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**FOCUS ON...**

**Student Literature Evangelists—**

**An Education-Publishing Cooperative Program**

Sandy Lake Academy is nestled on a cove on the outskirts of Bedford, Nova Scotia. It is one of the most beautifully situated academies in North America. Surely God lead our brethren in securing this property which now is very valuable.

The students at SLA do not have many opportunities to earn money. When the publishing brethren presented the *He Taught Love* program to the school, there was a high degree of interest.

*He Taught Love* is a program where our young people in our schools take a magabook (not a magazine and not a book) and present it to the people for their interest. Many purchase it. *He Taught Love* is a magabook containing 12 chapters from the book *Christ's Object Lessons*. Ellen White said that our schools would benefit spiritually and financially if they would encourage the students to sell this book to the public.

The publishers at the Review and Herald took this to heart and prepared this beautiful publication using pictures from the Genesis project. They have also prepared five other volumes in this series for the students to sell—two volumes for children, one on health, one with selections from Bible Readings and a beautifully designed cook book which the SLA students found sells like hot cakes.

Elder Robert Schafer, president of the Maritime Conference, spearheaded the organizing of this special project. The area pastors, teachers, publishing leaders and laymen participated in the project along with the students from SLA.

We began Sabbath morning May 26th with key people conducting the morning worship services in the area. Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. we gathered in the gym at SLA for inspiration and instruction. We had lunch and at 1:30 p.m. we fanned out to various points in the community. Most of the cars came back with success, some didn't. On Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. students and drivers were again ready for another effort.

When I left SLA Monday evening, May 28th, the students and staff were excited. Most of the students had a good day. Some were even eager to go again in the evening which they did.

The preliminary reports look good. We have found that where human effort is applied, divine power is available, and God does not fail to do His part. The obstacle of inertia had been overcome and the motion begun had provided the process to do the impossible.

Many schools could provide an ongoing industry for the elementary and secondary schools to raise money for special projects and provide money for students to pay some of their expenses. If your school has an interest in this program please contact your conference leadership or the Home Health Service of Canada in Oshawa, telephone 576-6631.

—George Dronen,  
Publishing Director

# One Blood, All Nations

Orville Parchment

*Secretary of the Church in Canada*

**I**N RECENT YEARS the Seventh-day Adventist Church has taken positive steps towards greater equity in areas of wages, multiculturalism and equal opportunity for service.

It is important to note that the official position of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is that all persons should be given full and equal opportunity within the church to develop the knowledge and skills needed in the building up of the church. All services and positions of leadership on all levels of church activity should be open on the basis of qualifications without regard to race.

Consistent with this position, the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, through its executive committee, has adopted a philosophy and mission statement relative to Human Relations. It is as follows:

The rationale for human relations derives essentially from Scripture. Here we learn that God "made of one blood all nations of men," that He is "no respecter of persons," and that "in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him." Acts 17:26; 10:34, 35.

We also draw support and encouragement from the writings of Ellen G. White. In a classic familiar statement, she expressed the following sentiment:

"No distinction on account of nationality, race, or caste, is recognized by God. He is the Master of all mankind. All men are of one family by creation, and all are one through redemption. Christ came to demolish every wall of partition, to throw open every compartment of the temple, that every soul may have free access to God... In Christ there is

neither Jew nor Greek, bond nor free. All are brought nigh by His precious blood. COL p. 386.

Informed by this philosophy, and recognizing the multi-racial, multi-cultural, multi-ethnic composition of the Canadian population, the mission of the Human Relations Department is to foster a spirit of acceptance, unity, and brotherhood in all aspects of the life and work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its institutions throughout the Canadian field. The department aims to propagate a sense of dignity, self-worth, and self-esteem amongst all groups within the church, thereby bearing witness to the power of the gospel to break down every man-made barrier, and link believers together into a bond of fellowship and love.

As we look at North America, we see that church growth is not as rapid as it is in some other areas of the world.

In 1982 about 16.5% of the members as compared to the world church, lived in North America. Today this figure has dropped to 12.3%.

Over the past decade there has been a significant increase in immigration to North America resulting in members from different countries of the world joining our North American membership.

Here in Canada there are over 750 workers representing over 30 different countries of the world. The fastest growing groups of members are the Quebecois, West Indians, Asians and Hispanics. Similarly, in the United States, the groups that are growing the fastest in membership are the Blacks, Hispanics and Asians which compares with the population mix of the larger cities:

Detroit is 63% Black  
San Francisco is 33% Asian  
Washington D.C. is 70% Black  
Miami is 66% Hispanic  
New York — 30% are foreign born

In this type of multicultural society, it is necessary for the church to be sensitive to the need for workers who can look beyond their own cultural heritage to that of another. We need workers who are not limited by their own cultural background, but who are willing to adapt and be flexible in order to facilitate the unity of our multicultural mix.

As I travel throughout this great country of Canada, it is exciting to see the cosmopolitan make up of the churches. I feel that this is a positive witness to the world that people, though different in race and culture, can worship together as a family. As the Psalmist states: Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. (Ps. 133:1)

Elder W. S. Banfield, former Director of the General Conference Office of Human Relations, once said: "One of our greatest assets as a church is the diversity of the ethnic and cultural origin of our membership."

If an Asian girl's stomach is empty,  
Does she not hunger?

If an Indian boy is cut,  
Does he not bleed?

If Black Africans are victimized by  
Apartheid,

Do they not suffer?

And, if we lose a loved one from our  
family,

Do we not sorrow?

Truly, aren't we more similar than  
different?

We are brothers and sisters in the  
family of man.

—Author unknown

# UP front

## Faith Loonies

September 15, 1990 is an important date for two very important reasons. Let me tell you second reason first. The staff at FAITH FOR TODAY are coming live to Winnipeg to conduct a Christian Lifestyle Magazine Rally. Two others have already been held in Vancouver and

Toronto. The members in the Winnipeg area won't want to miss this special occasion.

The first reason has to do with FAITH FOR TODAY in Canada. Faith For Today produces a television program called "CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE", which is broadcast weekly on Tuesday from coast to coast in Canada on the Vision TV cable network. It is an excellent program to reach the unchurched. But because it is relatively new in Canada, the financial support to maintain the program is still small.

Therefore, on September 15 every Seventh-day Adventist home in Canada will be supplied with a small bank in which to save one dollar coins (LOONIES) to help support the ministry of Christian Lifestyle Magazine. You can look forward to receiving your bank, and plan to be a systematic supporter of Christian Lifestyle Magazine.

Gerry Karst  
Director of Communications



## Gift To Russia

For several years Elder and Mrs. William Polishuk have been receiving requests from people in the Soviet Union who want Seventh-day Adventist literature.

Recently, the Toronto Ukrainian Church made a donation of \$100,000 to pay the cost of printing thousands of books in the Russian language to provide Adventist literature in the Soviet Union. Currently Elder Harold Otis of the General Conference, who is responsible for special projects in the Soviet Union, is negotiating the printing of several books such as *The Ministry of Healing*, and *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing* for use in Russia. A very special word of thanks to the Toronto Ukrainian Church.

In the picture above, Elder and Mrs. Polishuk hold the many letters they have received as they announced the special donation to Dr. Devnich.



Faith For Today's "Loonie Banks" to support Christian Lifestyle Magazine will hold up to \$50.00.

## S.D.A. Church in Canada General Conference Delegates

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## Canadian Camp Meeting For The Deaf

The Canadian Camp Meeting for the Deaf will again be held in British Columbia at the B.C. Conference Campground on the first weekend of the regular B.C. Camp Meeting.

Dates: July 27-29  
Opening Meeting Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Location: the main Camp Hope Lodge,  
in the gym section

**Signing Presenters Will Be:**  
Serge Garipey—teacher of the Deaf  
(formerly from Montreal)  
Thompson Kay—Director of Deaf Services  
at the Christian Record in Lincoln,  
N.B.

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- Canadian Deaf Ministries

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- Alberta Blake, Coordinator

## Violetta Horne Celebrates 100 Years!

A distinctive birthday party was held at Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon on April 22 to celebrate the one hundredth birthday of Miss Violetta Ethel Horne. Friends from the Saskatoon and Regina churches and over twenty nieces and nephews from far and near attended this very special occasion.

Miss Horne was born and raised near Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where she began her teaching career. In 1916 she came to Saskatoon, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Saskatchewan. She also

took a business course and later spent some time in France perfecting her French studies. Miss Horne retired in 1955 after many years as an educator. In honour of her commitment to education, the Adventist Curtis-Horne Junior Academy in Regina bears her name.

Pastor Ken Crawford, of the Alberta Conference emceed the program. Brian Bell, a nephew, told of the family history and Herb Wecker gave a sketch of Miss Horne's involvement with the Regina church. Music was provided by the Radomsky sisters, Clifford Holm and Norman Matiko who baptized Miss Horne.

The many cards, gifts and people in attendance made it a very special day for Miss Horne.



Miss Violetta Horne surveys her 100th Birthday cake, accompanied by her friends and relations who joined her in the celebrations.

## Battle Creek Tours Planned During General Conference Session

An opportunity is being given to those attending the General Conference Session in Indianapolis this summer to explore their Adventist roots. Day-long Heritage Tours to Battle Creek, Michigan, are being conducted by Adventist Historic Properties in cooperation with the Ellen G. White Estate. Among the historic sites that will be seen are James and Ellen White's home where the first edition of the *Great Controversy* was written in 1858; the church located where the General Conference was organized in 1863; the former Battle Creek Sanitarium building built by Dr. J.H. Kellogg after the 1902 fire (The noon meal on the tour will be eaten in its ornate dining room); the original Sanitas Health Food factory building erected by Dr. Kellogg but later

used by his brother, W.K. Kellogg, for manufacturing corn flakes; the graves of several Adventist pioneers including Uriah Smith, John Byington, Goodloe Harper Bell, Dr. J.H. Kellogg, James Edson White, James and Ellen White, plus others; as well as a number of other sites.

Those interested in obtaining additional information about the tours should send a self-addressed envelope to: Battle Creek Tours; Adventist Historic Properties, Inc.; Post Office Box 494; Loma Linda, California 92354.

Tour tickets will also be for sale at the Adventist Historic Properties display in the Ellen G. White Estate booth at the General Conference Session.

## Float to Represent Seventh-day Adventist Church in "Roses" Parade

Pathfinders and teens from the Canadian Union are raising funds to place roses on the float that will represent the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California, on January 1, 1991. Freewill gifts are underwriting the rest of the float costs.

Approximately 400 million viewers from around the world will see the "Roses" parade. Television, radio, and newspapers from 80 countries and territories will provide coverage. Parade coordinators say that about one million people attend the parade and that another 130,000 people visit the floats on display following the parade.

"This float will generate a tremendous amount of public awareness," states J. Lynn Martell, Church Ministries Director for the North American Division. "The name recognition for the church will open doors for other outreach programs."

The float will feature Hummel-like figures of several cultures playing in a garden. To further develop the international flavour of the float, flowers and plants will be used from every country in which the Seventh-day Adventist Church has a presence. In addition, nine children representing racial and cultural balance will ride on the float. The float will include 50,000 roses and 5 tons of flowers and plant materials and will measure 18 feet wide by 25 feet high and 55 feet long.

After being on a waiting list for years, the church was selected as a sponsor for one of the 60 floats in the "Roses" parade. The NAD Church Ministries Department is coordinating the "Witness Through Roses" campaign to raise the funds necessary to make this project a success. Contributions may be given to your local Pathfinder Club, Conference, or send to "Roses", P.O. Box 10550, Silver Spring, MD 20914.





Adventist Development and  
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A Three Part ADRA Special On—  
**OUR GLOBAL CHALLENGES**

Part 1  
**Why We Are Heating Up**

This year we enter the final ten of the 20th Century. Very rapidly this current 100-year period will be left as a testament for our successors. The historians will then evaluate such matters as the conclusion of three centuries of colonialism, astounding advances in science and technology, and savage wars well beyond humanitarian limits.

While time remains it is for us, in this final decade, to reverse the shameful record of the other nine. May our commitment to Christian justice, decency, and equity be the capstone of the 20th century.

No one nation, continent or hemisphere can successfully grapple with our global challenges. We must create world-wide linkages and networks to develop innovative ways to enhance national autonomy. To this end the Third World has become an immense laboratory in search of global solutions.

"Global warming" and the "greenhouse effect" are vocabulary words of recent vintage. Doing nothing to inhibit the warming may very well increase the melting polar ice caps, and could see the oceans rise up to 10 feet. Overrun lowland or island countries could create nations of "boat people". We could have "endangered nations"!

Warming weather could bring expanded agriculture to Northern Canada and Russia. The shock of climatic change could deeply affect the Third World where most

medicine and foods have originated. Plant gene banks will be needed to meet the requirement of their genetically valuable parents.

It is already too late to stop global warming. Since 1950 the principal gases responsible for the build up of heat have been accumulating. Like the glass of a greenhouse the gases admit sunlight but prevent the heat from escaping. These gases are carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and the fluorocarbons.

The severity of warming is in dispute by the scientists. What is not in dispute is the effect of the four basic gases. While carbon dioxide and deforestation represent half of the greenhouse effect, the other three make up the other half. Much is known about carbon dioxide but far less about methane.

Methane is said to have 25 times the heat trapping properties of carbon dioxide and is increasing worldwide at an amazingly rapid rate. It escapes from leaky pipelines, cattle, garbage dumps, landfills, disused coal mines, irrigated rice fields, swamps, bogs—any place where bacteria break down organic matters in the absence of oxygen.

Only in 1982 did researchers discover that termites convert most of their woody food into carbon dioxide and methane. Termites are found on two-thirds of the world's land area and eat one-third of its vegetation. The termite population will easily grow as farmers replace

tropical rain forests with pasture since termites favour grasslands.

Nitrous oxide is more potent than carbon dioxide and probably is as difficult to control as methane. It is entering the atmosphere faster than it is being removed and is found in coal-fired chimneys and automobile engines.

The fluorocarbon gases are used as refrigerants and insulators, as beads in plastic foam, as propellants in aerosol sprays, and computer chip solvents. They are extremely effective heat trapping agents and per molecule are 20,000 times more effective than carbon dioxide.

Ozone layer control is a global challenge. Reduction of the fluorocarbons by half in 1990 is the agreed objective of 30 nations. China and India, with up to half the world's population, did not sign this agreement in Montreal in 1987.

ADRA, Canada is an integral part of the global network of those organizations meeting the challenges of the '90s. The information in this three part series is drawn, in large degree, from the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa.

Jim W. Wilson  
ADRA Development Education

## On Allergies and Antigens—Part 1

**Y**OUR PHYSICIAN'S case files hold many interesting stories of people with allergies.

For example, there's the young girl who almost refused to marry the man she loved because she believed herself to be allergic to him. Actually, her allergy was to his sweater. Well, for only at certain times was she allergic to his sweater. Those times were only after he had worn it while on a hunting trip—forays into Mother Nature's realm where he picked up (or rather his sweater picked up) pollens to which his lady-love was allergic.

Obviously, it takes a detective's thinking to discover a connection between milady's hay fever and my true-love's pollen-impregnated sweater.

Sometimes the connection is never made. That, indeed, is unfortunate, because estimates have it that 35 million Americans have allergies to one or more allergic-causing molecules.

A 65-year-old native American was not aware that he was allergic to penicillin. Neither was I, 'till his wife came running back from the parking lot to my office screaming, "My husband is dying in the car." The penicillin my nurse had injected a few minutes before was taking effect. After a life-giving shot of adrenalin, his breathing became easier, and his blood pressure rose, his heart slowed, and the pink returned to his ashen cheeks. In a few short minutes he had recovered from an acute allergic reaction to penicillin. Life-saving penicillin can be a killer.

An 80-year-old man hurried into the hospital emergency department with massive hives and a super case of itching. His allergenic-offense,—he had just eaten a dish of fresh strawberries.

And it happened to your *Health-Wise* columnist who believed himself immune

to poison oak. A moment of crushed leaf on the skin of the forearm, left him with three weeks of rash and itching!

The above are examples of allergies with symptoms and outcomes varying from nuisance to near death.

We haven't even mentioned "hay fever" and asthma.

And food allergies.

For the most part, we can blame allergies on histamine. Histamine is like an arrow shot straight to the heart of the "target organs"—organs like the lungs (asthma), and the skin (giant hives), and the membranes lining the nose (hay fever).

What makes histamine?

This column, and the next, and the next could hardly list all of the things that make us produce histamine: our pets, our perfumes, foods, medicines, insects, smoke, the new-mown lawn, even exercise, and emotional excess. Carpets, rugs, pillows, and blankets. Dead leaves, insecticides, hobbies, and certainly cigarettes.

Obviously, there are many varieties of matter (molecules) that can cause allergies. These we call *antigens*. And several organs can react to antigens, to produce illnesses that we call allergies. A few people are so allergic to lowly aspirin that a little aspirin powder dropped on the tongue can lead to sudden death, without prompt treatment, of course.

In our next installment of *Health-Wise*, we'll discuss briefly the ways of diagnosis and the means of treatment. And we'll have some good news.

*This column is available for your local newspaper.*

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### OUTREACH MEXICO

Twenty-one Kingsway College students and nine accompanying adults returned recently from a mission outreach to Villa Juarez in the Sonoran Desert in Mexico. Here they helped build an addition to an orphanage and developed garden beds to help the institution to become somewhat self-supporting. We were fortunate to have the Canadian Air force transport some of the needed materials free of charge to the building site. The students organized a Vacation Bible School in the local town and thoroughly enjoyed their two weeks working with and for people who really appreciated what they were doing. The students were impressed with the fact that so many people were happy with so little compared to what we have in North America. This project was sponsored by REACH Canada and Kingsway College, and plans are being made for continued future projects in Mexico. Indeed, the students and adults are learning the true meaning of "Service Not Fame"—the school motto.

**Bible Study** For some months now a Bible study group of up to 70 students have been meeting in the basement of Pastor Dunfield's home. The students have been drinking in the truths of the Bible and enthusiastically participating. Who said young people are no longer interested in spiritual things?

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# Victoria Church Celebrates 100th Birthday

**O**N MAY 12, 1990 two eras of time seemed to merge in Victoria, British Columbia. Smartly dressed gentlemen in swallowtail coats and lovely ladies with hooped skirts, descended from sleek automobiles to worship in a modern church building. They had come to celebrate the church's 100th birthday, and rekindle the hope of Christ's return that spurred the city's Advent pioneers.

It was June 6, 1889. The atmosphere throbbed with excitement as 25,000 Victoria residents watched with anticipation the erection of the large tent on the corner of Douglas and Herald Streets. Needless to say, lovers of the circus were disappointed when informed that the entertainment within the canvas walls would take the

form of a camp meeting—not a circus!

The foundation had been well laid. For three years Victoria residents received subscriptions of "Signs of the Times". In 1887 the North Pacific Tract Society established a branch office in the province's capital. Then, as though paving the way, letters to the Editor appeared in the January 1889 issue of the "Daily Times", with captions like, "The Sunday Law",

"Which Day?", and "The Sabbath".

By June the city was astir. The "Colonist" stated, "The Seventh-day Adventists will hold their first tent meeting on Friday evening, when sermons will be delivered by Mr. H.W. Reid of Portland, and Mr. H.A. Baxtor of Tacoma". The tent filled with over 200 people.

The carefully laid plans paid rich dividends. Only 18 days after the opening of meetings, on Sabbath, June

25, a goodly number came to the tent for Sabbath School and Bible Study. This had the makings of a new church, for in December of the same year the "Victoria Times" chided the city's larger churches with these words: "While the larger denominations in this city are rivalling each other in the beauty and greatness of the temples they are erecting, it will be of interest to know that less prominent ones have not been idle. The Seventh-day Adventists who taught the doctrines of their sect in a canvas tent at the corner of Douglas and Herald Streets during the summer, have secured a lot and are about to erect a church at Spring Ridge. And thus we see that when the gold and dross of this world is moving in a lively manner, the church militant is much

*Pastor Les Anderson greeting Anne Mersereau, 102 years old, the congregation's oldest member.*



*Eight Pastor Couples who served Victoria's congregation were present at the 100th Anniversary on May 12, 1990. Left to right: Malcolm and Arvida Fischer; Hugh and Margrett Campbell; John and Catherine Boyd; Arthur and Dorothy Spenst; Harold and Mary Reimche; Charles and Virginia Cooper; Lynn and Sharlet Baerg; Les and Mary Lane Anderson (currently serving).*





benefited thereby, and we are enabled to contemplate the vanity of riches in big churches."

Sometime before July 1890 the first Seventh-day Adventist church in British Columbia was born, heralding the soon return of Jesus.

Today, 100 years later, Victoria is still the capital of British Columbia. Now, as then, entertainment seekers still abound. And the faith that burned in the Advent pioneers still rages in the



Left to right: Stan and Dolly Jewkes (members since 1925) with brother and sister-in-law John and Donna Jewkes.

hearts of 260 Victorians. Today, seven blocks from the Parliament Buildings, stands, not a gospel tent, but a Seventh-day Adventist church, a perpetual witness to 300,000 residents that Jesus is coming soon.

May 12, 1990 was a day of celebration; a day to relive the faith of Reid and Baxtor; a day to praise God for Christian progress; and a day to rejoice that the Great Homecoming is 100 years closer!

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# QUEBEC CAMP MEETING

*New Quebec Camp Site*

*Sainte-Clothilde-de-Horton (35 kms East of Drummondville, P.Q.)*

*French & English — July 20-28*

*Spanish — July 25-28*

*“Forward in Faith!”*

*“En avant par la foi!”*



R. Samms



G. DeBoer

## MAIN SPEAKERS:

**J. Espinosa**—Director Multilingual Program, General Conference  
—Spanish Speaker

**J. Graz**—Youth & Communication Director, Euro-Africa Division  
—Morning & Evening French Speaker

**J. Valeray**—Youth Pastor & Speaker, Martinique Conference  
—Special Daily Youth Program.

**P. Langley**—Christian Education Director, North Eastern Conference  
—English Speaker, First weekend.

**R. Kennedy**—Multicultural Ministries S.D.A. Church in Canada.  
—English Speaker, Second weekend.



E. Johnson



G. Dronen



E. Richards

## OTHER FEATURED SPEAKERS:

**L. Torres**—Secretary, Greater New York Conference  
—Spanish Speaker

**N. Prosper**—Church Ministries Department, Greater New York Conference  
—French Speaker, Morning Devotion

**D. F. Robles**—President, South-Luzon Conference, Philippines

**G. Dronen**—Publishing Director, S.D.A. Church in Canada

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# Operating on a Shoestring— Ilchuk Broadcasts to the Vast Ukraine

by Morten Juberg

**N**ICK ILCHUK is a man who puts his money where his mouth is. And his mouth is often at a microphone speaking messages in the Ukrainian language to be broadcast in the U.S., Canada and Europe under the title Voice of Hope.

The Voice of Hope is literally that to the vast southwest republic of the Soviet Union, the only Adventist broadcast heard in that area. The General Conference, Adventist World Radio and the Euro-Africa Division pay for the weekly program aired over Radio Lisbon.

And money? The basement of his home outside of Grants Pass, Ore., overflows with equipment, much of it self financed. But for the half dozen stations that reach Ukrainian listeners in Canada and the U.S., that's his worry: \$50,000 worth.

"Where does the money come from?"

"Members, listeners and friends who see it is a good work help support the radio work," Ilchuk replies.

"Do you run in the hole?"

Ilchuk answers with a smile, "We haven't so far."

Born of Ukrainian parents in Western Alberta, he received his early education there. He returned to Canada after graduating from Walla Walla College in 1942 where he spent the next 19 years in the ministry.

In 1961 he moved to the Pacific Press in Mountain View, Calif., dividing his time between the Press and the Voice of Prophecy in Ukrainian radio and editorial work.

Ilchuk supposedly retired in 1980 and moved to Grants Pass. He smiles wryly when he says "Retirement? I would like to know what retirement is like."

While at the Pacific Press he had



*From a corner of his basement, Ilchuk is the speaker, recording engineer and script writer for the Voice of Hope.*



*Nick Ilchuk not only operates this and other presses, but he is also the chief maintenance person.*

secretarial help but up to recently he has been a one-person operation.

Walking through his spacious basement, crowded to the joists with equipment, one is impressed with the diversity of equipment Ilchuk has accumulated.

- A large Heidelberg press comes in to view first, then a smaller press, a paper folder and a paper cutter. It's a good thing Ilchuk is mechanically minded because he does all of the maintenance himself.

"If you're operating on a shoestring, you can't afford big expenses," he notes.

- The tour takes one to a fully equipped darkroom. Since he prints



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materials in four-colour, there is more equipment, a graphics camera, a plate burner and a phototypesetter.

"I just purchased a computer with fonts in Cyrillic and I am learning to use it," he adds.

- Add to all of this equipment a recording studio and one gets an idea of the dedication Ilchuk has to his task.

He prepares four Ukrainian programs at a time which are shipped to Europe.

"They would like to have a daily program and this has been the goal for some time but we don't have the manpower to do it," he says.

One of the early problems that

faced him was music in the Ukrainian language. However, the Kings Heralds prepared a library of music which he acquired.

Glasnost, the openness in Russia, has posed additional challenges for Ilchuk.

He points to a stack of mail on his desk. "We used to get 20-50 letters a year from the Ukraine that was sent to our Paris address and forwarded to me," he says. "Now we get that many letters each week."

With new openness in Russia, many parents write asking for Christian literature for their children.

"They're crying for literature we don't have," he adds. "They say they can't find a page of religious literature anywhere."

In addition he receives many letters from teenagers, noting that in the U.S. and Canada, youth rarely write to the broadcast.

Until recently Ilchuk was alone but has now been joined by Mitchel Gulka, a retired literature worker, of Ukrainian extraction. He was a former assistant publishing director in the Oregon Conference.

What about the future?

"Our greatest hope is to get help, people who know the Ukrainian language, who can translate and write," he says. "The possibilities are mind boggling."

There is a need for a separate centre with more room, located perhaps near the Russian and Ukrainian communities. But Ilchuk is optimistic about the future.

"The Lord was able to open the Red Sea. He said He could remove mountains if necessary. We have faith that doors will open."

*Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.*



THE ADVENTIST COLLEGE IN CANADA . . .

## PAA Awards

Academic scholarship and perfect attendance awards were presented to 23 Parkview Adventist Academy Students in March 1990. These honours were given for excellence during the first semester of the 1989-1990 school year.

The scholarships for grade 10, 11 and 12 are based on high academic achievement in all subjects. Students honoured with these awards were: Heidi Robertson and Preya Rayavarapu—grade 10; Aris Tilstra and Crista Crombie—grade 11; Jeffrey Kapiniak and David Buttler—grade 12.

Two scholarships were given for outstanding performance in a concentration area: Industrial Education—Jerry Stanley; Business Education—Cindee Meleshenko. The Principal's Award is based on overall academic excellence, student leadership and spiritual leadership. John Janes, PAA Principal presented this scholarship to Carson Pierce.

Perfect attendance awards went to Garry Seidel, Randy Todosichuk, Jerry Stanley,

Marty Straub, Wendy Foulston, Daniel Graham, Rybyna Ilapogu, Kent Grinde, Tammy Teed, Aris Tilstra, Todd Smith and Lana Taylor.

These awards are funded by endowments and scholarships set up by specific donors.



PAA student, Carson Pierce, receives the Principal's award from John Janes.



CUC student, Tedra Kindopp, receives the General Science Scholarship award from Dr. Bruce Buttler.



Three former faculty members received the newly established Emeritus Faculty Awards: L to R: George A. Graham and wife, Edna; Reuben S. Buhler and wife, Marie; Ivan D. Higgins and wife, Phyllis. (Not pictured, Avery V. Dick who was honoured in absentia).



Lee Buckler of Armstrong, British Columbia, graduated with a Bachelors degree in Secondary Education. Lee has been appointed Social Studies teacher at Parkview Adventist Academy for the 1990-1991 school year.



The Board of Trustees of Canadian Union College participate in the graduation ceremonies. Lester Carney, President of Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference and Don Corkum, President of Alberta Conference march with the graduates.



Lorraine Martin, Associate Director of Education, British Columbia Conference congratulates graduates Michelle Brewster (left) and Joy Shipowick (right).

students over last year's total. Personal Computer Applications and Philosophy of Religion classes have the largest student enrollment.

The second session began on May 28, the third begins on June 25 and the fourth on July 13. Graduation is scheduled for August 1, 1990.

During the third and fourth sessions, courses will be offered which are required for a Master of Arts Degree in Elementary Education by Loma Linda University. Other courses will include SDA Christianity, Developmental Psychology, SDA History, Philosophy of Education and Educational Measurement.

## Charles S. Nobel Awards

From 110,000 post-secondary students in Alberta, two Canadian Union College students, were chosen to be recipients of the Charles S. Noble Award. 1990 is the fifth year that post-secondary students have been given this honour.

This award is given in recognition of the contribution that Corene Bruce and Karen Krause have made to their school and community. Leadership and volunteerism are two essential elements considered when choosing the individuals to receive this award.

Both Karen and Corene are active on the CUC campus and in the community. Corene organized and operated the 1989 Summer Youth Activities Program. This organization provides outings and activities for the young people living on our campus as well as the community youth. Karen was associate editor of "Campus Comments" (the CUC/PAA newspaper) for the 1989-1990 college year. She is now editor of the paper for the remaining high school year.

Corene used her abilities in organizing the two week of prayer programs in the 1989-1990 school year while Karen volunteered her time as a counsellor for the Parkland Pathfinders. Both Karen and Corene have held various executive positions in the school organizations and both young women are active in the Sabbath School and Church programs.

## Increased Enrollment

Enrollment for the first of four summer sessions for 1990 on the campus of Canadian Union College shows an increase of 20

# Witnessing with *Signs of the Times*

"Something different about this trip!"

by Kurt Gunter

Monday evening, May 8. United Airlines flight 839 was cruising Chicago O'Hare. A centre aisle divided rows of six seats into clusters of three. I was relaxed in 11D, next to the aisle. Two empty seats separated me from the window.

Is this a meaningless travel report? No, much better than that. I want to share with you a witnessing miracle, the miracle of answered prayer through the power of the Holy Spirit.

I was flying to Sacramento, California, on a business trip. As I usually do whenever I travel, I have evangelistic materials packed in my briefcase.

Something seemed different about this trip. I was mentally prepared this time to do more than simply place literature here and there. This trip, I wanted to take a more active role. I was confident this time that the Lord had something in store for me. Not a self-confidence, rather, it was a simple faith that the Lord was preparing the way.

I opened my briefcase and pulled out a news magazine and the February issue of *Signs of the Times* magazine. I glanced around the interior of the 727 cabin and noted that the plane was about 70% filled. Most of the clusters of three seats had two people occupying them, while several had three people. I realized that I was the only one who had all three seats to himself. Great for privacy! No so great for witnessing.

With a sigh I offered a prayer to our Lord. "Are You trying to isolate me? Isn't there going to be an opportunity for me to share something about You with someone on this flight?"

My burden having been placed upon the Lord, I put the *Signs* magazine face up on the middle seat and began to finish my half read news magazine.

Some time passed. A woman, I would guess to be in her mid thirties, brushed past me as she returned to her seat just in front of me. I looked up and watched as she sat in the middle seat. It looked a bit crowded and I considered whether I would mind if she was to move back into my row. I decided that I wouldn't mind at all, in fact, it could be the opportunity that I was waiting for!

Just as I completed these thoughts, she turned around and asked if those seats were vacant. I replied, "Yes." She asked if I would mind if she moved back to my row. "Not at all," was my cheerful reply.



It was time for some quick prayer! "Lord! Guide my words, my actions, tell me what You want me to do. I need Your power, I need Your wisdom, I entrust this opportunity to You!"

As I pointed to the *Signs* magazine, I told her that if she wanted something to read, she was welcome to take it. She smiled and politely declined as she placed the pillow she brought with her against the plane's outside wall. "Thank you, but I have a headache, I just want to sleep."

It was prayer time again! "Lord, please move in her heart to look at that *Signs* magazine. I know that magazine touches people's hearts. It's all in Your hands now, only the Holy Spirit can prompt her to read it."

Several minutes passed. She sat up in a manner that told me that there was a deliberate reason for her to stop trying to sleep. She took the *Signs* magazine and began paging through it and began to read an article. And then another. The manner of this magazine was now obvious to her. She glanced at the back cover, and noticed that there was a mailing label. Apparently she initially thought that the magazine had been supplied by the airline. A broad smile formed on her face as she turned to me and asked, "This is your magazine?"

"Yes," I replied, amazed at my confidence. My faith had been bolstered by

the miracle that was unfolding before my eyes. No more a meek and uncertain witness, I was too excited by the Lord's awesome power!

Still smiling she said, "I like it, it's a good magazine." "Yes," I replied, no longer able to suppress my smile, "a very good magazine." She asked how she could subscribe to *Signs of the Times*, so I opened the issue to the subscription information section and pointed it out to her.

I was convicted at this point to offer the magazine to her that she might take it when we landed. And that I did. Her reply, "Yes, I'd like that." With that she returned the magazine to the seat between us and reclined again to rest.

"Incredible Lord!" I praised God in joyful prayer. "Immediate answered prayer, answered way beyond my greatest expectations! Thank you Lord."

After some more praise and thanksgiving, I picked up my news magazine and finished reading it. By then my companion had fallen asleep. I grabbed the *Signs* magazine and began to read it. A great issue, as usual. The Lord had provided an excellent selection of stories for her to take with her. She slept for quite awhile, long enough to let me finish it. I returned it to the seat between us.

After the plane landed and she packed the *Signs* magazine in her bag, I asked for her name. "Celeste," she replied. I prayed that the Holy Spirit would use that magazine to minister to Celeste's heart.

I am so thankful that I have used the resource called *Signs of the Times*. I'm thankful that I have subscribed to *Signs of the Times* for myself. I'm thankful that I read it and am blessed by it. Probably even more important, I save the issues when I am finished, and share them with others. I leave them behind in laundromats, doctor's offices, or hospitals. Occasionally I share an issue with someone when I find an article that might be of particular interest to them.

I'm thankful that I have used the means the Lord has provided me to order subscriptions for friends and relatives as well. Have you placed your orders yet? The special reduced price will end September 31. If you've put it off, or were uncertain before as to what you should do, I encourage you get into action! Perhaps the Lord has an opportunity waiting just for you!

## British Columbia Conference President Says Farewell



Cliff and Betty Sorensen.

N. Clifford Sorensen, President of the British Columbia and Yukon Conference, and his wife, Betty, have accepted a call to Washington, DC where Elder Sorensen will be President of Columbia Union College.

"It was with a great deal of prayer, thoughtful contemplation and careful evaluation, that this decision was made," Sorensen said. The College is in a challenging period and the school's Board of Directors appealed to the Sorensens to bring their experience and expertise to this institution.

The Sorensens began their service to the British Columbia Conference on May 11, 1986 and concluded that service exactly four years later on May 10, 1990. During that term, they won their way deeply into the hearts of the British Columbia people.

On May 9, the Conference office staff gathered to say farewell and express sentiments of appreciation to the Presidential couple. Unbeknown to Cliff and Betty, their son and his family, from Seattle, WA, and their daughter and her family, from California, were invited to be present at this occasion. Included in this surprise was their only grandson, whom Cliff had not yet seen!

The British Columbia Conference wishes God's richest blessing upon them as they take up their new responsibilities.

## Aldergrove Church is Dedicated

Members of the Aldergrove Church rejoiced Sabbath, April 28 as they participated in the act of church dedication. For many, a dream had come true that originated eight years ago. Much of the work had been volunteered by the members.

Present for the dedication were three former pastors and their wives. Pastor Les Saylor, now of Medicine Hat, offered the morning prayer. Pastor Ken Wiebe, of the BC Conference, led in the Sabbath School lesson discussion. Pastor Ben Schoun, from Andrews University preached at the 11 o'clock service. Ken Wright, the present pastor, and his wife, Merrielee, prepared long for this grand occasion. Unable to be present were Pastors Arnold White, Terry Sparks and Dan Froese.

Dr. N.C. Sorensen, presented the dedication sermon. "Now that the building is free from debt," he challenged the congregation, "reach into the community and share the good news with those around you. This building has been erected for the purpose of touching lives," he continued. "Bind the wounds of the hurting, lift the burdens of the weary, and carry the good news to those around you." Ken Wright led the congregation in the act of dedication and Charles Brown, Ministerial Director of the Conference, offered the prayer of dedication.

Many remained following the service to fellowship, reminisce and enjoy a delightful lunch prepared by Bev Kosty and other ladies of the church. Aldergrove church is known for its warmth and hospitality and those who were present April 28 enjoyed both.



Four of the pastor families which have served the Aldergrove congregation since the building project began. Left to right: Les and Millie Saylor, Merrielee and Ken Wright, Carol and Ben Schoun and Vera and Ken Wiebe.

## Evangelism Surges Forward in British Columbia

Twenty-one new people were welcomed into the Prince George Church following the crusade held by Girard and Debra Dis, evangelists for the SDA Church in Canada. Several others are continuing their study under the direction of pastors Dan Wells and Robert Pifer and Bible Worker, Justis St. Hilaire.



Front row, left to right: Louis Paquette (seated), Gordon McGowen, Jonathan Shaw, Richard Fortsch, Gene and Francis Nyeste. Back row: Gerald McLane, Ute and Brian Miller, George Cole, Pastor Dan Wells, Emile Levesque, Bible Worker Justis St. Hilaire, Elder Girard Dis. (Not pictured, Stephanie Bryant, Darryl Hawkins.)



Front row, left to right: Jim and Helene Barks, Esther Ritchey, Sharon Turner, Lynda Rawn, Vanessa Martinson, Richard Belsham, Stan McLeod. Back row: Raymond Morris, Pastor Dan Wells, Pastor Bob Pifer, Elder Girard Dis.

## Abbotsford Baptism



On April 7, 1990 the Abbotsford Church rejoiced as three young ladies, Kirsty Colquhoun, Heidi Kartik and Rebekka Helfenstein were baptized by Pastor Dirk Zinner. All three girls are grade five students at Fraser Valley Adventist Academy.

## Penticton Adds New Members

The Penticton Church recently welcomed five new members into their congregation.

Art Hlushak spent years searching for truth. Encouraged by a fellow Seventh-day Adventist employee he began attending the Adventist Church in Fort MacMurray. Later, after studying with Pastor Peter Fritz, Art and his wife, Gladys, were baptized on March 17.

Joe and Elizabeth Szerepi became interested in Bible truth as a result of listening to the radio "Church of God". They invited a friend, Hulga Pierce, to join them as they began to attend the Penticton SDA Church. Consequently, Hulga, Joe and Elizabeth have now been accepted into church membership by profession of faith.



Art Hlushak, Gladys Hlushak, Joe Szerepi, Hulga Pierce and Pastor Peter Fritz (Elizabeth Szerepi photo not available).

## Reunion

All former employees of K. & H. Logging are invited to a reunion September 1-3, 1990 in Cawston, B.C. For more information contact Rose Mutch, Box 258, Keremeos, B.C. V0N 1N0.

## "Live With All Your Heart" Reunion in Kelowna

The people of Kelowna are still feeling the effects of the "Live With All Your Heart" program which began last fall. The Coronary Health Improvement Project (CHIP) (the Alumni Association of "Live With All Your Heart"), invited Hans Diehl to return on February 12 for an Alumni meeting. Nearly 900 people poured into the Okanagan Adventist Academy auditorium for the third heart-screen and to hear Diehl's encouraging words.

Former alcoholics, life-long narcotics users, and heart attack victims, participated the following Sabbath at a vespers in the Rutland Church. Albert Baldeo, a minister in the United Church, in his address, repeatedly emphasized the phrase "Walls are breaking down!" The evening was highlighted when Diehl introduced Mr. and Mrs. Forster, who attended the "Live With All Your Heart"

program in Vernon. This couple has now been baptized.

The following day Dr. Diehl was guest speaker in Pastor Baldeo's church where he addressed the congregation. "Life can make you better or bitter!" Diehl said. "It all depends who holds your hand." He continued to emphasize the value God places on each person.

## Video Technology Aids Soul-Winning in British Columbia

Advanced technology is again being used to spread the gospel throughout British Columbia. The evangelistic series of two separate evangelists, Girard Dis and Kenneth Cox, are now available on video and are already being used successfully for home Bible studies, group meetings and video evangelism crusades. A seminar on how to use video evangelism will be offered at British Columbia's camp meeting.

# MANITOBA/SASKATCHEWAN

## Laymen Complete Seminar With Success

Spirits are running high these days for wood-worker, Matt Gallant, and farmer, Ron Hetland, two laymen in the Quill Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church. They've just completed co-hosting a 32 session Prophecy Seminar in the community of Naicam and will see at least one baptism for their labour.

"We're thrilled to have been privileged to conduct this exciting program in our church," says Matt Gallant. "The church members attended faithfully each night at the local High School and therefore share measurably in the winning of souls of God's Kingdom."

Ron Hetland, Personal Ministries Leader in Quill Lake claims the New Prophecy Seminar, authored by Russell C. Burrill and available to churches from Seminars Unlimited of Keene, Texas brought the Adventist message into excellent perspective for him.

There's no doubt about the enthusiasm this kind of program can bring into the church. One visit to the Quill Lake church will tell you that. "Why even the Sabbath programs seem to be better prepared and more meaningful. The church members appear to be more responsive to the needs of the newcomers," remarks Matt Gallant.

"And the new believers felt right at home in church because they recognized so many that came to the seminar."

Both men are certain this New Prophecy Seminar will be a real blessing to our churches. Like them, many others will discover that it is far easier to do than they first imagined. There is even available a sample "training" seminar on video tape that's most helpful. Printed Instructor materials are very thorough and help the novice learn what to present and what not to present until a more favourable time in the program. All points of faith are covered and the seminar boldly takes on difficult passages of scripture, providing clear answers creatively explained.

Here's their challenge to other laypersons in Canada: "Ask God to give you courage to step out and try this effective program like we did. You'll soon learn that it takes a commitment to conduct the recommended three-nights-a-week program, but beyond that you'll see yourself involved in the soul winning work of the church and loving it, maybe for the first time in your life. You will discover it's not nearly as difficult as Satan would have you believe and it's a plan which can work for you and your church. If you want to ask us more about our experience, call us: Matt Gallant (306) 383-2822 or Ron Hetland (306) 872-4617.

## Melfort Hospital Benefits From Acronaires' Performance

In a joint venture for public awareness, the Melfort Seventh-day Adventist Church teamed with the Acronaires from Canadian Union College for one day of their spring tour which took them to points in Saskatchewan and U.S.A.

"Melfort, the most recent community in Saskatchewan to receive city status, has reportedly resisted Adventist influence through the years," comments local pastor, Frank McMiller. "Since coming here a little over a year ago, several things have occurred to place the Adventist church in the news. But much more needs to be done to breakdown a seemingly deep-rooted prejudice or ignorance about the church."

Such was part of the reason for inviting the acrobatic team to visit Melfort. Pastor McMiller has long been convinced that programs from college touring groups should not be restricted to Adventist audiences, but shared with the communities where our churches are located. And rather than the local church pocketing money from offering or ticket sales, why not earn some funds through a benefit performance for a worthwhile community cause?

After selecting the project of aiding the local Hospital in the purchase of a new Mammography Unit, extensive advertising was set in place involving many local merchants and organizations in the marketing of tickets over a month period. Sunday, April 22 the bus with its athletic performers arrived.

When 212 were seated, the stimulating program commenced, much to the delight of all. Shirley Eisner, Alderwoman and Cancer Society Director, who had been selling tickets, observed: "What a pity more people could not have attended! This was an unbelievable bargain of quality entertainment for only \$12.00 per family. I hope they can come back another year. Word is going to get around what people missed." Many more expressed similar satisfaction.

Plans are already in the works for a repeat visit by the Acronaires and other programs that can reach out in this district to say something distinctive about Adventist lifestyles, interests and objectives in this world.

The following morning, a scheduled performance at Brunswick Elementary School motivated the Principal to make a donation of \$150.00 to the Hospital fund as well. Coupled with ticket sales of the night before, the benefit to the Hospital totalled \$625.00 out of the \$1075.00 raised.



*In the X-Ray department of the Melfort Union Hospital where the new Mammography Unit costing over \$110,000.00 will be located, hospital administrator, Mr. Wilf Veller (centre) receives cheques from Brunswick School Principal, Ken Wagner (right) and Melfort Pastor Frank McMiller.*

## Community Services Hold Weekend Meetings

Church members from across Saskatchewan met April 6, 7, and 8 at the Mount Royal church in Saskatoon for community services federation meetings and a special workshop. A highlight this year was guest speaker Sharyn Joseph from Arizona. Mrs. Joseph conducted a workshop on meeting the needs of the community beyond simply providing food and clothing. Those in attendance were challenged to look at community services as an opportunity to re-educate those who come to us for help. Mrs. Joseph, who has had extensive experience in community services, observed that there needs to be a larger vision of what can be done through community services. She also addressed the need of involving more church members of all ages, men, women and children, in this vital ministry.

This was the first time that the community services meetings had been held over a weekend. Those who attended felt that the meeting was very inspirational and instructive.



*Sharyn Joseph was guest speaker for Saskatoon meeting.*



## Baptism at Winnipeg Southeast

March 3, 1990 was a day of celebration for the Winnipeg Southeast Church. Many witnessed as Pastor Larry J. Duffy baptized Irene Remocal. Many of her family members were present at this sacred occasion and are now interested in the Adventist message.



## Dr. Bacchiocci Presents Message at Mountain-Andrews

The Mountain Andrews church hosted a spiritual weekend for the SDA Churches of the city on February 10, 1990. The theme was "Come Holy Spirit" as Dr. Bacchiocci presented many spiritual truths. The highlight of his message was "The Sabbath—Holy Day or Holiday?" The program was held at the Red River Valley Junior Academy. Ed Schindel, Elder at Mountain Andrews, presented Dr. Bacchiocci with a Red River Ox Cart as a memento of his visit to Winnipeg.



## Ordination

Ed Schindel was ordained as an elder of the Mountain-Andrews Church by Elder Bob Hossack. The Schindels come from a Lutheran background but have shown a great love for the Advent message since they attended Hossack's crusade in 1976. Left to right: Larry Duffy, Bev Schindel, Ed Schindel and Bob Hossack.



# "Always a Time and a Place for God"

## The Gimbel Years

There was only a two-rut trail zig-zagging through the coulees from the farm in Level Land, Alberta to Calgary. It wasn't that much of an improvement over the old wagon trail used by the coal wagons that came from Carbon. In fact, rain or snow, (either one) made the passage virtually impassable. But then, cars weren't that plentiful either.

This was new and raw country in the late 1920's. Prairie wool covered some of the unbroken land and the winds whistled over the prairies as unrestrained as the tumbleweeds they propelled.

Young Jake Gimbel had been left to farm the home place when his parents moved to Calgary. The distance and the road conditions prohibited frequent travel to Calgary, certainly not Edmonton, and there just weren't all that many other travel options. Besides, he didn't own a vehicle.

And if there were not many options for transportation or destination, there were not all that many social options either. If one was a handsome, hardworking young man, one could check the school teacher situation, or the younger girls still going to school, or one could work hard and just imagine one was married!

Ruth Johnson was 21 years of age. She had moved from Nebraska to Edmonton and knew about city life, street cars, and paved streets. Now she had been assigned to finish a term at the Advent public school about eight miles east of the hamlet of Beiseker on the north side of the rutted trail. As she looked over the vast, snow-covered expanse with hardly a tree in sight she sighed, "I hope I never have to live very long in a place like this!"

There may not have been a lot of social choices but there really didn't need to be. One was enough as far as Jake was concerned and the pretty young Johnson girl didn't go unnoticed. This fact Ruth noticed, too—with some interest.

That summer Ruth spent at her parents' home near Wetaskiwin. Transportation for Jake had improved greatly with the purchase of a Model T Ford Roadster for \$125 and one summer day he made the long trip to the Johnson farm. He was

welcomed at the front door as Ruth came in the back lugging two heavy pails of water, perspiration falling from her forehead and her housedress soiled. This was not the time Ruth may have chosen for romance and certainly the timing did not seem a slight bit appropriate! Besides, her mother had warned her, "Don't marry a farmer. You'll have to work too hard."

In September Ruth was back at the school and Jake's visits to the home where she was boarding became more and more frequent. There were church socials, long talks during walks and horseback rides.

hope that would be inexplicably wound around their lives. But they could covenant that always there would be a time and a place for communion with God.

Two months following the tryst in the forest the Model T took them to Calgary for the wedding ceremony. Alberta Conference President, J.J. Reiswig, pronounced them husband and wife in the parlour of Jake's parent's home. The honeymoon was next—an afternoon in St. George's Island Park. But the sun was hot and they needed to get back to Beiseker and begin weaving the fabric of



(L to R) Howard from Calgary, AB; Courtney from Beiseker, AB; Glenda Schafer from Portland, OR; Naida Oliver from Rutland, BC; Elaine Skoretz and Hervey from Loma Linda, CA; with their parents, Jake and Ruth Gimbel.

One spring evening in May they set off on Billie and Longshanks, Jake's two ponies. They trotted, walked and galloped their horses and then paused by a grove of trees. As each held onto the reins of a horse, Jake nervously verbalized his heart. Their engagement was confirmed and Ruth and Jake began planning their lives.

They could not have predicted much about the next 65 years of married life. There was no foreknowledge of the romance and sorrow, humour and despair, poverty and plenty, anxiety and

a new home. Instead of a five-hour honeymoon, they decided on a two-hour one.

By 1925 the crops were good. Jake had purchased an almost-new 1925 Chev sedan and they were able to buy a dining room set, a mohair sofa, two arm chairs and a piano. But a car and furnishings were not everything the Gimbels had acquired. There was a baby girl and then a baby boy, friends, and family.

At two years of age, the baby boy needed surgery. Cousin David Kindopp was in medical school at Loma Linda and

suggested they come there for the operation and a vacation. Jake sold one of his farm animals to pay for the train fare and the trip began.

But tragedy struck. Baby girl Averil suddenly became sick with spinal meningitis and died within two days. With anguished hearts Jake and Ruth buried their chubby baby in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale. They began the long, sad journey home. Tragedy struck again. Ruth's sister Blanche also became sick and died.

With sorrow almost too much to bear, they arrived home in early spring to work the land which was to provide their living. Then the Great Depression of 1929 settled into the Level Land community. Great dust storms rolled across the brazen sky and blotted out the sun. Precious top soil was whisked into the air by the dry winds and deposited miles away. Some farmers gave up and drifted, along with the tumbleweeds, to British Columbia or California. The Gimbels stayed by.

Along with generous portions of anxiety and despair, the Level Land residents found time for fun. There were Saturday night parties, homemade ice cream, canned strawberries and chocolate for toppings. Weather beaten farmers played "pin the tail on the donkey" and laughter became a form of release.

The church was always the centre in the lives of the "Beiseker Bunch." Sabbath was a high day when the farmers and their families came together to worship, fellowship and to eat! Those who were young then remember the long sermons, the empty growling stomachs and the hours of waiting before the dinner was ready. The young then still remember, too, the table laden with all the German delicacies known to the Level Land housewife.

Education, a priority in the Gimbel household, had to be good and it had to be Christian. Two decades of tuition paying began in 1941. Jake and Ruth's six children attended Canadian Union College; three were graduates. Following the CUC years, they gained further education in our church-operated schools in the United States.

One college professor remarked, following a Sabbath visit to the Gimbel home. "They surely could have had a swell house by now if they hadn't determined to get their children through Christian schools."

Last summer the Gimbel families celebrated their parents' 65th wedding

anniversary in Beiseker. Surrounded by families and friends, the Gimbel years were reenacted on stage with the old cook stove and the original table and chairs providing the setting.

Their six children and their families were present for this occasion. "We thank You for Mother and Dad Gimbel," prayed Hervey, the eldest of the six, "You gave them joy in their exciting years. You gave them comfort in their painful years. You gave them hope when there was despair. You gave them assurance when there was anxiety. We commit our parents to You. Give them again the assurance of Your eternal love."

—Story taken from script of the 65th wedding anniversary program by Hervey Gimble.

## Beauvallon (Pobida) Church to Hold Homecoming Weekend

The Beauvallon Church will be holding a special homecoming the weekend of August 17-19, 1990. It will be a time for meeting former members, pastors, and families who are descendants of the original pioneer members of this church, as well as meeting friends and relatives residing in this area.

The Beauvallon Church was the first Ukrainian Adventist Church organized in North America in 1919.

Everyone is cordially invited to join in this special event.

—John Blake, Pastor  
Peter Uniat, PR Sec'y

## NEWFOUNDLAND

### Glovertown Baptism



April 7, 1990 was an exciting day for members in Cape Freels. Ben Stagg and Faye Goodyear took their stand for the Lord as they were baptized by Pastor Ern Brake in the Glovertown Seventh-day Adventist Church.

## Spring Break VBS in Botwood

During the Easter school break April 16-20, 1990, sixty children from the Botwood area had fun at Vacation Bible School held in the Botwood Seventh-day Adventist Church. They enjoyed singing, stories, and crafts. This was our first Vacation Bible School held in April and we were happy with the response.

Nearly half the children did not miss a single day and were sorry to see it finish. The theme for the week was "God's Marvellous Book".

A variety of crafts were done by the primary and kindergarten while the juniors did a beautiful string art picture. Pastor Johnston told a continued story each day called "Swift Arrow" about a pioneer boy who was taken captive by Indians and lived with them for twelve years. The children were on the edge of their seats and could hardly wait for the next part.

On Friday evening a graduation was held and several parents and grandparents came out to take part in the closing program and view the crafts and workbooks that the children had made.

## Two Pathfinders Baptized in Botwood

Sabbath, April 28 was a special day for Delight Johnston and Nathan Hancock and the members of the Botwood SDA Church. Delight and Nathan who are both active members of the Botwood Pathfinder Club sealed their commitment to Jesus in baptism.

It was Delight's tenth birthday and she had committed her life to Jesus for sometime already and had been waiting for this special event. Grandfather and Grandmother Covey from Nova Scotia and Grandmother Johnston from New Brunswick were present which made this Delight's most special birthday ever.

Nathan also had committed his life to Jesus at Friendship Camporee last August in Pennsylvania.



Nathan Hancock, Delight Johnston and Pastor Cameron Johnston.

# Want A Vibrant, Bountiful Soul-Winning VBS?

JIM AND DENISE WALTON



Just imagine:

- Kids running up to people in the hallway, bursting to tell someone their new Bible verse.
  - Teachers exclaiming, "This Vacation Bible School made teaching much more enjoyable, manageable, and worthwhile. We seemed more in control of class activities."
  - Teachers with time to sit by each child to explain the gospel one-on-one.
  - Half of your VBS attendance made up of children not associated with your church.
- Too good to be true? We thought so, until last summer when all of that happened at our church.

As our staff planned Vacation Bible School we ached to break out of the run-down routine, tear away from moth-eaten methods, and soar on the dream of a new freedom.

Our philosophy was simple and scriptural: personal ministry through discipling relationships. Researchers insist that 75 to 90 percent of the people who attend church first came because a friend or relative brought them. We decided to fish in that stream.

In advertising, we deserted the dragnet approach in favor of fly casting. No more door hangers around the community, "Dear Resident" mailings, or expensive newspaper ads. Instead, we printed invitations (complete with balloons), similar to what a child might use to invite friends to a birthday party. We distributed at least two to each child in our Sunday (Sabbath) school, who wrote his or her own name and phone number in the RSVP section. This gave the children the opportunity to invite their friends to come with them. Adults were also encouraged to use these personal invitations.

Children began to call our registrar with the names and addresses of friends who wanted to come. A personal, informational letter was mailed to each child, describing the VBS activities, offering, and schedule.

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*People appreciate and respond to personal attention.*

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To recruit teachers, we made a list of the positions to be filled and then contacted the people best suited to particular ministries and age groups. After we assigned these specialty positions, a sign-up sheet was posted to fill the rest. When this didn't work, one teacher commented, "People are more likely to help if asked personally." This helped confirm our direction: People appreciate and respond to personal attention.

The main difference in our VBS rested in the way we utilized our teachers. Rather than expecting one teacher to excel in everything—storytelling, memorizing Scripture, directing crafts and recreation, and leading music—we assigned the major areas of our program to a staff of "specialists" who rotated from class to class. For example, one person taught Bible stories to all of the classes, speaking to each group in rotation and using methods suited to the different ages.

Because God has given each of us special talents and gifts, it makes sense that we use them to the Lord's best advantage. So we allowed our specialists to devote their time to creativity; in their areas.

This freed the teachers who stayed in each room to concentrate on building discipling relationships with the kids. We wanted each child who walked through the door to walk out feeling that he was someone special. Hence, we spared the teachers all encumbrances except building relationships of trust and love.

The teachers were trained and coached to build relationships of influence. We taught them activities they could use to get to know the kids and talk about spiritual things. We wanted each child to receive some one-on-one attention each morning.

These results? Comments from the teachers tell the tale:

"I thought it was great. You could just sense the high spirits and good natures."

"It worked out very well. The kids adjusted to different teachers, and teachers weren't over worked."

"It's a fantastic idea. I felt free to spend time getting to know my kids."

Attendance was the highest ever. One child even wrote to us and said, "VBS was different this year. The teachers seemed to spend more time with us."

This year we'll give more people their own fishing poles.

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*Jim and Denise Walton serve on the staff of Latta Road Baptist Church in Rochester, N.Y. Jim is assistant pastor of youth, music, and Christian education. This article originally appeared in Moody Monthly.*

## New Pastor For The Yugoslavian Church



*The Beslic family.*

Pastor Ilija Beslic has accepted the call to pastor the Toronto Yugoslavian Church. Pastor Beslic, with his wife Radmila, and their two daughters, Sara and Helena have come from Rijeka, Yugoslavia.

Pastor Beslic completed his seminary at Marusevac, Yugoslavia, and then for the next thirteen years pastored various churches in Yugoslavia.

Pastor Beslic was accepted at the Toronto Yugoslavian Church on July 1, 1989. Pastor O. Parchment officiated at the ceremony. Pastor Beslic is replacing Pastor M. Bogomirovic, who has retired.

The Toronto Yugoslavian Church warmly welcomes their new pastor and his family and wishes him God's richest blessings as he works among the Yugoslavian people.

## Grade Eight Students Spend Four Days In The Wilderness

The Ontario Conference Education Department's annual outdoor week was an exciting and rewarding experience for the 97 students from Ontario schools. On May 13 the students travelled from different pick up areas in Ontario and arrived at Algonquin Provincial Park, 350 km north of Toronto.

Under the direction of Dave Higgins, Associate Director of Education for the Ontario Conference, the students were able to choose between two programs.

The back packing trip had 41 students who learned to experience the elements of nature, cook on open fires, pack and carry all the food, shelter and clothing that they would need for the days of hiking in the wilderness. Pastor Lee Patterson, Youth Director for the Ontario Conference, who directed the students and staff remarked, "These young people united as they helped each other to mend broken back packs, carry heavy loads and offer words of encouragement. Endurance and team work made it possible for all of them to finish the route."

At the same time, in another area of Algonquin Park, fifty-six student campers pitched tents and settled into their well-organized and smoothly run base camp. The curriculum was packed with events including birding, canoeing, orienteering, camp cooking, and nature study. Night visits by raccoons, a black bear and a hungry red fox added unexpected excitement. Pat Cove, teacher at London's church school said, "The students were stimulated to a new interest in God's second book. Even when we were packing up amid the driving rain and gale force winds, many still wanted to prolong the experience."

The back packing and base camp programs will be memories for a lifetime. One student exclaimed, "This was great! I wish I could be in grade eight again next year so I could come again."

Students and staff thanked the education department for the organization and God for His protection over them.



*Base camp students awaiting the results of the orienteering event.*

## Sarnia Church Welcomes New Members

The Sarnia Church has recently increased its membership by a baptism and by the sponsorship of the family of a Filipino brother.

On March 24, the church welcomed Jean Symington, a school teacher, into the Adventist family. Jean has known two other church members for some years without realizing they were Adventists. After a few years of friendship, Jean mentioned that she was "shopping around" for a church. It was then that Faye Horricks invited Jean to her home for a Bible study group that she and another Adventist friend were conducting. Sometime later, Fay invited Jean to attend a Revelation Seminar that she and her husband hosted in the town of Wyoming. Jean continued her Bible studies with the pastor and began attending church regularly with another member she happened to teach in her school as well. After searching and studying the scriptures, Jean requested to be baptized. The Sarnia Church is very happy to have a new sister in the faith.

Over a year ago, the Sarnia Church welcomed a visitor from the Philippines to a Sabbath Service. We soon discovered that he had immigrated to Canada on a student visa to attend the local college. Unfortunately, Jun had to leave his wife, Ursi, and daughter, Cheryl, back in the Philippines. Jun completed his course at the college and found employment, knowing that it may take a few years to be granted permission to bring his family to Canada. Pastor Pollington approached Jun and offered church sponsorship to assist him in bringing his family; it was only a matter of months before the governments had approved their visas. The whole church had been praying for a quick reunion of the Cabunilas family and God answered our prayers. On April 19, the church women hosted a shower for Jun and his wife and daughter, and welcomed two more members into the Sarnia family.



*Pastor Pollington greets Jean Symington as she joins the Sarnia church family.*

## Christian Wills— Procrastination

The subject of wills is perhaps not a popular subject, because it is associated with death. Most of us do not want to think of death until we are forced to do so.

Having a legal will in place is the plan of most people at some time, however, that plan, while important, seems for many to be placed low in their list of priorities.

We have all observed that life is uncertain at any age. In view of this fact, should not making a will be given serious consideration now?

If there is no will—who will be guardian of your children? How will any portion of your estate go to the cause of God? How will provision be made for the education of your children and grandchildren? Will not having a will cause additional strain and stress on your already bereaved loved ones?

These questions can be answered through a legally drafted will.

We will be happy to assist you in the area of wills, trusts and annuities. Just call or write us at the Ontario Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Trust Department, 1110 King Street East, Box 250, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7M1, (416) 571-1022.

George Clark,  
Director

Trust Services

Ontario Conference of the  
Seventh-day Adventist Church

## Hamilton Mountain Conducts Cooking School

A successful cooking school, conducted by Mary Friesen and Margaret Kunz, was concluded at the Hamilton Mountain Seventh-day Adventist Church on April 16, 1990.

Photographed below are the team ready to serve the students an appetizing vegetarian meal.



Left to right—Sigrid Davis, Gulhermina Silva, Mary Friesen, Margaret Kunz, Diane Kunz, Christel Zimmer, Christine Fenton, Sylvia Kolic.

## Plans to Evangelize Huntsville

The town of Huntsville, north of Bracebridge, has a total population of 12,500 not including the surrounding territory. Huntsville does not have a church and little work has been done to bring the Three Angels' Message to those who live there. During the years 1990-91 the Ontario Conference has plans to establish 50 new churches or companies. Therefore, the Bracebridge Church has taken the challenge to establish a new company in Huntsville.

In order to prepare the ground for evangelism a mall display was held where computer health testing was done. A Stop Smoking Plan, a Stress Seminar and a Parenting Class were advertised. The mall display was a huge success. One hundred and fifty people took the health quiz. Members of the Parry Sound church also helped in the mall display.

These health programs were held in preparation for a Revelation Seminar to be held this fall by Pastor Beausoleil and to prepare Huntsville for Evangelist Barry Hubley to come in April, 1991 for a reaping campaign. Pray for God's blessing.



Stress Seminar team, taught by Pastor Beausoleil and his wife (back row, left).



## Mississauga Baptism

Twenty persons attended a Revelation Seminar which was held over eight weeks at the Mississauga Church. At the conclusion of the meetings, Yvonne Smith was baptized by Pastor Earl Cameron.



## A Better Lifestyle

A vegetarian cooking school, conducted in French by Estelle Chagnon, was held recently in Rigaud, Quebec by the Hawkesbury Church. On April 25, graduation took place and Pastor Tom Leblanc had the honour of handing out the certificates. Eight non-Adventists attended the follow-up session where Bible studies were introduced.

## Paris Youth Baptized

During the Fox Evangelistic Crusade held in Brantford in the fall of 1988, Robert, son of Daniel and Debra Fedrock responded positively to the calls of Elder Fox. God's Spirit was working in the heart of Robert even though he was still very young.

Robert, on his own initiative called Pastor Ralph Juriansz and asked him what he had to do to be baptized. He told the pastor that his cousin, Elder Gordon Pifher would be vacationing in Paris and he would like him to perform the baptism. Robert is a third generation Adventist, and it was evident when Pastor Juriansz visited Robert that he had a clear understanding of the importance of complete commitment to his Lord.

Robert was baptized in a lovely afternoon service in which Pastor Pifher talked about the influence a child can have as he told the story of the Hebrew slave girl in the household of Naaman.



Robert Fedrock with his cousin Pastor Gordon Pifher.

## Milestones



### DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Constantine and Maria Constantine celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception on February 10, 1990 in Windsor, Ontario hosted by their children and grandchildren. Constantine and Maria were married in Windsor, Ontario on February 9, 1930. We wish them God's richest blessings and many more happy years together.

## Births

**ANDERSON**—James and Cathy (nee Guenin), a daughter, Sophie Catherine on March 18, 1990 at Toronto, Ontario.

**DOBROSKAY**—Desmond and Cindy were blessed with a son, Jonathan Desmond Michael. He arrived January 17, 1990 in Regina, Saskatchewan.

**GALLANT**—Terry and Deborah (nee Saylor): a son, Terence "Jordan" Adrian, on November 7, 1989.

**RAJAH**—Eric and Candi (nee Schafer), a son, Brenden Eric, on January 22, 1990 in Lacombe, Alberta.

## Weddings

### BANCARZ - HLADYSHEVSKY

On February 18, 1990 Marta Hladyshevsky and Edwin Bancarz were united in marriage at the Calgary Pineridge church by Pastor Bob Lehmann. Marta is the daughter of Lubomyr and Helen Hladyshevsky of Calgary and Edwin's parents are Karl and Alice Bancarz of Innisfree. They are making their home in Innisfree, Alberta.

### BRUCKS - JAY

A quiet April wedding in Saskatoon joined together Allen Dale Brucks, son of William and Christine Brucks, and Susan Jay, daughter of Sam and Ina Jay, all of Saskatoon. The happy couple have settled in Saskatoon.

### RYAN - PENNELL

On Thursday December 14, 1989, at the Conception Bay South S.D.A. Church in Upper Gullies, Newfoundland, Florence Pennell and James Ryan united their lives in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Larry Hall.

## Obituaries

**BROWN**—Muriel Isabella Brown was born in Ingersoll, Ontario on June 11, 1923 and died in Oshawa, Ontario on April 26, 1990.

Surviving her are Donald, her husband; children, Patricia Levier, Stephen, Valerie, and 4 grandchildren. Muriel Brown was the sister of Elwood Foulds, Garth Foulds, Eunice Ferrell, Reta Todd and Leora Lawson.

She awaits for the call of the Life-giver, Jesus Christ at the Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Nikolaus Satelmajer and Pastor David Toop.

**COOPER**—Elsie was born to Rudolf and Augusta Horn on February 2, 1905 in Wisconsin and passed to her rest on April 4, 1990. She leaves to mourn her passing her loving husband, Edwin; Dorothy Spent, Art Cooper, and Violet Cooper; one brother and three sisters; five grandchildren, two great grandchildren, nieces and nephews, cousins, and a host of good friends. She was laid to rest in the Westlawn Memorial Gardens where she awaits the call of the Saviour. Pastors Mel Djokowich and Heimo Heghesan officiated.

**CORTELING**—Averil Corteling was born in Ceylon ninety-five years ago, and came to Canada in the 1950's. She passed away in Hamilton, on April 12, 1990. She was the dearly beloved wife of the late Denzil Corteling. Dearest mother of Joyce Juriansz, Merle Koch and Aubrey. She also leaves to mourn two sisters, ten grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

She will always be remembered for her love for her family and neighbours, and for her keen interest in human rights.

Funeral services were held in the Hamilton Mountain S.D.A. Church, conducted by Pastor Jack Friesen, and her grandson Pastor Laren Kurtz. She now awaits the call of the Life-giver whom she served and whom she loved.

**GANSON**—Herman Ganson was born in Duluth, Minnesota on January 14, 1903 and passed away on March 28, 1990 at Lacombe, Alberta. He married Lillian Ellefson on December 2, 1933 in Springwater, Saskatchewan.

In 1934 the Gansons moved to Lacombe, Alberta where they joined the College Heights SDA Church one year later. Herman and his wife were the founding directors of the College Heights Pathfinder Club.

Herman leaves to mourn his wife, Lillian; five sons—Lorne, Bert, Don, Leo and Leo; his daughter-in-law Dawna Ganson; eighteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the College Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sunday, April 1, 1990 with Pastors Hugh Campbell, Don

Corkum, Roy Dubyna, Allan Robertson and Bob Tetz participating in the service. We look forward to the resurrection day when Jesus will return and call his faithful servants from their graves to life everlasting.

**GOULD**—William Alfred was born in Toronto, October 22, 1928 and died January 10, 1990. He lived in Montreal as a child and married Shirley Scott in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. Back in Toronto, William was a member of the Kingsview Village Church. He is survived by his wife Shirley and two daughters. Services were conducted on January 14 at Riverside Crematorium by pastors Zaft and Hurlock.

**KARST**—Mrs. Emma Magdalena (nee Klaut) was born December 18, 1901 in Kulm, North Dakota. She emigrated to Burstall, Saskatchewan and while yet in her early teens, Emma made her decision to follow Jesus and was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church. In 1922 she married Alexander Karst, at which time they took up farming at Semans, Saskatchewan. She died on March 31, 1990 at the Calgary Foothills Hospital following a short illness.

Left to mourn her passing are her sons: Ellis, Eddie and Willie; her daughter, Esther McIntosh; one sister; 18 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews and many close friends.

Elder Victor Gill officiated at the Memorial Service held at the Park Funeral Chapel in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on April 4. Cremation was chosen. The resurrection morning and the presence of Jesus will come quickly for Emma.

**ILICIC**—Matej was born January 13, 1930 in Yugoslavia and passed away on October 8, 1989 in Toronto, Ontario. Brother Ilicic was a faithful member of the Toronto Yugoslavian Church. He leaves to mourn his wife, son and brother. The funeral service took place in North York with Pastor I. Beslic officiating. Brother Ilicic was laid to rest in York Cemetery where he awaits the call of the Life-giver.

**MAGO**—Matthew Mago was born on November 16, 1919 in Yugoslavia and died on March 15, 1990, in Hamilton, Ontario. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Elizabeth; a son and daughter and their families; and one brother; plus many friends at the Hamilton Mountain Church. The funeral service was conducted by Jack Friesen assisted by Eric Juriansz.

**MATYCHUK**—William was born near Canora, Saskatchewan, on August 9, 1920 and passed away at his home in Surrey, BC. He had been a faithful member of the Surrey Church from the time of his baptism in 1973. For over 25 years Bill was active in Alcoholics Anonymous and many of these friends attended his funeral at the Surrey Church.

Mourning their loss are his companion of 47 years, Nellie; two sons, Paul and David; two grandchildren and one sister.

**MOYST**—Gertrude Duffett was born June 9, 1913 in St. John's, Newfoundland, and passed away May 16, 1990 in Abbotsford, BC. While in Newfoundland, Gertrude accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message and she married William Moyst on April 26, 1941.

Gertrude leaves to mourn, her two daughters, Marilyn Liggett and Karen Saveny; one brother; twelve grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. A funeral service was conducted in the Abbotsford SDA Church with Pastor Ken Wiebe officiating.

**NEUFELD**—Laura was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Burgemaster on April 24, 1902 in Inglis, Manitoba. She passed to her rest on April 14, 1990 in Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

Laura spent her first 18 years in Manitoba before coming to Saskatchewan. She married Jacob C. Neufeld in 1923 at Waldheim which was their home until they retired in Rosthern. She is survived by her devoted husband, Jacob; her son Leonard; one granddaughter, and three great-grandchildren, along with many other relatives and friends.

The funeral service was at the Zoar Mennonite Church in Waldheim. Pastor Darren Godsoe officiated, assisted by Pastor Benno Klassen. Interment was at the Waldheim Cemetery.

**OSTOJIC**—Ana was born September 15, 1892 in Slavonia, Yugoslavia and died February 21, 1989. She lived the greater portion of her life in Yugoslavia and spent her last remaining years in Willowdale with her daughter, Mara Mardic. She leaves to mourn her daughter; three sons; sixteen grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Pastors M. Bogomirovic and I. Beslic officiated at the funeral service. Family and friends cherish Ana's memory and look forward to meeting her when Jesus comes.

**PINDER**—Clarence Victor was born March 13, 1917 at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan and fell asleep in Christ January 31, 1990 at Kelowna, B.C.

The funeral service was conducted from the Wildwood SDA Church, Kelowna, BC, by Pastors Kelly Schultz and Dan Jackson. Interment followed in the Kelowna City Cemetery.

Clarence is sadly missed by his loving wife, Olive (nee Hamilton); his two sons, Marvin and Lorne; and by his grandchildren, nephews and nieces, church family, and friends, including many small friends to whom he was affectionately known as "Grandpa" Pinder.

**RUSK**—David Graydon was born on July 3, 1923 in the Marchant Grove district, Saskatchewan and passed to his sleep in Christ on March 20, 1990 in Shellbrook, Saskatchewan.

David married Mary Erickson in 1949 and they were blessed with four sons who cherish his memory: Raymond, Brian, Garry and Grant. Also surviving are four grandchildren, one sister, six brothers, and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held at Canwood, conducted by pastors Darren Godsoe and John Rusk (a brother). Dave rests in Hillside Cemetery, Stump Lake, while we look for the return of our Saviour, to awaken him to life.

**SHULTZ**—Anna was born in Ukraine on December 28, 1901 and died in Bright, Ontario on March 16, 1990. Life was very difficult during the war and she and her sister's family fled to East Germany then to West Germany and to Canada. Anna was a member of the Woodstock S.D.A. Church. She leaves to mourn her two nephews, Art and Jacob Hiebert and one niece, Erna Maier. Victor Shipowick conducted the funeral service.

**TKACHUK**—John Tkachuk was born on June 7, 1909 near Arelee, Saskatchewan and died on April 15, 1990. John learned the mechanic's trade and married Elsie Zachary in 1939. He also joined the church in that year.

John is survived by his wife, Elsie; three daughters, Lorna Massey, Wanda Spangler and Shannon Metzger; six grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. The funeral was conducted by Pastors Roy Jamieson and Don Johnson, and interment was at the Erickson Cemetery.

**WECKER**—Marie (nee Wunsch) was born February 28, 1914 at Leader, Saskatchewan and passed away in Medicine Hat on March 9, 1990. Maria served her church and community in a number of areas that were greatly appreciated by all. Predeceased by her husband, Alvin, she leaves to mourn her passing several relatives and friends. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Les Saylor with the interment at the Hillside Cemetery where Marie awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

## Notices

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
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Conference	Membership	1989 (52 Weeks)	1988 (53 Weeks)	Increase (Decrease)	Per Capita 1989	1988
Alberta	6,991	5,255,363.94	4,768,720.28	486,643.66	751.73	686.73
B.C.	8,346	6,952,321.49	6,284,379.41	667,942.08	833.01	768.82
Man./Sask.	3,079	1,796,784.63	1,802,101.79	(5,317.16)	583.56	585.66
Maritime	1,679	1,087,854.49	1,007,063.71	80,790.78	647.91	586.52
Newfoundland	672	416,849.16	409,387.40	7,461.76	620.31	602.92
Ontario	14,087	11,630,161.26	10,195,497.93	1,434,663.33	825.59	764.33
Quebec	2,581	1,580,364.29	1,352,109.74	228,254.55	612.30	588.38
Union	37,435	28,719,699.26	25,819,260.26	2,900,439.00	767.18	712.68
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### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF SABBATH SCHOOL OFFERINGS

Alberta	421,508.88	391,000.98	30,507.90	1.159	1.062
B.C.	724,877.01	709,232.22	15,644.79	1.670	1.637
Man./Sask.	116,478.09	109,610.94	6,867.15	.727	.672
Maritime	81,947.48	78,222.41	3,725.07	.938	.859
Newfoundland	20,421.44	21,652.50	(1,231.06)	.584	.601
Ontario	581,498.52	538,551.05	42,947.47	.793	.761
Quebec	70,475.11	70,733.85	(258.74)	.525	.580
Union	2,017,206.53	1,919,003.95	98,202.58	1.036	.999

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TOTAL MISSION OFFERINGS

Alberta	459,964.23	423,783.44	36,180.79	1.265	1.151
B.C.	774,537.20	768,420.28	6,116.92	1.784	1.773
Man./Sask.	137,059.35	143,720.84	(6,661.49)	.856	.881
Maritime	87,903.46	85,066.23	2,837.23	1.006	.934
Newfoundland	21,926.27	23,622.49	(1,696.22)	.627	.656
Ontario	634,704.15	593,922.02	40,782.13	.866	.840
Quebec	74,926.79	73,864.49	1,062.30	.558	.606
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