

SPECIAL ISSUE
THE 46th annual
The convention



D. Douglas Devnich

OMETHING special for Adventist laypeople is going to happen in Canada in 1993. I am talking about the International Convention of ASI to be held in Toronto on August 25-29. ASI is the Church's one and only association of Adventist corporations, businesses, and professional practises.

ASI stands for Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries.

Each year ASI meets in convention with hundreds of laypeople gathering together, as it were, in a grand international "camp meeting." It is a time of unique inspiration and fellowship. Frequently the convention is held in some

distant place such as Hawaii or California, but this year we are most privileged to host the event in Toronto. A place to which many of the Canadian business men and women and other professionals of our Church may get quite easily.

Allow me now to explain a little about ASI and its purpose and its objectives.

ASI began in 1947 as a lay-sponsored organization for the purpose of working with the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists toward increasing the involvement of laypeople in the Mission of the Church. Presently, there are about 900 members in the organization who are among the most



active people in their local churches. They give generously of their time, skills, and finances at the local church level. They are not an elite group, but they certainly are cherished in the Church because of their devoted Christian service, and their support of the objectives and principles of the Church.

Members of ASI include men and women from nearly every walk of life. They are pilots, painters, and printers; artists, architects, and attorneys; bankers, bakers, beekeepers, broadcasters, and boat builders; physicians, publishers, dentists, and dairy farmers; truck drivers. restaurant owners, auto dealers, and the list could go on and on. The shared vision of these diverse people is that they want to be used by God in reaching secular minds with the Gospel, and the Advent Message in particular.

What ASI really is to its membership is genuine christian fellowship with other business people. It means the opportunity of attending inspiring meetings in local chapters of ASI. It means sharing thrilling testimonies and witnessing stories with other laypeople. In addition, at the annual convention, seminars are offered on Christian business management, how to increase your business success, witnessing in the marketplace, health matters, and family concerns. Also, the convention provides for news and information from church leaders about the state of the Church around the world, and opportunities are given to ask those leaders questions of personal concern.

This is the year in Canada when we want ASI to become popular in the minds of all our Adventist business people and professionals. We want you to have the special privilege of joining as a regular member. Membership is available to you if you are an active Seventh-day Adventist who owns your own business, profession or corporation, and have been in operation for at least one vear with two or more employees.

Our Canadian Executive Secretary of ASI is Elder Claude Sabot. You may make enquiries by contacting him at the National Office of the Church. In this edition of the Messenger you will find full instructions on how to become a member.

Make plans now to attend the 1993 ASI International Convention in Toronto, August 25 to 29. It will bring new meaning to you about Christian service and it will revive you spiritually. On Friday evening, August 27, you will meet the presidents of the General Conference and the North American Division at a banquet for new members. I too want to meet you there.

As ASI moves through the decade of the 90's, its membership is increasing and its vision is expanding. If you are eligible, I invite you to come share the vision of togetherness in the Mission of the Church. Come to Toronto in August and feel the warmth of fellowship in ASI.

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OULD YOU like to see the work of God finished in this earth? Does your heart burn within you, desiring to see that great day, the end of sin and suffering? Please note that in the opening quote 9T117, the final culmination of the three angels' messages is contingent upon a unified body of believers composed of church members, ministers and church officers. Unless this happens the work can never be finished. Now the question arises: will the work of God in this earth ever be finished? Our tendency is to

"The work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers."

- 9T117

ASI: Repairers of the Breach

by Sean Carney

look at our fellow church members, ministers and church officers and seeing

only finite human beings with the same sinful natures to battle as ourselves, despair of the work ever reaching its final culmination. We need a different focus. We need to ask a different question.

The question we need to be asking ourselves is this: Is God able? The answer as found in the scriptures is that God is "able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us." Eph. 3:20

GOD IS ABLE. Now that we have settled the question of God's ability we must look for this unifying spirit to pervade all aspects of our world-wide work. It is true that finite man is not able,



but it is equally true that Christ working in finite man is more than able.

The work of God on the earth will one day be finished and before it is, the members composing our church membership, ministry and church officers, will combine hands and will work harmoniously as an integrated whole. We need unity in diversity, unity in Jesus. We are all partners together with Him in the great gospel commission.

During the weekend of August 5th to 8th, 1992 in Palm Springs, California, an organization of Seventh-day Adventists met who are truly believers in working together: lay members, ministers, and church officers. The organization: Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries.

ASI is composed of laymen, and a few church officers from around the world sharing a vision of a completed work world wide. ASI members believe with the whole heart in their motto:

"Sharing Christ in the marketplace."

No matter what our walk in life we are under obligation, debtors to the world, to share Christ. (Rom. 1:14)

The atmosphere at an ASI Convention is exciting and inspiring. On Sabbath, over 1500 people attended and everywhere was to be heard testimonies of the mighty power of God. We heard thrilling testimonies of the providence's of God in

opening doors for the finishing of the work world wide as our President Robert Folkenberg shared with us during the Sabbath hour. He spoke of many projects worldwide started by local conferences, lay members, and various supporting ministries.

In central America, the Guatemala conference launched out on an evangelistic program for one year in Guatemala City incorporating all thirty-one pastors. The result was phenomenal church growth and the raising up of many new churches. We learned of the evangelistic efforts by lay members across what was once, not very long ago, the iron curtain, and the providence of God in allowing one of our supporting ministries, Eden Valley Institute, to open our first lifestyle reconditioning program in northern China. While our hearts were warmed as we heard of these and many other providences worldwide, we were also sobered as we heard the many trials through which our church is passing.

We also heard the thrilling story of Noble Alexander, author of the book "I will die free". He told of his five-minute detention after preaching the Third Angel's Message to prisoners in Cuba, which turned into twenty-two years, three months and eleven days of torture and agony beyond description. He admonished us to stay firm in what we

know to be truth. Our freedoms too may one day be suddenly taken away as were his.

Another thrilling testimony was that of Ulanda Innocent, the queen of jingles, probably heard singing by more people worldwide than any popular rock star due to her singing the great majority of commercials now heard on television. She told how the Lord called her out of stardom and into the marvelous light of the Advent message. The Lord

"Where sin abounds grace does much more abound."

-Romans 5:20

led her to a supporting ministry, a lifestyle reconditioning program at Uchee Pines Institute, located near Seale, Alabama. Here she became rooted and grounded in the truth of the Advent message. She is now crusading with the "Breath of Life" evangelistic team advertising for the King of kings.

ASI is a group of people that are too busy praising God for His goodness to have time to criticize their brethren. These are a people who are experiencing the direct intervention of God in their lives and in their personal ministries and who have no time to spend casting seeds of doubt and dissension, worrying about the shortcomings of others. They simply don't have time for that in their busy lives. These are a people on a positive high for the Lord. Truly the Spirit of unity has taken hold of this group and God tells us that "By beholding we become changed". 2 Cor. 3:18. What a privilege it was to behold the Spirit of God at work in the hearts of his people at ASI!

Attendance at an ASI Convention is like the experience spoken of by Paul in 1 Cor. 16:15: an addicting experience! A group of people truly 'addicted to the ministry". The Spirit is catching and when we become addicted. we find that we, like Peter and John, "cannot but speak the things we have seen and heard" Acts 4:20. Oh, that all our church members could have this experience! I would like to invite you to become addicted.

The members at ASI truly love the Advent message and the Seventh-day Adventist church. They are a Repairer of the Breach (Isa. 58:12) that has existed so long among us. A breach that has separated many of our church members from our ministers and church officers. But there is good



news, "Where sin abounds grace does much more abound." Rom. 5:20. Some of our laity have felt our ministry to be apostate. Some of our ministry have been concerned with the apparent fanaticism of our lay ministries. But now, the breach appears to be healing in a combining of hearts for the accomplishment of our one great message, "to preach unto them that dwell on the earth and to every nation and kindred and tongue and people" the Gospel, the Good News (Rev. 14:6). We have no time to be accusers of our brethren. We are living in solemn times and we truly have something better to share with the world. Now is the time to share it!

Imagine how quickly the gospel commission would be finished were each of our over seven million members to yield their lives completely to Jesus in service and become actively involved full time, "Sharing Christ in the Market Place". The potential to see the gospel commission finished is right before our eyes.

Would you like to become involved in the ASI vision? Has God put a desire in your heart to share Christ in your market place? Would you like to make contact with others who share the vision? If these are your desires, then ASI is for you.

This coming year Canada has the wonderful privilege of hosting the International ASI Convention in Toronto, Ontario. The convention date will be August 25-29, 1993. But don't let time pass without becoming involved. In order to know more about how you can personally become involved with ASI, please contact: Claude Sabot—Executive

Secretary
ASI Canada—Western and
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In closing, please read this quote from the pen of Inspiration as found in Volume 8 of the *Testimonies*, page 47:

"God calls upon every church member to enter His service. Truth that is not lived, that is not imparted to others, loses its lifegiving power, its healing virtue. Everyone must learn to work and to stand in his place as a burden bearer. Every addition to the church should be one more agency for the carrying out of the great plan of redemption. The entire church, acting as one, blending into perfect union, is to be a living, active missionary agency, moved and controlled by the Holy Spirit."

Sean Carney, currently is involved in the ministry of the Silver Hills Guest House, a supporting ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, offering a lifestyle reconditioning program in the mountains of British Columbia, located outside of Lumby, B.C. For more information, please call (604) 547.9435

Eastern Canadian Chapter Organized

by Carl Okimi

Our objectives are to encourage and promote the development and operation of privately-owned institutions and enterprises owned or operated by Seventh-day Adventist laymen; to encourage our members to unite their efforts with those of denominationally operated enterprises in the sharing of the gospel in their immediate communities, and beyond; to encourage our members to work in full and complete harmony with the standards and objectives of the church; to provide means of becoming more effective in our work through exchange of information, coordination of objectives and efforts, and the inspiration of Christian

Back row, left to right: Carl Okimi, John Sines, Alex , Ray Hamblin, Yves Colas, Carmen Carter-McLeary, Cedric Ogilvie, George Dronen, Carl Chin.
Front row, left to right: Sharon Okimi, Jane Sines, Claude Sabot, Farida Sabot, Clive Harris, Gordon Kaytor, Cindy Chin.





fellowship.

Just such Christian fellowship was experienced on Sabbath, November 6 & 7, 1992. The Immanuel SDA Church hosted the Eastern Canadian ASI Rally, a first in the history of ASI. What a feast of beautiful music, inspiring messages, dynamic presentations, and warm communion among those of common background. And not to forget the tasty fare served up by the Immanuel ladies to meet our needs!

Dr. John Sines and his wife Jane, from Collegedale, Tennessee encouraged us with their personal testimony. Ray Hamblin, a printer from Michigan and ASI President, shared his experience in ways of effective lay witnessing in the 90's. Several Canadian ASI members suggested innovative ways in which they are spreading the love of Jesus through their businesses.

The last item of the day, following the close of Sabbath, was a business meeting for ASI members only. The Eastern Canadian ASI Chapter was officially organized, under the leadership of Ray Hamblin and Elder Claude Sabot, Executive Secretary for ASI in Canada. Carl Okimi, a businessman from Smithville, Ontario, was elected president of the Chapter, President Okimi has accepted the challenge of informing our Church in Eastern Canada of ASI and its commitment to Adventist businessmen, and increasing the membership, thereby strengthening the impact ASI can effect in "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace" in this half of the Dominion of Canada.

As ASI members, we

know that God can go far beyond our plans and goals, if we are willing to turn ourselves and our enterprises over to Him. As a Brazilian businessman said, "Lord, come sit in my

chair. Look after my business while I'm away on Yours.'' We seek Heaven's blessing on this new ASI Chapter, and on the individuals who shall come under its umbrella.



ADVENTIST-LAYMEN'S SERVICES & INDUSTRIES

Are you the owner of a company and is your wife employed by you? Or, are you the owner of a company and your husband is employed by you? Are you the owner of a company with more than two employees? Are you a professional: a doctor, a lawyer, etc.? Are you the manager of a company but not the owner? At the same time, are you interested in finding ways to witness where you work? And you want to grow spiritually?

If your answer is yes, you qualify to be an ASI member. Please write to Claude Sabot, Executive Secretary of ASI in Canada to receive a membership kit with all the information you need to know. The address is:



Claude Sabot SDA Church in Canada 1148 King Street East Oshawa, ON L1H 1H8





A Message from the President of the Eastern and Western Canadian Chapters of ASI



Carl Okimi, president, Eastern Chapter

TONES? Well not really, but concrete-in all its decorative forms, Praise God? Yes-though silent; a testimony to the worship of the Creator on His holy day. One day, every week, for almost 25 years, no cash register rings, no customer waits in line, no timecard is punched; the vehicles rest, the computers wait, the doors remain locked. As you have guessed, the Okimi's are honouring the 7th-day Sabbath.

The original venture, the manufacture of ornamental concrete garden pieces, proved successful beyond dreams, growing in less than five years to what had been a ten-year projection. During this time a small gift shop was added, and later

greatly expanded. The recession of the early 1980's saw bankruptcies by the score, and the buying of used office equipment began. Today, the sale of new and used office furniture, equipment, and supplies accounts for the greater portion of Company revenue.

Carl is president, and his wife Sharon is the secretarytreasurer of Okimi's Limited. Being a member of ASI, especially the "selfsupporting" part, had never really entered their minds until, at a meeting in Toronto in 1988, Elder Conn Arnold explained just what self-supporting really is. They certainly did qualify! And joined!

To "love thy neighbour as thyself" is a command that the Okimis like to personalize—love your customer as yourself. Principles of honesty, courtesy, fairness, friendliness-the foundations of any successful loving Christian, are their flagship. Having been in business for so long, a regular clientele has been established, and Carl and Sharon have had opportunity to share very personal experiences with these friends-times of joy and rejoicing, moments of pain and grief, and they feel richer for the blessing God

has brought to them

through these contacts.

Carl was recently elected president of the newly formed Eastern Canadian ASI Chapter. He also sits on the Boards of Kingsway College and Canadian Union College. These responsibilities present a real time-management challenge. It takes a very special faith, in these times of economic restraint, to leave your business and family and "Go on God's errands". They thank God for the blessings of health and prosperity, and evidences of divine leading that they enjoy.



Michael Dear, president, Western Chapter

DEAR was raised in England. He was nurtured in an Anglican

home and later displayed secular humanism in college. Michael was involved in teaching and researching at universities in Britain and the United States. His benevolence and consideration for people and for animals increased. Transplanation research in human medicine led him to moral concerns and he began to place a great emphasis on the search for spiritual serenity. He married a wonderful Canadian lady and this precipitated a change of priorities which subsequently led to paternal responsibilities. Bible studies at several churches failed to satisfy his yearning for religion and a Christian lifestyle, until one day while perusing through a copy of the Great Controversy on a beach in Mexico, his mind slipped back to his new parental role. The inevitable happened—and it wasn't very long before he became a Seventh-day Adventist.

As a veterinarian and an Adventist came the merging of business and spiritual interests. It is interesting that in Michael's early professional work, academic knowledge influenced with studies in the immunology of organ transplants initiated the joy of facilitating bonding relationships in pets and people through medical



means. Thrilled by the intellectual appeal of the accuracy of Adventist doctrines, it is only later that one reverts to the compassionate appeal of being a Christian-from those "who keep the commandments of God" to those who keep the faith of Iesus Christ. He desired to utilize his working hours sharing his faith. Fortunately, emotional extremes from pets and people are part of veterinary medicine and provide opportunities for sharing God's word-what a privilege!

Michael was invited to attend an ASI Convention in Vancouver, Canada. The amalgam of spirituality, Christian fellowship and the incorporation of one's business life was evident at the ASI Convention. Involvement in ASI quickly followed with a trip to Denver for the annual ASI Convention, When Christians get involved in helping others, the Holy Spirit moves in a mighty way. Minor church differences are forgotten and one focuses on Christ and on finishing the work of God.

Since his involvement with ASI, he's had many opportunities to witness and share God's word. In one of his earlier experiences, he shared a copy of Happiness Digest (an ASI publication of Steps to Christ) with the owner of one of his patients. In this case, the patient was a large

Doberman, Damian by name, who needed a cardiac pacemaker. As any surgeon would say, the surgery was a success-but the long term outlook was not. The pet was lost but a soul was found Damian's owner not only became a Seventh-day Adventist, who is currently active on the British Columbia Conference Board of Directors, but is now a member of ASI and will be evangelizing in the Ukraine

As a Christian in business. Michael meets people and is engaged in sharing his faith through evangelism and through literature distribution from his office. Thank God for witnessing opportunities.

2nd Annual ASI Dads & Sons Investment of Spring Break in an Experience of a Lifetime

Last year thirty-four dads and sons travelled to the Dominion Republic at their own expense to help build two churches in Savica and Palma. Their efforts were part of a

serving others-and the

precious new bonding

experienced while working together.

Again this year, dads and their sons will be together mixing concrete, laying blocks and performing other building duties under the direction of a volunteer construction supervisor. As last year, opportunities will be given for dads and sons to attend seminars, and to share with the Maranatha group by providing worship talks and witnessing adventures, information.

This year Maranatha has chosen a spectacular spot for the ASI dads and sons to make a real contribution in a remote Indian village in Guatemala, Totonicapan is in the highlands, four hours from the capitol, where the temperature stays a moderate 70 degrees and the local culture is virtually untouched by tourism. The eight-room school that will be built will serve twenty

surrounding churches, so you can be sure your efforts will be a real

blessing for the people. Because of the success of the program last year, this will become a yearly venture. Reserve your place now for participation in future projects by writing or calling Claude Sabot, Executive Secretary of ASI, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, 1148 King Street East, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 1H8, (416) 433-0011. Get ready for an adventure of a lifetime. Call today!



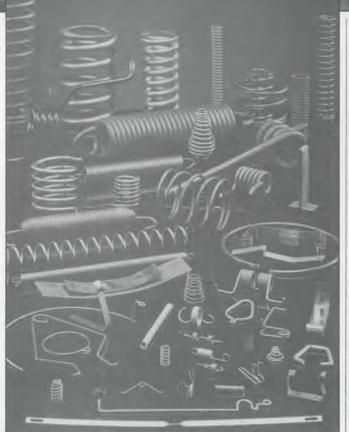


Liberty Spring—A Quality Company Wins First Prize

Consistently









AROLD AND OMÉRINE COTÉ became Seventh-day Adventists on November 26, 1977 while living at the South Shores of Montreal.

In 1982 they moved to

Montmagny, a city situated between Quebec City and Rimouski. They started a spring company in May 1986 with a 5,000 square foot building and five employees. By 1992 the factory expanded several



times to reach a total of 22,350 square-foot and sixtynine employees. For several years they have been members of ASI.

Liberty Spring is serving customers in the fields of automobile, aircraft, and other transport, as well as electrical appliances and other areas. The company attributes its growth to teamwork by all employees with the aim of giving complete satisfaction to the customer and to reach the highest goal in the total quality of their daily operations and well being.

The will to achieve this goal has brought the company to invest in equipment, new technology implementation of a quality assurance program and the training of its human resources.

Liberty Spring is aware of the fact that if it wishes to compete on a worldwide level within the next few years, it must continue to devote time and energy toward continuous improvement and in forming a team of qualified and responsible people sharing one common goal.

Unions try to enter into the company but were refused by the employees. They know that they will be treated better by the company than by any union. The employees fully participated in the management of the company. Category of shares are offered to employees.

Since 1988 and almost

every year the company won the first prize of "Small and Medium Business"—an award given by the Province of Ouebec.

In 1991 Liberty Spring was selected by the Department of Commerce, Industry and Technology in the Province of Quebec to produce a video cassette in order to help aim other Ouebec industries toward "Total Ouality". The title of the cassette is "Total Quality, the approach of SMB" (Small, Medium Business). The Department of Commerce, Industry and Technology of the Province of Quebec achieved a great success with the sale of these cassetttes and Liberty Spring is still receiving calls from industries throughout the Province asking for more information on their system.

On January 28-29, 1993, Radio Canada filmed and made a report on the company in order to promote their new tax credits on bonus or profit sharing. This was broadcasted on the program "A Tout Prix" throughout the province on February 11, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

Most of all the Lord has certainly given *Liberty Spring* all the instructions. We thank Him for that and for giving them the strength and health, and through His grace permitting them to follow the instructions.

Through their company, the Coté's are able to witness about Jesus Christ, the Sabbath, and the health message with their employees and their customers. Industries in the Province of Quebec are looking for information of the way the Coté's operate their business. They have presented a very positive example in their business practises, as well as witnessing their love for the Lord.

ASI Executive Awarded



Carmen Carter-McLeary

Carmen Carter-McLeary, a member of the Eastern Canadian ASI Executive Committee, was recently awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

The award was granted because she made a significant contribution to her community, and to her fellow Canadians. The award is a reminder of the values of service, individual respect, and community effort on which Canada was built and on which its quality of life will always depend.

We wish to extend congratulations to you, Carmen Carter-McLeary, on receiving this honour from His Excellency The Right Honourable Ramon John Hnatyshyn.



Healing Brings Happiness to Children in Kenya by Ken Hill

I am moved when I read the stories of the healings that our Saviour performed when here on earth. It seemed so easy for Him—so effortless. Yet we know that it was the creating power at work, and that the results were to the glory of God. His followers in the early church were able to perform miracles with His power.

What about today? If you have been supporting ADRA Canada then you should know that in some way you have been involved with "healing"; we know that many prayers accompanied us during our time at Kendu Bay in Kenya. We know that we were able to help some children to become more

independent and to enjoy a more fulfilling lifestyle, and we know that in addition to anything that we did, the "healing power" was also at work. It was wonderful to see the happiness on the faces of those walking upright and more easily for the first time.

In late September 1992, Helen and I arrived at the Nyaburi School for the Physically Disabled in Kenya, armed with supplies and funds from Canada to help with the development of rehabilitation facilities. ADRA Canada matched funds from "A Better World" in Alberta and from donors in the Maritimes. Professionals in Canada and the United States donated equipment, and KLM donated generously towards transportation costs.

It was thrilling to see the children we had worked with last year walking around independently. This year we had another group of children waiting for help. We were able to help some children become more mobile immediately and a further twenty-two were prepared for surgery.

Moses was a happy, determined youngster, but polio had left him with practically no muscles working in his legs or at the back of his hips. The only way he could move around was to crawl by pulling himself along with his hands and dragging his bent legs behind. He had just started taking English classes when we arrived, and he kept saying to me, "Want walk. Want walk."

We all wanted to help that wish to come true. We worked at mobilizing his legs for a month and then Dr. Odira operated to straighten both legs. Moses worked hard to strengthen himself during the next month, and he could hardly contain his excitement when his braces arrived. The wonder on his face when he stood him up for the first time on his own two legs was a thrill to see.

Many other children were also helped as the team of professionals worked together to bring movement and independence into their lives. Darrel and Lynda Krenzler from Alberta organized a workshop on practical repairs and support for the program. Renee Clark and Marcia Adams, Physical Therapy students from Andrew's University, also joined us at Kendu Bay.

The sewing materials which went with us were quickly put to use as the girls began their first project—making skirts for



A child suffering from polio smiles after the operation at Kendu Bay Hospital, Kenya, which will enable him to walk more independently.

themselves. All the children also wanted a chance to use the knitting and crochet needles also!

The school's workshop, which was set up under Darrel's guidance, was soon operating successfully.

Equipped with tools donated at the time of the Maritime Camp Meeting and by supporters of "A Better World" in Alberta, the workshop staff began repairing and making the items needed each day. Orthopaedic frames appeared over some of the beds in the children's ward, making care easier and more effective. At the present time, the workshop staff are experimenting with making their own crutches.

The hospital administration made space available to develop a physiotherapy department in the hospital, and has plans to expand on our beginning. There is now a room fitted out as an exercise area. It is very exciting to see the physiotherapy program grow so successfully when only a year ago, nothing of this nature existed.

After reading of the blessings of this program for these disabled children, do you think that this effort is worthwhile? I do. These happy children do. The workers of the school and hospital, and others who have helped at Kendu Bay do.

Many caring and skilled people are willing to help with the physiotherapy program at Kendu Bay, but they can only do this with your support, both with your prayers and your continued support of ADRA Canada. At this time, I would like to send out a big thank you to all those caring people across Canada and the United States who have supported this program which has brought hope to the lives of many disabled children.



KINGSWAY COLLEGE DAYS A NEW FORMAT

In an effort to better serve the constituents in Ontario and Eastern Canada, Kingsway College is providing a different way for you to visit our campus. Gone is the large weekend in which a mass of young people invaded the campus to experience Kingsway living. While this was enjoyable to many we felt the need to provide something just a little different and more personal. This means that the College Days Weekend as was scheduled for April 23-25 has been cancelled.

In its place we will be inviting small groups to our campus for an overnight stay during the regular school week. During the day students will be able to visit classes and experience first hand our excellent academic program as well as to explore work opportunities and sites. Evenings will provide opportunities for special programs and recreation with students and staff. We feel that this format will give opportunity for more students to receive more personal attention and get answers to more of their questions.

It is our intent to organize this by geographical area to make transportation more convenient. If you are interested in attending one of these sessions please let your church school teacher/ principal or pastor know, or contact us directly. If you are serious about Kingsway being the right school for you, we invite you to be our guest. We know you're going to love it!

> **Questions or Inquiries?** Contact Gary Dooks Kingsway College Public Relations Office (416) 433-1144 (Call Collect)

Academic Excellence

Academics continue to be an important part of Kingsway's balanced program which aims to develop the spiritual, physical, social, and mental facets of each student. To encourage academic excellence, Kingsway faculty recently established a semester Honour Roll with the following criteria: (1) Students must be taking at least three classes during the semester, (2) Students must earn an average of 80% or more, and (3) Students must have no grade less than 60%.

Those students who have made the Honour Roll in the first semester are listed below.

Grade 9 Kim Janes, Michael Kavur, Nathalie Marceau, Sonali Patel, Cyd Tabingo, Sarah Thorne, Teresa Van Wart.

Grade 10 Jackie Atencio, Mae Atiga, Chansonette Badduke, Tehani Burnett, Mark Burrell, Carys Cao, Kara Carley, Andrew Clark, Judy Defreitas, Trisha Higgins, Sonia Issa, Jason Jeffery, Tommy Lee, William Saroyan, Julie Tabingo.

Grade 11 Deanna Badduke, Ricardo Barker, Emoh Bokpe, William Chamberlain, Malinda Dunfield, Robert Flowers, Chihiro Kanai, Jeffery Karst, Amy Keetch, Karina Koehn, Camille Kurtz, Shawna MacLaughlin, Tamara Milicic, Matthew Okimi, Sanjay Patra, Shawna Sormin, Janelle Steele, Harriet Wong.

Grade 12 Fred Chamberlain, Keith Chant, Peggy Christenson, Warren Davis, Paul Erskine, Kimberly Frood, Julie Gregg, Lucie Jean-Gilles, Rebecca Keetch, Heather Knutson, Stephanie Ng, Lisa O'Connor, Mark Okimi, Cheri Reeder, Michael Sang, Kevin Tam.

OAC Melonie Webber

DID YOU FORGET?

ou received an envelope in the mail. It contained a brochure, a letter, a response card and a self-addressed envelope.

It was an opportunity to lend your monetary influence to build a new science centre at Canadian Union College.

You liked it and said, "Yes, I can give \$100 to make this happen."

In the rush of every day . . . it's easy to forget.

This is a reminder. Can you find that envelope and enclose your donation today? March 31 is approaching quickly. Will ground-breaking really take place in April?

You can make it happen!

Total donations received and pledged as of February 25 amounted to \$290,501. Twentynine percent of the \$1 million goal has been reached.

CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

Challenge

It Is Written/Destiny Coverage

PROGRAM TITLES FOR APRIL

April 4	Henry Feyerabend	Tread Softly On My Dreams
April 11	Mark Finley	The Footsteps of the Beast
April 18	Mark Finley	Surviving the Lion's Roar
April 25	Mark Finley	The Day After The Day After

Voice of Prophecy

MONDAY - FRIDAY

April 5-9	Through the Bible in 55 Minutes
April 12-16	Healthful Vegetarian Cooking
April 19-23	Single But Not Alone
April 26-30	The Television Time Bomb

SUNDAY .

April 4	Words of Encouragement
April 11	The Day When Dreams Come True
April 18	Don't Be Afraid
April 25	Lost

- Call Your Friends-Invite Them to Listen



THE ADVENTIST COLLEGE IN CANADA . . .

Cemer Wins Scholarship

The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians has announced the 1992 winner of the D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship. He is Brett A. Cemer of Edmonton, Alberta. Brett holds a B.A. in history from Walla Walla College. He was also a student at Canadian Union College and Andrews University. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in library science at the University of Alberta.

In 1989 Mr. Cemer was awarded the Percy W. Christian Award for Excellence in History Scholarship, and more recently was recipient of a Government of Alberta Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement in his library science



Brett Cemer

The D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship was established to "recognize excellence in scholarship and encourage individuals with leadership potential to enter the field of SDA librarianship." The \$1,000 scholarship is given in memory of D. Glenn Hilts, former librarian at Union, Atlantic Union, and La Sierra Colleges. This competitive scholarship is available to Adventists attending a recognized graduate library school. For more information and application materials for the 1993 scholarship, contact Keith Clouten, Library Director at Canadian Union College, Box 460, College Heights, Alberta, TOC 0Z0. All completed application documents must be received by April 25, 1993.

Microchemistry

How would you like to own a new vehicle using less than onetenth the fuel of your previous car?!! Parkview Adventist Academy in College Heights, Alberta, has not developed a new engine, but the chemistry department has adopted microchemistry laboratory techniques for most experiments in which solution volumes required are less than one-tenth that of old techniques.

Instead of beakers, test tubes and bunsen burners, we use microplates, droppers and toothpicks. Why? Five years ago, at the NPUC Teachers' Convention, we were introduced to microchemistry techniques. As with many new ideas, these were filed away and almost forgotten. Almost! But when we at PAA were building new laboratories, we chose to invest in cost-effective, environmentally-friendly, safer, microchemistry techniques.

Cost-savings were immediate in lab construction-no gas lines and fittings. We use inexpensive electrical hot plates. This also eliminated a hazard. Newequipment purchases consisted of plastic microplates instead of large numbers of test tubes. Instead of purchasing expensive 50-ml burettes for dispensing solutions, we recycle insulin syringes (with needles removed!). Cost, zero dollars!

Effective? Microchemistry techniques have been used in colleges throughout the world for many years. However, their use is still not widely accepted. (People tend to cling to that old security blanket!) Now, however, a publisher of materials for the new chemistry curriculum in Alberta is offering an alternate laboratory manual utilizing microchemistry techniques. We at PAA have been ahead of most schools in Alberta in adopting these methods. It is paying off. A recent visit by the science consultant from the Red Deer Regional Office of Education brought an enthusiastic response. Microchemistry is state-of-the-art! We aim to keep it so!

Caesar Nawalkowski

Alumni Homecoming '93

"Celebration Through Science" June 11-14

Plan ahead to be part of an unforgettable, spectacular, edifying and heart-warming weekend. Outstanding events are planned from a Friday morning golf tournament to a Monday tour of Banff/Lake Louise area.

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- · Alumni Awards Banquet
- · Guest speaker, Brad Thorpe
- · Variety of Seminars
- · Bountiful Brunch
- Bird Watching
- Slow Pitch Tournament
- Drumheller Visit

All this plus a wonderful opportunity to reminisce with old friends. Complete roster of events will be listed in the April Messenger.

For reservations call College Relations Office (403) 782-3381 Fax (403) 782-2455

Summer Term Schedule 1993

Session 1	April 28-May 25
Session 1A	April 26-June 4
Session 2	May 26-June 22
Session 3	June 24-July 7
Session 4	July 8-July 21
Session 5	July 22-August 4

Courses offered at

Rosario Beach June 20-August 13

Master of Arts Degree,

Elementary Education June 24-August 18

Brochures are available upon request to the Academic Administration Office, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, AB, TOC 0Z0 or call 1-800-661-8129 between 8 am. and 5 p.m.



Ron and Nicole Sydenham with children, Patrik, Danny, Jonathan and Veronique.

Winnipeg is one of the largest, if not the largest, city west of Toronto in Canada. It has approximately 700,000 to 800,000 people made up of many ethnic and language groups. The largest of these groups would be the French. There are 92,000 French speaking people in the city. In addition there are many French speaking towns and communities surrounding the city.

To reach them, the Manitoba-Saskatchewan

French Work Starts In Winnipeg

Claude Sabot

French Ministries Director, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada

Conference called Pastor Ron Sydenham and his family to work in that area of Winnipeg. Since then several Breathe Free Plans have been conducted. An answering machine with a French message is functioning. A French speaking literature evangelist has been working in Winnipeg for two weeks. Several of the contacts are becoming friends with the Sydenhams. Let us pray for the French work in Winnipeg.

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

Vitamin E—What's In It For Me?

ears ago, in Canada's province of Ontario, there practiced a small group of physicians who believed that doctors everywhere should prescribe vitamin E to help cure patients with heart problems.

Only a few doctors in those years paid much attention to doctors who prescribed E for hearts. The experts knew that vitamin E could help prevent spontaneous abortions in cows. That was one thing. And a few physicians used it to try to prevent spontaneous, unwanted abortions in young women.

But vitamin E to help protect ailing hearts? Vitamin E to keep good hearts

healthy?

Not likely.

And then it was well known that super amounts of vitamin E when fed to susceptible mice could prevent the premature onset of gray discoloration of their fur. So could it help prevent the graying of hair in humans? Nope.

So what could vitamin E do for Homo Sapiens? In those days most nutritionists

would answer, "Not much."

Now we're learning that the fat-soluble vitamin E can work good things for the human heart. Maybe those physicians in London, Ontario, were on to the right vitamin after all. Here's why.

When you measure the level of vitamin E in the blood of human beings (not cows and not mice), you find that the people who have high levels of vitamin E are less likely to have hardening of the heart's coronary arteries. At least that's the conclusion of a European study sponsored by the World Health Organization.

But that's not all. Consider the results of research done recently in Scotland. Researchers studying the chest pain resulting from poor circulation in the heart, found that those who had naturally low levels of vitamin E had more pain than patients who had high levels.

These are important studies; these are fortuitous findings. The researchers of both of these studies recommend vitamin



E, especially for those individuals at super-risk of heart disease.

Now here's a paradox. We've already agreed that vitamin E is found in food oils and fats. So when we reduce our fat intake to lower our cholesterol, we also diminish our vitamin E intake.

Nutrition can be complicated, can't it! So let's go over that again. The research suggests that vitamin E protects against hardening of the arteries of the heart. But when we cut out the fat in the diet (in order to protect the heart), we lose vitamin E which the heart needs to protect it.

So what can we do then?

Fortunately, vitamin E is easy to acquire. Just stop by your friendly corner pharmacist and you can bring home a supply purchased inexpensively over the counter.

Even that is not really necessary, because vitamin E, while high in the fats that we eat, is also generously dispersed in many cereals, vegetables, and fruit. In fact, that's why nutritionists don't fret much over vitamin E deficiencies, because it's spread so liberally in the good foods we eat.

Now a caution. As with vitamins A and D (two other fat-soluble vitamins), you can get too much vitamin E. That's not surprising. You can get too much of any good thing when you don't pay

So as a general rule, when you supplement E don't go over 600-800 units, on the average day.

Future Health-Wise reports will keep you posted in vitamin E developments as they affect your heart's health.

The Heritage Attic Video—True Stories of Adventist Pioneers

Imagine an attic-full of not-so-wiggly children as they listen breathlessly to tales of early Adventist pioneers! The inimitable C. Mervyn Maxwell weaves his verbal spell with stories such as "No. I Cannot Preach" and "Why Didn't Daddy Come?" And William Miller, Joseph Bates and James and Ellen White come alive in this unique video experience!

This Adventist Heritage Project featuring Dr. Maxwell (former Chairman of the Department of Church History in the SDA Theological Seminary) is sponsored by the North American Division Office of Education. The video includes five spiritfilled stories that will enthrall young and "old" alike! (All ages) \$33.95(Can)

Let's Sing Sabbath Songs —Cassette Tape

Your children can awaken to the lively "It's Morning Again" . . . then hum

"Jesus Loved My Bible Friends" on the way to church . . . and enliven Sabbath School with "When Mister Satan Knocks!" There are sixteen very "sing-able" Sabbath songs on this cassette especially arranged for 3-10 year-olds. Guaranteed to delight your

Sabbath songster!

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What you should know about The Antichrist and the New World Order

Seventh-day Adventist.
Especially when it comes to talking about the end of time with others.

Let's face it. There's no easy way to bring up Sunday laws, the investigative judgment, or probation's close at a Tupperware party.

But available at the Adventist Book Center today is a new book that could change everything.

The Antichrist and the New World Order, by Marvin Moore, represents a new day in communicating our understanding of last-day events to our Christian friends. In clear, everyday language, this new book explains the Adventist view of the end without judging, condemning, or using confusing "in-house" theological jargon.

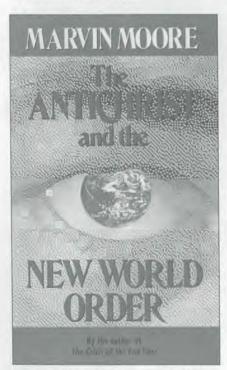
The author's motivation

It began with a night-time phone call from a man in California who insisted he do something for the non-Adventist.

"He started out by telling me how much he liked *Crisis of the End Time,*" recalls Moore. "Then he said, 'You know, I'd seen an article that you wrote for *Ministry* magazine on the subject of the end time, and I just went and bought ten copies of *Crisis*—hadn't even read it. I just bought them to give to my friends. But then I read it and discovered that it wasn't written for non-Adventists."

The caller then challenged Moore to write something for the general public. When Marvin told him that he was considering writing something for 1995, the gentleman groaned, "Oh, no, that's far too long. You've got to do something right away."

Within days, Marvin submitted a proposal to Pacific Press for a low-priced book for sharing that would target non-Adventists with our understanding of end-time events. The proposal was accepted, and *The Antichrist and the New World Order* was born.



The Antichrist and the New World Order

How Antichrist differs from Crisis

"The Antichrist and the New World Order is not just a rehash of Crisis," says the author. And indeed it is not. Marvin Moore has used great care to tactfully present difficult, and, to most people, even foreign prophetic concepts, in a clear, down-to-earth manner that

doesn't assume a familiarity with the subject. He carefully lays the biblical foundation for the Great Controversy theme and gently introduces Ellen White as a biblical commentator on prophecy, as well as one of our church's most authoritative authors on the end times.

"I hope that the non-Adventist reader will come away thinking that this book does make some sense," Moore states. "That they'll come away feeling good and positive about Adventists as Biblebelieving Christians."

What some non-Adventists think about this book

Moore asked several non-Adventists to read the manuscript, and they rated it very high on fairness and balanced presentation. One of the most prominent non-Adventist evaluators was Bob Maddox, a Baptist and former director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Moore says that "he read the manuscript and made several helpful comments. He felt very comfortable with it."

The right time for our message

Right now, with *change* being on the hearts and lips of so many, has there ever been a more opportune time to help people focus on the future—on God's plan for their ultimate success and happiness? Whether you plan to give it to non-Adventist friends or keep it for your own spiritual growth, this is the right book at the right time. Get yours today!

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Author, Marvin Moore

ONTARIO

College Park Welcomes New Pastor



The Hawes family-Lynden, Liisa, Suvi and Berkeley.

Lynden and Liisa Hawes and family have recently moved to Oshawa where Liisa is the new member of the College Park Church pastoral staff. Already very involved with her new church family, Liisa is the assistant pastor whose special ministry is to the elementary school age group. She also does counselling and women's ministries. Lynden is employed with North American Life and their two children, Suvi 8 and Berkeley 7 are students at College Park Elementary.

Raised in Ontario, Liisa met her husband at an evangelistic field school in Vancouver where they trained as health educators and Bible workers. After their marriage they attended Canadian Union College to study for the ministry. They graduated together in 1990. Since then Liisa has studied at the University of Calgary and is a candidate for a Masters Degree in Old Testament Studies.

To Lynden and Liisa, a very special welcome to Ontario and especially to College Park Church.

Simcoe Camp Meeting May 14-15, 1993

Martin Weber, the author of Adventist Hot Potatoes and My Tortured Conscience, will be the guest speaker. He will be speaking on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., Sabbath morning at 11:00 a.m. and Sabbath afternoon.

Come join us, bring sack or picnic lunches and enjoy the beautiful parks in the Simcoe area. For more information call (519) 428-3281.



The Christian Will

by George Clarke, Director Trust Services

Every individual has the right to decide what becomes of the property with which he or she has been entrusted. To take advantage of that opportunity, you must have a valid Will stating what your wishes are. If there is no Will, the court must follow a prescribed set of rules which probably will not correspond to your desires.

God's stewards are accountable for the way God's property is returned to Him or is transferred to another Christian steward. If Christians fail to use their possessions to do God's work, to whom can God turn? We cannot expect the unconverted, uncommitted, self-serving citizens of the world to do the work that Christians have been commissioned by their Lord to do.

By careful planning, a Christian is able to extend his usefulness and influence beyond this life. The Scriptures make it clear that all monies and possessions are ours only in trust. God will hold each person accountable for use or misuse of his/her Lord's goods. While we are not able to take our money with us to the world to come, we can ''lay up treasure in heaven.'' That which we give to Christ and His work remains our own forever. By giving to spread abroad the knowledge of Christ's love, we are investing in a cause that is certain of success.

Who needs a Will? Every Christian who possesses God's property. If we can be of further service in giving you information or assisting in a financial plan (Will, Trust, or Annuity), please call or write to the Ontario Conference Trust Department, 1110 King Street East, Box 520, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7M1, (416) 571-1022.

Three Elders Ordained at Kingsview Village



Kneeling in the centre are Sylvia Greaves, Gerry Gibbs, and Beryl Stewart. The three were ordained as elders at a service conducted by Pastor Kerr. It was the first time that women had been ordained as elders in the history of the 28-year-old church.

Port Arthur **Baptism**

February 13th was a joyous occasion for the Port Arthur SDA Church as Kevin Willison was baptized. Kevin is a student at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. He has been attending Lakehead since September 1991 and is presently completing a thesis for a Master's degree in Health Sociology.

Kevin would probably never had become a member of the church had it not been for a family who witnessed to him many years ago in Oshawa. This family befriended him and he saw in them Christ-like qualities that spoke to his heart in a very special way. A year after moving to Thunder Bay he one day walked into the church and has faithfully attended ever since.

Kevin was eager to know more about the teachings of the church and so one of the elders, Ernie Dunning, went through the Revelation Seminar with him.

Kevin will be graduating from Lakehead University this spring. He plans to pursue a PhD in gerontology. We know that the Lord has great things for him and we rejoice!



Pastor Beausoleil right, baptized Kevin Willison.

February Was **Black History** Month

Why do we celebrate Black History Month? It is a question that requires some definite reflection because it calls us to connect with a people whose forbearers have suffered oppression. Many of their offspring are still victims of discrimination in various parts of the world.

Black History Month is an opportunity for all cultures to focus with the Black community and discover how much the Lord values them individually, culturally and as part of the body of Christ. We learn that every culture, including the Afro-Canadian community, reflects in some special way the image of our Creator.

This yearly celebration recognizes in part, the ac-complishments of members of the black community-those men and women who have made and still continue to make significant contributions to our church and society. Consequently, we rediscover and reaffirm the Lord as our Creator and accept the physical and cultural uniqueness of the Black community as a reflection of His image and likeness.

From a Christian point of view this month helps us realize that we have a common connection with one another. We are more alike than we are different. The month informs us that no culture or race has been the only victim of prejudice, pain, exploitation and exclusion. Calamities catastrophes are universal. Racism and rejection roam the whole earth and find refuge in the hearts of various people groups. Wars and rumors of wars are found across all cultural boundaries. All nations, tribes, tongues and peoples have sinned and they all need Jesus. Our needs are of such magnitude that they create a vacuum that only Christ can fill.

Orville Browne, Pastor Hamilton East Church

101st Birthday



Mrs. Akulena Witruk, a widow and member of the Toronto Ukrainian church, celebrated her 101st birthday on February 8, 1993. No longer able to attend, she still supports her church and delights to repeat portions of the Bible from memory. She also greatly enjoys listening to the Voice of Hope radio program and loves working in her flower garden.

Marjorie Juriansz Retires

September 22, 1992 was the time to celebrate the retirement of Marjorie Juriansz. Mrs. "J" as she is affectionately known, is a cheery, helpful, and ambitious worker. She decided August 1, 1992 that 40 years of denominational work was sufficient for her and she has accepted the challenge of keeping her husband Robert content.

Robert and Marjorie worked in the Home Health Service of Canada office for many years. Robert retired several years earlier as the director of that office, Marjorie finished her career as the administrative secretary to the Publishing Director of the Canadian Union and the Director of Home Health Service of Canada.

We are thankful for the faithful. untiring, unselfish service of the Juriansz's. We wish Robert and Marjorie many good years as they enjoy their family and friends in Oshawa and other parts of the world and enjoy a well deserved retirement. We will miss Marjorie when we call HHES, but she will be in the community to cheer us

George Dronen



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Juriansz are pictured here with their children and grandchildren at their retirement party.

Hawkesbury **Baptism**



After studying the Bible for over a year, Nathalie Groux from Alfred, Ontario gave her heart to Jesus. On December 26, 1992 she was baptized by Pastor Karl Johnson. The church members are happy to have a new sister in Christ.

Handwritten Bible



Stephanie Jones is a native of

She studied chapters of the Bible very frequently and recited them at many of the Toronto churches.

She felt impressed to handwrite Daniel and after finishing this book she went on to handwrite the entire Bible.

She started this task on January 2, 1988 and completed it on May 20, 1989.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Osoyoos Adds Three to Church Family



Left to Right: Pastor Kelly Schultz, Gus and Sheila Travis. Carol Michael (Beard) not shown also joined the Osoyoos Church by Profession of Faith. We thank God for these most recent members.

Whitehorse Baptism



Left to Right: Annette Stanley-Turner, Linda Beard and daughter Fadra were baptized by Pastor Tim Gray in Whitehorse, Yukon.

Revelation in Richmond



Baptismal group who attended the Revelation Series in Richmond. Left to right: front row: Lydia Gavilon, Essie Mwamwenda, Tony Mwamwenda. Middle: Ann Lidetone, Nicholas Plotnicove, Lydia Plotnicove. Back: Adorable Juerrero, Michael Dear, Evangelist Verne Snow and Pastor Tony DaCosta. Not pictured: Muria Bailey joined with the Richmond Church on Profession of Faith. Pastor Snow is holding Miduelle Burton an enthusiastic supporter but not a baptismal candidate.

Rutland Baptisms



During the morning worship service in the Rutland church on January 23, 1993, Jamie Fox, son of Pastor and Judy Fox, was baptized and committed his life in service to the Lord. Recognition was given for the role played by Jamie's mother and his teacher, Bob Crux in guiding him to make his decision to be baptized at this time.

Missing Members

The Coquitlam church would like to have addresses for the following individuals: Ngian Chien, Eng Chien, Freddie Chien. If you can provide this information please send it to Esther, Box 1000, Abbotsford, B.C. or phone Esther at (604) 853-5451.



On Sabbath February 6, 1993, Julie Dolynny was baptized by Pastor Todd Miller. After attending Pastor Leo Schreven's seminar, she felt a need to recommit her life to the Lord in a more positive way. Julie is active in the youth department and is a very positive witness.

Notice

The McBride-Lamming Mills church invites former members and friends to a 50th anniversary homecoming on the weekend of July 2-4, 1993. For information write:

Anniversary Planning Committee Box 56

McBride, B.C. V0J 2E0 Phone: 569-2596

Surrey Primaries



The Surrey Primary Division is booming in the Surrey Church. On January 23, 1993, Sabbath School was provided by the Primary Division coming from the Middle East. Left to Right: Dana Dunsmore, assistant leader; Shawn Vedamani; Angela Mikul, Sheena Grant; Steven Vedaman; Lindsay Schmautz; Esther Mikul, leader. May God bless these growing young people as they work for Him.

Godly Excitement in Victoria

We were taken aback by the crowd on the opening night. Though Crystal Gardens, in the heart of beautiful Victoria seats as many as 400, several persons were turned away. From then on two meetings per evening became necessary.

Perhaps we should not have been surprised since there were weeks of prayer and preparation—Mark Finley's videos on evangelism, prayer, visitations, prayer, stuffing envelopes, more prayer—a cycle of works and prayer without end.

What marvelous involvement! They sang, they greeted, they picked up the offering, they showed themselves friendly, they checked in the attendees, they encouraged, they chauffeured, they suffered with the delightful children, they took up the sword when necessary. What did they not do!

... Eye opener, I am learning a lot, very enlightening, finding out things I did not know, he is sticking to the Bible, fantastic, incredible, creates a new interest in the Bible, absolutely delightful, I wish I knew it before, tears, he is being used by God, never attended anything like it, I feel good here, heart warming, it is truth, touches very deep down, learning lots of stuff, fabulous, outrageous—just a few of the comments.

They were all such beautiful people and they drank deeply. Then they came to a church that was too small for them. The fellowship dinners-all four of them-so inviting, so new, so satisfying, provided sweet communion. It was truly a time of breaking bread apostolic style. The crowd loved Leo Schreven and his wife, Tammy. Leo preached his heart out ten times a week for five weeks, then he harvested them and then he through Pastor Stovanowski and area pastors, reverently dipped them, all 61 of them. What a harvest!

The earth-shaking event reached the *It Is Written* TV crew in California. They came and saw and caught the vision.

It was not magic; it was the effectual working of the Holy Spirit.

Evangelistic Meetings at Hazelton with Ray Halvorson

An Evangelistic series was conducted in Hazelton beginning the first weekend of November and continuing through the first weekend of December, 1992. Nearly every member of the church assisted in various capacities.

Jeff and Rose Webb and Jim and Shirley Webb led out in My Bible Friends child evangelism. There was an average of 30 children in regular attendance.

There were 93 persons from the community who showed their interest in the meetings by their attendance.

Sarah Blabey and Mike and Heidi Glover were baptized New Year's Eve. More baptisms are planned for the near future.

Baptism at Aldergrove

December 19, 1992 was a day of praise and celebration in the Aldergrove SDA Church family. Six children were presented to the Lord in dedication for future service in God's church.

Following the dedication, the Aldergrove Church members witnessed a baptism following the Faith for End Times series held by Evangelist Ray Halvorson during September and October of 1992. Eight people gave their lives to Jesus Christ in baptism. Two others joined by profession of faith.

We praise God for the reaping and sowing of the Word for future decisions.



On Sabbath, October 24, 1992, Nathan Zinner and Hanna Helfenstein were baptized in the Abbotsford church by Pastor Dirk Zinner. The two young people were warmly voted into church membership.



Left to right: (Back) Ray Halvorson, evangelist; Bandler and Delores Costain; Blair and Vera Harper, Michael Feng, Pastor Ken Right. (Front) Doug and Lynne Hanson, William Anderson and by Profession of Faith, Azanetta and Artour Vasmout.

Take Heart Retreat A Weekend Retreat for Hurting Women

June 4-6, 1993 Camp Hope, B.C. V0X 1L0

- The cost of \$130 per person includes seminar fee, lodging (double occupancy), meals and materials.
- · Deadline for registration is April 30, 1993.
- · For women 19 years or older.
- This is a confidential weekend for women who have been exposed to incest or sexual abuse.
- To register or to obtain more information, contact Marjorie Brown, (604) 853-5451 or (604) 856-9698. Make cheques payable to B.C. Women's Ministries, Box 595, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 6R7.

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First S.D.A. camp meeting in Canada.

First camp meeting (Millerite) in the world.

and the list goes on.

Where did it all happen? In the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

Why then do we only have 500 native Quebecois SDAs after more than a century? The reasons are many. In my opinion, the two main reasons are the religion and the language barrier.

The first evangelists in Quebec were anglophones. Among them were Joseph Bates, James and Ellen White. The French population was out of their reach. Of the five million Quebecois, four million do not speak or understand a word of English. Now the English Adventists have moved to the West, and the Francophones have not heard our wonderful message.

French evangelists have worked in Quebec during the past century-Passebois, the Bourdeau brothers, and after the Second World War, Rochat, Ferriers, Bureau, and Devins. The Morosoli family are still active in Quebec. Persecutions, the power of the Catholic Church, problems in the education system-forced many new S.D.A. families to move to the United States. Despite the dedicated work of these pioneers, the increase in membership was

The tranquil revolution of the 60s brought a major blow to the Catholic Church. The French population started to search for the Biblical truth that had been out of its reach for so long. The IL EST ÉCRIT telecast met their needs. Within a year, thousands of interests were recruited, but we had no church and no members to do the follow-up. With a membership of less than 700 members-most of which were anglophones-the Conference could not afford an evangelistic team.

At that time we missed a golden opportunity to enter the French Quebecois population. The arrival of thousands of believers from Haiti changed things a bit, but that was not enough to bring success.

That is why, 17 years later, we are still struggling to reach our goal. About 500 native Quebecois members and 1,100 Haitian members are doing their best, but they cannot face the financial burden of winning six million francophones in Quebec. There are also one million English Quebecois who need to hear the good news of salvation. That is why we come to you, brothers and sisters in Canada. Since we are citizens of heaven more than citizens of a particular province, on Sabbath, May 29, we will have an opportunity to unite our efforts to help proclaim the Third Angel's Message in Quebec.

The offering of this Sabbath will help us to bring back IL EST ECRIT on the air and to plan an effective follow-up for our crusades.

The truth-seeking population of Quebec are counting on you on May 29, 1993. Be generous. Very soon the doors of opportunity will close. Thank for your help.

G.L. Hermans Director/Speaker Il Est Écrit

Truth Discovered in Discarded Book

Kelly de Bonville could not go to sleep. She tossed and turned. Finally she got up and went out to retrieve the book she had discarded on the pile of trash she had built up during the day. Kelly had inherited her mother's personal library. It contained many novels and books that did not interest her and which she had thrown in a heap. She had just moved from Alberta to Quebec with her fami-

Westmount Homecoming and **Fund-Raising Event**

The Westmount Seventh-day Adventist Church congregation (Westmount, Quebec) invites all former members to be with us during the week of May 23-30th, 1993 for this important occasion.

This Grand Event promises to be a time of reminiscing, a reflection, both spiritual and temporal, on the years which have passed. Former ministers, officers and members will gather together for this very special week, including Pastor Earl Parchment, C.S. Greene, Roy Adams and such former members as Walter Douglas, David Walker and many, many more.

We hope everyone who has worshipped with us will be able to attend once again. Please join us and help us all to remember and to celebrate together.

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ly and was trying to make more room on her newly acquired book shelves. That night, sleep did not come to Kelly until she had gone to retrieve The Great Controversy. That book looked to be brand new. Its pages had never been opened! A literature evangelist had planted the seed of truth many months before in the home of a Mormon family in Taber, Alberta. Now the truth-filled literature would have a chance to take hold!

discovered that each enjoyed studying the Bible and they decided to study together whenever they met. When Kelly discovered The Great Controversy it was natural for her to share her discovery with her friend. Together they searched until they were fully convinced that they had found the truth as it is in Iesus!

Now they needed to find a Sabbath-keeping church. They looked in the Granby Telephone



Baptism at Granby, Quebec. Left to right: Pastor W. Martin, Rosane Filion, Kelly de Bonville and Pastor G. Coutu.

Once settled in her new home in Granby, Quebec, Kelly started to read and the more she read the more convincing the truth became. She decided she must share her discovery with her best friend, Rosane Filion, a Franco-Albertan, who like Kelly, is married to a Ouebecois! Kelly and Rosane knew each other in Alberta and their husbands were the best of friends. The two ladies

Directory and found nothing! So Kelly dialed Montreal Information. The operator gave her the personal number of Pastor Wayne Martin of the Westmount Seventh-day Adventist Church. She immediately called the pastor and asked him if he knew about the book The Great Controversy. Did he know anything about its author? Did he know the truth about the Sabbath? Pastor Wayne

Martin contacted the Granby district pastor, Gilles Coutu, and together they met the two ladies. For four years they studied, searched, and compared. Though Kelly and Rosane shared their daily discoveries with their spouses, neither one really cared to leave his ancestor's faith and adopt a new lifestyle.

Finally enough time had gone by. Rosane overcame her smoking habit and decided to be baptized with her best friend, Kelly, on Sabbath, January 16, 1993. What a joy to witness such an event and to welcome into our church fellowship two courageous young women who have decided to break away from family traditions and serve the Lord in a new way!

> Daniel Rebsomen, Pastor Abercorn, South Stukeley & Granby District

God Led Him Through It All

Ten years ago, Richard Bartosz left his native Poland to settle in the Province of Quebec.

He was not a Seventh-day Adventist and he had no idea that one day he would be the Publishing Director for the church in Poland.

He found the Great Controversy in a Catholic church. After reading the book, he was invited to a crusade on Bible prophecies. He discovered God's love and became a Seventh-day Adventist. As a result his wife left him. Although he had a degree in aeronautics, he could not work as an engineer in Ouebec but he found a job making airplane parts.

One day he heard a sermon on the publishing work and felt the call of God to work as a literature evangelist. The language barrier closed many doors on him. He could no longer use his car because expenses exceeded revenue. Her did not lose heart. For two years he walked closely with the Lord while going door to door and God blessed him.

One day he went to Poland to visit his parents, meanwhile he shared his faith and worked with the literature evangelists. The techniques he learned in Quebec were different from those in Poland. He knocked on 25 doors and made 25 sales. He left Quebec to enrol in a theological seminary



Richard Bartosz, former Quebec literature evangelist, with his army of literature evangelists in Poland.

but he was appointed Publishing Director in Poland. At his first altar call, 50 people enlisted in the literature ministry.

Richard is amazed at the love of God that directs the paths of His children. He is now remarried. and he sees how God has led him through rejection, disappointment and tears.

The end is near and the message of the printed page is reaching the corners of the earth. God chooses whomever He wants. When he calls us, God opens doors and empowers us with His Holy Spirit. I.G. Tremblau

Children Are Our Concern

On Sabbath, January 30, the Granby church hosted a Children's Sabbath School Workshop. Three experienced instructors came from within our province to share their methods and teaching techniques with our church members and Sabbath School leaders. The meetings were well attended. Teachers, parents, and students came from Trois Rivières, Val d'Espoir, Sherbrooke, South Stukeley, St. Hubert, and Longueuil. The morning started with demonstration Sabbath School classes in three children's divisions. After a lovely fellowship dinner further instructions were given by Julia Moreno. Our sincere thanks to Louise Geiser, France Leclerc and Julia Moreno. Our children and their teachers should benefit greatly from their counsel.

Child evangelism begins in the home and must be sustained in our churches. God bless you, teachers and parents, as you do your very best preparing young lives for the Kingdom!

Sandra Lee Rebsomen

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

Park Manor Sends Beds to St. Lucia

Park Manor Personal Care Home, a 100-bed, long term care facility in Winnipeg, recently received approval and funding from Manitoba Health for the replacement of their remaining original beds. Previously, 40 beds had been replaced over the past six years. Robert Ivan, Assistant Administrator/D.O.N., was approached by a fellow Rotarian. Dr. Keith Mondesir, about purchasing some of these beds to send "back home" to St. Lucia where medical equipment/beds etc. were in short supply. Dr. Mondesir has an ongoing personal commitment to acquire medical equipment for St. Lucia. Upon learning that Dr. Mondesir planned to donate the beds. Park Manor administration decided to donate all 60 beds through Dr. Mondesir for the hospitals in St. Lucia. Through the cooperation of several other groups, transportation was arranged at no additional cost. A thank you letter was received from the Minister of Health in St. Lucia, Stephenson King, expressing his "sincere thanks and appreciation" for the donation of beds and mattresses.

Park Manor has served the Seventh-day Adventist members and community of Winnipeg for over 25 years and recently celebrated its Silver Anniversary with many former staff returning, including administrators Bernard Skoretz and William Olson. Positive comments from politi-

cians, Manitoba Health representatives and former and current staff were shared during a banquet attended by over 150 guests honouring this milestone.

Literature Evangelist's Dream Comes True

Every literature evangelist's dream is to have his books influence someone to accept Jesus. Though most do not see the fruits of their labour, this was not the case with one literature evangelist from the Maritimes.

At a recent evangelistic series held by Victor Gill at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba for the month of November, one couple, Laurence and Kathleen Chandler, attended the series in search for the truths of the Bible. When visiting the Chandlers at their home, Pastor Gill and the local pastor, Terry McComb, were pleasantly surprised to hear the Chandlers' response to the meetings. Mrs. Chandler revealed, "Pastor, you're preaching what I've believed for years." When asked how she came about these truths, her response was that while living in the Maritimes many years ago, someone had sold her the Conflict of the Ages series. That someone was Glen Striemer, a literature evangelist now living outside of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

On Sabbath, December 5, 1992, the Chandlers became members of the Portage Seventh-day Adventist Church by Profession of Faith. May this story give courage to the many other literature evangelists.

MARITIMES

Pastor Ray Matthews Honoured by Nova Scotia Department of Health



Rev. V.R. Boutilier, Mabou Parish Priest, presents Certificate of Appreciation Award to Pastor Ray Matthews.

Since his formal retirement in 1980, Pastor Ray Matthews and his wife Aileene have resided at Creignish, some ten kilometres from the Strait of Canso Causeway which links Cape Breton Island with mainland Nova Scotia. Along with building a comfortable home on the side of Creignish Mountain, Ray began impacting the lives of many Strait area residents through smoking withdrawal and "Better Lifestyle" seminars and dialoguing with elementary and high school student groups.

On November 17, 1992, Ray's effective contributions in the field of smoking cessation and drug abuse education received public recognition. With Aileene, who assists in seminar work, and some fifty other guests present at a ceremony in the Cape Breton Addiction Rehabilitation Centre in Sydney, he received a Certificate of Appreciation Award from the Drug Dependency Division of the Nova Scotia Department of Health. Rev. V.R. Boutilier, Roman Catholic priest for the Parish of Mabou, who is an officer of the Division, made the presentation. While officially commending Ray's tireless volunteer work he expressed personal appreciation. "About two years ago I attended a smoking withdrawal seminar conducted by Pastor and Mrs. Matthews. At that time I gained complete freedom from the tobacco habit.

Esther Price Awarded Commemorative Medal



Esther Price of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, was one of 40 recipients who were presented with the commemorative medal to mark the 125th Anniversary of Confederation. This medal of honour was presented by the Hon. Robert Muir, Senator. These medals were given to honour persons who have made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community, or to Canada. In this 125th year of our Confederation, it is indeed fitting that the Government of Canada should pay tribute to those citizens, like Mrs. Esther Price, who have devoted so much time and energy towards making their country a better place. Congratulations is extended to Mrs. Price on being a recipient of such an honour.

Esther has been involved in charities, drives, etc. for the poor and sick for over 60 years. She has always been active in her church assisting those less fortunate.

Recipients were decided upon after thorough research and consultation with many individuals and groups.

Pastor John Lyons North Sydney Church

Dartmouth Baptism



On Sabbath, December 5, 1992, the Dartmouth Church was happy to welcome Brent Van Noord into church fellowship through baptism. For his age Brent shows exceptional knowledge and understanding of the Bible, and for some time it has been his desire to make a public commitment of his life to his Lord. Brent is shown here with Pastor Alan Atkinson.

Optometrists Meet

The Banff area in the Canadian Rockies was the setting for the 1992 convention of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Optometrists (ASDAO). Twenty-nine members and their families attended the July 1-5 meetings.

Kimberely Ackley, OD, Assistant Professor at the Southern California College of Optometry, Fullerton, CA, is the current president of the association. "The mission of the group is to associate with those of like profession and spiritual persuasion," says Ackley, "and to promote the profession of optometry to students in Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges. Another goal is to encourage global mission outreach."

From its beginning in 1958 the ASDAO has contributed to the humanitarian outreach of the SDA church world wide.

The ASDAO auxiliary provides educational scholarships in North America for those students who have completed one year in an accredited school of optometry, show financial need and prove academic achievement. As well funds go to mission projects.

According to Clarence D Omans, OD, of Hendersonville, NC, the Assistant of Visual Affairs for the Health and Temperance Department of the General Conference, ASDAO is synonymous with "service".

For information about the association or the application for scholarships contact Omans at 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Springs, MD, 20904.

New Copy Deadline for Messenger

Please note that the new deadline for turning in materials for publication in the Canadian Adventist Messenger will be moved up from the 25th of the month to the 15th of the month. The change will become effective for the May issue, the deadline for inclusion of materials in that issue being April 15th

Thank you for observing the deadline thus helping to promote timely release of the Canadian Adventist Messenger.

Canadian Youth to "Show the Way" in Ukraine

he Way to the Future" is the theme selected for the youth evangelistic crusade to be conducted by a 16 member team of youth gathered from across Canada. The team will not only conduct a full crusade at the University of Zaporozihe. Ukraine, but will also teach a conversational English Language School at the University during the day and send some members each evening to assist with a City Crusade which will be conducted by Elder Barry Hubley. The sixteen youth will be assisted by selected staff members. A complete list of the CYU team will appear in the April Messenger.

Project Coordinator Claude Sabot and his assistant Charles Brown report terrific progress on the project. Charles Brown says, "Canadian Conference leaders have selected a team of youth that have fantastic abilities. With the power of the Holy Spirit, I believe they will have a tremendous impact on Zaporozihe." The mission trip will take place in June and July.

Investment Opportunity With High Dividends

The youth of Canada offer members one of the best investment opportunities in many years. They are offering an investment of vouth talent to do evangelism in the Ukraine. The immediate yield will be high as hundreds respond

to the Gospel in Zaporozihe and the yield will continue as our youth continue to be involved in soul winning in future years. "An experience like this has the potential to change a young person's life and boost a student into a life of service for the church

Gifts are needed to assist students with their portion of travel expenses (\$2500 each). Donations should be marked CYU Student Assistance and turned in through your local conference funds.

A few special investors who would like to be involved in the work of the team are asked to contribute \$5000 to become a faith "Partner" for the CYU Project. Potential "Partners" should call the Partner coordinator Rueben Shewchuk (604) 499-2854 for further information.

April 4, will feature the rich Caribbean culture and food. Special guest, Normal Cook, Director of the Church Related Organizations Section of CIDA, the Canadian Government's overseas development agency, will be speaking.

The ADRA "Caribbean Connection" Luncheon and Program will be held at the Kingsway College Cafeteria, in Oshawa. There is a suggested donation of \$25 to obtain tickets, and all proceeds will go towards community development projects in the Caribbean. For more information on how to obtain your tickets. please contact Kirsten Bissell at ADRA Canada, at (416) 433-8004.

Births

DALKE-Roger and Arloene (nee Coupland) are happy for their new baby boy, Jayden Earl who was born January 8, 1993.

GORBENKO-Bob & Gail (nee Stevens) welcome Landon Michael born October 7, 1992 at Calgary, Alberta.

GILL-On August 25, 1992, Taylor Ford James was born to Roxie and Tim Gill of Grande Prairie, Alberta.

GRINDE-David and Vivian (nee Fowler) a daughter, Leanne Marie, born September 18, 1992.

HUSSELL-Gordon and Marieann (nee Labby) a son, Micah Benjamin, born February 21, 1992.

SALANGO—Tony and Lynwen have a new baby girl, Breanne, born on January 25, 1993.

TRIEBWASSER-Don and Sylvia have a son, Robert Thomas, born December 23, 1992.

LAYCOCK-Born to Joe and Karen, a daughter, Kelmeny Lindsay, on January 30, 1993, at Grande Prairie, Alberta

CRESSWELL-Garth and Suzanne, a son, Garth Patrick, born on January 22, 1993 at Surrey, B.C.

MILLER-Pastor Todd and Kathy of Kelowna, B.C., a second son, Corwin Allen, January 23, 1993.

SANTILLI-Richard and Janet, a son Christopher Richard Salvatore, on December 28, 1992.



ADRA Canada Plans Annual Spring Luncheon

By Alicia Homer

Communications Coordinator, ADRA Canada

Spring is, supposedly, just around the corner, and the staff at ADRA Canada are

preparing once again for the Annual ADRA Luncheon. This year's event will be the fourth annual luncheon which is held each April to raise money for development projects overseas, and to provide people with an opportunity to learn more about ADRA and to have a taste of a different culture.

Last year's luncheon focused on the Philippines, and featured ethnic food and a Filipino cultural program following the meal. With the proceeds from the

Luncheon, ADRA Canada raised \$3,918 towards a well refurbishing project in the Philippines. This was matched 3 to 1 by the Canadian government, making a total of \$15,672. The year before, the theme of the afternoon was Thailand, and those attending enjoyed a meal of Asian cuisine.

This year, the theme for the Fourth Annual ADRA Luncheon is "The Caribbean Connection". The event which begins at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon,

Milestones

Henry & Christine Pyke 65th Anniversary



On December 6, 1927, Henry Pyke and Christine Hepditch were married in North Sydney, N.S. They have continued to live in North Sydney including an incredible 60 years in the same house on Peppett St. They are the proud parents of thirteen children and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Sixty-five years later, to the day, eleven of the thirteen children gathered to honour their parents on their 65th Anniversary. A family dinner was enjoyed at the Northstar Inn in North Sydney followed by a reception at which time special greetings were received from Civic and Church

Their family and friends join in thankfulness for their many years together and wish them continued happiness.

Magoons Mark 50th



On February 7, 1993 a golden wedding anniversary for Victor and Alice Magoon was held in the Town Hall of Mansonville, Quebec.

About one hundred friends and relatives came to share their love with the Magoons who were married 50 years ago on February 2, 1943 in the Westmount Church in Montreal. Elsie and Kenneth Magoon, their two children, were in charge of the program. We praise the Lord for the faithful senior members who have been able to serve as models to our young people. May they continue to enjoy blissful times together and good

Weddings

BENNETT - CAMANGON

Sunday afternoon, December 6, 1992 Chris Bennett and Noemi Camangon exchanged their marriage vows in the Vernon SDA Church.

The marriage service reflected the international flavour of those involved. Part of the service consisted of a 'cord

and shawl' ceremony reflecting the unique Philippine heritage of Noemi who had come to Canada from the Philippines a number of months before. Chris and Noemi are making their home in Lumby, B.C.

LAWS-LEE

On Sunday, January 24, 1993 at 12:00 noon, Anneli Lynette Lee and Stuart Alan Laws were united in marriage at the Grande Prairie SDA church with Pastor Bruce officiating. Anneli and Alan are residing in Chetwynd, B.C.

MORENCY - BONIN

On August 9, 1992, Julie Bonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. André Bonin from St.-Eugène, Ontario, and Yanick Morency, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilien Morency from St.-Euphémie de Montmagny, Québec, were married at the Hawkesbury Seventh-day Adventist Church. The wedding was conducted by Pastor Karl Johnson. Yanick and Julie are continuing their studies at Canadian Union College in Alberta.

TILLER - REID

Roxanne Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reid of Fort St. John, B.C. was united in marriage to Roy Tiller in the Vernon Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sunday, October 10, 1992. The ceremony was conducted by Pastor Ed Teranski.

Roy and Roxanne will be residing in Vernon where Roxanne serves as the principal of Vernon's Pleasant Valley Adventist School.

TRENCHARD-MacLAFFERTY

Lauree MacLafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrit MacLafferty of Collegedale, Tennessee, and Mark Trenchard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Trenchard of College Heights, Alberta, were united in marriage August 9, 1992 in the Collegedale Church. Dr. Trenchard officiated. Mark and Lauree make their home in College Place, Washington, where both are seniors at Walla Walla College.

UNRUH - HILLIER

On Thursday evening, December 3, 1992 before a small number of relatives and friends in the Vernon SDA Church, Clayton Unruh and Donna Hillier pledged to 'love, honour and cherish' as they were united in marriage by Pastor Ed Teranski. Clayton and Donna are making their home in Grande Prairie, Alberta,

WRIGHT - McLEOD

On August 23, 1992 Shawna McLeod and Troy Wright joined their lives in holy matrimony. The wedding sermon was given by Pastor Bruce Boyd and the vows were conducted by the bride's grandfather, Harold Dawes. Pastor Dawes also conducted the wedding of Shawna's parents in 1969.

Obituaries

BATTEN-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Batten was born June 2, 1926 at St. John's, Newfoundland and passed away there after a long illness on October 26, 1992. She is survived by her husband Edwin, daughter Terralynn, and sons Samuel and Gary. Funeral services were held by Pastor Gary Hodder at the Carnell Memorial Chapel on October 29, 1992.

BELYEA-Alberta Eunice Belvea (nee Matthews) was born at Moncton, NB on November 12, 1916 and passed quietly to her rest on February 1, 1993 at the Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon, Sask.

Left to mourn her passing are her children, Marge Velazquez, Ron, Beatrice Bonhke, Carl, Raymond, Sylvia Sukow, Alvin and Victor; ten grandchildren, seven grandchildren and three brothers.

A private service was held at the Prairie View Crematorium and Chapel in Saskatoon. A memorial service will be held in July at the Barnsville Church Cemetery, where she will be laid to rest beside her late husband.

CHRISTISON—Darleen Mae (Ann) was born on April 13, 1927. She passed away on December 20, 1992 after a long illness. She is survived by her loving husband, David John (Tim); her son, Vincent Veitch; two sisters; one brother; and many nephews and nieces. A memorial service was held on Sunday, January 3, 1993 at the Kamloops Seventh-day Adventist Church. The memorial service was conducted by Pastors Steve Yaceyko, John Christison and Charles Cooper.

CLARK-Herbert John was born April 27, 1903 in Somerset, England and passed away in Kelowna, B.C., November 29, 1992.

He leaves to mourn his wife Vera; one daughter, Ruby Lambert; three grandchildren; and one sister. Funeral services were conducted from the Rutland SDA Church by Pastors Todd Miller, Harold Reimche and James Fox. Brother Clark was laid to rest in Kelowna City Cemetery.

COOK-Cecil Ralph was born March 27, 1912 in Nebraska. His family moved to the Peace River area of Northern Alberta in 1920. He joined the SDA Church in 1937 and married Nellie Kozak in 1942.

Ralph died January 1, 1993 and leaves to mourn his wife, Nellie; a son, Rodney, daughter Iris; one brother; three sisters and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted in the Quesnel SDA Church January 17, 1993 by Pastor R. Burton assisted by Pastor G. Hansen and Keith Corbett.

HIRSCHKORN - Marguerita (Margaret) was born October 13, 1913 in Russell, Manitoba and passed away on January 28, 1993 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She is survived by her three daughters: Pat Tataryn, Bev Gramms, and Rita Hirschkorn. She is also survived by her two sons: Leroy and Jim. Four sisters, a sister-in-law, fifteen grandchildren and twelve greatgrandchildren will also miss her.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Robert Pohle at the Acadia Funeral Chapel in Saskatoon on February 1, 1993.

JENKS-Harry James Jenks of Molalla, Oregon passed away January 11, 1993. He was born November 9, 1917 in Barryton, Michigan and was married to Estella Marie Cook on August 31, 1941 in Portland, Oregon. Harry taught school for almost twenty years in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

Harry is survived by his wife; two children: a son, Roland; and a daughter, Jeanne Smedley; two brothers, one sister, two grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. Funeral services were held January 20, 1993 at Lane Memorial Gardens Funeral Home in Eugene, Oregon with Pastor Don Reiber of Fall Creek Seventh-day Adventist Church officiating.

KASHUBA-Alvina (Gorovenko) was born on September 5, 1925, in a small hamlet in Saskatchewan, called Ringleton Firs and passed away on September 18, 1992 at the Vancouver General Hospital.

In 1954 Alvina married Mike Kashuba and for the period since her marriage they lived in Vernon, B.C.

Left to cherish her memory are her dear husband, Mike; two children, Dayle and Lori; her mother; a brother and sister; five nephews and four

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Ed Teranski at the Pleasant Valley Memorial Chapel in Vernon and she was laid to rest at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

KEIM-Evelyn Roehm, was born February 21, 1932 in Ernstmuehl, Germany. She died January 29, 1993 in London, Ontario.

On her voyage to the U.S.A., she met Richard Keim whom she married on December 19, 1953 in London. They raised three children: Sylvia, Michael and Bernie in a Christian home.

Funeral services were conducted from the London S.D.A. Church by Pastor Roy West, assisted by Pastor Aroldo Anniehs, Pastor Nilton Amorin and Pastor George Clarke.

She will be remembered for her enthusiastic optimism and the peace that characterized her final months.

KELLOGG-Luella (Oke) born January 21, 1913 in Bemidgi, Minnesota and passed away December 11, 1992 in Milton-Freewater, Washington. Luella grew up in Canada. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Ray Kellogg and sons, Drs. Eugene, Donald and Gerald; daughter, Pamela; two sisters; one brother; nine grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Kellogg was buried at Walla Walla, Washington.

KERR-Margaret Catherine was born May 29, 1926 and passed away December 29, 1992. Loving mother of Cecilia Kerr and dear sister of Walter Dve. Service was conducted at Rosar Morrison Funeral Home in Toronto. Service was conducted by Pastors Mitchell, Coleman, Morris, Liverpool and Dr. F. Maitland.

LONG-Marilyn of Logan Lake, B.C. passed away on January 26, 1993 at the age of 46 years. She is survived by her family: a daughter, Patrina; son, Chris; and their father Dennis Long; parents, Jack and Nora McKinley; four sisters; three brothers. Funeral services were held by Pastor Brian Bechthold at the Springfield Funeral Home in Kelowna, B.C. on Sunday, January 31, 1993. Interment was at the Kelowna Cemetery.

MALLACH-Erna passed away December 22, 1992 at the age of 71 years. She was very active in com-

munity affairs in the Rutland area. Erna, along with her husband, was honoured as Rutland Citizens of the Year in 1970 and was an active member of the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church

Erna is survived by her husband Clarence: two sons. Fred and Robert: and one daughter, Peggy Burnell; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Rutland SDA Church by

Pastor Ed Teranski.

MARTIN-Frank Harrop was born at Gladstone, Manitoba on July 11, 1904. He passed away on January 13, 1993 at his home in Vernon.

On November 20, 1928 he was united in marriage to Martha Iane Marshall

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Jennie: two sons. Verne and Frank; four daughters, Bertha Paul, Phyliss Jarrett, Lorraine Johnson and Donna Bettger; seventeen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Ed Teranski in the Vernon SDA Church. He was laid to rest in the Vernon Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

MATHESON-August Warren was born in Calgary, Alberta, on January 6, 1918 and grew up in Didsbury, Alberta. He passed away suddenly December 25 at the Vernon Jubilee Hospital

During the second world war he was first a conscientious objector and eventually served in the medical corps. After the war he was persuaded to attend Canadian Junior College at Lacombe, Alberta taking secondary education and theology. In 1947 he married Hazel Kay of Stettler, Alberta.

Brother Matheson served the church for many years primarily in teaching and school administration including stints in the mission field of India. He taught for five years at Okanagan Academy at Kelowna, B.C.

In 1978 Warren and Hazel moved to Cherryville from where he pastored four churches. He retired in 1985 and pastored the little country church in Cherryville that was so dear to his

Warren lived to serve others. He is survived by his wife, Hazel who faithfully served by his side for their 45 years together. He is also survived by four sons: Murray, Lester, Douglas, Gerry; daughter, Margaret Ham; one sister; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted from the Pleasant Valley Memorial Chapel (Vernon) by Warren Kay (a nephew), Tom Davis and Ed Teranski.

MOSHER-Myrna Evelyn (nee Crawford) was born in Minto, NB, August 11, 1914 and passed to her rest on June 22, 1992. Married to Oswald Mosher, July 4, 1940, by whom she was predeceased, she leaves to mourn her two sons, James and Laurie; two grandsons, Ben and Joel; two sisters, two brothers and many nephews and nieces

The body was donated to science, and a memorial service was held at Pugwash on June 28, 1992, with Pastor Roger Couty, and Rev. George Micklethwaite, former United Church minister and close family friend, officiating.

O'CONNOR-On December 26, 1992 the Westminster church family and friends experienced the loss of our beloved Leslie Joslyn O'Connor, who was born on May 27, 1937 in St. Catherines Iamaica in the West

Les, as he was known, was the eldest born of Mr. & Mrs. Edgerton O'Connor, the brother of Louis & Lloyd O'Connor, and Mrs. Cynthia Anderson.

He leaves behind his beloved wife. Lynn, a son, Leslie Jr., two daughters, Heather and Rosemarie

Funeral services took place at the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church on January 6. He now rests at Freser Cemetery, New Westminster.

SEMENIUK-Mary Violet (Fleck) was born on March 18, 1914 at Yorkton. Saskatchewan and passed away on March 9, 1992 at Vernon, B.C.

On April 22, 1933 she married Steven Semeniuk who predeceased her in

She will be greatly missed by her children: two daughters. Carrie Crossman and Shirley Nyen: and three sons, Les, David and Donald: two sisters; thirteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Ed Teranski in the Vernon SDA Church. She was laid to rest in the family plot at Mt. Ida Cemetery in Salmon Arm, B.C.

SPARLING-John Ervin was born May 7, 1928 the only son of Richmond and Mildred Sparling, and passed to his rest January 18, 1993.

His marriage to Alma Mitchell in 1950 resulted in many happy years together on a farm at Gray, Saskatchewan

John leaves to cherish his memory, wife Alma; son Braden Caldwell, daughter Maureen McCallister, two grandchildren, Catherine and Andrew, and many friends.

A service was held in the Parkview Funeral Home, Penticton, B.C. conducted by Pastor Kelly Schultz, assisted by Ebe Hiob.

SZLACHTA-Magdalena Szlachta passed to her rest on January 11, 1993 in Calgary at the age of 80 years. "Maggie", as she was affectionately known. spent much of her life in Maple Creek and vicinity. She lived her last ten years in Calgary. She leaves to cherish her memory one son Leonard: four daughters: Emilie Kramer, Shirley McCrea, Marlene Walker, and Violet Mathieu. Sixteen grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren, two brothers, one sister and one sister-inlaw also survive.

The funeral service took place in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan in interment in the Maple Creek Cemetery. Pastors John Wesley and Allan Robertson officiated.

TINKLER-Desmond Ernest was born October 2, 1909 at Magee, Saskatchewan and passed to his rest December 31, 1992 in Kelowna, B.C.

In 1952 he was ordained to the ministry at Hope camp meeting and served in northern British Columbia. the Fraser Valley, and the Okanagan regions. Elder Tinkler was President of the Newfoundland Conference for four years and then became President of the Maritime Conference. Later he felt an urge to pastor again and was called to Vernon, B.C. to work in Evangelism

At retirement in 1972, he and his wife Ruth set out for Solusi College in East Africa where their daughter Joyce and her husband were missionaries.

Shortly after their return from Africa. Pastor Desmond suffered a stroke which paralyzed his left side. Cerebral surgery at Loma Linda restored him to a measure of health. He and Ruth spent winters in Yuma. Arizona where they worked in community services, and in Mexico where they worked on Project Orphanage.

Through several surgeries and illnesses. Desmond maintained his courage and trust in the Lord. He is greatly missed by his loving wife, Ruth; daughter, Joyce and son-in-law Bill Van Scheik; two sisters, two grandsons, and many friends who look forward to that great resurrection day.

Funeral services were conducted from the Rutland SDA Church with Pastors Todd Miller, James Fox and Harold Reimche officiating.

UNRUH-Kathryn (Dawson) was born on November 24, 1919 at Wardlaw, Alberta. She passed away on April 16, 1992 at Vernon.

She is survived by her husband. Peter; two sons, Roger and Wayne; a daughter, Linda Ingraham,

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Ed Teranski in the Vernon Seventh-day Adventist Church, Kay as she was known to her friends, was laid to rest in the Vernon Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

WARNER-Catherine Marian (Holland) was born on October 10. 1942 in Vernon, B.C. and passed away on September 23, 1991 at Vernon.

On October 5, 1964 she married Art Warner and a good portion of their life was spent in the logging business.

Left to cherish her memory are her husband, Arthur; three sons, James, Ted and Raymond; daughter, Margrete; father, Ed Holland; brother, Gary

The funeral service was conducted at the Vernon SDA Church by Pastor Ed Teranski. Cathy was laid to rest in the Vernon Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

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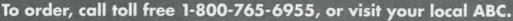
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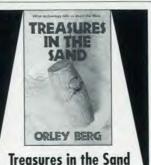
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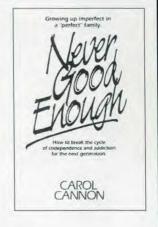
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