

Adventist News

Albertans Attend Second International Conference on Small Groups

"It was a small group of eleven men whom Jesus commissioned to carry on His work and bring the gospel to the whole world. They were not distinguished; they were not well educated; they had no influential backers. In their own nation they were nobodies and, in any case, their own nation was a mere second-class province on the eastern extremity of the Roman map.' Yet these men and their followers stand out in the annals of history as those who 'turned the world upside down!'"

What does this have to do with the Oregon Small Groups Seminar? As Garrie Williams, Oregon Ministerial Director stated, "It wasn't until at least 200 years after Christ's earthly ministry that Christianity moved from house churches to cathedrals." From Pentecost to the Reformation to early Adventist history "every great revival has been connected to small groups and prayer."

During the month of April the Oregon Conference held the second International Conference on Small Groups. Among the 350 individuals attending from throughout North America, South America, Europe, and Africa over 38 were from Alberta. These included lay leaders and pastors from all over our conference. Throughout the three days, seminars included: Sabbath School Small Groups, Reclaiming Missing Mem-

bers, Growing Prayer Meetings, Training Lay Pastors, along with others dealing with women's concerns, prayer and the Holy Spirit, and 12 step support groups. Along with seminars on the how to's of running small groups, there was a strong emphasis placed on prayer and the need for the

infilling of the Holy Spirit. All of the Alberta delegation felt the weekend had been a high point in their Christian walk.

October 17-21 will be the next Small Groups Seminar in Oregon. This will be preceded by a weekend conference on prayer. Those interested in attending, contact the Personal Ministries Department of the conference. In fact, plan now to attend! You will be very glad you did.

Al Reimche, Director
Ministerial Department
Alberta Conference



See

"Miraculous Intervention for Small Group Travelers" on page 20.

From the President...

With the dawn of the 1990's there seems to be a renewed concern for end-time issues. Perhaps in the year 2000 A.D. many see a pivotal point for human history. It is not only people believing in Bible prophecy who are forecasting the future. Scientists are predicting that such phenomena as global warming, eroding of the ozone layer, acid rain, and pollution of water supplies could pose serious problems for future life on Planet Earth. Sociologists see the problems of hunger, social diseases, and population growth to be great challenges to the earth's family.

Recent evangelistic campaigns in Alberta have demonstrated an unusual interest by people in our communities in what Adventists have to say about end times. They have heard the concerns of the scientists, sociologists, and people from many other backgrounds voice themselves on end times. However, people are interested in knowing what the Bible says. They want a voice of authority and certainty. They have heard about Armageddon, the mysterious horseman of Revelation, the mark of the beast, the time of trouble and they want to know what these mean.

Adventists have a special mission to help people in end-time matters. I

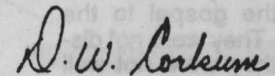
praise God that He has given us in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy a clear picture of the circumstances on Planet Earth at the end of time. One basic message that Adventists need to give is that the world has not gone out of God's hand. He is still in control and will determine its future. He will intervene when the limits He has set have been reached. Adventists today can be people of hope--sharing with people that this world is not doomed to an uncertain future but that God has already indicated the future. The conclusion of human history will not be due to some natural or man-made calamity, but to God's intervention.

Have we as Seventh-day Adventist Christians been faithful in keeping in tune with God so He can reveal through us answers that the world needs to hear? Have we been studying the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy thoroughly so we can address issues that arise in current society? I would like to use this article as an appeal to renew our study on end-time events. Seventh-day Adventists have a unique message to give to the world. Do we understand that message sufficiently to explain it to those who are seeking answers?

I would like to share with you several books that have been helpful

in my study and you many find them helpful, too, if you have not read them as yet. Here are a few of those books: GREAT CONTROVERSY by Ellen White; MARANATHA by Ellen White; THE REFINERS FIRE by Marvin Moore; PREPARATION FOR THE FINAL CRISIS by Fernando Chai; THE IMPENDING DRAMA AND THE KEY TO VICTORY by Fernando Chai; THE ADVENT HOPE FOR HUMAN HOPELESSNESS by Samuele Bacchiocchi; THE END by Herbert Douglass; GOOD-BYE PLANET EARTH by Robert Pierson.

Of course it is not only knowledge that God desires us to possess. He desires His people to be a living demonstration of that message. By the way we treat people, share His word, live a life of holiness, manifest Christ's character, we give to the world a picture of what God is like. May we be faithful to God at this significant time in earth's history.



Don Corkum, President

Executive Committee Highlights

SUPPORT FOR THE BRIDGE: Since chemical addiction is becoming a major problem in our society and reports indicate a significant problem within the church as well, the Alberta Conference is assuring The BRIDGE of support in its ministry. This would involve encouraging people in need of this type of help to seek help at The BRIDGE and, as funds allow, to provide some financial help to people attending from Alberta. The BRIDGE is the only drug rehabilitation centre in the North American Division that specializes in treating Seventh-day Adventists who have developed addictions.

PERSONNEL ITEMS: Dean Oliphant, who has been on the pastoral staff of the Calgary Central Church, will become the new pastor of the Peace River/Fairview district, effective this summer.

Ron Nelson, who recently graduated from Canadian Union College, will join the pastoral staff of the Calgary Central Church. He presently is working with the Greater Calgary evangelistic crusade.

Pastor Chris Kinman, who has been working with the Project Impact outreach program in Calgary, has requested and has been granted, a leave of absence from ministry in the Alberta Conference, effective October of this year.

Pastor Ian Cotton, who has pastored the Red Deer Church, will become the new pastor of the Fort McMurray Church.

Pastor Bill Kennedy, who has been pastoring the Stettler/Sedgewick district, will be taking an early retirement due to health reasons.

CUC Tours

Performance organizations at Canadian Union College traditionally spend spring break representing the college in as many church and school centres as time permits. The groups rotate each year with one group in British Columbia, another in Manitoba/Saskatchewan and the third in some area of eastern Canada.

Fourteen church constituencies welcomed the CUC Singers, CUC Silverwinds, and the Acronaires for a concert or performance. The band was in the Quebec/Ontario districts, the Acronaires toured Saskatchewan and the choir was featured in central and southern British Columbia.

The group participants returned with verbal accolades for their parents, faculty sponsors, and the members of the host churches who welcomed them so enthusiastically.

Myrna Tetz, VP for College Advancement, Canadian Union College



Stony Plain Pathfinders

December 22, 1989 was the day chosen by the Stony Plain Pathfinder Club to have their special Candlelight Induction Service. The entire club was inducted and we would like to thank Glenn Hawthorn, Area Coordinator, for assisting us. We would also like to thank friends and family for their continued support.

Alberta Welcomes New Pastors

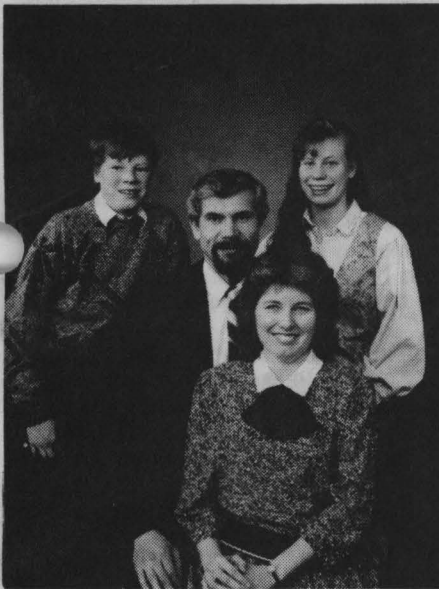
years. After graduating from Canadian Union College in 1980 with a theology major, Ron returned to British Columbia, where he grew up, to pastor the Prince Rupert Church. Two and a half years later he was again back in school and in 1984 received his MDiv degree from Andrews University. The next family move was to Prince George where they pastored a district which included Vanderhoof to the west and McBride to the east, as well as the Prince George Church. The Gudwers (pictured below) are now living in Calgary

will pastor the Peace River and Fairview Churches. Dean has worked as a Medical Orderly/Pathology Assistant in Ontario and as a teacher in British Columbia prior to completing his ministerial studies at Canadian Union College. Wendy, who was born in Hazelton, British Columbia, is a registered nurse.

STEVE AND LAURIE LITTLE were married on August 12, 1984 in Kelowna, British Columbia, one year before they moved to Canadian Union College. Steve originally had planned to become a secondary teacher but soon changed his major to pre-ministry. While Steve studied, Laurie worked as a dental assistant in Red Deer. Steve not only graduated with his degree, but he also became a new father, as son Joshua was born during that school year. Steve, Laurie, and Joshua moved to Edmonton where they are presently interning in the Central Church.

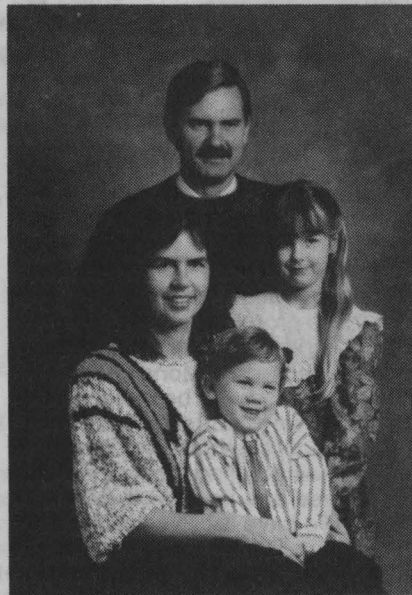
RON AND SANDRA NELSON, with their two daughters, Jana and Holly, and son Brody, are on their way to Calgary where they will be interning at the Central Church. Before his graduation this spring from Canadian Union College, Ron and his family were very involved in ministry in the Red Deer Church. Ron has previously worked with youth at the College and has been recruiting and promoting CUC while serving as Director of Student Finance and Employment. Having answered the call to the full-time ministry, the Nelsons are eager to settle in to serving the church in their new capacity, in the hope of hastening the coming of their Lord.

We welcome these families to the Alberta team!



EDWARD AND CHERYL DUNN with their two children, Pamela and Robert (pictured above) have come to pastor the Hobbema Church. Edward is an Ojibway Indian from Ontario and is working with the Natives at Hobbema and in surrounding areas. After Ed received his Masters degree in Public Health from Loma Linda University, they moved to Prince George. There Edward worked for Health and Welfare Canada as a Health Educator for four years, serving the Native people of Northern British Columbia.

RON AND SONIA GUDWER, with their two children Gina and Peter, have come to Alberta from the Prince George district in British Columbia, where they pastored for the past five



where they are pastoring the Mountain View Church.

DEAN AND WENDY OLIPHANT, who have been interning at the Calgary Central Church, are now moving to the Peace River area where Dean

Publishing Department Welcomes Hawes

The Alberta Conference welcomes Lynden and Liisa Hawes to our Publishing Department!

As of January 1, Lynden Hawes started to work for the Alberta Conference as a publishing assistant. Lynden's duties will involve training and working with a growing group of literature evangelists in the Alberta Conference territory as well as assisting the students during the summer. There are plans to extend their activities to the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference as well.

Lynden and Liisa both recently graduated from Canadian Union College each with a degree in Religious Studies. They have two children, Suvi, age six and Berkeley, four.

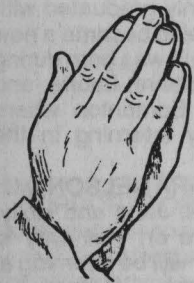
Lynden is not new to the Publishing Department as he started as a student in 1986, and for three consecutive years led the student honour roll of the North American Division. Liisa also worked as a literature evangelist in British Columbia for a period of time.

We are happy to have Lynden and Liisa as a part of our literature evangelist family and wish them God's blessings as they help us in this important ministry. Pictured to the right are Lynden, Liisa, Suvi and Berkeley Hawes.

Karl Samek, Publishing Director
Alberta Conference



We're Praying for You



Each morning at 8:00 the staff at the conference office gathers for worship and prayer. During our prayer time, we focus on

the needs of the churches and constituency here in Alberta as well as generally praying for the world-wide work of the Church.

However, we wanted our prayers to be more specific and hopefully meet individual needs in our conference. So we recently formulated a schedule where we pray for specific individuals and churches each day.

On Monday our focus is for the students at the college level--Canadian Union College, students on secular campuses, and students studying at our colleges in the United

States. On Tuesday, we mention in prayer specific churches and their pastor(s). Wednesday is the day we remember certain church school teachers by name as well as the students they teach. Finally, each Thursday two of our literature evangelists are brought to the Lord. Besides these groups of people, we pray for four Parkview Adventist Academy students each day--Monday through Friday. Letters have been sent to all academy and college students, church school teachers, and literature evangelists informing them of the day their names and needs will be mentioned. We have received letters and telephone calls from these individuals with special requests to be included in our prayers.

On occasion, we will receive word of an urgent need such as someone who is very ill or going through surgery and the staff will gather at that time during the day and have special prayer for that individual.

We are convicted that the Lord wants to hear from us and is able to work mightily when we go to Him with our specific requests. As well, He enjoys receiving our praise and thanksgiving and we have had many opportunities to thank Him for answered prayer.

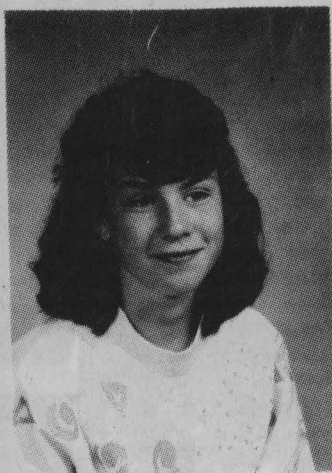
Why not join us on a daily basis. You may not know which individuals we are praying for, but you can remember the groups for whom we are praying.

We would like to add that the conference office staff also need your prayers. We want to serve the Lord effectively and we want to serve you effectively too. Your prayers on our behalf will be appreciated very much.

Phyllis Corkum
Sec'y, Education Department
Alberta Conference

WAS Student Top in Country

In a recent competition celebrating Volunteer Week in the County of Ponoka, Rhonda Cyr, a grade eight student at Woodlands Adventist School placed first in the county-wide essay contest. Her constant care and interest in her work, and her dedication to her studies has proved to be worthwhile as she has been awarded this recognition. In addition to the award, her



essay entitled "Why Volunteer" was published in the local newspaper.

Congratulations, Rhonda, on your achievement and the proof that Adventist education is the best.

Other WAS students placing in the essay contest were: Melody Rhine--second place, and Wayne Roesti--third place.

Mervyn Kozachenko
Teacher, WAS

3ABN Daily Telecasts

After more than a year of negotiation, Three Angels Broadcasting Network is now being telecast 24 hours a day, seven days a week on Comcast Cable television in Loma Linda. Since 3ABN was added on December 1, 1989, Michael McDonald, Comcast station manager, reports an enthusiastic response from Loma Linda viewers, and says several families have recently subscribed to cable because of 3ABN.

Based in Thompsonville, Illinois, 3ABN broadcasts SDA programming 24 hours a day, including the weekly telecast of Loma Linda University Church Sabbath School and worship services. This summer it will broadcast evening and Sabbath programs from the 1990 General Conference Session in Indianapolis.

Television provides an excellent, non-threatening way of reaching communities with the good news of the Gospel and Christ's soon return.

Taken from Pacific Union Recorder
April 2, 1990

Medicine Hat Hosts Health Seminar

On March 30 Dr. and Mrs. Albert Burns from Mariposa, California, representatives from Weimar Institute, shared many scientific facts on health and the importance of good nutrition with residents of Medicine Hat.

We had approximately 65 people in attendance with at least half from the community--responding to TV and radio advertising, bulletin board announcements, and personal invitations.

As a result of the interest inspired by the Burns' enthusiasm and excellent information, an exercise and fitness program has been formed as well as a nutrition support group.

We are looking forward to the privilege of having the Burns return for a follow-up to the positive response received through the seminar.

Brenda Proud, Comm Sec'y
Medicine Hat

Ribbon Cutting Opens New Church

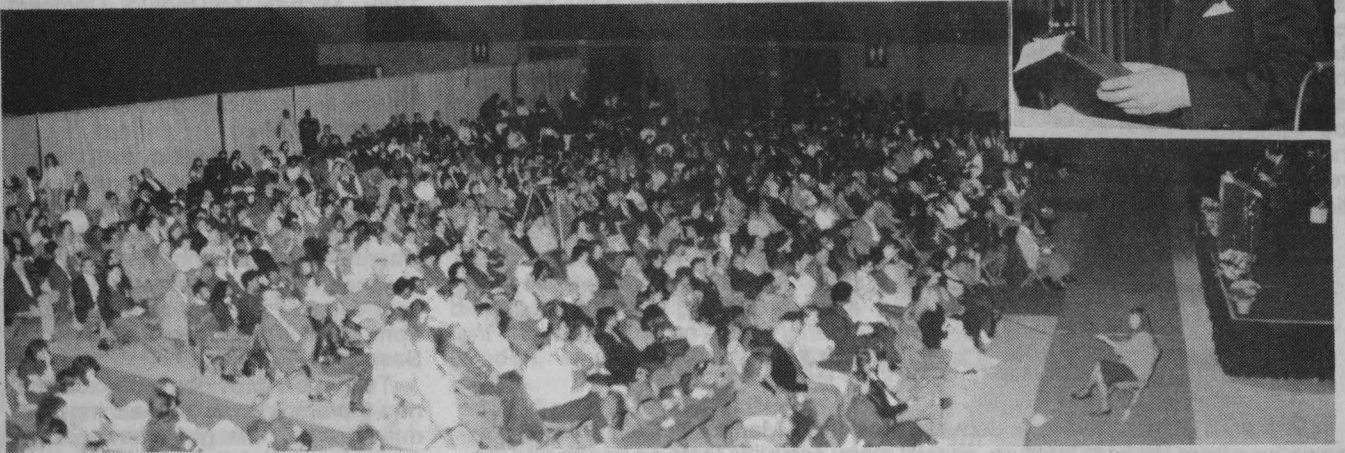
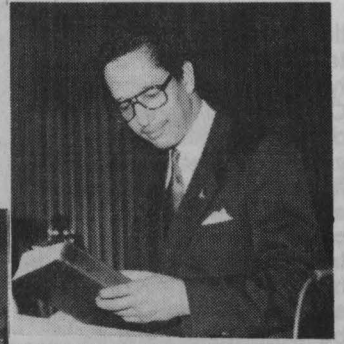
Sabbath, March 10, was a day of joyful celebration for the members of the new Lacombe Community Church as its doors were officially opened with the ribbon cutting by Mayor Judy Gordon of Lacombe. Mayor Gordon also spoke words of commendation to the congregation during the program that followed. Other speakers included Elder Henry Bartsch, Pastor; Graham Calderbank, Chairman of the Building Committee; Brian Gertz, Architect; and Osborne Sharman, Supervisor. Elder Don Corkum, President of the Alberta Conference, delivered the sermon. Pictured to the right are Elder Henry Bartsch and Mayor Judy Gordon.

Henry Bartsch, Pastor
Lacombe Community Church



Evangelism in Alberta

Edmonton



Opening night's audience at the Bible Celebration Crusade in Edmonton. Inset: Dr. Donald King, Crusade Speaker.

A four-week "Bible Celebration Crusade" series conducted by Donald King, Alberta Conference Secretary, culminated on April 14 after three weeks in the Edmonton Convention Centre and one week in the Edmonton Central SDA Church.

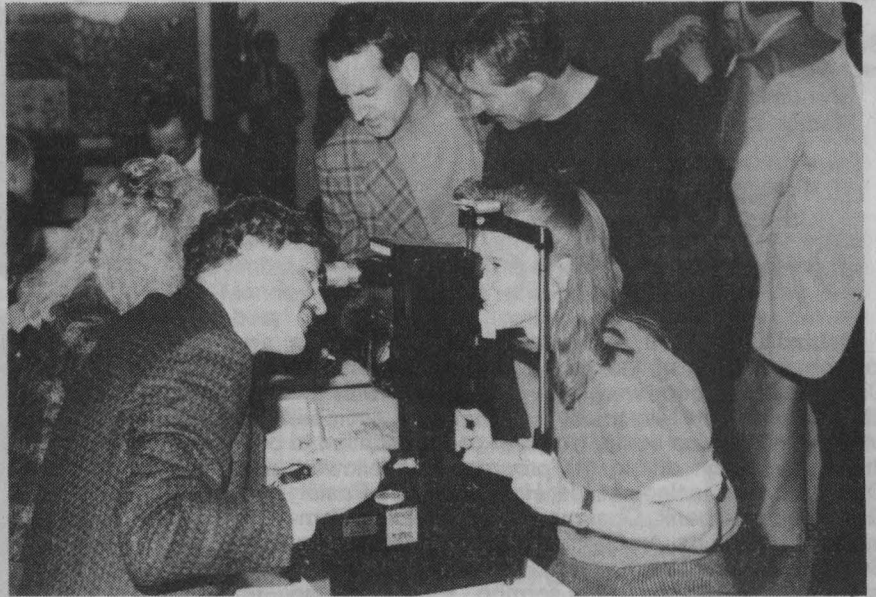
For the first time in Edmonton, all of the eight area churches, including the Korean, Spanish, and West Indian groups, came together and rejoiced as 40 precious souls to date have joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church by baptism and profession of faith.

These baptisms were due to the faithful efforts of the Edmonton pastors who not only laboured and supported the meetings each night, but worked with the Evangelist during five months of preparation. The area church members gave outstanding support to the meetings in terms of both attendance and participation.

The nightly service featured the three "P's," praise--Elder Walter Arties from the Adventist Media Centre in California sang during the first week; prayer--each night prayer requests were read and held up in prayer; preaching--Dr. King presented powerful messages each night from the Word of God.

Each evening, Dr. Victor Schulz, pastor of the Edmonton Spanish Church, coordinated the translation of the sermons into Spanish simultaneously. Spanish-speaking per-

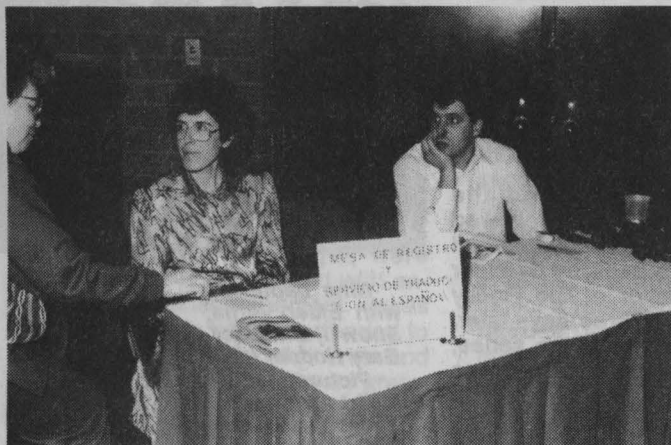
sons utilized an FM transistor receiver with earphones, allowing them to see the illustrated sermons while hearing them in Spanish.



Glaucoma testing was a part of the Crusade health ministries program.

Evangelism in Alberta (continued)

PROJECT CUC—Update
As at April 30, 1990



Hispanic attendants assist Hispanic guests with registration and FM radio receivers for translation.



Crusade workers Ruby Eliuk, Debbie Bartley, and Metard Solomon assist with reception and registration.

"Dear Dr. King," wrote one person who filled out a prayer request slip, "thank God for sending you in this part of the garden to recharge our spiritual batteries...please pray for me to get a job and that I may grow stronger in faith."

Another person's prayer was indeed answered when she wrote: "An answer to prayer—my two children will be getting baptized. Thanks be to God!"

The series also featured a strong health emphasis which was coordinated by Elder John Blake, pastor of the Beauvalon and Bonnyville churches. Hundreds of people were screened for blood pressure, stress, cholesterol, and glaucoma. Results from a health lifestyle survey were analyzed by computer for those who participated. On weekend nights, attendees were served a diet of motivating films and videos on nutrition and health.

Smoking cessation assistance was also made available for those in need, as evidenced by one nicotine quitter who wrote on her prayer slip: "I thank God for help to quit smoking. I thank the church body for their support and prayers. With all the help received I have been nicotine-free for one full week. Thank you, Dr. King, and God bless everyone!"

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CHURCH NAME	GOAL	RECEIVED	% OF GOAL
Airdrie	\$ 4,689.00	\$ 5,228.10	111.5
Beauvalon	\$ 18,420.00	\$ 14,935.00	81.1
Beiseker-Level Land	\$ 24,442.00	\$ 15,466.00	63.3
Bentley	\$ 10,017.00	\$ 7,560.34	75.5
Bonnyville	\$ 5,793.00	\$ 2,670.00	46.1
Boyle	\$ 2,539.00	\$ 2,339.00	92.1
Brooks	\$ 1,243.00	\$ 960.00	77.2
Cal-Bridgeland	\$ 11,800.00	\$ 1,902.00	16.1
Cal-Central	\$ 94,297.00	\$ 62,624.22	66.4
Cal-Forest Heights . .	\$ 6,772.00	\$ 703.00	10.4
Cal-Korean	\$ 3,876.00	\$ 1,200.00	31.0
Cal-Mountain View . .	\$ 22,880.00	\$ 17,447.93	76.3
Cal-Pineridge	\$ 23,263.00	\$ 13,072.29	56.2
College Heights	\$ 141,600.00	\$ 135,570.67	96.1
Conference Church . .	\$ 12,444.00	\$ 8,742.43	70.3
Drayton Valley	\$ 1,626.00	\$ 600.00	36.9
Drumbeller	\$ 6,720.00	\$ 417.00	6.2
Edm-Central	\$ 80,115.00	\$ 32,720.21	40.8
Edm-Korean	\$ 1,478.00	\$ 1,478.00	100.0
Edm-Norwood	\$ 5,814.00	\$ 2,440.00	42.0
Edm-South	\$ 34,760.00	\$ 9,332.93	26.8
Edm-West	\$ 19,400.00	\$ 114.30	0.6
Edson	\$ 8,845.00	\$ 512.11	5.8
Fairview	\$ 8,040.00	\$ 8,142.35	101.3
Foothills	\$ 3,030.00	\$ 1,050.00	34.7
Fort McMurray	\$ 7,930.00	\$ 4,436.46	55.9
Grande Prairie	\$ 18,662.00	\$ 12,242.00	65.6
Hanna	\$ 5,888.00	\$ 2,990.16	50.8
Hinton	\$ 1,043.00	\$ 1,300.00	124.6
Innisfree	\$ 3,151.00	\$ 1,772.80	56.3
Lacombe Community . .	\$ 19,458.00	\$ 7,320.53	37.6
Leduc	\$ 15,142.00	\$ 18,209.87	120.3
Lethbridge	\$ 14,913.00	\$ 12,364.84	82.9
Lloydminster	\$ 3,346.00	\$ 1,361.70	40.7
Loyalist	\$ 6,033.00	\$ 8,320.45	137.9
Maskwachees	\$ 1,130.00	\$ 100.00	8.8
Medicine Hat	\$ 26,065.00	\$ 16,824.10	64.5
Myrnam	\$ 251.00	\$ 868.00	345.8
Northern Lights	\$ 3,315.00	\$ 23.20	0.7
Olds	\$ 15,429.00	\$ 16,278.51	105.5
Peace River	\$ 3,996.00	\$ 3,996.00	100.0
Peoria Smoky	\$ 24,036.00	\$ 14,875.00	61.9
Ponoka	\$ 15,400.00	\$ 7,180.25	46.6
Red Deer	\$ 30,543.00	\$ 10,791.37	35.3
Red Deer NW	\$ 3,151.00	\$ 13.00	0.4
Rimbey	\$ 1,665.00	\$ 2,173.63	130.5
Riverview	\$ 6,266.00	\$ 2,946.49	47.0
Rocky Mt. House	\$ 4,354.00	\$ 2,618.67	60.1
Ryley	\$ 6,128.00	\$ 6,951.32	113.4
Sedgewick	\$ 20,153.00	\$ 20,898.50	103.7
Sherwood Park	\$ 27,656.00	\$ 20,809.69	75.2
Smoky Lake	\$ 4,784.00	\$ 5,314.00	111.1
Stettler	\$ 14,230.00	\$ 14,668.06	103.1
Stony Plain	\$ 3,172.00	\$ 5,731.43	180.7
Sylvan Lake	\$ 15,287.00	\$ 15,960.55	104.4
Taber	\$ 669.00	\$ 850.00	127.1
Valleyview	\$ 468.00	\$ 960.66	205.3
Vegreville	\$ 6,167.00	\$ 5,944.17	96.4
Warburg	\$ 6,600.00	\$ 8,749.91	132.6
Wetaskiwin	\$ 6,434.00	\$ 6,435.00	100.0
Yellowknife	\$ 3,782.00	\$ 2,308.00	61.0
TOTAL RECEIVED	\$ 900,000.00	\$ 611,816.20	68.0

DEBIT SUMMARY:

Original Debt	\$900,000.00
Less: Donations Received	(611,816.20)
	\$288,183.80
Less: CUC Operating Approp.	
Decrease (1.5%)	(247,003.10)
Add: Interest (LOC & Forgone	
COB) - Royal Bank	82,267.40
Less: Additional Conf. Funds	
Transferred In	(46,113.14)
Closing Deficit-April 31/90 . . .	\$ 77,334.96

Rocky Mountain House

On March 9 word was received that Pastor Verne Snow had suddenly become available to conduct a series of evangelistic lectures at the Rocky Mountain House Church. Following hurried preparations, the first lecture was held on the evening of March 23 with 17 people in attendance. More people came the second evening, and their numbers continued to increase with each lecture until 56 interested people were attending! Now it was necessary to ask a third lady to assist the two greeters who were already at the door and to have more ushers on the floor!

Later, when the speaker began to point out errors that have slowly crept into the churches, attendance dropped off somewhat. Still, when an

altar call was made during the fourth week of the series, nine precious souls came forward.

These nine, who marked the firstfruits of the meetings, followed their Lord's example on Sabbath, April 21 when they were baptized by Elder Gary Hodder, Pastor of the Rocky Mountain Church. Three days later, during the final lecture of the series, Lisa Yarschenko and Neil Parsons were also buried with their Lord in baptism.

We rejoice to witness these 11 people accept the Lord's salvation.

Ray Grosso, Comm Sec'y
Rocky Mountain House



Nine baptized, with Elder Verne Snow (l) and Elder Gary Hodder (r).

Pictured to the right are Lisa Yarschenko and Neil Parsons with Elder Gary Hodder.



Calgary

Calgary is the site of a tremendous and unprecedented event. All the churches in the city have joined forces to cooperate in hosting an evangelistic crusade series that promises to produce a harvest of previously unheard of numbers.

The ministerial association in Calgary has asked the Quiet Hour to have an evangelistic crusade in the city in 1990. The "New Way of Life Crusade" is now planned for November, 1990. A steering committee was set up, consisting of all the pastors in Calgary, along with laymen in key leadership roles. In the course of all the planning, it was felt that it would be good to have a crusade in the spring of 1990 to prepare the hearts of the people of Calgary. Elder Verne Snow was asked to present this series which was to begin May 4.

Prayer spearheaded this crusade. Major emphasis included an overnight prayer vigil held at Calgary Central on April 27. Those who were involved, and especially those who stayed through the night fasting and praying, were deeply impressed with a sense of the Lord's guidance throughout the whole evening. Many prayers were offered for the harvest of souls and that the Lord would teach us (the churches) how to nurture the new converts

so that they would grow in their new-found faith. We believe the Lord has, is, and will continue to answer these prayers.

The first night of the crusade was very exciting. Nobody knew for sure just how many would be attending the meetings. The Foothills Pathfinders had spent the Sabbath afternoon before the meetings delivering brochures to approximately 10,000 houses close to the area. There had been a bulk mailing in the area of the John G Diefenbaker High School, where the crusade is being held, that included 27,800 homes. Various members from the different churches had requested hundreds and, in some cases, thousands of brochures to deliver to homes in the areas in which they live and operate. Dentists, doctors, and various other professionals took brochures to their offices for distribution. In short, a massive effort by the churches as a unit and by individuals working within their own spheres of influence resulted in a major part of Calgary being made aware of the Verne Snow Crusade.

On the opening night there was standing room only as nearly 400 people, about one-third non-Adventists, gathered at the school gymnasium to hear Elder Snow's mes-

sage. Since then, the auditorium has been full most nights, very seldom going below the 250 mark. The pastors report numerous requests for baptisms, and they are praying and hoping for 100 or more baptisms through these meetings.

The Holy Spirit is working mightily in the hearts and minds of the people in Calgary. It is indeed a time to praise the Lord!

Marjory Black, Chairman
Publicity and Advertising Comm
Crusade Steering Comm

Medicine Hat

Elder Richard Pollard of Tucson, Arizona, is currently holding a month-long crusade at Medicine Hat College which began May 25. The most recent report received indicates that Elder Pollard's slide/lecture series is drawing an attendance of about 125, including 40-45 non-Adventists. They are very happy with the good cross-section of young people attending. God is indeed blessing!

Les Saylor, Pastor
Medicine Hat

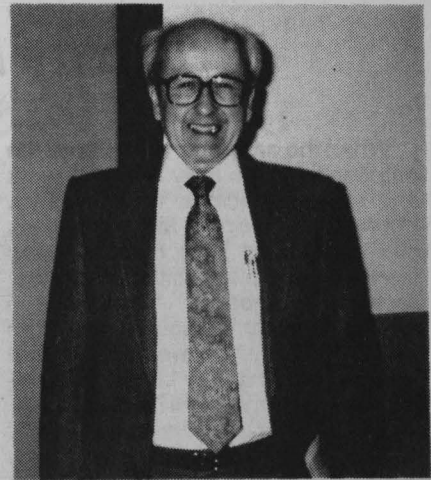
Dunham Conducts Red Deer Week of Prayer

March was a very busy month for the Red Deer Church.

Our spring Week of Prayer, March 10-17, featured Elder Phil Dunham (pictured to the right) from Oregon. Elder Dunham's messages were Christ-centred and delivered with enthusiasm and encouragement. It was a real blessing to all who attended to be reminded of the great love and sacrifice of Jesus. We are very grateful for his ministry and we pray for God's blessing to continue to rest upon him as he goes on with Christ's work.

We also held a Breathe Free Clinic, conducted by Dr. Robert Coupland, from March 20-April 2. Seven participants registered, five of whom successfully completed the course. It was so thrilling to see people who have fought this battle for years gain the victory! This program will be run every six months, and these graduates will be invited to participate on a continuing basis.

The Red Deer Church was recently the scene of baptisms on two consecutive Sabbaths! April 28 dawned white and cold but there was sunshine on many faces, as we were privileged to witness the beginning of a new life in Jesus. Carol Gran has been studying for a year, and since February she has been the leader of a "small group" of 6-8 non-Adventist Christians who have been meeting in her home. It was a great joy to see this dedicated person baptized by Pastor Ian Cotton, and thrilling to see all the members of her group there to witness the special occasion as well. Again, on May 5, we were privileged to see the scene repeated, as seven young people took this step as well. Ravi and Susan Chokka, David and Daniel Kindopp, Sunil Illapogu, Ritchie Quines, and Darren Self were baptized by Elder Ian Cotton. This special service was witnessed by many family members and friends. It is our prayer that these special youth will always be guided by the Holy Spirit!



On the same Sabbath, Red Deer was privileged to host the first annual choir festival. This was a joint effort of the College Heights and Red Deer Church Choirs, and was organized by Gem Fitch and Phyllis Corkum. It provided all present with the chance to become better acquainted with the SDA Church Hymnal, and was a real inspiration. We hope to make this an annual event. Many thanks go out to all who put so much time and effort into the program!

Julie Grovet, Comm Sec'y
Red Deer Church

"Grandma" Treasured by Her Church



Early on Sabbath morning, if you walk into the Stony Plain Church, you would be greeted with a warm smile and a gentle welcome by a quiet little lady who would do her best to make you feel at home. This lady, Rolette Proskew, is loved and treasured by the whole church. Her warm manner has been a continual source of blessing to the young people of the church. Many of them consider her as a grandmother with whom they can share their sorrows and joys, always finding some good practical advice in solving their dilemmas.

Three years ago, when Rolette was not able to drive anymore, and found herself stranded in the house with plenty of time on her hands, she decided to use her ability to knit as a blessing for those around. Many church members and friends have had their life enriched by Rolette's beautifully knitted afghans. This has been no easy task when considering that so far she has completed twenty-six very large afghans, each taking about two hundred hours to complete.

Asked if she ever got tired of staying alone all day knitting, she replies, "I find that when I am in the quietness of my knitting, Jesus draws closest to me and I have a wonderful fellowship with Him. Sometimes I pray that nobody will phone or come by, so I won't be interrupted from my work."

A tasty meal always welcomes the weary traveller at Mrs Proskew's place (she lives fifty miles away from Stony Plain Church). This makes the distance travelled all the more worthwhile. Rolette believes that everything she does is a thank offering to her Lord, while she is practising the principle of not letting the right hand know what the left hand is doing.

As a result, I am sure the author of this article will be strongly "admonished," but it would all be worthwhile if other elderly persons would be encouraged to share their lifelong experience with those who would appreciate it most—the younger generation.

(This article was authored by one of the many young members of Stony Plain Church.)

Led by His Spirit

When the early church received the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, its work and mission became very effective. We don't need to read far into the book of Acts to find how quickly Satan started to stir up opposition to stop the spread of the gospel.

Today we talk about being filled with the Spirit. Do we realize what consequences it may bring to us, besides being successful?

The early church was not stopped in its mission. First Peter and John were arrested, threatened, and even forbidden to talk about Jesus. Then they were tried in court and beaten up. Later on, Stephen was accused of blasphemy and stoned to death. James the brother of John was killed with a sword. Opposition, violence, and false accusations led them to intercessory prayer. God did hear and helped the disciples in every difficulty.

When literature evangelism restarted in Alberta several years ago, it was a rather humble beginning. It has grown until in 1989 Alberta literature evangelists have delivered nearly \$300,000.00 worth of literature and thousands of small Spirit of Prophecy books. We have begun to sell many more large Conflict of the Ages series. Our working force has increased to eight full-time, nine part-time, and several student literature evangelists. The Alberta Conference now employs a full-time assistant, Lynden Hawes.

In the first three months of 1990 we saw a large increase of sales compared with the previous year (see comparison figures). Then it seemed the tide turned and our literature evangelists began to have an unusual

number of cancellations, fake and poor lead cards, and letters of accusation from varied customers. What happened? I believe the opposition depicted in the book of Acts can also be re-enacted today. When we pray for and do things by the power of the Holy Spirit, our enemy gets alarmed. He exerts his skills to dishearten God's people.

In the book of Acts, the early church called on God for help, strength and encouragement. The whole church, for example, prayed for the deliverance of Peter. (Acts 12:3-5). The Lord heard their prayer and a great deliverance was wrought. I would like to appeal to our church members at this time to pray for our literature evangelists. The challenges they face today cannot be overcome by human skill or power. They need your intercessory prayers. You may not be able to go from door to door with the literature as they do; you may not be able to walk long distances; but you can earnestly pray for them.

Thank you for being a part of the literature evangelistic team by your personal interest and prayer.

	1989	1990
April	\$21,954.48	\$28,299.96
Year to Date	\$56,608.04	\$114,204.15

Sales Increase of 102%

Karl Samek, Publishing Director
Alberta Conference

CUC Summer School

Personal Computer Applications and Philosophy of Religion classes have the largest student enrolment in the first summer session for the 1990 term on the campus of Canadian Union College.

Advanced Machine Transcription, Histology, Speech Fundamentals, Introduction to the Old Testament, European History, Principles of Nutrition, Keyboard Methods and Activities in Outward Pursuits are other courses being offered during this first session.

The total enrolment for the May session of summer schools shows an increase of 20 students over last year's total.

The second session offers courses in Advanced Office Procedures, Christian Ethics, St. John's First Aid and Wilderness First Aid and European History.

During the third and fourth sessions, courses required for a Master of Arts Degree in Elementary Education by Loma Linda University on the Canadian Union College campus will be featured. Other courses will include SDA Christianity, Developmental Psychology, SDA History, Philosophy of Education and Educational Measurement.

Summer Commencement is scheduled for August 1, 1990.

Myrna Tetz, VP for College Advancement, CUC

New Pastor for Beiseker-Level Land



By now our new pastor, Olger Aaserude and his wife Rose, are settled into country living. We, the Beiseker Level Land Church, extend a hearty welcome to them, and hope they will feel at home and enjoy their stay here.

Pictured is Pastor Aaserude at a deacon's ordination at our church here on April 14. Doug Sell and Vince Marusz were ordained as new deacons. Their services as deacons will be much appreciated.

Bertha Grabo, Comm Sec'y
Beiseker Church

May 11-14 Dr. Bill Liversidge (pictured at right) was in Medicine Hat to share with us a most exciting seminar on spiritual gifts.

As we participated in a unique self-discovery approach to Bible study, we were led to a greater understanding of the character of God and why He is so worthy of worship. We were led to see the beautiful, practical meaning of the cross, the problem of sin and guilt, and the deeper significance of the baptism of the Holy Spirit. We then went on to discuss the implications of finding and using one's spiritual gifts.

Originally planned as an outreach seminar, we came to see that God instead brought together many of our own church members to first "build a body" in preparation for outreach ministry in the future.

We have indeed been blessed and have experienced renewed energy and enthusiasm as we prepare to minister to our city through a united body.

Brenda Proud, Comm Sec'y
Medicine Hat

Liversidge Seminar



News from CHAJA



All College Heights Adventist Junior Academy (CHAJA) students participated in an Education Day service in the College Heights Church on March 31. For Sabbath School, ECS and grade one led out in a processional with Mark Robertson narrating. Grade six students enacted a talk show with Shelly Garner interviewing a Roman soldier, Mary of Magdala, a priest, and Thomas regarding their reactions to the resurrection. All scripts were written by the students from various grades.

For the church service, special music was provided by the band, grades 1-5 choir, and the junior high choir. Scripture reading was read by Cari Dunlop and prayers offered by Cordel Anderson and Bobby Vanwart. The offering appeal was given by ECS students narrating and dramatizing the story of the widow's mite.

A slide presentation portraying a panoramic view of school activities in the four areas of true education--social, mental, physical and spiritual--was highlighted by Denise Herr. Bob Bruce, school board chairman, paid tribute to each teacher and asked one student from each grade to present a corsage to his teacher.

Victor Fitch spoke on the importance of upholding each other's hands to achieve the goals we set.

Following the church service, a family potluck dinner was held in the CHAJA gym.

An extension of Education Week was a science fair the evening of April 17 from 7:00 to 8:30. Parent and child involvement in the projects made this a meaningful experience and it was well attended by the community. Pictured to the left is Mrs. Ellen Bell, Principal/Teacher, receiving a corsage from Shaun Garin while Bob Bell, Ron and Karen Schafer look on.

Edith Fitch, Education Sec'y
College Heights Church

Alberta Cam

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CALVIN ROCK, General Conference General Vice-President - Second weekend speaker.

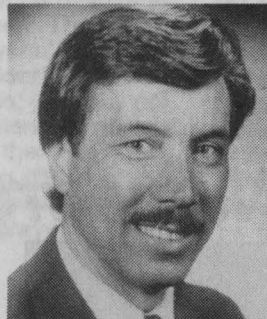
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BILL LIVERSIDGE, Maryland, Creative Ministries - Series on Holy Spirit, Small Group Seminars, a weekend speaker for Young Adult Division.



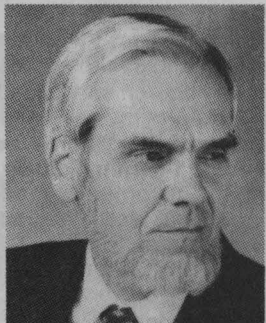
MONTE CHURCH, North Pacific Union Conference, Director of Native Ministries, NW - Early morning speaker, and a speaker for the new Young Adult Division.

J. ROBERT
General Conference
First weekend speaker
throughout



GARY DE BOER, SDA Church in Canada, Treasurer - Sabbath morning devotionals.

MITCHELL
General Conference
Three afternoon meetings



MARVIN MOORE, Pacific Press Associate Editor - Presentations on last-day events.

TONY
Central California Conference
Speaker for Young Adults

CALVIN
Chesapeake Conference,
Sabbath School

GUEST

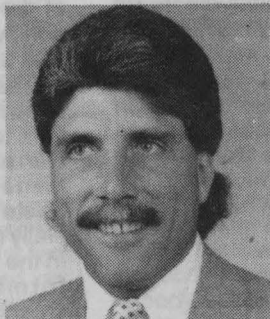
Steve Darmody, Moderator

Meeting '90

North Hills Camp

Spirit

JOHN AND MILLIE YOUNGBERG, Andrews University, Directors of Family Life International - Morning meetings, afternoon Family Life seminars Monday through Friday.



BUZZ MENHARDT, Shenadoah Valley Academy, Professor of Religion - Youth/Earliten speaker.

FRANK BAKER, Oregon Conf., Director of Health and Temperance Dept. - Afternoon workshops on health.



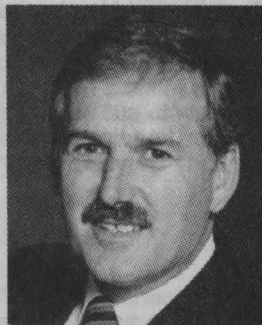
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DON CORKUM, Alberta Conference
President - Opening night
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Youth Rally Draws All Ages

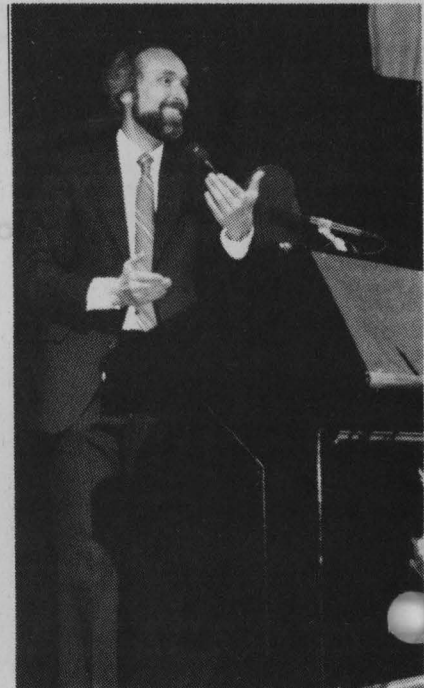
Tired from jet lag and a trip to the Orient recruiting students for Pacific Union College, dynamic Dick Duerksen (pictured below) was a breath of fresh air for those attending the conference-wide Youth Rally at the Calgary Jubilee Auditorium, March 3.

Dynamic Dick's topics were "Life," "Mickey Mouse," and "Inheritance" each of which were done as only Dick can do. Both young and old in attendance were blessed and appreciative of his messages.

Many Alberta youth participated in the music of the day and the concert of the evening, some of which were non-Adventist friends who love to be with us.

Thanks to the many people who contributed financially and of their time to the Rally such as Dr. Brodeur, Dan and Diana Clarke, Errol Beckford, Marie Mullings, Calgary youth, the pastors, and members. Calgary Rally next year will be March 30, 1991 in the Jack Singer Hall, Center of Performing Arts, again with Dick Duerksen as speaker.

Lloyd Janzen, Director
Youth Department
Alberta Conference



Anniversaries Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Yohannan celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on February 15 at Red Deer Adventist Academy. They were both born in Kotarakara, Herala, India and have been living with their children in Alberta since 1976. They have been active in the church for the past forty-five years. God blessed them with seven children--three reside in Central Alberta, one in Michigan, one at Spicer Memorial College in Poona, India, two deceased--and fourteen grandchildren. The happy couple reside in Ponoka. We want to wish them many more happy years together. (Pictured above are l-r, back row: Kunjumole Koshy, P. Y. Pappachan, Thankamma Ilapogu; l-r, front row: Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Yohannan)

Ian Cotton, Pastor
Red Deer

On February 27, Helena Johnston, oldest charter member of the Rocky Mountain House Church celebrated her 88th birthday! Mrs. Johnston came to the Rocky area in 1908 where she and her husband homesteaded at a site east of town. Helena lived on the farm for many years until, at the age of 70, she moved into a compact apartment operated in conjunction with Rocky's Senior Citizen's Lodge. The thing she missed most about the farm, she said after her move, was using her power saw to cut her winter's supply of firewood. These days one may find Mrs. Johnston keeping busy caring for her home, making quilt tops for the church's Community Services Centre, and entertaining the friends who drop by for a visit.

Ray Grosso, Comm Sec'y
Rocky Mountain House

Special Homecoming for Beauvallon

The Beauvallon (Pobida) Church will be holding a special homecoming the weekend of August 17-19, 1990. This will be a perfect 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 the area.

The Beauvallon (Pobida) Church was the first Ukrainian Adventist church organized in North America in 1919.

Everyone is cordially invited to join in this special occasion.

John Blake, Pastor
P. E. Uniat, PR Secretary

Cabin Camping

On February 22-25 while our teachers were at a convention, the "Neptune" Unit of the College Heights Parkland Pathfinders, went to Foothills Camp, outside of Bowden, for a four-day action-packed weekend. After hiking with full packs and pulling loaded toboggans through snow and puddles, we reached the cozy little log cabin.

We set up our sleeping domains in the attic of the cabin. After supper we had an awesome pillow fight. What would camping be without a pillow fight or two?

Animal tracking, knot tying, hiking, progressive classwork, cacti, rocks and minerals, and "sending messages with little red flags" kept us very busy.

We especially enjoyed the time the camp ranger, Mr. Hackenberg, spent with us. He showed us a coyote's den where a porcupine was an uninvited house guest and a hole in the ice where pike come up for air. We hiked for several hours, stopping every now and again to learn all kinds of nature nuggets. Moose, deer, coyote, and rabbit trails crossed our path several times. We saw where the tips of a red dogwood bush had been nibbled on and learned how mice travel under the snow in tunnels and where mink drink and live in the winter. We examined a beaver lodge and talked about how Indians made their teepees. Ants are pretty smart, too.

It was amazing to find green plants that are dormant waiting for spring. We found out about some of the plants



which can be used, even in winter, for survival.

We just have to tell you about the Pileated Woodpecker--the largest woodpecker in the world. When these birds look for a tree to build a nest in they make sure it has at least 15 feet of clearance around it so that they have time to get up in the air before hitting anything. Keep your eyes open for three good-sized holes in a tree, all straight, one above the other. The bottom one is where the two eggs are laid. The middle hole is a vent and the top hole is for the mate to rest in. This lumberjack always carries all his woodchips away from the nest area so nobody suspects he is there. They like to eat carpenter ants so they peck large holes at the base of dead trees where these ants are plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackenberg invited us to their home to see all kinds of stuffed "wild" animals and birds. What an awesome collection! They also have some pretty good stories to tell about

ducks, cougars, coyotes, and great blue herons.

Oh, yes! We did have time for some tubing, volleyball, and floor hockey. The zipline was fun, too. A couple of us got stuck halfway down but we finally got untangled and finished our run.

This is what Pathfindering is all about and we would like to thank Wolfram and Bonnie Hackenberg along with Bob and Cathie Trenchuk for a great time.

All good things always seem to come to an end, but thanks for letting us share our memories. We are pictured l-r: Brian Bell, John Harvard, Janelle Trenchuk, Lisa Bell, Brenden and Bob Trenchuk, John Lee, Joshua Boyko, Matthew Smith, Rob Trenchuk, Terry Teichroeb, and Paul Leavitt is kneeling in front.

The Neptune Unit (Ages 11, 12)
Parkland Pathfinders

Peace Hills Adventist Academy Advancing

Wetaskiwin's newest school, Peace Hills Adventist Academy (PHAA) presents the fact that we have only nine students. Next year we would like to have more. We have set a goal of 30 pupils but the only way we can fulfil this goal is with your help.

If you are looking for a school for your child, we would like to be considered. Our environment is drug-free, smoke-free and alcohol-free. Our school teaches a Christlike attitude. It is like a family.

Next year we are planning to have grades 1-9. If your child is in any of these grades, Peace Hills could be the place for you.

If you are considering our school, please contact Harald Zinner (school board chairman) at 387-4163. You could also contact Janella Abbey (teacher) during the hours of 8:30-4:00 at 352-8500. We hope you will consider our school.

Lisa Meehan and Rosalie Zinner
Students, PHAA



Conference Benefits From CUC Student Practicum

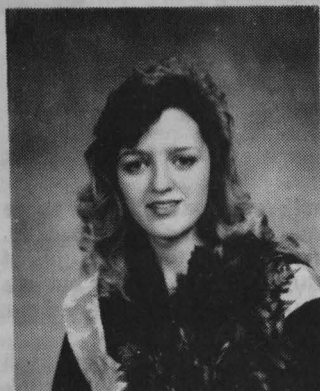
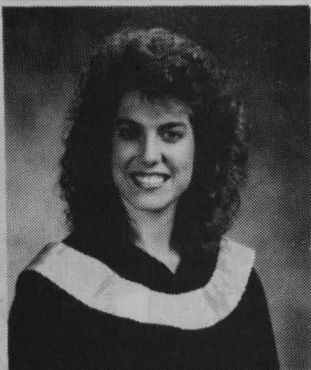
What is packed into the average day for a secretary at the Alberta Conference office? A few letters, a few phone calls, a bit of photocopying and the day is over?

Donelle Ganson (top left) and Tonya Hartfield (bottom left), second-year secretarial students at Canadian Union College this year, joined with the Alberta Conference staff for a six-week practicum. Under the direction of Lois King, Coordinator for the Department of Office Administration at CUC, this was made one of the requirements of their two-year program.

They quickly learned to answer four telephone lines at once, to know where 18 people are at all times, and to get 12 rush letters perfect and mailed by 5 p.m. Yes, there were many pages of information to copy, envelopes to stuff, and files to be done. They observed and helped with the nuts and bolts of the departments in putting a seminar together, and helping with computer input in accounting. The ongoing update of personnel records, church records, and addresses for the current Alberta Conference directory was one experience for Tonya. Donelle assisted in putting together the Alberta Adventist News. Both found real pleasure in seeing these "off the press" and their efforts in print.

It was our privilege to have these young ladies with us and rewarding to know that they have now graduated and will be representing the fine quality of education given at CUC.

Joyce Wasylyshen, Secretary
Alberta Conference



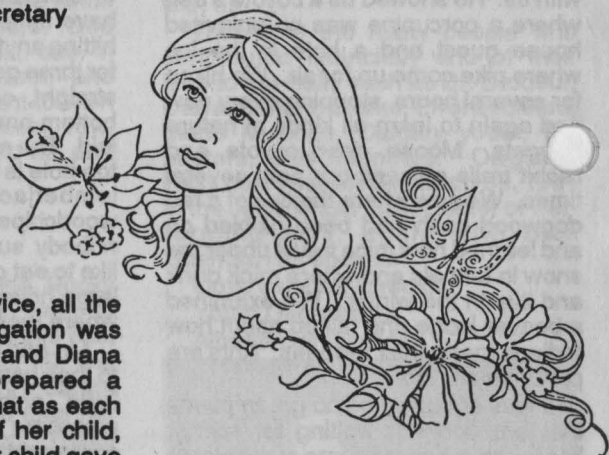
We Love You, Mom!

Mother's Day Sabbath, May 12, was a very special day at Calgary Central, and the church was full! The youth of the church quite literally took over. From the announcements and the greeting of the visitors to the end of the service, the young people of Central very ably led the congregation in Sabbath morning worship.

The morning was full of special moments. The music was plentiful, presented with great love by our many talented young people—there was instrumental—group, duets and solos. There were many highlights of this aspect of the service. The New Life Singers, dressed in mauve and white outfits, contained most of the youth group of the church and, therefore, were involved in most of the program in various roles. Marketa Horacek sang the song "Thanks to Mother," in her native Czechoslovakian. Darcie Saylor and Cindy Schulze played a flute duet; Lori Devnich and Crystal Yu presented a vocal duet, "God Gave You to Me," and Joanne Clarke sang "God's Masterpiece."

At one point in the service, all the youth left and the congregation was told by the leaders, Dan and Diana Clarke, that they had prepared a "Tribute to Mother," and that as each mother heard the voice of her child, she was to stand while her child gave tribute to her. As mothers stood, one by one, and as we listened to some humorous, some serious, some even tearful, and all very moving tributes, we were all impressed with the impact that mothers have on young lives, and were deeply touched. When each youth finished presenting his/her tribute, they emerged from the door behind which they spoke, and presented his/her mother with a red rose. At the end of the tribute, the whole youth department gathered and presented carnations to all the mothers in the congregation.

The crowning moment came when three young people—Mike Hansen, Darcie Saylor, and Cindy Schulze were baptized. As we heard the stories of each of these new members in Christ, we were again reminded of the impact that families, and mothers



in particular, have on young people, and the influence that we all have on the formation of the characters of our youth. Joanne Clarke sang "People Need the Lord," by special request and after the baptism was completed, and the newly baptized youth were given white roses as a commemoration of this special day in their lives, the youth gathered around the baptismal tank and sang "Bind Us Together." As the congregation slowly began to join them, there was a special sense of unity as our tears mingled with a sense of joy and humility. It was indeed good to have been there.

Marjory Black, Comm
Calgary Central

Grande Prairie - Just the Place!

Grande Prairie, a name synonymous with gravel roads, sky-rearing oil drilling rigs, gumbo-splattered pickup trucks, rolling farmlands, stone-chipped windshields (welcome to Alberta), golden, waving wheat fields, and thirty days of summer per year (or so it seems).

Grande Prairie—hub of the North, where the days are long in the summer but oh so mercifully short come winter.

Grande Prairie—a pioneer community that grew into a city in a hurry. A business centre that keeps growing and growing. A place where the knock of opportunity is still being heard, loud and clear.

Grande Prairie—looking with utmost confidence into the future, knowing full well that its natural and human resources are begging to be utilized. And they are.

In summary...Grande Prairie--Wow! What a place!

The Grande Prairie Church is a permanent reality in this community of 28,000. Its members are profoundly impacting the activities and prosperity of the area. Their talents find utilization in a broad spectrum of endeavors, such as administration, dentistry, nursing, accounting, farming, teaching, and trades...not to forget a pastor or two who have contributed their share to community services with excellent results and public recognition.

The congregation can boast of a physical structure that is considered to be the prettiest in the community, sitting on a ten-acre plot of land. An attached church school has served the congregation well, so far.

Medical professionals, service clubs, and business leaders have recognized our Breathe Free (Stop Smoking) program to be the best available for those who wish to quit the habit. This provides wonderful opportunities for the church to reach into the community in a meaningful way.

The local television channel has been airing a church-produced Revelation Seminar twice a week for the last two years. The results have been very encouraging. We cannot measure it in baptisms as yet, but it has done a lot to break down prejudice in this area. It is surprising how many people are watching and are being impressed by the Christ-centred message. Total strangers have stopped the speaker on the streets and commented on the program in a most positive way. In addition, the church also produced a Better Living Seminar on TV which has sparked some lively interest as well.

The membership struggled for awhile with the small group ministry concept. But, praise the Lord, He helped us to focus on the essentials and a couple of health small groups have emerged ministering to the spiritual needs of the church.

The Grande Prairie Adventist family is noted for its warmth and love and it extends its right hand of fellowship to those who wish to come to where the future is. Join us, we would love to adopt you into our family.

W Hessel, Pastor

Grande Prairie/Valleyview

Bentley Hosts Successful Hymn Sing

Nearly 300 people came to an inter-denominational Hymn Sing in the town of Bentley on April 17.

For two years now the Bentley Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastor Henry Bartsch has organized two Hymn Sings a year. The plan has been so successful that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is too small to accommodate the attendance.

Six churches and a senior citizen choir participate in the Hymn Sings. The 1-hour program is followed by a light snack which gives opportunity for social fellowship.

This year, the Bentley Church invited the College Heights Church choir to join in the Hymn Sing and they shared a part of a Cantata. Most of the selections consist of music.

This program is becoming very popular in Bentley and surrounding communities.

Henry Bartsch, Pastor
Lacombe Comm/Bentley

Family Counselling

Anyone needing counsel in marriage/family situations, substance abuse, sexual and physical abuse, separation and divorce, bereavement, etc? Our Family Counselling Centre at Canadian Union College is open days and evenings for individual, family, or group counselling. Inexpensive. For an appointment, call 782-3381, Ext 210, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Alberta Campmeeting

August 3-11

See you there!



Book Released by Jenny Palinka

Jenny Palinka of Two Hills has recently written a 73-page book entitled *I DIE A LITTLE MORE EACH DAY*, the life story of their son, Jerry, who had muscular dystrophy. The book is special, for it is a loving mother writing her story about her own son!

Born in 1949, Jerry was the second son of Peter and Jenny. Like the parents of many handicapped children, it took some time for the Palinkas to discover that though Jerry had a bright mind, he was not quite a "normal" baby. His lack of a "lusty" cry was dismissed as "nothing serious." At the age of six months, Jerry still could not sit up without being propped up. It was not until after he had started public school that the cause of Jerry's real sickness was discovered.

Parents and others who have lived close to a handicapped child will easily identify with the Palinka family as they struggled to face the challenges of a child with a progres-



sively more serious handicap. Jerry's finally having to quit public school, his confinement to a wheel chair, the

extra care and attention needed not only from parents, but from his sister and three brothers—it's a story that will touch your heart! Tears may well come to your eyes as you read how Jerry and the family bravely persevered together until Jerry passed away in 1971 at the age of 22. The family shared the burden together at home—with only Jerry's last hours having to be spent in the hospital!

Brother and Sister Palinka farmed for many years in the Elk Point area, but have more recently moved to Two Hills. Jenny has retired after 17 years of teaching. Through the years she has held various church offices in the Beauvallon Church.

The book, *I DIE A LITTLE MORE EACH DAY*, published by Parkland ColorPress Ltd. may be purchased from the Adventist Book Centres in Calgary and Lacombe, or directly from Jenny Palinka at 403-657-2433.

John Blake, Pastor
Beauvallon/Bonnyville Churches

Freedom of Religion to be Considered by Court of Queen's Bench in Lethbridge

Starting June 4, 1990 a trial will take place in the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta in the Judicial District of Lethbridge in which Super Sam and London Drugs will contend that the Lethbridge Sunday-closing by-law is in violation of the guarantee of freedom of religion provided for in section 2(a) of the Charter. Representing the grocery and drug stores will be Tom Wakeling and Gerald Chipeur of the law firm Milner & Steer. Gerald Chipeur is also Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Director for the Alberta Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In a preliminary application the Court of Queen's Bench issued an injunction on February 14, 1990 preventing enforcement of the by-law against Super Sam Red Deer Ltd. pending the trial in June. An injunction was later granted in favour of London Drugs as well. In granting the injunction Justice Conrad said that: Section 2(a) of the Charter of Rights states: (a) Everyone has the following

fundamental freedoms: freedom of conscience and religion.

In the Queen v. Big M. Drug Mart Ltd., (1985) 3 W.W.R. 481 (S.C.C.), Dickson C.J. states at 336: If a person is compelled by the state or the will or another to a course of action or inaction which he would not otherwise have chosen, he is not acting of his own volition and he cannot be said to be truly free. One of the major purposes of the Charter is to protect, within reason, from compulsion or restraint.

In the same case, Chief Justice Laycraft of the Alberta Court of Appeal stated in (1984), 1 W.W.R. 625, at p. 641: ... (I)n Canada, government shall not choose sides in sectarian controversy. Standards shall not be imposed for purely sectarian purposes. Sectarian observance shall neither be enforced nor forbidden, whether by economic sanction or the more subtle (but even more devastating) means of

imposing the moral power of the state on one side or the other.

In *Edward Books and Art Limited v. The Queen*, (1986) 2 S.C.R. 713, at 763-767, Chief Justice Dickson found that a Sunday closing law imposed a burden on both Saturday-observing retailers and consumers.

There is no attempt in this legislation to accommodate Saturday worshippers. The by-law falls on the heels of a narrowly-won plebiscite dealing only with Sunday closings. Even if it can be argued that its purpose was not to prefer one religion over another, there is a real issue as to whether or not its effect is just that. In my view, there is a very serious question to be tried and while it is unnecessary to so decide, I believe the plaintiff has a strong prima facie case that the by-law is invalid.

Gerald D. Chipeur, Lawyer
Director, PARL
Alberta Conference

In Memory



Myron Jamieson, with his marching partner, Jackie Reich, at last year's graduation.

Knights Hockey Team Honors Member

February was a month of sadness for the friends and family of Myron Neal Jamieson. The tragic death of Myron on February 22, 1990, has affected the lives of many. Myron was a quiet, respectful, and hardworking student and friend. His smile of encouragement meant a lot to many on our campus, and all of us will miss it. The Knights hockey team will also feel the loss, for Myron was an integral part of the team for the past four years. The hockey team will now wear Myron's nickname and number on the right sleeve of their jerseys.

Respect to Myron was shown by a great number of people at his funeral, expressing their sorrow and sympathy. The honour guard was formed by the Knights hockey team, all of whom were wearing their jerseys. The funeral was both emotional and meaningful—one that paid tribute to the character of Myron. It emphasized how close the relationships were that Myron held with his parents, family, friends, and teachers. After the service, a line was formed from the church to the reception area, where the family walked down the lighted path made by the friends and family holding candles.

Myron was a friend to all and we look forward to Christ's second coming so we may be reunited with him.

Shelly Cunningham
Friend and Classmate

Herman Ganson

Herman Albert Byron Ganson was born in Duluth, Minnesota, January 14, 1903. His early years were filled with happy hours spent with his two sisters, Minerva and Hazel, and his parents, Hugh and Anna. This early happiness, however, was saddened by the death of his mother when Herman was only five. While in his elementary years, he and his father moved to Tiny, Saskatchewan, (near Canora) where his father operated a grain elevator. Later, he and his father lived with his sister, Hazel, and her husband, Ernest Stewart.

He started work as a farmhand in the Ruthilda-Glenallen district during his teenage years. It was here that he met Lillian Bernice Ellefson, and on December 2, 1933, they were married in Springwater, Saskatchewan. Herman and Lillian happily celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary this past December.

In the spring of 1934, they moved to Lacombe, Alberta. During the following ten years, Herman worked for Lamming Mills in Rocky Mountain House, the county of Lacombe, Lawrence Campbell Mills in Nordegg, and farmed in Rimbey and Morningside. In 1945, he purchased a farm two and half miles north of Lacombe where his family lived until 1957 when they moved to Rosedale Valley where he resided until his death.

In addition to farming, he operated the Lacombe Shoe Hospital for many years, and worked for the county of Lacombe in several capacities. He drove a school bus for more than twenty years, and serviced the county's busses. He also was Director of Civil Defense for the county for many years, in addition to many miscellaneous commitments that he always fulfilled faithfully. One such commitment was to keep the offices of doctors McKibbin, Tetz, and Nischuk clean for their many patients.

Herman was also faithful to his church and served it as Sabbath School Coordinator, Church School Board Chairman, Deacon, and Head Deacon. He and Lillian were the founding directors of the College Heights Pathfinder Club.

Herman is predeceased by his parents, Hugh and Anna, and his two sisters, Hazel Stewart and Minerva Betts.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Lillian Bernice, of Lacombe, Alberta, five sons—Lorne and his wife Audrey of Chetwynd, BC; Albert (Bert) and his wife Yvonne of Lacombe, Alberta; Donovan (Don) of Terrace, BC; Reo and his wife Leona of Lacombe, Alberta; Leo and his wife Gloria of Ponoka, Alberta;—his daughter-in-law Donna Ganson of Lacombe, Alberta, eighteen grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

He will be remembered for his hard work, his dedicated devotion and his faithfulness to the church he loved.

Miraculous Intervention for Small Groups Travelers

The recent small groups training program in Gresham, Oregon was a tremendous spiritual experience for those who had the opportunity to be able to go. If and when further opportunities become available, it would be well worth your time to attend.

The experiences we shared throughout the long journey home helped the time to pass by quickly because there was so much to think about from the training sessions. Over and over again we considered what we had learned. We came to the conclusion that the highpoints imparted to us must be a) prayer--both personal and public, b) understanding the reception of the Holy Spirit, (c) inductive Bible study--understanding that the Bible can speak right now to our present everyday needs, d) the need to affirm one another. Time and space just do not allow a further explanation of what all these entail.

We traveled home like the wise men who attended Baby Jesus--we went home another way. Rather than travelling back through the States, we arrived early in the morning at Camp Hope in British Columbia. Then equally early, we set off at different times. Previously our three vans had been together, but propane for the vehicles was no longer a concern. Nearing Golden, B.C. we were saddened to

see that Nancy Welch had been pulled over by the police. As we learned later, her van was going at a speed that was in conflict with the posted limit. (It must have been a momentary lapse, as we had been driving all the time as all good Adventists should.)

Arriving at Golden, we stopped for gas and the other vehicle pulled into the same station. The speeding ticket was doing its best to cast its gloom. Affirmation seemed to be the only course to bring out the rainbows, so Lee Murray, our driver at the time, had a good Adventist idea--take up an offering. It took only moments to "pass the plate" and the necessary funds to offset the cost of the ticket had been raised. Again we were on our way.

We were just ready to pull out when Lawrence Branch came up to our van and asked if I would come and have prayer with Nancy. With a dash of humor I responded, "You're a pastor. You go pray. We have our own small group here and you should have one there too!" We were told that they too had been singing, praying and studying all the way home. Finally, at the urging of Lee and Kathleen Peterson, I went back to the other van. After a short prayer asking that God would teach us from our moments of adversity (i.e. the speeding ticket) and grant us a safe journey home, we were off.

Barely ten minutes down the road we rounded a sharp curve only to be greeted by billowing clouds of dust. The next curve revealed a road blocked by huge boulders, some many times the size of a car. After checking that no one else had been caught in the slide, we returned to the van. Nothing needed to be said. Our prayers had just been answered. Had we not paused for prayer, we would have been caught and perhaps killed. Lawrence, by the way, had no explanation for coming to ask that we pray for Nancy. Had the other van not had a ticket, they could have been caught in the slide.

Needless to say, the rest of the trip home, again by another route, gave us even more to ponder.

Small group dynamics are powerful because it teaches us to reach out to the source of power. It helps us to be sensitive to the needs of others and to give them hope and courage in time of need. It also taught us what pray can do.

We all rejoiced in the experience and salvation that we witnessed, and would wish the same for each and everyone in Alberta.

Dennis Braun, Pastor
Wetaskiwin/Ponoka

Coralwood Impacts Community

What kind of an impact do our church schools have in the community and surrounding areas?

The students of Coralwood Junior Academy in Edmonton recently united to skip the afternoon away! In this case, we did literally skip, with skipping ropes, in teams of six, in an exercise called "Jump Rope for Heart." Initiated by the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, "Jump Rope for Heart" is a fund-raising project which aims to increase the students' awareness of the importance of exercise to healthy hearts while providing a way for them to raise research funds for the Foundation.

Students had been encouraged to sign up sponsors for several weeks before the skip-a-thon. When all the pledges were collected and turned in, we found we had raised \$1840.00. The entire student body was present as Mr. Anthony Reeves, Principal, presented a cheque to Denise Ryan, a representative of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, who expressed surprise at the amount raised by such a small school. She also encouraged us all to keep skipping (with ropes!).

Phil Brod, Comm Sec'y, Edmonton Central
Tony Reeves, Principal, CJA





Letters to the Editor

The ALBERTA ADVENTIST NEWS welcomes your suggestions, thoughtful reactions to articles printed and your comments which contribute in a positive way to the thinking of the church on important issues.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ALBERTA ADVENTIST NEWS editorial staff, editorial board or the Alberta Conference Executive Committee.

Letters must include your signature, address and home church, and should not be more than 250 words in length, except where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. The editor reserves the right to reject letters, and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements.

Address your letters to: Editor, ALBERTA ADVENTIST NEWS, P O Box 5007, Red Deer, AB T4N 6A1.

Regarding your invitation to suggest which improvements to Foothills Camp should be given top priority -- While it is obvious from your article that the time has come to enlarge the existing facilities and/or add other buildings to the campsite, a few other improvements would seem to require attention before proceeding with this expansion.

I'm sure that financing the proposed alterations will have to be spread over at least a few years so I will deal with the suggested alterations in their descending order of importance, as I see the situation from several miles away!

Probably first would be the water system. Since the existing unit is not large enough to cope with peak demands for water, such as during campmeeting, it would seem well to attend to this matter before it becomes still more of a problem by the addition of other washrooms. Probably the extra water requirements could be met with the addition of a second slightly smaller pressure pump and tank which could be coupled to the main line along with the existing unit. This second pump could be shut down following times of peak demands.

Secondly, and probably equally as important as the pressure system, would be the installation of the under-

ground power distribution system you have suggested.

Third on the list of priorities would seem to be the new washrooms.

Fourth. Camp maintenance should also be included near the top of the list of priorities lest the existing facilities fall into a state of disrepair that would prove very costly to remedy.

Fifth would seem to be some sort of storage facilities to house the lumber and other material you mention.

Sixth. Guest accommodations could be constructed after the above preparations have been completed. A facility which included seminar rooms could also help to take some of the strain off overcrowded campmeeting facilities.

Seventh. As funds become available, additional campmeeting buildings/facilities could be added.

Eighth. Though the nature system is low on the list of priorities, work could begin on nature trails from day one, provided funding was available, say in small amounts.

Ninth. Since remodeling much of the camp will likely place a strain on the financial situation, I have placed paving the roads quite low on the list. However, the dust situation may be controlled by the application of water - though the fees for sprinkler trucks could run into quite a high figure.

Tenth. Finally, developing the lagoon seems to be an excellent plan! I especially like the thought of condos that would be located fairly near to the lakeside!

Thank you for the opportunity to express some thoughts concerning the further development of the Foothills Camp.

Ray Grosso
Rocky Mountain House

My prioritizing for the suggested improvements at our campground is:

1. Maintenance--especially structural (e.g. roofing, plumbing, etc.) so that we do not lose our investment.

2. Underground Power--if Trans-Alta has given us a directive on this then we have to move right away before we get into legal/insurance difficulties.

3. New Washrooms--campmeeting attendees frequently struggle with the lack of washroom and laundry facilities.

4. Water System--otherwise, the washrooms will be useless!

5. Lodge Extension--housing campmeeting visitors as well as all the other groups that come in during the year.

6. Auditorium--what about a new, better-designed "main" auditorium, and converting the existing "main" into several facilities?

7. Nature Centre--to make the camp more useful to a membership that is increasingly urban based.

8. Paving--I wish this could be higher on the list; but it can wait!

9. Storage--as some of the above are tackled, more storage space will become available.

10. Ski Lake

Once the list has finally been prioritized, call for financial support, and have a Camp Report in every issue of ALBERTA ADVENTIST NEWS to keep membership informed on progress.

J. R. L. Astleford
Riverview/St. Albert

Thank you for the opportunity to speak our piece! As those who pay the bills we don't often get that chance. Great.

Our church board at Stony Plain took the task to heart and decided that a fair question fairly asked should merit our most undivided attention. As a result we each prioritized the items you asked about in your request for letters to the editor. Each one was allowed to state their personal opinion after discussion about each item.

(Compilation of priorities in descending order from seven board members):

1. Water system
2. Power underground
3. Shop space/Storage
4. Major camp maintenance
5. New washrooms
6. Guest accommodations
7. Nature system
8. Campmeeting building facilities
9. Paving
10. Water ski lake

We sincerely hope this is acceptable and that you will find our joint effort to be exactly what you were looking for.

Dave Friesen, Chairman
Stony Plain Church Board

Dateline

June-December 1990

CUC Spring Graduation

June

- 1 - 3 AAAA Spring Retreat - Bowden
- 3 Executive Committee - Red Deer
- 4 Regional Meeting - Grande Prairie
- 10 - 11 Union Executive Committee
- 13 Office Staff Picnic
- 17 Fathers' Day
- 19 Office Staff Meeting
- 29 Jul 1 PAA Graduation/CUC Finance Committee

July

- 1 - 5 General Conference Ministerial Pre-Session - Indianapolis, IN
- 2 Canada Day (Sunday) - Office closed
- 5 - 14 General Conference Session - Indianapolis, IN
- 29 Executive Committee - Red Deer
- 31 Aug 2 Camp Preparation - Bowden

August

- 3 - 11 Alberta Campmeeting - Bowden
- 5 Church Treasurers' Council - Bowden
- 6 Alberta Day - Office closed
- 12 Camp Break - Bowden
- 30 Sep 3 Native Ministries Campmeeting - BC
- 31 Sep 3 CAAA Meetings - Bowden

September

- 3 Labor Day - Office closed
- 7 - 8 Native Ministries Orientation - CUC
- 9 Executive Committee - Red Deer
- 17 - 18 Staff Planning Meeting
- 22 - 23 PAA/CUC Board
- 24 - 26 Annual Health Convention - Edmonton
- 22 - 29 Family Togetherness Week - Conference-wide
- 30 Community Services Federation - College Heights

October

- 2 - 9 Annual Council - Silver Springs, MD
- 8 Thanksgiving - Office closed
- 6 - 13 Health Emphasis Week - Conference-wide
- 10 - 11 NAD Year-end Mtgs - Silver Springs, MD
- 12 - 14 Fall LBM - Bowden
- 13 SS/Community Guest Day
- 14 - 20 National Conf Prayer/Small Groups Seminar - Oregon
- 19 - 21 Medical/Dental Weekend - Bowden
- 21 - 22 Union Executive Committee
- 24 Office Staff Meeting
- 26 - 28 Family Life/Youth/Health/Communication Leaders' Convention - Bowden
- 28 Executive Committee - Sherwood Park

November

- 2 - 3 Faith for Today Rally - Edmonton
- 2 - 4 Marriage Encounter - Bowden
- 3 - 10 Annual WOP - Conference-wide
- 10 Pathfinder Day - Conference-wide
- 12 Remembrance Day (Sunday) - Office closed
- 13 Office Staff Meeting
- 17 Brotherhood Day - Conference-wide
- 23 - 24 CUC Alumni Homecoming
- 24 Bible Emphasis Day - Conference-wide
- 25 - 28 Christian Camping International - Boston
- 29 Dec 2 PAA/CUC Board
- 29 Dec 9 Union Departmental Meetings - CUC

December

- 1 - 2 CUC Board
- 1 - 7 Union Departmental Meetings - CUC
- 8 Health and Temperance Day Offering - Conference-wide
- 9 Executive Committee - Red Deer
- 10 - 13 Evangelism Council - Eastern Canada
- 15 World Stewardship Day - Conference-wide
- 17 Office Staff Meeting
- 24 - 26 Christmas Eve/Christmas/Boxing Day - Office closed

The morning sun streamed through the glass stained windows of the College Heights sanctuary as the graduates marched up the aisle to the strains of "March Heroique." It was the culmination of the spring convocation weekend of April 21-23 at Canadian Union College, Union College extension. A total of 40 students graduated—five with a Bachelor of Arts degree, 20 with a Bachelor of Education, nine with a Bachelor of Science, and six with an Associate of Science degree.

Guest speakers for the weekend were J. Lynn Martell, Director of Church Ministries for the North American Division; Douglas Devnich, President of the SDA Church in Canada; and William Loveless, President of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. Their messages aptly demonstrated how the class aim and motto, "To serve with heart and hand" and "To Love, To Learn, To Serve" could be translated into real life.

Among the graduates were Lynden and Liisa (Vaverka) Hawes. They graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Religious Studies. Lynden is now the Assistant Publishing Director of the Alberta Conference. Kevin and Margaret Lynn (Marshall) Straub received degrees in Education. Ronald Nelson graduated with a degree in Religious Studies. Ron is now serving as the Assistant Pastor of the Calgary Central Church.

Evelyn (Goertzen) Trefz from Gull Lake was awarded class valedictorian status and received the golden cords from Reo Ganson, President of the College. Reuben S. Buhler, Avery V. Dick, George A. Graham, and Ivan D. Higgins were honoured with Emeritus Faculty awards for their laudable former services to the college.

The notes of "March Pontificale" soared to the ceiling as the graduates walked out and into the sunshine of a new world. It was a day that made everyone proud to be part of Canadian Union College.

Myrna Tetz, VP College Advancement, CUC



Ron and Sandra Nelson following graduation exercises at Canadian Union College.



Entered on cards Births

ANDERSEN - Kevin and LeeAnn (nee Shipowick), a daughter, Toria Maxwell, on April 24, 1990. The Andersens are residing in Calgary.

DUTNALL - Chriss and Arloene (nee Latoski), a daughter, Kelsey Lynn, on December 29, 1989 in Grande Prairie, AB. A sister for Jason.

GALLANT - Terry and Deborah (nee Saylor) thank the Lord for the safe arrival of a son, Terence "Jordan" Adrian, on November 7, 1989, a special little brother for Loralle and Tiara-Lynn.

PLACE - Jerry and Myrna Loye, a daughter, Milka Rose, on May 28, 1990 in Red Deer.

PHILLIPS - Raymond and Candace, a son, Tyson Scott, born on January 23, 1990. A brother for Karla, Murray, and Darren. The Phillips are from Beauvallon.

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

WOMBOLD - Doug and Denise (nee Dick) have been blessed with a brother, Douglas-James, for Stephanie and Mikelle, born January 21, 1990 in Grande Prairie, AB.

Dedications

BRICK, Chay, son of Romeo and Leanne, of Edson, on November 4. Pastor Ron Teranski officiated.

HAWTHORN, Gary, son of Glen and Dianne Hawthorn, on November 18. Elder Mel Djkwowich officiated.

HOFFMAN, Shauntelle and Sage, daughters of Darcy and Carol of Sylvan Lake Church, on December 23.

PEPPER, Brian and Colleen, children of Julia and Brad, of Edson, on November 4. Pastor Ron Teranski officiated.

PETERSEN, Christian Hans, son of Kathleen and Ralph, November 1, 1989. Elder Dennis Braun officiated.

PIERSON, two sets of twins, Dustin and Rick, Brock and Brandon, sons of Norman and Norma of Edson, on November 4. Pastor Ron Teranski officiated.

Obituaries

BIRNEY, Hester Mary Pearl, born in Stanley, North Dakota on June 9, 1904, fell asleep in Christ at the Lacombe Hospital, February 22, 1990. She was a well-loved member of the Stettler Church. Mrs. Birney leaves to mourn two sons, Lester, of Penticton, B.C. and Lloyd, of Morningside, Alberta; one daughter, Pearl Schmidt of Fox Valley, Saskatchewan; a son-in-law, Art Young of Stettler, Alberta; one brother, Loren; two sisters, Ada and Norma; 21 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the Stettler Church, officiated by Elders William Kennedy, Larry Couture, Frank Johnson, and Don Johnson. Interment was at the Lake View Cemetery in Stettler.

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 and her husband Arthur Spenst of Langley, British Columbia, Art Cooper and his wife Alice of Edmonton, and Violet Cooper of Idaho; one brother, Walter Horn and his wife Lucy of Langley, British Columbia; three sisters, Nettie Horn of Edmonton, Helen and her husband John Anderson of Sylvan Lake, and Martha Horn of College Heights, Alberta. Five grandchildren, two great grandchildren, many 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 Djkwowich and Helmo Heghesan officiated.

LEMKY, Agatha Lea (nee Neufeld) was born in Chaplin, Saskatchewan, August 8, 1916 and passed away at Whitecourt, Alberta on February 4, 1990 after a short illness. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband of 56 years, Cornelius; one son, Timothy and his wife Gladys of Hazelton, B.C.; one daughter, Joan Dixon, and husband Warren of Whitecourt, AB as well as brothers, sisters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Denis Nickel, assisted by Pastor Ron Teranski.

WECKER, Maria (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 numerous relatives and friends. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Les Saylor with the interment at the Hillside Cemetery where Maria awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

Ads

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT for a manager of College Dairy Ltd. Employment preference will be given to those having farming and dairy experience in addition to demonstrated management skills. Salary scale available upon request. Inquiries and applications should be mailed or faxed to Chairman, College Dairy Ltd, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta T0C 0Z0, Fax: 403-782-3170. Deadline for applications is June 8, 1990.

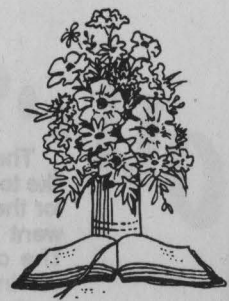
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ANYONE GOING TO GC SESSION. Ride sought for two children ages 12 and 14 to Indianapolis. Will be met by grandparents. Willing to share expenses. Contact Julie Grovet, 886-5114.

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Another season of summer camp is just around the corner. This year we anticipate that camp will be even better than last year. The dates for camp are:

July 8-15	Blind Camp
July 15-22	Adventure Camp
July 22-29	Junior I Camp
Aug 4-11	Day Camp
Aug 12-19	Junior II Camp
Aug 19-26	Teen Camp

Applications for Camp are available through your church or through your local church school. If you need additional applications please feel free to contact Penny Lynn at 342-5044.

Campmeeting Planned for the Deaf

The Canadian Campmeeting for the deaf will again be held in British Columbia at the BC Conference campground on the first weekend of the regular BC campmeeting. The opening meeting will begin at 7:30 pm in the gym section of the main Camp Hope Lodge on July 27 and will run through July 29.

Signing presenters will be Serge Gariepy, teacher of the deaf (former Canadian from Montreal) and Thompson Kay, Director of Deaf Services at the Christian Record in Lincoln, Nebraska. You should bring your own tents and bedding (nights can be cool and days warm) as well as your own food. There is a small camp food store.

This campmeeting is a cooperative effort by Christian Record Deaf Services, The Alberta Conference Personal Ministries Department, the British Columbia Conference and Canadian Deaf Ministries. For more information, contact Canadian Deaf Ministries, Box 283, Two Hills, AB T0B 4K0. Phone 403-657-2900 (voice or TTY).

Alberta Blake, Coordinator

GENERAL CONF SESSION

Evening meetings and Sabbath services of the General Conference Session can be viewed from the comfort of your own homes, provided you are connected to a satellite dish.

Broadcasts will be aired live starting Sabbath, July 7 on Spacenet 1. Sabbath broadcasts will contain music, Sabbath School, worship, and programs such as Youth on Parade, and Harvest '90. The General Conference will close on Sabbath, July 14 with a Mission Pageant. Evening meetings will be broadcast early in the evening and repeated a few hours later. Features include daily newscasts and reports from various world divisions.

Thank you...

The members of the Wetaskiwin Church would like to say a big "thank you" to our sister churches for the offering they gave on December 16 which went towards our church/school/gym complex. The offering received will greatly help us in continuation of our building project. Thank again!