

ALBERTA ADVENTIST NEWS

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER, 1987

Two Ministers Ordained



Elder and Mrs. Lawrence Branch (left) and Elder and Mrs. Dennis Nickel.

July 18, 1987 was a very meaningful day in the lives of two Alberta pastors and their families. On the last Sabbath of Foothills Camp Meeting Lawrence Branch and Dennis Nickel were ordained to the gospel ministry. Elder W. O. Coe, Vice-President of the General Conference, spoke to the candidates of the challenges in ministry, and following his presentation Elder George Crumbley, Treasurer for North American Division, led in the ordination prayer.

Along with the ordination charge by Elder Herb Larsen, President of Alberta Conference, Mrs. Lorraine Larsen and

Mrs. Beth Reimche gave a special charge to the two wives, Eunice Branch and Jenny Nickel. Elder Al Reimche, Ministerial Director of Alberta Conference, officially welcomed the two pastors into the ministry. The final challenge came in the words of a song beautifully sung by Mrs. Elsa Schulz, "As the Father Has Sent Me, So Send I You."

The camp meeting auditorium was packed for this special occasion.

Elder Lawrence Branch presently ministers to the Fort McMurray Church district while Elder Dennis Nickel pastors the Edson/Whitecourt/Hinton district.

ADVENTIST AWARENESS '88

During 1988 a province-wide media advertising campaign is being planned in order to make the average Albertan much more aware of who Seventh-day Adventists are and of how our unique message can benefit them.

During the July 18 Sabbath service this past camp meeting, an offering of \$7,235.79 was received. Several sample radio spots were played to give our membership an idea of the direction of this program. We have heard nothing but good comments regarding this.

We need another \$17,800 in order to help finance the anticipated expenses. Please mark your Tithes & Offering envelope, "Adventist Awareness" and pass it on to your local church treasurer.

Thank you for supporting this program to tell Alberta who Adventists are and how we can benefit them.

Further exciting details of this program will be shared in future ALBERTA ADVENTIST NEWS issues.



ASI Convention

The National Convention of ASI (Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries) was held September 9-12 at Glorieta, New Mexico, 18 miles northeast of Santa Fe. It was voted unanimously to hold their next National Convention in Calgary, Alberta August 3-6, 1988. Approximately 600-700 delegates and members will be present at this convention giving fantastic publicity to the Calgary Parks area and the Alberta Conference.

Plans are now being laid by the Conference to make this ASI Convention a memorable one.

ASI is made up of a group of Adventist lay workers, professionals, manufacturers, farmers, building contractors, car dealers, physicians, dentists, nursing home administrators, self-supporting schools, and health institutions such as Weimar, to name

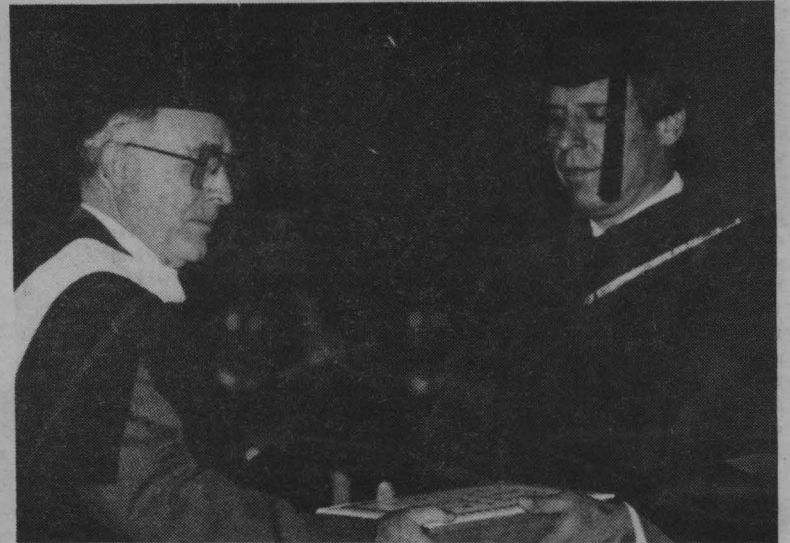
only a few. It is their purpose to band together as lay workers in cooperation with the church to share and prepare a people for the soon coming of Jesus Christ.

We have formed an Alberta Chapter of ASI at camp meeting last July, and we trust soon the membership will swell like a sponge! If you would like to become a part of a great organization, please write to Elder Herb Larsen (who is presently ASI Director for Alberta Conference), Box 5007, Red Deer, AB T4N 6A1. We will be happy to send you information about ASI and an application form.

REMEMBER - If you are a health professional, other professional, lawyer, educator, business person, farmer, manufacturer, etc., you will never regret belonging to ASI!!!

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Reo Ganson Inaugurated as President of CUC



Elder Jim Wilson, President of Canadian Union Conference, presenting a large Bible to Dr. Reo Ganson, President of Canadian Union College on the day of inauguration.

Dr. Reo Ganson was officially instated as President of Canadian Union College at a special inaugural service held in the College Heights SDA Church on Sunday, September 27, at 4:00 p.m., reports James Campbell, Director of College Development.

Ganson was appointed by the Board of Trustees early this year and took over responsibilities July 1 as the 16th president of the college.

Ganson was born in Lacombe and attended local schools completing high school and two years of post-secondary education at CUC. Ganson earned his Bachelor and Master degrees in Education at the University of Alberta as well as his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Elementary Education in 1982.

Ganson taught school in Alberta and British Columbia and served as Superintendent of Seventh-day Adventist Schools in Alberta. Since 1980 he taught at Canadian Union College and has served as chairman of the Division

of Education and Vice-President for Academic Affairs till his appointment as the president of the college.

Dr. Donald Sahly, an alumnus of CUC, who became President of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Tennessee in 1986, gave the inaugural address. He asked, "Is Canadian Union College worth all the effort, money, prayers, and sacrifice?" In his answer to this he said that he met ministers, doctors, nurses, educators, student missionaries, etc., who were alumni of CUC serving in a dozen countries where Dr. Sahly worked in the Far East. These alumni would say, "Yes!" They have come to CUC to change their lives and go out to change the lives of others.

Sahly said that everything put into the college is worth it because this school is totally committed to the aims and ideals of Christian education. His challenge was "to make God King of this school."

**PROJECT
CUC
UPDATE**

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EVANGELISM SERIES

Edmonton Central	Rev. Sem.	Sept. 14-Nov. 18
Edmonton Spanish	V. Schulz	Oct.-Dec.
Hobbema	Rev. Sem.	Oct.-Dec.
Medicine Hat	Rev. Sem.	Oct. 16-Dec. 4
Morinville (St. Albert)	Rev. Sem.	Sept. 30-Nov.
Pineridge	Rev. Sem.	Sept. 21-Nov. 20
Pineridge (Home Series)	Rev. Sem.	Sept. 21-Nov. 20
Ponoka	V. Snow	Nov. 7-Dec.
Red Deer - I. Cotton	Rev. Sem.	Sept. 25
Red Deer - B. Richardson	Rev. Sem.	Sept. 25
Rimbey	Rev. Sem.	Oct.-Dec.
Sundre (Olds)	Rev. Sem.	Oct. 16-Dec. 4
Vegreville	F. Johnson	Nov. 6-Dec.

PRESIDENT'S NOTES

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Mrs. Lorraine Larsen, Editor

Our Dear Friends:

Lorraine and I have appreciated very much the opportunity to serve the great Alberta Conference for the past seven-plus years, besides the seven-plus years in this conference from 1965 to 1973. Alberta is a marvelous place in which to live and work.

We have accepted a call to serve the Lake Union where I have been asked to serve as Secretary and Ministerial Director for the Union. The Lake Union serves Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Lake Region Conferences. Our time of service here in Alberta will end towards the close of the year 1987.

We thank you for the privilege that you have given us to serve as leader of this conference. It has been great - our office, pastoral and teaching staff have been such super team members. Team effort is critical today. Each of you should give God thanks for the pastor, teacher, and office staff that you have. They are the very best you will find any place.

We long for Jesus to come; be faithful and be sure nothing will hold you from being ready for that end-time event. Money, houses, land, esteem, and the praise of men mean nothing! God bless each one of you. We are leaving behind many, many dear-to-our-heart friends, but we will take with us many, many fond memories. We will be praying for you all, and please pray for us. For some of us, it will mean never meeting again on this earth - but won't it be a wonderful day when we meet Christ our Lord at His Second Coming and all of our faithful friends and loved ones!

- Herb Larsen

Conference Committee Items

OLDS

Pastor Norman Manweiler, who now serves Salmon Arm and Silver Creek, BC churches, has accepted the conference invitation to serve the Olds district. Pastor Manweiler has given many years of excellent pastoral leadership in the BC Conference.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

A great deal of searching and work has been done to find a new secretary-treasurer. As of this writing, no one has accepted the calls that have been extended. This will be a priority item at the next conference committee on Monday, September 28.

BEAUVALLON & BONNYVILLE

We are very happy that Pastor John Blake has accepted the invitation to serve this district and take the place vacated by Pastor Werner Seidel. Elder Blake, his wife Alberta, and family will be taking up their new responsibilities October 16, 1987.

STETTLER & SEDGEWICK

Pastor Bill Kennedy, now serving in Indiana, a Canadian, is moving back home and will pastor this district. Plans are for them to join the Alberta Conference November 1, 1987.

Regional Meetings

At the last constituency meeting it was voted to deal with the Constitution and Bylaws revision in small groups. We will have 7:30 pm to 10:00 pm to do this in making any changes to the Bylaws. This input will be made to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee who will in

turn bring a final report to a special conference-wide constituency meeting in the spring of 1988.

We trust that each delegate will study very carefully the Constitution and Bylaws and be prepared for any suggestions and reasons for change.

CONSTITUENCY MEETINGS

R1 - Pineridge Church	-	Monday	November 2	7:30 pm
R2 - Red Deer Church	-	Tuesday	November 3	7:30 pm
R3 - Edmonton South Ch	-	Wednesday	November 4	7:30 pm
R5 - Grande Prairie Ch	-	Tuesday	November 10	7:30 pm
R4 - Beauvallon Church	-	Thursday	November 12	7:30 pm

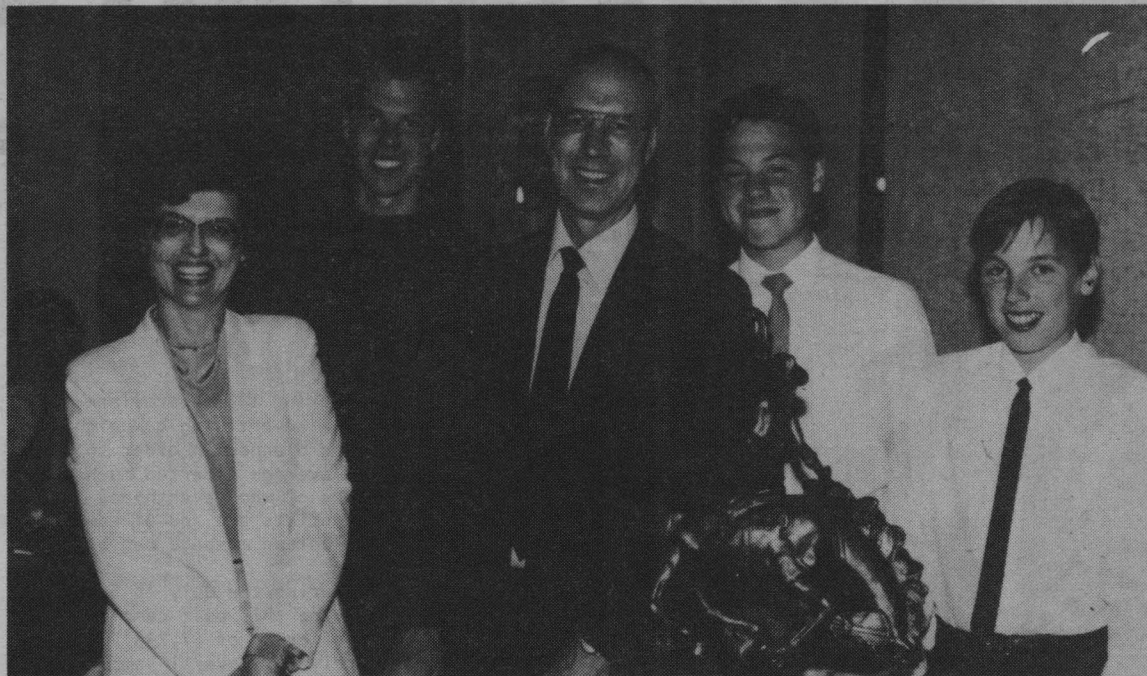
PASTORAL MEETINGS

'GOOD NEWS '88'

All meetings will begin at 10:00 am and close at 5:00 pm. We will have dinner together.

R1 - Calgary Pineridge Church	-	Monday	November 2
R2 - Red Deer Church	-	Tuesday	November 3
R3 - Edmonton South Church	-	Wednesday	November 4
R5 - Grande Prairie Church	-	Tuesday	November 10
R4 - Beauvallon Church	-	Thursday	November 12

Farewell to the Olsons



The Olsons - Judy and Bill and their three sons, Greg, David and Edward - were honored at a farewell party by the Alberta Conference staff on Thursday, September 17. The group met together to express their sincere appreciation on behalf of the entire conference for the excellent service given by Bill Olson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Conference. Bill has joined the Gimbel Eye Clinic in Calgary where Bill will assume the position of Chief Executive Officer. God bless you, Bill, Judy, Greg (off to P.U.C.), David, and Edward. You are a GREAT family!!!

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"Giving
is true
loving."

Welcome

Clarence Anderson has recently joined the Alberta Conference staff as an accountant in the Treasury Dept. Clarence and his wife Judy, along with their son Cordel, 7 years of age, and daughter Talea, 4 years of age, are living in the Blackfolds area after having lived in the Sedgewick area.

Clarence was raised on a farm in Sedgewick, attended CUC and Walla Walla Colleges, was a student missionary in Korea, took Certified General Accountants courses, and did public accounting in Camrose.

Judy was born in Indonesia (parents were missionaries) and lived there until she was 10 years old. She attended Upper Columbia Academy and Walla Walla College (nursing).

Welcome, Clarence, Judy, Cordel, and Talea, to the team of workers in Alberta!

Unemployment Insurance Decision

(The following article was written in June, but because a July-August issue of AAN was not published it is being published in this issue.)

A federal tribunal set up under the Canada Human Rights Code has established a precedent which will benefit all Seventh-day Adventists in Canada. The federal human rights tribunal awarded \$940 to Darlene Corlis of Grande Prairie, Alberta as compensation after her unemployment insurance payments were cut off because she refused to work on the Sabbath.

Darlene Corlis, a SDA from Grande Prairie, contacted Allen Fowler, the then Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Director for the Alberta Conference, for advice with regard to the loss of benefits. Allen Fowler advised her to make an official complaint to the Canadian Human Rights Commission. The Commission took up her case and has now, more than three years later, been successful in establishing a precedent which will benefit all those who are faced with systemic discrimination because of their religion.

The case received national attention in the Globe and Mail, The Canadian Press News Wire Service, The Edmonton

Journal and The Edmonton Sun.

The law has never provided greater protection for religious freedom than it does today. Seventh-day Adventists in Alberta and Canada can thank God for the religious liberty they enjoy today. Through the new Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, federal and provincial human rights codes and other legislation freedom of religion is now assured to each individual. However, SDA's should treat this precious freedom as a privilege to be cherished. So few people in the world today enjoy the rights we have in Canada.

If we treat these rights as privileges it is more likely that we will guard them wisely and invoke them graciously.

If you are faced with discrimination in the work place or otherwise, please remember two important points: (1) there is currently legislation and procedures in place to right any wrongs you have suffered; and (2) graciously work through the governmental system in place, preferably with your local pastor, to resolve any perceived discrimination, remembering that the Lord can and does use times of hardship to demonstrate His love and vindicate His name.

-Gerald Chipeur, Director
Public Affairs (AB Conf)

ASI Convention

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Those from Canada who attended the ASI Convention in New Mexico are from left to right: Claude Sabot, President of Quebec Conference; Esther Lowe; Lawton Lowe, Vice-President of Canadian Union Conference; Lorraine Larsen; Herb Larsen, President of Alberta Conference; and Dr. Eugene Radomsky of White City, SK (not available for picture). The Gimbel Eye Clinic in Calgary and Canutel in Lacombe are charter members of ASI in Alberta but were unable to attend. The 1987 Convention was held at the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center in Glorieta, New Mexico.

LBM SEMINAR STUDIES NEW STRATEGIES FOR GROWTH



Elder Al Reimche about to introduce the LBM Seminar speaker, Elder Russell Burrill.

Every Sunday On: CFRN — 10:00 A.M.

CHANNEL	CHANNEL
Edmonton 3	Rocky Mt. House . . . 12
Grande Prairie 13	Crimson Lake 9
Peace River 3	Red Deer 8
Whitecourt - Edson . . 12	Lougheed 7
Ashmont - St. Paul . . 12	High Prairie 18
Lac La Bische 2	Slave Lake 4

CATV - Red Deer, Wainwright, Athabasca, Cold Lake, Hinton, Grand Cache, Fort McMurray.

CFCN — 8:30 A.M.

CHANNEL	CHANNEL
Calgary 4	Burnnis 5
Hand Hills 12	Oyen 2
Brooks 9	Bassano 6
Drumheller 10	Waterton 6
Lake Louise 6	Pincher Creek 11
Lethbridge 13	Coleman 8
Banff 7	Exshaw 7
Sundre 13	Medicine Hat 8



"The full message telecast"

Literature Evangelism Report

Soon the summer will be over, and soon students who worked faithfully this year will be back to school. Many have done very well. The experiences gained, the blessings given and received will be worth more than gold in the years to come.

Our full and part-time workers have a healthy gain compared with the last year. Now we need a strong, regular work in Alberta - men, women and youth who are willing to work faithfully, sacrificially and prayerfully. We will have

the first training school at the Alberta Conference **OCTOBER 5-8, 1987** with our Canadian Union Publishing leader, Paul Cordray, conducting this session. The best time for the year is before us. Let us do all we can while the opportunity and day last - "Night comes when no man can work."

Thank you for your continual prayer for this faith and works ministry.

The following is the comparison report between 1986 and 1987, up to August 31, 1987:

HHSC REPORTED SALES TO DATE	1986	1987
Regular	4,817.34	35,025.90
Students	46,279.89	58,457.52
	<u>51,097.23</u>	<u>93,483.42</u>

REPORTED MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES BY LIT. EVANG. APR-AUG/87

Bible Correspondence Course Enrollments	157
Tracts, Steps to Christ & Great Controv., paper	970
Prayers in homes	186
Bible studies	40
Attending meetings	2
Former SDA's contacted	11



One of the eight small groups formed from the LBM Seminar on Sabbath morning for study and sharing.

Ninety-five enthusiastic people gathered at Foothills Camp to study and share about how they can be more effective in church and outreach ministry.

Elder Russell Burrill from the North American Division Evangelism Institute challenged the attendees with the possibilities in church growth if pastors and laity develop a team ministry in the work of the local church.

Elder Burrill emphasized that all members are ministers and everyone is to be a part of the ministry of the church. A study of spiritual gifts can be helpful to determine the type of work for which a member can best be prepared.

The group also was asked if they and their church possessed a great commission consciousness. The test given them is available to any person or church interested.

Working with the extended congregation is another important part of the local church's ministry. What is an extended congregation? The accumulative total of the friends and relatives of all the church members in the church ministry area. The members of the extended congregation are the most receptive people in your church area.

Watch for the announcement for the next LBM (Lay Bible Ministry) Seminar early in 1988!



Russell Burrill showing one of his many helpful insights on how to make our churches more effective for Christian ministry.

LITERATURE EVANGELIST TRAINING SCHOOL

October 5 - 8, 1987

Monday - Thursday 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Lecturer and Trainer: Elder Paul Cordray, Canadian Union Publishing Director

Limited attendance: Phone your reservation to Alberta Conference, 342-5044 Publishing Department Director, Karl Samek

YELLOWKNIFE '87 REPORT



Landon and Karen Ritchey



Elders Glen Maxson, Wallace Coe and George Crumbley.

A Tribute to Greta Sampsel



At one of the meetings at Alberta Camp Meeting the question was asked, "Who is the oldest person attending camp meeting tonight?" Mrs. Greta Sampsel had the honor of being the one with the most years behind her. Mrs. Sampsel has two sons: Ronald Sampsel, Education Superintendent of the Alberta Conference, and Leon Sampsel in Oregon. (Editor's note: Mrs. Sampsel is well-remembered by many young people as being one of the kindest ladies they knew when they were Ingathering in the evening for the Calgary Central Church in the late '60's and early 70's. These "kids" would Ingather sometimes in the bitter cold and come back to the church for a hot drink and a cookie. Some of the serving ladies would take the cookie trays with the cookies back to the kitchen for fear that the total amount of cookies would be gone when they returned - they usually were allowed one cookie - but dear Mrs. Sampsel knew about hungry boys, so she would sneak some extra cookies to these desperately cold, hungry boys and give them a million-dollar smile! Some of these boys were the Larsens, Gimbels, Triebwassers, and others. You are bequeathing to our sons wonderful memories of their boyhood years, Mrs. Sampsel! I know - I am one of the mothers!)

The dream of a mission outreach in Canada's Arctic began in early 1971 with Elders Tony Kaytor and Herb Larsen making a fact-finding trip to Yellowknife. After much study and planning, property was secured in a prime location of the city, and in the summer of 1973 Maranatha Flights International was on hand to construct the new church-gym-mansse complex.

From the very beginning Yellowknife was in the minds of our Division and World leaders. We received a special 13th Sabbath Offering as well as approximately \$15,000-\$18,000 a year of support from these entities.

Early in 1986 arrangements were made for representatives of the General Conference and North American Division to make an on-sight inspection of the northern work in Northwest Territories. Recently they had the opportunity to see first-hand what these appropriated funds have been doing.

Early Monday morning, July 20, Elder Wallace Coe, Vice-President of the General Conference, Elder George Crumbley, Treasurer of the North American Division, Elder Glen Maxson, Secretary of the Canadian Union Conference, and Conference President Herb Larsen boarded a Northwest Territorial flight from Edmonton to Yellowknife. Upon arrival Pastor Hal Ohlmann was off with the group to visit the mission complex and the surrounding area. The day ended with an evening meal in the old log Wildcat Cafe in the Old Town of Yellowknife at 11:00 p.m.

What did the visiting group find?

The total mission project is going very well under the leadership of Pastor Hal Ohlmann and his dedicated,

enthusiastic lay ministers who have moved to the north with the express purpose of evangelizing the Territories.

The gym was crowded with happy and eager body-building and exercise enthusiasts. Landon and Karen Ritchey have given excellent direction in a strong health fitness program for the city. This program is conducted in a well-equipped gym complete with a large eight-person whirlpool, sauna and tanning solarium. Two hundred people are presently full-time members of the fitness program. Landon and Karen have many opportunities to witness to these members as they come and go. They have a large literature rack that is constantly being drawn upon.

Karen and Landon also run a sports clothing and fitness-wear shop in Yellowknife called "Wear's the Action?"

The Ritcheys run the gym as a private business on a sharing basis with the conference. This makes it possible for the northern work to operate close to a break-even point rather than drawing operating funds from the conference. Landon and Karen also take a very active part in the activities of the church and community.

The Edgson family run a very successful fresh produce business in the city. Brent started in very small quarters a few years ago and now business is such that they bring two semi-loads of produce to Yellowknife each week. Brent and his wife Kim manage this thriving business, and Brent's father Keith is the one who brings the produce in from California and Edmonton. Ruth Edgson, Keith's wife, is a full-time teacher and designer of northern clothes for a Yellowknife native clothier. Keith is head elder for the group and they are all there for a special purpose - sharing

the Good News!

Recently Cornie and Joy Fehr moved to Yellowknife where Cornie is a mechanic. They left Fort Vermilion to help in evangelism further north.

The combined effort of all the lay ministers in cooperation with the pastor and his family are making encouraging progress. Health, nutrition and the stop-smoking program have made a substantial impact on Yellowknife and the north country. Calls are coming in for these programs to be presented further in the Arctic communities. Community Service is also a much-needed service for the people of the north.

On Tuesday, July 21, the group flew to Coppermine, compliments of Bob Ingles, President of Northwest Territorial Airlines. A first-hand picture of what life is like above the Arctic Circle was noted.

We were all encouraged by the steady progress of the work in Yellowknife. Pastor Henry and Anna Bartsch gave tremendous leadership in the pioneer missionary work of Yellowknife. They have spent the most years of any pastor in that area. Quiet Hour had donated a Cessna 180 on floats to assist with reaching out in the various communities scattered in the north. Pastor Bartsch had used the plane for that purpose.

We feel confident that the leaders from the General Conference will continue to give support financially to this mission project. Their help is so essential to the success of the program.

We wish to thank all the members who live in Yellowknife and who have gone there to fulfill a dream of evangelizing the north. Please pray for our work in the north. This is as important a mission field as any place in the world today.

Teachers Become "Students" at Foothills Camp

The 1987-88 school year began early for more than 50 teachers who came from far and near to their own "mini-school" at Foothills Camp in late August.

Accompanied by many of their spouses and a number of their children, Alberta's Adventist teachers left their holidays behind to prepare for the new school year. They became the "students" for three days, August 23-25, as a variety of "teachers" shared their knowledge with the temporary "students."

"Mick" Thurber, senior pastor of the San Diego, California SDA Church, has made an exhaustive study of modern music and its effect on the spiritual experience of its devotees. He used both audio and visual media to demonstrate graphically that goals and objectives of the authors and performers of "rock" music are at cross purposes with those of Christians, that such music's harmful effects are not only physical, but emotional and spiritual as well.

Comparing the effect of the music to the effect of chemical drugs, he opened to his "students" not only the multiple dangers of current music trends, but ways for Adventist teachers to encourage youth to avoid these dangers.

Edith Fitch, third-grade teacher at College Heights, demonstrated ways to teach students to make Bible study relevant and meaningful.

Teacher "Par Excellent," Vic Fitch, Director of the Canadian Adventist School system,

directed the "students to learn how to teach their students to think. Reminding them that students are to be led to be "thinkers and not mere reflectors of other men's thought," Elder Fitch emphasized methods for teaching children how to make appropriate decisions and to select the best from the many stimuli that impress them. He also taught his students how to maximize the educational potential of Harvest 90.

Peter Miller, a Calgary attorney, spent a session teaching his "students" some of the increasing legal responsibilities of teachers both in their classrooms and on their playgrounds as they interact with the children.

Eric Rajah, owner of the Computer-Training Center in Red Deer, spent two sessions demonstrating to his "students" how to make the most of their computers--both for administrative and teaching purposes. With "hands-on" software and computer-on-site, the sessions became the focus of interest for many computer-minded Adventist teachers. It was noted that virtually every Adventist school in the province now has access to at least one computer.

The last session of the "mini-school" developed the theme of "First Aid" as Doug Wombold, a professional paramedic from Olds, Alberta, taught his "students" how to provide initial care for a variety of problems, including broken bones, accidental poisonings, epileptic seizures, drownings, burns, and a

multitude of emergency situations that teachers may face.

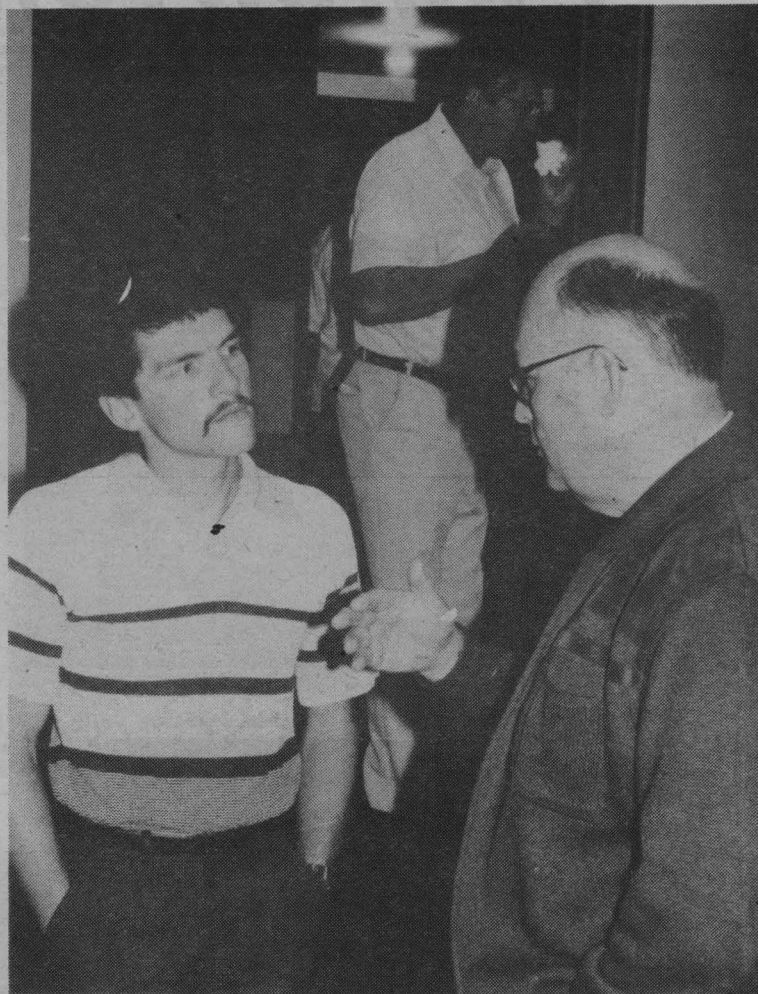
Sessions of the "mini-school" were interspersed with opportunities for teachers to visit, share mutual experiences and classroom solutions, as well as to ask questions of the visiting guests.

Children accompanying their parents were provided their own games and learning experiences by Lloyd Janzen's camp staff. Excellent meals were served by Lydia Janzen and her summer kitchen crew. Mrs. Janzen's staff is largely made up of students who earn school expenses by assisting her for the summer, but the "spark-plug" of the crew is her own mother, Maria Schulz, who at 81 years of age is of outstanding assistance in Lydia's well-kept kitchen.

On Monday night, after a refreshing banquet spread in a Hawaiian motif, the teachers, their guest speakers and the camp staff members all enjoyed a feature film depicting the escape of two families from East Germany to West Germany.

The "mini-school" ended abruptly Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 as its students fled Foothills Camp for 15 schools containing some 50 classrooms and their expected 600-plus students.

Ron Sampsel, Alberta's Adventist School Superintendent remarked that he appreciated the high interest and enthusiasm both of the guest "teachers" and their "students."



Teacher Blake Wile (left) and Ron Sampsel, Superintendent of Education in the Alberta Conference.



Left to right: Elder Vic Fitch, Elder & Mrs. Mick Thurber and their daughter.

“Dying legacies are a miserable substitute for living benevolence.”

Ellen G. White (1827-1915)

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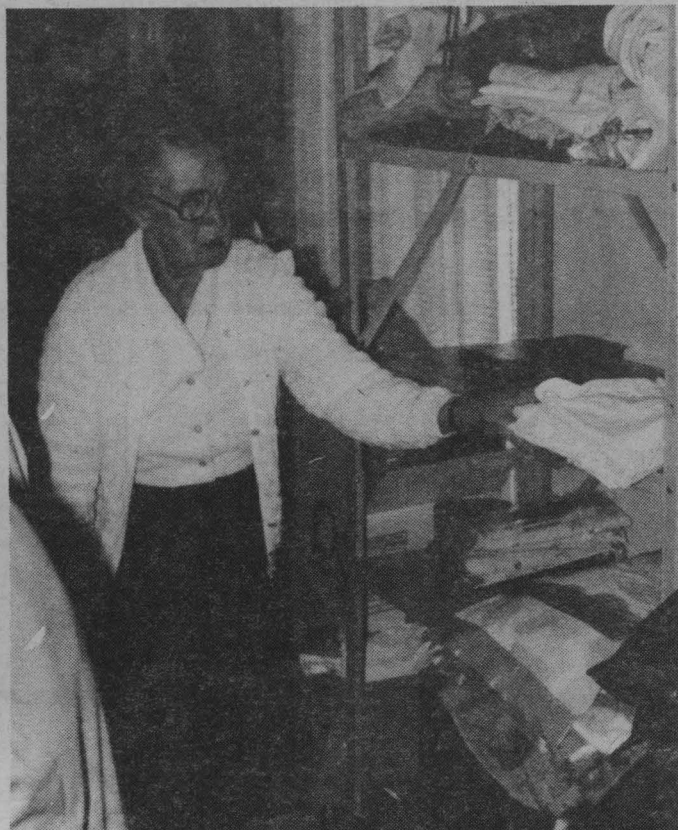


Clinton Foreman loading his station wagon with supplies for the Edmonton tornado victims.



Many hands make the work lighter.

Relief for tornado victims.



Mrs. Elmhurst helping to sort and pack clothes for the tornado victims.

A phone call to Phil Brod of the Edmonton Central SDA Church Saturday morning, August 1, to assess the needs for Edmonton tornado victims spurred central Alberta Adventist churches into action, reported Helen Horniachek, Director of the Lacombe Adventist Community Centre.

The Lacombe Centre was a beehive of activity Sabbath afternoon following Sabbath morning worship services when members were alerted to the need.

In response to the need, the people of the central Alberta area churches poured into the Lacombe Centre Sabbath afternoon with boxes, bags, and armloads of food, clothing, toiletries, etc. Thousands of items were quickly sorted, packed into labelled boxes, loaded into vehicles, and sent on their way to Edmonton within three hours.

Goods came into the Lacombe Adventist Centre from as far as Rocky Mountain House and Stettler. A one-ton Parkland Furniture van driven by Darrel Hanson, Tom Heeney's 3/4-ton truck and Clinton Foreman's large station wagon were loaded and sent to Edmonton.

Horniachek thanks local merchants who contributed goods from their stores, local residents who brought goods to the Centre, members of the Adventist churches who responded so quickly, and to the many volunteers and drivers who responded to the call for help. This community spirit facilitated quick processing and shipping of the goods.

"The Edmonton Disaster Depot staff was pleased with the quality and labelling of the goods from here," said Clint Foreman, one of the drivers. "They were surprised that people so far away cared so much."

There is a sequel to this story which took place September 5 when students from Canadian Union College went to Edmonton to assist in the warehouses. (Read "College Students Help in Tornado Relief.")

- Levern Krenzler

YOU CAN MAKE
A WEEKEND
COMMUNITY OUTREACH

October 30 - Friday Evening - 7:30 PM

October 31 - Sabbath Afternoon 2:30 PM

- Working with Immigrants
- Helping Alcoholics
- Prison Ministry
- E-van-gelism - Van Ministry
- Effective use of Literature

WHERE: CHAJA GYM, College Heights, AB

DON'T MISS THIS WEEKEND

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CUC students loading large truck-trailer.

On Sabbath, September 5, 60 students from Parkview Adventist Academy and Canadian Union College spent the afternoon on a community service project in Edmonton.

Ingathering? Not yet! The job resulted from the response of donors who provided countless cartons of clothing destined for distribution to victims of the storms which devastated parts of Edmonton recently.

On arrival, the students were divided into three groups which were then assigned to three different warehouses where relief supplies were stored.

In one warehouse the boys were confronted with a mountain of assorted paper boxes and garbage bags of clothing. The boys formed a chain gang 20m long and spent over an

hour loading this mountain into a 14m trailer to be moved to another warehouse for sorting.

In the sorting area a second group did their duties. We were told by a supervisor that approximately 25% of the clothing donated was discarded as not fit for immediate distribution. The group picked the better clothing, boxed it, and grouped the boxes on pallets which were then shipped to the distribution store.

In the third area the students received sorted garments and organized them for distribution. This was the place where people in need saw only the better items, not the garbage which created unnecessary work for the relief agency.

Was it worth it? He said

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Action

COMMUNITY SERVICES TO LIFE

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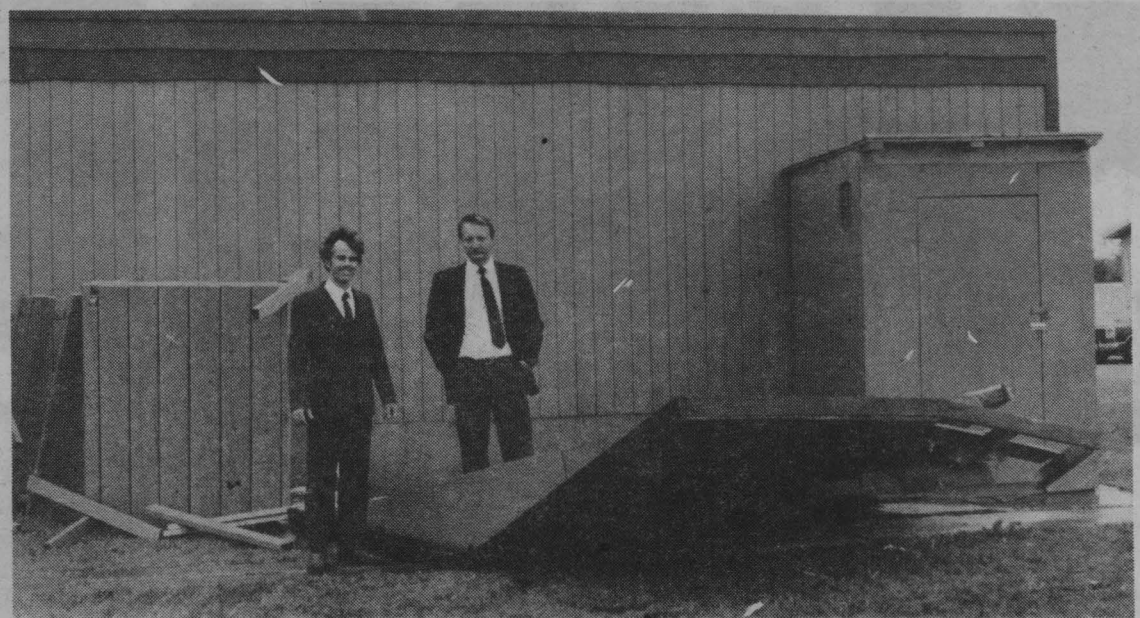
November 1 - Sunday - 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Report from Central Alberta on help during Tornado Crisis

E. Richard Bacchus - Canadian Union Disaster Relief across Canada

Bob vanGoethem - Representative from the Alberta Public Safety Service

EMPHASIS ON
PREPARING FOR EMERGENCIES



Pastor James Astleford (left) with Nick Synowec, Head Elder of the Edmonton Clareview Church, standing by the debris at the back of the church which was the result of the tornado. The debris is from a shed that was next to the church. The small church itself was moved a few inches at one end, and the windows were broken from flying debris during the tornado. God protected the church in a marvelous way.



Students taking boxes from warehouse to load into truck.

no, but others would do it again. Here are some vignettes:
The looks of delight on the faces of men and women who had toiled for weeks and saw "relief X 60" arrive on Sabbath afternoon.
Words of appreciation for young people who would sacrifice some of their time to get their hands dirty.
Questions such as "Who are you? Where do you come from?" Once we got to know the people, these questions were more than simple curiosity --they were the drive to know us better.
They really loved us for showing up. Their work must be drudgery.
One lady took down our school name, address, and phone number and said she herself

would be calling our "boss" with a big "thank you."
The "nitty gritty" of the work was not glorious. But behind it all there are victims of past and future disasters who would benefit by our toil. We, who in our imagination saw that, will respond again and again to calls for help. Jesus did no less, even when some were not calling. But He came anyway. We could do no less.
Obviously, we did not touch the victims directly, but we were a blessing. We could tell. To most of us the cup of water we shared on Sabbath was satisfaction (notice the last six letters of that word?). In the future the "well done" from the lips of Christ will be ecstasy!
- Caesar Nawalkowski



The Edmonton tornado has demonstrated that we need to be prepared for emergencies and be involved in community service work. The churches in the Edmonton area are taking this seriously and are organizing for a stronger community service program in the future.
On Sunday, August 30, 19 people from eight Edmonton churches gathered to lay plans for a greater Edmonton Community Service Committee. This committee has as its first task, cooperating with the Edmonton bank in meeting the needs of an ever-increasing number of distressed people in the city.
In the photo above, Terry Fry and Gerry Chipeur discuss the possibility of a greater Edmonton Community Service Committee with the representatives of Edmonton area churches.



CUC students taking boxes from warehouse to truck for transfer to other warehouse.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Fairview



Sheri Corkum and Carol Trenchuk lead out in singing, "Step by Step."

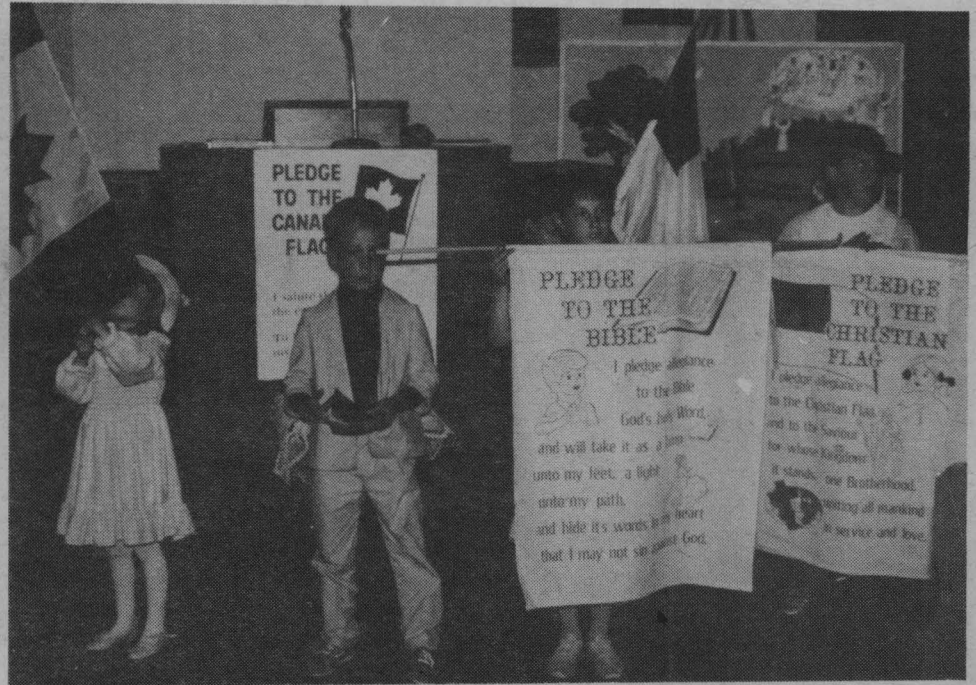
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Gisela Zinner leads in singing, "Everyday with Jesus."



Junior craft time.



Closing program - flag ceremony.

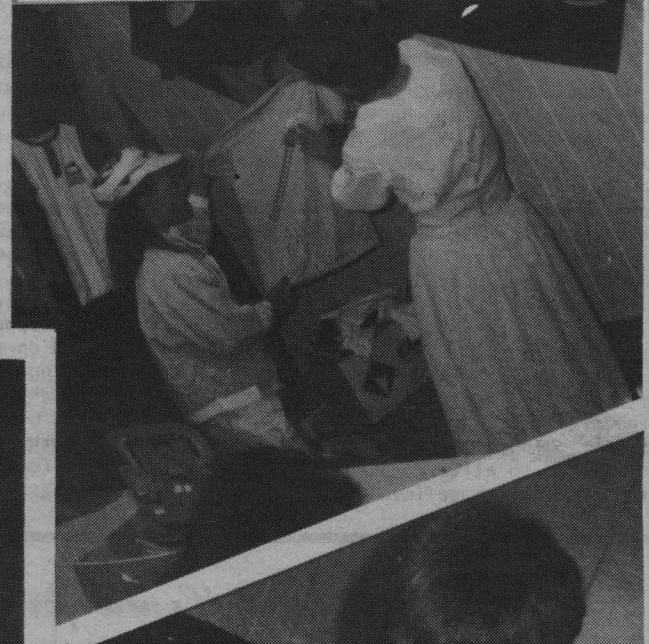
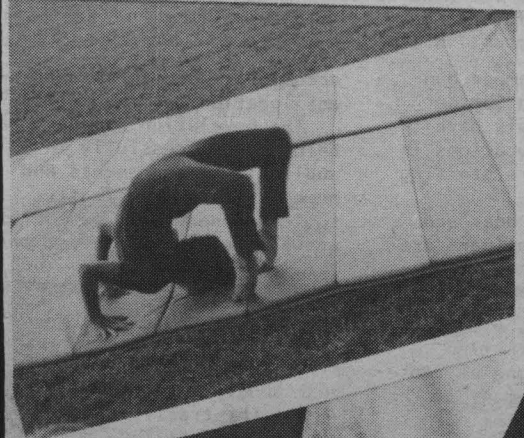
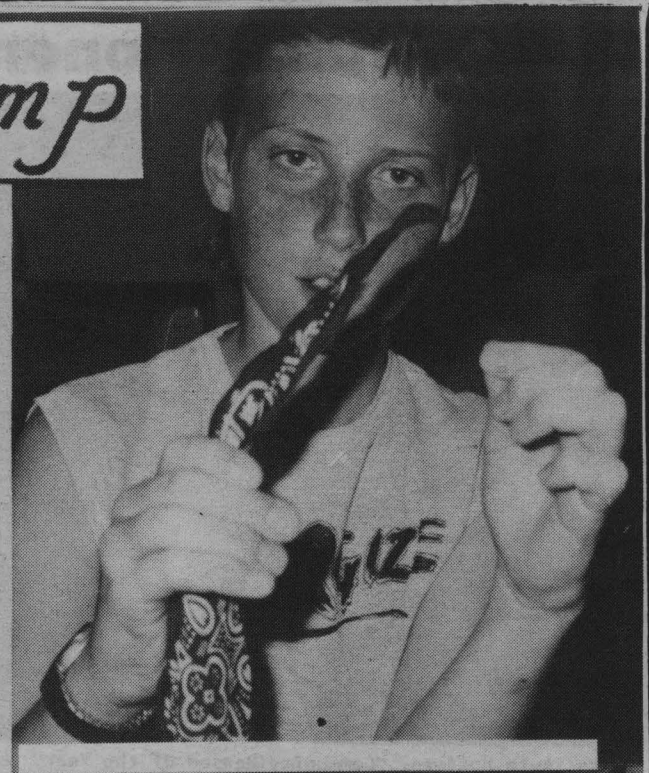
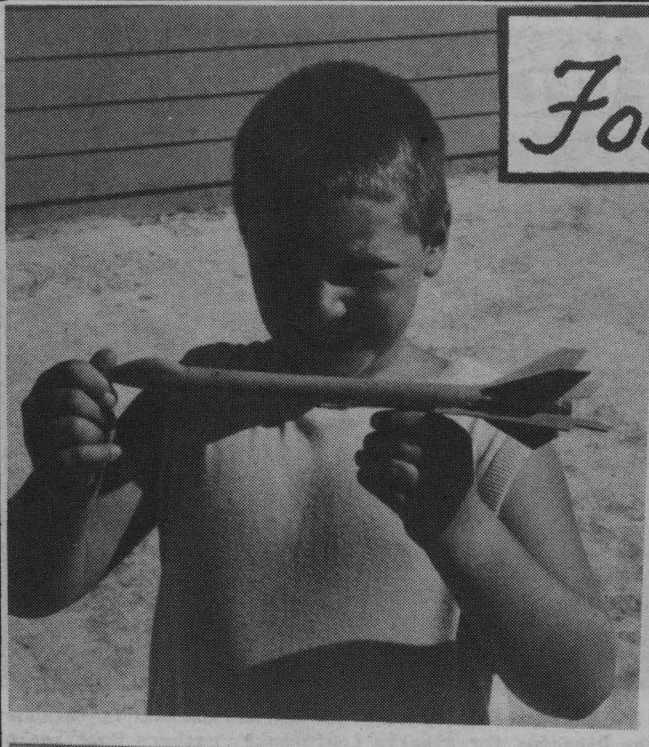


Wouldn't you like to hear Don Mills present this nature feature?



The student VBS team that helped in the summer program (L to R): Lois Myers, Sheri Corkum and Carol Trenchuk. (Rose Welch, not pictured, was also a part of the team).

Foothills Camp



What would he have missed?

He stood in the door of his tent. Over near the rise of the next hill he watched as three silhouettes moved across the desert. It appeared that they were headed his way. What should he do? Maybe they were going to keep on travelling past. Maybe they hadn't seen his tent. He just couldn't bring himself to call out. If he slipped back into the tent possibly they wouldn't see him and come his way.

His conscience reminded him that being HOSPITABLE was important. What if these were angels in disguise, but all

they looked like were dusty travellers and angels wouldn't look like that. Besides all other times that he had invited people home for dinner, they had just turned out to be common people. The chance of it being angels---must just be an over-zealous conscience.

He watched through a tent flap as they approached closer. No! He wouldn't invite them. He didn't have time to prepare a meal anyway, so why create an awkward situation. Besides it looked like they had water, and probably there was some food in those knapsacks they

were carrying. No sense making a fool of himself by inviting them. They probably came from wealthy homes and his little feast would seem like less than a snack to them.

No! Slowly they walked by. And then out of sight. Ah, now he could settle back and enjoy some deserved rest. But why did he feel so guilty.

Just think what it would have been like if Abraham had really let those three strangers pass by his tent. Think of the opportunity to talk with angels and Jesus that he would have missed.

"This kindness he showed them simply as wayfarers, passing strangers, who might never come his way again. But, the entertainment over, his guests stood revealed. He had ministered not only to heavenly angels, but to their glorious Commander, his Creator, Redeemer, and King. And to Abraham the counsels of heaven were opened, and he was called 'the friend of God.'" 6T, 341-2.

Then shall the king say unto them on his right hand, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the

world: For I was a hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in...Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matt. 25:34-40.

I wonder - that young man with no tie at church last Sabbath - the old man with stains on his jacket and shoe laces untied - that mom towing two noisy kids - the church member sitting by herself - could they have been Jesus?

Ruth Hoffman Honored



Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, "Community Person of the Year" for Fort McMurray. Ruth was chosen out of 240 people on the list in a city of 35,000 population.

Because of Ruth Hoffman's humbleness, news of the fact that she was chosen "The 1986 EXPRESS Community Person of the Year" didn't reach the Conference Headquarters until recently, in spite of a spread in the Fort McMurray newspaper (Fort McMurray Express) of 60 column inches.

Excerpts from the newspaper are as follows:

"The 1986 Express Community Person of the Year holds no high profile job. She rarely is mentioned in the media or is invited to elite municipal dinners. But those involved

in community work know Ruth Hoffman as a tireless worker who is always willing to donate time and energy to the food bank, hospital, city and church. In her way, we believe she's given of herself in 1986 more than anyone we can think of."

Jody MacPherson, Fort McMurray Express (newspaper) staff writer, goes on to say that Ruth Hoffman doesn't want anyone to go through what she did when she first moved to Fort McMurray. Ruth, a mother of three, came to Fort McMurray from Germany 12 years ago

and didn't speak a word of English. For the first year and a half she was afraid to go out of the house because she didn't know how to talk to people. Now she is an outgoing volunteer involved in many activities in the city.

Ruth started with Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) as a welcomer with the Welcome Wagon program. Then she became a special volunteer working on a one-to-one basis with people talking about their problems. She is also involved with the Some Other Solutions Society which is working or setting up an outreach program to help families of suicide victims.

Ruth was born with an eye disease and is highly allergic to cigarette smoke, causing her eyes to burn. Because of this she has gotten people interested in stop-smoking plans and gets involved with these stop-smoking plans personally.

"When I have to go out to see someone, I can't just hop in the car and go out," she says, "I have to take a bus or a taxi." This is because she is not allowed to drive with her eye problem.

"During the last three years, I can't think of anything more rewarding than my work in the community," Ruth says. "You forget your own problems because they look so small compared to other people's."

Ruth was chosen "Volunteer of the Year" or "Community Person of the Year" from a list of people numbering 240 in a city with a population of 35,000.

Oh, for more Ruths in the world!

REVELATION SEMINARS



Mrs. Ina Paul, Secretary to Elder Don Corkum who is Personal Ministries Director for Alberta Conference, gathers Home Series Lessons at the conference Revelation Seminar Room.

Already in September hundreds of Revelation Seminar lessons and materials have been sent out to locations in Alberta for seminars starting soon.

In Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton several seminars are beginning simultaneously to

accommodate people in different locations of the cities.

The Revelation Seminars are being run successfully in auditoriums, apartments and homes. It is an effective tool because people want Bible answers for today's questions.

tions (our schools, even), and professedly Christian homes (my home is one of those-how about yours?), many of the youth are choosing the path to destruction...the hearts of the parents are broken...men speak of these erring ones as hopeless, but not so does God regard them...He understands all the circumstances that have made them what they are, and He looks upon them with pity."

"Those who have never passed through such experiences cannot know the almost overmastering power of appetite or the fierceness of the conflict between habits of self-indulgence and the determination to be temperate in all things...with these, self-indulgence is not only a moral sin, but a physical disease."

Jesus was in the business of healing disease and forgiving sin. As we follow Him through the Gospels, we see Him healing not only those with respectable diseases--the blind, the paralyzed, the lame--but even the lepers and those possessed by demons. "In dealing with the victims of intemperance we must remember that we are not dealing with sane men, but with those who for the time being are under the power of a demon."

Matthew 10:8 records Christ's instructions to the disciples to "Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, cast out demons." We, His latter-day disciples, are so blessed to have a textbook written for the express purpose of teaching us how to "cast out demons" of chemical dependency; a supplementary study guide, as it were, in addition to the Scriptures, with specific instruction on this topic. Why was it given to us, if we were not expected

to do this work?

Dr. Devnich spoke persuasively at camp meeting this year about "Disciple Work," versus the traditional "Dorcas Work," and I believe that prevention and rehabilitation of chemically-addicted people fits right into that slot. Chemical addiction is a disease of denial, and for too long our church has denied that there are such problems among us. In actual fact, there are hundreds of people tragically affected, as victims of intemperance or the suffering families of victims. We need at least to be working with our own, and I believe with others as well.

I am confident that should our conference step out and begin a centre for rehabilitating the chemically dependent that money and workers would not be too difficult to find. There are recovered alcoholics among us, with good educations, who are longing for such an opportunity, as well as professionals in the field who are members of our churches. And, most important of all, there are precious people, young and not-so-young, who need such a place--a place of beginning again.

The rewards will be great, for "when light flashes into the soul, some who appeared to be most fully given to sin will become successful workers for just such sinners as they themselves once were--some will rise to high places of service...those whom Christ has forgiven most will love Him most. These are they who in the final day will stand nearest to His throne."

Words of instruction, of courage, and of hope--how can we ignore them any longer?

- Evelyn Trefz

IDA Treatment Centre for Chemically Dependent:

Could it be a reality?

Recently a group of young men came to our lakeside cottage to canoe and swim, and just to relax. They sat on the deck and fed peanuts to our friendly squirrels and exclaimed in delight at the variety of birds that inhabit our woods. They mowed the lawn, helped shuck the corn, and had a wiener roast in the backyard. They teased and laughed, and then sat around the fire and sang songs of Jesus that one of them had composed. They brought out their Bibles and talked about God and how His Spirit was working in their lives, and they prayed together. They soaked in the peace and quiet of our country retreat, and then they returned to the city treatment center for chemical addiction.

Each one of these fine men was trying to rebuild a life that had teetered on the very edge of destruction by alcohol or drugs. Each of them was rejoicing in the newly discovered - or rediscovered - light of God's love, as they struggled up from a valley of deep darkness and incredible pain.

I thank God for the Salvation Army, who are providing, here in Canada, an alternative to the government-operated

treatment centers, with a strong emphasis on the spiritual dimension of life. "Jesus Christ is the answer," they tell their clients, and they show His power by their lives of unselfish devotion to His will.

After the fellows had gone, I opened the book *Ministry of Healing* to the chapter entitled "Working for the Intemperate," and I read, "Especially does the temperance reform demand the support of Christian workers....There is everywhere a work to be done for those who through intemperance have fallen. This is a class that demand help. Never give them occasion to say, 'No man cares for my soul.'" And she goes on to describe what we should be doing for such people:

"They need wholesome, unstimulating food and drink, clean clothing...they need to be surrounded with an atmosphere of helpful, uplifting Christian influence. In every city a place should be provided where the slaves of evil habit may receive help to break the chains that bind them. Strong drink is regarded by many as the only solace in trouble; but this need not be if, instead of acting the part of the priest and Levite, professed Christians would

follow the example of the good Samaritan."

Has the Salvation Army been reading our inspired writings? I think not, although they have received a vision of following Jesus onto the streets, where the needs are, and He has blessed them. They do not, however, have the wholistic gospel that the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been given, yet we hold it closely to ourselves and, gathering our robes about us, pass by on the other side. "How little," says Ellen White, "do we enter into sympathy with Christ on that which should be the strongest bond of union between us and Him - compassion for depraved, guilty, suffering souls, dead in trespasses and sins!"

Breathe-free clinics are wonderful, vegetarian cooking schools are helpful, stress seminars are needed, but they are not enough. They don't reach those precious people, so often sensitive, artistic, idealistic, and with high potential, who have become the victims of chemical addiction.

If we have our eyes open, we can see the truth of the statement that "in the midst of churches (yes, our churches), religious institu-

50th Anniversaries



About 200 friends and family gathered in Airdrie to honor Philip and Margaret Miller on their 50th wedding anniversary in August, 1987. Maude Beebie, cousin of Philip Miller, was also present. She, along with the late Victor Stoodley, made up the original wedding party in August of 1937.

Elder Miller is a retired pastor, educator and administrator. He served as president of Canadian Union College from 1967 to 1971. He and Margaret retired in Airdrie. They have two children: Sherrie of Edmonton and Pastor Gordon Miller of Saskatoon, Sask.



The daughters and their families joined many friends and relatives to celebrate Metro and Nancy Kizema's 50th wedding anniversary on July 19, 1987. The celebration took place at the Beauvallon SDA Church Auditorium. Present were brothers and sisters of Nancy Kizema (nee Dudar) from Florida, California, Ontario, and Alberta. Cousins of Metro attended from British Columbia and Alberta.

A delicious Ukrainian meal was enjoyed. This was followed by a program MC'd by Martin

Tarangle, brother-in-law of the couple, and a slide presentation entitled, "This Is Your Life." It highlighted the lives of Metro and Nancy.

Metro and Nancy spent 40 years farming in the Beauvallon area. To them were born two daughters: Donna (husband and three sons) living in Toronto, and Ruby (husband, son and daughter) living in Winnipeg.

Metro and Nancy now enjoy retirement in the town of Two Hills, Alberta and continue to be active members in the Beauvallon SDA Church.

W.C.T.U. Winners

The following students of the Red Deer Adventist Academy won prizes in the W.C.T.U. (Women's Christian Temperance Union) contest for posters, essays and speeches. Phil Brick, Principal of the Academy, along with teachers Janet Bell and Murray Cooper, helped and encouraged these students for preparation in the contest. The contest was held in June, 1987, on the local level, provincial level and Canadian level.

SPEECH at Local level

STACY KINDOPP, Gr 7 & 8, won Silver Plated Medal Scientific Temperance Instruction.

S.T.I. Winners

I. LOCAL ESSAYS

Gr 9	Justin Skoretz	1st
	Shaunda Cunningham	2nd
	Brian Aggieri	3rd
Gr 8	Kimberly Skoretz	1st
	Josh Vert	2nd
Gr 7	Stacy Lee Kindopp	1st
	Preya Ragavarapu	2nd
	Ca'men Tym and Heidi Robertson	3rd

II. PROVINCIAL ESSAYS

7&8	Josh Vert	3rd
9&10	Justin Skoretz	1st
	Brian Aggieri	2nd
	Shaunda Cunningham	3rd

III. CANADIAN ESSAY

9&10	Justin Skoretz	2nd
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POSTERS

I. LOCAL W.C.T.U.

1&2	Tacita Robertson	1st
	Richie Quines	2nd
	Prakosh Dara	3rd
3&4	Laurel Tym	1st
	Shelly Garner	2nd
	Janelle	3rd
5&6	Jenny Garner	1st
	Rachelle Skoretz	2nd
	Sunil Illapogu	3rd
7&8	Shellie Cunningham	1st
	Corisandra Layton	2nd
	Heidi Robertson	3rd

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	Brian Aggieri	3rd
7&8	Corisandra Layton	1st
5&6	Jenny Gardner	3rd
1&2	Tacita Robertson	1st
	Richie Quines	

III. CANADIAN POSTER

1&2	Tacita Robertson	3rd
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HEALTH SCRAP BOOKS

LOCAL

	Preya Rayavarapu	1st
	Jennifer Daniels	2nd
	Bradley Odegaard	3rd

PROVINCIAL

1&2	Jennifer Daniels	2nd
	Bradley Odegaard	3rd

Thank you, dedicated Christian teachers, for encouraging these students in the temperance work.

PROJECT CUC UPDATE

as of September 28, 1987

CHURCH NAME	GOAL	RECEIVED	% OF GOAL
Myrnam	251.00	868.00	345.8
High Prairie	468.00	829.00	177.1
Loyalist	6,033.00	8,320.45	137.9
Warburg	6,600.00	8,749.91	132.5
Taber	669.00	850.00	127.0
Brule/Hinton	1,043.00	1,300.00	124.6
Leduc	15,142.00	17,726.81	117.0
Smoky Lake	4,784.00	5,084.00	106.2
Rimbey	1,665.00	1,729.04	103.8
Sedgewick	20,153.00	20,738.50	102.9
Olds	15,429.00	15,845.51	102.6
Stony Plain	3,172.00	3,220.43	101.5
Edm-Korean	1,478.00	1,478.00	100.0
Stettler	14,230.00	14,132.00	99.3
Sylvan Lake	15,287.00	14,610.00	95.5
Ryley	6,128.00	5,505.14	89.8
Acme/Airdrie	4,689.00	4,091.94	87.2
College Heights	141,000.00	119,132.13	84.4
Boyle	2,539.00	2,139.00	84.2
Beauvallon	18,420.00	14,495.00	78.6
Brooks	1,243.00	910.00	73.2
Bentley	10,017.00	7,267.50	72.5
Wetaskiwin	6,434.00	4,635.00	72.0
Vegreville	6,167.00	4,106.36	66.5
Sherwood Park	27,656.00	16,883.24	61.0
Grande Prairie	18,662.00	10,694.00	57.3
Medicine Hat	26,065.00	14,891.20	57.1
Lethbridge	14,913.00	7,873.90	52.7
Conference Church	12,444.00	6,293.28	50.5
Cal-Central	94,297.00	46,149.20	48.9
Bonnyville	5,793.00	2,670.00	46.0
Rocky Mtn House	4,354.00	1,981.00	45.4
Peace River	3,996.00	1,751.75	43.8
Cal-Pineridge	23,263.00	9,982.65	42.9
Edm-Norwood	5,814.00	2,410.00	41.4
Lloydminster	3,346.00	1,361.70	40.6
Cal-Mountain View	22,880.00	9,211.85	40.2
Edm-Central	80,115.00	31,585.89	39.4
Peoria-Smoky	24,036.00	9,335.00	38.8
Drayton Valley	1,626.00	600.00	36.9
Lacombe Community	19,458.00	7,142.50	36.7
Innisfree	3,151.00	1,006.80	31.9
Red Deer	30,543.00	9,625.51	31.5
Beiseker-Level Land	24,442.00	7,589.14	31.0
Ponoka	15,400.00	4,787.31	31.0
Cal-Korean	3,876.00	1,200.00	30.9
Fairview	8,040.00	2,416.35	30.0
Hanna	5,888.00	1,627.85	27.6
Foothills	3,030.00	650.00	21.4
Edm-South	34,760.00	5,895.75	16.9
Cal-Bridgeland	11,800.00	1,900.00	16.1
Yellowknife	3,782.00	600.00	15.8
Fort McMurray	7,930.00	934.18	11.7
Cal-Forest Heights	6,772.00	663.00	9.7
Edm-Clareview	6,266.00	460.00	7.3
Drumheller	6,720.00	387.00	5.7
Edson	8,845.00	197.09	2.2
Northern Lights	3,315.00	23.20	0.6
N.W. Red Deer Co.	3,151.00	13.00	0.4
Edm-West	19,400.00	20.00	0.1
Maskwachees	1,130.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL RECEIVED	900,000.00	498,577.06	55.3

As of September 28, the members of our churches have raised 55.3% of the \$900,000 debt payment made by our conference to Canadian Union College.

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the 13 churches who have already reached their goal:

Myrnam, High Prairie, Loyalist, Warburg, Taber, Brule/Hinton, Leduc, Smoky Lake, Rimbey, Sedgewick, Olds, Stony Plain, and Edmonton-Korean.

In addition, another 16 churches have raised more than 50% of their goals, and another 19 churches have more than 25% of their goals.

Let's make a concerted effort to raise the balance and clear this debt by December 31 so that we can begin a serious public ADVENTIST AWARENESS and LAY OUTREACH EMPHASIS in 1988.

A big thank you to the remaining churches as they work toward meeting their goals.

“Two kinds of gratitude: The sudden kind we feel for what we take; the larger kind we feel for what we give.”

E. A. Robinson (1869-1935)

At Rest

BEFUS - Alexander Befus was born in Calgary, AB on December 24, 1907 and passed to his rest February 22, 1987. He farmed many years in Cluny and Carceland. In 1966 he retired in Calgary where he resided until his passing. He was predeceased by two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, and one brother, William, and is survived by two brothers and one sister-in-law, John and Esther Befus of Vernon, BC and Samuel Befus of Calgary; and a nephew, Gayland Befus of Oakville, Ont. The funeral service was held in Calgary with Pastor A. W. Robertson officiating.

CLEMENCE - Daniel (Teddy) Clemence passed away in Red Deer on September 10, 1987 at the age of 52 years. He was born in South Africa where he became a qualified bricklayer. He and his family emigrated to Canada in 1969 where he attended school to become a licensed mechanic. He was baptized in April, 1986 and was a constant example of courage and cheerfulness throughout a painful illness. He is survived by his wife, three sons, one daughter, nine grandchildren, three brothers, three sisters, and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ian Cotton.

COMM - Daniel Luther Comm passed away in Lacombe on July 12, 1987 at the age of 73 years. He rededicated his life to His Saviour through rebaptism two years ago. Throughout his painful illness, his courage never failed. He is survived by his loving wife Lena (nee Dirksen); four children: Connie of Peoria, Dennis of Medicine Hat, Nancy and Lynn of Calgary; 12 grandchildren; three sisters; and one brother besides numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ian Cotton.

McMILLIN - Mabel Rose was born January 18, 1913 at Ernfold, Sask. and died June 9, 1987 at Cold Lake, AB. She was predeceased by her husband, a grandson, two brothers, & one sister. Saddened by their loss are: son Ronald; daughters: Lorraine Gonie, Carol Demeriez, Darlene Solway, Joyce Behuncik; 18 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; & 3 sisters. Pastors Wm. Kozachenko and Werner Seidel gave comfort and hope at the funeral services in Cold Lake.

SMITH - On July 27, 1987 Raymond Eric Smith of Edmonton passed away at the age of 82 years. He is survived by three sons and three daughters: Ray & wife Ginger of Langley, BC, Norman & wife Ida of Sherwood Park, Don & wife Rita of St. Albert, Eileen & husband Al Lechelt of Vegreville, Mabel & husband Jim Meashaw of Fairview, Joyce & husband Bill Gray of Oshawa, ON; 21 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two brothers. He was predeceased by his wife. The funeral service was held by Pastor Mel Djkwich. Interment at the Whitelaw Cemetery.

WALLACE - Thelma Wallace was born on Simcoe Island near Kingston, ON on January 24, 1923. She passed to rest on September 1, 1987, on her forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Thelma is survived by her husband Ed Wallace; one son, Dale Wallace; and two daughters, Marilyn Ottschowski and Connie Ferster. A sister and three brothers also feel the loss of one who was classified by her supervisor at the Alberta Health Care as one of the kindest persons in the office. Thelma is resting at the Evergreen Family Plot in Edmonton, waiting for the promised resurrection by Jesus. Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Bruce Hayward and H. H. Heghesan.

WERNER - Lydia Gittel Werner was born in Sevastopol, Crimea, Russia on September 7, 1907. During her early childhood, her parents migrated to North America settling in North Dakota and later to Saskatchewan where she met and married Isaac Werner. In 1951 the Werners moved to Lacombe, AB providing the opportunity for their three children to attend Canadian Union College. After a prolonged illness, Lydia passed to her rest at the Lacombe General Hospital on April 15, 1987 in her 80th year. She leaves to mourn her husband Isaac; three children, Mabel Spent, Duwain, and Vera Wiebe along with their families. Funeral services were conducted at College Heights Church by Pastor Don Corkum and assisted by Pastor LaVerne Schlehuber.

Births

FLECK - Rod and Donalee (nee Teranski) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, CHANTZ TREMAINE, born June 19, 1987 in Calgary, AB.

FERGUSON - Bob and Sherrie (nee Coupland) are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, HEATHER RACHELLE, born June 27, 1987 in Calgary, AB.

JENKINS - Jim and Jaelene Jenkins are happy to announce the birth of their second child, JONATHAN MICHAEL, born August 4, 1987 in Calgary, AB.

NELKENBRECHER - Redginald and Rosalee (nee Werner) are happy to announce the birth of their son, TYSON REDGINALD JOEL, born April 26, 1987 in Yorkton, SK.

TRIEBWASSER - Roger and Francine welcomed the birth of their first child, daughter MELISSA AMBER on July 1, 1987 in Calgary, AB.

WELLER - Congratulations to Don and Janelle on the birth of their second son, JEFFREY DONALD SCOTT, July 15, 1987 in Calgary, AB.

JACOBSON - J. Stanley Jacobson was born May 7, 1919 at Calgary. He loved adventure, and his mind had a nostalgic bent in that family reunions, family heritage, family pictures meant much to him. Stan consecrated himself in a new way to the Lord and in 1979 was rebaptized by Pastor G. D. O'Brien. He is the beloved father of Lavon Bradshaw, College Place, WA, Larry Jacobson of Port Townsend, WA, Lana Jewkes, Williams Lake, BC, and Loren Jacobson, Vancouver, BC. He is survived by seven grandchildren and five brothers, Arthur of Edmonton, Victor of Leduc, Gilbert of Lacombe, Lindy of Comox, BC and Oliver of Calgary, and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Dimm of Granum, Mrs. Helen Matthews of Rutland, BC and Mrs. Evelyn Thurston of Palm Springs, CA. The funeral service was officiated by Pastor Allan Robertson, and the committal service was held at the cemetery in Granum, AB.

ADS

THE SUNDAY ISSUE - The impending conflict which will close earth's history has begun to sound. God wants trained active people for duty to make His truth known. But what is the duty for God's people in these final days? Why should Sunday legislation be opposed? This information is a must for you who want to be active in God's service. Thousands of souls can be saved from perishing. Find out your duty and God's will for these last days. Find out exactly where you are in earth's history. Send \$6.00 to "National Liberty," Box 2438, Lacombe, AB T0C 1S0. You will also receive a copy of "The Church and the Gift of the Spirit for Witnessing." (5-6 weeks delivery).

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Geraldine Smith
Rosalie Scott
Morris Bailey
Inez Bailey
Marlene Auger
Shauna Auger
Wendell Auger

Weddings

ANTUNA - GARRETT

Wanda Lee Garrett of Calgary and Carlos Antuna of Argentina were united in marriage August 23, 1987 at the Calgary Central SDA Church. Pastor Allan Robertson officiated. The bride is the daughter of Al Garrett of Grande Prairie and Aurelie Hoskin of Calgary. The groom is the son of Tomas and Ana Maria Antuna of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Both Wanda and Carlos recently chose to become members of the SDA Church fellowship.

LAVOIE - ROGUE

On May 31, 1987 Emelin Rogue and Richard Lavoie were married by Pastor Jim Burgess in the Lethbridge SDA Church of Chimes. Emelin is the daughter of Mrs. Olympia Rogue of Stirling, AB, and Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lavoie of Calgary. Emelin and Richard plan to make their home in Toronto.

REBSOMEN - HACKENBERG

Jean-Marc Rebsomen of Fort McMurray & Sonja Ester Hackenberg of Smoky Lake were married August 2, 1987 at Smoky Lake SDA Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Hackenberg of Smoky Lake, and the groom is the son of Pastor & Mrs. Daniel Rebsomen of Lyons Brook, NS. The wedding service was conducted by Pastors Rebsomen and Werner Seidel. The couple will make their home in Fort McMurray.

COSTIN - MUDRI

The afternoon of May 10, 1987 was a happy day for Linda Betty, daughter of Steve and Betty Mudri of Taber, AB, and Douglas Blair Costin of Lacombe, AB when they exchanged vows under the ministry of Elder Richard Warman. The wedding took place in the Bentley SDA Church. The reception, with Elder Brian Leavitt as MC, was held in the Lacombe Memorial Centre.

As Linda and Doug begin a new life together, we pray that God will guide and direct them and that their home will be a place where angels love to dwell.

BOUTCHER - PIRINEN

On July 4, 1987 a beautiful wedding took place in the lovely Peoria-Smoky Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastor H. H. Heghesan officiating. Berkley Boutcher and Kathy Pirinen promised to walk through life with God's blessing and help.

The Peace River district will benefit by the combined talents of this couple as they seek to serve God in that area.

PILON - BEAULIEU

On September 6, 1987 Michael Pilon and Racquelle Beaulieu were united in marriage in the Edmonton South SDA Church by Pastor H. H. Heghesan.

Mike and Racquelle's home will be a real blessing to the Adventist community in Edmonton as they serve God and His church together.

WASYLUCHA - EDGSON

On Sunday, July 5, 1987 Lorne Wasylucha, son of Mike and Evelyn Wasylucha, and Wendy Edgson, daughter of Keith and Ruth Edgson, exchanged marriage vows to each other at Edmonton Central SDA Church. Pastor J. T. Krpalek conducted the wedding ceremony. A lovely reception followed.

We wish Lorne and Wendy God's richest blessing as they establish their home together.

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