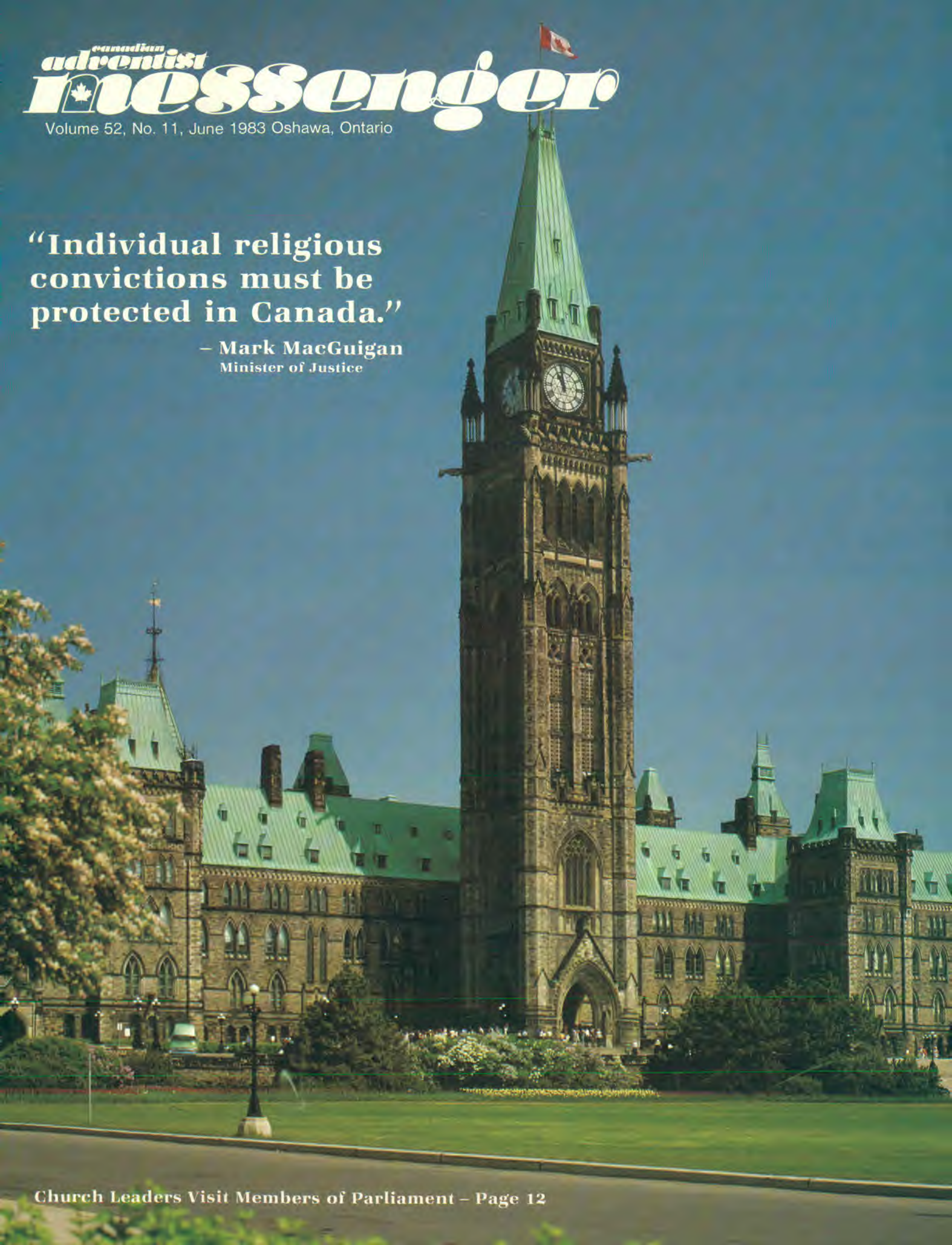


“Individual religious convictions must be protected in Canada.”

— Mark MacGuigan
Minister of Justice



Abundant Living Health Series Ready

A new plan for church growth, the Abundant Living Health Series, has just been released. This series of health and Bible programs was advertised on the back cover of the April 7 *Messenger* and has been prepared by the School of Health at Loma Linda University. The series is being distributed by the Health and Temperance Department of the General Conference. Dr. Joyce Hopp, chairman of the Department of Health Education at the school is project director. According to Hopp, this new series brings together in one comprehensive package our most effective health education classes, along with our complete doctrinal message.

"This approach doesn't leave people renewed in health, but spiritually hungry," said Hopp. "Neither does it attempt to present spiritual truth before rapport has been established. A carefully planned approach leads naturally from the point of initial contact to full doctrinal presentation." Patterned after Christ's own ministry, the series is subtitled "Church Growth Through Continuous Health Ministry." The program is flexible, allowing any portion of it to stand alone, although it is designed to provide a church with a full year's series of programs. It is most effective when carried on repeatedly, as a community service of the church.

"Each local church is encouraged to adapt the plan to its own particular circumstances," Hopp continued. "The professional health educator will appreciate its authoritative content, but a responsible non-professional will also feel confident while following the simple teaching guides."

Each of the health programs in the series utilizes a three-column format for the instructor. The first provides visual clues as to what comes next in the presentation; the second suggests actual word-by-word commentary; and the third shows precisely where each visual fits into the presentation.

"So often material that purports to be of value, turns out to be nothing more than a collection of reference material," Hopp commented. "Then the purchaser

is left with the unpleasant task of preparing the actual program. Not so with the Abundant Living Health Series. Everything has been worked out in minute detail, leaving the instructor free to enjoy sharing fascinating material with an appreciative audience."

A Central Supply

Often individuals wanting to put on church health education programs have had to search the entire denomination for the necessary ingredients. Now all of the components can be ordered directly from one source, the General Conference Health and Temperance Department.

Twelve attractive, colourful notebooks form the core of the series. An interested health evangelist may select any combination of volumes to suit the local need, but most will want the entire set. Six of the volumes will be ready by May 31, 1983: *Series Guidebook, Vol. 1, Weight Management, Vol. 2, Dietary Control of Heart Disease, Vol. 3, Food Preparation, Vol. 4, Physical Fitness, Vol. 5, Health Secrets of the Bible, Vol. 11.*

Six additional volumes will be produced during the remainder of 1983, and be ready for distribution in early 1984: *Family Health, Vol. 6, Reducing Cancer Risk, Vol. 7, Effective Home Treatments, Vol. 8, Stress Management, Vol. 10, Health and Happiness Series, Vol. 12.*

The series will utilize the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking as Volume 9; that plan is currently under revision by the General Conference.

The visuals for the series are newly designed and professionally rendered. All necessary masters for overhead project are included, and can be reproduced locally at very little cost. This arrangement greatly reduces the charge usually made for similar educational materials. During the second year of the project, slide series will be produced that will accompany each of the programs as an optional feature.

The Abundant Living Health Series is not made up of old material in a new setting. Each component is entirely new, written by a professional with particular

expertise in that area. And these authors have personally tested the material in the field, where it counts. Not mere theory, these are proven programs. This applies to the doctrinal material, as well as to the health instruction. The very latest teaching methods have been incorporated.

Each of the volumes is in loose-leaf form, so that future updating is possible. A review panel of experts in each field have gone over each program, making suggestions for improvement. Each program also contains a listing of scientific references in annotated bibliography form, so that the instructor will have his reference material at his fingertips.

Affordable by All

"We've saved some of the best news till last," Hopp declared. "High costs have kept many from taking advantage of similar plans, especially in the smaller churches. But the cost of these materials has been kept down so that each volume can be offered for only \$12.00 apiece, plus postage and handling—a mere fraction of the usual charge. The entire plan can be purchased for about \$150! Now even a small church can afford a program designed to promote steady and significant church growth." This has been made possible because the Sundean Foundation, a non-profit corporation, provided the research and development funds necessary for such a program.

A free brochure describing the Abundant Living Health Series is available by writing: Abundant Living, Health & Temperance Dept., General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

However, the better approach is to simply purchase Volume 1, the Series Guidebook. This single volume contains details of the entire plan, along with the teaching guide for Heartchex. After studying this one book, the prospective purchaser can determine exactly which components would fit the local need. To obtain the Series Guidebook, simply send \$12.00 U.S. plus postage and handling to the Health & Temperance Department of the General Conference.

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Do Blind Camps Pay?

by R.D. Pifer

Four score and four years ago a dream became a reality. In 1899 a young blind Adventist from Nebraska saw the first beam of what would become a globe circling beacon to the blind and visually impaired of the world. 75 copies of Christian Record in Braille were produced on an old wringer washer. Today, Christian Record is the world's oldest continuously published Braille magazine.

From that small beginning, Christian Record Braille Foundation has grown to a monthly mailing list of over 90,000 including 5 magazines, 1 large print magazine, numerous titles in our lending library on tapes, etc.

Seventeen years ago, National Camps for Blind Children was launched. This is a program that has caught the imagination of the public and the enthusiasm of our blind patrons.



Christian Record Braille
Foundation, Inc.
Serving the blind since 1899

This year, over 200 blind Canadians will enjoy and receive blessing in 3 camps across Canada. (Another 1700 will gain similar benefits in 32 other camps south of the border.)

Let me tell you about a trio of young ladies who attended Camp Chawuthen in British Columbia last summer. Though we had only 31 campers, we shared a wonderful experience.

On the Wednesday night of camp week, we held the traditional Talent Show. First on the program was a vocal duet, "You Light Up My Life" by Sandy DeBruyn and Jackie Sinclair. Though both are totally blind (Sandy is crippled with cerebral palsy as well) they blended the harmony of their voices in lovely melody while Jackie also played the piano accompaniment. The next number was a piano solo by 15-year old Lovette Christiansen. Lovette's rendition of her own composition called Waterfall was so vivid, we could almost hear and see the water tumbling in rills over the keyboard as she played. We were all convinced that blindness is no handicap.

The title of this article is "Do Blind Camps Pay?" We believe they do because

3 of those 31 campers at Camp Chawuthen in 1982 became Seventh-day Adventists at the British Columbia Camp Meeting in July 1982 when both Jackie Sinclair and Sandy DeBruyn together with Teresa Andrews, another blind high school senior from Kamloops were baptized.

We asked them what prompted them to make this decision for Christ. Let me share their own testimony with you. Teresa Andrews writes:

"The first thing that I noticed is when I learned about the Sabbath the Holy Spirit seemed to be telling me that it was right. I would like to tell you that if it were not for Christian Record and the Blind Camps which I have attended since I was nine I would have never heard or accepted the Sabbath message. My appreciation goes to the counsellors and camp staff that I have met over the years for making the camps enjoyable and for letting the light of Jesus shine through them. Jesus has changed my life completely. There is no way that it can be compared with my old life. They are two different lives. I have learned to appreciate things more fully and to love people no matter if they love me or not. I hope to give Jesus back some of the love that He has given me by serving Him for the rest of my life."

Sandy adds her own account thus:

"As I have attended Blind Camp for a number of years, I started to ask a number of questions. My original church could not answer the questions that I had, so I had to find another source. The camps which are run by the Christian Record Braille Foundation have helped to show me the way. Going to the camp and under the counselling of Pastor Don, my questions began to find answers."

At this writing, Sandy is enrolled in Accounting at Fraser Valley Community College while both Jackie and Teresa are completing their high school studies. May we invite your prayers for these young ladies who have chosen, under the influence of the Holy Spirit, to cast their lot with His remnant people.

The territory of the Canadian Union is presently being served by twelve District Representatives from Ottawa to Victoria. At least one additional worker is under appointment for the Maritime provinces.

As you consider your stewardship for 1983, Christian Record appreciates your growing support through the Annual CRBF Offering on July 9 which finances

the publication of the Adventist Review and Sabbath School lessons in Braille and on record as well as enabling us to enroll thousands of readers in our seven Bible Correspondence courses.

And please let us know of any blind or physically disabled neighbours or friends you may know that we may invite them also to become patrons of your Foundation - Christian Record Braille Foundation.

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Sandy DeBruyn and Teresa Andrews, both blind, take part in talent night at Camp Chawuthen in British Columbia.



Lovette Christiansen, another blind camper, renders her own composition on the piano.

Report on Union Conference Expenditure of Funds

by Norman Klam, Treasurer, S.D.A. Church in Canada

It has been my pleasure to have had the opportunity to travel across Canada, visiting with each of the Executive Committees as they have studied their financial operations for 1982, and projected their budgets for 1983. The recession has also had its part to play in the financing of the Church. This has made the challenge of the Executive Committees in balancing their budgets, an enormous one.

Even though we are facing challenging times, God has continued to bless His people and His Church. The officers of the Canadian Union are certainly pleased to share with you, the Constituency, pertinent financial information concerning your Church. With deep humility we wish to express appreciation for the way many of you have sacrificed to support the work of your Church. Because of this, we feel a real responsibility to keep you informed.

In this article, we will share with you the tithe that is received by the Canadian Union Conference and its local conferences, comparing 1982 totals with 1981. The comparison is as follows:

Conf.	82 Tithe	81 Tithe	% Increase
Union Conf.	26,843	22,619	18.6%
Alberta	4,035,248	3,683,394	9.5%
B.C.	4,853,706	4,925,854	-
Man.-Sask.	1,692,117	1,504,752	12.4%
Maritime	822,583	710,883	15.7%
Ontario	6,259,079	5,764,323	8.5%
Nfld.	297,859	263,399	13.8%
Quebec	695,689	655,277	6.1%
	18,683,118	17,530,480	6.5%

As indicated above, our total tithe increase for Canada was approximately 6.5%, but when one compares it to a 10% inflation rate, this is where some of our conferences have had challenges in making up their budgets.

According to the North American Division policy, the total tithe received by the Canadian Union for operating purposes was \$1,892,470. To illustrate how these funds have been disbursed, I will use a pie diagram to show the categorization of disbursements and the percentage allocated for that category.

On the graph, you will note that I have lettered them A, B, C, D, E, and F. I wish to give short explanations for each of the categories. First, I will deal with Category A:

It is the General Conference policy that Unions should have 35% of their previous year's expenses in reserve, in case of an emergency. Therefore, because of the inflation factor, it has been the practice of the Union to keep the percentage of these reserves as close to 100% as possible. At present, the Canadian

Union Conference has 104% of the General Conference requirement.

Category B, is designated as Canadian Union departmental expenses and supplies. The expenditures in this area have been made to assist the departmental directors in obtaining materials and sharing it with each of the local conference directors. The departmental expense budget amounts to 2% of the overall Union Tithe Fund operation.

Category C, employees' salaries and expenses: This area is where all employee costs are recorded. This would include salaries, payroll deductions for such things as unemployment insurance, workmens' compensation, etc. It also includes expenses such as travel, medical assistance, moving, and employment insurance costs.

Category D, office operating costs: These costs include such things as postage, rent to the corporation, telegraph and telephone, duplicating equipment, rentals, supplies, maintenance of the office and grounds, depreciation on equipment, building insurance, etc. These costs are different than that of departmental costs in that they relate specifically to the operation of the Union office, rather than that of a department.

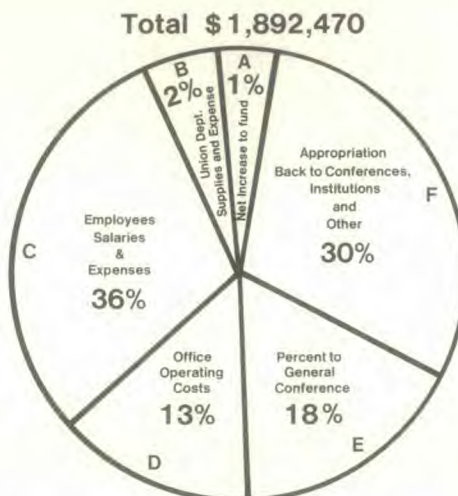
Category E, percent to General Conference: The Canadian Union Conference forwards on 10% of its total income to the General Conference for support to the world-wide work. An additional 8% is sent on to the General Conference Adventist Retirement Fund to set dollars

aside for workers to be sustained after retirement.

Category F, appropriations back to conferences and institutions: It has been the philosophy of the Canadian Union Conference Executive Committee to appropriate back as many dollars as possible to assist in finishing the work in Canada. The Canadian Union Conference Executive Committee has studied the budgets and have made the suggestions for the appropriations on an annual basis.

I have, in summary form, shared with you the major points contained in the Canadian Union Conference Tithe Fund. I would like to emphasize that this fund only deals with tithe dollars. It does not get involved in the educational program, or building programs where non-tithe dollars are used. It has been the intent of this article to only relate to the tithe dollars received by the Canadian Union Conference. It is our sincere hope that this information has been something which you will find beneficial and that it will give you a better understanding as to how your Church operates. If perchance you, as a member, have further questions regarding the operation of the Canadian Union Conference, please feel free to contact any of the Canadian Union Conference officers by mail or in person and we will be happy to share with you the information you request.

It is our prayer that God will continue to bless you and His Church in Canada, as we face the challenges of the '80's.



**On May 27
Judge Jones
of the Provincial
Court of Alberta
issued his
decision. Read
about it on
page 12 of this
issue.**

What Can You Do Together in a Mission Group Program?

A Mission Group is a band of Christians who have joined themselves together for Christian service. They have focused on accomplishing a task for the Lord, and they are working as a team in evangelistic action.

Someone has suggested that putting a group program together is somewhat like cooking. It is a matter of deciding what the end product should taste like, and then finding and combining the proper ingredients to achieve that. Most good food we have on our tables is a savory balance of several things. The list below will help you consider the wide range of possibilities from which you can make your choice, but keep in mind that every ingredient has both advantages and disadvantages. The particular needs of the group should be considered carefully as the choice is made.

Conversation with People – A part of any Mission Group meeting is just talking together. We need to share our feelings about our regular work, our personal interests. The Bible says we should encourage one another in the ordinary course of life, and sometimes we may gently confront one another regarding our duty.

Group Study – Most Mission Groups have a Bible study program in which they study some particular subject or book of the Bible. This means discussion and listening. Their study need not come, however, directly from the Bible. Other suitable materials may be found in a well-written book or a volume from the Spirit of Prophecy. There are some excellent study guides available through the Adventist Book Centre on selected books of E.G. White.

Group Task or Mission Work – There needs to be time for planning the

work to be accomplished outside of the group time. Working together during the group session to accomplish the tasks of the Mission Group and reporting on work done outside are an aspect of accountability which should be included.

Prayer – All Mission Groups pray together, and some devote larger portions of their time to this activity than others. Silence and meditation are helpful. Conversational prayer can also be a very uplifting experience. Sometimes the members of the group write out prayers and share them aloud after writing. There are also experimental forms of prayer such as using music, or even posture variations, in the prayer time, the use of liturgy, written prayers from the Bible, etc.



Music – Why not try singing, with or without accompaniment? Why not have instrumental music shared as a gift to the group by one of its members? If there is little available live sacred music, then you can even use tapes, records or albums for this purpose, as time permits you to do so.

Play – Mission Groups work, pray and study together, but they should also plan some time occasionally to play together. You may want to participate in physical recreation such as relays, baseball, soccer or volleyball. You can spend time in group games such as table games, etc. You should occasionally plan a social outing, such as attending a concert, going to a museum, or seeing a religious film.

Food – Potluck dinners, spaghetti suppers, pizza meals, Chinese food, etc., are included in this category. Often the group has appointed one or two of its number to give leadership to this activity; and they should try to vary it – sometimes eating whole meals together and sometimes just desserts, so that the group can eat their regular meal at home and then have dessert just at the beginning of the group meeting. The principles of healthful living should be kept in mind.

Process Work – By this we mean the discussion of the group process and how it is functioning among you. It is well to evaluate how you are working together, and plan your sessions. This is the time for here-and-now reporting of feelings and desires.

The above material has been adapted from small group consultant Roberta Hestenes. These ideas have been used many times in small groups with good success, and so why not try them?

W.R. Bornstein

Talents and the Thousand Days of Reaping

by P.A. Parks

Part of good stewardship is the way we use the spiritual gifts and abilities that God has entrusted to us. In Matthew 25:14-30 Jesus presented the parable of the talents. After reading this parable through again, I am convinced that the main thrust of Jesus' teaching was not the number of talents that were passed out to the three people involved, but what they did with that which had been given to them. None of us will be responsible for the use of talents we don't have. On the other hand, God expects us to use the ones we do have.

How this church would grow if all of us would use our talents to God's glory every day. If we can sing, God expects us to sing. If we have smile muscles, He expects us to smile. Flowers can be given to the living instead of waiting until the person is dead. We forget many small kindnesses – a letter, a visit, a gift, a thoughtful word at the right time. During the 1000 Days of Reaping all of us can do something with the talents we have to make Jesus and His way of truth and righteousness attractive to our neighbours, friends and relatives. That cup of water, that loaf of bread, that hospital visit may be the answer that Jesus is looking for from you when He said, "If ye have done it unto the least of these – ye have done it unto me."

Five Families Leave for Mission Appointments

Mrs. Patricia Bailey has faithfully served the Ontario Conference for the last five years as Child Evangelism Director.

Pat has accepted a call to serve in the Far Eastern Division as Child Evangelism Director, and will be stationed in Singapore with her children, Fred and Cheril.

We wish Pat and her family God's richest blessings as they venture forth in this larger field of service. They will be greatly missed by all of their many friends in Ontario.

Douglas and Barbara Scott left Oshawa on May 25 enroute to the Pakistan Union Headquarters in Lahore, Pakistan. Doug will manage the Qasid Publishing House which publishes health magazines, books and stationery. His wife, Barbara, will be employed part-time in the Book Dept.

The Scotts were contacted about mission service one year ago by Mr. Wilfred Benwell of the Oriental Watchman Press in Poona, formerly of the College Press in Oshawa and an associate of Doug's.

Doug and Barb have a real challenge in Pakistan which is 97 percent Moslem. These people are very concerned with the principles of good health, hence the emphasis on health magazines at the publishing house. Urdu is the official language but English is widely spoken.

Both Doug and Barbara graduated from Kingsway College and while Doug pursued his printing career, Barbara was employed as secretary at the Adventist Book Centre. After attending World Mission Institute at Andrews University in March, they both bade farewell to family and friends who wish them Godspeed in their new adventure for Him.

Romi Villeneuve left Oshawa on May 29 for Hararé, Zimbabwe where she will serve a two-year term in the Trans-Africa Division Office. She will be secretary to Mr. Tartar and Mr. Clifford Patterson and will join her close friend, Rose Connors, who left for the same destination last November.

Since finishing school at Kingsway College, Romi has lived in Oshawa and for several years has been assistant to the foreman in the bindery at Maracle Press. Her one ambition is to be used of the Lord and her total commitment to Him has been an inspiration to her family and her many friends.

Elder Clifford Patterson, who was the secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Conference, has accepted a call to the Trans-Africa Division as Field Secretary in charge of Development. His wife, Ruby, also has accepted a call to be secretary to the President and editor of OUTLOOK, the Division paper for the Trans-Africa Division. Elder and Mrs. Patterson have just completed the mission orientation course at Andrews University. They have been visiting their friends and relatives and left Toronto on May 29 for Zimbabwe.

Elder Patterson has served the church in Canada for many years in many different capacities. His first employment was at Kingsway College where he served as manager of the Book Bindery, Press and business manager. Elder Patterson then moved to the Maritimes where he worked as secretary-treasurer until he received an invitation to be the business manager at Canadian Union College. For the past two years, Elder Patterson has been the secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Conference. His wife, Ruby, has been assisting

in the Development Office at Canadian Union College.

We wish the Patterson's God's richest blessings and protection as they leave to serve Him overseas.

Within a short time the Gerry Karst family will make its way overseas to the land of Lebanon. They are locating in the fringes of Beirut because the family will take up their service in that needy territory. Elder Karst will serve as President of the Middle East Union Mission and will certainly have the prayers and assurances of those of us here in Canada that he and his family will have a most profitable term of service in this war-torn area. Our prayers go with Gerry, Verna and the children as they take up these most important responsibilities. Their service in Canada has been much appreciated. The Lord has blessed. We will look forward to the day when they may return to this country and again be listed among the workers of the Canadian Union. Our prayers go with them.



Mrs. Pat Bailey, Cheril and Fred



Elder and Mrs. Clifford Patterson



Romi Villeneuve



Elder Gerry Karst



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scott

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

Yorkton Nurse Released from Labour Union Membership

For many years Seventh-day Adventists have had instruction that they are not to join labour unions. Ellen White has said clearly, "The wicked are being bound up . . . in unions . . . Let us have nothing to do with these organizations."¹ Further, she points out that "labour union leaders are determined to have their own way. Violence and death mean nothing to them if their unions are opposed."² Taking heed of this counsel, there have been a number in Manitoba-Saskatchewan who have either wanted out of a union or have refused to join a union.

According to Donald M. MacIvor, Man.-Sask. president and Religious Liberty director, a number of cases involving Adventists and labour unions have been taken to the Labour Relations Board in either Regina or Saskatoon during the past four years.

One recent case involved Mrs. Marjorie Chernipeski, a registered nurse working in Yorkton, Sask., who unwittingly had

membership with the Saskatchewan Union of Nurses (SUN). When she did realize that she was a union member and felt she could not in good conscience remain one, she contacted her pastor, Bill Moore, who directed her to make her wishes known to her union. Mrs. Chernipeski states that the union was helpful. They contacted the Labour Relations Board which in turn sent her the necessary forms for requesting release from union membership and later notified her of the hearing date.

Pastor Moore, who accompanied Mrs. Chernipeski to the Labour Relations Board hearing in March, 1983, says he was given considerable opportunity to relate the distinct beliefs of the Adventist Church. Moore, who has assisted three others through this process, states that each time the Board has become increasingly more sympathetic to Adventist believers. He states that it doesn't make any difference if a person is seeking

employment at a place that requires one to join a union or if a person wants out of a union. The Labour Relations Board is automatically notified in either case and a hearing date is set.

At the hearing the Adventist employee, accompanied by a church representative such as a pastor, will be expected to tell why he cannot, in good conscience, be a labour union member. It needs to be an individual decision, as well as the church's stand, says Moore. The pastor is given opportunity to state the church's position. Material has been prepared by the General Conference for these purposes.

In the case of Mrs. Chernipeski, she is expected to pay the equivalent of her union dues to a local charitable organization. The Labour Relations Board's decision to allow her to drop her union membership was aired over CBC Saskatchewan News.

¹E.G.W. Manuscript 71, 1903

²E.G.W. Letter 93, 1904

Conference Wide Arts Festival Held in Yorkton

The second annual Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Education Department, was held in Yorkton, Sask., on April 22 and 23. Over 120 children plus their parents attended from the eleven church schools operated throughout the conference.

The program included instrumental,

vocal, oral interpretation, and visual displays. Some of the art on display included oil painting, design drawing, collage, and stained glass.

A mass band and choir performed under the direction of Meredith Pond, principal of College Heights Junior Academy, College Heights, Alta. Pond, a

former principal at Yorkton Junior Academy, was also the guest speaker for the church service.

Robert Schafer, education director for the Man.-Sask. Conference, coordinated the event. Yorkton Church members provided families with lodging and hosted the meals.



Rosthern Band, under the direction of Bob Lehmann, perform at Yorkton Fine Arts Festival.



Another music group - Ian Pong, teacher at Saskatoon Jr. Academy with students Carrie Gueffroy and Candy Pocha.



Moose Jaw Church School students, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Foulston also at Yorkton.

West Park Manor Marks Tenth Anniversary

by A. George Rodgers, Consultant, Health Care Institutions

Unprecedented, and unique, are not exaggerated or extravagant etymological excesses to describe Park Manor's gala celebration of its first decade of Christ-centred service to the community.

Coinciding with Mother's Day, the Home's Reception Committee presented each mother with a fragrant corsage, whilst the Chaplain, accompanied by a guitar artists, serenaded with lyrics of love and affection, those whom we hold so dearly, and whom we were so delighted to honour.

This truly outstanding decadal achievement – confirmation of heavenly benediction – attracted Federal, Provincial and Municipal dignitaries, together with the Associate Executive Director of the Manitoba Health Services Commission.

With Board Chairman Elder Don MacIvor presiding, cordial greetings and heartiest congratulations were conveyed by each of our honoured guests. Due recognition was also accorded the sponsoring organization, the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference; and members of parliament and other high-ranking officials established a friendly and easy informality with Elder MacIvor as the chief executive officer of the Conference Corporation.

Words of commendation, unrestrained and sincere, flowed freely, and were also directed to Administrator Ed Gallant, his executive associates, and everyone connected with the successful operation, and widely known reputation, of this Christian facility specializing in care and caring.

For all of us present, it was a proud moment when the Honourable Larry Desjardins, Minister of Health for the province of Manitoba, paid his own, personal tribute to the dedicated work, and the ten-year accomplishments of West Park Manor. The Honourable Minister was no stranger to this institution. He had officiated at a prior function associated with the opening of the Home, and despite a recent personal indisposition, was determined to be present on this auspicious occasion.

It was a matter of considerable import, and impact, and a moving moment for the Adventists present, when a member of the Provincial entourage gave his testimony to the concerns and outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He related how he had, perhaps in sheer desperation, decided to identify with the denomination's Five Day Plan To Stop Smoking and declared with triumph how he had "kicked the habit."

Those industrious and innovative persons responsible for the sumptuous repast were well and truly recognized as the audience joined the Administrator in resounding applause.

After the banquet, our enjoyment was accentuated by a musical program, and before concluding a delightful evening, Chaplain Howard Homenchuk presented to our honoured guests a copy of "How to Survive the 80's" together with our very attractive brochure, colourful and statistical, "A quick look at Seventh-day Adventists."

With the conclusion of the festivities, Chairman MacIvor called a meeting of the Board of Trustees who duly addressed themselves to the agenda dealing with the continuing operation of the Home, and futuristic plans, relating to affairs and services, complementing existing functions, and the residential excellence of this fine, successful institution.

Enthusiastic greetings, pertinent and appropriate, were extended by Frank Decock, the official representing Manitoba Health Services Commission, followed by Dan McKenzie, the distinguished member of the Federal Parliament, and representing Winnipeg-Assiniboine.

It was a pleasure and an honour to receive in our midst the former Premier of Manitoba, Sterling Lyon, currently a Member of the Legislative Assembly for Charleswood, and graciously articulate concerning West Park Manor's continuing contribution to the community.

Speaking at the Municipal level, James Moore, in particular, ingratiated himself with his audience, and representing Winnipeg, he warmly commended our achievements as he conveyed greetings from the members of City Council. This well-planned exercise certainly was proof positive that the West Park Manor Home administration is highly respected, and has many friends in high places.

Administrator Gallant, ever graciously disposed to your consultant, anticipated the writer's participation on the official programme. Chairman MacIvor good-naturedly indulged the Union's representative for Healthcare Institutions, and lifted the time ban so rigorously imposed! This gave opportunity to convey greetings and congratulations from the Union Administration, and members of the Executive Committee of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada.

Reflecting administrative compassion and concern for every resident and patient, commemorative plaques were presented to those in residence for the past ten years. To members of the staff, having completed a decade of service, plaques indicating appropriate recognition, also were distributed. And to those not on the payroll but rather on the "Honour Roll," five faithful Volunteers qualified for warm expressions of gratitude from the Chairman and the Home's administrator for services rendered, and they, too, received recognizant souvenirs appropriately attesting to their indispensable contribution.

Chairman MacIvor presented Administrator Gallant with a suitably engraved memento of the Board's appreciation of the outstanding direction, and administrative excellence comprehended in years of selfless service to God and humanity.



Nurses sextette sing at the anniversary ceremony.



D. McKenzie



D. MacIvor



L. Desjardins



E. Gallant

Mt. Royal Church Members Witness Four Baptisms

The Mt. Royal Church emphasizes lay involvement, and each week several members give Bible studies using the *Encounter* series and *Bible Says*. So it was with joy that these members saw the results of their labours, four baptisms on April 2.

Of particular interest was the witness of John Lozinsky who, after being baptized last November, set out to win his friend Don Bushman to Christ. Each week John took responsibility to see that Don was in church. Besides getting Don to join the church, Pastor's Bible class, John enrolled him in the *Encounter* series and each week went with him to visit Mrs. Mary Lesser, to review the lessons.

Brother Mike Manchur is another active Bible worker. He worked with Desseri Ackerman, a university student with an Adventist background. The Hansons were guided in their preparation by Pastor Baptiste.

This baptism was unique for the Mt. Royal Church since it is the first time a "guardian" has been assigned to each newly-baptized person. The guardians have made it their responsibility to work for the new members, interpreting programs in the church, helping and encouraging them in their new faith.

Clarence Baptiste, *Pastor*



Left to right: Mary Lesser, Don Bushman, John Lozinsky, Desseri Ackerman, Mike Manchur, Pastor Baptiste, Eva Hanson, Edgar Hanson.

Six Baptisms Follow Patterson/Moore Meetings

A Prophecy Seminar, conducted by Pastors Lee Patterson and Bill Moore, was held in Melville, Sask., recently. During March, twenty-seven meetings were held using slides and a Bible marking plan. Special music was provided each evening by Mrs. Barbara Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Patterson.

On opening night, 77 non-members were among the 120 who attended the meetings at the Classic Inn. In a town where there were 8 to 10 people meeting in the church each Sabbath, there are now at least twenty. Six new members have already been baptized, with many more receiving Bible studies.

With such evidences of God's blessings, Adventist church members in Melville anticipate great things for their church's future.

Lee Patterson, *Pastor*
Canora District



Pastor Lee Patterson preaches the Word of God to listeners at the recent Melville, Sask. Prophecy Seminar.

Literature Evangelists Meet at Yorkton

A spiritual retreat for literature evangelists was held in Yorkton, Sask., from May 6 to 8, under the direction of John Boardman, conference publishing department secretary. About twenty people met in the Yorkton S.D.A. Church for inspirational meetings presented by John Gilbert, a pastor in the Winnipeg area.

Walter Ruba, union publishing secretary, conducted a workshop on "how to write good contracts." He also discussed the breakdown of the sales dollar. For Sabbath evening vespers, Ruba shared a slide program highlighting places he had visited during his nine years as a missionary in the Trans-Africa Division. The group also enjoyed a Sabbath excursion to White Sands Campground in Theodore, Sask.

Presently there are six full and part-time colporteurs working in Manitoba-Saskatchewan.

Schafer Meets Education Minister

Robert Schafer, Man.-Sask. education director, met with the Honourable Gordon Currie, Saskatchewan's Minister of Education, on April 15, at the Saskatoon Cabinet Office. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the cabinet minister with the Adventist philosophy of education.

In responding to a brief which Schafer had previously sent to him, Currie expressed concern that a central educational system should not allow for much fragmentation. Schafer pointed out that as Canadian citizens, residents of Saskatchewan have a right to an alternate education.

After listening to further elaboration on the Adventist educational concept, Mr. Currie expressed a need to sit down and compare basic needs and concerns in order to negotiate an understanding and working relationship with the Adventist Church in Saskatchewan.

Church School Holds Open House in Moose Jaw

The church school in Moose Jaw, Sask., reopened this year in the lower level of the church. Six students are currently enrolled.

The church has already purchased land and, will eventually be building their own school.

Swimming, skating, music, gymnastics lessons, Sunday outings and a school trip to Banff, Alberta are some of the extras the students enjoyed this year.

The members of the church recently observed the classes in session and realized that the "lambs" of the Moose Jaw flock are in excellent hands.

Dave Laughton, *Pastor*



Moose Jaw school children and their teacher, Mrs. L. Coates, enjoyed having an Open House for parents and friends recently.

75th Anniversary

Calgary Central Seventh-day Adventist Church is celebrating its 75th anniversary on June 25, 1983.

All former members, pastors and friends are cordially invited to attend. There will be services all day with a special service after supper.

Noon fellowship meal as well as a light supper will be served.

Guest speakers will be Dr. D.D. Devnich and Elder Donald MacIntosh.

First Investiture



The Edson Seventh-day Adventist Church proudly presented its first ever Pathfinder Investiture program on May 15, 1983. The Evergreen Pathfinder Club was honoured by Elder Hillock from the Alberta Conference who presented the charge. Henry Fletcher and Dorothy Polomar are the directors. Left to right are: Back row Elder Hillock, Pastor Frank Johnson, Henry Fletcher, Dora Polomar, Yvonne Johnson. Front row David Leadlay, Georgine Leadlay, Tannis Polomar.

Child Dedication Service at Leduc



On Sabbath, March 19, the Leduc members witnessed the dedication of three new precious souls to the Lord. After a very appropriate sermon, Pastor Nicholas Kozachenko presented the following children to the Lord in dedication. From left to right: Nicole Marie Winters, daughter of Rick and Helen, Tiffany Amber Ball, daughter of Don and Ruth and Melanie Corrine Ratzlaff, daughter of Stan and Monika.

50th Wedding Anniversary



Pictured above are Wilfred and Mary Whitehead, of the Alberta Beach church, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Church members, along with many friends and relatives, gathered to honour them, along with their three sons, Clancy, Ray and Larry and families who sponsored the gala occasion, held on Easter Sunday in the Onoway, Alberta, town hall.

Baptism at New Clareview Church



First baptism in the new Edmonton-Clareview Church. The lovely family consisting of a mother and her two sons, David and John, were baptized on a beautiful Sabbath afternoon at a special baptismal service by Elder Herman F. Ottoschofski, pastor of the church. The members rejoiced as they witnessed this glorious occasion.



Edmonton-Clareview SDA Church.

V.B.S. on an Empty Lot? In a Tent?



VBS leader E. Dorosh and Pastor H. Ottoschofski of the Edmonton-Clareview Church along with VBS staff Nick Synowec, Margaret Dorosh, Joseph Urucera, Randi Ottoschofski and Richard Vilzec meet at the empty church lot to pass out invitation cards to VBS. People asked "Where are you going to have VBS? There is nothing there!" We assured them that by Sunday they would see a tent there. The project was a great success with over 60 children from the neighbourhood attending daily.



Some of the Junior class are working on their Bible workbook at the unique tent VBS held by Edmonton's Clareview members.

Canadian Union College

Master's Degree Available on Extended Campus Program

Finding the time to complete a Master's degree has never been easy. However, teachers and others interested in graduate work in education can complete an MA in Elementary Education in four summers thanks to the fully-accredited Extended Campus Program, a cooperative venture between the Loma Linda University School of Education, Riverside, California, and Canadian Union College.

The coursework, which this summer runs June 22 to August 4, enables a graduate student to complete a Master's in elementary education on the Canadian Union College campus. Several of the courses offered are also core requirements for other MA degrees offered on the La Sierra campus of LLU, according to James Scott, Ed.D., associate dean of the school and coordinator of the Extended Campus Program.

Courses offered this summer include EDFO 504 Methods and Materials of Research, June 22 to August 4; and EDFO 505 Psychological Theories of Instruction, June 22 to July 7. Reo Ganson, Ph.D., chairman, Division of Education and Social Sciences at CUC, will teach Methods and Materials of Research, and Robert Egbert, Ed.D., assistant professor of Education and Psychology at CUC, will teach Psychological Theories of Instruction.

Other courses offered are: EDCI 547 The Bible in Curriculum Planning, July 8 to 21; and EDCI 546 Development and Implementation of Curriculum, July 22 to August 4. Charles Fenton, Ph.D., chairman Division of Human Development, Union College, will teach the course in planning. The implementation course lists as the instructor, Grant Macaulay, Ed.D., adjunct associate professor of Educational Administration at LLU.

For more information write: Chairman, Division of Education and Social Sciences, Canadian Union College, P.O. Box 430, College Heights, Alberta, Canada T0C 0Z0.



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Dr. Kesavulu and his family are transferring from Spicer Memorial College where he has been a professor in electronics and physical science.

Dr. Paul Lee has been teaching physics and electronics on the CUC campus for the past eleven years.

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Dr. S. Kesavulu

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Church Leaders Visit M

At the invitation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, the annual meeting of North American Division Public Affairs Directors convened in Canada's capitol. The purpose of the Council was to deal with matters of religious liberty in North America.

However, a special intent was that the Public Affairs directors of the General Conference, North American Division and Union conferences would become acquainted with the Canadian governmental system.

Arrangements were made by Dr. Douglas Devnich, Director of Public Affairs for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, so that the church group of about thirty people, on May 2, were able to visit Parliament Hill and several dignitaries of

Government.

Following a tour of the Capitol Region, including the historic Governor-General's Residence, and the Supreme Court of Canada, a noon luncheon was convened in an exclusive banquet room in the Main Block of the Parliament Buildings. Attending the luncheon was David P. Smith, MP



The Honourable Mark MacGuigan, MP, Minister of Justice, presents his views on the question of freedom of conscience and religion in Canada.



(Left to right) The Luncheon Head Table - Claude Sabot, President, Seventh-day Adventist Church Quebec Assoc.; C.E. Bradford, President, Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America; David P. Smith, MP Deputy Leader, House of Commons; Douglas Devnich, Director, Department of Public Affairs, Canada; Gordon Engen, Director, Department of Public Affairs, North America; Neville Matthews, Special Representative to the United Nations.



Dr. Devnich presented a copy of THE DESIRE

Remarkable Judicial Decision

On January 7, 1982 the Seventh-day Adventist Church in to obtain intervener status in the

Providentially, we were led to retain as counsel, Mr. T.W. Wakeling, in the legal firm *Milner and Steer* in Edmonton. Mr. Wakeling thoroughly researched the Adventist position on Sabbath observance and the questions of freedom of conscience and religion and separation of Church and State in Canada. Concurrently, Wakeling was selected as counsel by W.H. Smith Ltd. in defense against charges of violating the *Lord's Day Act* of Canada.

Although the Church lost its bid to become an intervener, through study and research, Mr. Wakeling was thoroughly prepared to represent Adventist concerns in the argument on behalf of W.H. Smith

Ltd. and about 28 additional accused entities. The trial was held before Judge Lionel L. Jones, a judge of the Provincial Court of Alberta.

On May 27 the Judge issued his decision, holding that the *Lord's Day Act* is inconsistent with the Constitution of Canada. The well-reasoned judgment of the honourable Judge highlighted several elements of profound interest to Seventh-day Adventists in view of Canada's future in relation to religious liberty.

The Judge identified the primary question in the case as: What Sunday should or should not mean in Canadian society in the 1980's. After taking judicial

notice of the highly-charged emotional, political and moral controversy in Canada at this time, including open defiance of Sunday observance laws, touted arguments on behalf of family togetherness, multiculturalism in Canada today, and public opinion, Judge Jones suggested that, notwithstanding his own judgment, "It is almost inevitable that this matter will not be finally resolved until it has been dealt with by the highest court in the land."

First, contrary to Wakeling's argument that the *Lord's Day Act* is beyond the powers of Parliament to enact such a law in relation to criminal law, Judge Jones

Members of Parliament



ES to the Honourable Mark MacGuigan.

(Don Valley East) who acted as the Government Host. Mr. Smith is the Deputy House Leader of the House of Commons, and most effectively toured the group through Parliament and made it possible for the group to observe the House of Commons in action during the daily Question Period.

Also in attendance at the luncheon were Members of Parliament, Gary McCauley, MP for Moncton, New Brunswick, and David Kilgour, MP for Edmonton-Strathcona.

The highlight of the visit to Ottawa was the opportunity of the Church representatives to interact with the Honourable Mark MacGuigan, MP, (Windsor-Walkerville), Minister of Justice. Mr. MacGuigan candidly answered questions relating to the place of freedom of religion in Canada under the Constitution Act, 1982.

Since April 17, 1982, when the Constitution was proclaimed, Canada's legisla-

tures and courts are rewriting history. A provision of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which is entrenched in the Constitution, guarantees the freedom of conscience and religion to all Canadian citizens. When one considers the Lord's Day Act and other laws which relate to fundamental freedoms or Human Rights, it is of great importance that the leaders in Government and the Judges of the Courts be well informed as to the unique religious and conscientious concerns of Seventh-day Adventists.

On May 2, several Canadian government personages were made more fully aware of the interests of Seventh-day Adventists. It is anticipated that in Canada's future, Adventists will have had an appreciable influence in the development of law which would protect religious liberty.



Gary McCauley, MP (Moncton) left, is seated for the luncheon with Roland R. Hegstad (centre), Editor of LIBERTY Magazine. John Stevens, Director of Public Affairs for the Pacific Union Conference is seated on Hegstad's left.



David Kilgour, MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, visits at his table with several religious liberty friends. (L to R) Karnik Doukmetzian, a Canadian lawyer; Gary Ross, General Conference Congressional Liaison; David Kilgour, MP; and Alfred Lennox, Director of Public Affairs for the British Columbia Conference.

Favours Adventist Concerns

Canada made application in the Provincial Court of Alberta for repeal of Sunday observance laws.

held that in the light of court decisions made between 1903 and 1977 there is no evidence to support that position. He cited several cases in Canada's history where it was held that "Christianity is part of the common law of the realm" and that legislatures have the prerogative to conserve public morality and to provide for the peace and order of the public on Sunday. He did note, however, the words of two Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada who held in 1955 that, "while Sunday is often and popularly referred to as the Sabbath, the original Sabbath was, of course, not that day at all." Further, he advanced that though the judicial prin-

ciple of consistency with preceding decisions on this point holds in this instance, the matter of defining what "criminal law" might encompass, is a difficulty that continues to plague the courts. Jones simply maintained that it is only Parliament which can decide whether social and religious opinions have changed to the extent that Sunday observance laws become no longer a part of "criminal law."

This aspect of Judge Jones' decision did not adversely affect the final outcome, because the primary question had to do with the status of Sunday laws now in relation to Section 2(a) of the *Constitution*

Act, 1982, which guarantees that, "Everyone has the . . . freedom of conscience and religion . . ."

In 1963, an unfortunate decision (ie. for Seventh-day Adventists in particular) was made in the Supreme Court of Canada. In the case of *Robertson and Rosetanni v. The Queen*, Justice Ritchie held that although the purpose of the *Lord's Day Act* is religious, only its effect needs to be considered in modern times. He said, "I can see nothing in the statute which in any way affects the liberty of religious thought and practice of any citizen of this country . . . The practical result of this law on those whose religion requires them to

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Signs will be posted along the road.

Where Are They?

We are trying to locate the whereabouts of the following members of the British Columbia Conference Church. If you have any information that you can give us, please write to: B.C. Conference, Box 1000, Abbotsford, BC V2S 4P5, Attention: Membership Records.

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Hansons to Celebrate 60 Years of Marriage

Charles Hanson married Clara Gunther on July 12, 1923 in Alberta. Since then they have resided in Kitimat and Sidney, B.C. They have seven children, sixteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Their friends are invited to an Open House on July 10 from 3-5:30 at 1720 Wain Rd., R.R. 4, Sidney, B.C. Best wishes only, please.

Ten-Year-Old Serves as Church Officer

David Jakovac is probably one of the youngest officially elected church officers in the Canadian Union Conference. Having been assigned a member of the Personal Ministries Committee for 1983, at 10 years of age David performs his work faithfully and efficiently.

It all began two years ago when Ted Rivett, then Personal Ministries leader for the Vancouver Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, initiated a tape lending library as part of the services to the members. David became interested in this ministry and watched and helped each Sabbath following the worship service as members would come in and select tapes they wished to use either from a variety of sources or from the local Sabbath worship services which are recorded each week. Eventually young David was put in charge of signing out the tapes and receiving those that were being returned.

During the Nominating Committee's deliberations for the 1983 church officers' selections, David's name was mentioned as already functioning in a leadership capacity and was accepted as a duly appointed church officer for 1983. This responsibility was willingly accepted by David and when the church service is completed each Sabbath, David slips out quietly before the rest of the congregation and is ready to serve the needs of his fellow members.

Not only is David a loyal and active church officer but a very faithful and interested participant in the evangelistic series conducted by E.E. Duncan. Each

evening David enthusiastically receives his notebook and the lessons and quiz for the evening and joins the rest of the Seminar audience as the truths in the Bible are presented.

Myrna Tetz, Correspondent
Vancouver



Following each church service, David Jakovac takes his place in front of the Tape Lending Library which is a service offered by the Personal Ministries Department. David is officially an officer of the Vancouver Central Seventh-day Adventist Church having been duly elected by the Nominating Committee to the Personal Ministries Committee. We salute this young church worker!

Orchard Park's Cookery Class Sparks Widespread Interest

Over 100 people attended a banquet on March 28 to conclude the Vegetarian Cookery classes sponsored by the Orchard City Seventh-day Adventist Church. Lorraine Martin, head of the Home Economics Department of the Okanagan Adventist Academy, was the director. Everyone attending had to have a copy of the cookbook *375 Meatless Recipes*, which was used as the manual.

One aspect of vegetarian cooking was emphasized each of the five nights: bread and breakfast recipes; entrees; pasta, tofu and other entrees; soups, salads and sprouts, and low-sugar desserts.

Opening night the Fellowship Hall of Orchard City Church was well filled, the second night it was so crowded that the

succeeding classes had to be presented at the Okanagan Adventist Academy, and the closing banquet in the Kelowna Seventh-day Adventist Church fellowship hall.

Members of the Orchard City Church demonstrated the various recipes and guest lecturers included Rita Frederick, Joy Kennedy, Guenter Heitauer and Margery Gursky.

Although the vegetarian cookery classes are officially over, there will be one additional night, when the entire evening will be devoted to making and using gluten.

Norman How, Correspondent
Orchard City S.D.A. Church

Story Hour for Indian Children a Challenge in the Lytton Area

Early in 1982 two couples with native background, from the Fountainview Church, Edward and Cheryl Dunn and Peter and Vickie Ford, were impressed to do outreach work for the Indians in the Lytton area. They were joined by Craig and Marilyn Smart, Merritt and Becky Mundall, Dave and Clarissa Fiedler and several students from Fountainview Farms Youth Training Centre. This group laid plans for a Children's Story Hour.

Personal invitations were given by visiting many homes around Lytton. The children would be picked up every Sabbath morning around 9 a.m. with the school van. Several families on the Indian Reserve were willing for their children to attend.

The Mundall's living room or the main lodge of the Earls court Farm serves as a place for the group to meet. Three couples are involved on a rotation basis and each week one of the couples pick up the youngsters wanting to attend, which varies in number from twelve to thirty with ages from three to fourteen years.

After some lively singing, the program usually includes a nature nugget, simple health talk, a story teaching them how to

give their hearts to Jesus, and a flannel-graph illustrated Bible Story, interspersed with action songs. The children appreciate the participation of students from Fountainview Farms.

At Christmas time a special program involving a pantomime of the Nativity scene was acted out by the group. Each child was then given a little bag with an orange and some nuts and cookies.

Due to the increasing number of children attending with such wide age differences, it became increasingly evident that more than one division was necessary. For the present three classes are sufficient, but eventually the plan is to expand to include an adult class.

The local church has assumed financial responsibility for this project and one of the members donated a set of Uncle Arthur's Bible Story books to place in these Indian homes on loan.

Ed and Cheryl Dunn delivered the books and visited in the homes. Most of the families expressed appreciation for the Story Hour and its influence on their children. One grandmother said she had taken her youngest grandchildren shopping and they suddenly started singing "Jesus

Loves Me" in the store. Interestingly, these children seldom sang at the Story Hour. Another said her grandson looked forward to the Story Hour and asked all during the week if it was Saturday yet.

Watching these children respond is a rich reward for time and effort spent in this missionary endeavour.

"In teaching (children), He (Jesus) came down to their level. He, the Majesty of heaven, answered their questions and simplified His important lessons to meet their childish understanding. He planted in their minds the seeds of truth, which in after years would spring up and bear fruit unto eternal life." *Ministry of Healing*, p. 42. "Through the children many parents will be reached." *Evangelism*, p. 584.

Your prayers are needed for this and other projects for Native peoples.

Marjorie Luchak

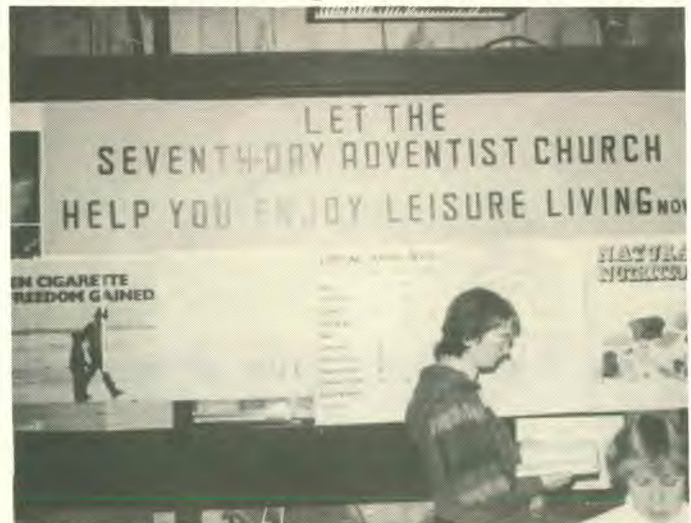
A Baptism at Quesnel



Four precious souls were added to the family of God in a very touching service, March 26, in Quesnel. Craig and Lorraine Kellam were won by the faithful witness of a Seventh-day Adventist neighbour. Their little boy, Joshua, was dedicated to the Lord following their baptism. Also baptized that morning was Judy Loosley and Tracy Gardner. Judy had seen our large sign on the highway out of Quesnel and had called to inquire about Bible studies. Tracy's grandparents came from Kelowna to witness the service. It was a memorable occasion as it was the 12th anniversary of their own baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist church. Left to right: Lorraine and Craig Kellam, Tracy Gardner, Judy Loosley and Pastor Hanson.

MARITIME

Moncton Church Sponsors Health Exhibit



The Moncton Church has held a Health Exhibit as a part of the 16th Annual Recreation and Leisure Living Show in the Moncton Coliseum from April 28 to May 1.

The display included information on Smoking and Health, Healthful Diet, Stress Control and Drug Abuse and featured demonstrations on the effects of cigarette smoking. Health personnel were in attendance to take heart rates and blood pressures. Advertising for forthcoming Five-day Plans and Cooking Schools were included. Enrolments were made at the exhibit for a Drug Seminar held in Moncton from June 1 to 3. The exhibit was made possible by the generous donation of space by the Kiwanis Club of Moncton which sponsors the show.

ONTARIO

Eleven Baptized at Toronto East Week of Prayer

Eleven members were added to the Toronto East church in a fitting climax to a week of spiritual emphasis held from March 12-19. The meetings were conducted by Patricia Langley, a visiting evangelist from New York. Her genuine interaction with the people and stirring testimonies about her own experiences with the Lord drew a large audience on each of the six nights. This week of spiritual emphasis was planned especially for the youth of the church but proved to be a blessing to the entire membership. The theme used was "O To Be Like Thee."

Pre-Marital Seminar at Toronto East

Eight Toronto couples attended a 9-hour pre-marital seminar held at the Toronto East and Agincourt churches in February 1983. It was the first of its kind for the Toronto East church. The Christian view of marriage was presented in a frank and informative manner. The pre-nuptial program was arranged and conducted by Pastor F.S. Maitland.

Ben Grant, *Correspondent*
Toronto East SDA Church

Ephesus Choral Group Ministers to Sick and Lonely



While the medical and administrative staff cater to the physical needs of the residents and patients of our nursing homes and hospitals, the Toronto Ephesus Choral Group fills their spiritual needs. (To date, they minister to 30 nursing homes, 3 hospitals and the Queen Street Mental Institution of Metro Toronto.) Every Sabbath afternoon and Sunday evening this group, comprised of 15-25 men and women, under the leadership of Jerry Durant, visit one of these institutions and conduct a one-hour service of gospel hymns, solos/duets, a sermonette and prayer. It is most rewarding to hear and see these dear ones sing along from memory, repeat familiar Bible passages and join in the Lord's prayer. We thank God that through this medium Seventh-day Adventism is made known to many in the community.

Four Families Baptized at Maranatha – A Culmination of Lay Witnessing

It was with pleasure that members of Maranatha Church in Willowdale witnessed the baptism-child dedication ceremony on Sabbath, March 12, 1983. Five candidates, Mrs. Jody Ann Carpenter, Mrs. Heather Preddie, Mrs. Nora Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nolan were baptized by Pastor Dennis Uffindell. Immediately preceding the baptism, Karie-Ann and Ryan Carpenter and Lloyd, Martin (J.R.), and Victoria Nolan stood quietly with their parents for their dedicatory prayer by the pastor.

Truly "the biggest piece of work a Christian can do is to find his friend and introduce him to Jesus Christ." The auspicious double ceremony was the culmination of personal lay evangelism.

Jody Ann grew up in the Seventh-day Adventist church, then drifted into worldly pursuits during her teen years. Ten years later, married, separated, with two children, she started sending them to a Baptist church. When her children began repeating Bible verses they learned in Sunday School, she started reminiscing about Sabbath School. The Holy Spirit was working. She decided to go back to church. Mrs. Sharpe invited her to camp meeting in Hamilton the following Sabbath. And what impressed her most on her first Sabbath at Maranatha Church? "Friendliness... the genuine good feeling I got."

Heather came to Canada from England four years ago with her parents. She had never heard about Seventh-day Adventists until she met Russ Preddie. He had not been attending church regularly but after their marriage they chose to attend Maranatha Church. He brought her in – she brought him back. Her first impression was "the friendliness of everyone."

Mrs. Nora Walker was reading Foxe's *Book of Martyrs* recommended by her son. She noticed that one of the bibliographical references listed was *Great Controversy*, and immediately recalled that she had seen a book by that name in the house. She found the book and read it, comparing it with her Bible. She was so convinced about the Sabbath that "there was no way that I would go back to my own church," she remarked. So she telephoned her Adventist friend, Mrs. Peggy Burns. Mrs. Walker was impressed by "the comfortable atmosphere, the nice songs that they sang" at the Maranatha Church.

Martin and Agnes Nolan had been thinking seriously about religion. They wanted to take their little ones to church. For years Agnes wanted a Bible. She knew that Saturday was the Sabbath and did not want to go back to her former church. Martin's co-worker, Ted Parkes, is a veteran layman and both men were always discussing Bible prophecy at work. Ted perceived Martin's profound interest and asked him if he would like a visit from his pastor. Martin agreed and Agnes found the church was "nice... Martin just loved it."

Ruby Carrington, *Correspondent*
Maranatha Church, Willowdale



Front row: Ryan and Karie-Ann Carpenter, Jr., Victoria and Lloyd Nolan. Middle row: Heather Preddie, Peggy Burns, Nora Walker, Jody Ann Carpenter, Agnes Nolan. Back row: Groseth Preddie, Pastor Dennis Uffindell, Ted Parkes, Mabel Sharpe, Martin Nolan.

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For further information write to: Toronto Yugoslavian SDA Church, 160 Hendon Avenue, Willowdale, Ont. M2M 1A7 or Pastor George T. Ivkov, 10 Ailsa Craig Court, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 2B8.

Sault Ste. Marie Youth Hold Bible Read-a-thon

Four little ladies from the Sault Ste. Marie Church School and one prospective student raised \$250.00 for Investment in an 8 hour Bible read-a-thon in February 1983. They are Nicole Morningstar, Patricia Komhyr, Rhonda Morningstar, Shannon McDonald and Nancy Bedand.

Baptisms at Sault Ste. Marie and Owen Sound

A contact with a Seventh-day Adventist while in college inspired Peter Spiessel to call the Sault S.D.A. Church in the fall of 1982 and request information about Seventh-day Adventists.

A layman, Herb Small, was working at the church that day and took the call. Herb set up Bible study appointments and faithfully followed them through to February 26 when Peter took his stand for the Lord in baptism.



Pictured with Pastor Heintz and Peter Spiessel is Danielle Barry who was re-baptized at the same time in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were baptized at Owen Sound, Ont. on April 26 by Pastor Jack Milmine. Their decision to abandon their former church affiliation in favour of the Adventist church was encouraged by their daughter and grandson, Audrey and Brian Hepburn. Intense Bible studies with family members culminated in this beautiful service where they were extended the right hand of fellowship by Pastor Milmine, local elder Chris Risk and were warmly welcomed by all the members of the Owen Sound Church.

Loreen Graham

NEWFOUNDLAND

Bay Roberts Baptism



April 16, 1983 was a very happy day for the Bay Roberts, Nfld. Seventh-day Adventist Church as members witnessed the baptism of Denise Short. Denise started coming to church after attending Teen Camp last summer. She received her baptismal certificate from Pastor George Lanto.

G.C. Youth Department Has Humanitas Worker

Tito Correa, a senior religion and history major from Atlantic Union College, is a Humanitas worker in the General Conference Youth Department. This is the term used in the North American Division, under the auspices of the worldwide program called Adventist Youth Volunteer Services, which is the umbrella for Humanitas (North America), AVSC (Europe), PRISMA (South America), and different student missionary and taskforce programs around the world.

Tito arrived at the General Conference offices on April 3 and will stay in the department until July 3. Under this plan he receives no salary - just room, board and a small stipend. Also he pays for his own transportation from the college to the G.C. in Washington.

Tito was born in Chepen, Peru, but has lived in the U.S. for 10 years and was student campus ministries director at AUC. His assignment at the GC is to

develop a Youth Ministry Resource Center for Youth Directors. The GC should be the place where one can find all kinds of materials related to youth. These are available in books, manuals, articles, magazines, films, etc., and Tito will put together a complete file in this area. If a youth director asks for some information in premarriage counseling, sexuality, careers, counseling, youth programs, TV viewing, etc., the Youth Department will have a complete bibliography and also materials available which can be duplicated or referred to for conference acquisition.

As new avenues and horizons open for SDA youth, we hope that many other young people around the world, in school or out of school, from 18 to 30 years of age, will give their time and talents to help hasten the second coming of Christ by being a part of AYVS. Leo Ranzolin

World Youth Director



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Church Introduces New Elementary Reading Series

by Rose Otis, Public Relations, Review & Herald Publishing Assn.

Starting this fall, Adventist elementary students in the middle grades will be introduced to a new reading textbook series. The Review and Herald has just finished printing the first of three stages in the General Conference's 72-component Life Series, which was recommended by the North American Division Curriculum Committee in 1979. The junior high material will be ready in the spring of 1984, the primary grade materials in 1985.

Based on a leading reading series, the Life Series places strong emphasis on comprehension, study skills, literature, and language, and strives to initiate creativity in students. Throughout the series the church's philosophy of Christian education has been affirmed by selecting reading material designed to instill in students a respect for the church's heritage and history, selections that emphasize the need for honesty, kindness, preparation for the future, and ways to develop relationships based on Christian attitudes. In addition to textbooks, the series includes Skilpaks and Studybooks designed to build and reinforce reading skills.

Since the stories from the previous SDA reading textbooks are not repeated in the new series, many schools will want to retain the books for supplementary use. Children in years to come will still enjoy reading the stories about our Adventist heritage that the previous series contained.

According to Dr. Marion Hartlein, associate director of the General Conference Department of Education, one outstanding feature of the new reading program is the non-graded format, which employs 15 graduated levels that are not assigned to specific grades. In essence, the teacher can adapt the program to the learner's needs rather than trying to mold the learner to the program. A variety of enrichment activities is included, and students who need additional practice on various skills will benefit from the Booster Activities.

Much emphasis is placed on study skills in the Life Series. Research has taught educators that if they can teach children how to study, how to reason from cause to effect, how to infer, and how to interpret, the children will be better prepared to meet the demands the

world will place on them. Instead of the conventional combination of text, workbook, and teacher's edition, the new textbook series offers a comprehensive program that provides diagnostics, instruction, testing, and enrichment — a first in the Adventist educational system. The colourful formats used in the new texts are sure to inspire both the teachers and pupils alike.

The entire reading program is an answer to the felt needs in the Adventist system of education. The Life Series will offer teachers the tools to strengthen students' reading skills, and better prepare them for the future. The emphasis on preparation for this life and for the life to come is why the series has been titled The Life Series.

An in-service program was conducted in April to acquaint educational leaders with the new series and its methodology.

(This is the first of a three-part series to introduce the Life Series textbook program. The second segment will deal with other interesting facts about the church's largest single publishing project since Uncle Arthur's Bible Story.)

Report from Newfoundland Presented at Friends of Canada Banquet

"Friends of Canada" met on March 8 at Clifton's Cafeteria in West Covina, California. Approximately 150 "misplaced" Canadians and a few of their friends filled the dining room and shared experiences as well as good food. Bill Graham, Vice-President 1981-82, welcomed the visitors from British Columbia to Nfld. All enjoyed the fellowship and reports along with a very interesting and comprehensive recent film showing the tremendous progress of a beautiful and developing Canada.

Philip Moores, President 1981-82, introduced Dr. Ewald Bower, the first president of the organization, who told how the "Friends of Canada" started when Dr. Neufeld made the suggestion that they call the Canadians in the area together. Most of those who attended are ardent readers of the "Messenger." We are all interested in the growth of the church, the schools and health institutions.

Alise Schram and Mrs. Charlene Sparenberg (husband is the evangelist for the Newfoundland Mission and Alise is their self-supporting musical director) from Newfoundland were special guests.

They delighted all of us with a thrilling report of the work in Newfoundland and beautiful music in song.

The Cliff Dinning family have extended an invitation to "Friends of Canada" to have their meeting next year in their new beautiful cafeteria at their Linda Valley Villa Retirement Home in Loma Linda.



The outgoing officers of "Friends of Canada," left to right: Doris E. Moores, Secretary; Philip Moores, President; Bill Graham, Vice-President.

This kind gesture is very much appreciated and will be considered as to the availability of the majority of members.

You can take a Canadian out of Canada but you can't take Canada out of a Canadian, to paraphrase a familiar adage.

Doris E. Moores, Secretary
1981-82



The new officers of "Friends of Canada" for 1983-84, left to right: Mel Anderson, Vice-President; Lois (Martin) Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer; Harvey T.C. Johnson, President.

H.S.I. Changes Name

For 22 years it was Fireside Correspondence School. And for 52 years it was Home Study Institute. On March 2, 1983, the church's major correspondence school with eight overseas branches, thousands of students around the world, and offering kindergarten through college, became Home Study International. The name change has been received with enthusiasm and congratulations within the educational community. It signifies a new era, a new image, and a broad new approach to its work through the coming years.

D.W. Holbrook

V.O.P. Broadcasts in Navajo Language



Voice of Prophecy programs in the Navajo language are recorded at the radio studios in Newbury Park, California, by Bud Joe Haycock (left) and Tom Holliday. The two speakers alternate on the broadcasts, aired Sundays on stations in Holbrook Arizona; Farmington, New Mexico; and Blanding, Utah. Navajo is one of several languages other than English and Spanish with which Voice of Prophecy speakers are reaching people in North America with the gospel. Additional spoken languages used by the VOP in the United States and Canada include Filipino, German, Greek, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Ukrainian, and Yugoslavian.

Chapel Artist Named Best Male Vocalist

Chapel recording artists Big Jim McDonald recently received high honours for excellence in the religious media.

McDonald won an Angel award as best male vocalist of the year. He captured a second Angel award for "Gettin' Free," named best album of the year by Religion In Media (RIM).

A well-known Seventh-day Adventist artist, McDonald was an invited vocalist at the sixth annual RIM awards program, which included co-hosts Jayne Meadows and Steve Allen, producer Mary Dorr, and Dale Evans, Roxie Rokers, Gale Storm and others as awards presenters.

RIM is a non-profit, inter-religious and interdenominational organization dedicated to promoting quality religious programming on major radio and TV networks.

The awards ceremony was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

ADVENTIST HERITAGE Magazine - a rich collection of the church's history

If you've ever spent some time paging through an old picture album, you know how fascinating such an experience can be - especially when it's pictures of your own family. Yet, it's not uncommon to find that many persons and places remain unidentified, leaving the untold story to your own imagination.

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as we are permitted to participate in their struggles, dreams and accomplishments.

Past issues have shared John Greenleaf Whittier's memories of an early Millerite camp meeting, Uriah Smith's talent as a wood engraver, Adventism's role in the prohibition movement, how our church was almost named "The Church of God," and many more informative essays.

Subscription prices to *Adventist Heritage* are the same today as when it first began nine years ago. Back issues are also available. Take the time to go back in time - and enjoy the richness of our family's past. For a one year subscription (two issues) send \$5 to Adventist Heritage, Loma Linda University, Box 1844, Riverside, CA 92515.

Robert W. Olson
Ellen G. White Estate

Can You Name These Ten Men?



Top row, left to right: John Byington, James White, J.N. Andrews, George I. Butler, O.A. Olsen.

Bottom row, left to right: G.A. Irwin, A.G. Daniells, W.A. Spicer, C.H. Watson, J.L. McElhany.

Lady Elected to Editor's Post

Penny Estes Wheeler, author of seven books including *The Appearing* and its sequel, *The Beginning*, was elected by the Review and Herald Board to serve as editor of *Guide*.

Penny spent her childhood in Dallas, Texas, and went on to graduate from Southwestern Junior College and later Andrews University.

She has written Youth Sabbath School lessons for two quarters, scripts for Faith for Today, and authored the *Guide* column entitled *Penny for Your Thoughts*.

Penny assumed the editorship February 10, 1983, following the retirement of Lowell Litten. She plans to continue the excellent ministry that *Guide* is loved for 'round the world as it enters its 26th successful year.

Rose Otis, Public Relations

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observe a day of rest other than Sunday, is a purely secular and financial one in that they are required to refrain from carrying on or conducting their business on Sunday as well as on their own day of rest. In some cases this is no doubt a business inconvenience, but it is neither an abrogation nor an abridgment nor an infringement of religious freedom."

Fortunately, one of the panel of five Justices disagreed and wrote a dissenting opinion. Justice Cartwright strongly insisted that the majority was wrong in saying that the religious purpose of Sunday legislation is not a matter for consideration. Judge Jones, though a judge in an inferior court, has now drawn special attention to Cartwright's opinion and holds it as his own and that it must be

considered afresh, saying that the reasons given in support of the Ritchie decision do not appeal to his sense of reason. Nevertheless, until the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Ritchie's decision was binding on lower courts and the concerns of Seventh-day Adventists were muted.

In the oral argument before Judge Jones, our counsel in Sunday law matters, Mr. T.W. Wakeling, put forward new considerations in the matter of the degree of separation of Church and State in Canada. He compared the U.S.A. experience with Canada's developmental history. Jones said, "I agreed with the argument advanced by Mr. Wakeling and adopted by others, that while the wall in Canada between Church and State may not be as high as it is in the United States, there is, or should be, in light of the Charter, a wall to some degree." In view of this concept and with the assistance of Justice Cartwright in 1963, Judge Jones emphasized that Sunday legislation violates unnecessarily the "wall of separation"

doctrine and suggests that "the wall has risen to some extent because of the Charter." Following on that, Jones quoted Cartwright again: "In my opinion, a law which compels a course of conduct, whether positive or negative, for a purely religious purpose infringes the freedom of religion."

Seventh-day Adventists in Canada have had their attention drawn to this most significant situation in Canada's jurisprudence and political development. They have prayed earnestly for God to guide Judge Jones in his decision along with other legal and legislative decision-making. There are momentous consequences attached to the issues at hand. The end of the story has not yet been written. We must continue to implore our God to overrule the human and sometimes satanic forces which currently would restrict religious freedom by many means; one of which is the entanglement of church and state affairs. Let us remember, the Bible says, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom." We must

not be derelict in advancing and praying for circumstances most commodious to the work of spreading the Gospel in the context of the Advent of Jesus Christ.

The Church in Canada has elected to apply for intervener status in the Alberta Court of Appeal in another case soon to be heard in that higher court. Again, please pray sincerely for the outcome to be superintended by God Himself. We report also that in the legislature of Alberta, preliminary developments in the matter of new legislation respecting the Sunday closing of retail businesses, our proposals have received favourable consideration and the proposed private Member's Bill includes a form of exemption for those who observe a day other than Sunday.

Canada's greatest opportunity for hearing testimony of the distinctive features of the Seventh-day Adventist faith is now with us. In every aspect of our work and witness, let us proclaim Jesus Christ - "whom to know is life eternal."

Obituaries

ANDERSON - Emma Anderson was born on Jan. 28, 1884 in Odense, Denmark and passed away at Oshawa General Hospital June 26, 1982. She was preceded in death by her husband Anders Anderson, and one son, Ryamond. She is survived by four sons: Howard, Ira, Arnold and Oswald and one daughter, Esther Rossen. 23 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson came to Canada in 1907 and settled near Regina, Sask. She moved to Oshawa in 1970, after living in Thunder Bay and St. Catharines & Scarborough, Ont. She was a member of the College Park Church.

Mrs. Anderson was in her 98th year. Funeral services were held at McIntosh-Anderson and she was laid to rest in Union Cemetery in Oshawa.

CARTER - Sylvia Louise Carter was born in Jamaica, W.I., November 15, 1920 and fell asleep in Jesus in Toronto, March 22, 1983.

She worked as a nurse in Jamaica before immigrating to Canada in 1957. She worked at the Mount Sinai Hospital until January, 1983.

Miss Carter was a dedicated member of the Kingsview Village Church and she devoted her time and talents to working with the children.

She leaves several cousins, two step-sisters and a host of friends.

Her body was laid to rest in the Sanctuary Park Cemetery in Etobicoke, Ontario.

Evelyn McKenzie, *Correspondent*
Toronto Kingsview Village

GOERTZEN - Mrs. Alice Jeanette Goertzen of Clearbrook, B.C., passed away on April 15, 1983 in her 59th year at Abbotsford.

Mrs. Goertzen went to college in Alberta where she received her B.A. degree, moved to Newfoundland for five years, came back to Alberta for 8 years, moved to Sri Lanka, Ceylon and then to Andrews University in Michigan for five years. There she received her Master's Degree and later returned to Borneo for mission service. Recently she lived in Abbotsford where her husband, Clarence Goertzen, is the Educational Secretary for the B.C. Conference.

Mrs. Goertzen's total involvement was with her church in education and mission service. She is survived by her husband Clarence, three daughters: Lila Tidwell, Lois Ridgley and Treva Tucker; also four grandchildren, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held in the Abbotsford SDA Church on April 21 with Pastors Phillip W. Dunham, Anthony Kaytor and Herman Kneller officiating.

HANNES - John was born Aug. 28, 1899 in Estonia and died Apr. 25, 1983 peacefully at his home in Toronto, Ont. John Hannes was a charter member of Toronto Estonian SDA Church and served as a local elder.

He is survived by wife Liina, son Ed., daughters, Ly, Evy and Vicky and grandchildren in Canada, and daughter Ester in Sweden and son Otniel in Estonia.

Funeral services were held at the Murray E. Newbiggins Funeral Home in Toronto.

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KNIGHT - Joseph Alexander Knight was born in St. Kitts, W.I., December 22, 1902 and fell asleep in Jesus on April 15, 1983.

Mr. Knight left the West Indies at the age of 18 to come to the United States and later on to Canada. He was an ardent worker in the early years of the Adventist Church here in Toronto and was a member of the Kingsview Village Church.

Mr. Knight leaves to mourn four daughters: Catherine Searles, Norma Izzard, Olive Chase, Iris Lopez; also one sister and many other relatives and friends.

Interment was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Ont.

Evelyn McKenzie, *Correspondent*
Toronto Kingsview Village



NEPJUK - Elder William Nepjuk passed away suddenly in Saskatoon, Sask., on April 16. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and four children: Susan Sneesby of Woodside, Man.; Tom of Halifax, N.S.; Jack of Saskatoon; and Patricia Evans of Winnipeg, Man.; two brothers, one sister, and four grandchildren.

Elder Nepjuk was born in 1923 in Port Arthur, Ontario. In 1960 he served briefly as assistant Book and Bible House manager of the Man.-Sask. Conference before going to the Maritime Conference as treasurer in the same year. In 1967 he returned to Man.-Sask. as secretary-treasurer. He also served briefly as M.V. and Edu-

cation director of Man.-Sask. during this time. From October, 1979, until April, 1981, Elder Nepjuk was secretary-treasurer of the Newfoundland and Labrador Mission. From July, 1981, until his death, he was on leave of absence from the church and was employed by the Saskatchewan Department of Labour in North Battleford. Elder Nepjuk had a particular interest and burden for native work and had for several years served as a consultant for Indian Development.

Funeral services were conducted in the Saskatoon Central S.D.A. Church on April 18 by Elder William Soloniuk, assisted by Elders Allan Robertson and Ken Schander. The ministers of the Man.-Sask. Conf. formed an honour guard and sang a hymn of dedication at the service. A funeral service was also held in Thunder Bay, Ont., with interment at Riverside Cemetery, Thunder Bay, Ont.

Elder Nepjuk will always be remembered for his commitment to the Church which he served with willing dedication. Besides his family, he leaves to mourn a host of friends and colleagues who look forward to meeting him again when Jesus comes.

REILLY - Myrtle Arnetta Rose Reilly was born in Calgary, Alberta, June 28, 1946 and passed quietly to her rest at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary the evening of March 15, 1983 at the age of 36.

Arnetta, the youngest child of Frank and Myrtle Krause, spent her early years at College Heights, Alta,

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McCANN — GILL

The beautiful Peoria-Smoky SDA Church was the site of a lovely wedding, April 10, 1983, when Erna Gill, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Victor A. Gill of Yellowknife, N.W.T. and Kelly McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCann of Onoway, Alberta exchanged their vows of fidelity.

The bride was attended by her sister, Nina Gill, and Shelly Agrey, sister of the groom, also Gloria Gill, sister of the bride acted as flower girl.

The groom was attended by Bob Palinka, and his brother Russell McCann.

A reception followed in the Peoria gym where many friends and relatives gathered to wish them a happy life and God's richest blessing as they establish their new home in Williams Lake, B.C. where Kelly will be teaching at Caribou Academy.

Victor Gill, *Pastor*

RICHARDS — GIRDAUCKIS

Cheryl Girdauckis and Lee Richards were united in marriage on May 8, 1983 at the College Heights, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Girdauckis of Berwyn, Alberta and Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richards of Moncton, N.B.

The bride's attendants were Kathy Johnson and Mary Jo Wilson. The groom was attended by Brian Klatt and James Wheatley.

Lee and Cheryl are at College Heights where Lee, a ministerial graduate, is studying toward a degree in education.

James M. Campbell
Officiating Minister

Births

BULLOCK — John and Debby (nee McMillan) praise the Lord for the birth of their healthy baby son, Benjamin John Carl, born March 27, 1983 at Red Deer, Alta.

GORDON — Ron and Darleen Gordon (nee Nilson) of Williams Lake, B.C., announce the birth of a son, Davin, on Oct. 31, 1982.

MORA — Imre and Heidi were doubly blessed on April 19, 1983 with twins, Aaron and Andrew.

NILSON — Allan and Heather Nilson (nee Goertzen) are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Raylan Ferrance Gordon on Nov. 16, 1982 in Williams Lake.

OLIVER — David and Dawn thank the Lord for the birth of their first child, Stephen David, on April 29, 1983 in Windsor, Ont.

TKACHENKO — Charles and Shauna (nee Bugden) announce the birth of their son, Charles Benjamin, on Dec. 1, 1982 in Drumheller, Alberta.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Washington and Johnston Funeral Home, Toronto, with Pastor M. Coleman and J. Gregg officiating.

The members of the Kingston Road Church and Toronto East Church who knew Margaret well have been inspired by her Christian life.

Else Christian, *Correspondent*

Weddings

AGREY — McCANN

Loren Agrey and Shelley McCann exchanged wedding vows in the presence of God, friends and relatives at Onoway, Alberta on December 22, 1982. Attending the bride as maid of honour was a special friend, Erna Gill. The brother-in-law of the groom, Kelly McCann, served as best man.

Loren and Shelley are making Macrorie their home while Loren finishes his year as an educational taskforce teacher for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference.

Robert Schafer, *Director*
Education Dept.
Man.-Sask. Conf.

BERRY — CAMPBELL

Heather Campbell and Jeffrey Berry were united in marriage on Sept. 5, 1982 at the Silver Creek Seventh-day Adventist Church, Salmon Arm, B.C. Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Campbell of Salmon Arm and her attendants were Cheryl Campbell, Destane Norris, Jenny O'Brien and Michele Campbell. Ken Bosh served as groomsmen and the candlelighters were Richard Campbell, Theresa Fuller with Melanie Smith as flower girl.

Jeffrey and Heather are making their home in Salmon Arm, B.C. where Jeffrey is in government service and Heather is a secretary. Heimo Hegheson, James Campbell

HILDEBRAND — CAMPBELL

Merle Campbell and Steven Hildebrand were married in an evening service at the Redlands, California Seventh-day Adventist Church, July 11, 1982.

Merle is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. James Campbell of College Heights, Alberta, and Steve is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hildebrand of Munising, Michigan.

The bride's attendants were Colleen Campbell, Sue Knutson, Jan Fabrbach and Holly Bartlemann. The groom was attended by Dan Fabrbach, Brent Hildebrand, cousin of the groom; Bruce Hildebrand and Brent Hildebrand, brothers of the groom. Candlelighters were Michele Campbell and Richard Campbell.

Steven and Merle make their home in Loma Linda where Steve is a resident physician and Merle a nursing supervisor.

James M. Campbell

and was only thirteen when her mother died after an extended illness. She graduated from academy in 1964 and married Roger Reilly in 1965.

Arnetta always looked on the lighter side yet she was thoughtful and discerning, a pleasure to all her friends, even in her fight with cancer.

Arnetta leaves to mourn her husband Roger, her daughter Dalene and son Mark. She is also survived by her father, Frank Krause, of Lacombe, one brother and three sisters.

The funeral service was held in the Calgary Central Church where Arnetta's pastor was assisted by her brother-in-law, Pastor Lyle Cornforth of Portland, Oregon. Interment was in the Queen's Park Cemetery.

Jim Burgess, *Pastor*
Calgary Mountain View Church

TAYLOR — Hettie Maude Taylor (nee Noseworthy) was born Dec. 18, 1916 in St. John's, Nfld. She married Cyril Taylor July 25, 1940. After a short illness, she passed away peacefully on Feb. 22, 1983. The funeral service was conducted at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in St. John's by Pastor J. Friesen. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her four children: Gloria Goss, Gail Culmore, Barbara Jordan and one son, Wayne. Two brothers, four sisters, fourteen grandchildren and a large circle of relatives and friends also mourn their loss.

Sister Taylor was a faithful Sabbath School member and attended church regularly until her recent illness made it impossible. She is awaiting the special call of her Lifegiver in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, St. John's, Nfld.

Lawrence Burns

TORRENS — Vivian Cleyone (nee Forbes) was born June 20, 1910 and passed to her rest on April 16, 1983.

Vivian was born in Redvers, Sask. and was married in Rosetown, Sask. to Thomas Hall Torrens in 1929.

She leaves to mourn her husband, Thomas Torrens, 4 sons: Robert, Ron, Beverly and Kenneth; 4 daughters: Marion Heitman, Debbie Rittick, Karen Gordash and Linda Kerekes; 2 brothers, 3 sisters, 24 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren as well as a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Calgary Central SDA Church with Pastor Elmer Koronko officiating.

Ida Unruh, *Correspondent*

WALKER — Margaret was born Oct. 2, 1910 in Nova Scotia, and died several hours after heart surgery, in Toronto on May 2, 1983.

Sister Walker became a Seventh-day Adventist twenty years ago. She belonged to the Toronto East Seventh-day Adventist Church until July 1981, when she became a charter member of the new Kingston Road Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Margaret was predeceased by her husband, Alfred, one year ago. Survivors include a sister and brother.

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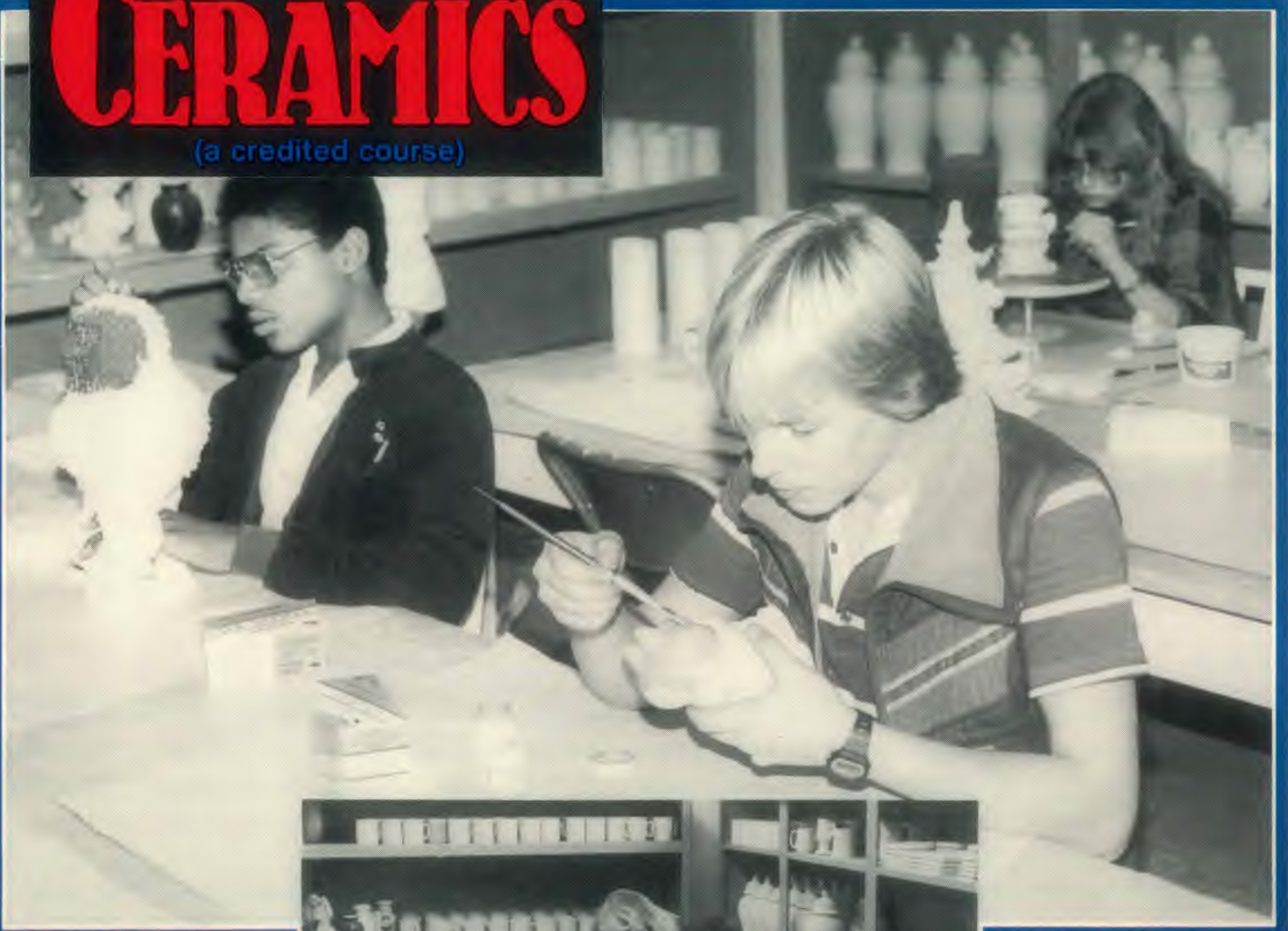
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