

ALBERTA ADVENTIST NEWS

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"Church at Worship" on Satellite

Persons unable to attend Seventh-day Adventist worship services can now watch on television, in their own homes, services brought to them from Southern California by satellite.

Each Sabbath the Three Angels Broadcasting Network broadcasts the services on Satcom IR [F1], transponder 17. The satellite has an 8-watt transmitted output and gives a good quality signal

on the pickup from a satellite dish.

The "Church at Study" begins at 11:30 a.m., E.D.T., and the "Church at Worship" follows at 12:30 p.m. The programs contain no commercials, local news, or offering appeals.

Media Ministry volunteers have been producing programs primarily in the Loma Linda area for three years as a special ministry to those who

are unable to worship with fellow believers on Sabbath mornings due to illness, inclement weather or other reasons, but are aggressively expanding their audience. I have heard of non-Seventh-day Adventists attending our churches. In Woodward, Oklahoma, visitors drove ten miles to learn more about our denomination after seeing the "Church at Worship" on satellite.



"Sharing Christ In The Marketplace"

ASI Is More Than An Acronym

Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) is a fellowship of Seventh-day Adventist church members with a unique approach to minister to the spiritual needs of people. More than 700 member organizations are united in their enthusiastic commitment to creative witnessing in their professional lives and businesses.

Their Motto: Sharing Christ in the Marketplace
How? Who? Please read on...

ASI Members Are Dynamic People

Members include men and women from every walk of life: pilots, painters, and printers; artists, architects, and attorneys; bankers, bakers, broadcasters and boat builders; dentists, physicians, farmers, academy principals, nursing home administrators, truck drivers, ranchers, restaurant operators, and many others.

The ASI philosophy promotes a Christ-centered lifestyle, manifested by a commitment to be in daily partnership with God. Members seek to live out God's love in their own lives and share that love with the millions of people they encounter in their business and professional activities each year.

An energetic program like ASI knows no geographical boundaries. The 1984 General Conference Annual Council voted to expand ASI to embrace the international community. Currently there is an active chapter in the British Union. Japan has announced plans to organize a chapter. France will soon

follow, and Holland sent a representative to the 1985 National ASI Convention as a first step in organization. Now, Canada plans to have enough ASI members to organize an ASI chapter and have it recognized at the time of the ASI Convention which is being held here in Calgary, August 3-6, 1988.

ASI Membership Offers Great Opportunities

Membership in ASI puts you in touch with thousands of men and women who are involved in a variety of exciting Outreach activities.

National and union-wide conventions offer ASI members creative ideas and practical training seminars on how to expand their witnessing skills, strengthen their businesses, and live more rewarding and fulfilling lives.

ASI conventions provide a friendly forum in which you will meet excited people who are happy in the Lord and whose lifestyle and business activities are similar to your own.

The inspiration experienced at these conventions is contagious. People leave thinking, "I can do that!" They can. And they do!

Combining skills and resources is one of the big bonuses of ASI. Different chapters are involved in a variety of special projects. One such project is Mission Church Builders (MCB), a volunteer construction enterprise sponsored by the Pacific Union. MCB has completed more than 30 projects, saving local congregations an estimated \$6 million.

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YEAR OF
PUBLIC
EVANGELISM

ASI Helps Young People

ASI members are committed to supporting the Christian educational system of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Their concern over the problems of Christian education is translated into concrete action. ASI members are encouraged to locate their industries near Adventist educational centers.

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NEW PRESIDENT FOR ALBERTA



From left to right: Brian, Mrs. Phyllis Corkum, Rhonda, Pastor Don Corkum, Sheri

Elder Don Corkum accepted the call to serve as president for the Alberta Conference. His term began December 1. He is wished God's richest blessings of wisdom and strength as he takes up his duties in this office.

Elder Corkum, originally from Nova Scotia, graduated from Oshawa Missionary College (now Kingsway College) and then went on to Atlantic Union College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Theology. It was here he met Phyllis Lawson from Connecticut who became his wife and has shared many years of exciting ministry with him. She also graduated from AUC with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics. After one year at Andrews, they were called to pastor the Fredrickton district in New Brunswick. Three years later, Elder Corkum returned to Andrews and graduated in 1970 with a Master of Divinity degree. While still in the east, he pastored another term in the Maritimes (Moncton) and also spent a year as the Maritime Conference Evangelist.

In 1975, Elder and Mrs. Don Corkum received a call to pastor the Edmonton South Church in Alberta. He has served in Alberta since that

time, also pastoring the College Heights church for almost 7 years. The past three years, Elder Corkum has been Director of Personal Ministries and Sabbath School in the Alberta Conference.

The Corkums have 3 children. Sheri, 19, is in her first year at Walla Walla College. Rhonda, 16, is in grade 10 at PAA. Their son, Brian, 15, is in grade 9 at College Heights Junior Academy. Music is very much a part of their lives, as is an interest in nature. They also enjoy skiing and traveling.

Elder Corkum is well-known in the Alberta Conference and is warmly welcomed to his new position of service. We wish him and his family many blessings and grant them our support and prayers in their ministry.



President's Page

A Message from the President

1988 stands before us with all its potential and possibility. It's not just another calendar year to live through; it is urgent critical time for the kingdom of God in this world. One hundred years ago at the 1888 General Conference the Church was challenged to accept and emphasize the message of Christ our righteousness - not as a theory, but through a vibrant personal relationship with Christ possess a transformed life that would bring honor to Christ. All of us, as members of the Adventist Church in Alberta, need this experience. This year, through study, prayer, and witness, may be provided the climate for this experience to be realized. We will be sharing in our January 16 material suggestions in this regard.

1988 is also the year of public evangelism. The goal of the world field is 1/2 million new members added to the church. What an exciting possibility - more people exposed to this message which shares the good news about God with the world! This year we would like every family in our church in Alberta to have an evangelistic plan to win

another family for Christ. We also would like every church to plan a harvest time through its church and lay plans to extend the work in an adjacent area. Wouldn't it be wonderful if by General Conference 1990 we were able to contact every family in Alberta with our message? It certainly can be done! By organizing and planning you can make it happen in your district! Our goal for Harvest 90 is 1990 baptisms by General Conference 1990. We are exactly at half point in our project and have baptized ___ to date. Of course, Christ asked us not just to baptize, but to make disciples for Him. This is our plan - to not only gain decisions, but help people become solidly established in the church. Our goal for 1988 is to see ___ new members disciplined into the church. Why not take the time today to discuss with your family how you are going to reach out for Christ and win another family to this truth? May the Lord bless each of you in your endeavor to make 1988 the greatest year ever in your life, and in the life of your church. Don Corkum, President

DATELINE INFORMATION

January 8-10	Pastors' and Medical Retreat - Bowden
January 12	Alberta Executive Committee
January 16	"We Have This Dream" -special Sabbath
January 22-24	Youth, Pathfinder, Family Life, and H/T Convention - Bowden
February 5-6	CUC Youth Rally
February 7	Alberta Executive Committee
February 26-28	Pathfinder Winter Retreat

Welcome to the Blakes

During the month of October our conference had the privilege of welcoming a new pastoral team to Alberta. John and Alberta Blake have been assigned to pastor the Beauvallon/Bonnyville district.

John and Alberta began their ministry in the Maritimes. After 10 years, they moved to British Columbia where they pastored in 3 different districts. Since that time he and his family spent a few years down in

Arkansas involved in deaf ministry and then moved up to Canadian Union College where they were instrumental in developing a Canadian deaf ministry.

Their family includes four children: Joan Septembre whose husband is taking secondary education at CUC, Judy and David of Edmonton, and Jean, also at CUC.

We wish John and Alberta God's blessing as they take up their pastoral duties here in Alberta.

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SPR - A new concept

Special Prayer Requests (SPR) is a new concept within our conference destined to bring us new glimpses of God, each other, and ourselves as we see God working in response to our requests. Each Tuesday morning at our staff worship, we in the office will pray specifically for the requests you send to us. We will have a special box kept in the safe to ensure confidentiality during the week for these requests which may focus on any need you wish to share - family or health concerns, concerns for friends or neighbors - anything you would like prayer support in. Remember to share your praise and thanksgiving as well. Should you desire to remain anonymous, simply leave your note unsigned. All requests will

remain confidential within the office.

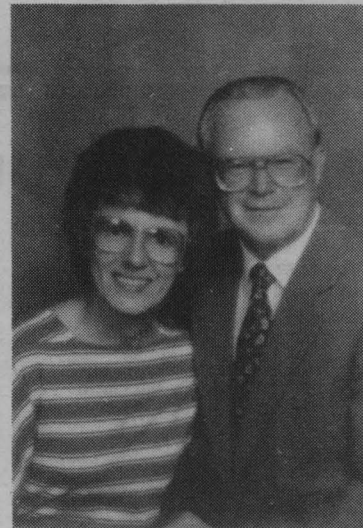
January 11 was the target date for beginning this prayer adventure so begin sending your requests.

Send your request to:
Special Prayer Request (SPR)
Box 5007
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 6A1



**SIGNS
Wins Souls**

Welcome to
the Kennedys



Pastor and Mrs. Bill Kennedy

Bill and Jean Kennedy are no strangers to this area and we welcome them back to Alberta as they take up their duties pastoring in the Sedgewick-Stettler district. They have served for 23 years in pastoral work. Bill and Jean began their ministry in Wisconsin in 1964 and have since been in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Michigan and Indiana conferences. They have two children: Cynthia, their daughter, lives at Lacombe and Scott, their son, lives near Indianapolis, Indiana. Pastor and Mrs. Kennedy enjoy conducting Marriage Enrichment Seminars and training lay people in evangelism. We wish you God's blessings as you minister here in Alberta.

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New doctor in Alberta

On July 2, 1987 Dr. Barry Geates joined the medical staff of the Lacombe Hospital, working with Dr. W. Tetz and Dr. L. Nischuk. Barry studied pre-med at Canadian Union College before going to Walla Walla College where he completed a Bachelor of Science degree. Following this he was accepted into the School of Medicine at the University of Alberta. In 1983, he was awarded a Bachelor or Medical Science degree and in June, 1985, graduated with a Doctor of Medicine degree.

Two years of internship were spent in Edmonton, working with the Royal Alexandra Hospital and the Charles Camels.

Barry and his wife, Faye, moved to the Lacombe area in July. Faye has assumed a teaching position as grade one teacher at CHAJA, on the campus of Canadian Union College. We welcome them into the conference and wish them God's blessings as they minister for him in their particular areas.

Welcome to the Manweilers



Pastor and Mrs. Norman Manweiler

We welcome Pastor and Mrs. Norman Manweiler to the Alberta Conference. They have served in the B. C. Conference for a number of years, most recently in the Salmon Arm district.

Pastor Manweiler was ordained in 1981. Norman and Carmen have three children: Spencer, 21, works as a commercial fisherman; Dana, 20, is in 2nd year Elementary Ed. at CUC; and Melanie, 18, graduated from PAA in June and is making plans to attend WWC this fall.

Their family enjoys both travelling and camping. Norman has a unique hobby of growing cactus, and Carmen enjoys her sideline of color coding. We wish you God's blessings as you take up your new duties in the Olds district.

You Could Be Eligible For Membership

Membership in ASI is available to every Seventh-day Adventist church member in good standing who operates a business or has a product to sell, and has been in operation for at least one year, or who is retired from such activity and agrees to order his or her life and business according to the ASI objectives and principles. Annual dues vary.

ASI Has A Rich Heritage Of Service

ASI was organized in 1947 under the sponsorship of the General Conference. The original ASI stood for "The Association of Self-Supporting Institutions" and was composed of representatives from three areas: self-supporting institutions, the General Conference, and union

conferences.

It was in Madison, Tennessee, that the groundwork was first laid for the ASI network that now reaches across America and into many other countries. Madison's spirit was described as a concerted effort to "marshall the lay members to an all-out consecration of their time, strength, money, and devotion to the gospel work.

That same spirit is alive and well today!

The General Conference provides an office for ASI, and the Executive Secretary-Treasurer is a member of the General Conference staff.

Join Us - Get Involved Today

ASI members are among the most involved and committed people in church activities. They give generously of their time, skills, and financial resources. Jesus would say

of them, "They are the salt of the earth."

ASI looks for opportunities to work with church leaders at all levels: in local congregations, in conference offices, local and union, and at the General Conference.

Plans are underway to have an Alberta ASI banquet the evening of February 6 at the Canadian Union College cafeteria. Supper begins at 6:30. Reserve that date on your calendar and plan to join us for Christian fellowship. Please let us know if you plan to attend by leaving a message with Marie at the Conference Office.

For More Information Write To:

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Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 6A1

Kay Kuzma at Bowden



Dr. Kay Kuzma, noted child development specialist and speaker for Parent Scene radio broadcast, will be spending the weekend of January 22-24 here in Alberta. During that time she is scheduled for a very important set of seminars at our convention at Foothills Camp.

Dr. Kuzma lives in Redlands, CA with her husband and three children. She is a

much sought after speaker and seminar leader on family and social relationships, traveling to more than half the states and several Canadian provinces.

Somewhere in her busy schedule she had found time to write several books such as, "Working Mother", "Teaching Your Own Preschool Children", and "Filling Your Love Cup."

Dr. Kuzma's seminar titles for the weekend are:
Friday 8:00 pm Self Worth: Eight Cow Kid
9:00 pm Fascinating and Frantic Years
Sabbath 9:30 am Filling Their Love Cup
10:30 am A Hug, A Kiss, and A Kick in the Pants 1
11:30 am A Hug, A Kiss, and A Kick in the Pants 2
3:00 pm Turning Terrible Into Terrific
4:00 pm Conflict Resolution
5:00 pm Communicating Christ to Kids
Sunday 9:00 am Discussion on Youth Ministry
10:00 am Tackling the Toughies: Sex, Masturbation, Heavy Metal, Dance, Etc., Etc.,... (Your questions...)
11:00 am Ready, Fire, Aim - A Philosophy That Will Change Your Life.

To Register: Call Jeannie at 342-5044.
Cost for the weekend \$42.00 with pre-registration
\$48.00 without pre-registration

VOICE OF PROPHECY RADIO LOG

Camrose	CFCW 790	7:00 a.m.	Sunday
Edmonton	CKER 1480	9:30 a.m.	MTWThF
Lethbridge	KMON 560	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Medicine Hat	CHAT 1270	8:30 p.m.	Sunday
Peace River	CKYL 610	8:00 a.m.	Sunday

VANS, PRISONS, AND AA

A thrilling weekend was held on the campus of Canadian Union College October 30 - Nov 1. Those in attendance at this Community Services Federation were inspired as they heard some of the exciting ministries happening in the Alberta Conference.

Friday evening Pastor Victor Schulz shared the story of the growth of the Spanish work in Edmonton. He has an aggressive outreach and evangelistic program in his church and the church is growing. The church members and the pastor are in touch with hundreds of Hispanic families. Debbie Silva of Edmonton also related experiences of the Spanish work and Ron Schulz, son of Victor Schulz, showed slides of the work with the Spanish residents and immigrants. Pastor Schulz has received word that Canada will receive about 2 million immigrants over the next several years with most of them expected to settle in Western Canada. Debbie Silva pointed out that immigrants need help in many areas, such as language study, shopping, and housing. Our help will make friends for God and the church.

Five seminars were presented Sabbath afternoon. Ernie Smith told of his experiences in prison ministry. He pointed out a real need in today's prisons as there are some prisoners

looking for a better life. There is also a need to help prisoners who have served their terms and are released to try to make their way again in our fast lane society.

Van Ministry was a challenge presented by Lena Kitzmann as she has spent two weeks on the vans in New York City and sees a real need for something similar here in our conference in both Edmonton and Calgary. Those on the vans do health screening as well as distribute food and clothing.

Working with Alcoholics and Alcoholics Anonymous was the topic presented by Lorne and Annette Peterson. They have worked with AA for many years and have a real burden for this area of community outreach.

Evelyn and Darrell Trefz shared their burden for an addiction centre here in Alberta. Where can chemically dependent persons go for help? They showed how important and beneficial it would be to have a place where both those from Adventist backgrounds and others would feel welcome to seek help.

The importance of the literature ministry was stressed by Karl Samek. Many people are looking for a better way of life and for God. We can find many of these by going door to door and showing our helpful

books.

Sunday, November 1, was the regular Community Services Federation. Helen Horniachek presided in the absence of Chris Rice, who was ill.

Phil Brod, Edmonton, brought a report of the Tornado disaster in Edmonton stressing the need to be better prepared and organized. The city and government relief staff appreciated the help of our Adventist Churches. Reports have already appeared in the Messenger. Elder Richard Bacchus gave a further report on the need to be prepared for disasters and cited incidents where we were and were not prepared.

Bob van Goethem gave a presentation on the organization of governments for disaster. Since the Edmonton Tornado disaster, municipal, town, city, and provincial organizations have stepped up the procedures for disaster. He stressed the importance of community service organizations such as our church has been known by government. This helps them to know on whom they may call for help and what can be expected.

It was a full and exciting weekend and we pray that each person who attended went home inspired to share with others the good news of Jesus in some form of an outreach program.

ANNOUNCING THE 1988 ALUMNI HERITAGE HOMECOMING JUNE 17 - 19 AT CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

HONOR CLASSES

30 Years	—	1958
35 Years	—	1953
40 Years	—	1948
45 Years	—	1943
50 Years	—	1938
60 Years	—	1928

GOLDEN HERITAGE CLUB

All those who attended or graduated in 1938 or earlier at Lacombe, Battleford, or Rest Haven.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

To all former students who are or have been active in business, trades, or agriculture.

ST. ALBERT ORGANIZES



Adventist Singles Ministries



Charter members of the St. Albert SDA Church

"Be a contagious Church!" challenged Alberta Conference President Pastor Don Corkum on the occasion of the organization of the St. Albert Seventh-day Adventist Church. The date was November 21, 1987 and 49 individuals responded and became charter members of the church.

A group of approximately 30, who had been members of various Edmonton area churches decided at the end of 1986 to form a company in St. Albert, Alberta's oldest community, a city of 37,000 people. Roman Catholic influence predominates in the city; in addition, there are at least a dozen other churches. Until now, there had been no Adventist presence.

Rental agreements were concluded with the United Church in St. Albert and by February 1987 the group was worshipping in the United's

delightful facility. In June 1987 Pastor JRL Astleford, recently returned from mission service in Southern Asia, was appointed as Church Pastor.

It rapidly became clear that the group was already functioning as a Church and the Conference was requested to approve the organization. Representing the Conference on the day were Pastor Don Corkum, President, and Pastor Al Reimche, Ministerial Director. They brought along a lovely communion set which was presented to the Church along with the usual membership and record books.

The day was made extra-special by a baptism that made a fitting conclusion to the service. Three people committed their lives to the Lord and to the St. Albert Church: Yvonne Scarlett, Patricia Dribnenki, and Travis Fry.

Singles over 18 comprise nearly one-third the adult membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The group contributes approximately \$130 million annually in tithes and offerings to the North American Division. Remove the single-adult members from the church and you take away instantly one-third of the North American Division budget. Such is the financial impact made by singles in the U.S. and Canada.

If you are among the quarter of a million single Adventists over 18 living in North America, you should know about Adventist Singles Ministries, the fastest-growing singles organization in the Seventh-day Adventist Church today.

Despite the fact that ASM has helped marry more than 1000 SDA couples during a two-year time period, understand that ASM is not a

marriage mill. Neither is it a lonely hearts club.

Rather ASM is an organization which exists to help meet the spiritual and social needs of single-adult Seventh-day Adventists. It receives the blessing of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and operates under the sponsorship of the G.C. Ministerial Association in Washington, D.C.

The foremost goals of ASM are to help members get in touch with God, with themselves, and with others. Some of the ways ASM helps its members achieve these goals are through the various activities and programs. For instance, ASM sponsors a west coast and east coast campmeeting every year featuring outstanding speakers and subjects of interest to single adult Christians. Recent speakers have included such well-known names as Dr. Winton H. Beaven, Dr. William

Loveless, Harry and Nancy Van Pelt, Elder William Lehman, Dr. Robert Zamora, Dr. Charles Wittschiebe, and Elder Al Reimche from the Alberta Conference.

Local chapters offer a variety of activities: singles emphasis weekends at area churches, campouts, divorce recovery workshops, witnessing programs, Sabbath fellowship meals, spiritual retreats, and many social and recreational events.

The Alberta Chapter of ASM was organized in 1984 with the direct assistance of past president Garland Day. Since then many singles have been blessed by attending the annual Christmas and spring retreats, summer campout, "Rhoda's corn roast", and the program at Bowden campmeeting.

For more information write to Dianne Yaceyko c/o Ministerial Department.

ARE YOU A POTENTIAL ADDICT?

"We have taught our society that drugs are all right," said Rock Dueck, a Lacombe policeman when he addressed the second PRIDE Conference on "Drugs and You" held at College Heights November 20 and 21. "We consider it unacceptable to hurt. We are to feel wonderful all the time so we take all kinds of drugs and pills beginning with vitamins, aspirin, etc.," he continued. "When we hurt, the doctor gives us pills."

Dueck said that most addicts begin use of harmful drugs in grades 5-7 in elementary school. He pointed out that tobacco and alcohol are drugs which cause a lot of harm, especially when the latter is mixed with other common substances and medical drugs. "CRACK" is a cheap form of cocaine and is known to become addictive the first time it is used - and can kill.

Some drugs are useful, said Dueck, such as morphine, demerol, and valium, but are dangerous when they hit the street.

The Parent's Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) Lacombe, in association with Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) aimed this conference at youth, parents, community leaders, law enforcers, school administrators and anyone else concerned with substance abuse in our society. Between 500 and 600 people attended the conference. The conference included information workshops and lectures to point out the drastically dangerous results brought on by substance abuse and chemical dependency.

PRIDE's challenge is to involve the entire nation to help create a drug-free environment for the next generation. By positively influencing key individuals within the community, we can change the social structure of our society, a structure which presently denies that it has a drug problem. While reaching community leaders, we can implement a program which shows youth the alternatives to drug use, and therefore eliminate the vast majority of so-called "recreation drug-users."

PRIDE of Atlanta was founded ten years ago as the premier organization to fight drug abuse in the United States. PRIDE Canada Inc., which is based in Saskatoon, was founded in December of 1983, and has encouraged support groups across Canada. PRIDE Lacombe is one of the first in Alberta.

Other guest speakers included Douglas Russell from Alcohol and Drug Education in Red Deer; Paul and Carol Cannon from "The Bridge" Drug Rehab Center in Kentucky; Dr. Miller Newton from Kids of Bergen County Rehab Center in New Jersey; and Arni Skoretz, Social Worker from Red Deer.

"What tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and other drugs can do is no laughing matter," said Douglas Russell. "The 'soft touch' will not turn our society around. I see nothing but sickness and expense if we keep on. The drug problem has to be confronted," he continued. "Governments have to be confronted on alcohol. Society has to be confronted. Drinking and driving tragedies are underestimated."



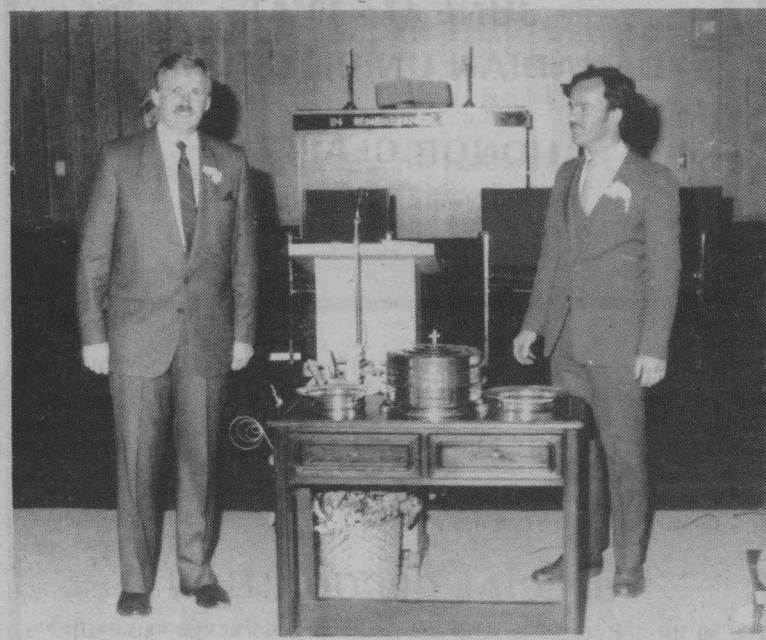
Douglas Russell

Russell stated: "It is wrong to take drugs. It is wrong to kill yourself with drugs. It is wrong to put yourself in the hospital from use of drugs and expect others to pay the bill. It is wrong to put yourself in an institution because of drugs and expect our society to support you at great costs."

Russell also pointed out the risks of cancer and heart disease from the use of tobacco and alcohol; of marijuana putting people into a state of adolescence; of cocaine being highly addictive and can kill even on the very first dose.

Paul and Carol Cannon asked, "How can you tell if someone is a potential addict? You can't! Everyone is a potential addict - some become addicted more quickly than others. It is like Russian Roulette - sooner or later you can blow your mind, or become addicted, causing much suffering to yourself, your family, and society.

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Pastor Don Corkum presenting communion set to Pastor JRL Astleford on behalf of the Alberta Conference

Spanish Membership Triples in One Year

The Hispanic members of Alberta are on fire! They are determined to finish the work in our midst among those who speak their language. Under the leadership of Pastor Victor Schulz, who is in charge of the work among the Spanish speaking in the Conference, the members are aggressively working to admonish the people that speak the "heavenly" language. And the Lord is blessing their efforts.

Edmonton already has a well-established and dynamic congregation where not too long ago was only a small group of believers. Now they want to extend their outreach to Calgary, Red Deer and other places. In Calgary the outlook is bright. A church is being started, and the Conference Committee voted to bring a pastor to help the efforts. A major crusade will be conducted by Dr. Schulz there during 1988.

If you add the Spanish speaking membership of Edmonton and Calgary, you can see clearly that the membership tripled in a little more than one year! We praise the Lord for that. When asked about the secret for that success,

Dr. Schulz answers that in his opinion, it is fourfold. "God's blessings over all, and then hard work, lay involvement, and ongoing public evangelism!" And proving with deeds his words, he is just returning from London, England where he conducted a short evangelistic series that resulted in a new church started in the very heart of that city. Immediately after returning, he started an evangelistic series in the facilities of the Edmonton Convention Centre. All members are enthusiastically involved in the effort, and they expect to have a good harvest before the end of the year. And they don't want to stop then. They will even be preaching throughout the Holiday Season! It will be by means of a Revelation Seminar that will be a follow-up to the current crusade. By this, they expect to reap another group of souls by January or February. Isn't this "preaching the word instant in season and out of season?"

May God inspire all of us to finish the work in our midst before the soon coming of Christ!



New members that were received into the Spanish Calgary congregation during a recent baptism. More are being prepared for membership. The church is growing fast!

BEWARE! GIVING CAN BE DANGEROUS!

Mrs. X was unhappy. It showed in the glint of her eyes, the sharp tone of her voice. Even the toy poodle on her lap looked uneasy. Some program in the church didn't turn out the way she thought it should. "I'm not going to give anymore money to the church," is how she expressed her displeasure. Her resentment was as deep as her involvement had been, maybe more so.

Mrs. Y was elated. She had found a way to make some extra income; this would make it possible for her to give a substantial offering to one of the programs of her church. "Isn't God wonderful to give me this opportunity?" she said.

Why the difference in these two attitudes?

Mrs. X gave to things and allowed her feelings to interfere with her benevolence when they didn't turn out exactly as she had anticipated. If the Devil can mix people's emotions with their giving practices, he can get them to stop giving (which is what he wants).

Mrs. Y gave to God and distributed to things. Although she might feel concerned over the failure of one of these, it would not affect her giving. These incidents add a new dimension to benevolence - it can be dangerous.

Parents have been advised that the best legacy they can leave their children "is a knowledge of useful labor and the example of a life characterized by disinterested

benevolence." 3 Testimonies, p. 399. What a challenging thought. But, what is disinterested benevolence?

Sometimes it is mistakenly defined as giving without any interest in the object of the gift. Is this a true pattern for giving? Is one to impart his means indiscriminately, with no concern for its wise use? Is this what is meant by disinterested benevolence? Might this not indicate an irresponsible attitude toward one's stewardship?

The life of Jesus provides the best illustration of this principle, which was "ever characterized by disinterested benevolence." Early Writings, p. 269. A careful study of His life reveals that He was so interested in the objects for which He gave His life, that He never allowed unbelief, mockery, insult, injury or even death to mar His gift. We were the objects of that Gift.

From this example, we can see that if love for God is the motivating force in our giving, our offerings will never be affected by our emotions -- even when the objects to which we give don't always produce the results we anticipated.

The solution to the problem obviously involves these questions: Why do we give? To whom, or what, is the gift made? Unless the answers to these questions are in harmony with divine principles, we will not be able to avoid the problems of Mrs. X. Because, if we give to people we face the possibility of

disappointment for people are human and subject to mistakes. If we give to things, we face the same problem for even the best laid plans sometimes fail. What, then is the true principle for giving?

We had just enjoyed a delicious dinner. We lingered around the table engaged in pleasant talk. My host turned to me and said, "You know, when I joined this church I had a lot of ideas which I felt would produce a more efficient program. But every time I proposed one of these -- the members of the board spit on me."

"Literally?" I asked. "Well, no, but you know what I mean." His friends nodded their assent. "So-o-o," he continued, "I finally said, Phooey on them! and I've never done anything since -- as far as I'm concerned, they can have it."

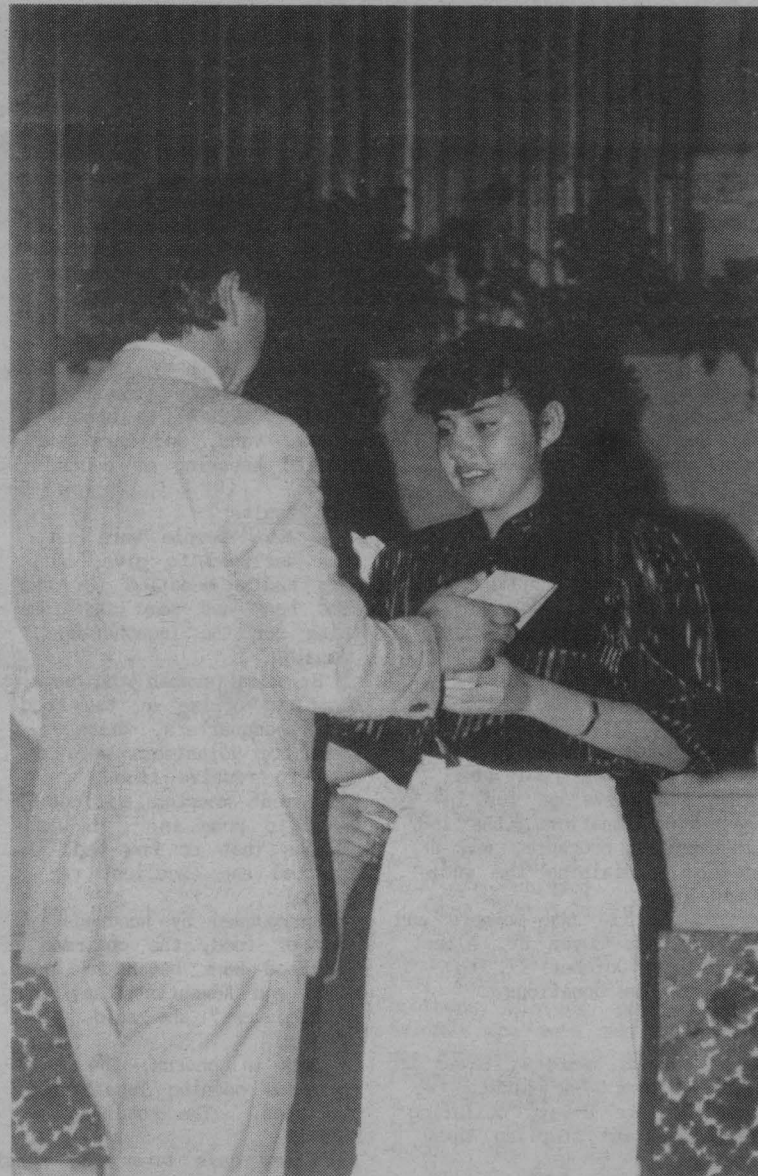
No one said anything -- just waited. I was thinking. Leaning forward, he challenged, "You think I am all wrong, don't you?"

"I can't judge whether you are right or wrong; I really wasn't thinking about that," I replied.

"What were you thinking about?" he insisted.

"I was thinking about a Man who tried to do a lot of things for people -- things that would have made life so much better for them -- and they literally spit on Him. I was wondering what would have happened to us if He had said, 'Phooey on them -- I'm

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One of the Edmonton Spanish church elders congratulating a newly baptized member. Scenes like this are frequent in the Spanish work!

INGATHERING By the Ton



The first sacks of food arrive at the St. Albert food bank.

The Goal

- To reach all of the 10,000 plus homes in St. Albert, Alberta during the first Ingathering campaign in the city.

- To simultaneously show the community that Adventists are caring people by leading out in a drive for the local charitable Food Bank.

The Resources

- Approximately 30 members in the recently organized company in St. Albert, aided by over 150 students from Canadian Union College

The Strategy

- Obtain the approval of the Food Bank to do a drive for them in conjunction with the Ingathering campaign in St. Albert, a largely Catholic community.

- Prepare over 10,000 packets of materials to distribute to each home. Each packet containing: a paper sack for food donations, an envelope for Ingathering donations, the 1987 Ingathering brochure, and a leaflet explaining the whole campaign.

- Organize the members and students to cover St. Albert on D-Day, October 17, to collect the donations.

The Work

- Church members stayed up until 3 a.m. one night, two weeks before D-Day, collating materials and stapling them together.

The completed packets were put into the hands of a local distribution service to be distributed to every home along with the local paper.

The Church ladies spent hours planning and preparing

for two big meals on D-Day with sufficient food to feed not only the church members but the CUC students and other friends who would come help on D-Day.

D-Day! Busloads of CUC students arrived. After an inspiring sermon by Pastor Don Corkum, the Alberta Conference Personal Ministries Director, and an inspiring lunch by the Church ladies, everyone fanned out into St. Albert in about 70 trucks, vans, and cars and started knocking on doors.

The Results

- Many people were out, some declined to give, but many had a donation for the food bank and some had something for the Ingathering campaign.

By midafternoon the bags began to arrive at the Food Bank headquarters, where community volunteers were on hand to receive them. Excitement mounted as food began to pour in - it was obvious that no one had expected the excellent response!

Surrounded by hundreds of bags of food, the chairman of the Food Bank began to laugh. "When you Adventists say that you deliver," she said, "You deliver!"

Back at church, the treasurer was opening Ingathering envelopes. The total? \$735.38

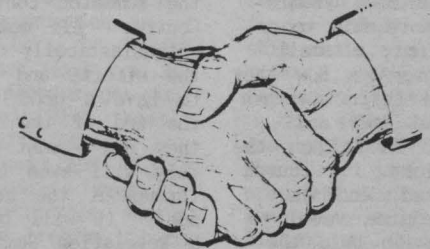
A few days later the result was phoned through from the food bank: 12,800 pounds of food, or almost 6 1/2 tons! "That's more than we received from all sources during the whole of 1986!" a spokesman said.

A large favorable article appeared in the local paper reporting the extraordinary "blitz"!

Three cheers to the St. Albert members for this innovative Ingathering approach! Special thanks, also to the marvelous CUC students for their willing help. And their combined response? "Praise God from whom all blessings flow!"

WELCOME to the Family

"Welcome to the family" is a new feature in the Alberta Adventist News. We are excited about this new column as we plan to highlight one story of a recent baptism and the events leading up to that decision. We are anxious to receive stories from which to choose for this column. All baptism articles are sent to the Canadian Adventist Messenger.



"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

TRUDY PRYTULA was baptized on October 24 in the Edmonton South Church by Pastor H. H. Heghesan. She was first introduced into the church when she met 9 year old Leah Huff through the Partner Program of the Boys and Girls Club. They were introduced a year and a half ago with the understanding that Leah was a Seventh-day Adventist and there were certain things she would not like to do. After being friends with Leah and her mother, Anne, she started asking questions about the Sabbath. In January of 1987 she was told she only had a year to live and she went into seclusion for a month. Her heart and lungs were failing her. Finally, she accepted Christ into her life and said that she would do

His will. That was the turning point in her life. About this time, Leah asked her to come to church with her on Sabbath and she started going every other week. She had a few studies with Pastor Heghesan and did a lot of study on her own. She always had had questions about the Sabbath and now she understood. This new life experience has given her new life in more than one way. Her lungs have gone into remission. Behold the love of God and the healing power of Christ. Trudy has recently undergone a heart transplant so let's remember her in our prayers. May the Lord continue to bless her as she lives her life for Him. Welcome to the family, Trudy!

UNCLE WOLF'S NATURE CORNER

Alberta today, even in the face of industrial and residential expansion.

The black-billed magpie is essentially a scavenger bird that likes flesh, living or dead. Magpies also eat large numbers of wireworms, grasshoppers, cutworms and other harmful insects. This bird is a common sight, along with crows and ravens, eating roadside carrion and garbage. Nesting normally takes place in trees and bushes. The magpies nest is usually a large domed structure made of twigs. These nests have one or more entrances and are lined with grasses, mud and

small roots. The female has her young in the spring and will lay from 6-9 eggs. The eggs are greenish-grey in color, blotched with brown. Getting close to a magpie is difficult, as they are very wary birds. The only time you will have a limited amount of success is when the female is sitting on her nest. Bird watchers say that a well-hidden observer can truly observe the magpie and its antics. Magpies love to play and their 'soft talk' is equally as interesting as they go about their daily business. Foothills camp has no magpie nesting sites.



VEGREVILLE CHURCH GETS NEW SIGN



Pictured above is the new church sign at the Vegreville Seventh-day Adventist church. Thanks to Dr. Lee Farrow and the church members, we are enjoying this new addition. This sign was installed on August 6, 1987 by the members shown in the picture (left to right): Pastor Peter Samograd, Joe Elkow, Metro Iluik, Dr. Lee Farrow, and Fred Sanjenko.



Pastor W. Solonuk presenting the challenges for Christian living at a consecration service, August 22, 1987 to a capacity congregation during the Vegreville SDA church's 25th anniversary.

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Do you wish the certificate sent to you _____ OR to the above named person _____



ARE YOU A POTENTIAL ADDICT?

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Arni Skoretz talked about values and their effects on becoming addicted. When we choose the best values in life and find out that it is only 'leaves', what do we do? How do we cope? Youth become confused when they hear what adults say about values, and observe what adults really do. Youth look at adults for consistency, but rarely find it. This leads many to drugs.

Dr. Miller Newton stressed the ineffectiveness of mere education and information. When the harmful effects of drugs is taught in schools, and yet drugs are allowed, kids are confused.

When Newton asked a group of young people who did not use drugs why they didn't, they said that they had brothers, sisters, parents or friends who were addicts, who went through rough and tough treatment programs - and they did not want that. "The tough bottom line did it," he said. "The beginning of prevention is a message of 'tough' consequences."

Newton said, "We have not kept the adolescent boundaries safe for kids. We permit them to kill themselves and blow their minds!"

"Annie Smith" at CUC

Campus Ministries of Canadian Union College presented the life of Annie Smith, Adventist poet and editor. Many of her poems have been put to music and appear in Adventist hymn books. The play was directed by Denise Herr and the research was done by Keith Clouten and Eric Rajah.

Wendy (Pazitka) Munroe played the part of Annie Smith; Renate Krause of her mother, Rebecca Smith; Larry Herr of her younger brother, Uriah, who arranged publication of her poems; Richard Munroe of Samuel, Jr., also Annie's brother; Warren Trenchard of Joseph Bates; Eric Rajah of John N. Loughborough.

A group from the College Heights Church sang old-time Adventist hymns as the "Millerite Singers". They were directed by Phyllis Corkum.

The play was presented for the worship service on October 24 in the College Heights Church for the Annual Adventist Heritage service.

One well-known hymn in our hymn book is "I Saw One Weary" in which she portrays the work of Joseph Bates and James White in the first two verses. There are theories on verse three; it may be of herself written in masculine form, or it may be of J. N. Andrews.

Annie's mother encouraged her to attend Joseph Bates' evangelistic meetings. She decided to go just to please her mother. The night before the meeting Annie dreamed that as Bates began his sermon, she arrived late and took the only empty seat. That night Bates had a similar dream in which he saw Annie come in late and take the only remaining seat.

Impressed by this providential event, Annie accepted the Sabbath and the Adventist message.

Soon Elder James White invited Annie to assist in the Adventist publishing venture. She was later virtually the assistant editor. For the next two years her poems appeared regularly in the Church's paper and some were put to music and are still being sung today.

Annie became ill with tuberculosis and returned home in November of 1854. At home she finished a long poem, "Home Here and Home in Heaven" which occupied her for four months. Her brother arranged to have her poems published, and after she saw the manuscript she said, "I am ready now to die" and lived less than ten days after that.



Renate Krause as Rebecca Smith (left) and Wendy Munroe as Annie Smith (right)

Family Honors William Werner



William W. Werner on his ninetieth birthday

Thanksgiving weekend of October 9-12 was the time for a special family reunion. Family and friends gathered to honor William W. Werner on his ninetieth birthday. Werner, born of Russian immigrant parents on October 13, 1897 in Bowden, North Dakota, immigrated in 1911 to Fox Valley, Saskatchewan and has been residing in Lacombe since 1943. His grandparents were among the first Seventh-day Adventist converts in Russia.

For the happy occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Werner were greeted at the CHAJA gymnasium for a special Sabbath meal. A birthday party with over 160 guests was held on Sunday at the local Legion Hall in Lacombe. All of their thir-

teen children were present, plus thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also present were two brothers, Isaac Werner of Rosedale and Adam Werner of Portland, Oregon, and one sister, Mary Lehmann of Macrorie, Saskatchewan.

Children present were: Elmer (Alice) of Wanham, Oscar (Almeda) of Lacombe, Lyle (Alice) of Portland, Oregon, Idella Paul (George) of Lacombe, Ronald Werner and Luella Tetz (Charles) of Barstow, California, Forres (Adella) of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Fern Kijewski (Cecil) of Red Deer, Judy Gore (Terral) of San Diego, California, Archie, Clem (Brenda), Ralph (Elaine) and Grace Werner, all of Lacombe.

"Those who sow in tears shall reap in joy. He who continually goes forth weeping bearing seed for sowing, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bring his sheaves with him." Psalm 126:5,6 NKJV.

There is no easy way in doing God's work. After sin entered the world, brambles and thistles sprung up everywhere. What work was originally pleasant and easy became difficult, even painful. As in agriculture, so in spiritual work of sowing and reaping. Each day our literature evangelists encounter this mixed experience of painful and joyful. The first leads to humility and character development through dependence on God's grace and power. The second leads to joy unspeakable and deep spiritual satisfaction otherwise unknown. We want to share with you the joyful part. For lack of space we will share only one experience-

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN L.E.

I decided to work in a small town called Devon, west of Leduc. After about 3 hours of door-to-door canvassing, I came to a house where some instrumental music was being played. The male occupant of the home and his

two pre-school children came to the door. He was an unshaven man with a worried expression. After speaking to him and listening to his problems for about 15 minutes, I learned that he had some domestic problems. His wife had actually refused to return home after some misunderstanding between them. Finally I said to him, "Mr. X, it seems as if you really want your wife back home." He replied, "Yes." And with watery eyes and a shaking voice he said, "I need her... these children miss her so much. I don't know where I went wrong. I don't know what to do." He was really confused and worried.

So after encouraging him for awhile, I asked, "Do you believe in prayer?" He answered, "Yes." Then I asked, "Are you willing to forgive your wife?" He said, "Yes." I, therefore, presented him and his problems before God and as soon as the prayer was over, I told him to call his wife and tell her that he needed her home. He said, "Do you really think I should do that?" I said, "Yes." Immediately he went to the phone, so I went outside to give him privacy. A few minutes later I returned and found him in a very happy

mood and he announced, "My wife is coming home tomorrow." He said, "Preston, God sent you here today. I never knew that angels walked on Mondays also. You are an angel." I replied "... God loves you."

I returned the next day about 1:00 p.m. as he had asked me. I met his wife and they bought the BIBLE STORY set. I left them some literature and enrolled them for Bible studies.

This was indeed a blessed experience for me and I hope that other Literature Evangelists will have such experiences also. The harvest truly is ripe, but the laborers are few. I am convinced of this more and more every day as I reach out to the city of Edmonton with the Advent Message. (Preston Handy)

Presently we have one family and six individuals attending the church as a result of an L.E. contact. We need dedicated, stable men and women, young and old, to answer the eleventh hour call to enter this important ministry. If God is speaking to you, don't put off your decision. Phone or write to the publishing department of the Alberta Conference now.

The following statistics show last year's and this year's comparison of sales.

	1987	1986
<u>HHSC Reported Sales to Date</u>		
Regular	49,752.97	9,989.67
Students	79,143.60	48,537.12
	128,896.57	58,526.79

Campus Ministries and Canadian Union College present:

YOUTH FESTIVAL

February 5 and 6

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SPECIAL GUESTS include:

Israel Leito, speaker
General Conference Youth Department
Washington, D.C.



Also Featuring:

CUC Choir



Patricia White, singer
White Robe Ministries
Ohio



CUC Band



Grin Again Gang



Light Eternal



Vital Statistics:

When: Friday, February 5 through Sabbath, February 6
Who: All High School, College & Young Adults but open to all
Cost: A suggested offering of \$3.00 per person
Information: Write to - Youth Festival '88
Box 430
College Heights, AB
T0C 0Z0
Phone: 782-3381 Ext. 283

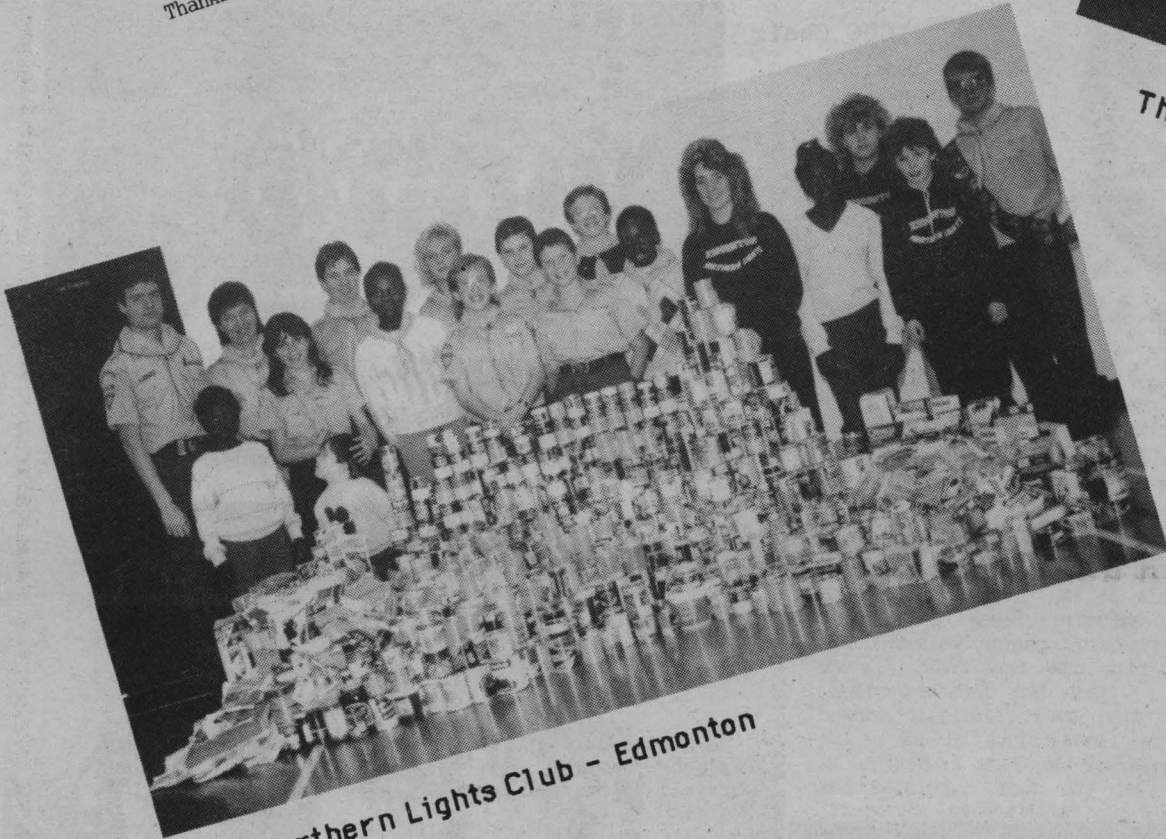
Thanks, Pathfinders, for a job well done!

Alberta Conference Pathfinder Clubs were busy this year at Halloween time collecting a different kind of treat. Several clubs were involved in collecting cans for Christmas cheer baskets and each club did very well. We are thankful for the eager participation of each club member and staff. As each of them participated in giving of themselves, they realized the joy that comes in serving others. GO PATHFINDERS!! Thanks for a job well done!

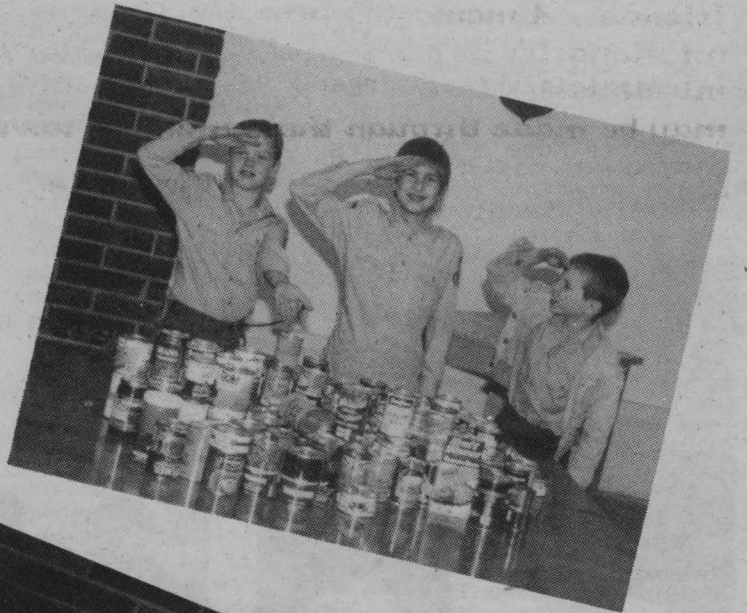
In December the Kuusamo Pathfinder Club collected over 800 items for the local Community Food Bank. The Food Bank is operated by the Community Services Dept. of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Kuusamo Club has 27 members and is under the direction of Harvey and Kandace Anderson.



The Kuusamo Club - Sylvan Lake



Northern Lights Club - Edmonton



Some of the units of the Parkland Club - Lacombe

Combines A Silent Witness

I am a relatively new Seventh-day Adventist. I was baptized in August, 1982. This article is to tell a little of how the Lord led me into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

All through most of my growing up years we lived in Calgary. I had never heard of Adventists until 1977 when my husband and I moved our family out to Beiseker. We moved because of rising rent costs and we soon learned there were people of the community who determined not to work or allow others to work at their homes on Saturday. I thought it a little odd, but was impressed with their sincerity.

We also used to spend weekends in the Edmonton area and can remember seeing farm equipment just sitting in the fields on Saturday and I asked my husband, "Why?" I wondered about it a lot. If it were Sunday I could have

understood it. God heard and started answering my questions.

Farmers, that was a tremendous testimony! Thanks!

I had also decided I had to study Revelation and God gently but firmly closed every door attempted, but provided "Project Sunlight" for me to read. While the curiosity grew, He arranged for the presentation of a Daniel Seminar followed closely by a Revelation Seminar. Because of my presence at the Daniel Seminar the pastor started visiting. I had enjoyed studies with other ministers but never before (or since) was one from another denomination able to present strictly scriptural answers for my questions.

The Scriptures and the dedication of those who live by them have proved for me that the Seventh-day Adventist Church has the message of

truth for all people. Hold fast to your faith even though some around you do not. We have truth, but that does not mean perfection. Often we become discouraged when we do not see the results of our stands, but there are results.

The Lord has led me in a mighty way through the silent testimony of 'idle' farm equipment, the unrewarded - even ridiculed - refusal to violate the Sabbath, and the determined caring attitude of Christ-centered Christians in the face of much discouragement.

In this church Christ has shown me truth, love, joy, peace, and a sense of family I have never before experienced. It is not the perfect family because it is made up of lost souls found and being restored by their Redeemer, but I am proud and thrilled to be a part of it. God is sooo good!!
Marie L. McKinnon

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Sheila Matthews on January 10, 1987 at Walla Walla, Washington. She will be sadly missed by her family as well as her many friends. A memorial fund has been set up for student missionaries as she was the coordinator of student missionaries in the North American Division. Donations may be made through the conference toward this cause that was very dear to her heart.

**The address for Dr. Neville Matthews is:
712 Bayfield Street
Takoma Park, Maryland
20912**

BEWARE! GIVING CAN BE DANGEROUS!

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going back where I came from -- they can have it."

His face was a map of conflicting emotions; his eyes darted from one to another of his guests. Extending his hands, he cried, "What have I done? What have I done? -- not just to myself, but to you, my friends? I have been negative, bitter, and hateful... my influence has been atrocious. Can you ever forgive me?" Now his eyes were pools of tears as he implored each person seated around the table for forgiveness.

Isn't it amazing how insignificant our annoyances become when we consider the awful price paid for our redemption and the One who paid the price. All the slights, the thoughtless words, the unkind acts, the disappointments fade into nothingness by comparison. If we could only keep that marvelous Gift before our

eyes, our hearts would be so full of gratitude that even our largest offering would seem so very small -- a trifle.

The principle involved is simple: the object must be more important than the gift; the motive which prompts the gift more important than the object. Once this principle activates the donor, emotions or feelings lose their control. This is a critical area of spiritual life always vulnerable to the uncertain impulses of emotion or feeling.

The only safe course to follow is to give to God, rather than to things. Thus, one would never experience disappointment regardless of the success or failure of the project. These gifts, given to God, could then be distributed to things - their success or failure in His hands. By our continual offerings of love and gratit-

ude, the well springs of benevolence would never be contaminated by the debris of selfishness.

Through human channels heaven's blessings would flow to earth like a great river, fed by the inexhaustible springs of God's love. Then, like Mrs. Y, we would rejoice with each new opportunity to express this love: sharing with those in need, bringing joy to the sorrowful, hope to the hopeless. We would weigh every gift on the scales of heaven -- measure every offering by the One Matchless Gift.

This would be giving of the highest order: self-sacrificing, joyful, exhilarating - unencumbered by human feelings and emotions. This is the ultimate in Christian response: disinterested benevolence.

"For God so loved . . ."

PROJECT CUC UPDATE

as of January 11, 1988

CHURCH NAME	GOAL	RECEIVED	% OF GOAL
Myrnam	251.00	868.00	345.8
High Prairie	468.00	840.66	179.6
Loyalist	6,033.00	8,320.45	137.9
Warburg	6,600.00	8,749.91	132.5
Stony Plain	3,172.00	4,120.43	129.9
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	1,752.67	105.2
Olds	15,429.00	16,036.51	103.9
Sedgewick	20,153.00	20,738.50	102.9
Acme/Airdrie	4,689.00	4,804.44	102.4
Stettler	14,230.00	14,250.00	100.1
Edm-Korean	1,478.00	1,478.00	100.0
Sylvan Lake	15,287.00	14,980.55	97.9
Ryley	6,128.00	5,862.92	95.6
College Heights	141,000.00	127,940.92	90.7
Boyle	2,539.00	2,139.00	84.2
Beauvallon	18,420.00	14,585.00	79.1
Peace River	3,996.00	3,047.81	76.2
Bentley	10,017.00	7,497.50	74.8
Brooks	1,243.00	910.00	73.2
Wetaskiwin	6,434.00	4,635.00	72.0
Lethbridge	14,913.00	10,682.90	71.6
Vegreville	6,167.00	4,230.81	68.6
Sherwood Park	27,656.00	17,168.24	62.0
Medicine Hat	26,065.00	15,582.30	59.7
Fairview	8,040.00	4,636.35	57.6
Grande Prairie	18,662.00	10,714.00	57.4
Cal-Central	94,297.00	51,097.72	54.1
Conference Church	12,444.00	6,488.28	52.1
Yellowknife	3,782.00	1,958.00	51.7
Cal-Pineridge	23,263.00	11,799.56	50.7
Bonnyville	5,793.00	2,670.00	46.0
Rocky Mtn House	4,354.00	1,981.00	45.4
Peoria-Smoky	24,036.00	10,145.00	42.2
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	9,281.85	40.5
Edm-Central	80,115.00	32,101.08	40.0
Lacombe Community	19,458.00	7,202.50	37.0
Drayton Valley	1,626.00	600.00	36.9
Belseker-Level Land	24,442.00	8,365.75	34.2
Innisfree	3,151.00	1,091.80	34.6
Red Deer	30,543.00	10,044.11	32.8
Ponoka	15,400.00	4,960.55	32.2
Hanna	5,888.00	1,897.57	32.2
Cal-Korean	3,876.00	1,200.00	30.9
Foothills	3,030.00	650.00	21.4
Fort McMurray	7,930.00	1,621.65	20.4
Edm-South	34,760.00	6,312.75	18.1
Cal-Bridgeland	11,800.00	1,900.00	16.1
Cal-Forest Heights	6,772.00	703.00	10.3
Edm-Claireview	6,266.00	561.00	8.9
Drumheller	6,720.00	407.00	6.0
Edson	8,845.00	414.80	4.6
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	20.80	0.1
Maskwachees	1,130.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL RECEIVED	900,000.00	530,817.35	58.9

CUC ALUMNI HOMECOMING

"Around 500 returned to Canadian Union College for Alumni Homecoming" says James Campbell, Director of Development at CUC. The weekend which honored college classes '68, '73, '78, '83 and high school classes '63, '68, '73, '78, and '83 was once again a weekend filled with happy reunions, outstanding band, choir, and acronair performances, and exciting

hockey games. CUC awarded James Bruce, President of the North York Branson Hospital in Toronto as Alumnus of the Year. Dr. Barry Donesk of Lacombe was honored with the new Junior Achievement Award. James Walkus of British Columbia received the Honorary Alumnus Award. Special recognition went to alumni in business, trades, or agriculture.

AT REST



ECKMAN - Anna Eckman of Medicine Hat, Alberta was born on April 7, 1902 in McPherson County, South Dakota and passed to her rest on November 7, 1987 at 85 years of age. Sister Eckman will be greatly missed by her husband Emanuel and daughter Shirley Buhler as well as numerous other loved ones. She awaits the call of the Life-Giver at Hillside Cemetery in Medicine Hat. Les Saylor was the officiating pastor.

MOORE - Barry James Moore passed to his rest in his home on November 4, 1987 at the age of 51. He is survived by five children, his mother, and one brother. The memorial service was conducted by Pastor H. H. Heghesan.

ZWICKER - Mrs. Nettie Zwicker, known as Jenny, of Edmonton, Alberta, was born on June 20, 1895 at Philips Harbor, Nova Scotia. She passed to her rest on October 29, 1987 at the Edmonton General Hospital. Jenny became a member of God's remnant church in 1931.

Left to mourn are three children - Albert, Len, and Vivian, and one sister, Ciselia. She will also be missed by her 17 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Pastor Mark Laws, Pastor Gordon Miller, and Pastor H. H. Heghesan officiated in the service held at the Sherwood Park S. D. A. Church. Jenny is resting in the hope of the resurrection morning at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Edmonton.

WEICH - Mrs. Bertha Weich (nee Dechert) of Calgary, Alberta was born in Kolk, Volinski Gaberni, Poland on September 1, 1890 and passed to her rest in Calgary, Alberta on April 18, 1987.

After immigrating from Europe in 1913, she joined her youthful love, Rudolf Weich, in marriage on November 14, 1913 in Edmonton, Alberta. In 1914 she and her husband moved to a homestead in the farming area of Hanna. For 46 years she enjoyed life to the fullest as a loving and devoted wife, mother, and grannie, always giving her fullest support, love, and understanding to those who came in contact with her.

In 1918 she was baptized at campmeeting in Calgary by Elder J. J. Reiswig. She enjoyed a close walk with her Saviour and faithfully supported her church and its programs. In 1960 the family moved to Calgary where she continued to enjoy her family and hobbies.

Nine children were born to this union. She was predeceased by two infant daughters, Ida and Millie, and grandson, Edmond Hoffman in 1961. She leaves to mourn her loving husband, Rudolf and children - Mary Hoffman of Okotoks, Walter Weich of Calgary, Helen Suelzle of Calgary, Emma Suelzle of Beiseker, Dan Weich of Hanna, Ben Weich of Hanna, and Doreen Patzer of Calgary along with their families which include 19 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

She will always be remembered by her nightly commitment to God- "Mitt yeasus ville ich schlafen geahen, Mitt yeasus ville ich out astahen."

"With Jesus I want to go to sleep,

With Jesus I want to stand up."

WEDDINGS

ANDERSON - HUISMAN

In a beautiful ceremony on September 6, 1987, at the Sedgewick Seventh-day Adventist church, Shelley Anderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson of Sedgewick, united her life with Shawn Huisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Huisman of Beiseker. Attendants included Gaylene Ilchuk and Cherri-Lynn Huisman as well as John Stansal and Darren O'Neil. We wish God's richest blessing as this new home is established in Calgary where Shawn and Shelley pursue their education.

MCINTYRE - VAN APPELEN

On Sunday, May 31, 1987, Darlene Kay McIntyre and Nathan Dawson van Appelen were united in marriage at College Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sharing in their joy were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sayles of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McIntyre of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Wandert van Appelen from Nanaimo, B.C. Pastor Glen Corkum and Mr. Norman Sayles performed the ceremony. Many family and friends came from near and far to join in their celebration. They are now residing in Lacombe, Alberta where Nathan is working at Canutel Industries and Darlene is working at Parkland Colorpress. They will be moving to Prince George, B.C. soon.

SMITH - BORGES

On Sunday, October 4, 1987 Darryl Smith, son of Don and Rita Smith of St. Albert, and Sara Borges, daughter of Jorge and Rosa Borges of Edmonton, were united in marriage in the sanctuary of the Edmonton Central Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Smiths will take up residence in Edmonton. We wish them God's blessing as they unite their lives with the Lord's.

SKORETZ - LEITCH

On September 6, 1987, Renee Skoretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skoretz of Buchanan, Saskatchewan and Lonnie Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leitch of Medicine Hat, Alberta were united together in marriage in a beautiful ceremony in the Medicine Hat Seventh-day Adventist Church. Many friends and relatives were present to share this happy day with them. Pastor Al Reimche was the officiating pastor. Lonnie and Renee are wished God's richest blessings as they begin their new home in Medicine Hat where Renee works as a dental hygienist and Lonnie as an accountant.



BIRTHS

CONNER - Bob and Evelyn (nee Warman) thank God for the safe arrival of Andrew Robert on September 26, 1987 - a brother for Michael and Erin.

NILSSON/SHADWICK - Kristina Nilsson and her husband Bob Shadwick are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Rebecca Faith born September 30, 1987 in Calgary.

WOLLMANN - Albert and Donna (Homenuk) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Kaylyn Chere on October 20, 1987 in Red Deer, Alberta.

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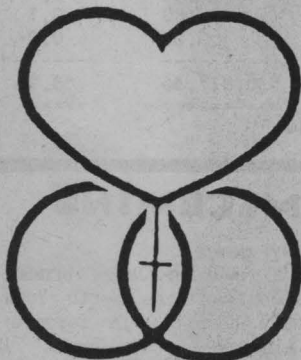
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