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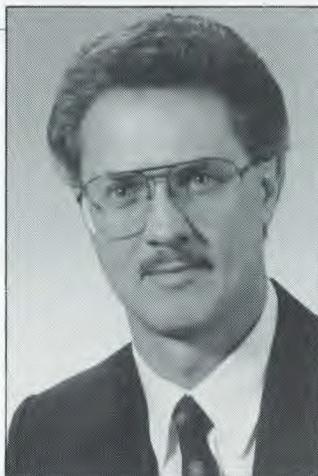


This week we continue our interview with Dr. Alden Thompson, Professor of Theology at Walla Walla College.

DEVNICH: *In our discussion last month, you drew out the point that as we Adventists fully proclaim the truth about the soon return of Jesus Christ, we should follow Ellen G. White's counsel to not create barriers between ourselves and other Christian faiths. A summary statement appears in the book Testimonies to Ministers, p. 113 as follows: "Be not too ready to take a controversial attitude." Having made that point, Dr. Thompson, could you help us to know what things we ought to do in a positive way to be more effective in winning people to the Advent message?*

THOMPSON: *Firstly, consider the inspired view on the best way to relate with ministers of other churches: "Our ministers should seek to come near to the ministers of other denominations. Pray for and with these men of other denominations." (6T p. 78)*

Also, in 1912 Sister White wrote out of her most mature thought an equally pointed paragraph on the subject: "Our laborers should be very careful not to give the impression that they are wolves stealing in to get the sheep, but should let the ministers understand their position and the object of their mission—to call the attention of the people to the truths of God's Word. Here is common ground upon which we can meet



people of other denominations; and in becoming acquainted with them we should dwell mostly upon topics in which all feel an interest, and which will not lead directly and pointedly to the subjects of disagreement." (Evangelism p. 144)

DEVNICH: *It appears that Ellen White wrote some very candid things about other religious persuasions, including Roman Catholicism, but that she did not intend for us to use that information in a public way. It is like knowing the difference between private knowledge and acceptable public proclamation. One can know the problems others may have, but it is not wise nor Christian to address those problems in public or to confront people with their problems. Certainly we don't like it when others publicize our problems whether they are in the past or in the present.*

THOMPSON: *As far back as 1865, she spoke very firmly to an Adventist minister who didn't understand that idea. He was actually going out of his way to "rail out against others who profess to be Christians." (3T p. 462) So*

President's Perspective

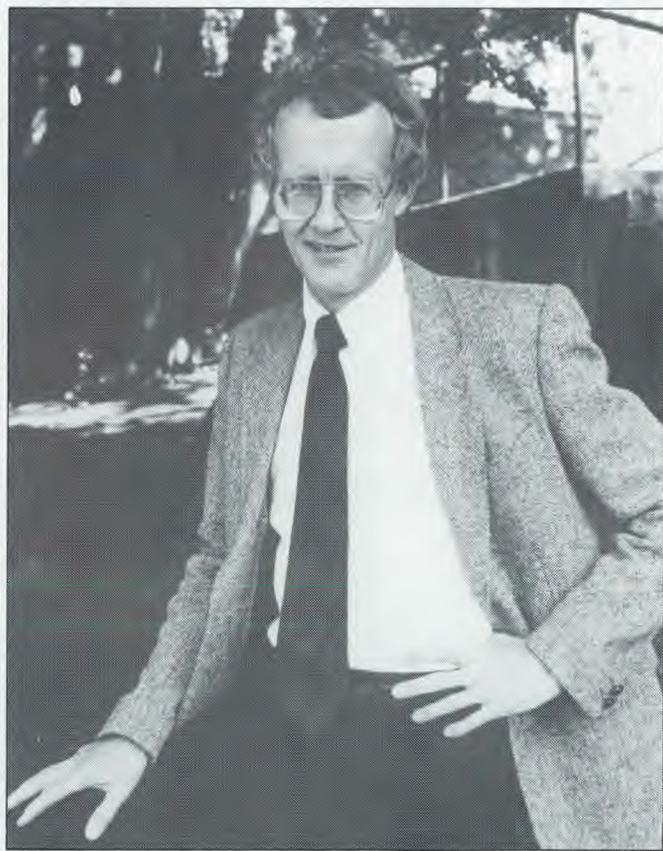
D. Douglas Devnich

Ellen White wrote this—it is quite revealing in the light of current events in our world.

"Unbelievers have been disgusted; they think that Seventh-day Adventists have been fairly represented by you, and they decide that it is enough and that they want no more of such doctrines. Our faith is unpopular at best and is in wide contrast to the faith and practices of other

denominations. In order to reach those who are in the darkness of error and false theories, we must approach them with the utmost caution and with the greatest wisdom, agreeing with them on every point that we can conscientiously."

"All consideration should be shown for those in error and all just credit given them for honesty. We should come as near the



people as possible, and then the light and truth which we have may benefit them. But Brother E, like many of our ministers, commences a warfare at once against the errors that others cherish; he thus raises their combativeness and their set wills, and this holds them encased in an armour of selfish prejudice which no amount of evidence can remove." (3 T p. 462)



DEVNICH: *Now, put it all together and summarize the lessons for us.*

THOMPSON: One of my deep concerns for the church I love is our use, abuse, and neglect of the messages God has given us, both in Scripture and in the writings of Ellen White. Misuse leads to both neglect and rejection. In some cases, precious members of God's family turn away from the church, from Christ, from God.

If the "errors of popular theology have driven many a soul to scepticism" (*The Great Controversy* [1911], p. 525), then what about the flaws in Christian practice? In Ellen White's view, the combative methods of the minister addressed in 3 *Testimonies* p. 462 (cited above) forever put some people beyond the reach of the truth. In short, wrong

practices can "outrage" a person's "sense of justice, mercy, and benevolence" (GC p. 525) just as much as errors in theology.

We must test everything we say and do by the "weightier matters" of Matthew 23:23, justice, mercy, and faith. And I think again of that remarkable quote from Ellen White in which she states that the privileged people of God who don't live up to the light they have "are in greater danger and in greater condemnation before God than those who are in error upon doctrinal points, yet who seek to live to do good to others." (9T p. 243)

Admittedly a danger lurks in saying that God simply wants us to do good, for some will think they can toss the rest of God's counsel. It is for us to show, however, that every truth, great or small, deepens love for Him and for each other. In other words, all we do and say interprets to the world around us the two great commands and the great principle of love. Sometimes other Christians do it better than we do. Blessings on them. In the words of *The Great Controversy*, "God accepts their sincerity of purpose and their integrity before him." GC [1911] p. 449. If He loves them, so can we.

DEVNICH: *Thank you again, Dr. Thompson, for your informed guidance on these issues. Perhaps we could talk again sometime on other matters of similar concern.*

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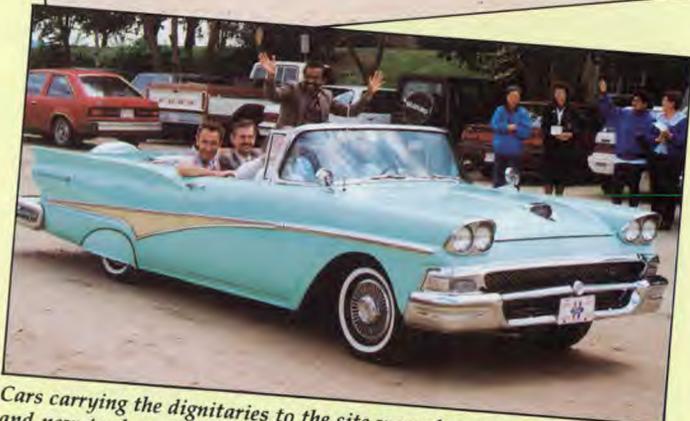
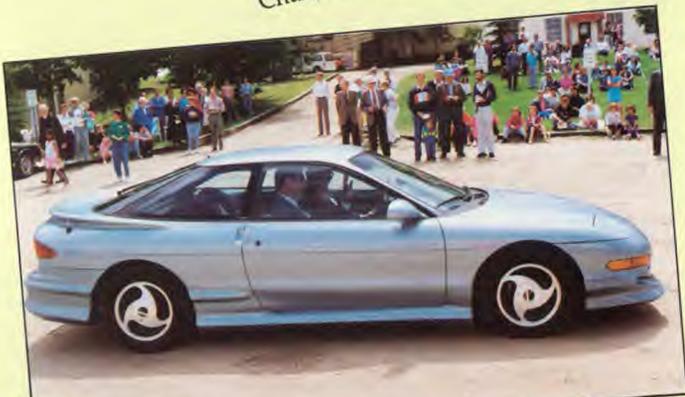
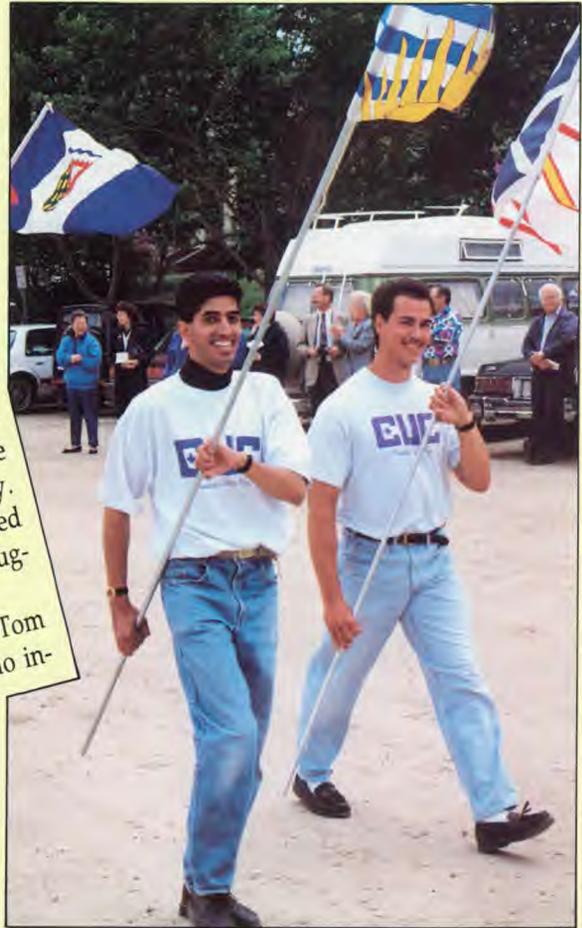
Chan Shun Science Centre Ground Breaking

GOLD-LETTERED PENNANTS WAVING IN THE brisk June wind exposed the prevailing mood: Newton—gravity, Einstein—relativity, Chan Shun Science Centre—reality. While the reality being celebrated may only have been the ceremonial shovelling of the first few lumps of soil, seeing tangible results to years of dreaming and planning seemed as momentous as any Newtonian discovery.

Amidst trumpet fanfares and billowing flags, dignitaries, alumni, faculty, students and friends gathered to kick off one of the most significant building projects in CUC history. Halvar Jonson, Alberta's Minister of Education, commended the quality faculty and administration which are, he suggested, the precursor to the new facility.

The event was highlighted by the presence of Dr. Tom Chan, Chair of the Chan Foundation of Canada, who in-

Michael Adams and Dave Hunt lead the parade to the site.



Cars carrying the dignitaries to the site were chosen from both the old and new to demonstrate the progression of technology.

itiated the project several years ago with \$1,000,000 in a start-up matching grant. In his speech Tom Chan spoke of the legacy of hard work and excellence which his father, Dr. Chan Shun, instilled in his family—a legacy Tom and his younger brother Caleb attempt to foster in their sponsoring of projects such as the Science Centre. With the matrix of Christianity and education providing the focal point for foundation support, the CUC project afforded an ideal opportunity for the Chan Foundation to carry on the work inspired by the senior Chan.

Between his wit and his ready-to-dig attire, Dr. Clarence Lindgren, alumnus and philanthropist, provided

some touching moments of tribute to his alma mater. "It is a thrill for me to be here at this time," Lindgren said. "Something I never dreamed would happen." The audience was reminded of the noble history of the institution by Lindgren and they were left in a jovial mood as he ended his speech.

With contracting bids due June 23, initial construction is being anticipated for mid to late July. A four phase project is planned to insure that funds are in place before construction continues to the final stage. For students, faculty, and administrators the construction promises to be an exciting happening over the next few months.



Members of CUC's science faculty look on as Dr. Chan challenges faculty and administration to continue to create opportunities for Canada's youth.



Clarence Lindgren shares an anecdote with a photographer.



President Victor Fitch addresses assembled faculty, students, alumni and friends.



Shovels in hand, dignitaries join the audience in singing God of Our Fathers.

Photo Contest Announced For Creation Magazine

Amateur and professional photographers are encouraged to share their talent and insights by entering Creation Magazine's 1993 Fall photo contest.

The beauty and wonder of God's creation are sought in the following photo categories: Fall Scenery, Fall close-ups (including extreme close-ups), horses (wild and/or tame), and shots that depict the first day of Creation as found in Genesis 1—especially showing light separated from darkness (creative special effects and electronic editing permitted).

Cash awards will be given for photos in each category, as well as publication in Creation Magazine. Submissions require no entry fee, and other photos may be selected for publication in addition to the winners.

Creation Magazine is a quarterly publication that focusses on awe-inspiring wonders of creation as it is revealed around us.

Photographers are to submit four-colour slides that are marked with name, address, phone number, category, and the location of the photograph (further explanation may be done on a caption sheet). Care should be taken to exclude or minimize man-made objects in the photos.

The deadline for photo contest entries is August 1, 1993 and must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail photo entries and subscription inquiries to: Creation Magazine, P.O. Box 22, Weimar, CA 95736.

G.C. Risk Management Services' Second Annual Poster Contest Winners

The Second Annual Safety Poster Contest, conducted by the General Conference Risk Management Services, has resulted in another successful conclusion. This year's competition was much more intense than last year's in that the number of entries from grades K-12 across North America rose from 910 last year to 1900 this year! This included 162 from Canada. The judges included a Walt Disney Studios designer, a sculptor, and a college art department professor.

In a ceremony held in Simcoe, Ontario on June 2, Warren Walikonis (right), Risk Management Services Canadian Field Office Manager, presented a plaque and cheque to David Kartik, a Grade Two student at the Simcoe SDA Church School. David was the First Place winner in the Grade K-3 category. His safety poster message was "Say No To Strangers".

Other Canadian winners include Jennifer Barizo, a Grade Ten student from Grandview Adventist Academy, Mt. Hope, Ontario, who won Third Place in the Grade 10-12 category and Mandy Bairos, a Grade 6 student from Grand Valley Adventist Academy, Paris, Ontario, who won Honourable Mention in the Grade 4-6 category.



David Kartik, first place winner with Warren Walikonis.

Adventist Lawyers to Meet

Adventist lawyers from across Canada are planning to hold their fourth biannual gathering in Toronto August 27-29, in conjunction with the ASI meetings. The ranks of Canadian Adventist lawyers continue to grow each year and as such, these meetings are beneficial not only for fellowship and contact with fellow professionals but also to discuss how best to fulfil their role as a lawyer within the Adventist church. These seminars in past years have left the attendees with a sense of togetherness and a more focused outlook on the role they play as Christians in their own areas of practice and also the role they ought to play in the work of the Church in Canada.

This year's meetings will allow the lawyers to participate in the activities planned for the ASI convention as well as take part in a legal seminars on alternate methods to dispute resolution within the church setting.

The meetings are open to all lawyers, articling students and law students. Anyone who is interested in attending, requires further information or has knowledge of individuals who may be interested in attending, please contact the Office of Legal and Public Affairs, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada.

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College Students Participating in VOP Field School in Brazil

Eleven students from Adventist colleges in North America will spend the summer in the Voice of Prophecy's field school of evangelism in Salvador, Brazil. The seaport of 2,000,000 is located about 700 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

When the students return home, they will have made new friends in another culture, seen thousands of persons make decisions for Christ, participated in a closing rally for 80,000—and have a \$2,000 scholarship toward their next year of college studies.

This is the first time the Voice of Prophecy has offered an evangelistic field school outside North America. It is designed to give American students an opportunity to experience the excitement of city evangelism in a culture where people are very receptive to the hope offered by the gospel.

The 10-week program, June 29-September 5, includes street witnessing, home Bible studies, and community meetings. The American students will work with 35 Brazilian college students and 100 local pastors, college teachers, and lay evangelists.

The summer concludes with an eight-day evangelistic series by H.M.S. Richards Jr. in a

10,000-seat sports arena. The last day of meetings will move to a stadium seating 80,000. Baptisms that afternoon are expected to top 3,000.

"By involving North American students in this kind of project," says Gordon Henderson, coordinator of VOP evangelism, "we hope to infect them with the spirit of evangelism. We believe they will return with a new enthusiasm for sharing the gospel, and we expect that will be contagious on their campuses."

Each student has raised the necessary funds for airfare from parents and other relatives, friends, church members, and personal savings. The host churches in Salvador will furnish lodging and meals. VOP Committee of 500 members gave special gifts to provide the scholarships.

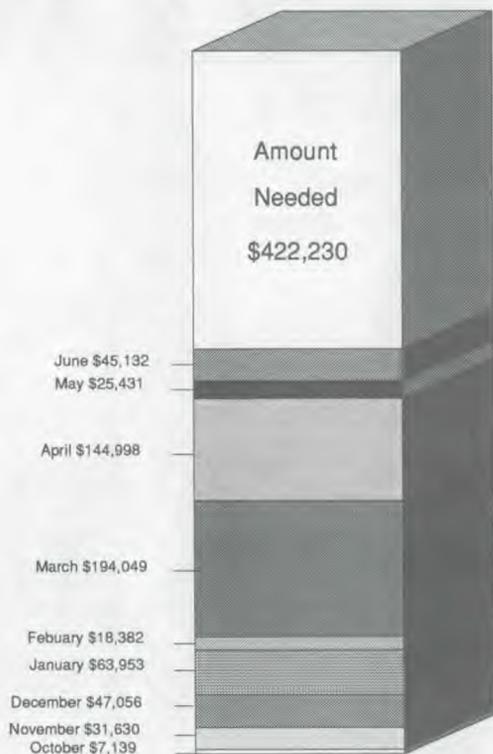
Brazil '93 is one of the largest events by any Christian organization anywhere in the world, according to Darcy Reis, VOP manager in Brazil. He projects total attendance at the four weeks of meetings by Lonnie Melashenko and H.M.S. Richards Jr. to be 700,000. Baptisms are expected to number 15,000.

Eldyn Karr,
Public Relations
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CHALLENGE '94

Chan Shun Science Centre

Goal - \$1,000,000
Amount Raised - \$577,770



Davis Memorial Hospital in Guyana Needs Your Help!!

Some urgently needed medical equipment and supplies have been donated by medical institutions and individuals in Canada and are held up in storage for lack of funds to ship them to Guyana. Shipment costs are \$7,500.00 (CAD). So far \$3,000.00 has been received.

Your donation will help the Davis Memorial SDA Hospital provide a much needed service to our brothers and sisters in the faith and the people of Guyana.

Send your donation C/O ADRA Canada, Davis Memorial Fund, 115 Clarence Biesenthal Drive, Oshawa, Ontario L1K 2H5.

Philanthropic Service for Institutions Introduces New Book of Quotes

PSI is known for its *Accent* series of books that includes *Leadership*, *Recognition*, and *Humour*. The *Giving is Caring* Page-A-Day calendar, is perhaps the most popular of PSI's products. Those who use the calendar each year may have wished that the quotes were available in a more permanent form.

Well, now they are available, collected in a handsome book containing more than 2,700 quotes. Quotes on giving, caring, kindness, success, philanthropy, love and a wealth of other topics pack this 224 page volume called *Words of Wisdom*. There is also an index in the back to help you find a specific person whom you wish to quote.

You can add this valuable tool to your office reference library for \$12.95 postage included. Write to Adventist World Headquarters, PSI, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904. Or call 301-680-6135.

BIBLES FOR ALL

FROM THE BALTIC TO THE BERING STRAIT

Six or seven years must have passed since some little cracks appeared in the wall that separated the Soviet Union from the outside world. Yet there were people who recognized those openings and entered through them.

Among them were Adventists who seized the opportunity to begin contacts with fellow Christians and an intensely interested general public. Then came 1989. The Berlin wall fell. Unforgettable images of change and new beginnings engraved themselves in our memories. A veritable pilgrimage began. Adventists around the world recognized that the time had come to do something special. Lay people, many of them students, saw unprecedented missionary opportunities and undertook journeys, with Bibles in their suitcases, to the now dramatically changing Soviet Union.

In 1993 the hunger and thirst for the food and drink that satisfy the soul continues. Nicholas Ilchuk, veteran Ukrainian editor in Oregon, says that 95 percent of the letters he receives from the Ukraine contain a request for a Bible.

Many millions of Bibles are needed to satisfy the longings of the many people who had been fed atheism for 70 years.

This is what *Bibles for All—From the Baltic to the Bering Strait* is all about.

According to J.R. Spangler, General Conference financial consultant for evangelism in the Euro-Asia Division, 200 evangelistic series are planned for 1993 in the countries that formerly were the Soviet Union. As many as 500,000 people are expected to attend these meetings, and all the serious participants are to receive a Bible. Because of the enormous need, 500,000 Russian Bibles have been ordered to be printed, even though the money is not yet available.

As these plans indicate, the big challenge this year is to provide Bibles—eventually at least one million!—for the largest language group in the Division, the Russians. But besides this, other very specific and urgent needs have to be cared for. For evangelistic meetings in the Ukraine, Ukrainian Bibles are needed, for the meetings in Armenia, Armenian Bibles. And equally special needs exist in other Euro-Asia Division countries, each with its own language(s).

All of these needs have to be met in some way, none should be passed over. Often Bibles are funded, at least in part, by the home churches of evangelists volunteering to conduct evangelistic meetings in these new countries of what used to be the Soviet Union.

Amazingly, the Russian Bibles that we are trying to supply cost only about \$1.00 each. But the total of 500,000 requires a very special response.

We hope that you will feel impelled to participate wholeheartedly in this special mission to millions of people who are longing for the Good News.

For more information write to "Russian Bibles", General Conference of S.D.A., 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-6600.



James Walkus

I was raised in a family of 13 children in the little fishing village of Smith Inlet, which is located on the north end of Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

There is no doubt that the Lord had His eye on me from the beginning. Though my parents struggled with alcoholism for years, my dad, interestingly, took time when he was sober to read Bible stories to us kids. We felt the struggle between good and bad that my dad went through with his drinking problem. Yet we felt his love for us in wanting us to live right, though at times he himself didn't live that way. Many times we would hide under the bed in fear of him when he was drinking. I decided that I didn't want my children to grow up the way I did.

Fortunately or providentially, we grew up within the influence of Christian people who worked at a logging camp at Smith Inlet. They took an interest in our family. When

GOD IS MY CO-CAPTAIN

by James Walkus
as told to Monte Church

I was ready for high school they talked to me about going to a Christian school in Washington state. I wanted to go, yet I didn't. Like my dad, I wanted to have fun, yet I also wanted God's way for my life.

This is when I began to see God's miracles being performed in my behalf. Fishing was beginning to drop off for the season, and I had to set aside money for my school tuition. It was only two weeks before school was to start. I thought that if I didn't have the money, I wouldn't have to go to the Christian school. Yet I wanted to go. I prayed for a miracle if it was God's will for me to go. Miraculously, the fish I needed came in, and I went to the Christian school in Washington.

During my second year at the Christian academy I gave my heart to God and was baptized. However, after I graduated from the 12th grade I began to drift spiritually. I married a wonderful girl right after high school, and the same year our first child was born. I worked in logging then, and I got farther away from the Lord than I thought I ever would. Two years later, my wife and I had a gorgeous baby girl. I was crazy about her, and I was crushed when at the age of three months she

died of pneumonia. It really made me think. I didn't want my kids to grow up the way I was living. Later both my wife and I dedicated our lives to God. We have three boys and one girl now, and they mean everything to us.

Since then we have seen God work in our behalf in many miraculous ways. I went back to fishing. In 1972 I tried my hand at seining. Fishing wasn't

going as well as I would have liked until a lady by the name of Mary Rafuse encouraged me to take God into partnership in my fishing business. I determined to set aside 3 percent of what I earned to give to the Lord's work. The first year 3 percent of my fishing yielded \$35,000. Since then God has blessed my commitment and has almost tripled that figure through the years.

Today our private fishing company fishes 16 seiners, with a crew of around 100 employees. It's incredible



The "Ocean Joye," one of Walkus' 16 seiners. Other boats, "Native Joye," "Pacific Joye," etc., are named after James and Dorien's daughter, Joye.

what the God of nature will do when you take Him into partnership! I found that God is able to bless us more when we endeavour to be faithful to what He has asked us to do. Every commandment becomes a blessing!

This is why I also, like many other Christian fishermen, don't work on God's Sabbath day that God has asked us to keep holy in the Ten Commandments of the Bible. It may seem like this could be a real deterrent or hazard to my business, since we have the largest private boat fleet on the northwest coast to keep financially sound. In the long run, I have found it to be a real blessing.

During herring season in 1986 the fishing opening period came on Sabbath. We had spent thousands of dollars preparing for this fishing period, which may only last one to eight hours. The fishery people and many of our friends thought we were foolish for not fishing because it came on God's Sabbath. But God has never let me down financially that year or since that time.

Another year we were herring fishing by the Queen Charlotte Islands when again the fishing period was opened on Sabbath. I and my crew were distressed because of the timing, but we believed we should be faithful to God's instructions. Five minutes after the fishing period opened on Sabbath morning, a violent storm came up which forced the fisheries to close the period in fear of losing boats. They reopened it the next day. To this day the people of the fishery remind me of the impression it made on them when our Sabbath time with God was seemingly protected.

Yes, I believe God has had his eye on each of us from our beginnings. Like so many others, I'm finding more and more that if we seek first the kingdom of God, all the rest of these things shall be added unto us.

The offering for Native Ministries will be taken in the churches across Canada on August 14.

Health-Wise

by Raymond O. West, M.D.

Laughter—A Hedge Against Ill Health

King Solomon uttered sage words when he left us, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

It's true; we all feel better when there is something to chuckle over.

But what kind of merriment? The coarse, bellicose amusement of the beer parlour? The sneering laughter of arrogance? The blushing laughter of embarrassment?

Probably not. However, your **Health-Wise** correspondent knows of no study that puts *kinds* of laughter into categories and ponders their health effects.

So let's talk about happy laughter. Humorous laughter. Light laughter. The laughter of relief. Can it really be true that this kind of mirth is a hedge against illness?

Dr. Lee S. Berk of Loma Linda University in California recently reported on the effects of laughter on our immune systems.

And Dr. William Frye, of Stanford University School of Medicine also in California, stated recently... "Mirth, and particularly mirthful laughter, have an impact on most physiological symptoms including the cardiovascular system... the endocrine system and the immune system."

Dr. Frye's research suggests that a good laugh 100 to 200 times a day is excellent exercise and equivalent to ten minutes on your rowing machine or maybe your canoe.

Josh Billings asserted, "There ain't much fun in medicine, but there is a heck of a lot of medicine in fun."

Reports indicate that the University Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico, deals in "laugh capsules." Patients are issued a capsule quote and when a nurse or doctor is handed a capsule by the patient, they must be told a joke.

Joel Goodman, Director of the Humor Project Incorporated in Saratoga Springs, New York, says, "Laughter isn't a substitute for good medical care, but it



is potentially a very helpful tool and can be an adjunct to good competent medical care."

Norman Cousins, late pioneer in the laughter and health movement, reports in his book *Head First* how he discovered during a painful illness that "ten minutes of solid belly laughter would give me two hours of pain-free sleep." Laughter, he believed, produces endorphins which in turn provide a sense of well-being—temporary though it may be.

Some doctors believe that hearty laughter stimulates the circulation. And, of course, it's an axiom of health that where circulation is good, well being is virtually inevitable.

But the next question is inescapable: How do you persuade a dour, pain-ridden, chronically ill individual to laugh when there is simply nothing to laugh about? Do you tell him a joke? Will it seem funny when he hurts? Will he be amused when he hurts worse because of the laughter?

When your **Health-Wise** reporter was a stripling, he heard someone assert, "When you don't feel like singing, just sing until you feel like singing." Perhaps that would do for laughter as well.

Still, none of the laughter researchers—ancient or contemporary, Dr. Berk or Dr. Frye or Norman Cousins—would say that all you need for good health is good laughter. No, their comment would probably be that laughter, both in the laboratory and in the human heart and brain, constitutes a convincing boost toward getting better if you are sick and to continued good health if you are currently well.



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Washing Our Hands of the "Water Wars"

THIS ARTICLE will not spotlight OPEC oil, militant Muslims, or the Jerusalem Wailing Wall. This is about water scarcity and management in the Middle East and Northern Africa. Without resolution, food shortages, human health problems, and armed conflicts may well be the result. Land deprived of water resources will produce devastating consequences.

Recent events, such as the discovery of dripping black gold (oil), ground water extractions and modern technology have disrupted ancient, marginal lifestyles. These developments have removed the constraints on population growth.

There are water conflicts

in the three multi-national river systems in this region—the Nile, Tigris-Euphrates, and the Jordan. This arid area characteristic is of greater importance than its vaunted oil reserves. Water control has run like a red thread throughout the area's long history back to 3000 BC.

Middle East and Northern African countries continue to warn and threaten each other should there be water tampering. The water havens must deal with the water-rich regions of Lebanon, Turkey and the riparian countries of the upper Nile.

Decades of water treaties are focused on efficient irrigation, reuse of waste water and more effective

human resources development. Jordan faces the worst potential water crisis in the Middle East.

Egypt is a key link between the Middle East and North Africa. In Egypt 84 percent of all water used comes from the Nile which, in effect is a tamed irrigation canal, whose source is the nine riparian countries at its headwaters. This is the longest unfed stretch of river in the world. In Upper Egypt several years may pass between rainfalls. Egypt is even more dependent on the Nile than Iraq is on the Tigris-Euphrates.

Potential "Water Wars" will heat up as the utilization limit of water resources are insufficient for

existing needs. Turkey, once named "The Sick Man of Europe" is now becoming the "Strong Man of the Middle East" as 90 percent of the headwaters of the Tigris-Euphrates rise in Turkey.

These waters flow through a number of countries with Iraq and Kuwait being at the bottom of the totem pole. Iraq's water problems are of far greater consequence than "Stormin Norman" and the Gulf affair. It was Hussein's objective to bring four million hectares of arable land into production by irrigation in the 1980's. This has not happened.

In the Turkish watershed it has become crystal clear that Turkey does not

consider the Euphrates an Arab river. Consequently dams, irrigation and reservoirs are controlled in a large degree by Turkey. Nor is there adequate water in the Euphrates to supply the water needed for all the transboundary projects on the Euphrates.

Remember the Kurds? Kurdistan is an upstream area of the Tigris. Any ruler in Baghdad, given the Iraqi persecution of the Kurds, would fear an independent Kurdistan. For the Kurds to flood into Turkey would disrupt Turkey's waterworks—so the Kurds have suffered in both directions. The "Water Weapon" surfaces eventually in all the countries of the Middle East and North Africa. The Gulf war has put on hold Saddam's effort to be the new Mesopotamian Nebuchanezzar.

Now—back to Egypt where 52 million Egyptians live on three percent of their land. If the Nile could be turned on its axis in Cairo, its source would be somewhere in the Arctic Ocean. Winston Churchill aptly said that Egypt may be compared to a deep-sea diver whose air is provided by the long, vulnerable tube of the Nile. Egypt's geopolitical location exposes the Middle East to development thousands of miles south of the equator.

In the late 1800's Queen Victoria became ruler of an area from the Mediterranean in the north (Egypt) to Lake Victoria in the south. The Nile was considered a British river. The construction of the Aswan Dam ended that particular thought and Nasser aimed

to make Egypt the "Japan of the Middle East". Already Egypt's need for water exceeds the capacity of the Aswan dam.

It is Cairo's aspiration to carry Nile water under the Suez Canal and cultivate 250,000 acres of either sides of it. They may also implement water harvesting from the tropical swamps of Southern Sudan. Newly discovered large groundwater resources under the Sahara will at least reduce scarcity but can never be a substitute for the Nile.

The future size of Israel's population was estimated on irrigation potential, known as the "absorption policy". The Jordan River is the largest river in the area. Compared to larger world rivers it is but a stream. The yearly flow of the Sea of Galilee would be equal to just 19 hours of the Nile flow at the Aswan dam. The Jordan River can not solve the future water problems of the area.

The resistance by Israel to surrender the West Bank to the Palestinians is not so much about territory, but about the ground water resources which would be up to 40 percent of Israel's resources. With increasing Jewish immigrations Israel must have new settlement areas and new sources of water. The ground water level is sinking as is the Dead Sea. If present tendencies continue it could eventually disappear over time.

These riparian nations on the three main waterways are really being squeezed in a "hydraulic vice". New alliances will be formed based on nature and not

ethnic, or historical bonds. A number of Arab states will be dependent on non-Arab goodwill. Planning on a solely national scale is now obsolete. Is it conceivable that dealing with sewage could be the catalyst for an armed conflict?

Negotiations between upstream and downstream states is a "hydrological imperative". No nation or international body seems ready to adopt this strategic orphan.

Populations in the Tigris-Euphrates valley is about 90 million and in the next three to four decades may very well reach 180 million. Population in the Nile basin presently is about 240

million. By the year 2025 the estimate is 600 million.

Said Sadat of Egypt—"The only matter that could take Egypt to war again is water". Said Jordan's King Hussein—"The only issue that will bring Jordan into war again is water". Said Dr. Boutros Ghali to the USA—"Water will become more precious than oil. The next Middle East war will be fought over water".

(For an in-depth study of these issues, contact the Canadian Journal of Development Studies, University of Ottawa, and request "Sustainable Water Resources Management in Arid Countries: Middle East and Northern Africa.")

It Is Written/Destiny Coverage

CHCH Hamilton	Sunday 8:00 AM
CHAN Vancouver	Sunday 8:00 AM
CITV Edmonton	Sunday 9:30 AM
ATV Atlantic Region	Sunday 10:00 AM
CFQC Saskatoon	Sunday 8:00 AM
CKY Winnipeg	Sunday 9:30 AM

Note—CHCH in Hamilton, CHAN in Vancouver and CITV in Edmonton are CANCOM networks covering hundreds of communities across Canada through Cable and repeater stations.

PROGRAMS TITLES FOR AUGUST

August 1	Tread Softly on My Dreams	Henry Feyerabend
August 8	The Footsteps of the Beast	Mark Finley
August 15	The Day After, The Day After	Mark Finley
August 22	The Bottom Line	Henry Feyerabend
August 29	When Flags Change	Henry Feyerabend

Voice of Prophecy

MONDAY - FRIDAY

August 2-6	Stress Busters
August 9-13	When Jesus Comes
August 16-20	How to Stay in Love Forever
August 23-27	Alcohol: Counting the Cost

SUNDAY

August 1	The Prophet, the Pride and the Power
August 8	The Man Who Prayed from the Grave
August 15	Making Marriage Work
August 22	The One-Eyed Monster
August 29	The Garbage Picker

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"With such a large body of research confirming the dividends of our health message, it's high time that we as a church do more to share that message," Carlos Medley stated in the *Adventist Review*, July 16, 1987.

According to 74-year-old Charlotte Hamlin, "I plan to be one of those miners this summer!" The Seventh-day Adventist world cyclist, from St. Joseph, Michigan, plans to bicycle 3,500 miles across Canada, starting July 7, from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Gaspé, Quebec. She hopes to complete her Canadian trek on or near September 27—the date of her birth in Kelowna, British Columbia,

seventy-five years ago!

The Canadian Broadcasting Company plans to produce a documentary about Mrs. Hamlin's global trek, specifically her journey across Canada. What a golden opportunity to tell about the unique health message Seventh-Day Adventists have been entrusted with.

So far, the retired nurse has pedaled close to 8,000 miles across four continents: America (2500 miles in spring 1987); Europe (1800 miles in fall 1987); Asian countries (2000 miles in spring 1988); British Columbia, Canada (1000 miles in summer 1988); and Australia (600 miles in fall 1992).

Mrs. Hamlin explains the purpose of her global trek, "Scientific research is currently flooding us with indisputable evidence showing that if we wish to achieve or maintain positive health we must live in harmony with the laws of nature. Cancer and other degenerative diseases are rare in countries where there is quality air to breathe, exercise, adequate sleep, freedom from stress, and pure water to drink. A well chosen diet, low in fat and sugar will prevent and often reverse diabetes, atherosclerosis and heart

disease."

She concludes, "If centres for Health Promotion were made available for everyone it would be possible to: reduce health care costs dramatically; prevent needless loss of life from heart disease, cancer and other degenerative diseases;

and improve quality life for all ages."

The Lake Union Conference and the North American Division are sponsoring Mrs. Hamlin. Seventh-Day Adventists will be represented as caring and health-minded people.

Bicycle Odyssey Across Canada

July 7 to September 30, '93

DATE	ITINERARY
JUN 28	Leave St. Joseph, Michigan.
JUL 2	Arrive Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.
JUL 6	Across from Vancouver Island to Tsawwassen.
JUL 7	Meet producers from Canadian Broadcasting Company and make film in morning.
JUL 8	Bike to Langley where I started before. Then ride to Cache Creek where I finished, and leave for Kamloops.
JUL 10	Spend Sabbath in Kamloops.
JUL 11-16	Kamloops to Banff. Sabbath in Banff.
JUL 18	Banff. Ride recreational vehicle back to Kelowna and swim across Okanagan Lake.
JUL 23-26	Hope camp meeting.
JUL 27	Ride recreational vehicle back to Banff where I left off.
JUL 29-Aug 8	Banff to Regina
AUG 9-16	Regina to Winnipeg
AUG 17-19	Winnipeg to Kenora
AUG 20-25	Kenora to Thunder Bay
AUG 26-SEPT 3	Thunder Bay to Sault Ste. Marie
SEPT 4	Rest on Sabbath
SEPT 5-9	Sault Ste Marie to North Bay
SEPT 10-16	North Bay to Ottawa
SEPT 16-17	Ottawa to Montreal
SEPT 19-22	Montreal to Quebec
SEPT 22-24	Quebec to Riviere-du-Loup
SEPT 26-30	Riviere-du-Loup to Gaspé.

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FOR HEALTH

Charlotte Hamlin will begin her bicycle odyssey across Canada on July 7 in Vancouver, British Columbia, and complete it in Gaspé, Quebec, about the time of her 75th birthday—September 27, 1993.

Out on the road, the elements were usually kind to Mrs. Hamlin. Clear skies and beautiful scenery often accompanied her. At times, however, heat or cold, deserts and mountains tested her endurance. She was followed, hit, chased, and lost, but was always protected and cared for by God, angels, and wonderful people.

A vegetarian for over 50 years, and a firm trust in God, will help her to fulfill this mission, bringing hope and a healthy lifestyle to all she meets.

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He Resides in My Heart

have decided to be baptized. The baptism took place in March at the Portuguese church with Pastor David Bravo officiating. Added to this is the blessing that I am now pregnant!

Sincerely I can say that whatever happens, I will never remove Jesus from my heart again. Now I know that His residence is also in the hearts of those who have opened the door and invited Him in.

Zarina's husband was baptized in May.
Zarina's happiness is now complete.

Voice of Adventist Radio (VOAR), our church owned radio station, is expanding its services. Since 1989 donations, volunteerism, and outreach have increased. In the station's 63-year history the greatest expansion came with installation of a new transmitting facility now serving half of Newfoundland. The project is funded by donations from across Canada.

Anticipation ran high for the new service in 1991. The appreciation for Christian radio continues in 1993 with a 25% gift increase. Newfoundland SDA Church President Dave Crook says, "We are so grateful to those who continue to support our radio ministry here as operating costs rise. The increase in funds lifts some of our financial burden, and there remains much to be done." Giving has increased despite a troubled economy and Newfoundland's fishery moratorium.

In addition to funds people give time to VOAR's ministry. Two popular programs are written and produced by volunteers. The *Top 8 at 8* with Jason Cole and Ronnie Reimche, and *The Country Gospel Hour* with Lori Best are ranked in the top five programs by listeners. The station currently has ten regularly serving volunteers, and several others who take part in special projects. "We are pleased to see the interest and participation of our youth and young adults at VOAR," says Crook.



Headquarters of the church in Newfoundland also houses VOAR offices.

—VOAR— Spreading the Good News from Newfoundland

Besides helping us to accomplish our tasks, the station provides another means of keeping them an active part of our church and outreach."

With the 10-kilowatt service the Adventist message is proclaimed to more of the Newfoundland population than ever before. The station's reception reports include several responses to *The Voice of Prophecy*, *It Is Written*, *The Quiet Hour*, *New Way Of Life*, *Amazing Facts*, *Focus On Prophecy*, *Family Matters*, *Story Hour*, and *Lifestyle Magazine*. Since 1989 the station has implemented a 12% increase in weekly time devoted to such teaching programs.

The audience response is encouraging. "We are receiving more phone calls than ever before," says station manager Cameron Beierle. "Last year alone brought a 40% increase in response to the offers from

our programs." The station staff are also studying with people locally. "Several of the station's own Bible students have completed one set of lessons, and are eagerly continuing with the next. We pray that decisions will soon be made and more people will be welcomed as new members to our local congregations," says Beierle.

VOAR is also heard in unexpected places. "We've had reception confirmations from across Newfoundland," says Beierle, station manager. "We knew the 100-times power increase would guarantee coverage of northeast Newfoundland, and are thrilled to discover the signal is also heard regularly in Europe." VOAR has confirmed reception in Norway, Sweden, Finland, England, Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Italy and Hungary.

The station is now investigating the possibility of shortwave broadcasting to Europe. Shortwave would again require the investment of significant funds currently unavailable in Newfoundland. Many of the letters received from Europe note Christian radio is unavailable to them in their own country. One doctor recently wrote from Netherlands, "Please send me more information on this Seventh-day Sabbath and your Adventist Church." Through shortwave this need could be met by our Adventist radio station.

VOAR is currently completing a satellite downlink installation. The dish will provide delivery of several programs, dropping tape syndication. The steerable dish also provides reception of other Adventist radio network materials and creates potential for overnight broadcasting. With satellite links the station could become a 24-hour Christian service.

Significant fundraising and prayerful support are essential for the ever expanding work of VOAR. Newfoundland President, Dave Crook, says, "Our great mission as a Church is to spread the good news of Jesus' soon return. Radio can help the church accomplish this mission by speaking to those whom we personally can never talk to. We want to again thank all those joining with us in supporting VOAR. You have made such success possible."

Hispanic Work Grows in Vancouver

Starting from a couple of families just a few years ago, the Hispanic congregation in Vancouver has grown to a weekly attendance averaging 120, gathering in the Adventist Deer Lake School in Burnaby, to honour God with their songs, prayers, Bible study, and witness. Many are receiving Bible studies, and/or attending the "Friendship" Sabbath School class, as the current baptized membership stands at 59. Seven home evangelistic groups meet weekly, with as many lay pastors, who lead members and visitors in Bible study, prayer, and sharing joys and concerns.

Both "Revelation '92" and "'93", Metro Vancouver evangelistic crusades, brought out many visitors for the simultaneously translated messages; many purchased the Spanish tapes as well, and a number have been baptized, while others continue to study. With an estimated 30-40,000 Hispanics now living in the Greater Vancouver area, it is gratifying to see the progress that is being made in reaching them for the Lord. Most of them are refugees with many types of needs, and the Lord has blessed as we have sought to gear our services to addressing some of those needs.

A couple of years ago the group received an appeal from a family of believers in Nicaragua for an outboard motor for their fishing boat. The father and husband, Francisco Jimenez, had lost his arm in an accident and was no longer able to row his little boat, thus cutting off his means of support. Our little group didn't know what to do, but we prayed. One night at prayer meeting when this request was mentioned, a visitor said, "I have a motor I will be glad to donate—and it's in very good condition." Silvia and Francisco and their children have been very grateful to the Lord for using our little group, Pastor David Sanguesa, and a non-Adventist visitor for the fulfillment of their prayers.

by Lynn Baerg, Pastor

Exciting Happenings at Cariboo Central Church



Pastor Glenn Hanson; Ed Dueck; Art Erickson, construction foreman; Bill Olson; Scott Nelson, Deputy Mayor, Williams Lake.

On May 16 approximately 80 members and many friends of the Cariboo Central SDA Church in Williams Lake gathered on the site of their proposed new church. Bill Olson, treasurer of the B.C. Conference presented a cheque from the Conference and gave a brief

history of the church in B.C. and of the Cariboo Central Church in Williams Lake. Ed Dueck, member, and Art Erickson, member and construction foreman represented the church in the sod turning ceremony. Williams Lake Deputy-Mayor Scott Nelson was

on hand to pass on congratulations and best wishes from the city council.

Construction began the first week in June and plans are to have the building to lock-up stage before winter.

Cariboo Central Church Baptism



On May 1st Brandy Hoffman and her fiancé Austin Rowbotham pledged their love to their Saviour as they were baptized by Pastor Glenn Hanson.

Osoyoos Baptism



On May 22, the Osoyoos Church rejoiced as two persons were added to the church family by baptism. Mate Beynon (top) and Edward Swain, (bottom) were baptized by Pastor Kelly Schultz.

Abbotsford Does "Something Better"

The Abbotsford Church recently conducted its popular seminar *Something Better Vegetarian Cooking Classes and Health Lectures* for 44 very appreciative registrants. This seminar is so popular that at the most recent session over 30 people had to be turned away and put on a waiting list for next time.

Missing Members

Anyone knowing the address or whereabouts of any of the following missing members of the Kamloops Seventh-day Adventist Church kindly contact Steve Yaceyko, 364 Fortune Drive, Kamloops, B.C. V2B 2J2: Peter Boyd, Leona Entienne, Cristal and Jean Finlayson, Daryl Herman, Brenda, Randy, Rick and Rudy Kobzey, Gordan Conrad Martin, Maria Metzger, Darren Randles, and Orin Seidel.

Ordination Service for Jeff Potts

Escorted by Donna and Jim Jeffery, Jeff and Nancy Potts took their places at the front of the Carlton Place Church for their ordination service. Jeff had felt a definite call to the ministry and indeed this was an emotional experience for him and his family.

A challenge to be leaders who are true to God's principles was presented by Dr. Ken Corkum and a special blessing on the Potts family was requested by Dr. F. Maitland. President Bacchus charged Jeff with the responsibilities of leadership in God's church and Gerzel Bacchus offered wise advice to Nancy as she continues to support Jeff in his work.

The very full church accommodated members from the district's three churches as well as Jeff's parents. Jeff is currently pastor of the Carleton Place, Perth and Smiths Falls churches.



Left to right: Celeste and Ken Corkum, Jeff and Nancy Potts, Gerzel and Rick Bacchus.

Kingston's Calvin Park Celebrates 25th Anniversary



Long-time members, friends and former pastors joined in a celebration, praising God for His blessings during the 25 year history of the Calvin Park S.D.A. Church in Kingston. Back row from left to right: Gary Wilson—MPP Kingston Frontenac, Alex Ramsey—previous pastor, Michael Lay—current pastor, John Howard—previous pastor. Front row from left to right: Mrs. Ila Wood, long-time member, Helen Cooper—Kingston Mayor, Adam Bujak—previous pastor.

Brampton Church Officially Opens

April 24, 1993, commemorates the official Inauguration Ceremony of the Brampton S.D.A. Church which was attended by a number of officials from the Ontario Conference including Rick Bacchus, president; Pastors Fitzroy Maitland and Steve Cassimy; former pastors of the Brampton church: Perkins, Juriansz, Donesky and Bujak. Also in attendance were Bob Callaghan, MPP for Brampton South and Susan Fennell representing the mayor's office. With standing room only, the day's events culminated with a baptism followed by a musical concert.

The building is carefully designed and comfortably furnished with a sanctuary seating capacity of over 300 and an overflow accommodation in the fellowship hall and a large foyer. Among the various facilities provided, is a vegetarian food outlet which services the Brampton and surrounding areas.

Under the leadership of Pastor Winston Hurlock and a very resourceful and dedicated group of members, the Brampton church has been making an emphatic impact on its community. Since inception in 1975 with a congregation of twenty-seven people, the membership has grown to one hundred and ninety. Through a strong Personal Ministries and Community Services program, fifteen precious souls have been baptized since the beginning of the year and much preparation is presently being made for an upcoming fall crusade.



Pastor Winston Hurlock

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Born into a Muslim family, I never realized that God's residence is not only in heaven but also in the hearts of those who open the door when He knocks. I grew up with the belief that there is a God but I never felt His presence. For this reason, perhaps, I always saw Him as a Being detached from my soul. For me, He was more of a judge than a father—that according to my actions He would either reward me or punish me. Never did I think that it was His desire to live inside of me and take care of me. But God had a plan for my life.

In 1978, because of political reasons, my family was forced to flee Mozambique. We established residence in a small town in Portugal. A small group of Seventh-day Adventists also live in that town, one of whom was my neighbour. Since my sister and I used to play with her daughters, she once invited us to one of their meetings. The Adventists were meeting in their own homes since there was no structural church. Since, at that time, there were also no Islamic institutions in this prevalent Catholic country, my mother felt it best for us to learn about God rather than not learn about Him at all. As time went on, other cultural and religious institutions were built reflective of immigrants coming into the country, among them a mosque in Lisbon. We started to attend and unconsciously I ended up removing Jesus from my heart and consequently from my life.

Time went by. I married



Zarina Da Graca with Pastor David Bravo who performed the rite of baptism.

He Resides in My Heart

by Zarina Da Graca

and came to Canada to be with my husband. I was happy—at least I had every reason to be happy—good health, a devoted husband, financial security, a comfortable home, and friends. But I was feeling empty and lost. What else could I want? What was I looking for? I didn't know.

The depressive feelings were aggravating each passing day to the point where I used to cry every single week without apparent reasons.

To make a long story short, the event that made me realize that only God could provide me with satisfactory answers was my



The baptismal candidates at the Portuguese S.D.A. church are: left to right, back row Candice, Zarina, Laura, Cleusa and Jose Bonifacio. Front row: Debor and Celia.

inability to bear a child. One afternoon I curiously opened the English Bible that the Canadian government had given to my husband the day he became a citizen. It was the only Bible we had at home. In front of my eyes were these words: "For even if that letter of mine made you sad, I am not sorry I wrote it. I could have been sorry when I saw that it made you sad for awhile. But now I am happy—not because I made you sad, but because your sadness made you change your ways. That sadness was used by God, and so we caused you no harm. For the sadness that is used by God brings a change of heart that leads to salvation and there is no regret in that!" II Cor 7:8-10.

Immediately I felt comforted, as if God Himself was talking to me through these words. To my surprise, I was happy, but confused because I had experienced life in the Biblical words but never in the Koran.

That same afternoon I decided to open my heart to God in prayer. "I am confused," I told Him. "There are so many religions in the world that I don't know which one is the truth." That night I had a very vivid dream that led me to open the telephone book and search for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

My main conflict has been to cross the boundary between tradition and truth. However, by acknowledging Paul's conversion, I realize that I also could open the door entirely. That is why I

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Baptism Follows Immanuel Crusade

The Encounter with Destiny Crusade concluded on April 17 with rejoicing as fourteen persons made their decision to follow their Lord in baptism. Eleven of this group (pictured here) joined the Immanuel Church and three became members of the new Mt. Zion Filipino congregation. On May 1 four others became members of the church through baptism. Ken Corkum and his dedicated assistants, Miriam Francis and Elizabeth Rossen led this crusade to a very successful conclusion.



Baptism April 17, 1993, from left to right (back): Christine Miranda, Robyn Woods, Sandrine Demeter, Christopher Woods, Janos Demeter, Carolyn Bahou, Alex Sandor and Pastor Barry Hubley. From left to right (front): John Miranda, Cheryl Miranda, Samantha Miranda, Debbie Williams and Pastor Ken Corkum.

South River Baptism

On June 5, 1993, three young people of the South River area, made their decision to join the church through baptism. Pastor Irish of the South River SDA church officiated. All three candidates are students at the Violet Hall Elementary School. Pastor Irish has not only come into the school on a regular basis, but has studied with the candidates for several weeks in a special baptismal class. Chrystal Chamberlain,

Laura Flowers, and Joel Febbo were welcomed warmly into church membership. It was also a graduation day for Chrystal Chamberlain. Pastor Putt from the Pembroke-Ottawa churches gave the graduation address. He challenged the young people to strive to follow the aim "success through service", and the motto "not at the top but climbing", in their academic efforts and in their Christian walk as well.



Left to right are: Joel Febbo, Pastor Fred Irish, Laura Flowers and Chrystal Chamberlain.

Perth Church Receives New Members



Sabbath, May 8 was a special day for the Perth church. Five individuals were added to the church, three by baptism, and two by transfer. Pictured with Pastor Potts in front of the Perth church are: Arthur and Lillian Lemke, Tania Lewis, Rob McGlade. Nigel and Bev Wilson with their children Jael and Nigel Jr.

Philadelphia Baptism



Four persons were added to the Philadelphia Company by baptism. Two of the candidates were a young brother and sister who have been attending church with their grandmother and decided they wanted to follow the Lord. Left to right: Shane Chase, Natasha Chase, Mr. L. Harvey, Mr. Nurse, Dr. C. Baptise.

Adventurer Club Inaugurated at South River



Brenda Ilchuk, director and Pastor Jason McCracken are pictured here with the nine Adventurers—Anita Aho, Kim Ralston, Heidi Hildner, Karl Hildner, Jennifer Ilchuk, Julie Ilchuk, Joel Febbo, Krista Hildner and Eric Page. This group have been active in the "Special Friend" program at a nursing home. Other fun activities included dog sledding and a visit to a maple syrup farm.

Baptism at the Malton Church



The newly baptized members are accompanied by their pastor. Left to right: Pastor Manley Coleman, Christine Nevins, Kenny Banfield, Glendon Wilson, Conrad Vassell, Adrian Chen and Brent Scott.

On March 27, 1993, six precious souls were baptized into the fellowship of the Malton SDA church. The baptismal rites were performed by Pastor Manley Coleman.

As a result of this baptism, a new program under the auspices of Family Life Department was initiated, introduced and adapted into the Malton church. Being very concerned about "the front door back door syndrome" that faces our churches today, the Family Life Department developed an information package about our church, explaining the Sabbath School, Adventist Youth (AY),

Pathfinder and all the other programs of the church, to help the new member become better acquainted with their new church. In addition to the local programs, the structure of the church from the president of the General Conference to the first elder are all included in the package. This package is given to the new member on a home visit by members of the Welcoming Team, whose primary focus is to extend friendship, introduce them to all the programs and according to their talents, ensure that they become involved in the church.

Attention Ladies

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Singing For God in Ottawa

It all began quite by accident! The love of music, singing and sharing.

The Parkwood Hills Company was in its infancy. Several members discussed informally what type of an activity could be entered into by a relatively small group of believers which would help the individual members and yet be used to reach out into the community.

Provisionally, Jeannie made the suggestion, "My husband and I both play guitars, perhaps we could get together and sing on Friday nights." Well, the Markoskys opened their home to the small group of 8-10 individuals who expressed an interest in singing gospel hymns.

It wasn't long before the thought germinated, why not share this new blessing with others? As a result, the first formal engagement of the group took place on November of 1991. This marked the birth of *The Sentinels*.

Other than a bass, lead and two accompanying guitarists, the group started out with no sound equipment. Towards the end of the scheduled one hour programs, voices became very strained and yet the Lord blessed. Response exceeded any of the group's expectations. The demand clearly was there, could the need be met?

With the help of the Parkwood Hills Company Board, sound equipment was purchased with a dual purpose—it would serve the needs of the church and yet that of *The Sentinels*. With this encouragement, commitments were made, sometimes two on a single week-end, during the 1992-93 winter period.

Since its inception, *The Sentinels* have carried the message in song to over 20 organizations (mostly senior citizen and retirement homes) in the Ottawa area, including Carleton Place and Pembroke. An average attendance of 50 has been experienced during the last 35 engagements. After each performance, an effort is made to visit with the listeners.

Responses on a personal and formal basis have been exceptional. A letter of thanks from St. Vincent Hospital stated, "The concert was very enjoyable and the feedback which I received from staff was certainly most positive. The patients are looking forward to a return visit". From the Pinewood Retirement Home in Pembroke, "Please express our thanks to every member of *The Sentinels* who delighted all of us at the Pinewood with the gospel music". At a recent visit, a retiree at St. Patrick's remarked, "you are the first group who are not afraid to mention the name *Jesus*". Many listeners sing along while at times, tears can be seen on others.

Yes, the Lord has blessed. However, commitment and dedication are required to enhance the image of God's church. To serve is to enjoy! Try it. The Lord will surely bless.

Ernie Markosky



Referred to as the Gospel Group—*The Sentinels*—Back Row (l-r) Robert Vachon, Jeannie Vachon, Aron Markosky, Ken Robb. Front Row (l-r) Ernie Markosky, Pearl Brown, Pat Boyce, Georgina Martel, Sylvia Markosky.

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

Adventurers and Pathfinders Invested



The members of the Regina Adventurers Club are shown at their Investiture Service, on Sabbath, May 8, 1993. Conference Director—Lee Patterson; Club Director—Eric Greene.



Prairie Pathfinder Club members are an enthusiastic group under the direction of Dr. R. Berdan. They received badges and pins at their Investiture service on May 8.

Baptisms at Dauphin

The Dauphin Church was blessed with an evangelistic series conducted by Conference Evangelist, Victor Gill, during January and February. We have since had two baptisms and more are planned.



Kirk McKinnon, Pastor Victor Gill, and Verna Zdarski.



Eugenia Lulashnik and Pastor Don Johnson.

NOTICE

The following members of the Port Arthur Church in Thunder Bay, ON are requested to contact Barbara Chambers, the church clerk, after July 11th at (807) 767-9304: Michael Taylor, Steve Thornton, Mark Stosic, Harris & Ruth Ratelle, Lucy MacKenzie, Jean Guy Mercier, Luis, Josephine, Iris and Claudia Hernandez, James Dunn.

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NEWFOUNDLAND

Prophecy Seminar in New Territory

The Corner Brook, Nfld. SDA Church was recently involved in an evangelistic thrust to enter a new territory. A Prophecy Seminar was conducted in Stephenville, a town one hour away. In keeping with our theme for 1993 OUR YEAR OF MINISTRY, four church members volunteered to be trained to conduct the seminar and they each received hands on experience greeting the people, teaching the

class, and visiting the interests.

On opening night there were 40 visitors in attendance but as the class continued and we presented the Sabbath truth many discontinued their studies. However, on Sabbath June 5 three individuals made their decision to follow Jesus and to be baptized. Others indicated that they wish to prepare for baptism in the near future.

David Jamieson, Pastor
Corner Brook, NF SDA Church



Those baptized were James Bennett, Walter Costard, and Charles Bennett. Officiating at the service was Pastor David Jamieson.

Christmas in June

Another exciting happening in the Corner Brook, Nfld. SDA Church is the fact that our Food Bank is in operation and distributing food to the needy on a daily basis. In fact, our church has led the way in our city to set up an Interdenominational Food Bank Network and Pastor David Jamieson has been selected as the Chairperson of the local Ministerial Association's Food Bank Committee.

Already we've been instrumental in bringing 25,000 pounds of frozen food products, 5000 pounds of potatoes, and about \$3,000 wholesale of food goods to our area for all churches to better distribute food to those in need.

During the first week of June a Food Drive entitled "Christmas In June" was held. Local schools, businesses, community organizations, and residents were all approached to help the churches provide food to those in need throughout the summer months. The food drive was a tremendous success. So much so, that it will likely become an annual event.

Glovertown Baptism

Gerald Tuff was baptized at the Glovertown Church by Pastor Wayne Blize on April 3, 1993, and welcomed into church membership. Gerald has been attending the Seventh-day Adventist Church for many years. However, it was not until recently, during the Revelation Video Series by Kenneth Cox, that he made his decision to be baptized. Gerald's wife, Lucy, has been a member of the church for twenty-two years.

Cluny Moyles



Gerald Tuff and Pastor Wayne Blize

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Paul Petryk of the class of 1957 at South Lancaster Academy, please contact Frank Jacobs, 16709 Aqueduct Dr., Williamsport, Md 21795.

Births

DOOKS—Larry and Lori (Orpana) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Trevor Ryan, born February 8, 1993 at North York Branson Hospital, Willowdale, Ontario.

HAMMERMUELLER—Peter and Kimberly, (nee Ritchey), a son, Lukas Peter, born on May 22, 1993 in Kitchener, Ontario.

POTTS—Jeff and Nancy rejoice in the birth of their third daughter, Melina Ruth. She was born May 26, 1993 in Smiths Falls, ON.

PREDDIE—Russell and Heather, a son, Alexander Russell, born on May 1, 1993 in Cambridge, ON.

SCHNURR—Julie Kimberlin arrived on January 31, 1993 to the joy of Bob and Patty (nee Adams) of Rocky Mountain House, AB.

Milestones

65th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Carl and Martha Ganz

On April 5, 1928, Carl Ganz and Martha Adolph were married in Duff, Saskatchewan. Since then they've lived in several places in Alberta and British Columbia, always being very active in their local church.

On April 10, 1993, the Winfield, B.C. church along with many relatives and friends celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Their four children, Sylvia, Wally, Vernon and Dorothy were in charge of the programme and a delicious meal was served to a full house.

Carl and Martha now reside in Winfield with their eldest daughter, Sylvia, and her husband Nick Tkachuk. They have ten grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. All are very thankful for their long, productive lives and wish them God's richest blessings and continued health and happiness.

Weddings

DEBOER - KIERSTEAD

On Sunday, May 2, 1993 Kirk DeBoer of College Heights, Alberta, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary DeBoer of Harare, Zimbabwe and Wendy-Sue Kierstead of College Heights, Alberta, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Emerson Kierstead of Richmond Hill, Ontario were united in marriage in the Lacombe Seventh-day Adventist Church. The ceremony was conducted by the father, Gary DeBoer. Kirk and Wendy-Sue are making their home in Lacombe.

VANDALE - REED

Rhonda Lee Reed became Mrs. Robert Vandale on May 23, 1993 at the Victoria S.D.A. Church. Both these young people first came to the Adventist church through the Evangelistic Crusade conducted by Leo Scriven early in the year, and were baptized in the Victoria Church. Pastor Don Stoyanowski officiated.

Obituaries

AMONS—Leon was born in Latvia on May 20, 1906 and died May 10, 1993 at Heritage Green in Stoney Creek. His

funeral service by George Clarke and Jack Milmine was held at Heritage Green Church and interment was at Joeslytown Cemetery.

AUGUSTOWICH—Rose was born on September 11, 1903, in Austria and died on May 10, 1993 in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

She leaves to mourn her passing her daughter, Kathy Greening; three sons, Paul, John and Lawrence; twelve grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren besides many other friends and relatives.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Don Johnson and she was laid to rest beside her husband in the Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery at Winnipegosis.

BENEDUK—Petronela was born June 14, 1903 in Romania and died May 4, 1993 at Williams Lake, B.C. She married Joseph in 1920.

Left to mourn are one son, George; one daughter, Maria Mihilescu; two grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

CRUX—Robert Donald was born March 18, 1926 in Toronto, Ontario. He died in New Westminster, B.C. on March 27, 1993.

Bob served his country in the RCAF during WWII and after the war took up railroading as an occupation. He retired in 1982 in Penticton, B.C.

Surviving are his wife Betty; his four children, Robert, Beverly Haluschak, Sharon Wasyluk, and Susan Wilkinson.

Funeral services were conducted from the Penticton SDA Church on March 31, 1993 by Brad Thorp, assisted by Peter Fritz and Gordon Balharrie.

DAVIS—Emma Jane (nee Attwood) died on February 19, 1993 in Whitby, Ontario. She was in her 105th year. Born in Safe Harbour, Newfoundland, she married John Davis and to their home six children were born: Minnie, Josephine, Irene, Thomas, Kenneth and Edward. After joining the Adventist church, they moved to Oshawa where they were members of the Albert Street congregation. Mrs. Davis will be missed by her family and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Elvin Rossen with interment at Union Cemetery in Oshawa, Ontario.

ELLIS—Samuel Ellis was born August 17, 1915 at George's Brook, Newfoundland. He died at Clarenville, Nfld. on May 19, 1993. Samuel attended a series of evangelistic meetings in Lethbridge conducted by Pastor David Crook and was baptized in June, 1962 becoming a charter member of the Lethbridge Seventh-day Adventist Church. When a school was started in Lethbridge Sam gave his time freely to drive the school bus.

He is survived by his wife Maggie; one daughter Nina Holloway; two sons Roland and Lindo; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two brothers, Dan and Joe. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Crook assisted by Pastor Wayne Blize and Edward Reimche. Sam was laid to rest in the Lethbridge SDA Church Cemetery.



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HILL—Gareth Roy Willoughby was born on April 27, 1993 in Red Deer, Alberta and passed away on April 28, 1993 in Edmonton as the result of a Step B infection.

Awaiting his resurrection are Gareth's parents Colin and Sheila Hill and sister Kendra of College Heights, Alberta and grandparents, Ken and Hazel Hill and Roy and Ellen Curtis, and several other family members.

JUDGE—Lillian Alice was born February 14, 1895 in England and came with the family to Canada in 1913. On May 19, 1993 Lillian fell asleep in Jesus at Heritage Green, Stoney Creek, Ontario. She is survived by one brother, one sister, and several nieces and nephews. The service, conducted by Elders Jack Milmine and Brian Juriansz, was held in Heritage Green SDA Church. Lillian was laid to rest in the Mountview Gardens.

KROCK—Grace Ellen, was born September 9, 1899, in Coggen, Iowa, and passed away in Kelowna, B.C. on May 8, 1993.

Grace taught school in Garthland, Saskatchewan for some time and there she married Bill Krock on June 26, 1926. Six sons and one daughter were born to this marriage.

Grace and Bill moved to Kelowna in 1979. Bill passed away in 1984, and shortly after Grace moved in with her son Duane. She is survived by Floyd, Harvey, Allan, Lori and Duane.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor A.N. How and Don Quiring. Interment was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Kelowna.

LARGE—The passing of Mrs. Edith Large of McGee, Saskatchewan occurred on June 11, 1993.

Edith was born in Calgary, Alberta on July 18, 1908. In 1932 Edith married Louis Large and they resided in Edmonton until their move to McGee, Saskatchewan in 1942.

Mrs. Large is survived by her daughter, Shirley Dean; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson and two brothers.

Funeral services were held from Rosetown Funeral Home with W.G. Soloniuk officiating, assisted by Robert Pohle.

LORAN—Joe was born in Birstall, Saskatchewan on November 3, 1917 and passed away on May 3, 1993 at the Vernon General Hospital.

On October 27, 1942 he was united in marriage to Ann Herman. To this union a daughter, Victoria was born.

In 1951 Joe was baptized and became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, joining his wife Ann who had been baptized previous to this. His companion for 47 years, Ann passed away in January of 1989. On March 31, 1991 he was united in marriage to Norma Spangler, and they enjoyed a happy, though short life together.

Those who will greatly miss Joe are his wife Norma; his daughter Vicki, his three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving are one sister and one brother.

The funeral service for Joe was conducted from the Rutland SDA church by Elders Ed Teranski and Charles Cooper and he was laid to rest in the Kelowna City Cemetery.

LYZANCHUK—William Lyzanchuk was born on October 29, 1912 in Plain Lake, Alberta and died on May 17, 1993 in Bowmanville, Ontario.

William and his wife, Katie (Uniat) were married in 1938. In 1949 they moved from Toronto, Ontario to Oshawa, Ontario in order to provide a Christian education for their children. During these years, he worked as a carpenter for several companies and retired approximately five years ago. He was a member of College Park Church.

Surviving him are family members: wife, Katie; daughter, Lucille Evans and son, John; one sister; and one brother. He is also fondly remembered by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Edward Couser and Nikolaus Satelmajer. Interment took place at the Thornton Cemetery in Oshawa.

PEDDER—Catherine Alberta Lilla Motram was born August 23, 1917 in Folkstone, England, and passed to her rest on January 27, 1993, in Kelowna, B.C.

She was united in marriage with Ron Pedder and they had four children.

In 1947 the family moved to Canada, making their home in Toronto. They were baptized in the Toronto Awde Street Church, and became charter members of the Willowdale Church when it was organized.

She leaves to mourn Elizabeth Anne Goodman; Richard and David. Christopher Michael died in infancy.

Funeral service was conducted by Pastors Terry Sparks and A.N. How at the Orchard City Church in Kelowna. Her ashes will be interred with those of their son in the Pine Hills Cemetery in Toronto.

PELLEY—Ethel Maud was born on February 7, 1914 at Harcourt, Newfoundland to Thomas and Elizabeth Pelley and passed away on May 19, 1993. In October of 1936 she married William John Holloway. Aunt Maud, as she was affectionately known, leaves to mourn three daughters, Elizabeth Bailey, Millicent Adams, Clara Russell; one son, William John; one daughter-in-law Millicent; one brother, 17 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Wayne Blize assisted by Carter Stanley. Interment was in the Lethbridge SDA Church Cemetery.

REISWIG—Magdalene (Kandt) was born on October 22, 1913 at Ingebright, Saskatchewan and passed away April 24, 1993 at Campbell River, B.C. She is survived by her loving husband Ezra; two daughters, Jeanne and Pat; two grandchildren, two sisters and five brothers. Funeral services were officiated by Don Stoyanowski.

TOTTEN—Myrna Adeline of Barnesville, New Brunswick, passed away May 26, 1993, in her 87th year. Sister Totten was the wife of the late Ollie Totten. She is survived by three daughters, Greta, Fern, and Winnie, and one son, Lawrence; two sisters, 11 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. Pastor Jim Sharpe officiated.

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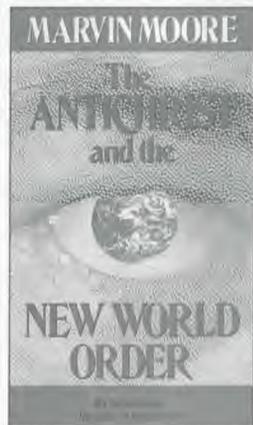
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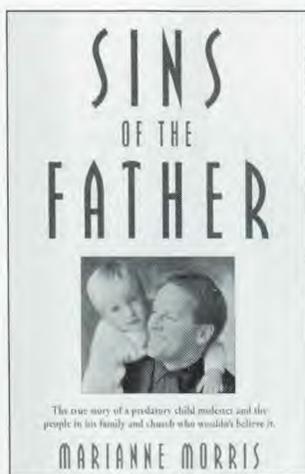
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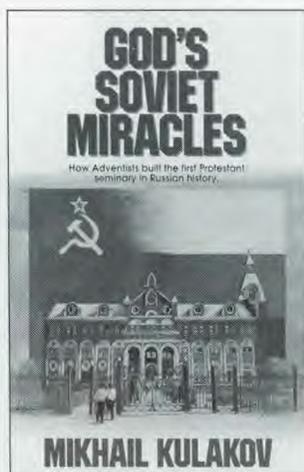
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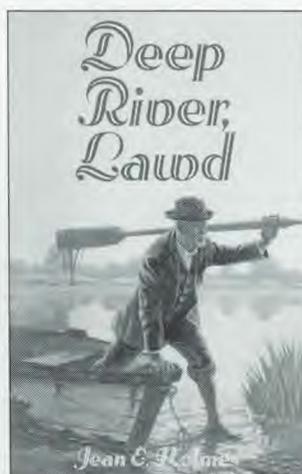
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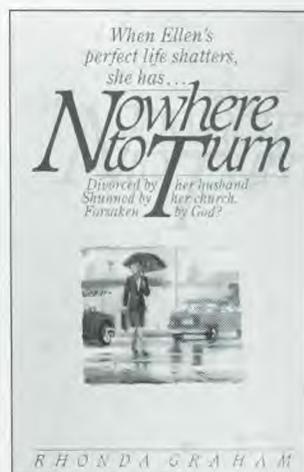
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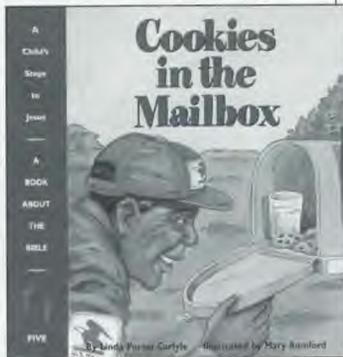
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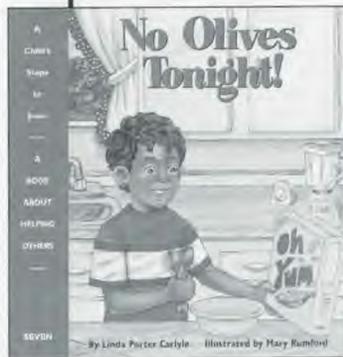
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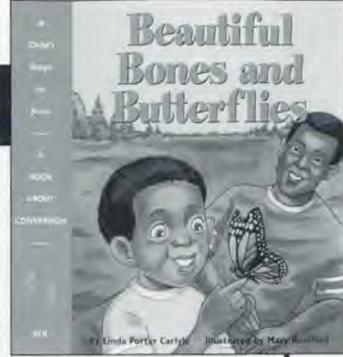
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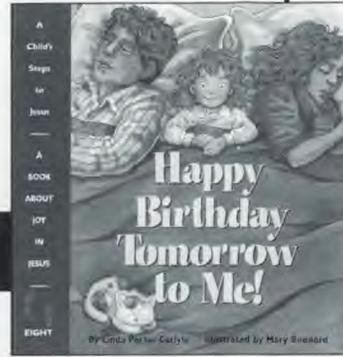
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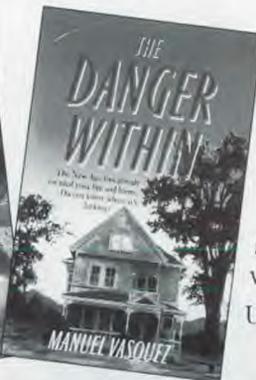
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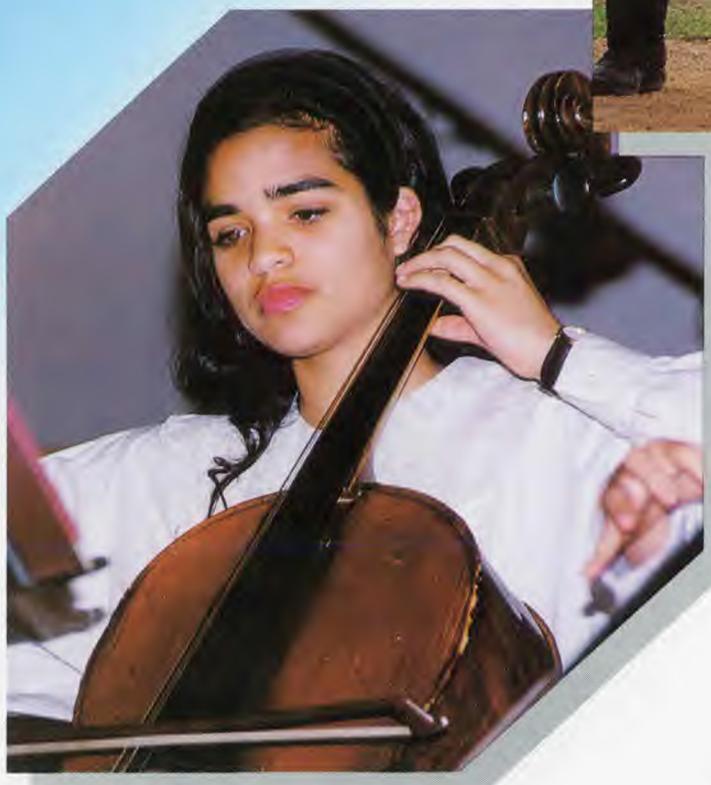
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