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In Memory of Miss Pearl Browning

Pearl I. Browning was born April 21, 1909 in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. Her mother died when she was about 4 or 5 years of age and she was raised primarily by her godly grandmother.

She attended Maritime Academy until grade 10 and then traveled to Oshawa Missionary College to complete her education. She graduated from grade 12 in 1933 and grade 14 in 1937.

She never married - her friends at Maracle Press and the Church were her family. She was lovingly known as "Auntie Pearl" to the children in the Prouty family, and the Curtis and Dinning families.

Pearl was a charter member of the Oshawa Outdoor Club and served as editor of the Club paper. Her literary talents were used to prepare plays and poems for its social functions. She preferred to organize activities rather than participate. Many hours were gladly spent researching material and helping write scripts for the religious program from OMC called "Beside Still Waters" that was presented weekly on



Miss Pearl Browning, 1909-1982

the local radio station.

She was the chief proofreader at Maracle Press for many years, and later the associate editor of the *Messenger*. Her painstaking and thorough efforts in her work with the church paper were greatly appreciated by her associates.

Pearl was a friendly person and many people stopped by her office to chat, or to seek advice, for she was always willing to listen.

She was dedicated to her work, sometimes giving up her holidays to see the job through. She was happy to be a member of the Press family and regretted the need for retirement.

She has been a resident in recent years of Bestview Nursing Home and fell asleep in her Lord October 24, 1982.

Pastors R. DeForest and H. Sackett officiated at the funeral service and interment was at Mount Lawn Memorial Park in Oshawa, Ontario. Pearl awaits her heavenly home where those with infirmities will be made whole.

Urgent Appeal for Portuguese Workers in Azores Project

Through a providence of God in 1980, Mountain Missionary Institute was able to purchase, at a fraction of its cost, a lovely 20 acre farm with a modern five bedroom home and an orchard with 350 orange trees to use as an outpost on the largest island of the Azores, the island of San Miguel (Saint Michael). The property is located only 10 miles from a Seventh-day Adventist church built by Maranatha Flights International in Ponta Delgada, the largest city on the island. With an excellent church facility, this is an ideal outpost.

Heading up the outpost project is Jose Garcia, his wife Maria and their two daughters Karla and Monica. Jose and Maria were born in these islands but through the providence of the Lord the Holy Spirit guided them to America where they would have remained had they not met the Lord and His Seventh-day Adventist church. In 1979 they enrolled at Mountain Missionary

Training School, seeking to establish their new found faith, and then to go out and share it. As they continued to study and train, the Lord brought to their minds again and again the islands of their birth. This was the field where He was calling them to labor for souls. Finally, after one-and-a-half years of training, Jose was convinced the time had come for them to return to San Miguel. It was not long after he arrived that the Lord brought him to the very place where He would establish the outpost . . . and the work began.

Last year we had two student missionaries sent there who helped with the work at the outpost. They taught school for the children and did missionary outreach work. However, they had a language barrier which prevented them from sharing as they would have desired. As a result, the students have returned this year and we have no replacements.

The need of the island is great and we believe that the potential also is great: but alone, the Garcia family is working under a real handicap. There are approximately 2,150 non-Seventh-day Adventists for every Seventh-day Adventist believer.

The Spirit of Prophecy counsels that several families should work together. So we are praying for a family or several individuals with a Portuguese background to join the Garcias. We believe that God has made a major investment already and that there is someone with the right talents who can respond to help advance this work.

If you are interested please contact Elder Charles H. Cleveland, President, Mountain Missionary Institute, Box 163, Harrisville, New Hampshire 03450 or phone (603) 827-3600.

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The Church and the Home

by P.A. Parks, Director of Stewardship, Canadian Union Conference



Without question, the home is under attack today, and as a result the church is weakened. The enemy of God's people is doing his best to break down the stability of the home by a direct attack on the family. The strength of a nation, as well as the strength of the church, depends upon the families that make up that nation or that church. The number of broken homes in our land declare to us that the spiritual pillars upon which the home stands firm and solid have been crumbling, and in some cases, have completely broken down.

In some families the financial pressures brought on by a certain standard of living bring division in the home. The father and mother work away from home, and they and the family only see each other and have time together on rare occasions. They don't have time for worship or prayer. But how important it is that time is taken to be together and to kneel as a family in prayer before the Creator.

The saying that "the family that prays together stays together" not only is poetic but is loaded with truth. In the majority of homes – even Christian homes – the first beginnings of trouble come as a result of spiritual breakdown.

Mothers and fathers who pray with and for each other and their children will find the binding cord of love and unity becoming stronger. The family will hold together, and the love of Christ will be felt in their homes.

One well-ordered, well-disciplined family tells more in behalf of Christianity than all the sermons that can be preached. Such a family gives evidence that the parents have been successful in following God's directions, and that their children will serve Him in the church.

The home in which the members are polite, courteous Christians exerts a far-reaching influence for good. Other families will mark the results attained by such a home and will follow the example set, in their turn guarding the home against Satanic influences. The angels of God will often visit the home in which the will of God bears sway. *Adventist Home*, p. 31, 32

If we expect to have a strong, vital growing church, then we must have homes where Christ is loved and respected. The future of the church depends upon solid spiritual training in the home.

Parents, take your children with you into

your religious exercises. Throw around them the arms of your faith, and consecrate them to Christ. Do not allow anything to cause you to throw off responsibility to train them aright; do not let any worldly interest induce you to leave them behind. Never let your Christian life isolate them from you. Bring them with you to the Lord; educate their minds to become familiar with divine truth. Let them associate with those that love God. Bring them to the people of God as children whom you are seeking to help to build characters fit for eternity.

Religion in the home – what will it not accomplish? It will do the very work that God designed should be done in every family. Children will be brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. They will be educated and trained, not to be society devotees, but members of the Lord's family. *Ibid.*, p. 321, 322.

When God was about to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah because of their great wickedness, He determined to tell Abraham about it. He knew that Abraham had established and maintained a strong spiritual atmosphere in his home. On the other hand, Lot had been slack concerning spiritual matters, and his home was corrupted by the wicked society around it.

God said of Abraham, "For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment; that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him." Genesis 18:19.

In these final times of earth's history, while wickedness abounds on every hand, may our God give us wisdom to maintain strong Christ-centered homes – homes that will bring honour to His name and strength to His church. The salvation of our families and the glorious triumph of the church demand such homes today.



Sabbath and the Home

by R.H. Pierson

"Remember to pick up the cleaning, and don't forget I have church board meeting tonight," Harvey called from the bathroom. Lorna searched the cupboard for some cold cereal. There wouldn't be time this morning to fix anything else. She had agreed to accompany Keith and his first grade class on a field trip today, and she wasn't even dressed yet. She would just set out some food and everyone would have to serve themselves as they were ready.

The blow dryer hummed as Lorna put the finishing touches on her hair. "See you later," Harvey blew her a kiss. "But don't count on me for supper – got to get that rattle in the car checked right after work. Don't worry if I'm not home til after board meeting."

Unless I miss my guess, this little scenario plays frequently in our homes. We are all so busy, so involved in "good" things, that it's very hard to find time for each other. God knew it would be this way, and He left us some very special help with this problem. Listen.

The Sabbath and the family were alike instituted in Eden, and in God's purpose they are indissolubly linked together. . . . God's love has set a limit to the demands of toil. . . . In his own way He preserves for the family opportunity for communion with Him, with nature, and with one another. *Education*, pp. 250-251.

So no matter what a week may bring, Sabbath is for family. At least every seven days there is time, just for each other. And it's a good thing, for love is spelled T-I-M-E. Make the very most of those hours!

People

Pastor for Edmonton

Pastor Gary and Almyra Hodder come from Marystown, Newfoundland. He is the new associate pastor for the Edmonton Central Church.

Pastor Lawton Lowe held a series of meetings and Gary gave his heart to the Lord and was baptized on June 10, 1977. He then went on to CUC. Gary and Almyra both graduated from CUC and then returned home to be married by Pastor Lowe.

We at the Central Church welcome them and wish them God's blessing as they work for their Master in Edmonton.

Phil Brod, *Correspondent*



Pastor and Mrs. Hodder

Gus Dolpher Honoured at Birthday Supper

Twenty-five friends surprised Gus Dolpher of Abbotsford recently with a birthday party and potluck supper celebrating his 85th birthday. A resident at the new Abbotsford Adventist Villa, Brother Dolpher has delighted his neighbours with storage units and shelves that he has built for them.

Dolpher attended Alberta Industrial Academy in 1916 as a new Adventist. Two years later he had to join the army and on the first Sabbath when the men were to assemble for parade, he was not present. Twenty-eight days were consequently spent in the jail house for that offense. Later he was given the responsibility of assisting the cook. Because the cook wanted Sunday off and he wanted Saturday off, they were able to reach a satisfactory agreement and Gus was permitted to worship as he wished.

Today Gus lives alone (his wife died several years ago) but is busy working for other people to add to their comfort and happiness. He is a loyal and faithful member of the Abbotsford Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pangan and Wand Represent Christian Record in Ontario

During the past several weeks, Area Director John Reitor has been tirelessly interviewing prospective candidates to fill two newly organized districts of Christian Record Braille Foundation. We are happy to announce the appointment of the following District Representatives:

Ontario North District

Abel Pangan
384 Van Horne St., Sudbury, Ont.
P3B 1J3 Telephone: (705)675-8452

Ontario North-east District

Kenneth R. Wand
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Gananoque, Ontario K7G 2V3
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Both these brethren with their families are active members in their local churches. As they visit the blind and visually impaired in your neighbourhood, we solicit your prayers for a successful ministry. Welcome them when they visit in your churches. Share with them the names of other blind people to whom Christian Record Braille Foundation might minister.

We hope soon to be announcing the appointment of one or two District Representatives in the Maritime provinces also. God is blessing the progress of Christian Record Braille Foundation. We appreciate the continuing support and prayers of our people.

Winslows Married 60 Years!

Ray and Lily Winslow of Lacombe, Alberta celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary November 26, 1982.

Born in 1898, Ray has lived all but two years of his life in the Lacombe area. Lily, reared in British Columbia, moved to Lacombe upon answering an advertisement to work at Ray's parents' farm. The two were wed in 1922.

The Winslow's have always been members of the College Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lacombe. Both have been active in dorcas work and entertaining college students at their home.

An open house was held in honour of their 60th anniversary July 11 with 70 relatives, friends and neighbours in attendance.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winslow

Branson Hospital Grads Have Ten Year Reunion



The 1972 Class of North York Branson Hospital's former School of Nursing, had a reunion in Toronto on July 23 to 25, 1982. The special guest was Mrs. F. Dunbar-Vella, who was Assistant Director of Nursing.

Twelve out of a class of twenty-eight attended. They are, left to right, back row: Janet Suru (nee Landry), Darlene Rachel, Christa Hrenyk (nee Schultze), Elizabeth Chamberlain (nee Knight), Violet Lyle and Alison Woodward (nee Down). Back row, left to right: Linda Potts (nee Messecar), Nenita Pineula (nee Suico), Lynn Pickering, Eleanor Von Gunten, Donna Swierszcz (nee Ivany) and Marilyn Jerome (nee Pearse). The next reunion of the 1972 class will be in five years, and in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox Celebrate Golden Wedding

The harvest moon shone especially bright one fall evening in 1932 for a charming, young couple and it has been shining brightly ever since! Orville and Marguerite Cox, newlyweds on Sept. 3 of that year, have just had the joy of celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

A small part of the planning for this occasion, their daughters allowed them, and that was over the matter of gifts. "A couple of our age doesn't need gifts," Orville emphasizes. "In lieu of gifts, we asked people, through some invitations our daughters were sending out, to consider cash gifts to be put on a 'money tree' for ARTS and the Voice of Prophecy. When Pastor Feyerabend began the television work in Toronto, we felt strongly this was desperately needed for our church in Canada and decided we would do as much as possible to support it year after year. You can imagine our delight when folk responded and we were able to turn in over \$1100 to ARTS and several hundred to the V.O.P."

In honour of their parents, the daughters organized the special celebration held at the Toronto Yugoslavian church, Sept. 5, 1982. Over 90 guests who attended throughout the afternoon were able to extend best wishes and view more than a dozen honorary plaques sent to the couple for this occasion. (The girls had arranged



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox celebrate their fiftieth anniversary.

for this surprise through weeks of letter writing and phone calls.) Worthy of special mention were official greetings from Canada's Prime Minister and Governor General, Pierre Trudeau and Ed Schreyer, respectively, a unique plaque and personal letter from Ontario Premier William Davis, and most surprising of all, special greetings from President Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

More than finely crafted plaques of good wishes, Orville and Marguerite cherish the memories and love they've shared these past 50 years that will likewise inspire them in the years to come.

Surely, many friends across Canada will join us at ARTS in wishing Orville and Marguerite Cox an even fuller measure of the blessings life has to bestow.

Frank McMiller

Highlights from B.C. Workers' Meeting



Drs. W.G. and Ruth Murdoch pose outside the lodge at Camp Hope during the recent B.C. Workers' Meetings. Dr. W.G. gave an in-depth look at the prophet Jeremiah and Dr. Ruth presented inspirational messages on the home and the role of the minister's wife.



Mike Jones, former Insight editor and currently of Michael A. Jones and Associates, chats with pastors Ed Sukow of Port Hardy and Bob Bradley of Langley at Workers' Meeting at Camp Hope. Jones offers programs in Adventist Awareness advertising campaigns and church-growth and presented these topics to the B.C. ministers.

Progress

Church Dedicated in Osoyoos, British Columbia



Pastor Harold Reimche gives the history of the erection of the Osoyoos Seventh-day Adventist Church at the dedication ceremonies.

Friends from far and near joined the 29 members in Osoyoos, B.C. on September 18, 1982 in dedicating themselves and the town's first Seventh-day Adventist church to God's glory and service. Many of those present had had an active part in making this sanctuary possible in the actual con-

struction begun only two years ago, or in financial contributions.

Elder P.F. Lemon of the Canadian Union gave the dedicatory sermon, with the church's history being read by Elder Harold Reimche, pastor during the church's construction as well as having participated

in the building. B.C. Conference president, Elder Glen Maxson, led in the act of dedication. Others participating in the service included the town's mayor and the regional electoral representative; Elders Phil Dunham and Gary DeBoer of the Conference; Elder Harold Dawes, local elder; and the new district leader, Pastor John Tucker. Also present were three of the original group who began the company in 1974 in rented quarters; William Markowsky, contractor for the building; and Art Domke, whose landscaping and stone work add beauty to the sanctuary grounds.

The Osoyoos area with its ideal climate attracts some 7,000 tourists annually to enjoy what the residents, many retired people, enjoy the year round. The church here invites loyal members thinking of moving or retiring to consider Osoyoos in their plans, that the light of God's truth may shine more brightly and hasten our Lord's return.

Mrs. M.M. Rabuka

Official Opening of Heritage Green Senior Centre



For many years the Hamilton Mountain Seventh-day Adventist Church has been desirous of building a nursing home and a senior citizens' residence in Hamilton. This dream has become a reality. The Heritage Green Senior Centre will be opened officially on Sunday, the 12th of December 1982 at 2:00 p.m. Not only does the Heritage Green Senior Centre consist of 14 two bedroom apartments and 96 one bedroom apartments, it will also have 34 nursing home beds.

The main personalities behind this desire to have a Senior Citizens' Centre were Mrs. Gladys Daniels, Mr. Stewart Thede and other members within the Hamilton Mountain Seventh-day Adventist Church. Approximately three years ago, Pastor Dean McDaniel, Secretary of the Ontario Conference Corporation, began discussions with the architectural firm of Matsui, Baer, Vanstone and Freeman and the local congregation about what could be

done in the Hamilton area.

Approximately two years ago, a small sub-committee was established to look into the possibility of getting approval from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to build a Senior Citizens' building. Discussions began with Mr. Ralph Brook of Canada Mortgage and Housing.

In making a survey of Hamilton, a site was found on Upper Gage Street, owned by Ontario Land Corporation, which suited our purposes well. Pastor Eric Juriansz, Keith Heinrich, Treasurer and Development Officer of the Ontario Conference Corporation, and the architects met with the Ontario Land Corporation regarding this piece of property. Representatives of the Ontario Land Corporation stated that they had another piece of property in Stoney Creek which might be more suitable. The Stoney Creek site was visited and it was discovered that it was an attractive site, adjacent to a park and residential area.

Subsequently a group of seniors from the Hamilton Mountain Church were taken to the site. They were very happy with it, and chose it above the Hamilton location. This accomplished, negotiations with Ontario Land Corporation led to the purchase of the site for a Senior Citizens' Centre.

As this will be the first nursing home to be established in Ontario, the Conference and local church have the financial responsibility to a great extent. At the present time we are furnishing the nursing home. If you would like to have a part in it, we would be most appreciative.

There are still apartments for rent in the Heritage Green Senior Centre. For further information regarding occupancy of these apartments, please contact the superintendent at the following address: Mr. Stewart Thede, Heritage Green Senior Centre, 351 Isaac Brock Drive, Stoney Creek, Ontario L8J 1Y1 (416)573-3511.

Additional Church Schools Open in Saskatchewan



The challenge of starting an educational program for a church is no small task. The Quill Lake Church accepted the challenge when a school was started for eight students. The school building, located in the countryside, is in the process of being renovated. When completed it will provide for all of the initial educational needs. Mrs. Myrna Gallant, a local teacher, has accepted the teaching position.



The Moose Jaw Church also realized that if the church program is to grow there must be an educational program available. Two years ago the church purchased 10 acres of land within the city limits; but to meet the educational needs of the present, the school is now meeting in the basement of the church. Mrs. Luella Coates, a teacher of many years, is the new teacher in Moose Jaw.

Ecumenical Dialogue

Is the Climate Suitable for the Adventist 1000 Days of Reaping?

by D. Douglas Devnich, Ed.D., Director, Department of Public Affairs



Recently, I found myself in a group of twelve Christian theologians under the bright lights of CHCH-TV in Hamilton, Ontario. The one and one-half hour programme focused on the "Ecumenical Dialogue" as it stands today.

In the letter of invitation to participate which came to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the programme producer wrote, "Participants on the show will include most of the major Christian denominations in the country." Dr. Clark Pinnoch, Professor of Systematic Theology at McMaster Divinity College, represented the Baptist Convention; the president of the Lutheran Church of America (Canadian Section) and other theologians representing Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Anglican, United Church of Canada, Greek Orthodox, and Mennonite Faiths, made up the discussion panel.

Historically, we as Seventh-day Adventists have allowed prejudicial attitudes in other churches to impose an inferiority complex upon us. We have sometimes been perceived in the community to be an unpopular and often an unwelcomed sect which irritates the Christian community by Sabbath observance and a characteristic "non-conformist" lifestyle. We have allowed the accusation to "get to us" to the point where we often exclude ourselves from association or dialogue with other Christians, yet CHCH-TV categorized our denomination as a major entity in Christendom. Adventists in Ontario have evidently done well in establishing the Church as a significant body of Christians in the eyes of the media, at least.

In the 1980's, we have come to an unprecedented opportunity to declare our witness of faith with much greater confidence. We shall not look toward becoming popular, but at least with our commitment to reach everyone around us with our message, surely we should respond when we are welcome. The Ecumenical Dialogue of today, notwithstanding the problems we see in it as a result of our prophetic interpretation of the union of Protestantism and Roman Catholicism, is a phenomenal occasion in which we may share our distinctive message with thinking people who are prepared to listen.

It will be of interest to Seventh-day Adventists that one of the basic postulates of the older ecumenical movement has now been revised. Formerly, the Roman Catholic Church, under Pope John XXIII, viewed itself in the ecumenical dialogue as the "Mother Church" and that other Faiths represented the "separated brethren." Ecumenism then, was a call for the "separated brethren" to return home. Clearly, this autocratic notion on the part of the Roman Catholic Church has not enhanced the movement toward unity. At this point in time, however, Roman Catholic theologians in dialogue with other denominational theologians have moved away from the old maternalistic philosophy. Ecumenism today is viewed as a lively and creative process whereby all churches as equal friends join together in commonality to relate to each other in a Christlike manner. The objective now is that the churches may come into friendly dialogue, appreciating theological and ecclesiological differences,

in order to share with one another in a common quest to fulfill the mission outlined by Jesus Christ.

With the development of this more open climate toward different persuasions, and at a time when Seventh-day Adventism may be viewed as a significant Christian Faith in the community, what shall be done? Shall we suspiciously stand back in fear that there is a plot in the making? Or, shall we seize the opportunity to do better work on behalf of the message we bear?

The much publicized 1000 Days of Reaping should mean for every Seventh-day Adventist that he/she must be prepared to witness to his/her faith and give support in the church to efforts for reaching neighbours, men and women of government, and churchmen and churchwomen of all creeds. It means that we must set aside our labelling of ecumenists as antagonistic to us as a denomination. Prejudices may continue and occasional non-acceptance may be evident, but while the ecumenical movement opens the door for dialogue with us, let us in the spirit of Christ labour for the "honest in heart," whoever they may be.

There are a dozen theologians in Southern Ontario who in a television studio were recently exposed to some Seventh-day Adventist thinking. Perhaps more opportunities will be ours in the near future. Are you ready to meet the challenge?

St. John Members Share Blessings on Thanksgiving Day

The story behind the enclosed picture comes from an ingathering contact made recently by one of our solicitors in Saint John. The solicitor calling on this particular home discovered the occupants to be an elderly couple both in poor health and unable to care for their home properly, inside and outside. Our solicitor recognized this immediately as an opportunity to offer help.

On Monday morning, Thanksgiving Day, ten of our Saint John church members worked at this home cleaning the house inside and out. After I had taken the enclosed picture I made it a point to meet the couple of the house. I was graciously received by the lady who sincerely expressed her deep appreciation for what "your members" were doing for them. And then she invited me into a den and, in spite of my objections, proceeded to write a cheque for "your church" to the amount of \$50.00.



St. John members use Thanksgiving Day to minister ingathering contact.

Baptisms

Port Hardy, British Columbia



Following the baptism of Maxine and Fred Anderson, friends and family posed for a picture. Left to right: George and Ardyth Tanaka, close family friends; Fred and Maxine Anderson with son Aubrey; Maxine's great aunt; Maxine's grandmother and parents.

In a church decorated with Indian wood carvings depicting different activities in their lives, native Indians Fred and Maxine Anderson were baptized on September 4 in the Port Hardy Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor Ed Sukow.

The carving of a halibut indicates the fish that an Indian uses for food supply, the sea otter suggests that much of their livelihood comes from the fishing industry and

the killer whale and raven depict something significant in their way of life. The baby cradle was part of the couple's inheritance and on the cradle is the family crest that is handed down from generation to generation. Baby Aubrey had been dedicated to the Lord sometime earlier.

The members of the Port Hardy Church joined in welcoming this family to church membership.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

Only eternity will reveal the many ways in which the Lord is working to save mankind from the fate that awaits the lost. Recently Halifax Church members witnessed the baptisms of Mrs. Beth Novak and Mrs. Geraldine Carter. Here are their stories.

Mrs. Novak has been to churches of several denominations in an intensive search for the truth. In every church she discovered elements of truth, but sensed that there was much lacking. She heard of the Adventists' lifestyle and health foods. She called the church and inquired about obtaining some food, then wanted to know about the Adventist people. She invited herself to church. The pastor began Bible studies with her. She has attended all the services since. "After I had a few Bible studies," she told the congregation, "I knew I had found the truth, for I was then at peace with the Lord."

Mrs. Carter viewed the religious telecasts, and read her Bible daily. She read the special issue of Signs given to her sister in our distribution last October. She returned



Geraldine Carter, Beth Novak and Pastor E.V. Richards.

the insert, requesting a year's subscription and Bible studies. The pastor began Bible studies last January. By March she decided to be baptized, and decided that on July 10, her birthday, she would also celebrate rebirth by baptism.

Surprising, exciting and thrilling will be the reports in heaven of how the redeemed were brought the good news of salvation.

E.V. Richards, Pastor
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Vancouver,



Fifteen of the 24 persons baptized in Vancouver.

Dauphin, Manitoba



There was joy as the members of the Dauphin and Winnipeg churches witnessed five young people publicly demonstrate their allegiance to their Friend and Saviour Jesus. Left to right are Grace Bingner, Bernard Weselowski, Edward Weselowski, Melanie Atkinson, Ann Bergen, Pastor Alan Atkinson.

Ryley, Alberta



Mrs. Mary Leidly of Viking was baptized in the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church on September 19 by Pastor Curtis Johnson, left. Mary had Bible studies over a lengthy period with Pastor Johnson, and Pastor Werner Seidel, right, had continued the studies. Mary's son, Bruce, was dedicated during the same worship service.

h Columbia



the Kenneth Lacey evangelistic series in

Hope, British Columbia



Three blind girls and a friend were baptized together at Camp Meeting at Hope, B.C. The girls became friends of Jesus and friends of each other through the ministry of the Blind Camps sponsored by the Youth Department of the B.C. Conference. Left to right, back row: Heather Thompson, student at CUC, Theresa Andrews; front row: Sandy DeBruyn and Jackie Sinclair.

Sudbury, Ontario



LaVerne Schlehuber, officiating, in the baptismal tank with Darquise Courchesne on September 18, 1982.

Bowmanville, Ontario



Andy and Nancy Kemperly, Sarah and Ron Wakeford, Pastor Mark Johnson.

A copy of the first issue of *International Outlook*, a tract of last day events, written by Pastor Mark Johnson and distributed by lay people in the town of Bowmanville, came into the hands of Ron Wakeford, an ambulance driver who had been reading his Bible and searching for truth.

Thrilled by the message it contained, he wrote to the address given on the back page and asked that the person who placed this tract in his mailbox, please return with a quantity that he could pass on to his relatives and friends.

Andy and Nancy Kemperle of the Bowmanville congregation, in whose assigned territory this tract was given,

visited Ron and Sarah Wakeford in their home and talked with them for several hours the first evening concerning Bible truths. The interest was followed by Bible studies at the home of the pastor and his wife, Mark and Becky Johnson.

October 23 was a thrilling occasion in the Bowmanville Church as specially invited friends and relatives of the young couple, together with the congregation, witnessed the baptism of these two consecrated young people.

May the Lord richly bless Ron and Sarah as they grow in grace and in a greater knowledge of their Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Toronto, Ontario

It was a day of rejoicing on Sabbath August 28 as four persons followed their Lord in baptism. They were Joe Pavljuk, Matej Ilicic, Miro Ostojic and Randy Skuljicak. Pastor Slavko Manestar was very happy to have the privilege of baptizing these four.

Matej (Matthew) Ilicic's story of how he came to know the truth is interesting. He had some contact with Adventists in Yugoslavia. When he came to Canada he watched the Yugoslavian program "Glas Nade" on television. His family was quite interested but did not call or write for more information. In the meantime, the Toronto Yugoslavian church was sending literature to different Yugoslavians whose names were found in the telephone book; this family happened to be one of them. After eight months of receiving literature Matej sent a letter to thank them for the literature. Pastor Manestar visited the Ilicic family and



Pastor Manestar with newly baptized members: Joe Pavljuk, Matej Ilicic, Miro Ostojic and Randy Skuljicak.

told them of evangelistic meetings in the spring. Matej came faithfully to each meeting and every Sabbath after that. May the Lord bless him and the three young people in their new walk with God.

Kim Marsanic, Correspondent
Toronto Yugoslavian Church



Nursing Homes Survey/82

Profiles of Dedication Series

A. George Rodgers, Consultant, Health Care Institutions

Kennebec Manor Nursing Home

On our previous survey – the first to the then new institution, we were most cordially received by the Kennebec administration. We have treasured precious memories of the Christian courtesies and kindness extended at that time.

But time changes things! During the interim, there has been a change in the executive staff, and Wayne Bullock, formerly the Director of Finance, is now the administrator.

We discovered that the incumbent was a man dispensing gracious hospitality, and cultivating cordial relationships, and “winning friends and influencing people!” Such are the qualities we deem essential to the portfolio of the chief executive officer of any Adventist institution. In seeking to magnify his office, and with President Lowe’s authorization, Administrator Bullock had recently returned from visiting some of our well-established Nursing Homes in the Alberta and Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conferences. This gave him opportunity to confer with administrative colleagues, and to observe techniques, technology and application of clinical therapies incidental to the daily operation. Such an excursion, encouraged by the Board Chairman, expands the knowledge, sharpens perception, and enhances the ability and expertise of any such privileged “health caretaker.”

Such institutional courtesies, in reciprocal, give administrators opportunities to observe, and to assess, the ever increasing modalities designed for restoration and rehabilitation of those entrusted to their care.

Kennebec Manor is a three-million-dollar facility, on 2.5 acres and located in a lovely rural setting. This institution is most fortunate in attracting to its staff, many of our own theological philosophy of whom thirty-three are on the payroll.

Such a circumstance truly reveals, and reflects, the Christian atmosphere which, after all, is our constant and imperative pre-occupation in all of our church-sponsored institutions.

The institution is most fortunate in

having the nursing direction under the care of Myriam Garot, R.N., a graduate of Kingsway College and the School of Nursing of the Oshawa General Hospital.

Whilst we are proscribed, by ethical propriety, from articulation terms indicative of adjectival comparison such as: “better,” “worse” or even “superior,” Adventist-operated Homes unquestionably merit the coveted term, “different!” And what a difference a Christ-centered ministry makes! Administrator Bullock who, by the way, is ably assisted by his new colleague, Douglas Thomas, of Oshawa, confirmed that the current budget for operating the Kennebec Manor is \$1,300,000. The daily census is 75, with 100% occupancy, and they have a waiting list of 150! Personnel total 85, of whom 55 are full-time, and 30 part-time and casual. The Nursing Division has 17 R.N.’s, 5 R.N.A.’s, and 10 Nurse-aides together with 2 orderlies.

This writer was much impressed by the number of individuals who volunteered without solicitation, expressions of pleasure and appreciation in working at the Home, and being part of the Kennebec contingent.

Adventist Departmental Heads supervise the following areas of operation: Nursing Service, Rehabilitation and Daily Activities, Housekeeping, Food Service (under the direction of Lloyd Steeves, formerly of Branson), Maintenance Department, Office Receptionist, Assistant Administrator Thomas, and the Chief Executive Officer, Wayne Bullock.

Thus, we find this composition of Adventist personnel most gratifying, and attribute it to the fact of the facilities of the local church school, and the advantage of the adjacent Adventist church with its resident pastor. This excellent Adventist

percentage component is perhaps the highest of all our Nursing Homes across Canada.

Kennebec’s administration took fullest advantage of the Federal Government’s Summer Student Work programme, and received a grant of \$6,000 for four students assigned to housekeeping and maintenance.

In recapitulation, and an overall assessment of this institution, we found well-organized activity with emphasis on cheerful Christian service, rendered with appropriate regard for the dignity and Christian concern which must ever be our predominant motivation. It was good to observe the daily, devotional exercises in progress during our tour of the premises.

Perhaps our report would be incomplete if we did not record one further impressive feature which by no means escaped us. It was the relationship between the staff and the administration which we might characterize in terms of easy informality – friendly but not familiar! This team spirit, and demonstrated dedication, conspire in the attainment of our denominational aims and objectives; and confirm the hallowed concept of our blessed involvement with this God-ordained ministry of healing and humanitarianism.

To President Lawton Lowe, and the members of his board, we extend our respectful greetings, and congratulate them on the progressive programme they have inaugurated, and which they so confidently delegate to their Executive Director for faithful and successful implementation. May God bless and prosper this hallowed place, this sanctuary of security, this restful retreat, as it continues in its ministry in behalf of the sick, the halt, the maimed and the blind. This is our prayer.



Wayne Bullock



Myriam Garot



Douglas Thomas

Rest Haven Lodge

After my eight years as administrator of the former Rest Haven Hospital, situated amidst idyllic beauty, and its unique location on an island, the writer discovered a complete metamorphosis! It was an entire area well nigh unrecognizable, and all accomplished in the space of a few years.

I believe they call it progress! But what heartache, what sadness, what nostalgia are the emotions comprehended in this removal, and transformation, of things and places once so dear to us.

Our beloved Rest Haven Hospital – our island citadel of healing and rehabilitation – had been razed to the ground, without even a trace of its 57-year ministry of healing to the thousands who, through the decades, had sought restoration of health and tender, loving care within its hospitable walls. Only Almighty God knows the blessed sequel to Adventist devotion and dedication, so lovingly lavished by professional and para-medical personnel, and by all others associated with our institutional operation, throughout those precious years of witnessing in the name of our Great Exemplar, The Master Physician.

But if we were lachrymose and dispirited, then the energetic and enthusiastic efforts of President Glen Maxson and his associates did much to dispel the encircling gloom, because upon our arrival, the Rest Haven Lodge, Mills Road, Sidney, was like a burst of sunshine through the clouds of our distraught condition.

Our gracious host, Dan Rippin, C.G.A., and administrator of the Lodge, can be justly proud of this splendid facility with its seventy-five suites most of which, at the time of our survey, were already occupied, despite the fact that the institution did not open its doors for occupancy until July 5.

Arriving as we did, prior to the official opening, scheduled for September, heavy equipment was audibly, and visibly, in evidence, with workmen in feverish activity, and geared for completion of the project for the date of the opening ceremony.

Rest Haven Lodge stands on one acre, and with land, building and furnishings and equipment represents a capital investment of \$3,500,000. It is conveniently located to receive its residents and patients. Relatives and friends find the Lodge most convenient of access: seventeen miles from the provincial capital, Victoria; three miles from the B.C. Ferry Service, and just two miles from the airport.

We cannot overlook, by any means, the architect's concept, and his judicious combination of birch, oak, fir and cedar which, in amalgam, constitute and sustain the poetical line: "A thing of beauty and a joy for ever!" But now for a moment – an intermission – away from the materialistic to the warmly personal. May we present



Dan Rippin



Heather Switak

Heather Switak, R.N., B.Sc., Director of Resident Care. Many of her friends will know her as Heather White, and as the former administrator of our Branson Hospital and School of Nursing, it is with personal pride that I, on this occasion, present her as a graduate of the Branson Hospital School of Nursing, Class of '68. Administrator Rippin is fortunate in attracting this dedicated young woman to fill this vital role in Intermediate care, levels 1, 2, and 3.

In common with similar facilities, the Lodge has incorporated the usual departments especially pertinent to the use of the clientele. In this connection our survey was appropriately involved with the Department of Daily Activities. It was our privilege to discuss certain aspects of the layout and functionality of this area with Administrator Rippin, and we also were pleased to discover the department of Occupational Therapy where guests, with time hanging heavily on their hands, can find supervisory and instructional help in creative, innovative orientation. The opportunity of making things adds immeasurably to their pride of achievement.

One cannot but resort to the superlative in seeking to describe the beautifully furnished lounges; the spacious and attractive dining room; and stainless steel kitchen with its emphasis on the immaculate; the private lounge for staff – such a boon for a few moments of relaxation – and also available for meals should personnel so desire. We must not omit mention of the wide, well-illuminated corridors, and the delightful use of various woods accentuating the attractiveness of these areas.

As we inspected the suites – some occupied by the faithful from the former Rest Haven – we were intrigued by the appointments which bespeak the last word in modernity and functionality. Without question, Rest Haven Lodge is a truly delightful retreat for the elderly, and the administration of the British Columbia Conference must be respectfully commended for this their expression of compassion, and concern for those momentarily lingering in the sunset of life's little day.

They needed, and they sought, a sanctuary from the strain and stress of

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KCs' Korner

Recently a group of Kingsway leaders attended a leadership seminar at Camp Au Sable, in Michigan. The leaders from Kingsway were: Ron Bridges, Barry Bussey, Connie Clemons, Verlaine Corkum, Carolyn Dillon, Rhonda Fenton, Harry Hammermueller, Alden Ho, Bev Jones, Sandy Merkley, Sanjeev Sukumaran, and Janette Weststrate.

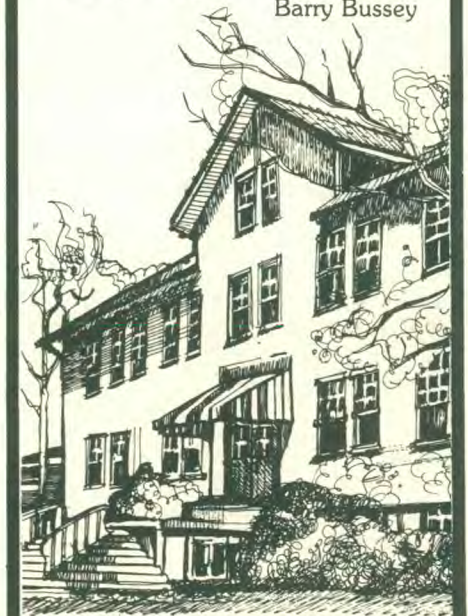
This seminar brought together all of the student leaders from the Adventist schools in the Lake Union, as well as student leaders from Kingsway College.

Throughout the seminar advice was given on how to become better leaders in individual departments. Kingsway students participated in the program by sharing ideas, putting on two musical selections and promoting their "Home and Native Land."

Throughout the weekend, devotional meetings were held by guest speaker Dr. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute. The group really enjoyed his lectures which were centered on leadership.

Bright and early Sunday morning the group made its way out of the camp and headed for Canada. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their memorable weekend at Camp Au Sable, but were glad to get back to Kingsway.

Barry Bussey



Attention - Tradesmen and Others

You may contribute your talents and skills to the development of Canadian Union College and enjoy a profitable holiday at the same time.

What is it?

The first annual Canadian Union College work bee.

When?

Wednesday, June 22, to Tuesday, July 5 (inclusive), 1983.

Why?

(a) To improve the grounds and general appearance of campus buildings, (b) To complete much-needed repairs and modifications to buildings, (c) To remodel the old gym for classroom and office use.

Who is needed?

Carpenters, painters, roofers, plumbers, brick/block and concrete workers, electricians, carpet layers, landscapers, gardeners, equipment operators, general helpers, librarians, eaves trough installers.

Volunteers will be housed in the dormitories. (Please bring bedding.) Meals will be provided by the cafeteria.

In addition to work, CUC will provide the following free evening classes, seminars or workshops (if demand merits them):

- (a) Bible Doctrines (emphasis on the 27 fundamental beliefs)
- (b) Personal witnessing
- (c) Home computers
- (d) Health/fitness education

(e) Fine arts

(f) Church journalism or public speaking skills. (The one which is in greatest demand will be offered.)

NOTE: These are personal improvement classes and do not carry college credits.

A Sunday bus trip is planned to the Columbia ice fields and fossil beds of Parker Ridge.

If you cannot come for the full two weeks, come for as long as you can. If the specified date is unsuitable, contact the college regarding work that may be done at the time of your choice.

CUC Work Bee Response Form

Kindly return this form to:
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College Heights, AB T0C 0Z0

I plan to participate in the CUC Work Bee, June 22 - July 5, 1983.

My trade skills are _____

My spouse (if applicable) will help to do _____

I/We will be able to bring tools.

I/We are able to arrive on Monday, June 20, to help organize, coordinate, and supervise work bee projects.

Indicate the evening class in which you are interested:

Indicate the evening class in which your spouse is interested:

I/We wish to take the trip to the ice-fields

in the CUC bus;

accompanying the bus in my own vehicle.

Enclosed is my/our donation in the amount of \$ _____ toward work bee projects.
(Tax deductible receipts will be given.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE () _____

Note: This will appear again in later issues of the *Messenger*.

General

Character Building Book for the Pre-Schooler



A new book for pre-schoolers published by Pacific Press is titled *Growing More Like Jesus*. It is designed to help parents and/or teachers develop in the young child a Christian character. Each story, sixty in

all, starts with a Bible verse, and ends with some questions for the child to think about. Many stories also end with special notes for parents.

With the purchase of each book, Pacific Press is making available a free gift certificate which will entitle the bearer to a full-colour, 12- by 16-inch poster of the cover picture – a smiling Christ with two small children looking up at Him – drawn by the well-known artist John Steel.

The author, Heather Guttschuss, a mother, teacher, housewife, and currently a missionary in Africa, along with the publishers realize the truth in the statement by Ellen G. White: "Unless parents plant the seeds of truth in the hearts of their children, the enemy will sow tares . . . Truth will protect the soul from endless temptations." *The Adventist Home*, p. 412.

Be sure to order your copy of *Growing More Like Jesus* from your Adventist Book Centre soon, and get the poster free while supplies last. The price of the book is only \$7.15.

Four New Books Meet Four Specific Needs

Pacific Press Publishing Association has announced the release of four low-priced books to fill four specific needs.

Stress! by Charles Garland Edwards, answers with practical simplicity the questions about stress common to us all.

Hypnosis: is it for you? by Robert McDermott, defines and describes hypnosis as it is practiced today in the field of healing. The dangers are cited as well as the warnings from Scripture.

Tiptoeing Through the Minefields, by Clark B. McCall, shows how to deal with such tricky questions as, "Do you believe God exists?" "Is there any way of avoiding life's hidden dangers?" and "What in our lives is God responsible for and what is our responsibility?"

Tell Me a Story, Book 2, by Mary Branch, is another collection of stories for boys and girls who love to read or like to have someone read to them. Christian virtues of truthfulness, obedience, honesty, helpfulness and trust are stressed by these stories.

All four books are designed to help people more fully implement the Christian way of life.

Teacher Training Seminar in Manitoba-Saskatchewan

Dr. Jack Dunham, a layperson dedicated to the teaching of adult Sabbath School teachers, spent 10 days in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference instructing teachers how to become more effective in teaching the Sabbath School lesson. A total of 148 adults benefited from this program. Many comments of appreciation were made by these people.

It is the plan of the Sabbath School department of the Conference to offer the seminar in churches not included in the schedule with Dr. Dunham.

Robert Schafer, *Director Sabbath School Department*

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contemporary strife. In answer to their prayers, the Lodge is the "Haven of Rest" of their seeking.

It is reassuring to know that patients and residents are medically monitored by the Associated Physicians of Sidney, headed by Dr. Moffat, a former surgeon on the medical staff of the "Island" Rest Haven. All three levels of intermediate care are adequately and professionally cared for by Registered Nurses and Nursing Assistants. Nursing stations are located strategically, and charting and drug dispensation, etc., are undertaken in these well-conceived areas of operation.

Warmly and respectfully we salute this administration, together with the Board, as they prayerfully and carefully conduct the affairs of this further demonstration of Adventist humanitarianism and the elaboration of the same secular and theological philosophy that characterizes our health-care institutions around the world.

To resort to the nautical, may we appropriate the traditional prayer: "May God bless all who sail in her!"

Calgary Pathfinder Outing

The Foothills Pathfinder Club from Calgary enjoyed ten days of fun and adventure touring southern British Columbia and Vancouver Island. We had been working hard earning money and preparing for the trip since last May.

We enjoyed beautiful British Columbia weather and we visited the US/Canadian border station at Osoyoos, the Parliament buildings in Victoria, the undersea gardens, the wax museum, Butchart Gardens, Stanley Park and saw swan in the ocean, in the lake and any place there was water. We collected old sea shells, new friends, good suntans and great memories.

Our club would like to thank the friends we met at the Osoyoos and Kelowna churches for their warmth and kindness.

Dave Good
Pathfinder Director

BIRTHS

BELMONTE – To Roxanne and Bruce, September 10, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Bradley Edgar Edward.

BRUSSÉE – Robert and Daphne (nee Powers) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Shawn Robert, on August 4, 1982 in Oshawa.

FLECK – Rick and Sharon (Wecker) Fleck are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Karyelle Danae, on July 9, 1982 at Salem, Oregon.

KAY – Pastor and Mrs. Warren Kay (nee Cheryl Polishuk) announce the birth of a son, Bradley Warren, at Calgary, Alberta on October 9.

LARSON – Randy and Arinda Larson of Moose Jaw, Sask., announce the arrival of Kendra Ellen, born on October 2, 1982.

RATZLAFF – Stan and Monika (nee Dost) thank the Lord for the safe arrival of their daughter, Melanie Corrine, born September 27, 1982 in Edmonton, Alberta.

RHYNARD – Dave and Jill (nee Thorne) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, David Paul, on August 23, 1982 in North Vancouver, B.C.

STRILAEFF – Ron and Marilyn Strilaeff are happy to announce the arrival of Ryan Russell, born on October 4, 1982 in Moose Jaws, Sask.

WEDDINGS

DOBROSKAY – TWETEN
On August 1, 1982, Karen Tweten and Arnold Dobroskay were united in marriage in the Regina Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor Ron Bissell. Attending the bride and groom were Des Dobroskay and Christina Tweten.

Karen and Arnold are making their home in Winnipeg, Manitoba. We wish them God's richest blessing.

B. Kowalski
Henderson Highway Church

SCOTT – HESSEL
Sharon Lorraine Hessel and Kenneth Lee Scott were united in marriage on August 26 in the Vancouver Seventh-day Adventist Church. The attendants were Barbara Hessel, Craig Scott, Karen Scott, Julie Roe, Vickie Gallagher, Randy Gerber, Harold and Conrad Hessel. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Hessel of Berrien Springs, Michigan and the parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Aldergrove.

OBITUARIES

ABRAY - Miss Minnie Abray was born on January 22, 1894 in Higate, Ont. After a long illness, this outstanding woman passed to her rest on Oct. 20, 1982.

Miss Abray attended Oshawa Missionary College and was baptized in the brook running in front of the dormitory. At Oshawa she began a career as dean of women. During her 23 years of this service she inspired many young women. She worked as a secretary at the General Conference giving 42 years of service to God.

A sister and a brother, sorrowful friends and a host of grateful students survive her.

The service took place in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

ALCOCK - Miss Eleanor Alcock passed away September 1, 1982 at Rest Haven Lodge, Sidney, B.C. She was 93 years of age. She had been a resident of Victoria since 1942. Her life began on a farm in Alberta and as a young lady attended CUC.

Eleanor had been a member of the Adventist Church all her life. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Vera Robinson of Victoria. She now rests in Royal Oak Burial Park awaiting the call of the Life-Giver.

Kathleen, C. Piper, *Correspondent Victoria Church*

ANDERSON - Walter Anderson was born July 6, 1901 in Lincoln, Nebraska, the son of a Seventh-day Adventist minister and spent some of his youth in California and Alberta. On July 4, 1925 Walter married Grace Weiss of Mount Vernon, Washington. To this union were born nine children. Currently there are 21 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Walter was predeceased by his beloved wife in 1980. Walter settled in the Nicola Valley in 1949. He remained a resident of Merritt, B.C. until his death, September 28. His favourite text was: "I have fought a good fight." He awaits the call of Jesus.

BARCLAY - Caroline Mary Hazlewood Barclay was born December 8, 1894 and passed to her rest on August 26, 1982 at 87 years of age in Vancouver, B.C. Sister Barclay loved her Lord and spent many hours, even in the last few days of her life, phoning people and encouraging her many friends. Her life, her money, her energies were utilized in caring for others. She will be missed by her daughter, Muriel Heppel of California; a grandson, Mark, of Vancouver; the members of the Vancouver Central Seventh-day Adventist church and a great host of friends who can claim Sister Barclay as their spiritual guardian.

Bob Tetz, *Pastor Vancouver Central SDA Church*

BELL - Wesley Arnold Bell was born on March 2, 1928 in the Marianne district near Sylvan Lake, Alberta. He passed away suddenly on September 14, 1982 in Red Deer, Alberta.

In 1954 he married Pearl Houseman and to this union were born two girls and three boys.

In 1970 Wesley became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Sylvan Lake.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Pearl, and his five children: Bertram, Dawn and Kevin of Red Deer and Denise and Bradley of Sylvan Lake; and one granddaughter, Michelle. He also leaves seven brothers and three sisters and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held at the Sylvan Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church on Friday, September 17, 1982. Brother Bell was laid to rest in the Sylvan Lake Cemetery where he awaits the call of the One who loves all His children. The funeral service was conducted by the writer assisted by Elders Ted Andrews and Clifford Patterson.

FELL - Harry Fell was born on October 20, 1890 at Brandon, Manitoba and passed away on August 31, 1982 in Lacombe, Alberta.

In 1903 he and his family moved to Alberta and homesteaded in Erskine. He joined the Seventh-day Adventist church when he was 24. In

1916 he married Bertha Mae Brown and to this marriage were born five girls and one boy. His wife and two girls predeceased him.

In 1953 he married Doris McCaw who had one son, Douglas. Doris also predeceased him.

He is survived by three daughters: Helen Hanson of Hedley, B.C., Nona Combs of Drayton Valley, Alta., and Fern Reiswig of Falkland, B.C.; two sons: Bud Fell of Armstrong, B.C. and Douglas McCaw of Onaway, Alta.

Funeral services were conducted at the College Heights Church with Pastors Don Corkum and Ed Teranski officiating.

TEED - Harvey Elgin Teed was born September 23, 1934 in Stony Plain, Alberta and passed to his rest on September 10, 1982 after a prolonged illness. Elgin became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist remnant church in the spring of 1961. In August of that year he married Marion Haggkvist. To that union were born Wanda and Evan. Besides these, mourning his passing are his sister Eileen Steinke of Wildwood, Georgia; a brother, Verne, of Peoria, Alberta; and his mother, Mrs. Christine Rexin. Elgin loved the Lord and the messages of Revelation 14 and waits the call of the Life-Giver.

Gordon Smedley, *Pastor Kamloops SDA Church*

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ENGINEERS! - The Walla Walla College School of Engineering is looking for names and qualifications of Adventist engineers who might be interested in taking part in the challenge of teaching the finest engineering students in the world at one of the Adventist colleges and universities in North America. An affiliation program at WWC with these institutions serves the baccalaureate engineering educational needs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The School of Engineering endeavours to maintain a current list of those qualified to fill faculty vacancies as they occur, and we'd like to invite you to add your name to the list.

Although we're interested in hearing from engineers in all disciplines, an immediate opening for a mechanical engineer is anticipated at Walla Walla College. Minimum qualifications include a master's degree, experience in the area of machine design, and a deep commitment to quality Christian education.

The WWC School of Engineering offers an accredited (ABET/ECPD) professional program with specialties in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, as well as a pre-professional program in bioengineering. A present engineering enrollment of over 200 students is served by a full-time faculty of eleven. The college campus is located amid the rolling wheat fields of the fertile Walla Walla Valley, and offers pleasant living conditions. If you're interested, or know of someone who might be, please contact: Dr. Charles Bell, Dean, School of Engineering, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324 (509)527-2765.

FOR SALE - 50 church pews - 12 feet long. Must be sold by December 15, 1982. If interested call (416)633-8038 or write to Pastor F. Maitland, 79 Red Robinway, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3K6.

WANTED - An S.D.A. lady in her 50's or 60's to live with an 83 year old lady in Calgary, Alberta. Nice home, all conveniences, 3 blocks from church and about 2 1/2 from shopping centre. For more information phone (403)384-2308.

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HERITAGE GREEN NURSING HOME is scheduled to begin operation January 1, 1983. Located in Stoney Creek in a residential area. Applications for the following positions are now being accepted - Dietary Cook, Nurse's Aides, Registered Nurses, Housekeepers. If you would like to serve the church in this institution, send your resumé to K. Heinrich, Box 520, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7M1. 11-21

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John Schmidt takes a look at C.U.C.

John Schmidt is the farm editor for the Calgary Herald. His story on C.U.C. appeared in the October 14 issue of the Calgary Herald soon after he toured the campus.

For me, the highlight of this year's two-day tour and annual meeting of the Alberta Farm Writers Association was a visit to the Canadian Union College run by the Seventh-Day Adventists on the outskirts of Lacombe.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Bob Brown of Red Deer, the effervescent publicist for Alpha Milk Company, whose fund of barnyard "stories" is endless.

The hilltop college campus is impressive. Where else in Alberta could one find a huge 18-cow milking parlor located next door to a print shop with a Model 31 Linotype with the pot on and ready to produce slugs with "etaion" and "shrdlu" on them?

And where, pray tell, could one enter a large dining hall and see three large cold jugs of milk gracing the table as the principal beverage?

After decades of fighting off people who have tried to con me into ingesting cups of evil-tasting, dirty-brown, scalding tea or coffee into my unyielding gullet, it was a pleasure to see none of these loathsome opiates on hand. I don't drink them. My dislike is based on the nausea the smell and taste these liquids impart.

But I can drink milk by the gallon.

The Seventh-Day Adventists are vegetarians — and the kitchen staff provided several excellent treats that were built around decently cooked veggies. The biblical manna must have been somewhat similar in goodness as this meal.

The farm writers were taken in tow by James Campbell, the college's main sparkplug outside of president Malcolm Graham.

The dairy herd has been built up to 130 head of milking cows now, after a disastrous fire in January, 1981.

Some of the 500 students on campus from Alberta and the rest of the world who acquire high school and limited university courses may also receive vocational training in dairy farming under experienced workers on staff.

The main aim of the dairy herd, the Parkland ColorPress and Parkland Furniture on campus appear to be to make money to finance the college. Permanent staff members are employed the year round to run these enterprises and the students aren't merely used as cheap labor.

There has been a significant change in the dairy operation since the fire. The milk used to be processed into butter and cheese and fluid milk for college use. Now all the milk is sold to Alpha and Alpha supplies the college with all its dairy products.

I have been anxious to visit Parkland ColorPress for a long time as several of the farm magazines, including those for the Charolais and Simmental breed, are printed here. The press work is excellent and I figured it would be done on a web press. But, no, five-color work is run off on an old flatbed sheet-fed Miehle press by a young pressman, Pepe Hidalgo, who learned his trade in Nashville, Tenn.

I could hardly believe my eyes when I spotted three Linotypes in a corner of the large print shop. They were being used by Gordon Kennedy, who was turning out job work on a vertical Miehle.

"Is the pot on?" I asked him.

He gave me a funny look — as those are the passwords among old-time Linotype operators like Jack Gorman of The Hanna Herald and Art Fritz, now of The Herald computer maintenance department.

"Yes," he replied, "go ahead and see what you can do on the keyboard of that old 31."

And I still remembered the keyboard from my days as a teenage operator in the hometown weekly.

Ted Proud, the manager explained the main part of the operation is carried out with computer typesetting and offset printing — but it has no attraction for me.

As with the furniture sold from the adjacent factory, printing does not attract income tax as its profits go to support the work of the church.

Our group was shown the mysteries of how chesterfields and easy chairs are put together. The products of Parkland Furniture are sold in top Calgary furniture stores and are very competitive in style.

Before I became an incorrigible teenage Linotype operator, I worked for a neighbor in my home town who had a dairy herd. It was my daily chore to milk six or seven cows and later deliver four quarts of milk to another neighborhood family who were Seventh-Day Adventists and who went to church on Saturday in the belief they would be assured a priority place in heaven.

The Canadian headquarters of the church is Oshawa, Ont., but this family used to tell me about their support of the wonderful college in far-off Alberta.

Having now visited the campus with its happy and cheerful student body and busy workshops and dairy farm, I know their nickles and dimes for the work of the Lord have fallen into good hands at Canadian Union College.

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