without pay." Pastor Jun said, "I will first teach the people about the love of Jesus and show them how to have a close relationship with Jesus. Everything else will then work out." And it has.

One day the Pastor asked one of the men, "Why don't you have a weekly prayer meeting?" The answer given was that no one comes. "Well, you and your wife can come, and Hope and I will be there," said the Pastor. Prayer meetings today in the Fredericton Church are lively experiences of intensive, inductive Bible study and spirited sharing of personal experiences with Jesus. They sing enthusiastically and they celebrate what God is doing for them.

One day Pastor Jun gathered his Church members together and said, "You know we have the debt problem. We must care for it somehow. What shall we do?" One dear sister of the Church said, "I have an

a number of them at home. I could show them and sell them to help pay the debt." So, the Pastor in his regular creative style had flyers printed and distributed them throughout the city. (Now remember, these quilts are "state of the art"-worth thousands of dollars). On the day of the showing \$400 was raised just from the people who came to look at the quilts.

Shortly after, a craft sale was conducted. Almost \$1,100 was raised from selling crafts. Donations from many parts of the continent were received totalling \$1,300. The church members also gave of their means to make up the difference.

Read this: In six months the entire debt was paid up-they burned the

mortgage.

When Elder Ken Crawford was the pastor of the Fredericton Church, his visionary dedication led to the establishment of a Food Bank operated by the Church but funded by the Government. For several years the Food Bank has been helping many disadvantaged people in the city. As a result of helping people, caring for their needs and witnessing as opporidea. I make quilts and have | tunities arose, the Frederic-

ton Church has now welcomed four people into membership through baptism, largely because of the Food Bank. Two more are studying toward baptism even now. I can't help thinking about the ministry of our Lord Jesus. He went about helping people with their felt needs, then He pointed them to eternal salvation.

I wish I could tell you the whole "powerful" story of Fred—a man who for many years was antagonistic to the Church. Sharon, his wife, had dropped away from Church fellowship. One day, a church member met Sharon and invited her to come to church again. The inviter said something like this, "Something new is going on there, the Church is different now".

A series of humanly unbelievable things then happened, including the time when Fred suffered a heart attack. As Sharon tried to put "nitro" pills into his mouth while he lay on the floor, Fred said, "I'm giving my heart to Jesus. If Jesus wants me up I'll be able to get up without those pills." Fred did get up off the floor and since that day he has taken no pills and the physicians

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himself and God, "What

say he no longer has a heart problem. Fred agrees, he has a healthy heart because he gave it to Jesus and when you meet him, he literally scintillates as he tells you of his happiness in the Lord and in the Church.

Finally, but not all of the Fredericton story, I must tell you about the oranges.

When the Ravelos came to Fredericton, the Church did have the customary program of selling oranges for Church School support. In previous years the program netted approximately \$14,000 after paying the coordinator and paying compensation for handling

> "...you will know the difference between True Revival and False Revival."

of oranges. (Incidently, Government regulations require that for the Church to sell oranges for charitable purposes, it must be done by volunteers.)

When Hope found out how the program was operated, she, in her innocent yet effervescent style said, "Let us make the orange program a totally volunteer program". Someone asked, "But who will coordinate the program without pay?". Hope answered, "Well, if no one else will, I will do it."

Someone else was willing to be the coordinator. Then the whole church became involved. Even little children excitedly came to unload the transport trucks. There were nearly too many people standing in line to carry boxes. It became a "fun" experience for everyone.

Now, here is the "bottom line": this past year, instead of a gain of \$14,000 the church School got \$21,000 from the distribution of oranges and they are hoping to get \$30,000 this year.

My dear brothers and sisters of the Church in Canada, I say again, the Revival is here. I saw it and I experienced it in Fredericton. If you want it in your church, it can happen there

I hear some people grumbling and criticizing and worrying about changes in the church "these days". I hear some panic among us warning that "it's the modern false revival". But, if you go to Fredericton, you will know the difference between True Revival and False Revival.

Now, I have a new dream-that every Church in Canada will experience The Revival, Fredericton style.

LEGAL NOTICE ADRA, CANADA BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of ADRA, Canada will be held in the board room of the Offices of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, located at 1148 King St. E., Oshawa, Ontario on Friday, November 15, 1991 at 8:00 a.m.

The purpose of the Annual Meeting is to elect the officers and Board members for the ensuing year; to consider possible changes in the constitution and by-laws; and to transact any other business that may properly come before the Board. Each consitituent is urged to attend.

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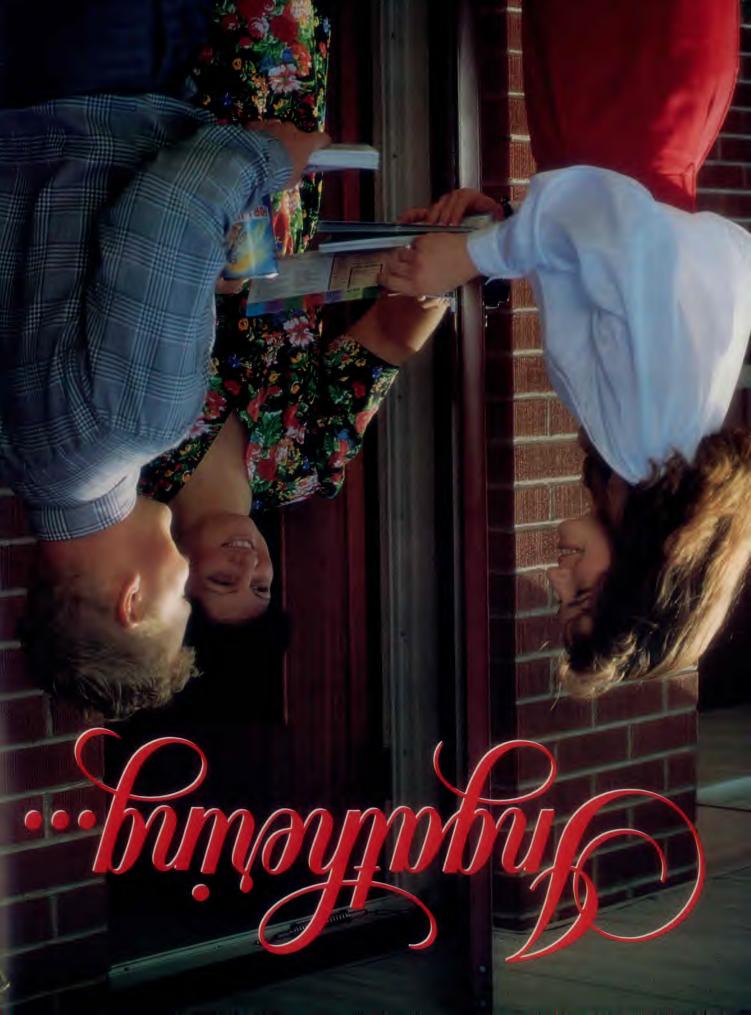
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Roles and Goals

HEN WE THINK OF autumn, we think automatically of apples, red leaves, falling leaves, cool nights, and some of us even think of Ingathering. Yes, autumn is Ingathering time. Ingathering can be a burden or a joy; it all depends on the attitude and the goal we have.

Our major goal when we do Ingathering is not getting money but searching for souls. Many men and women are honestly searching for God but they do not know where to go. Our role is to go and find them. This is the reason why it is so important to pray before we go Ingathering so that the Lord will open our eyes to see those who are searching for

A member who is always looking for souls when he goes for Ingathering, said that last Sunday, September 22, he was able to invite seven persons to church as a result of his efforts during Ingathering time. One of them was a Seventh-day Adventist refugee who had just arrived in Canada.

Of course, most of the time you cannot invite people right away and it takes more than one visit to be able to do so. This is the reason why it is so

important to keep the same territory every year. People will recognize you and will confide in you. By keeping the same territory, two of the people visited by this brother are members of our church today.

One of our members takes note of the people who have been nice to him or have shown some interest and invites them by letter to special events of the church such as seminars, etc.

In some cases, you can be of help right away. If we go Ingathering, knowing that we are here to serve, the Lord can use us. I would like to share with you an amazing experience as it was told by Brother Nextler:

"One Sunday afternoon I was impressed to take some Laurel, Maryland, members to Gambrill, Maryland for Ingathering. One of the church school teachers, Genevieve Hobbs and I were assigned to work one street together, working on opposite sides. After about three quarters of an hour, the teacher told me she was somewhat discouraged over her poor results. Praying together about it, we continued our efforts.

"Suddenly I missed Sister Hobbs. For ten or 15 minutes I waited for her, praying that God would protect her. At last she came out of a house that had all the blinds pulled down. Hastening up to me,

she exclaimed jubilantly. 'Oh, Brother Nextler, I've had the most amazing experience. God helped me to save a life; praise His name!

"She told me that the first call she made after our prayer was to the house from which she had just come. With the blinds down, it had the appearance of not being inhabited. Nevertheless, she knocked several times. Not getting any response, she started to leave. Suddenly the door was thrown open by a wildeved, dishevelled woman who demanded, 'What do you want?'

"Taken aback, Sister Hobbs had presence of mind enough to reply, 'Iesus sent me here to see you.'

"The woman hesitated, then brightened, inviting Sister Hobbs to come in and be seated. With tears in her eyes, the woman exclaimed. 'He must have sent you here to save my life. I was so discouraged that I decided to take my life today. I pulled down all the shades, locked the doors, then went to the kitchen. Knelt down in front of the stove, stuck my head in the oven, and was about to turn on the gas when you knocked.'

"The teacher told the distraught woman about Jesus' love for her and His desire to help her. Then she prayed with the

"As peace and joy came to the lady, she expressed her deep appreciation for the visit, saying again, 'God must have sent you here to save my life."

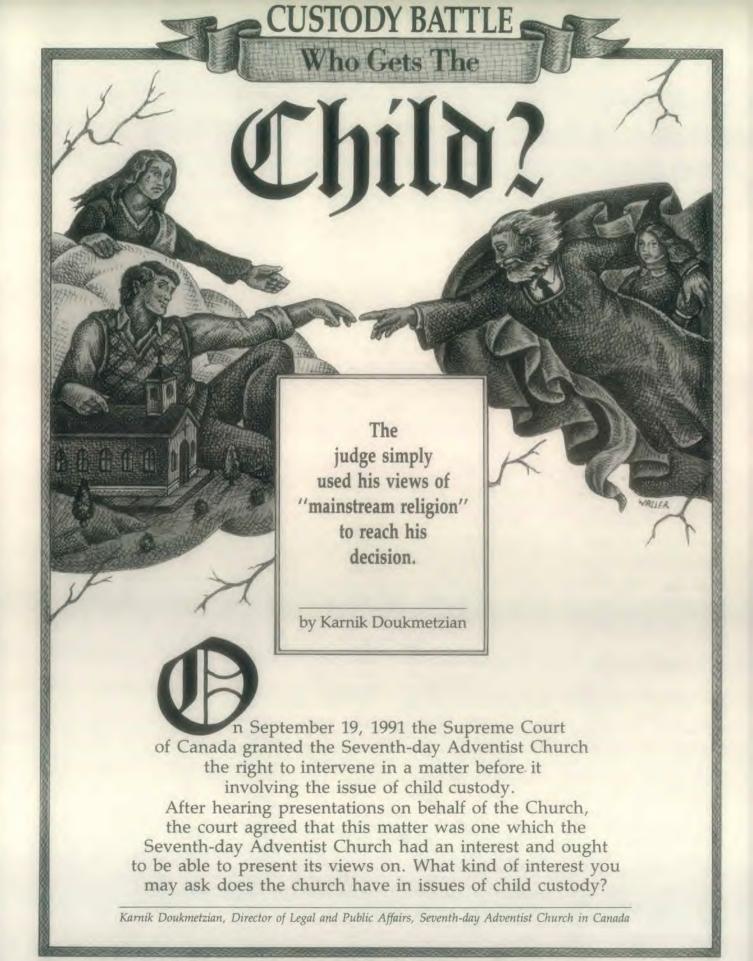
You can see the Lord is using us when we make ourselves available.

Our Ingathering goals are

- search for souls
- make a list of potential interests and invite them to special church meetings
- · do Ingathering in the same territory every year to create confidence and friendship
- reclaim SDA members who are backslidden, or who are new to the area
- · And in addition, God will give you money. Money that will help churches in their community programs and ADRA in their world involvement.

If we understand that we are workers for God, that we do this in His place, He will bless us. Those blessings come by helping others now and for eternity. Our burden will be changed into joy. Pray about Ingathering, make yours the Ingathering goals as mentioned, and you will see yourself eager to get started. May God bless you.

> -Claude Sabot Associate Director, Coordinated Ministries



The two cases in which the intervention has been allowed involve disputes between parents of children who, having separated or divorced are now attempting to determine their rights with respect to the children and in particular the role that religion will play on who gets custody of the child and the rights of the noncustodial parent to teach the children about their religious beliefs.

These cases before the Supreme Court of Canada, one from the Province of Quebec and the other from

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British Columbia both involve Roman Catholic mothers who are attempting to limit the rights of the non-custodial Jehovah's Witness father. The appeal courts in these provinces after hearing the matters, reached conflicting decisions thus necessitating the Supreme Court of Canada to be the final arbitrator.

In the Quebec case, the father was requesting custody of the child due to refusal of the mother to provide him with access. On hearing his application, the court refused to grant him access and in fact proceeded to restrict his rights by prohibiting him from having the child participate in religious activities with the Jehovah's Witnesses or be taught anything about the father's religion. There was no indication or evidence that allowing the child to participate would cause the child any harm. The judge simply used his views of "mainstream religion" to reach his decision. The judge was of the opinion that the child being faced with two religious views would be perturbed and thus it would not be in the "best interests of the child" to allow it to be brought up faced with these issues. Such a philosophy led one judge in the United States to comment that "being raised a Jehovah's Witness would not be in the best interest of the child, given the fact that the principles, the way I understand them, do not fit in the Western way of life in this society."

If judicial philosophy is of this nature towards Jehovah's Witnesses, would it be any different towards Seventh-day Adventists? One would hardly think so bearing in mind that Adventists are not considered to be part of the mainstream of religions. In spite of this judicial philosophy, the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms does offer Canadians certain freedoms and guarantees. Among them, the "liberty interest" which as one judge has suggested includes the "parents right to educate his children in accordance

with his conscientious beliefs". The Quebec court in its decision appeared to disregard this line of reasoning choosing instead to place its own interpretation on the Charter, an interpretation which on its face appears to be in conflict with the intent and recent judicial interpretation of the Charter.

In British Columbia a similar case came forward through the courts and while at the trial stage the judge ruled in a similar way as the Quebec courts, at the appeal stage a more proper interpretation was given which included this statement that "the fundamental freedom of religion enjoyed under the Charter, by those who espouse minority or unorthodox religious beliefs, or indeed by those who have no religious belief at all, and only prevail if the courts of this country maintain a role which permits no qualitative evaluation of any religious belief, and which restricts any examination of a religious doctrine to determine if real physical or psychological harm will be caused by a religious doctrine". What the Judge was saying was that you cannot simply look at the religious beliefs of either parent to establish that harm will or will not come to the child. By doing it that way you begin to make a decision based on the personal value judgment of the person giving that evidence or the judge making the decision.

While the fact situation in British Columbia was similar, the opposite result was obtained from the Court of Appeal which confirmed the access parent's right to share his or her religious beliefs with the child. Each parent, the Court ruled has the fundamental freedom under the Charter to adopt and to follow whatever religious belief he or she chooses and to teach and disseminate his or her beliefs to the children.

"It follows" the Judge stated, "that each parent is entitled to hold his or her own views on matters of religion. Each is entitled without fear of hinderance or reprisal to manifest their respective beliefs openly, by worship and practice or by teaching and dissemination. For each an important element to the right to teach and to disseminate their respective beliefs must surely be the right to share those beliefs with their children." The Judge was quoting from a 1985 decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in which the Chief Justice of Canada spelled out essence of the concept of religious freedom. What would religious freedom mean if a person could not share it with others let alone his children.

The law dealing with child custody cases is quite clear in that the predominant consideration should be what is in the best interests of the child. While this has been a proper test to apply, the answer is obtained only after a subjective evaluation in which parents and experts are provided the opportunity to give evidence. After hearing the evidence a judge, with his cultural influences, social custom and history proceeds

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to decide the fate of the child. Experts are used typically to show the effect such a decision would have on a child. But they are not always useful as was evidenced in a Florida case in which the following exchange was recorded:

Q. "You think it is unhealthy for a child to be a Jehovah's Witness in this culture?"

A. "I say it is unhealthy for this child to be raised as a Jehovah's Witness."

Q. "Because she would not fit in the mainstream of society?"

A. "Yes,"

By what right can these so-called experts decide that being raised in a non-mainstream religion would be unhealthy for a child? The difficulty is that judges all too often place great reliance on these experts and reach their decisions based on the inputs received from these experts.

The disparity between the Quebec and British Columbia courts is quite clear. The Quebec court ruled that being brought up in two inconsistent religious traditions will automatically be damaging to the children. In British Columbia, the opposite conclusion was reached. The court stated that there was no evidence to show that exposure to two religions would be harmful. The Supreme Court of Canada will now have to resolve this disparity with inputs from the Adventist Church.

The argument which the Seventh-day Adventist Church will advance before the Court will be that preference should not be given to one religion over another when awarding custody nor should the parent's religious beliefs be a factor when determining custody unless it can be established that real physical or psychological harm is being caused to the child by a religious belief or doctrine. In addition, a parent should be free to inform his or her child concerning religious matters.

Members of the Adventist Church are not immune to the fact situations outlined above. There have been a. number of cases in which Adventists have faced such challenges. There is no indication that these types of cases will soon end. When faced with such a situation, what would you do? Would you capitulate or would you challenge in order to protect your rights? As a starting point, you should look to your local pastor for immediate assistance and guidance. He will then work with you through the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty director of your conference to provide the help you require for the protection of your religious liberties. Recognize that your Church is here to help you when any such issues arise.

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Opening Festivities

Kingsway College has started the year with 225 students from Grade 9 to 12. We have a wonderful student body who seem enthusiastic and eager to work. We have a variety of students from Ontario, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec, some from the United States, Bermuda, the Bahamas, China, Japan and one or two from the Western Provinces.

The usual opening festivities have taken place with a very successful handshake and march. The annual Mega Marathon was an exciting event which the students enjoyed





immensely. The corn boil on the first evening was attended by faculty and students.

Once again we thank our supportive Alumni for helping us achieve our goal this past year of over \$53,000 to help our worthy students attend Kingsway.

Attention all Alumni—Fall Alumni weekend is November 30 to Dec. 1 and Spring Alumni Weekend is May 1 to 3. Come home and enjoy fellowship and fun. Classes honoured this year are 32, 42, 52, 62, 67, 72, 82.

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- 3. Blind camper enjoys fragrance in flower garden—Camp Chawuthen, B.C.
- 4. Youngest camper learns to ride the sail board. Camp Frenda.
- 5. Thirty-eight campers and staff attended Blind Camp at Pugwash, N.S. Four came all the way from Newfoundland.

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ACCREDITATION AT LAST!

On September 5, 1991 Canadian Union college was pleased to acknowledge the announcement by the Minister of Advanced Education, the Honourable John Gogo, that the college had been approved to grant the Bachelor of Arts (Three-Year) degree. This announcement culminates a process that began in December of 1984, when the college applied to the newly formed Private Colleges Accreditation Board for approval to grant baccalaureate degrees. Over the years the college and board prepared refinements to the proposal. On May 3, 1991 the board voted to recommend approval of the proposal to the minister.

The college, which began as Alberta Industrial Academy at Leduc in 1907, operates under a private charter from the Government of Alberta. At its present location near Lacombe it functioned as a two-year post-secondary school until 1947 under the name of Canadian Junior College. At that time it was given the charter to grant degrees in divinity and took its present name. The institution, which includes a high school known as Parkview Adventist Academy, is the only post-secondary school operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada. Its 300 university students and 200 high school students come from all parts of Canada, as well as from the United States, the Far East, Africa, and Latin America. The well-trained faculty are from equally varied backgrounds.

The new degree program includes initial concentrations in English, Music, and Religious Studies. Under guidelines established by the accreditation board the college may add additional concentrations in disciplines where it has suficient staffing and curricula. With the accreditation of this degree and the courses that support it, the college can offer its students greater security in the viability and portability of academic credits. Those who obtain the three-year degree may enter the work place with a general arts education, continue their training in a professional faculty such as law or education, or apply for admission to a graduate program following additional undergraduate experience.

Canadian Union College sees this attainment as the first step toward the goal of broader academic opportunities for those who wish to pursue higher education in the context of Christian commitment. As the rest of the decade unfolds the college anticipates building on this important base.

Warren Trenchard Vice President for Academic Affairs

"Lifestyle Magazine" Receives Award in World Wide Competition

Faith For Today's "Lifestyle Magazine" recently received a Bronze Award from the prestigious Houston International Film Festival (THIFF).

The 30-minute program, "The Lost Children Show," was entered in the Public Affairs Programming category, and carefully judged by a committee of film and video professionals.

The 24th Annual WORLD-FEST, sponsored by THIFF, was the world's largest film and video competition in

number of entries. In a letter notifying us of the award, J. Hunter Todd, chairman and founder of the festival, stated that there were more than 3,150 entries competing from 47 countries. "As a Bronze Award winner... your entry will automatically be submitted to the 100 top international festivals... My sincerest congratulations for your outstanding creative excellence in this exceptional entry."

"We don't produce television programs for the purpose of winning awards," says Dan Matthews, executive producer of "Lifestyle Magazine," as well as director of Faith For Today, "but we generally submit several entries each year for evaluation by critics at various film and video festivals-both Christian and secular. Since the mission of Faith For Today is to communicate the Gospel to secular audiences, this specific award, coming from the largest secular film festival, is particularly important to us. It tells us that we are on the mark in terms of production quality and creative content."



Dan Matthews, executive producer of "Lifestyle Magazine," congratulates Warren Judd and Mike Beesley for their work on "The Lost Children Show," which garnered them a Bronze Award at the Houston International Film Festival.

Scholarships For College Students Assisting In Brazil Evangelism

The Voice of Prophecy plans to award up to 12 scholarships to Adventist college students in North America who participate in VOP evangelistic programs in Sao Paulo, Brazil, from June through August,

The American and Canadian students will work with Brazilian students in various neighbourhoods throughout the city of 17,000,000 people. The VOP radio teams from both the United States and Brazil will conclude the evangelistic thrust with a citywide series at a large stadium.

Students taking part in this mission project should com-

plete their sophomore or junior year of college by June 1993, and should be accepted for the fall, 1993, term at an Adventist college in North America. Preference will be given to those who speak and understand Portuguese or Spanish.

Each student accepted for the project is responsible for raising funds to pay for roundtrip airfare. Room and board will be provided by host churches in Brazil. The Voice of Prophecy's Committee of 500 is funding scholarships to be awarded to each North American student participates.

Persons who wish to be considered for "Brazil '93" may request an application form by writing: Gordon Henderson, Field Services Director, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91319.

The 1993 series highlights the 50th anniversary of A Voz da Profecia, the Brazilian Voice of Prophecy.

ADRA UPDATE



Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Canada

J.W. Wilson, Development Education

The AIDS Catastrophe— It's Just Before Us

How AIDS began is irrelevant, for now it is the innocent women and children who are being victimized. The Bible speaks of such as these "unto the third and fourth generations."

Here is what is happening, and even these figures are already out of date.

Over six million African adults have been infected by the AIDS VIRUS, with about one million having

developed AIDS. Half of those infected are women who transmit the disease to the newly born. By the year 2000, THE estimated infection globally will approach thirty million with most of the newly infected in sub-Sahara Africa and South and Southeast Asia.

By the year 2015 there could be seventy million infected Africans with a five million per year death rate. All of this could reduce the average life span by close to twenty years.

In Central and East Africa between one-quarter and one-third of all men and women, aged 15-49, have already been infected. AIDS deaths may exceed the expected deaths from ALL causes. As a result, child deaths may increase by ten

UNICEF has just reported, "this is a calamity whose dimensions are scarcely comprehensible."

With the expected deaths of several million women during the 1990's, the impact on family life and the social fabric will be terribly severe. The bed capacity in Central and East Africa hospitals are now filled by twenty to forty percent AIDS patients.

Potentially, the number of orphans will simply overwhelm the family's capacity to care for them.

The disease continues to spread at a rate of eleven percent per year. Can we imagine, even faintly, the growing armies of street children?

And this is only in Africa. The global implications are authentic and genuine. Again, regardless of its origin, the global potential of AIDS needs to be tackled with the same ferocious intensity as when a country is confronted by foreign invasion.

Luke 10 tells us of the man who was left "half dead." There were three observers-the Priest, the Levite and the Samaritan, whose compassion and his pence made him a genuine neighbour.

"Go and do thou likewise." We will not pass by on the other side. We will care, because we want





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THE ADVENTIST COLLEGE IN CANADA . . .

If You're Young, This Is For You

Startling predictions for the next decade were listed in a recent news magazine. If this author's crystal ball proves accurate, you might fly from the west coast to London in 90 minutes. And, while you're travelling, you just may wish to visit a lunar colony established by the United States.

The average life span will probably give you and your friends 100 years and by the turn of the century, many forms of cancer will have cures.

The buzz word for the 90's is Biotechnology (a study of how machines and people interact). You are scheduled to fill positions within the next ten years as scientists, engineers, teachers, and technicians.

Your flexibility may just become one of your most important skills for frequent and rapid changes will challenge you constantly. For instance, 70 per cent of jobs performed in 1982 just may not be in existence by the year 2000.

Besides flexibility, employers are going to want to know about your interpersonal relations. You need to have strong communication skills for any vocation. Ingenuity, adaptability, being able to solve problems and becoming an opportunist are also going to be required of the college graduate who wishes to be successful.

Four out of five jobs will have a service-orientation component and/or will feature information moving. The move from a goodsproducing society to a service-producing economy is the basis for this prediction of the future job market.

In addition, the futurists tell us there will be fewer children and young people. The greatest proportion of the population will be middle-aged and older people.

The fastest growing occupations include those that require the most educational preparation. However, any job which includes planning recreation, facilities, travel and medical assistance for the older population should be good

choices. Within the next decade, a Grade 12 diploma does not guarantee a good paying job. The key to a successful, fulfilling and rewarding career is education.

Certainly health professionals, teachers, social workers and social scientists will have some of the best opportunities in the job market.

Computer science and related technologies are not optional skills for a career-minded young person. Computer literacy will be an essential ingredient for the job market of the future.

You can look for new jobs with the changes in the environment. For instance, a longer average lifespan brings more jobs serving the elderly. Housing shortages make jobs for construction workers. Then there are the opportunities that environmental concerns create: waste management, ecology, industrial waste, quality control and pollution.

In the new world of the year 2000 and beyond, "finishing school" is passe. New technology will be affecting the workplace so rapidly that continuous training and upgrading is absolutely necessary. Beyond that, the amount of new knowledge and information will be developing so rapidly that technical data will become obsolete within five years.

Let's suppose that you have not settled on your career goals. A general liberal arts program will help you to make informed, intelligent choices. A strong academic program which includes mathematics will help to prepare you for a variety of career choices.

Canadian Union College provides leadership experiences, an excellent educational preparation for job opportunities and graduate study, and opportunities to perfect your communication skills. In addition, CUC's professors have a reputation of willingly becoming involved in making sure your college years are successful. Please write or call collect (403) 782-3381 for additional information or discussion regarding your career choices. Myrna Tetz Vice President for Advancement

Enrolment Increases Twenty-One Percent!

Canadian Union College's enrolment is higher this year than ever before in the history of the school. On registration day, the administration of the school hoped that enrolment would equal last year's. However, enrolment now stands at three hundred and twenty two students—a seventeen percent increase over last year!

Our students hail from almost every province across Canada, the United States, Hong Kong, Ireland, and Africa. In Canada, ten come from Newfoundland, four from Nova Scotia, six from New Brunswick, six from Quebec, forty-one from Ontario, four from Manitoba, twenty from Saskatchewan, one hundred and fiftyfour from Alberta, fifty-five from British Columbia, three from the Yukon Territories, and two from the North West Territories. Seventeen students come from the other countries mentioned earlier.

Students are enroled in several different programs on campus. Majors include Biology, Business Administration, Secretarial Science, Elementary Education, Junior High Education, Secondary Education, Music, English, Religion, and Behavioral Science. Pre-professional programs for which students are enroled include Engineering, Nursing, Dentistry, Medicine, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Den-



Sherry Varty and Rosa Arevalo enjoy freshmen orientation at Foothills Camp.

tal Hygiene, and Speech Pathology. The three most popular majors on campus are Elementary Education, Business Administration, and Religion.

Surprisingly, there are more new students on campus this year than returning students. This is mostly due to a large freshman class of one hundred and forty-six students. About twenty other students have transferred from other colleges and universities.

One of the major factors responsible for increased enrolment is the fact that CUC has offered more student aid this year than in years past. In addition, the recent accreditation has reinforced the students' confidence in the college's ability to offer academically acceptable degrees.



Jason Ford receives academic advice from Dr. Van Scheik during registration.

Student is Grateful For Thailand Mission Trip

Jeff Kapiniak, a sophomore studying religion at CUC, was recently in Thailand for a six week mission trip. A group of CUC students and faculty went to Thailand this past May to assist with the water needs of village people there.

In a recent letter directed to Bob and Myrna Tetz, Jeff wrote, "Our group worked along with the local people to complete three water projects: 1) installing an irrigation system; 2) piping drinking water to a village; and 3) repairing another drinking water system. All three projects involved hard work: carrying, laying and connecting pipes; digging trenches; building small dams; and trying to communicate with the local people working with us. It was most rewarding to see how much the people appreciated our work. We enjoyed singing for them, showing them pictures of Canada, playing games with them, as well as working with them. We made many friends, without being able to talk the same language. It was a very rewarding experience.

"I learned many things on this trip. I learned about the culture and sights of Thailand. We took an educational trip to the Burma border, staying in refugee camps at night. We experienced firsthand how ADRA operates and what ADRA is doing in Thailand. I really got a new perspective, a more realistic one, of what mission service is like.

"While staying at the school in Chiang Mai, we were able to interact with the students. I made many friends there. It was also amazing to hear the students' testimonies, and the hardships they experienced; their remarkable faith in God was encouraging. We were blessed while attending and taking part in the weekly church services with the students. I had the opportunity to play piano for many of the services.

"My life-changing Thailand ex-

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perience has made me more aware of mission needs. I have been drawn closer to God as I have experienced Him leading in my life. I may be a full-time overseas missionary some day. I have already decided to be a student missionary for a year."

Canadian Union College and Parkview Adventist Academy generally offer students several

mission opportunities throughout the year. CUC also sponsors several student missionaries that serve a one-year term overseas. Most students who have been missionaries, on a short- or longterm basis, would agree that being in another culture and serving others is indeed, a life changing experience.

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Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering

As we consider again the Week of Sacrifice offering, it would seem at face value that the concept of sacrifice is simple enough. Conventional wisdom has it that sacrifice is expected to be painful and unpleasant. But such a concept looks only from the outside, failing to perceive the altruistic heart of sacrifice.

How do I know when I have made a sacrifice? Have I sacrificed when I give up a milk shake in order to provide some small gift to the needy? Probably so. But on a very limited and elementary level. Maybe it only really counts if I give up the new car I would like to buy and keep on driving the old one. Or maybe it only becomes a "real" sacrifice when the old car breaks down and I have to walk everywhere. How do I know when I have made a sacrifice?

Is giving up what I want a sacrifice? How about giving up what I need? The problem with this line of reasoning is that it comes to the issue from the wrong direction. Sacrifice is not determined by how pained I am at the gift, but rather how pleased I am at the opportunity.

We speak of parents sacrificing for their children. Surely this is not evaluated on a pain quotient which establishes the level of sacrifice by determining the unpleasantness of childraising-as if the worse it is, the better the sacrifice. No, parents count it true joy to provide for their children. And all the while the provisions they make come from a store of resources which otherwise the parents

could have used for themselves.

A week of sacrifice or a day of fasting and prayer can easily become a ritual measured by the level of pain experienced. To this approach God speaks quite directly. It seems that, for Israel, the ritual had lost its relevance in a hostile society-and remember, it is the religious society to whom God is speaking. These "sacrificers" were greatly agitated over God's apparent lack of interest in their offering.

The Week of Sacrifice Offering will be received in the churches on November 9, 1991

"Why have we fasted," they say, "and you have not seen it?"

"Why have we humbled ourselves and you have not noticed?" Yet on the day of your fasting, you do as you please and exploit all your workers. Your fasting ends in quarreling and strife, and in striking each other with wicked fists. You cannot fast as you do today and expect your voice to be heard on high. Is this the kind of fast I have chosen, only a day for a man to humble himself? Is it only for bowing one's head like a reed and for lying on sackcloth and ashes? Is that what you call a fast, a day acceptable to the Lord?

Isaiah 58:3-5, NIV

And the obvious answer to this rhetorical question is, "No." Such inflicting of measurable suffering answers neither the call to personal righteousness nor the crying need of humanity. God does not call for us to torture ourselves. It is not required that we empty ourselves of resources till we are at the level of the most poverty stricken in the world before we can count ourselves as having sacrificed.

In fact, God would be quite pleased with just a little kind and peaceful sharing in place of hostile religiosity sometimes displayed, with each trying to out-do the other in apparent suffering and sanctimony. His suggestion for sacrifice is really quite simple:

Is not this the kind of fasting I have chosen: to loose the chains of injustice and untie the cords of the yoke, to set the oppressed free and break every yoke? Is it not to share your food with the hungry and to provide the poor wanderer with shelter- when you see the naked, to clothe him, and not to turn away from your own flesh and blood?

Isaiah 58:6 & 7, NIV So how do I know if I have sacrificed for this "Week of Sacrifice Offering?" Do I measure how much I gave away? or how much I have left? or how much it hurt? No. Rather, I measure the joy of the opportunity to serve God in a special way as directed by His Spirit. And Jesus says, "Inasmuch as you have done it to one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you have done it unto me.'

QUEBEC

Looking Back at the Blessings

The 1991 camp meeting in Quebec will remain in our minds as a very spiritual experience. The theme was "Maranatha", a word that can be understood in all languages. We were blessed by several very good speakers like Elder W. Scragg, Elder F. Augsburger, Elder R. Kloosterhuis, Elder O. Parchment and others. Wonderful blessings for all participants!

Elder William Oliver, from the Greater New-York Conference, was very much appreciated by our youth, as he was their main

speaker.

On the last Sabbath, we ended our camp meeting with a concert by Walter Arties from "The Breath of Life"

We were all blessed by these ten days of prayer, Bible study and meditation. The new tent also was a real blessing as everyone was seated comfortably under one "roof".

New Companies in Western Quebec

There has not been any church in the western part of Quebec, close to the Ontario border, except for a small group in Valleyfield. Now we want to officially recognize the work and dedication of our lay members, Brother Gaétan Viau and his wife Huguette and other members in this small city. They were blessed by one more baptism this year.

They have assistance with the presence of Brother Claude Richli and his wife Silvia. Claude is fully trained as a minister, having a M.A. from Andrews University. Living now in St. Lazare, he has decided with his wife to start a company in this part of "La Belle Province". God has blessed their efforts. Already two baptisms have shown that the Lord is with

Brother Gaétan Otis and his wife Gisèle, are working faithfully in their "mission territory," at Val d'Or in the northwestern section of the province. The Lord is blessing them. In August three people were baptized.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Newfoundland Enjoys Record Setting Camp Meeting

"Welcome to Woody Acres Camp Meeting 91". So began the annual retreat enjoyed by Newfoundland and Labrador members. From the first meeting Monday night, July 22, through the last meeting Saturday night, July 27 the music and discussions were enjoyed by a record attendance. David Crook, president said, "We enjoyed having so many come out this year. Our auditorium was packed for every meeting right through the whole week. All the facilities were filled to capacity, and a tremendous spirit filled the camp. We felt great blessings were enjoyed by many." Woody Acres Camp Meeting '91 featured each evening Charles Griffin of the GC Church Ministries Department, The new "President's Window" was enjoyed in the adult meetings each evening, providing human interest features.

At the evening meetings special music with a variety of talent was presented. Gordon Henderson from the Voice Of Prophecy was the guest artist whose music was enjoyed through the week at the adult and youth meetings.

Our Canadian Adventist Christian radio station provided the audio services to the camp, including "Music Between The Meetings." The staff rewired the camp's audio system for surround sound, campus public address, and dining hall audio. With the music between meetings and at meal times were announcements about upcoming meeting topics and ABC store specials. VOAR also presented its annual



President David Crook presents the VOAR Volunteer Of The Year Award to Jason Cole .

Volunteer Of The Year Award during the Sabbath afternoon session. This year Jason Cole was voted for the award by the station staff for exceptional work, number of hours, and team spirit.

Sabbath was the high point of Woody Acres Camp Meeting '91, culminating with the Ordination of two pastoring families, and a double baptism. David and Shandra Jamieson, with Hal and Elaine Ohlman were ordained. The Jamiesons are the West Newfoundland Coast pastor couple, and the Ohlmans pastor the Burin Peninsula.

Pastor Cameron Johnstone baptised two women who made their decision for Christ and chose baptism at Woody Acres. This year, with record attendance the Newfoundland and Labrador Woody Acres Camp Meeting was a high point for all who attended.



Charles Griffin was guest speaker at the evening meetings.



Constable Bruce Fillier, Royal Newfoundland Constabulary and David Crook discuss using Christian principles in police work.



Elder Charles Griffin addresses the pastor couples during the ordination. L-R: Charles Griffin, Shandra Jamieson, Dave Jamieson, Elaine Ohlman, Hal Ohlman,



Baptism. L-R: President D.S. Crook; Cynthia Noseworthy, Tracy Hart, and Pastor Cameron Johnstone.

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

Moose Jaw to Receive Small Church Offering

On Sabbath, November 16, the Moose Jaw church will receive the conference small church offering. The members are working on their proposed building expansion project. This consists of the following:

1. A school building

2. A multipurpose room

3. A community services centre This complex will be added on

to the west and south sides of the church. The members would like to be able to enclose the whole complex and then work in phases to complete each phase as funds become available. In order to enclose the whole complex and complete classrooms, we would need \$175,000.00. This will include volunteer labour as well as hired labour.

If the whole complex cannot be enclosed at one time, the project will be done in phases. The school building is our most urgent need. Our school must be moved out of the church basement as we presently do not meet the building code regulations. The second and third phases would be the multipurpose room and community services centre.

We appreciate the opportunity given us by the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference to have our fellow believers join in giving financial assistance to help the Moose Jaw church with this expansion complex. We thank you all for the financial assistance that we know will come from the wonderful members in this conference.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Baptisms at Camp Meeting

For some, camp meeting is a time to renew acquaintances, for others it's attending meetings, while for still others it's camping in the beauty of God's creation. But for Theresa McFaddan and 33 others, 1991 Hope Camp Meeting was the beginning of a new life with lesus.

Theresa, a middle-aged but youthful looking Catholic Scottish lady, arrived in Abbotsford to spend the summer visiting her daughter, Louise and family. Although Theresa had heard of Louise's conversion experience in 1985, her own spiritual experience had been as dry as the desert sands. Without Louise's knowledge her mother's secret desire was to find God during this visit.

Separated by thousands of kilometers, finances had kept mother and daughter apart for seven years. Although delighted at seeing her mother, Louise's anxiety was "how will mother relate to my new religious faith? Furthermore, how can I witness without offending her?" She was fully aware that any spiritual impact would have to be made during this visit. For years Louise's prayer had been, "Lord don't let mother come to visit until her heart is prepared to receive Your truth, and mine is ready to share effectively."

When Louise supported her lifestyle from scripture, her mother accepted the explanation with no resistance. Even Sabbath observance was not a novel idea to Theresa. As she explained "I knew some people in Scotland, who worshipped on Saturday." Theresa eagerly accepted Louise's invitation to attend church with her next day.

Attending a protestant church was certainly a new experience for Theresa, but she basked in the warmth and friendliness of the Abbotsford members as Louise introduced her to the church family.

Camp meeting presented another new experience for Theresa. Determined not to miss any opportunity to find God, even if it meant sleeping in the conference tents she registered for the full week of camp meeting.

Theresa enjoyed it all; the fellowship and the meetings. But two guest speakers captured her attention. Day after day like a thirsty pilgrim she drank in the messages Kevin Wilfley presented of God's love. "I feel so greedy" she commented to Kevin. "I can't get enough."

By mid-week Theresa's heart was exploding with the desire to make a public commitment to the God she now loved. So it was, while attending the youth meeting one evening, that Tony Mavrakos extended an altar call, and Theresa responded. This was her moment of decision. The next Sabbath

afternoon, Theresa, along with 17 others was part of the Sabbath's baptismal group. In her testimony Theresa bubbled with joy as she said, "It is through Kevin and Tony that I came to understand better how much God loves me. I must be the happiest person here, and I can't wait to get into this pool."

That baptismal service held at Camp Hope's swimming pool only served as seed. Responding to Tony Mavrakos' appeal, three more young people joined the ranks of the original 17, and still later an additional five more joined the family of God.

Baptisms at the swimming pool were not the only ones during the camp meeting. In addition eight people were baptized in the Main Pavilion during the week.

Theresa is now back home in Scotland. She has taken books and Bible lessons with her, but the closest Seventh-day Adventist is 150 kilometers away and fellowship with like believers will be seldom.

Seventh-day Adventists in Canada, especially those in British Columbia are her spiritual family. If you would like to encourage Theresa, drop her a note or a card. You may send it to: Theresa McFaddan, c/o Seventh-day Adventist Church (British Columbia Conference), Box 1000, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 4P5.

Canadian Amateur Radio Operators Organize

Ham Radio has long been an enjoyable and practical hobby for many Adventists—those who wish to be of service for both community events and natural disasters and for the fellowship it fosters over long distances. Talking to active oversees missionaries from one's own home at any time and without any expense is a delight.

On August 2, approximately one dozen amateurs met on the Hope Campgrounds to organize into the Western Canada Adventist Radio Association (WCARA). Elected officers for the coming year are:

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Sid VE7 LLU
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Informal Net Coordinator

Members from the rest of BC, Alberta and anywhere in western Canada are invited to join the Association. There is no registration fee yet—we would just appreciate knowing the names, call signs, addresses and phone numbers of any Canadian Adventist Amateur Radio Operators, so we can send you our proposed newsletter and recognize you on the air.

VE7 IXI

We hope to have you join us on the air Friday evenings at 3.962 MHZ at 9 PM PDT in the summer and 8 PM PST in the winter for Christian fellowship, praise comments and prayer requests. And also join in on the Tuesday night net for informal chats and the sharing of experiences.

Send your information and the information on other "hams" to Harvey Johnson, VE7 ZIT, Box 277, Armstrong BC, V0E 1B0 or Sid Kettner, VE7 LLU, WCARA Public Relations.



Left to right: Calvin Hagen, Theresa McFaddan, Heather Hagan, Nadine Johnson, Kirston Nielson, Donna Gordan, Christina Astaforoff, Cher Cutts, Walter Clark, Monica Heusen, Brian Clark, Paul Fournier, Larry House, Jr., Beverly Crombie, Coreena Boring, Pastor Tony Mavrakos. Not Pictured: Harry Simon, Corey Noakes, Michael Malarek, Wes Rogers, Roxanne Smart, Felicity Hay, Matthew Hay, Michael Hay, Melanie Snow.

Baptisms at Port Hardy





On two separate occasions the Port Hardy Church welcomed newly baptized members into their fellowship. Pastor Dennis Nickel officiated at both events. Left to right: Pat Dramond, Pastor Dennis Nickel, Alvin Walkus, Jr., Elvie Sendico, Kami Weigel, and Don Kernaham. Pictured at right are Lindsey Collier, Pastor Nickel and Brandy Hoffman.

Surrey Church Dedication Story

On September 14, 1991, a dedicatory service was held at 3:00 Sabbath afternoon for the newly completed Surrey Church. Elder A.W. Kaytor, retired Conference President, was Chairman of the warm and impressive meeting which included a dedicatory address by Elder Gerry Karst, Coordinator of Ministries for the Adventist Church in Canada, The Mayor of Surrey, Dr. Bob Bose, and Alderman, Bonnie Schrenk, brought greetings from Surreythe largest municipality in British Columbia.

Present on the platform were all the former pastors of the Surrey congregation—W.E. Bergey, N. Trynchuk, H. King, P. Fritz and A.N. Spenst. The Act Of Dedication was given by Donovan Kack, newly appointed pastor at Surrey.

The history of the Surrey Church was given by Dr. Harald Zinner, the first Head Elder when the Church was organized in August, 1973. The forty charter members met in a rented Presbyterian Church but soon had to move to a larger building because the membership nearly doubled in two years. After years of gathering building funds and drawing plans, an eight acre site was purchased, bounded on two sides with springs. The ground breaking ceremony on May 7, 1985 marked the beginning of the 25,000 sq. ft. structure, built



Surrey Church

largely by volunteers from the church. On April 23, 1988 Sabbath services began in the fellowship hall of the building and two years later in the Sanctuary itself.

Work on the beautifully decorated building was completed the week before the dedicatory service. The 189 members were joined by a large group of well-wishing friends. There was considerable astonishment that such a small congregation could build a church valued by the municipality at one and a half million dollars. This could only be accomplished with God's blessing and dedicated labour and sacrifice.

As Alderman Bonnie Schrenk observed "there is a noticeable atmosphere of joy and peace prevailing."

Baptism at Hope



Grant Erickson (left) was baptized in the Coquhalla River near Hope on August 10. Pastor Harold King officiated.

Hazelton Church Baptism



On July 13, Leonard Blabey rededicated his life to the Lord through rebaptism.

More Hazelton Baptisms



On Sabbath, May 18, Gail Jackson joined the Hazelton Church through baptism.



On July 15 Curt and Clint Wlasenko, were baptized at Hazelton by Pastor Bruce Boyd.

Nanaimo Church Dedication

The Nanaimo Seventh-day Adventist Church was dedicated Sabbath morning, September 7. Elders Ron Watts, Conference President; and Bill Olson, Conference Secretary-Treasurer, were present for the occasion.

The first Seventh-day Adventist Church in Nanaimo was organized in July 1912 with 12 charter members. A lot was purchased on Harvey Street, and a building erected which served the congregation for 52 years. By 1964 a new lot had been purchased and a new church built, which was dedicated in 1967. Seventeen years later it was obvious the newer facility was inadequate, so in 1987 work began in establishing the current building. Nanaimo church membership is currently 102.

Vancouver Begins Van Ministry

The Community Services van owned by the British Columbia Conference rolled into the streets of Vancouver with a new mission.

Flashing the sign Adventist Health Network the van will be used in shopping centres and other high traffic areas to provide free computerized health screening. Volunteers from the church in the area, in which the van is located will assist by inviting passers-by into the van and handing out literature. Church members will be encouraged in the follow-up of the interests that develop.

The van is equipped with an automatic blood pressure monitor, computer and printer. The health screening offered includes Health Age Analysis, Stress Profile, Nutrition Profile, Blood Pressure and Coronary Risk.

"There is only enough funds in place to operate the Van Ministry for about one year," says Bill Hepper, Van Manager. "We need prayer and cash. Anyone who has a burden for this type of work is invited to send a donation for the Van Ministry, c/o British Columbia Conference."

New Pastor

Don Kack and his wife, Suzanne (nee Craik) and their daughter, Marcella, are the new pastor family for the Surrey Church.

Don graduated from Union College with a theology degree in 1969. Since then he has served as pastor in Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, and most recently, Alaska. Suzanne attended Walla Walla College and is currently full time pastor's wife, mother, and homemaker. Marcella is in grade 10 and is attending Fraser Valley Adventist Academy. The Kack shave five other adult sons.



Pastor Don, Marcella, and Suzanne Kack.



Myrna Zapotichny invites passers-by into the van for health screening.

ONTARIO

Agincourt SDA Church Ground Breaking Ceremony



On Sunday August 17, 1991, Elder Rick Bacchus participated at the ground breaking ceremony of the Agincourt SDA Church at 700 Applecreek Dr. in Markham. Also present in the picture is Pastor Alan DeSilva, Neil Collins (building chairman), Donald McIntyre and Joe Santos (building superintendent).

Obituaries

BUTLER—Clarence Butler passed away suddenly at the Grace Hospital in St. John's, Nfld. on January 4, 1991 in his 86th year. He was a devoted member of the St. John's church for 40 years. Clarence leaves to mourn his wife Katherine, son Clarence, daughter-in-law Dorothy, 5 grand-children, and one brother. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Bob Lehmann.

DAVIES-Leslie Hall Davies was born in England on August 4, 1900 and died in Oshawa, Ontario on September 7, 1991. In 1914 his family moved to Oshawa, Ontario where he graduated from Oshawa Missionary College in 1923. That year he married Sarah Jane Elizabeth Best and following her death, he married Naura Greentree in 1968. Leslie Davies spent his entire career working for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the fields of education, pastoring and as secretary-treasurer of various conferences. During his years of service he served in China for 16 years and as well as in every conference in Canada.

Surviving him are his wife, Naura; daughters Mabel Hillock, Margaret Sandness and son Robert Davies. Also surviving are step-daughter Betty Daigle and step-son Eric Greentree. Fourteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren will also remember Leslie Davies.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Nikolaus Satelmajer on September 12, 1991 and burial was at the Oshawa Union Cemetery where Leslie Davies, a faithful servant of the Lord is awaiting the day of resurrection.

GERTZEN—Bernice (Bergemaster) was born April 6, 1931 in Inglis, Manitoba. She passed to her rest in Williams Lake, B.C. August 23, 1990 after a long battle with cancer.

She is survived by her husband John and sons Randy, Rick and Robin; her mother, two sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Glenn Hanson.

HEGHESAN—Rauha Heghesan was born on June 4, 1910 in Finland and passed away on September 13, 1991 at Bowmanville, Ontario. She will be missed by two sons Heimo and Helmer; and three daughters, Helia Kemperle, Henna Stenfors and Heidi Bardsley; nine grandchildren and a great grandchild. Also surviving are two brothers and one sister. Our Mamma was placed to her rest at the Thornton Cemetery in Oshawa. Officiating pastors were Olavi Orpana, N. Satelmajer and Ed Couser and her two sons, Helmer and Heimo.

HRYHIRCHUK—Michael Thomas was born May 30, 1965 in Mannville, Alberta. He died in a car accident near Revelstoke, B.C. on August 9, 1991.

Michael completed High School at Parkview Adventist Academy in 1983. After taking the X-ray technician course, he worked at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton. From 1987 to 1990 Michael worked at the Royal North Shore Hospital in Australia, and began working in a Kelowna hospital in 1991. Michael is survived by his parents, Sam and Sarah Hryhirchuk; one brother, William; one sister, Louanne Poirier and many relatives and friends. Michael awaits the return of Jesus in the McBride Cemetery. Pastors Yaceyko and Shulz officiated.

MARTENS—Mary was born in Saskatchewan on October 17, 1905 and passed to her rest on June 29, 1991.

She married Jacob Martens residing in Saskatchewan until 1941 when they joined the Lamming Lumber Company in Alberta. When the company moved to McBride, B.C. the Martens also moved and Mary lived there until the time of her death.

Left to mourn her loss are her children: Mary Hallwas; Sarah Hryhirchuk, Anne Williams, Walter, Jim Martens and Monte Kootte; 18 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Words of encouragement were spoken by Ron Myers and Steve Yaceyko and interment was in the McBride Cemetery.

PELLEY—Mary Susanna (nee Ellis) passed away in Clarenville, Nfld. on July 29, 1991. She was born January 7, 1913 at George's Brook, Nfld. and was maried to Caleb Pelley on July 22, 1937. The Pelleys were members of the Lethbridge church.

Mary is survived by her devoted companion Caleb, one daughter Melvina, one son Oliver, three brothers, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor David Crook assisted by Carter Stanley and Edward Reimche. Mary was laid to rest in the Lethbridge church cemetery.

RADER—Evelyn Franklin Rader was born in Greenbay, Wisconsin, March 5, 1912, and passed to her rest August 29, 1991 at her home in Fauquier, British Columbia.

Evelyn graduated from Glendale Union Academy in California, in 1929 met and married Orel Rader. In the fall of 1968 they immigrated to Canada and made their home in Fauquier. She leaves to mourn her devoted husband, Orel; daughters, Joyce Dalton, and Jeannette Hanson; one son, Vernon Rader; nine grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren, and one great-greatgranddaughter; and a host of relatives and friends.

RITCHEY—Verna Isabelle (Jones) died August 28, 1991, in Oshawa, Ontario. She was born to Thomas and Jane Jones in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, on June 19, 1929. She married Carl Ritchey in Vancouver in 1950.

Her life was dedicated to healthful living, and to caring for her family and others.

Verna is survived by her husband; children Carla, Rhonda, Douglas, Kelly-Jane, and Kimberly; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Florence and Joyce, and brother Robert.

The funeral service was held at College Park Church, Oshawa; the eulogy rendered by Fred Thomas and the sermonette delivered by Pastor Dennis Uffindell. Interment was in Thornton Cemetery, Oshawa.

STANFAST—On August 19 Ruth Stanfast passed quietly to her rest at the Manitoulin Nursing Home. She was born in 1905. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Humphrey Bowden. Sister Stanfast was buried at Mountain View Cemetery, in Little Current, Ontario. She was a member of the South River Seventh-day Adventist church. She leaves to mourn her passing one son Darwin; four grandsons and many friends.

STEEVES—Eldon Coleman, was born on May 17, 1914 in Hillsborough, New Brunswick, and passed to his rest on August 15, 1991. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle (nee Edgett), two sons, Gary and Lloyd; four grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Funeral services at the Albert County Funeral Home in Hopewell Cape, NB were officiated by Elder Robert Schafer. Eldon awaits the Lifegiver in Fairhaven Cemetery, Moncton, NB.

TKACHUK—Nick Norman Tkachuk was born on December 16, 1910 near Beauvallon, Alberta and died suddenly in Calgary on July 8, 1991. He and his wife Jessie (Melnechuk), after active careers in the health care field, chose Santa Rosa, California as their retirement home. They served the church in volunteer service at hospitals in Pakistan and Taiwan. Left to mourn are his wife Jessie and daughter Ellen; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren; and one sister.

Funeral services were held both in Calgary, officiated by Pastor Nick Ilchuk and in Santa Rosa, California.

Milestones

GOLDEN WEDDING



Fred and Ruth SanJenko celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 23, 1991 in Vegreville, Alberta. They were married in 1941 in Beavercreek, Saskatchewan. They lived in Calgary for 23 years and presently reside in Lavoy, Alberta. Friends, relatives and their three daughters, Grace, Darlene and Jane, celebrated with the couple during a banquet and a program of music, readings and tributes. Fred and Ruth have blessed the Vegreville S.D.A. church with their talents. We wish them good health and God's richest blessings.

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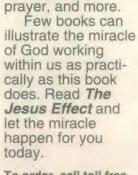
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Weddings

CAPCARA - WERNER

The Saskatoon Central Seventh-day Adventist Church was the setting for a lovely wedding on the fourth of August, 1991, when Daren Capcara and Laurie Werner exchanged vows. Norman Matiko officiated.

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Norma Spangler & Joe Loran were married in a quiet, outdoor wedding at Armstrong, B.C. on March 31, 1991. Their children were joined by several family members and friends in wishing God's blessing on their new home. They will be living at Vernon, B.C. Norma's son, Pastor Frank Spangler, and nephew Pastor Bill Spangler officiated at the ceremony.

THOMPSEN - HAGEN

Betty Lou Hagen and Dennis Thompsen were united in married by Pastor Ray Halvorson on Sunday, June 16, at the Hazelton SDA church. The bride is the daughter of Norman and Betty Hagen of Hazelton. She met her husband while attending Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska where the newlyweds have returned to continue their education.

Births

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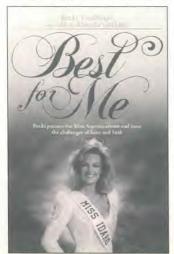
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