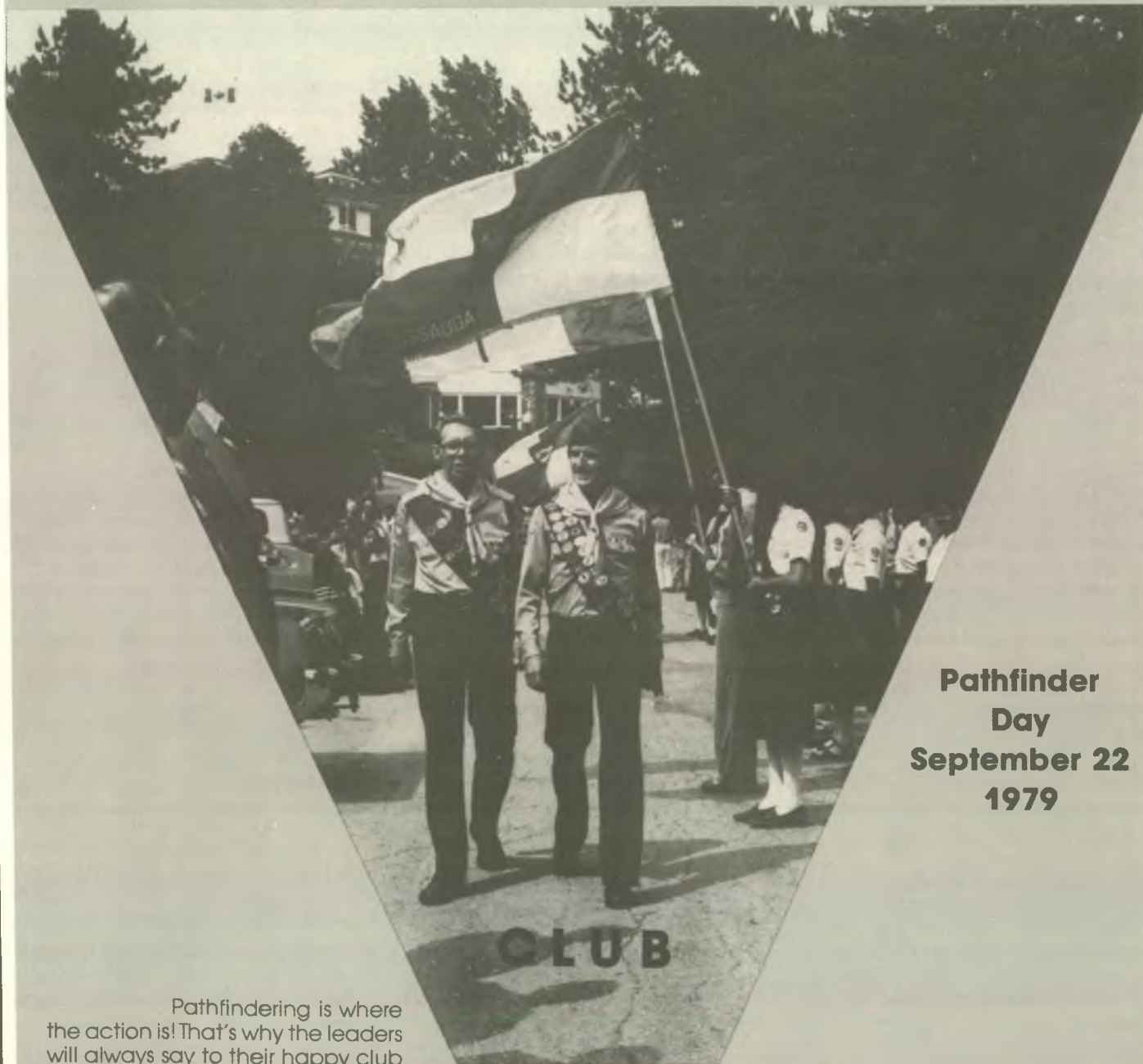


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**Pathfinder
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Pathfinding is where
the action is! That's why the leaders
will always say to their happy club
members:

**Smile!
You're a Pathfinder**

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A Pathfinder is Someone Who Finds Paths

by Betty Davenport

A Pathfinder is someone who. . . well, now, what, really, is a Pathfinder?

Mr. Webster, in his big book of words, says that a "PATH is a way made for people to walk" or "a way of behaving—to follow the path of duty." The word FIND means "to get or see by searching—something found, especially something of value." A FINDER is "a person or thing that finds." So, putting it all together, a PATHFINDER is a person or thing that finds something of value by searching along the way where people walk—following the path of duty. That's much too much of a definition.

Let's check the Pathfinder history. From the book THE MV STORY by Nathaniel Krum are these words—"The Pacific Union Conference. . . developed the Pathfinder club idea from a few scattered experiments to a unified plan." and "The General Conference of 1950 officially authorized the establishment of the JMV Pathfinder Club." There have been many scattered beginnings from as far back as 1926 when the summer camp program began. The name PATH-FINDERS was taken from Southeastern California's Pathfinder Camp at Idyllwild.

Many Pathfinders, past and present, have been asked the questions, "What is a Pathfinder?" and as many answers have been received. These answers were written on slips of paper, tossed into the air, allowed to settle, then picked up one by one and recorded. Each answer is a part of cherished memories.

- * A Pathfinder is someone who can eat five helpings of hash-brown potatoes and scrambled eggs for breakfast and stops only because there is no more.
- * Someone who wears a Pathfinder uniform, likes to go camping, climbs mountains for the fun of climbing mountains.
- * Someone who serves God and loves people; who gets a thrill when he salutes his country's flag; someone who wants to get lots of MV honors for his sash; is kind to everyone.
- * A Pathfinder, sometimes, goes hiking and riding bicycles in the rain, loves to play in the snow, who knows how to stand at attention; who knows the difference between right turn and left turn.

* Someone whose mother can't pull him out of bed on school mornings, but who rolls out, equipped with abundant energy at 4 a.m. on campouts.

* They go Ingathering with enthusiasm.

* Someone who hates to wash his hands at home, but on a camping trip begs to walk half a mile for water to carry back a bucket full—well, partly full; who believes a bath is punishment at home, but falls, willingly, into every stream or mudhole on an outing.

* Someone who can sound like a whole troupe of Indians war-whooping, or sit absolutely silent a full minute and listen to the music and sounds of the wilderness.

* Someone who is so eager to save mother trouble that he doesn't touch the clean clothes she packed for a weekend, or even disturb the suitcase to remove the soap and toothbrush—if he can get by with it.

* Someone who loves trees, rocks, wild flowers, squirrels, sunsets, autumn leaves, grass-covered hillsides to run down, and trails to climb up; and who feels very close to God when he looks up at the heavens.

* Pathfinders are young people who will become our church's future leaders.

Now, about the Pathfinder staff—there is very little difference except that they come in *bigger sizes* and they are *leading* instead of following.

* A Pathfinder leader has to be father, mother, nurse, doctor, preacher, teacher, psychologist, banker, seamstress, cook and storyteller—be half monkey, and have the energy of a mechanical robot.

* He should be "half drill sergeant and half grandmother", quoting Elder Des Cummings; sometimes he needs to be lacking a little in real good common sense.

* They are people who can set up camp with snow flying and convince the group, through chattering teeth, how fortunate they were to be chosen to come on the Camporee.

* They should be able to fall off a skateboard or a bicycle with equal lack of poise, and smile at the shedding of a bit of blood.

* They can play king-of-the-log over a steep ravine, fall off, skid to the bottom in a heap of arms and legs and still laugh about it years later.

* Some staff members can sleep, while others nearly freeze to death hiking to special looking-out places to watch the sun rise over distant mountains.

* A Pathfinder leader is someone they can depend on and confide in—who can cure a heartache with a pat on the back, or dry their tears with an understanding arm around their small shoulders.

* He stands taller because they are standing beside him trying to be a carbon-copy.

* He must remind himself many times to find the heart and soul hiding behind a peanut-butter sandwich.

* He must never let a word of criticism escape his lips.

* He must kneel often before God in humble prayer that his life will display no smallness or shallowness, for young Pathfinders have an uncanny ability to read his character loud and clear.

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- * He must pray for God to place something worthwhile in his life that will appeal to those who search for it; that his every word and action will be pure and Christ-like.
- * And he must remember to thank God often for the sacred privilege of loving and caring for these boys and girls and helping to prepare them for Heaven.
- * A Pathfinder staff member should be able—to laugh when things go wrong—hide tiredness—plan programs—have parties—play games—teach classes about any of 150 subjects—command drill teams—build five kinds of fires and start them with one match or with flint and steel—apply bandaids and love with special emphasis on the latter—cook meals on an open fire, sometimes without the use of kettles—wash dishes in a bucket—lead hikes—sit on logs—pitch tents—stick cuts together with adhesive—keep shoes and jackets on small campers who see no need of it—point out stars and constellations in the night sky—roll out sleeping bags on the hard ground—zip little people into them and make them stay there—be willing to accompany any number of separate campers on as many separate rest room trips on assorted hours of the night—apply warm rocks to cold feet when the weather is freezing—sleep with one eye and both ears open—beg campers to put their leftover food into provided containers instead of the dish water—convince them that the food is

delicious, even if mother doesn't serve it that way at home—play and pray with them in God's wide open spaces—teach them to read His second book—the book of nature—act as a connecting link, by placing the small hands of boys and girls into the strong, reaching-down hands of Jesus, their best Friend.

This is why Pathfinder leaders spend long hours working for Fairs, Camporees, campouts and weekly meetings. This is the reason they rush home from work, change into a uniform, go without dinner, without relaxing into an easy chair before the fire, and hurry to meeting every week—because someone is depending on them.

Yoshi, a young Japanese girl, was visiting America for the first time. "Oh my eyes so twinkle. Very enjoy this," she exclaimed excitedly looking about her at the landscape. When they stopped to view a lovely scene at sunset, her American friend said, "What perfect colors for a kimono or a painting."

"No," Yoshi murmured, her eyes shining in the last light glowing across the countryside. "No," she said again, "Is God's; not for kimono or picture; is for *looking with heart*."

Here is our Pathfinder Club! Take a good look—NOW!! Then add Yoshi's words—"Is God's; is for looking with heart."

—Taken from *Communique*, March 1977.

PATHFINDERS

- P Stands for Purity, for Progress, and for Prayer.
 - A Means Activities, which juniors all should share.
 - T Stands for Truth, which we will always love.
 - H Stands for Heroes, for our God above.
 - F Stands for Faithful, which we will always be.
 - I For Independence — from sin we were set free.
 - N Stands for Noble — a noble Christian band.
 - D Stands for Diligent, with loyal heart and hand.
 - E Is for Enthusiasm for ev'ry worthy cause.
 - R For Resolution to keep all heaven's laws.
 - S Stands for True Success, which we will always claim.
- Put them all together — PATHFINDERS is the name!

Adlai A. Esteb, *Sandalwood*

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Pathfinder Day is September 22

Objectives

1. To give official recognition and encouragement to the local Pathfinder Club.
2. To acquaint the congregation with the possibilities afforded by the Pathfinder Club in developing our junior youth.
3. To encourage the congregation to greater cooperation and support of the local Pathfinder Club.
4. To recruit additional Pathfinder staff members.
5. To give the Pathfinders a greater sense of belonging to the church by their active participation in the worship hour.
6. To give the church an opportunity to provide financial assistance by collecting a special Pathfinder Club offering during the worship hour. (This should first be approved by the finance committee and/or church board.)

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Lunch? Time

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

It is possible in our efforts to accommodate "the wicked" that we discriminate against "the righteous". Let's look at one example.

The school year is almost upon us, and many decisions regarding the daily schedule must be made. One of these decisions is, "What time shall we have lunch?"

The question itself is somewhat misleading when considering what is best for our health. The term "lunch" implies a light something that will hold us until we can eat a meal. Often times that's exactly what the lunch is; a sandwich, a dessert, a drink, and a snack food; just enough to hold them till a snack after school (which is very wrong) to hold them till they can have their big dinner when the family is together at night.

And since it's just a little lunch not much time is set aside for eating. It is disposed of too quickly so the children can have time for noon recess.

Then there is yet another complication. So many children are sent to school with an inadequate breakfast or no breakfast at all, that in the words of principals and teachers, "They aren't worth much until we can get some food into them". So the time for lunch has actually been moved up to 11:30 a.m. in order to compensate for a lack of breakfast. All of this is backward from what God has told us is best for our health and our education!

"The habit of eating a sparing breakfast and a large dinner is wrong. Make your breakfast correspond more nearly to the heartiest meal of the day." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 173.

"After disposing of one meal, the digestive organs need rest. At least five or six hours should intervene between the meals." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, pp. 173, 174.

"A second meal should never be eaten until the stomach has had time to rest from the labor of digesting the preceding meal. If a third meal be eaten at all, it should be light, and several hours before going to bed." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 174.

Should not our church and church schools' schedules be structured so as to especially meet the minds of those who are trying to order their lives into harmony with God's instructions?

If a third meal is to be eaten it should be light. Therefore the noon meal should not be a light lunch but a hearty meal. Let it consist of a hot entree (not soup) in a wide mouth thermos, lovingly prepared in the morning by mother for her child's noon welfare. Whole grain sandwiches liberally filled with good things; nuts, fruit and an assortment of nutritious extras varied from day to day.

"Your children should not be allowed to eat candies, fruit, nuts, or anything in the line of food, between the meals. Two meals a day are better for them than three. If the parents set the example; and move from principle, the children will soon fall into line." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 229.

"The first education children should receive from the mother in infancy should be in regard to their physical health. They should be allowed only plain food, of that quality that would preserve to them the best condition of health, and that should be partaken of only at regular periods, not oftener than three times a day, and two meals would be better than three. If children are disciplined aright, they will soon learn that they can receive nothing by crying or fretting." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, pp. 228, 119.

We are to eat a large breakfast with sufficient solid food to sustain us for the five to six hours before the noon meal. If we started eating breakfast at 7:00 a.m. and finished by 7:30 a.m., the earliest we should have the next meal is 12:30 p.m., and later would even be better. Plenty of time should not only be allowed but required for the students to remain at lunch to preclude rapid eating and gulping of poorly chewed food. Then a short space given to active recreation.

Considerable pressure and distress has often placed on the church's finest children to conform to a time schedule that is designed to compensate for poor home practices that work counter to the educational efforts of the school. Should the righteous be penalized in our efforts to accommodate the wicked?

Would it not be more consistent with the educational philosophy of our schools which purport to educate for life to bring its pressure to bear on the areas of deficiency. Let them make strong appeals to the home to provide sustaining breakfasts for their families and adequate meals in the big lunch box for the noon feast. Then let the noon meal be timed to allow adequate time between meals and adequate time for meals to be eaten.

There are some families who prefer to eat their breakfast at 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. and their second meal at 3:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. thus the children would need nothing but social time during noon time.

These efforts are more in harmony with the laws by which God has made us than the current eating habits of the world which have victimized the church. Let these families be praised rather than penalized.

All of us must make some compromises and adjustments

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Restored Relationships in the Christian Family

by John and Millie Youngberg
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"What fun times has your family had lately?" asked the leader of a family life seminar. Family groups huddled and expressions of glee and enthusiasm came from various quarters. In one corner, however, there was a glum silence. The 14-year-old son, 12- and 9-year-old daughters couldn't think of anything. Mother did recall one time when they had gone to the beach for a picnic lunch. A few days later the oldest son told his work superintendent that he could not remember having had any fun in his childhood with the family.

How can families enjoy each other more? What are some secrets of warm relationships and family togetherness? Love is the glue that binds husbands and wives and families together. Sin is the crowbar which separates. What causes discord in families? Ellen G. White tells us that "the cause of division and discord in families and in the church is separation from Christ. To come near to Christ is to come near to one another." *Adventist Home*, page 179.

The Secret of Growing Relationships

Someone remarked to us the other day that he had never known anyone to leave the church or to leave his or her spouse who had a growing relationship with Christ. How true this is! Although it sounds simplistic to say it, the only way to maintain a growing relationship in marriage or in the family is by having a growing relationship with Christ. Other means may help temporarily, but only the love of God can unite homes for time and eternity. To try harder to love one's family is like trying to draw water out of a dry cistern. Love is a gift that comes from God (1 John 4:7, 8). This love is manifest in the sacrifice of Christ (v. 9). When we perceive this love (1 John 3:16), it will be shed abroad in our hearts (Rom. 5:5), to our families, and to all those around us. Thus the Elijah message will be lived as love turns "the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers" Mal. 4:6.

Hints on Bettering Family Relationships

Just because love is a gift from God, doesn't mean that there is nothing family

members have to do. Love is a plant of heavenly origin which must be cultivated *Messages to Young People*, pages 450, 459. Some hints that have been found useful to parents are:

1. Take time to do some fun things with the children.

Mom was washing clothes and the kitchen was piled high with dirty dishes. Just then the screen door opened and the children came running in. "Mom, let's fly the kites! The wind is just right!" "Oh, no," Mom thought, "I already have too much to do and now they want me to fly the kites!" But Mom didn't say a word about her feelings. The dishes and washing could wait. She dried her hands on the dish towel, went outside, and flew the kites. Years later someone asked those children now grown tall what some of their fond memories of childhood were. "Do you remember," one began, "the time when we went out with Mom and flew the kites?" The dishes meant nothing after the passing of the years, but the loving act of a mother who joined in the fun would never be erased from the hearts of her children.

2. Use evenings at home as family prime time.

We are told that the work of the day should not be continued on into the evening. A togetherness spirit can be fostered as children and parents enjoy a portion of the evening—reading together by the fireplace, playing an occasional game, or just chatting about the events of the day. Small children delight in having Dad read to them while tucked into bed and enjoy having him give them a special back rub. Tremendous communication transpires. The noncommunicative teens will even break down and express themselves while working on homework when parents are near to help with the hard task at hand. The evening's prime time may be a key factor in forming positive attitudes in the whole family.

3. Surprises add spice to life.

We yawned sleepily as we drove out into the countryside at 5 a.m. to see a spectacle which wouldn't be repeated in our lifetimes—Mars, Venus, Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter all visible at one time. It was a spur of the moment decision of the

night before, and we will all long remember the bright planets looking down on us while the sleepy world was still tucked in bed.

Other surprises that might spark the family togetherness spirit could be: a. Notes of appreciation in lunch boxes or briefcases, b. a date with the wife for a special night out, c. welcome home banners for those returning home from an extended absence, d. a special bouquet of flowers delivered by the florist or just a rose to say, "I love you," e. an "unbirthday party" for one person in the family letting him know he is special with a few banners written on newsprint and his favorite food served in his honor.

4. Plan for relationship.

Good family times don't always "just happen". Interesting family worships don't usually come by accident. We must plan for relationship! In industry, business and education, successful people plan and schedule sometimes years in advance. It may take 20 minutes to plan an interesting family worship, but the results will well repay the investment. This planning also includes decision-making regarding social activities. In one home the children, Dad and Mom took turns in choosing the activities for this night such as a corn roast on the beach, playing miniature golf, music appreciation night, or chasing lightning bugs as they walked in the woods. Of course there were certain guidelines about kinds of places to go, cost, and distance. One father makes plans to take his two teenage sons out separately to a good restaurant for a buffet dinner once every three months. There the two of them talk heart to heart about the things which are most important to that teen-ager. Planning is also necessary for family vacations, and the whole family can participate in this. The Master said, "Come apart and rest awhile." Our families deserve this break in the year's activities. Besides the rest received, they feel the bond of fellowship strengthen and their love for each other deepen.

Love to be Unconditional

"Son, there is nothing you can ever do which can make me stop loving you."

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Ontario Churches on the Grow

Second in a Series

by W. Bornstein
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THE TORONTO EAST CHURCH

Church Vital Statistics: 1968 1978
Total Membership.....179 584
Baptisms (1968-1978).....312

Age of Church: 54 years old, having been organized in 1924 with 31 members. It is one of 23 Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Toronto Metropolitan area.

Location: For many years this congregation met in halls on the east side of Toronto until it found its own church building on Cosburn Avenue, quite near where it is now located. The neighborhood is presently an Italian and Greek immigrant community. The church building is located on a quiet residential street lined with older-type homes. Very near by is a very active shopping district made up of small stores, catering mostly to the needs of the neighborhood.

Present Pastor: Elder Rupert Young, age 41, is a graduate of West Indies College and has done post graduate work at Andrews University. His denominational work career began as the principal of the Seventh-day Adventist elementary school in Belize, British Honduras, however, his service as a teacher was relatively brief. Most of his experience has been in the pastoral ministry. Elder Young has an evangelistic style of preaching and likes to illustrate his evangelistic sermons with pictures on the screen. Working from morning until late at night, Elder Young is pressed hard by all the activities of a busy congregation of 584 people. He has no assistant but one has been promised to him as soon as funds are available.

Other Pastors: Many ministers are remembered by the Toronto East congregation, however, the one who seems to be mentioned from the past most frequently is Elder Roy Adams. Under his leadership baptisms rose from between 5 to 8 a year, to 34 in 1971, 46 in 1972, and 56 in 1974. According to members, Roy Adams was a "firebrand" who "really had a message" and probably the most dynamic Adventist preacher in Toronto at the time. He was also a very humble man. By September 1975 when Elder Young

arrived, the membership had reached 437. **Membership Profile:** The church for many years was composed of white indigenous Canadians and had attained a membership of 140-150 when immigrants from the West Indies began to arrive in Toronto in large numbers. Some of these immigrants were Seventh-day Adventists. The members made the newly immigrating West Indians very welcome and gradually the church attracted more and more of these new brethren. Today the East Toronto Church is typical of many of our congregations in this large cosmopolitan city in that the membership is ethnically mixed. West Indian believers compose the preponderance of its people but it also has a prominent Ceylonese membership and some white Canadians. **Lay Activities Ministries:** Presently the church has approximately 35 or more members who are actively involved in a Gift Bible program which is used effectively with study lessons. This began with Elder Roy Adams and Elder Calvin Smith, and is still being vigorously promoted by Rupert Young. The pastor estimates that about 75% of the people who are now being baptized come

through this channel. Interest leads come principally from the *It Is Written* telecast and from among the relatives and friends of members. As many as 70 to 80 people are graduated at a time, many of which have been already attending Sabbath services for some while. When the Pollett evangelistic team held a very successful campaign in the area some time ago much of the reaping came because of this program. The Gift Bible plan has been adopted by other congregations in the city of Toronto and borne fruit. Some of the people in the congregation who were mentioned as being most active in this program are Mrs. Enid Davis, who is now a Literature Evangelist, Ruppert Gregg and George Solijans. Of course, there are also many others.

Facilities: The congregation meets in a red brick building built many years ago by an Anglican congregation. The Sanctuary seats approximately 600. The establishment of a church school two years ago has triggered renovation and building enlargement. This school began with only 7 students, but now in its second year has 44 attending, with prospects for many more next year.



Toronto East Church



"The full message telecast"

When I arrived at North Sydney, Nova Scotia, I wanted a motel room for the night before taking a ferry for Newfoundland the next morning. The motels were all full. One operator called a "Bed and Breakfast" private home where a room was available.

The man who owned the home was friendly. He asked where I was going, etc. When I told him that I was the Canadian coordinator for the *It Is Written* television program, he said, "I saw that for the first time this afternoon." I gave him one of George Vandeman's books which he was reading that evening. We have new viewers every week.

At every camp meeting I meet new

converts who had their first contact with the church through *It Is Written* or other mass media programs. It is thrilling to see their response to the program, and their enthusiasm in the Lord. Their first love is beautiful!

I was talking to a young couple at one of the camp meetings. The wife was telling me, in the presence of her husband, how her life had been changed. She told me how her attitudes, her activities, her whole life style was so different. She now had a peace she did not have before her full surrender and commitment. Her husband expressed a similar experience. They had been baptized less than two hours before our conversation.

It is a great inspiration to visit with these new converts!

Many members are enjoying the *It Is Written* Heritage Edition Bible. If you do not have yours yet, why not write to me today? You may have this beautiful Bible as a gift for a donation of \$100. You may make your donation at one time or monthly. I know you will enjoy this Bible with approximately 600 pages of special helps including studies by Pastor Vandeman. Send for yours today. We have some on hand ready for shipment.

Thank you for your wonderful support. Without the help of our members and other viewers, we would not be on the air. God bless you.

New Viewers and Converts

by L. R. Krenzler, *Director*
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Why a World Missions Offering?

September 8, 1979

by G. E. Maxson, *President*
British Columbia Conference of S.D.A.

One of the greatest challenges that God gave His church was and is, that of missions. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Mark 16:15, is still the Lord's command for today in 1979. The words of Jesus, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come," Matt. 24:14, speak afresh to each Seventh-day Adventist that the task is unfinished. Each of us stands, facing eternity, with the challenge and responsibility of helping others to know that God loves them, that in Jesus there is hope for the sinner and that Christ is coming soon to put an end to all the misery, strife, war, bloodshed and sin problems.

Great and awesome is our task! Tremendous is our responsibility to each person that has not heard the three angels' messages! We may not be able to go in person farther than to our neighbor but through our giving of a portion of what God has shared with us we can go vicariously and help others to know Jesus.

"The Lord designs that the means entrusted to us shall be used in building up His kingdom. His goods are committed to His stewards that they may be carefully traded upon and bring back a

revenue to Him in the saving of souls unto eternal life." *Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 448.

You and I enjoy so much of the Lord's goods. He has blessed us with so much! "All that men enjoy they receive from the Lord's great farm, and He is pleased to have His heritage enjoy His goods; but He has made a special contract with all who stand under the blood-stained banner of Prince Immanuel, that they may show their dependence and accountability to God, by returning to His treasury a certain portion as His own. This is to be invested in supporting the missionary work which must be done to fulfill the commission given to them by the Son of God just before He left His disciples *Evangelism*, p. 249, 250. We have the opportunity of recognizing our dependence and accountability by giving a special offering to world missions on SEPTEMBER 8, 1979.

The wonderful thing is that man (you and I) have "been honored by being made co-partners in God's firm." *Sons and Daughters of God*, p. 15.

Our mission program is becoming increasingly difficult because of government controls, travel restrictions between countries, uncertain peace conditions, the conflicting philosophies and ideologies of

the world, inflation and devaluation of the monies in our home base countries. Yet in many parts of the world the most productive opportunities for fruitful evangelization of thousands upon thousands is ours today. Countries, where for years the church struggled to lead a few score individuals to Christ, now are reaching thousands of converts yearly. The greatest soul-winning investment available to you and me is giving today to world missions, for not only is the return the highest, but it starts a chain reaction as the new Seventh-day Adventist Christian himself becomes involved in soul winning. We think of Pedro of Eastern Costa Rica who was baptized along with five others he had personally led to Jesus. Also Jose of Western Guatemala, who said to the pastor,

"This is my valley."

"What," asked the pastor, "do you own all the land?"

"No, it is my mission territory and I share with the families that live here what you are teaching me in preparation for my baptism," answered Jose.

If you want a fresh blessing, give to world missions on September 8, in proportion to the blessings you have received from your senior PARTNER.

A Picture Story of C

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Elders Ranzolin and Castelbuono inspect Pathfinders on Parade.



Elders Suiter, Aka, and Greene put the finishing touches on the welcoming sign.



Pastor and Mrs. L. E. Tucker were second camp meeting's special guests. Pastor Tucker is associate speaker for the *Quiet Hour* radio program and host for the *Search* telecast every Sunday on the Global television network.



The camp store and snack shop did a thriving business during camp meeting.



Beautiful weather and a schedule that permitted leisure activity combined to make the boat rental station a busy place. Sailboats, paddle boats,



Baptisms are always an important part of camp meeting. 1979 was no exception with a baptism being held in the lovely Galilee cathedral each



A.B.C. manager A. Hyrenk and his assistant C. Lowry stock display shelves with good reading material. The Adventist Book Centre was located on the second floor of the hotel and sold books

to Camp Meetings

details on next page.



Elder R. H. Pierson congratulating the newly ordained ministers.



Adventist Radio Television Services staff in front of the ARTS exhibit.



Ferndale's tent and trailer camp sites were full again this year as more and more people attend camp meeting in their "home away from home". Next year added facilities will effectively double available campsite space.



A cool drink from Ferndale fountain means a lot to a boy. Weather for both camp meetings was good.



Elder Robert H. Pierson, opening speaker.



Camp meeting goers took advantage of the opportunity to have their overall physical condition tested and the results evaluated by a team of professionals. The University of Toronto's Fit Test team provided this service for a nominal fee.



Ontario Camp Meeting

Ontario camp meeting for 1979 was a spiritual feast for the thousands that gathered together at Ferndale on the shores of beautiful Lake Rosseau.

The featured evening speaker for the first camp meeting was Elder Robert H. Pierson, former president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Camp meeting 2 featured Elder L. E. Tucker of the *Quiet Hour* radio program and *Search* telecast.

Both camp meetings included a full program for the youth of Ontario. Teen youth speakers were Elder Dick Duerksen, campus chaplain from Campion Academy in Colorado, and Elder Jere Patzer, North Pacific Union Youth Director. Elder Leo Ranzolin, world youth director from the General Conference, and Elder Al Kaizer, youth pastor at College Park church and Kingsway College in Oshawa were the main Junior youth speakers.

During both camp meetings people had a chance to get their overall physical condition tested and the results analyzed by a group of fitness experts from the University of Toronto Fit Test team. Many Ferndale guests took this opportunity to have themselves evaluated in this program for a nominal fee. This aspect of the camp meeting program was arranged through Adventist Health Ministries.

It's not too early to start making plans for camp meeting 1980. The dates next year are June 29 to July 5 and July 6 to July 12.

british columbia

The 50-member Seventh-day Adventist Silver Tips Pathfinder Club was joined by 13 other clubs from Alberta and B.C. for a Camporee held on the grounds of the Fritz Wirtz residence, Hall Road, on the Victoria Day weekend.

"That added up to a total of 312 youth and adults camped on the grounds," said Wirtz, director of the local club, and host for the event.

Clubs came from as far away as Edmonton and McBride to take part in the Camporee.

In charge of events was Pastor Don Melashenko, Youth Director for the British Columbia Conference.

Among the unusual items exhibited in the craft display was a six-foot totem pole carved by one club. Another had built a canoe and another had a go cart.

Parkdale Church Consecrated



Elder Lyle Pollett speaking on Sabbath morning at Parkdale consecration.

Sabbath, May 26 was the special day for a consecration service of the Parkdale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Parkdale, a branch of the Perth Church, was originally called "South" church.

Just over a year ago the members acquired this new church now named Parkdale S.D.A. Church.

Speaking at the consecration service Sabbath morning was Elder Lyle Pollett of the *It Is Written* Prophecy Evangelistic Crusade.

The official opening services took place on Sabbath afternoon. Special

speakers were Elder E. C. Beck, president of the Ontario Conference, and Elder Markam from the local Methodist Church.

The Parkdale church is located at 437 Roncesvalles, Toronto.

Seating capacity of the new church is 400. An assembly hall with kitchen will serve approximately 500. The church is now operating a vegetarian shop serving members with vegetarian supplies.

Faye Jones
Communication Secretary
Tor. Parkdale S.D.A. Church

Over Three Hundred Pathfinders Meet for Camporee

A great deal of credit for the success of the camporee must go to the host, Fritz Wirtz, who provided a pancake

breakfast to everyone on Monday morning and to Alberta's Youth Director, Les Neal and to Stettler pastor, R. Lehmann.



Fritz Wirtz - Pathfinder Director and Don Melashenko - Conference Youth Director for British Columbia.



Red Deer River Pathfinders marching band - visiting from Alberta.

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Clear Lake Camp Meeting

Many will remember this year's Clear Lake camp meeting as one of the finest. The water, the fellowship, the speakers, the messages from God's Word, all added to make it a spiritual feast for all who had come to advance their Christian growth.

But without sharing the rich blessings of our heavenly Father to us, we lose that which we had; and without a baptism at camp meeting it just is not the same. As Jesus drew people into the circle of His love and concern, so we must follow His example to point others to Him. The joys and rewards of our Christian experience are ours only as long as we are willing to extend them to others as freely as Christ has given them to us.

On Sabbath, July 14, Clear Lake was the scene of a baptismal service that added members to three churches in Manitoba — the Inglis, Henderson Highway, and Morden churches. Grant Liske followed his Lord in baptism and joined the Inglis church, being baptized by Pastor Roy Dubyna. Heather Hakiyama was baptized by Pastor Ron Bissell, as a witness to her determination to follow her Master all the way. She was welcomed into the fellowship of the Henderson Highway church.

Each baptism represents a particular experience in the Christian witness to the world, and that of the Bergen family was no exception. While Ellen, their oldest daughter, joined her Lord in baptism a few weeks earlier, her parents were laying the foundation for their family on the

Rock, Christ Jesus. Ben and Jeannette Bergen led the way and were baptized by the writer, as well as their three sons: Floyd, Russell, and Joe; and two daughters: Sandra and Gwenda. They join the Morden church.

Our prayer is that we all, together with these dear ones, may be faithful till Jesus comes.

Dedication at Morden

On June 30 Sister Mary McPhee presented her two precious children to Jesus in a service of dedication, in the historic Morden, Manitoba, church. As Korena and Sheri look back to this experience, their mother will be able to point to their dedication to the Saviour and guide their feet in the path of life.



Sister Mary McPhee with Sheri and Korena



Shown at the scene of the baptism are (left to right): Pastor A. Hiebert, Sandra and Gwenda Bergen, Brother and Sister Ben Bergen, Heather Sakiyama, Joe Bergen, Pastor Ron Bissell, Russell and Floyd Bergen, Pastor Roy Dubyna, and Grant Liske.

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Thanks for Literature Evangelists

I was involved with an East Indian religion before a literature evangelist came to our home. He is Roger Oslund of the Alberta Conference. After coming to our house nine times, he finally found us home and introduced us to the health message and *Bible Readings*.

I also read *Steps To Christ* and the Lord spoke to my soul. Roger arranged Bible studies for our family and I was baptized in December, 1977 and my husband and daughter followed the next March.

Roger inspired me to become a literature evangelist also. I started part-time and have had good success. Soon I will be a full time literature evangelist. The Lord has blessed me abundantly and I thoroughly enjoy my work.

I thank the Lord for sending Roger who guided us to the right church, and now I, too, as a literature evangelist can help others in the same way. Literature evangelism wins souls!

Mrs. M. Sinclair, *Literature Evangelist*
Alberta Conference of S.D.A.

Seven Dedicated in Edmonton

On June 2, 1979 seven children were dedicated to the glory of God. As the parents stood with their children for the dedication prayer, they also promised the Lord to rededicate themselves that the upbringing of their children would be of such nature that they too may be faithful for God's everlasting kingdom.



Standing with their parents from left to right are: Diana Kim, baby John Ho Lee, Nancy Kim, Rocky Hoo and Rockson Ho. Back row left to right: H. Samograd, church elder; Dr. Ramilingam, assistant elder; K. Chang, Bible worker for the Korean group; and Pastor S. Gallant.

Institutions

KINGSWAYS' LADIES LOVE TO SING

Kingsway College hosts three music ensembles and nearly 2/3 of the student enrollment is involved in the music program. Students earning music credits join the Symphonic Choir or Band and perform regularly. Both of these major groups require daily rehearsal and a sincere commitment by its members. But even more chances to witness and sing are wanted! So each year the Kingsway College Ladies' Chorus is organized to include several members of the Symphonic Choir and Band. Although the study and work schedule is very full, the ladies join the extra-curricular chorus, rehearse twice a week, and perform in Oshawa and on tour. Director, Mr. Carl Anderson, says: "Our ladies are terrific! They love to witness and their enthusiasm rubs off on me."

The recent spring tour enabled some Northern Ontario churches to hear the ladies. On the weekend of May 11-14 the ladies presented their concerts in Bracebridge, Sudbury, and Sault Ste. Marie. The ladies spent Sunday, May 13, enjoying a boat ride to Mackinac Island, Michigan, where recreation included hiking, bicycling, wading, or eating home-made Mackinac Island fudge. The final concert of the weekend was given at the *It Is Written* Prophecy Crusade in Petoskey, Michigan and the return home included a shopping spree in Flint, Michigan. All who heard the ladies chorus on spring tour were uplifted by the sacred music and enthusiasm, and the ladies were rewarded with excellent food and accommodations.

If you love to sing, Kingsway is the place for you. All those who have heard the Kingsway Ladies' Chorus say: "Kingsways' ladies love to sing!"

KINGSWAY'S GRADUATES HONORED AT ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Two students who graduated from Kingsway College three years ago were honored at the graduation exercises of Andrews University in June of this year. Both Betty Juriansz and Sherry Dickson graduated with High Academic distinctions. Four students from the university received these honors, and we are proud that two of these were Canadians and graduates from Kingsway College.



Kingsway's Ladies' Chorus with director Carl Anderson on spring tour.

Within the last two years 25 grade 13 students have enrolled from Kingsway College at Andrews. Dr. Brown, the registrar of Andrews, has expressed his appreciation for the high calibre of performance of these students. The average grade point score is 3.25 on a scale of 4.00. This speaks highly of the academic achievement and motivation of our Canadian students.

As our Senior College becomes accredited, we hope that it will be possible for our students to attend it and reach the same academic achievement

KINGSWAY COLLEGE GREENHOUSE

Greenhouses! Just the kind of good healthy productive work we need for our students and, at the same time, bringing in extra funds for the school. The greenhouses will provide work for six students both in the summer and in the winter, and the students chosen will be sponsored by the Canadian Works Program which means that half of their wages will be paid by the Provincial Government.

The construction of the two greenhouses began in June, and they will be functional sometime before the fall. A large storage tank for water heated with chips from the Woodwork Shop is near, but it also has an auxiliary gas switch which will take over in cases of emergency. The dimensions of the two greenhouses are 30 feet by 155 feet.

The produce grown will consist of various types of vegetables such as cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes. The main bulk of the produce will go to the Kingsway cafeteria, but the extra vegetables will be sold to the community thus providing extra funds for Kingsway.

Kingsway College appreciates very much the money that has been sent in by the church members from across Eastern Canada to help in the building of these greenhouses. We would particularly like to give our special thanks to a doctor from California who donated \$5,000 to the College for this project.

The greenhouses are now a reality, and we feel sure that those who have shown an interest will be happy to see this dream come true!

WATCH THE STARS AT C.U.C.

Star-gazing will be the pastime of some Canadian Union College students this fall, in the C.U.C. observatory which will be completed by September.

Located about two miles north-east of the main campus, the 16-foot diameter, two-story observatory has been the summer project of Dr. Paul Lee, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics, for the past two and a half summers.

A 12½-inch Newtonian reflector telescope, one of the largest in Alberta, along with a clock drive, will be housed in the fiberglass-domed upper story. The lower story will be a waiting room and an equipment storage area.

The telescope will be used in connection with physics courses and in the Survey of Science course. Dr. Lee hopes to add a course in astronomy in the near future.



Canadian Union College observatory.

PHOTO FACILITIES EXPANDED AT C.U.C.

A new photography lab is being built in the Career Centre at Canadian Union College. Because of the high interest in the photography class taught by Mr. Gerald Whitehead, industrial arts instructor, the current facilities are inadequate. Although twenty-six students enrolled in the class this past school year, the darkroom could handle only eight adequately.

In the new darkroom, currently under construction, the film developing and the enlarging-printing operations will be separated. Four to six students will be able to develop film in the old section, while six to twelve students will be able to enlarge and develop prints in the new, 400-square-foot area. This section will have six enlarging stations and a central print developing tank. The total capacity of the new darkroom facility will be 18 students.

According to Mr. Whitehead, \$5,000 has been budgeted to construct the lab. By doing most of the building work himself, he hopes to save enough on construction costs to be able to partially equip the lab with the necessary enlargers and developing equipment.

The need for student cameras, however, is not covered by the budget. At the present time, two cameras are available. Although a few students are able to afford a professional camera, the majority are not. Mr. Whitehead hopes that some of this need will be met by donations of cameras or photo equipment. The photo lab can use professional 35 mm cameras, preferably manual, that allow students to set the focus, aperture, and speed by hand so that they can best learn the total operation of the camera. Any donations of equipment should be sent to Mr. Gerald Whitehead, Career Centre, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta, T0C 0Z0.

The class in photography is one of broad appeal to all aspects of photography. Besides learning basic photo techniques and darkroom

procedures, a portion of the class schedule is spent on photo journalism, in poster and silkscreen projects, in studies of techniques involved in a variety of pictures, both student and professional, and on assignments for the College Relations Department and other campus organizations, as an introduction to the requirements of commercial photography.

200,000 GALLON WATER TOWER GOING UP AT C.U.C.

Construction of a 200,000 gallon water tower for the Canadian Union College campus will begin on August 15, and is scheduled for completion by September 15.

The 72-foot-high tower will be located on a site north of the maintenance building. The 24-foot-diameter reservoir and the supporting pillars will be of concrete construction. The cost of the tower and pumphouse will be \$125,000. Construction of the tower will be handled by Verne Langill of College Heights and Alberta Silo of Bowden, Alberta.

The tower will serve the College Heights campus in a dual function with 50,000 gallons of water for domestic use, and 150,000 gallons for fire protection. New water lines will be laid this fall, with a 10-inch line going to the new Parkland Furniture factory building and 8-inch lines serving the campus. Tie-ins to residences this fall are dependent on weather conditions.

C.U.C. STUDENTS PLACE SIXTH IN TROUBLE-SHOOTING CONTEST

Two C.U.C. students, Roger Dalke, grade 10, and Alan Dmyterko, grade 12, both of Lacombe, Alberta, were contestants in this year's Chrysler Trouble-Shooting Contest, held at the Northern Institute of Industrial Technology in Edmonton on May 22, 1979. This is the first year that C.U.C. has taken part in the contest, and the two young men placed sixth among the thirteen schools that participated.



Jake Fortney, auto mechanics instructor at Canadian Union College, assists Alan Dmyterko and Roger Dalke prepare for Trouble-Shooting Contest.

Southside Plymouth Chrysler Ltd., of Red Deer, Alberta sponsored the C.U.C. team and provided a 1979 Dodge for team practice one week prior to the contest. The company also donated a slant-6-cylinder engine to the college auto mechanics department for student training.

The contest consisted of a two-hour written test and a timed proficiency trouble-shooting of a "bugged" car. All cars were identically "bugged" in seven places, and included a bad spark plug, malfunctioning lights, and carburetor problems.

Jake Fortney, instructor of C.U.C. auto mechanics classes, and holder of a journeyman's mechanics license from the Province of Alberta, is pleased with the outcome of C.U.C.'s participation in the contest. Joining the contest, he says, has "promoted greater class interest, better grades, and an increased enrollment".

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when thrown together in large numbers. But when it is in our power to design our programs so as to agree rather than disagree with the counsels God has given us, it will be seen that that program which comes nearest to God's revealed will will benefit the larger number in the longer run.

And if it is felt that large policy changes cannot be made let us hope that those administering the existing policies will have the Gentile discretion of Daniel's overseer, Daniel 1:11-16, who allowed for exceptions by those who were wanting to live out God's mind.

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This statement illustrates unconditional love. Even if the son should get mixed up in the drug culture, disgrace the family name, or wander into a far country, this father will still love his son. His love is similar to that of the father in the story of the prodigal son. Certainly when the son returned he should be expected to follow certain guidelines of the home, but the father would love him all the way down to the gutter and back again. That's the kind of love God the Father has for us. It knows no limits. He loves even though the sinner may reject and rebuff Him. What an example for fathers and mothers!

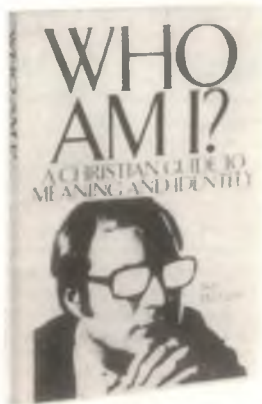
One mother caught herself saying, "Johnny, don't do that or God won't love you." Heresy! Maybe people play games with love, but God never does. His love is everlasting. This doesn't mean that parents should be indulgent or not enforce just authority in home government. But parental affection will not be turned off to achieve desired ends.

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Weddings

RISK - HAYWARD

On July 15, the Woodland Park Church, South River, Ontario, was the scene of an impressive yet simple wedding as Eunice June Hayward, daughter of Albert and Vena Hayward of South River exchanged vows with Christopher Risk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risk of Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Pastor Orville Parchment assisted by Pastor Wayne Hayward, the bride's brother, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Laurie Lenhardt of Sault Ste. Marie and the groom by his brother Douglas of Hamilton.

We wish the couple God's blessing as they set up a Christian home.

A. E. Hayward
Communication Secretary
South River S.D.A. Church

BECKER - GUINET

On February 25, 1979 at the Lacombe Seventh-day Adventist Church, Tami Guinet became the bride of Bernd Becker. Pastor Dan Jackson of Penticton, B.C. officiated at the ceremony.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guinet of Lacombe, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Becker of Edson, with many friends and loved ones, wish this young Christian couple God's blessings as they establish their home near Edson where Bernd and his brothers own a logging company.

Mr and Mrs. John Guinet
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MAINVILLE - BROCK

June Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brock of Iron Bridge, Ontario and Georges Mainville, son of M. and Mme. Ludger Mainville, of Gaspé, Quebec, were united in marriage July 15, 1979, in the Iron Bridge Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Neva, as maid of honor, as well as her cousin Daphne Brock, and sister Opal as bridesmaids.

Attending the groom as best man was his brother Hermel. Florian Mainville and John Fournier served as groomsmen.

Pastor Fred Irish officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Following the service, family and friends gathered at the Kynoch Community Hall for a lovely reception. May God richly bless this young couple as they make their home in Elliot Lake, Ontario.

Shirley Brock
Communication Secretary
Iron Bridge S.D.A. Church

KAVUR - RAKIC

Miljenko Kavur and Ljiljana Rakic were joined in holy matrimony on Sunday, June 3, 1979. Friends and relatives attended the lovely chapel wedding at the Toronto Yugoslavian S.D.A. Church, officiated by Pastor S. Manestar.

The bride was accompanied by four bridesmaids and Anica Mjoses as matron of honor. Franjo Mojzes was best man to Miljenko alongside four groomsmen. The flowergirls were Vesna and Jasmina Ostojic and Jelena Kovacevic with Daniel Rakic as Bible boy.

The happy couple will reside in Willowdale, Ontario.

Sanda Cestarc
Communication Secretary
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