



# D. Douglas Devnich

RIEST OR PROPHET? What is it that makes the difference between a priest and a prophet?

In Ezekiel 1:3, Ezekiel is presented as a priest. The Bible says, "the word of the Lord came to Ezekiel the priest." But then the Lord God laid His hand upon him and he became a prophet. When God had a message for His people about the future, He made the priest into a prophet. In anticipation of something great yet to transpire, God said, "they will know that there has been a prophet among them." (Eze 2:5)

A priest maintains what is already in place by Divine Providence. He is there to preserve what God has ordained as the framework within which His plan is to be accomplished. Priests are very necessary. They ought not to be scorned or depreciated.

A prophet on the other hand is a visionary. He in special ways sees beyond the immediate reality and through "visions of God" (Eze 1:1), knows what needs to be in the future.

In His work, God needs both priests and prophets.

Unquestionably, we in the Church today, are privileged to be able to stand, as it were, on the shoulders of some great women and men of the Advent Faith. Our forebears, as priests, created a solid foundation on which God intends for us to finish His work on earth. It is now for us to be prophets! Great things must yet come to pass. But, BEWARE, as Martin Luther once said, "A priest is never so happy as when he has a prophet to stone."

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Recently, the administrative leadership of the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Union Conference presidents and a number of evangelists met together to do some planning for the future. After several hours of intensive idea-formation, seven priorities rose to the top as things to do to speed the Gospel work on to completion before Jesus comes again.

Of the seven priorities, there were three that were agreed upon as mandatory immediately. We must not delay in implementing these:

- (1) Spiritual revival
- (2) Reclaim former and inactive Church Members
- (3) Authenticate Church involvement in community projects

In the matter of the first priority, no converted person (priest or prophet) would question the need we all have for a new, dynamic experience with God through Jesus Christ. Let us once again come to Jesus, turn from our sins and let Him be the Lord of our lives.

The Church in North America is now on a course toward bending every effort toward bringing back into active church-life, the many hundreds of thousands of precious souls who have left our fellowship. So many have dropped out because of the coldness of our religion.

We must begin being spiritual first, before being religious. There are some things which we have institutionalized as essential but which are only trivial. Possibly they are even good things, but they are not cardinal doctrine. For example, there was a time when young people who came to church in blue jeans were sent away. Now, be assured, I believe it is better to go to church representing visually that God is to me my best Friend and my Redeemer. I want Him and everyone else to know that I respect Him. My best suit of clothes is still "filthy rags" compared to my esteem for Him. But, to make someone's blue jeans a test of eligibility to worship is not a cardinal doctrine of the Gospel.

A note of information was shared at our NAD Planning Session. It was suggested that some of those who have left the Church are now setting aside the feelings of hostility which may have caused their original departure. They are in a forgiving mood with respect to the injury they experienced at one time. They are wondering if their Church has changed. They are wondering if it is safe to return again.

Is your Church a safe place to which our children, our friends, our neighbours may return? In the months ahead watch for the "prophetic" plans for making the Seventh-day Adventist Church ready to welcome back the "inactive members." The Year 1993 or 1994 will be designated as "Homecoming Year."

Cover Photo-"Waterfall", British Columbia by Keith Dubuc

Finally, the Adventist Church of tomorrow will define community concern and involvement as "evangelism." For too long we have inculcated a strange and self-defeating belief that it is more holy to not associate with nonadventists. We have practically asked new converts to dissociate from their friends and relatives for fear they would be drawn back into "the world." Instead, we should have been training them and equipping them to involve themselves more than ever, but now to win others to Jesus their Saviour and newly found Lord.

It is hard to turn things around, but it is essential that the Church of Jesus begins to recognize its calling to be in the world as the "salt of the earth." We must remember that Jesus

commissioned the healed demoniac to "go home to your friends, and tell them how much the Lord has done for you...." (Mark 5:19)

In the days ahead, the goal will be that every local church should develop a Community Project to disinterestedly meet the needs of poeple in our communities. This will be understood to be evangelism along with other forms of outreach.

As the priests of our time keep us mindful of our wonderful heritage in the Advent Movement, let there be many prophets who will nevertheless respond today to the priorities of the awakening Church.

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#### It Is Written/Destiny Coverage

Sunday 8:00 AM
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Sunday 8:30 AM
Sunday 10:00 AM
Sunday 9:30 AM
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Note-CHCH in Hamilton, CHAN in Vancouver and CITV in Edmonton are CANCOM networks covering hundreds of communities across Canada through Cable and repeater stations.

#### PROGRAM TITLES FOR SEPTEMBER

September 6	Mark Finley	The New Age Conspiracy
September 13	Mark Finley	Addiction-Disease or Sin
September 20	Henry Feyerabend	Screaming Juggernauts
September 27	Mark Finley	A Little Light Religion

	Voice of Prophecy MONDAY - FRIDAY
Aug. 30-Sept. 4	Angels all Around
Sept. 6-11	Defenders of the Faith
Sept. 13-18	Healing Hurting Hearts
Sept. 20-25	To Russia With Love
Sept. 27-Oct. 2	Treasures from the Gospels—3  SUNDAY
Aug. 30	Trust in Trouble on
Sept. 6	Prophecies of World Events
Sept. 13	Four Men Who Said They Would
Sept. 20	Must We Forgive?
Sept. 27	Faces About the Cross

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# Administrative Appointment



Marilyn Pazitka

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada is pleased to announce the appointment, by the North American Division Committee, of Mrs. Marilyn Pazitka as an Associate Administrator of the North American Division Seventh-day Adventist Retirement Plan. She will be establishing a branch office in Oshawa.

Mrs. Pazitka will continue to serve as the Administrative Assistant of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada on a part time basis.

#### One Hundred Times A Blood Donor

Miss Leona Alderson, a retired teacher, gave her one hundredth donation of blood to the Red Cross on July 2, a practice she began in the fifties. Miss Alderson enjoys good health and considers her donation an opportunity to help someone else.

In her forty-one years of teaching at College Park Elementary School and other church schools and at Kingsway College,



Miss Alderson missed only one day of school and that was due to a runaway skate board that collided with her ankle. When the technicians at the blood clinic note her high iron content, they sometimes remark about her eating her beefsteak. She tells them she is a vegetarian and then they say "It must be the spinach."

Leona's enthusiasm for a healthful and vigorious lifestyle prompted her to begin teaching vegetarian nutrition classes which she has done for the last ten years with two series per year. Her classes have become very popular in the Oshawa area as well as in other centres in Ontario.

#### Kindopp Chosen For The National Dean's List

Tedra Kindopp, graduate of Parkview Adventist Academy and alumnus of Canadian Union College, was recently informed that she will be included on the National Dean's List this year. Tedra, who grew up in Red Deer, Alberta, is the daughter of Byron and Darlene (Martindale) Kindopp. After transferring to Andrews University last year, Tedra is completing her Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry. Her two years at Canadian Union College left Tedra feeling well prepared to further her studies in Chemistry-her nomination to The National Dean's List is one very obvious indication of that. Of Howard Smith, chemistry professor at Canadian Union College, Tedra commented "he is an incredibly intelligent man", and added, "his instruction in class proved to be invaluable."

Being chosen for The National Dean's List is an honour bestowed upon only one half of one percent of post-secondary students in the United States. It is considered to be the largest and most prestigious publication in the country. The National Dean's List recognizes academically gifted students by including each chosen student's biography in the annual edition of the List. This award is a valuable reference for students in future employment or graduate school. In addition, candidates are eligible for \$25,000 through the scholarships award program.

Tedra plans to either enter the field of medicine or continue her studies in Biochemistry. Canadian Union College applauds Tedra on this most prestigious honour and wishes her continued success in the future.



Tedra Kindopp, chosen for the National Dean's List.

#### Wiebe Receives Governor General Award

On graduation day, June 20, 1992, Randy Wiebe received the Governor General Award. The bronze award is given for academic excellence during the secondary education years.

Randy is a graduate of Fraser Valley Adventist Academy. He has enrolled at Canadian Union College for the 1992-93 school year in the pre-med course. He hopes to ultimately specialize in heart surgery.

The Governor General Award was first given in 1873 when the Earl of Duffern, who served as Governor General from 1872-1878, decided to have a metal struck to reward scholastic merit.



Randy Wiebe

# Legal Notice ADRA, Canada Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of ADRA, Canada will be held at Canadian Union College in College Heights, Alberta, on Thursday, October 29, 1992, at 3:45 p.m.

The purpose of the Annual Meeting is to elect the officers and Board members for the ensuing year; to consider possible changes in the constitution and by-laws; and to transact any other business that may properly come before the Board. Each constituent is urged to attend.

D.D. Devnich, Chairman J.M. Howard, Secretary

# "These Shoes Were Made for Walking...

by Sid Kettner, M.D.

E UNTIED HIS walking shoes as a wide grin spread across his face. Thirteen pairs of shoes, ten thousand miles, four and a half years—another personal milestone. Fred MacKay had just taken a historic step in his fitness program that April morning. He was, however, no young athlete with his eyes on the Olympics. He was 70 years of age and a hypertensive patient who had suffered a heart attack 4 years prior.

For many, such an event would have been catastrophic and led to depression, or even to some self-imposed invalid status, but not to Fred. It was the beginning of a lifestyle that has brought him both health

and happiness.

Fred, a retired farmer, had always enjoyed being outdoors. Hunting was one of his favorite pastimes and in 1984 he tracked a deer on a hill near his home in West Creston, British Columbia. After he got close enough to shoot it, it started up the mountain, with Fred in pursuit. Suddenly he became short of breath and his heart began to pound with a very irregular beat. There was no real pain, but the incident was worthy of a medical check. Atrial fibrillation was diagnosed-Fred was placed on Digoxin. This event was a warning,



Fred MacKay, left, looking slim and happy, is accompanied by Dr. Sid

but no changes were made other than the medication.

Three years later he again experienced shortness of breath while hunting high in the mountains, but this time it was accompanied by severe chest pain. His blood pressure was 180/100. His heart rate began to drop and his "distributor" began to misfire. When the rate hit a dangerous 35 and the irregularity became profound, he was transferred from the local to the regional hospital by ambulance. A myocardial infarction was diagnosed

and Fred spent the next 20 days in hospital under the care of a cardiologist. Fortunately, he had stopped smoking 30 years prior, or he may not have survived that cardiac event. His diet, which included a lot of beef and Guernsey cream on his breakfast cereal, his high blood pressure and his relative inactivity were bad enough.

He and his wife, who already had high cholesterol, were warned to change their diet and they immediately did so, but only to a minimal extent-

changing from beef to large quantities of chicken and fish. They cut back on their dairy products and began walking 3 miles a day. But when Dr. Hans Diehl, a cardiovascular epidemiologist from California came to Creston in January of 1988, they learned that "though we thought we were doing really good, according to Diehl's guidelines, we had jumped from the frying pan into the fire with all the chicken we were eating."

The nutrition lectures of the "Live With All Your Heart' seminar made sense, so the MacKays decided to become much more strict in their diet. They cut their meat intake to only once or twice per week, the portions were much smaller and it was mainly lean, wild meat. They avoided pork and beef. Dairy products were cut. Tough medicine for a farmer, but Fred's very life was at stake here and he knew it. He decided to give up digging his own grave with his dinner fork.

The seminars also convinced him to push his aerobic exercise further. He had been a physically active man most of his life-his farm work demanded that. But he had not had a regular aerobic program before. Although his wife felt that 3 miles per day was

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#### ADRA UPDATE



#### Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Canada

J.W. Wilson

Development Education Secretary ADRA Canada

In the developing world, 80% of all sickness results from unsafe water and inadequate sanitation. To help counter this, immunization for the six childhood diseases (diphtheria, tetanus, TB, polio, measles and whooping cough) has risen As the saying goes, there is

# GOOD NEWS BAD NEWS

from 5% to 80% of the children. There is a network of 5,000 scientists in 135 countries, who work together in solving many

health problems.

The United Nations provides a balance sheet on human development.

#### Balance sheet of human development-developing countries

#### **PROGRESS**

#### DEPRIVATION

#### HEALTH

- Two-thirds of the people have ready access to health services.
- Access to safe water has increased in the past 20 years by more than two-thirds.
- Public expenditure on health has increased by nearly 50% in the past 30 years.



- Nearly 1.5 billion people lack access to health services.
- 1.3 billion people still lack access to safe water.
- 2.3 billion people lack access to sanitation.
- In Sub-Saharan Africa, one adult in 40 is HIV-infected.

#### FOOD AND NUTRITION

- Daily calorie supply is now about 110% of the overall requirement (compared with 90% some 25 years ago).
- In 26 countries life expectancy is above 70 years.



- Over 100 million people were affected by famine in 1990.
- More than a quarter of the world's people do not get enough food, and nearly one billion go hungry.

#### **EDUCATION**

- The adult literacy rate has increased by more than one third since 1970.
- · Nearly three-quarters of children are enrolled in school.



- Over 300 million children are out of primary and secondary school.
- Nearly one billion adults are illiterate, nearly 600 million of them women.

#### INCOME

- · Social security benefits are increasing.
- Employee earnings grew some 3% annually in the 1980s, twice the rate in the 1970s.



- 1.2 billion people still barely survive—in absolute poverty.
- About half the people in Sub-Saharan Africa are below the poverty line.

#### CHILDREN

- The mortality rate of young children has been halved in the past 30 years.
- The immunization rate for one-year-old children has increased from one-quarter to more than three-quarters during the past 10 years.



- Nearly one million children in Sub-Saharan Africa are infected with HIV.
- Infant mortality figures in the poorest nations are 115 per 1,000 live births.
- 180 million young children are still malnourished.
- 14 million die by the age of five.

#### WOMEN

 The male-female gaps in primary education have decreased by half in the past 20 to 30 years, and in literacy by one-third in the past 20 years.



- Females receive on average only half the higher education of males.
- Female representation in parliament is only 14% that of males.

# Dianna and Darcy Mandzuk -First Canadian **AAA** Challenge

**Grant Donors** 





Kingsway College is proud to announce that Dianna and Darcy Mandzuk of Oshawa, Ontario are the first Canadian business executives to become Academy Alumni Advancement Challenge Grant Donors. Their major donation of \$24,000 U.S.

becomes part of the \$379,000 U.S. contributed by private North American business donors to fund academy challenge grants for Phase II of the program, covering the school years of 1990-1991 to 1993-1994.

While sponsoring a successful philanthropic program, it should be noted that Dianna Mandzuk, a real estate sales representative, is a winner herself. Her quiet commitment to people, and to satisfying her clients' real estate needs, has placed her in the RE/MAX Hall of Fame and earned her a position in the Top Ten in Canada and International standings for the last four years. And yet, in spite of her many achievements, her colleagues consider her to be one of the most humble and considerate people in the industry today.

Darcy Mandzuk is a 1967

graduate of Kingsway College and was in construction and contracting for 20 years. For the past five years he has worked with his wife's business as an administrator. Darcy was construction foreman for a Maranatha Flights International church building project in the Dominican Republic this spring, and already he is in demand for other projects. Darcy and Dianna have two sons, Daniel, 8, and Dean,

The Mandzuks' philosophy of hard work, dedication to serving people, and commitment to goals matches exactly the work ethic needed for AAA Challenge success. By applying these principles, the academies in AAA Challenge Phase II can raise over \$3 million, in addition to grant monies of \$1,099,500 from private

donors, such as the Mandzuks, and from the General Conference. Unions, and Academy Boards.

The vision of AAA Challenge is that academies will learn fund raising techniques within the program, and go on to soliciting challenge grants from alumni. Business donors and church leaders understand the impact philanthropy can make and want academies to learn to mobilize the energy of philanthropy to help ease the financial burden of Christian education.

Thank you, Dianna and Darcy! Canadians can stand taller because you are visionaries. Kingsway College thanks you and thanks God for your generous gift and for donations it will inspire from other alumni and friends.

1991-1992-Six Years of Alumni Challenge Success at Kingsway College

# THANK YOU Alumni of Kingsway College,

You did it again with 102% donations and 101% participation! You raised \$45,064, which together with the Challenge grant of \$10,845, makes \$55,909 in support of student financial assistance.

Thank you, also, non-

alumni friends of Kingsway College for your financial assistance to the Worthy Student Fund and for individual students in need.

Alumni and friends are making Christian Education possible for over 20% of Kingsway students. They

Oshawa Missionary College, Eastern Canadian Missionary Seminary, Buena Vista Academy, Lornedale Academy!

thank you, and in turn will join you in helping students of the future. Your gift, whether large

or small, makes a BIG difference. May God bless you for your loving support of His young people.

# Health-Wise by Raymond O. West, M.D.

# Playing Host to Hostility

RECENTLY YOUR Health-Wise reporter read of an interesting research study from North Carolina, which says that hostility is a threat to your life.

College freshmen were asked (in the mid-1960s) to take a personality test. One variable that the researchers measured was the student's level of hostility.

More than 4,700 students took part in this North Carolina alumni heart study which scored participants on personality traits such as "lack of trust," "aggression as an acceptable way to solve problems," and "cynical beliefs"-all attitudes concerning interpersonal relationships. A high score suggested high hostility.

Here is a significant result, 20 years later: People who rated high on the hostility scale when they were in college were more likely to have a significantly higher risk of heart disease (read that coronary artery disease) two decades later.

And it looks like it's our old enemy cholesterol again! For higher hostility equals higher cholesterol.

But that isn't all!

Hyped by hostility, they are more liable to the cigarette habit, they can't quit. The more the malevolence, the tougher the habit is to break.

Is this because hostility and healthy habits just don't cohabit?

Is it true that this resentfulness is simply another form of stress? It's probably not that simple. Hostility is simply one kind of response to stressors-those environmental ingredients that cause stress.

But we can (if we will to do so) react to stressors in a tranquil, serene, relaxed, affirmative manner. Or we can react with hostility, indignation, animosity, pique.

And apparently our choice is made fairly early in life. Like in college. Maybe much earlier, like in the home.



Hostility in the workplace is not uncommon. Asked by the boss to work a little faster, the hostile one often responds with anger and irritation, perceiving the boss as a harasser.

Hostile people possess physical systems that over-react even when there is no immediate danger to the individuals who nurture the hostility. Some believe (and they're probably right) that this hyper-reaction can lead to high blood pressure, along with heart disease-a deadly duo.

Looking for a simple solution to your hostility? It's quite simple, really. Eleven brief words from the Bible and called the Golden Rule encapsulate the whole thing: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Prevention is so easy, so void of complicated philosophy that we miss its significance by a brief recitation.

If parents and children, husbands and wives, friends and neighbors, communities of persons everywhere (and that includes nations), if we could all believe in and practice the Golden Rule, how quickly our hostilities would vanish. Personal and community health would profit. Fewer homicides, fewer suicides.

It's a great life. That life lived by the Golden Rule.

# SDA Church **Established Careful** Process for the Ordination of its **Ministers**

There are certain distinctive characteristics which identify religious bodies. Among these characteristics are:

- a) an identified set of beliefs,
- b) a distinct authority system,
- c) independent financial management,
- d) publications communicating distinctive beliefs,
- e) baptizing new adherents, and f) ordaining their own clergy.

In spite of contradictory statements, it has been apparent for quite some time that certain "independent ministries" (not to be confused with many supportive ministries) were in fact moving towards establishing their own separate religious organization(s). The characteristics listed above are all now evident. It is painful to consider and even more distressing to admit, but the move toward an identity separate from the Seventh-day Adventist Church has become even more apparent.

Sabbath, June 13, Ralph Larson, who is closely affiliated with Hope International and an author for Our Firm Foundation, conducted an ordination service for John Osborne, Robert Trefz and Michael Thompson. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has established a careful process for the calling, ordination and credentialing of its ministers. The Church organization and process were not involved in any way in the lune 13 ordination and thus these men are not ordained Seventh-day Adventist ministers.



# Canadian Record Achieved!

It is not often that one reaches a milestone in his/her career, such as the one Orlando Coates has attained. At our International Convention, Orlando Coates was recognized for achieving the **Million Dollar** mark in remittances. Over Orlando's 22 years of service to Christian Record, he has gone through difficulties, but has always kept his eyes fastened on the Lord. At a banquet for all the Canadian workers, Orlando was presented with a soapstone carving trophy in recognition of his achievement. He was also honoured at the international banquet for being one of two men that have reached this milestone.

We are happy that our CRS workers are dedicated to the work of spreading the gospel to our blind and visually impaired friends. You may know of someone who could benefit from our free services or you may want to be part of this great work. Contact: Christian Record Services, Inc., 1300 King St. E., Ste. 119, Oshawa, ON L1H 8N9. Phone: (416) 436-6938.



Orlando Coates and his wife Luella are shown with Executive Director Pat Page and Area Director John Reitor.



Left to right Canada East Area Director, Chris Risk, Executive Director Pat Page, Orlando & Luella Coates, Orville Parchment, Chairman of the Board and John Reitor, Canada West Area Director.

## "Lifestyle Magazine" Receives Award in Worldwide Competition

For the second consecutive year, Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine has won a Bronze Award from the prestigious Houston International Film and Video Festival.

The winning program, chosen from a field of over 3,500 entries from 47 countries, focused on American tabacco companies and their product. "We're concerned about the impact of tobacco use on the health of people around the world," explains Jeff Wood, producer/director of Lifestyle Magazine. "We're encouraged by this evidence that our message was presented effectively."

The program featured Patrick Reynolds, anti-smoking activist and grandson of tobacco king R.J. Reynolds, and Dr. Charles Scriven from the Washington Institute for Contemporary Issues. Elder Dan Matthews, Lifestyle Magazine host, led his guests in a penetrating discussion of a major social issue of our day: American corporations profiting from the large-scale export of tobacco products—and tobacco-related health problems—to Third World countries, including the fact that the United States government helps subsidize tobacco-related companies.

"Programs produced by religious organizations rarely have the opportunity to compete with programs designed for secular audiences," says Matthews, director of Faith For Today Television. "The Houston International Film and Video Festival affords us that opportunity. Since the mission of Faith For Today is to communicate our message to secular audiences, this specific award, coming from the world's largest secular film festival, is particularly important to us. It tells us we are on the mark in terms of production quality and creative content."

# Thanks from Fiji



Your generous gifts in the Special Projects Offering during the first quarter of 1991 have resulted in a new day Adventist High School for youth in Suva, Fiji. Appraised at \$3.2 million, the Isa Lei Resort Hotel is being remodeled into classrooms and a conference center—purchased for \$500,000. The 13th Sabbath Offering of \$400,000 from around the world has been augmented by a gift from the South Pacific Division as well as a \$125,000 advance on their 1993 budget so that the new school will be ready by the next term. Thank you for making it possible.



THE ADVENTIST COLLEGE IN CANADA . . .

#### ADRA Philippine Water Project To Make A Difference

They were a somewhat travel weary group, nine students and sponsor, who arrived in Manila at the ADRA Philippine warehouse. Ron Bissell led Chris Seheult, Sherry Varty, Rowell Puedivan, Nadia Bettencourt, Wesley Szamko, Andrew Savenye, Grant Misseghers, John Redlich, and love Walkus-Jamieson on a mission trip through the Philippines. After touring through the ADRA Warehouse, they travelled on to the Island of Palawan. Once there, they moved into their luxury accommodations, the girls' dormitory, at Palawan Adventist Academy. The dormitory was made of the Island's typical bamboo construction but had electricity and running water. This was much better than the tents that the group expected.

The group took their assignment of drilling or refurbishing fourteen wells very seriously, and worked hard despite the sweltering heat. However, after two of the three women had to be hospitalized and

treated for heat exhaustion and water contamination, they adapted to follow the Filipino way of resting during the hottest part of the day. The students also discovered that their presence provided motivation for the Nationals, who needed the incentive to start the project. Each morning the group split up and worked on two separate sites, all within a forty-five minute ride from the

group to enjoy.

The students discovered unknown talent as they responded to requests to take part in Sabbath School and Sabbath afternoon meetings. Sundays were spent enjoying many of the sights on the Island. About half-way into the six-week stay Warren Kay arrived to relieve Dr. Bissell of his

Academy at Tacras. In many

places the Nationals were very

helpful and always very friendly,

bringing fresh coconuts for the

It was a real privilege to work with ADRA and see first-hand the very tangible ways it is making a difference in the lives of people. The group was also grateful for the

responsibilities as sponsor.

assistance provided by the Canadian government through the CIDA program. To live in a developing country for even just a short time left a lasting impression. Upon returning, a few of the students reflected—"To think that there are too many needy people in the world for you to make a difference is a lame excuse—you touch one life at a time as God gives you the opportunity," says Grant Misseghers.

"Often I find myself homesick for the land which took me in as their own," says Sherry Varty. "I will never forget all the generous, unconditional kindnesses the Philippine villagers in Tacras showed me. It is an experience that can never be measured.

Thanks!"

Nadia Bettencourt reflected, "The Philippine experience reinforced my desire to become a Student Missionary next year. I really believe it's a good idea for students to go on a short six-week mission trip like this one. It can give them a better idea as to whether they would like longer mission stays. The Filipinos were very friendly. I hope to be able to visit the Philippines in the future and would participate in this type of project in a minute, if given the chance again."



Wesley Szamko and Chris Seheult enjoy some coconuts provided by the villagers.

Left-Right: Warren Kay, Chris Seheult, Sherry Varty, Rowell Puedivan, Nadia Bettencourt, Wesley Szamko, Andrew Savenye, Grant Misseghers and Ron Bissell (not pictured are John Redlich and Joye Walkus-Jamieson).

## College Days— September 27-29

If you are a prospective college student, we would like to invite you to spend time getting acquainted with our campus and what CUC has to offer you personally. Special programs, visitation of classes, interviews with academic advisors and sports events are being planned. We would like to include you in these plans. Mark it on your calendar—CUC in September!

#### Alumni Fall Homecoming— October 30 to November 1

Brand New Format See You All There!

(note: all class reunions to be held during June Homecoming)

#### ALBERTA

#### The Bee-Attitudes



The children from Chinook Winds Adventist Academy, grades four, five and six, performed a witty, inspirational musical called "The Bee-Attitudes". They performed at five SDA Churches in Calgary. Mrs. Karen Birney the fourth and fifth grade teacher, directed the performance together with Mr. Murray Cooper, the principal, and Mrs. Brodure.

#### "These Shoes Were"

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adequate, Fred decided to
push his heart rate to the
target value and for a longer
period of time. He began to
walk 7-8 miles daily.

After four weeks, he stretched out his tanned arm for follow-up blood tests. His cholesterol had dropped 13 percent, his weight had been trimmed by 4 pounds, his blood pressure had fallen to near normal and all his blood chemistries were rated "excellent." He was feeling better, but now was no time to ease up on the program.

Relentlessly he carried on. When he saw his cardiologist 6 months after the heart attack, he completed 4 stages of the treadmill testing, "with excellent exercise tolerance, no chest pain, no arrythmia, even though there was still some evidence of ischemia" which meant that his heart still was not getting its total requirement of oxygen. The consultant's report read in part, "He is not getting any

chest pain, dizzy spells or difficulty breathing. He feels extremely well." This was in marked contrast to his pre-Diehl treadmill test which saw him reach only 2 stages, and even that, with difficulty.

He continued to wear out shoes as he chalked up hundreds of miles of walking. His weight dropped from 185 to 160, which was ideal for his height, and his cholesterol fell from 202 to 120. At this point his wife became alarmed believing this value was too low. She begged him to ease up a bit, but he was hooked. The endorphins had him on a "natural high." He kept getting up early, so he could hit the road between 5:00 and 5:30 in the morning.

Now Fred has padded the 10,000 mile mark in his walking program. That is an average of 6 miles every day for 4 years and 4 months. He wears average quality footware which he finds at K-Mart—Tracs and Cougars.

In winter he gets the special "winter treads" with the warm linings, for periodically he is greeted with six inches of fresh snow on his window sill. Each pair of shoes last about 4 months so he has tossed aside 13 pairs in his mega marathon marching.

Fred is thrilled whenever he meets other walkers on his "fitness beat." All too often though, he never meets the same person more than 3 or 4 times. They just don't seem to have the motivation to continue to tramp the trails or pound the pavement. "How do you encourage people to care for their hearts?" he agonizes.

He tries to inspire others with his own example of fitness as he chats with them on his morning rounds. He lets them know that he feels much better now than he did even before his serious heart attack. They can see that he has more energy and that his mental outlook is so much more positive. His

#### Baptism— Edmonton South



On Sabbath, May 30, Tanis Maksymiuk, age 11, was baptised by Pastor Robert Schafer. It was Pastor Schafer's first baptism performed since coming to the Southside church.

zest for life is so strikingly evident.

And the grin on his face as he unties his laces each day is more than a sense of personal accomplishment. It is gratitude for a second chance to live "the more abundant life." He firmly believes that by exercising so consistently, he has essentially performed a number of coronary bypasses on himself, as he has built up collateral circulation for his heart muscle.

As the pile of discarded, worn out walking shoes in his garage grows, as Fred's walking odometer pushes past more thousands of miles, as his heart pounds steady and strong, his gratitude and enthusiasm continues to grow. Fred, you are indeed our inspiration.

#### **BRITISH COLUMBIA**

## Twenty-three Baptized at Filipino Camp Meeting

Twenty-three precious souls were baptized on June 27 at the Camp Hope swimming pool as the highlight of the Greater Vancouver Filipino-Canadian SDA camp meeting. Evangelist George Atiga and Pastor Lynn Baerg officiated at the baptism.

The candidates made their decision for Jesus and baptism during the Salvation Unlimited Gospel Crusade conducted by the Greater Vancouver Filipino Canadian SDA Church, May 29 to June 21. Elder George Atiga, director of the Asian/South Pacific Ministry for the Pacific Union Conference was the evangelist, and he was assisted by the Filipino pastor, Lynn Baerg, and the Filipino church members.

The meeting during which the baptism took place was the ninth Filipino camp meeting in British Columbia, an annual event sponsored by the Filipino Adventist Association of British Columbia. The Association is the social arm of the Filipino church and the unifying force of all Filipino Adventists in B.C. Dr. Eliseo Bautista, M.D., and head elder of the Central Filipino SDA Church in Los Angeles was guest speaker.

#### Everett Tetz Retires

Everett and Shirley Tetz completed 40 years of service for the Seventh-day Adventist Church on June 30, 1992. Although Everett announced he was officially retiring on that date, he also made it clear he was willing to continue serving as needed on a voluntary basis.

The Tetz's came to British Columbia in 1984 when Everett was invited to be Treasurer of the Conference. In 1986 the Executive Secretariat was added to his responsibilities. In 1991 he became Trust Services Director, Manager of the Adventist Book Centre, and Project Coordinator for the Chan Foundation of Canada.

Everett grew up in Alberta and graduated from Canadian Junior College with a pre-med and



Filipino baptismal candidates with Evangelist George Atiga (left) and Pastor Lynn Baerg (right).



Everett D. Tetz.

theology degree. In 1950 he married Shirley Miller.

Through the years, Everett's career in the church led him to serve as Literature Evangelist, Pastor-Teacher, Assistant ABC Manager, Conference Mover, Cashier-Accountant for the Southern Asia Division, Secretary-Treasurer, Manager and Director for the Pacific Union Home Health Education Service, ABC Manager and Director for Trusts and Wills.

Upon retirement Everett received an invitation from the General Conference to be Assistant to the President. His specific assignment is to provide counsel with regard to the Chan Foundation of Canada projects. Everett will continue as Trust Services Director on a volunteer basis for the British Columbia Conference.

May God's Spirit go with you, Everett and Shirley, as you begin a new phase in life.

# Baptism-Maple Ridge



Jennifer Morse, Pastor Terrence Davin, David Antifacef

The afternoon of Sabbath, December 12, 1991, was a joyful occasion for the members of the Maple Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Church, and especially for Jennifer Morse and David Antifaeef. They were baptized by Pastor Terrence Davin in the Mission Church baptistry in the presence of family and friends, and warmly voted into the Maple Ridge Church family.

#### Ninth Annual Native Indian Camp Meeting

Thursday, August 27, 5:00 pm to Sunday noon, August 30, 1992. Food and Lodging Available

on site.

For further information call

Kitty Maracle (604) 925-9073.

#### Vancouver Island Camp Meeting

The third annual Vancouver Island Camp Meeting was held at the exhibition grounds in Comox Valley on May 29-31. Guest speakers were Conference President, Ron Watts; Ron Halvorson from the New York Conference; and Ron Halvorson, Jr. from the Washington Conference.

Those who attended left with a renewed determination to be ready for the Lord's return.



Ron Halvorson, Guest Speaker, Vancouver Island Camp Meeting.

#### Petra Sukau Retires

On July 31, 1992, Dr. Petra Sukau officially retires from employment in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She has served the church faithfully through health promotion and her Christian lifestyle.

Petra was born and raised in Berlin, Germany.



During her early 20's Petra went to England and ultimately attended George Vandeman's crusade at the New Gallery, and was baptized as a Seventh-day Adventist.

By frugal saving Petra earned enough money in five weeks to purchase a passage to the U.S.A. She arrived at Madison College, Tennessee, enrolled in the nurses training course, and graduated with a B.S. in nursing in 1958. She also took mid-wifery at Johns Hopkins University Medical Center in Baltimore.

Petra spent four years in Burma and three years in Georgia, Tennessee before earning her M.P.H. degree from Loma Linda. She organized the first New Start program in Provo, Utah. In 1975 she earned her doctoral degree in Health Science, and has been instrumental in organizing health centres since then. Her service has been appreciated in Utah, Maryland, Virginia, and British Columbia.

Most recently Petra accepted the invitation as Health and Temperance director of the British Columbia Conference. Now, that retirement is imminent, she plans to publish a book depicting God's leading in her life; the title being From the Swastika to the Cross.

Thank you, Petra, for the diligent service you've given to your God and His church.

# BC-Yukon Conference Women's Ministries Presents MAKING ME WHOLE IN CHRIST

Speaker: Dr. Arlene Taylor Date: October 16-18, 1992 Place: Camp Hope, B.C.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, contact BC—Yukon Conference Women's Ministries, Box 1000, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 4P5 Attention: Marjorie Brown

# Twenty Graduate from Fraser Valley Adventist Academy



Back Row: left to right-Niven Pong, Jerry Stanley, Edward Olson, Randal Wiebe, Dan Chapman. Centre Row: left to right-Dennis Borland, Alfonso De Vega, Charlene Johnson, Sherrie Moore, Rachele Ford, Shelby Goertzen, Sean Simpson. Front Row: left to right-Murlah Lalas, Christina Laposa, Shannon Hudema, Raymond Cox Miller, Philip Antunes, Denise Brown, Rooelyn Miguel, Conny Dyck.

### Graduating Class from Bella Coola School



Back Row: left to right—Peter Kwan, Walla Walla College; Andrew Nichols, Walla Walla College; Ross Astleford, will live and work in Chetwynd; Harold Cheung, Walla Walla College; Jonathan Lang, college. Front Row: left to right-Lori Johnson, college; Penny Rauch, college; Jenni Astleford, will live in Chetwynd; Sandi Walker, Walla Walla College; Benita Kaytor, college.

#### **ONTARIO**

#### New Pastor for Niagara and St. Catharines

Slawomir and Brigitta Malarek, along with their three children Michael, Daniel, and Kristina are finally settled into their new home in the Niagara Peninsula where Pastor Malarek will take up his duties in the Niagara Falls and St. Catharines churches.

Slawomir and Brigitta have dedicated years to the Lord's work serving at many churches starting back in 1985 in southern California where Slawomir was ordained in 1988. After serving in California they moved to the British Columbia Conference in 1989 where they held their duties until the end of 1991.

With the gifts God has given Slawomir to speak English, Polish, German, and Russian, plus his talents in the music field we are sure Slawomir will be very effective in the Niagara Peninsula as he strives to teach, preach and be a positive Christian influence on the lives of people he meets.

The Niagara Peninsula churches welcome the Malarek family and pray along with them for Christ's soon return.



The Malarek family.

## Cooking School

Four of our members have just concluded a cooking school in the Belleville Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Marie Clarke and Mrs. Inez Gnys presented the material and were helped by Miss Elsie Magoon and Mrs. Sheila Furney. Twelve to fifteen interested people attended the five sessions which closed with a potluck vegetarian banquet.

Sylvia Smith



# Young People Join College Park Church

On May 30 four boys joined the College Park Church through baptism. At left is Pastor Millet with gifts for these new members. Pastor Glen De Silva introduces the four lads—Adam Jensen, Jussi Maattinen, Mark Gannon and Michael Upson.



Publicly declaring their love for Jesus through baptism were Wanetta Newman and Stephanie Ewanko. Elder Newman, Wanetta's grandfather baptized her while Glen De Silva performed the baptismal rite for Stephanie. These lovely young people were heartily welcomed into the church membership on June 20.



Eric Larsen, Donald Khoe and Enid Larsen were baptized by their pastor and good friend, Glen DeSilva. Their baptism was witnessed by their parents and by their many friends from their town of Ashburn.



Alicia Jensen was baptized by her grandfather, Curtis Johnson.



Also baptized by Elder Johnson was Sherry Nesbitt.

#### Kitchener-Waterloo Baptisms



On June 6, 1992, the Kitchener-Waterloo SDA Church welcomed eleven precious souls into the family of God. These new members made their decisions after attending 24 Bible study/film meetings held by Pastor Steve Petr. Back row (left to right): Pastor Steve Petr, Vernice John, Janet Rose-Jump, Daniel Campbell, Jacqueline Johnson. Middle row: Natashia John, Claudia Cruz, Lisa Chapman, Brenda Cruz, Christine Griffith. Front row: Rena John, Rufus John.

#### Outreach in Parry Sound



A recent vegetarian cooking class in the small town of Parry Sound was well attended. It proved to be a positive community outreach. Lectures were presented by Dawna Beausoleil with demonstrations by Pastor Beausoleil and some members of the Parry Sound and Bracebridge

## Meetings Held for Toronto Hispanics



During the month of May, the Toronto Spanish Church held a series of evangelistic meetings entitled "Time to Listen to God" which were presented by Pastor Pedro Rodriguez. The meetings were held at a school located in an area densely populated by Spanish speaking people. More than ninety people attended and many of those are now taking Bible studies. At the end of the evangelistic crusade, five souls were baptized.

# Hawkesbury Baptism



After two years of Bible study, Leo Bonin was baptized in the first baptism service in the new church in Hawkesbury on June 26. Leo is the son of Jean-Paul and Marianne Bonin. He is pictured here with Pastor Karl Johnson.

#### **MARITIMES**

## Tantallon Baptism

Many relatives and friends visited the Tantallon Church on Sabbath, May 30, 1992, to witness the baptism of two young people, Dorothy Beaver and Devin Jollimore. They were baptized by Pastor Jack LeBlanc, and welcomed into church membership by the congregation.

Dorothy is the daughter of Carol Morash and Darryll Beaver. She has been attending church with relatives as often as possible for over ten years. Over the last few months, she has been studying the Bible with the pastor, and made the decision to be baptized.

Devin is the son of Cathy and John Jollimore, and has also been studying the Bible with Pastor LeBlanc. He is a member of the Pathfinder Club.

Evelyn Fraser



Dorothy Beaver and Devin Jollimore are accompanied by Pastor Jack LeBlanc on the day of their baptism.

#### Pathfinder Investiture



The Tantallon Mariners Pathfinder Club invested nine of their members, two Friends, five Companions and two Voyagers. Honours and awards, also a gold medal were presented. Guest speaker was Master Guide Laurie Mosher. Here Erin McLean receives scarf from Donna Boutilier and Mark Hubley's scarf is presented by David Boutilier.

#### Nine Complete Studies At Red River School

Wearing caps and gowns of blue, nine students were honoured at the Red River baccalaureate service on June 13. Mayor of the city of Fredericton, Brad Woodside, challenged the students to strive toward their goals and Pastor Jun Ravelo expressed to the parents the great advantages of a Christian education.

Hope Ravelo

## Quilt Project



Under the leadership of Mary McSorley and the assistance of Clara Murchland, Mavis Ryan, Kathy Mitchell, and Beth Fawcett, all members of the Fredericton Seventh-day Adventist Church, New Brunswick, a beautiful quilt-The Laurel Wreath design-was started on January 1, 1992, and completed on March 6, 1992. It is now available for viewing at Mavis Ryan's home. It is for sale for \$500. The proceeds from the sale will be used to buy much needed furnishings and supplies for the Fredericton Church.

## Sandy Lake Academy Class of '92



Graduating exercises included a candle-lighting ceremony and a reception in honour of the parents. Pastor Jack LeBlanc and Pastor Al Atkinson were the guest speakers. Left to right are: Debbie Turk, Peter Lyons, Nova Atwood (valedictorian), Bob Condron, Dawn DeWolfe, Bethanne Fraser, Dean Rawlines, Mark Dukeshire. Not present are Krista Harnish, Marc Pierce, and Willie Dorey.

#### Good PR!



Sandy Lake Academy students, along with other student groups visited Upper Clements Park where each group was given the opportunity to paint their school's logo on the Park Maze. They believe their logo "Service Above Self" will rightly represent their school. Left to right: Irene LeBlanc, Peter Lyons, Bob Condron, Zaak Robichaud, Avril Atkinson, Dawn DeWolfe, Jill Lehmann, Jennifer Cottreau. Not present was Bruce Wentzell.

# Tantallon Baptism



Five new members were joyfully welcomed into church membership at Tantallon on June 27, 1992. Left to right are: Pastor Jack LeBlanc, Patricia and Milton Dauphinee, Milton, Eileen and Brian Hubley.

#### Bridgewater Church Sponsors Natural Lifestyle Cooking

A five-session cooking seminar prepared by Mark and Ernestine Finley was presented by Peter and Barbara Pulaski at the Parkview Education Centre in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, from Tuesday, May 12, to Tuesday, June 16, 1992 with an average attendance of 40 people, not including the members of the church.

The simple and friendly way of Barbara in delivering the lectures won her the enthusiasm of all the participants, while Peter excited their curiosity on the various demonstrations in the preparation of recipes. On their request, we are planning a refresher course in the fall.

#### Matriarch Revives a Lost Art

Pearl Brown, an 87-year-old member of the Barnesville Church, New Brunswick had not played her accordion for over 60 years. About a year ago she revived the lost art of accordion playing by joining the Hampton Church during their singspirations and playing with them. Shortly thereafter, Pearl and Katie denAdmirant, elder of the Hampton Church, organized monthly singspirations, to take place alternately in Hampton and Barnesville. We praise God for Pearl's lively playing that fills our hearts with joy.



Pearl Bown, accordionist.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND

#### Three Baptized in Bay Roberts



Left to right: Bruce Smallwood, Ramsay Smallwood, Pastor George Lanto, Mrs. Gladys Newhook, Ron Stagg, Wesley Stagg.

As Ramsay Smallwood visited in his brother's home over the years, he saw something in that home that he wanted-true happiness. Encouraged by his brother Bruce, he attended the Revelation Seminar that was directed by Ron Stagg in Bay Roberts. Ramsay then took his stand for the Lord. Bruce and Ramsay are grandsons of the late Joseph R. Smallwood, former premier of Newfoundland.

Gladys Newhook was unable to attend the Revelation Seminar, however, she has been studying with the pastor. Gladys' three daughters were there to witness her baptism and since then one of the daughters has started Bible studies.

Wesley Stagg was also happy in his decision to follow his Lord in baptism.

## Harvest Festival Planned at Corner Brook-September 12

The Voice of Prophecy will present a Harvest Festival at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 71 Philip Drive, Corner Brook, Newfoundland, on Sabbath, September 12, at 3 p.m.

The VOP team coming to Newfoundland includes Gordon and Phyllis Henderson and John and Patsy Thurber. Elder Henderson is field services director for the radio ministry. Elder Thurber is a field representative.

Our previous Harvest Festival in St. John's was well received,"

says Elder Henderson, "and we're looking forward to presenting the program in Corner Brook.'

Church members are encouraged to invite friends and neighbors, especially those who have taken Bible studies or attended Revelation Seminars and are at the point of making a decision for Christ.

The offering received at the September 12 rally will help pay for Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasts in Newfoundland



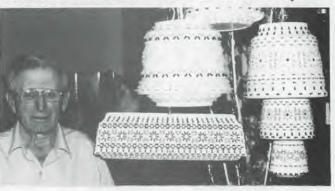
Gordon and Phyllis Henderson



John and Patsy Thurber

#### MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

## Flower Pots Bloom-Church Project



Siegfried Hack makes decorator lamps out of plastic flower pots for a hobby and a good will project for his church.

Hack, 77, is an active farmer from Killaly, Saskatchewan. He and his wife winter in Zephyr Hills, Florida which is 25 miles north of Tampa. It was while he was down south that he saw a sample of the lamps, and he decided to start making them as a good will project for the church. He purchases the pots and tri beads with his own money, and in turn the money he makes upon selling them is all turned over to the church.

The flower pots are plastic, and anywhere from 600 holes in the rectangular pots and up to 1,400 holes in the tri lamps are drilled in three different stages. When the colour pattern is determined and the beads all inserted in their proper place, they are glued with an electric glue gun to keep them firmly in place.

The drain pan is used for the bottom of the lamp while the main pot is inverted over the drain pan. Usually a 60 watt bulb is used.

Each lamp takes up to 12 hours or three days to complete. Because of the intricate work, Hack says his eyes bother him if he works at it for any length of time. Therefore, it takes him three days to complete

## Park Manor to Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Park Manor Personal Care Home Inc., a 100 bed long-term care facility in Winnipeg, celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this

year. Special celebrations are planned for Sunday, September 27 (family picnic and games) and Monday, September 28 (open house and banquet). The Board of Directors, Administration, staff and residents at Park Manor are pleased to invite all former employees to join them in celebrating twenty-five years of Christian service to our elderly citizens. Please contact Charles Toop or Robert Ivany at Park Manor (204-222-3251) if further information is desired.

# **Obituaries**

CORBAN-Peter John Corban of Rosedale Valley, College Heights, Alberta was born in Kiev, Ukraine and passed away at the Red Deer Regional Hospital on June 12, 1992 at the age of 90 years. He was a strong supporter of Canadian Union College. Left to mourn are his wife Bessie of Lacombe and his son John of Portland, Oregon. Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Dubyna, Jackson and Leavitt with interment at Alto-Reste Memorial Gardens, Red Deer,

DIMINYATZ-Clara Louise (Lehmann) was born on June 10, 1915 in Rosthern, Saskatchewan and passed to her rest on June 14, 1992 at Langley, BC. Clara Diminyatz was a beloved teacher of two generations of school children in western Canada. She began her teaching career in a one room log school in Hudson Bay Junction, Saskatchewan in 1942. She also taught at College Heights, Deer Lake Adventist Academy, and Fraser Valley Adventist Academy.

She is survived by her daughter, Dawn Savetta. Funeral services were held on June 17, 1992 at the Langley Seventh-day Adventist Church. Interment followed on June 23 at the Lehmann family cemetery at Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

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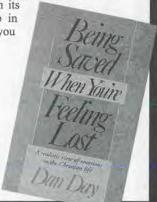
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HAFNER—Dorothy Sabina passed away May 19, 1992 in Stettler Alberta after a lengthy illness. She was born January 7, 1902 at Blair, Nebraska and has lived in Alberta and the Stettler district for many years.

She was married to Hilbert Hafner. She leaves to mourn her one daughter llah Kay; a son, Harvey Hafner; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Dorothy was buried in the Botha Woodland Cemetery on May 23, 1992.

KORONKO—Phyllis Ethel was born in Vancouver, B.C. on August 12, 1912 and passed away at Sutherland Hills Rest Home in Kelowna, B.C. on June 23, 1902

She is survived by her husband John, one sister, a son, Toby; three stepsons, Simon, Elmer, and Bob Koronko; besides other relatives and friends.

Words of comfort were spoken by Pastor Harold E. Reimche in the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church and burial took place in the Kelowna Cemetery.

KRENZLER—Amy Krenzler was born December 11, 1939 in Vancouver, British Columbia and passed away suddenly on April 28, 1992 at Lacombe.

In 1964 she married Darrel Krenzler, They had two children.

Left to mourn her passing are her loving husband Darrel, her son Len and her daughter Lorine. Funeral services were held at the College Heights Church with Pastor John Christison and Pastor Don Corkum officiating.

KUHN—Benjamin Julius was born May 21, 1904 in Whitemouth, Manitoba, and passed to his rest February 26, 1992 in Kelowna, B.C.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Herta; a stepson; three brothers; one sister; nephews and nieces, and many friends.

He attended Battleford Academy, Oshawa Missionary College, and graduated from Canadian Union College with ministerial credentials in 1947. He pastored in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. He retired in Silver Creek, B.C. in 1969 and helped to build the church there.

After some years in Abbotsford, they moved to Kelowna in 1986 helping in churches in that area until his last year.

A loving memorial service was held in the Rutland church honoring his many years of service. Pastors Sparks and Reimche, and Ben's nephew, Ralph Kneller, paid tribute to Pastor Ben.

LORENSON—George Albert was born in Vegreville, Alberta, January 7, 1910 and passed to his rest June 28, 1992 at the Lacombe Community Health Care Centre. Besides farming, George worked at the farm and furniture factory at College Heights for many years. He leaves to mourn his loving wife May; son Rueben; six daughters: Ruth Bereoz, Carol Roeske, Shari McDonald, Iris Lunsden, Connie Ilchuk and Noelle Thacker; nineteen grandchildren, four great grandchildren, three brothers, three sisters

and other relatives and friends. Pastors Dubyna and Bartsch conducted the service from the Lacombe Community Seventh-day Adventist Church.

MUIR—Sophia Zuffa was born November 1, 1922 in Fernie, B.C. On September 9, 1939 she married James Muir. Five children were born to this union.

In the mid 1950's the family moved to the Okanagan Valley where Sophia became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1958. Sophia and Jim moved to the Sechelt area in the mid 1970's. Jim predeceased her in 1984. Sophia passed to her rest July 1, 1992

Mourning her passing are her children: Terence; Liane Webster; Wayne; Driva Latrace; Gordon; a stepdaughter, Faye Hall; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren.

NAUGLER—Grace Kathleen was born in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, on February 20, 1921, and passed to her rest on June 28, 1992.

Left to mourn their great loss are her husband, Warren; her son Randy; three grandchildren; four brothers and one sister, and their families.

The service was held in the Bridgewater Church on July 2, 1992. Pastor Caleb Bru brought words of comfort to the family. He was assisted by Brother Martin Moores and Richard Naugler.

Interment was in the Lutheran Church Cemetery at Camperdown. NEISNER—Ron died June 1, 1992 in a logging accident in Stewart, B.C. Ron was born October 27, 1966 and grew up in McBride. In August 1986 he met the love of his life—Dorean, Ron and Dorean were married in Virginia on July 26, 1987 and made their home in Stewart, B.C.

He will be deeply missed by his loving wife, Dorean; parents, Irene and Morton of McBride; brothers and sisters—David, Tracy, Alice Lipke, Debbie Martens, Lynette Kozak; mother and father-in-law, Robert and Eudora Wine; grandparents and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held on Sunday, June 7 in the McBride Seventhday Adventist Church, conducted by Pastor John Christison. Interment was in the McBride Cemetery.

PAISLEY—Clarence Edward died at his home in Brown's Flat, New Brunswick, on June 8, 1992, in his 83rd year.

Survived by his wife, Grace Elizabeth (Armstrong); one son, B. Allan, one daughter, Shirley Jewett; four brothers; one sister; three grandsons; two step-granddaughters; four great-grandchildren; several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The service was conducted by Pastor Jim Sharpe and Millidge Martin, of the Saint John Church, of which Clarence was a member, and Pastor Rick Thomas, of the Lincoln Baptist Church in Fredericton.

PESTES—Likeria was born in Bucovina on June 18, 1898, and passed away in Kelowna, British Columbia on May 25, 1992. At the age of 15 she became a Seventh-day Adventist. She came to Canada and married Nicolae Pestes who died in 1972. Surviving her are four sons, Samuel, Cornelius, Michael, Alexander; and one daughter, Margaret Moore. Surviving also are thirteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted in Kelowna by Pastor Harold Reimche.

SANDNESS—Norma Aleen was born in Ely, Manitoba, and passed to her rest March 6, 1992 in her home in Winfield, B.C. Norma was a gifted artist, loved gardening, bird-watching and sewing. She was a happy cheerful person.

Norma leaves to mourn her passing a son, Glenn; daughters, Fern and Winsome; one brother; one sister; five granddaughters; three greatgrandchildren; and many friends. Elder Walter Bergey and Pastor Terry Sparks conducted a lovely memorial service in the Winfield church.

TARBACK-Helmi Sophie (Tammik) was born September 23, 1903 in Tallin, Estonia. On June 16, 1992 she passed peacefully to rest in Stoney Creek, Ontario. Helmi came to Canada in 1956 and resided in Toronto before making her home in Heritage Green Senior Centre in 1989. She was baptized into the SDA faith in 1930 in Estonia. In 1932 she married Robert Tarback. Surviving are son Joel, daughters Ester Llewellyn and Eilike Lillian Tralla, seven grandchildren, and one great grandchild. The funeral service was conducted June 18 at the grave site by son-in-law Olev Tralla of Toronto Estonian church. She awaits her Saviour's call in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Hamilton, Ontario.

TAYLOR—Vera (nee McElroy) was born in West Bolton, Quebec on May 25, 1907. She died in Tofield, Alberta on June 27, 1992.

After finishing her education at Oshawa Missionary College, for many years she was employed at the press in Oshawa. She married Wylie Taylor who predeceased her in 1985. The family moved to Ryley, Alberta where Vera was a dearly loved member of the church there. Her fellow church members feel a great loss but those who miss her most are her family—daughter, Noreen Patrie; grand-children, Rhonda and Wade; one sister and one brother and several nieces and nephews.

Words of comfort were spoken by Pastor Roy Jamieson and interment followed at the Ryley Cemetery. Vera's loved ones know they will see her soon at the great resurrection day.

TRUEMAN—Richard Henry was born May 27, 1922 in Heatherdown, Alberta. After a lengthy illness he passed to his rest on March 11, 1992 at Kelowna, R.C.

Left to mourn are his loving companion, Vera; sons, Dwain, Brian and Dwight; daughters, Lois and Linda; nine grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren; three sisters; and many friends. A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Sparks in the Winfield Church.

#### Births

BARCLAY—John and Renée (nee Villeneuve)—a daughter, Kirstyn Marie, born July 31, 1992 at Pickering, Ont.

**BROUSSON**—Steve and Trish (Nichols), a son, Ryan Nicholas Claude on September 6, 1991.

FORTUNAT—Jeff and Kathy (nee Stewart), a daughter, Mikelle Jenise, born on January 7, 1992 in Edmonton, Alberta.

MAIER—April (Smeland) and Fred Maier are the proud parents of a son, Colby Frederick, born April 17, 1992 in Kelowna, B.C.

NELSON—born to Kevin and Jean Anne (Houle) Nelson, a son, Michael MacKenzie on April 13, 1992 in Kelowna, B.C.

TURKOVICS—Born to Shelagh and Frank, a son, Seth Ferenc on May 12, 1992 in Kelowna, B.C.

# Weddings

#### BRUCKS - ROSE

Lisa Joy Rose, daughter of Dwight and Donna Rose of Kelowna, and Kevin Brucks, son of Harvey and Ellen Brucks of Williams Lake, were married June 28, 1992 at Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church, with Pastor Colin Griffiths officiating. The couple honeymooned in Florida and will live in Williams Lake where Lisa teaches at Cariboo Adventist Academy.

#### BUGARIN - WERNER

On June 14 the Ponoka SDA Church was favoured with another wedding, as Sharla Werner and Rod Bugarin exchanged their vows. The couple will reside in Ponoka.

#### CLARK - GANSON

June 21 provided a warm and sunny day as Janice Ganson and Jim Clark anticipated the moment that would unite their lives into one. Janice is planning to complete her studies in Education and Jim will be working in Red Deer.

#### DUBYNA - HEIMANN

On Sunday, July 12, the park at the Lacombe Research Station made a perfect setting for David Dubyna and Karla Heimann as they exchanged marriage vows. David is the son of Pastor Roy and June Dubyna of Lacombe and Karla is the daughter of Burk and Amy Heimann of Armstrong, British Columbia. The couple are making their home in Red Deer, Alberta.

#### HANLAN - HIEBERT

Sharon Hiebert & Gregory Hanlan were united in marriage August 1, 1991 at the College View S.D.A. Church in Lincoln, Nebraska where the couple currently reside. Elder Colin Mercer, the bride's cousin, officiated.

#### HIEBERT - WILLIAMS

Brian Hiebert & Laurie Williams were united in marriage September 1, 1991 at a lovely outdoor wedding in Orlando, FL where the couple have established their home. Elder Arthur Hiebert, the groom's father, officiated.

#### LEMING - WERNER

May 17 provided a beautiful day as Layne Leming and Lee-Ann Werner prepared to join their lives together in holy matrimony. The service was conducted in the Ponoka SDA Church. Layne and Lee-Ann will be making their home in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

#### NICKLESS - BURTCH

In a beautiful afternoon ceremony, June 14, 1992, TracyAnne Burtch and William K. Nickless were united in marriage in the Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church. TracyAnne is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Dean Burtch of Terrace, B.C. Bill is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Michael Nickless of Waterford, Michigan. Pastor Nickless, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. Bill and TracyAnne are making their home in Bolingbrook, Illinois.

# Milestones



#### SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Music, memories and mouthwatering food were all in abundance at the Fellowship Hall of the Creston Adventist Church on Sunday, June 26. About 75 family members, relatives and friends from the community were in attendance to celebrate the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Emma and Leo Kandt.

This couple was born within 6 days of each other, in 1910, but thousands of miles apart—she in Russia, he in the United States. Their families moved to within 40 miles of each other on Saskatchewan homesteads. Leo often visited Emma's church to provide special musical numbers.

After marriage in Leader, Sask. on July 3, 1932, they attempted farming, but the "hungry thirties" forced them to the Peace River country in hopes of a better income. They were involved in mixed farming there for 25 years and then were attracted to the beauty and mild climate of the Creston Valley. They just recently moved into the town of Creston.

Emma and Leo have raised three children—Marvin, recently deceased, of Williams Lake, and Lillian and Dahline, both of Calgary. Both daughters were present at the anniversary celebration, plus 5 of the 14 grand-children and 2 of the 9 great-grandchildren. Three of Emma's brothers and one of her sisters were also present, along with many family members.

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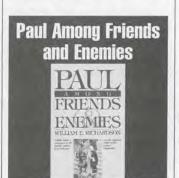
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