

Heart to Heart



Amputate Or Repair

J.D. Victor Fitch, President, Canadian Union College

ugust 1, 1976, was a beautiful sunny day in the city of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. It was a long weekend and Pastor Stan Gallant was helping his son, Matt, build a new home.

At around 5:15 p.m., as Pastor Gallant was nailing four by eight sheets of underlay on one of the gable ends, a brace on the scaffold gave way. The impact of landing on the concrete footings eighteen feet below fractured both his ankles.

The orthopedic surgeon, who examined the damage, informed Pastor Gallant that his left foot would have to be amputated. This, of course, was devastating news.

Elder Bill Soloniuk, president of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference at that time, along with Pastor Gallant pled with the doctor to attempt to repair the ankle and foot. After some time the doctor reluctantly agreed.

The following day, during the five hours of surgery, two steel plates were inserted into his left ankle along with four pins and twelve screw nails. Two days later the right ankle was repaired by inserting seven screw pails.

Pastor Gallant is very happy and thankful that the surgeon agreed to repair the severely damaged left ankle, rather than amputate.

The words "amputate" and "repair" have applications far beyond that of the surgeon. I believe these words have application for both education and the church. When someone has a fall, perhaps a serious fall, which word describes our philosophy of discipline? Are we quick to amputate-cut such a person off from the school or church-or is our primary focus on repairing? Galatians 6:1 admonishes us, "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.

Jesus, our example, spent His life bringing healing and help to the physically and spiritually sick. He said, "They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." Mark 2:17

John, in his eighth chapter includes the story of a woman, caught in the act of adultery, being dragged before Jesus. The Scribes and Pharisees wanted to know Jesus' philosophy of dealing with such individuals. Would it be the law of Moses? What would He say?

We all know the story, but has Jesus' method of dealing with sinners and those who err become ours? In recounting this story, Ellen White reminds us "This was the beginning of a new life, a life of purity and peace, devoted to God. In the uplifting of this fallen soul, Jesus performed a greater miracle than in healing the most grievous physical disease; He cured the spiritual malady which is unto death everlasting."

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One further example for us is Christ's dealing with Peter. Peter had been warned that he would deny Christ three times before the cock crowed. Peter vehemently denied he would ever do such a thing.

When Peter heard the cock crow, he realized what he had done. The Spirit of Prophecy paints a picture of the event at that time. "While the degrading oaths were fresh upon Peter's lips, and the shrill crowing of the cock was still ringing in his ears, the Saviour turned from the frowning judges, and looked full upon this poor disciple. At the same time Peter's eyes were drawn to his Master. In that gentle countenance he read deep pity and sorrow but there was no anger there." DA 712-713

I pray that as followers of Christ we will be quick to repair and restore the ones who fall. And should there be occasions that require amputation–separation–that we will still be active in bringing final healing and restoration.

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Leo Schreven, Adventist Media Center and It Is Written evangelist, leads a workshop on methods of evangelism preparation and follow-up.

Through workshops and devotional programs the Eastern Canadian Ministers' Council gave ministers an opportunity enhance their professional skills, strengthen their pastoral ministry, and renew their personal spiritual lives. One hundred eighty-nine ministers and their wives attended the event, held June 18 to 22 at College, Oshawa, Kingsway Ontario. Addressing the theme of evangelism, presenters included Mark Finley, director, It Is Written; Dr. Benjamin Reaves, president, Oakwood College; James Cress, ministerial director, General Conference; and William Scales, Ir., ministerial director, American Division.

"In the past, I had read articles by many of the speakers, so it was an inspiration to hear their expertise directly," said Herbert Sormin, pastor of the Kingston and Belleville churches (Ontario). "After being out of the classroom for so many years, I found the learning process very valuable."

Metard Salomon, pastor of the South-Shore Church (St-Lambert, Quebec) and chaplain of Greaves Academy (Montreal), said, "Many of our ministers are lonely and caught up in their work, and they would love to become better acquainted with other ministers. At the council, we had an opportunity to identify and share with one another, and be ministered unto ourselves."

The council was the first such event sponsored by the SDA Church in Canada; a Western Canadian Ministers' Council is planned for June 3 to 7, 1997.

Shelley Nolan

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Quinquennial Report

United in Christ

The 14th general session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada (SDACC) was characterized by unity of spirit and purpose, as delegates from across Canada returned the executive officers to office and made a strong call for an emphasis on evangelism at the grassroots church level.

One hundred sixty-eight delegates attended the session, held June 21 to 23 at Kingsway College in Oshawa, Ontario.

Elected Personnel

The following executive officers and departmental directors were reelected to office:

President— Orville Parchment

Secretary— Claude Sabot

Treasurer—Don Upson

Undertreasurer— Brian Christenson

Assistant Treasurer— Clareleen Ivany

Coordinated Ministries Director— John Howard

Public Affairs and Religious Liberty/Trust Services Director— Karnik Doukmetzian

The remaining department director positions will be filled by the newly-elected board of directors: Adventist-Laymen's Services Industries (ASI), communication, education, French ministries, and human relations.

Members to the SDACC board of directors were elected to serve for the next quinquennium:

Ex-Officio Members
1. Union Administration

President— Orville Parchment Secretary—Claude Sabot Treasurer—Don Upson

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Alberta—Dale Kongorski

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Earla Sanz-Ontario

2. Workers

Janet Brock-Alberta



The SDACC executive officers were returned to office for the next quinquennium. (Left to right) Don Upson, treasurer; Orville Parchment, president; Claude Sabot, secretary.



Delegates voted on proposed changes to the SDACC constitution.



Youth from the West Toronto church described their meal program for homeless people in Toronto. Four additional churches have now joined the two-year-old program.

Steve Cassimy-Ontario
David JamiesonSaskatchewan
Jacques LeBlancNew Brunswick
Ulrich UnruhBritish Columbia

The following individuals were elected as members of the constitution and bylaws committee:

SDACC Secretary— Claude Sabot SDACC Director of Legal AffairsKarnik Doukmetzian
Joan Bailey-ForbesOntario
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The children's bell choir from Perth, New Brunswick, gave a mini-concert during the Friday evening vespers program.

Treasury Report

Since the SDACC achieved a balanced financial position during the previous five-year period, the delegates turned their attention to financial support of conference activities.

Voted: That the board of directors of the SDACC give careful study to the reversion

of funds to the local conferences, with priority being given to evangelism within the Canadian Union. Canadian Union College

Canadian Union College has developed a five-year plan for development (see page 18), which was presented to the delegates. **Voted:** To approve the Canadian Union College plan to be promoted throughout the church in Canada.

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The business session closed with a period of prayer.

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Target 50,000-Philippines

by Ron Watts

few minutes after one o'clock on the afternoon of October 20, 1944, one of the most memorable photographs of World War II in the Pacific was recorded.

General Douglas MacArthur, the Allied Commander, accompanied by Filipino President, Sergio Osmena, and their party, stepped down the boat ramp into the knee-deep surf of Red Beach, on the Island of Leyte. A few minutes later MacArthur stepped up to a radio transmitter mounted on a weapons carrier and spoke into a microphone, "People of the Philippines, I HAVE RETURNED. By the grace of Almighty God, our forces stand again on Philippine soil!"

President Roosevelt had ordered MacArthur to leave the Philippines during the hopeless battle of Bataan in March of 1942, just before the U.S.-Filipino surrender to the Japanese.

On March 17, landing at Darwin, Australia, MacArthur announced, "I shall return."

The entire Filipino nation was electrified by this pledge. On these three words they pinned their hopes of ultimate victory. During the next 2-1/2 years these words were printed on match boxes, chewing gum wrappers, and candy bars and distributed

by guerrilla forces! Ordinary civilians risked their lives by posting that pledge in large print on the walls of town halls, on telephone poles, and even on the walls of Japanese barracks!

A few months after the Empire surrendered, a similar pledge was broadcast in the Philippines. On July 11, 1946 the King's Heralds, H.M.S. Richards, and the Voice of Prophecy, sent out the words, "Lift Up The Trumpet and Loud Let It Ring, Jesus Is Coming Again!"

There were 24,000 Adventist members in the Islands then. Fifty years later more than 650,000 Filipino Adventists pin their hopes on the words of Jesus, "I will come again."

To celebrate 50 years of the Voice

of Prophecy in the Philippines, Lonnie Melashenko, Director and Speaker, agreed with church leaders in those Islands to seek 50,000 new converts in 1996 in the three Union Missions of the Philippines in the Voice of Prophecy project called Target 50,000.

In March the church in British Columbia responded to this challenge by sending six evangelistic teams, together with 45 lay volunteers, to participate in this great work of faith!

Action units in each local church enrolled multitudes in Voice of Prophecy courses and held lay crusades in preparation. The six teams from BC led out in 15-day decision crusades. More than 100 other teams from North America were also expected to participate.

John Redlich and his team conducted meetings at Puerto Princessa, on the Island of Palawan. Three teams worked on the Island of Panay: Dale Kongorski and Armando Fabella in Roxas City, Tony and Bobbie DaCosta in Kalibo, and Ron and Dorothy Watts in Iloilo City. Two teams worked in North Luzon: Dave and Ellen Giles at Pangasinan and Darielyn Belonio and Dennis Nickel at Santiago.

The volunteers and pastors raised funds for both travel and the costs of the public meetings. God blessed, and at the end of the decision meetings held by the BC teams close to 800 people were baptized in places they worked! Church elders and lay evangelists in the Philippines did a



Iloilo City - First Baptism



Iloilo City-Baptismal Candidates



Iloilo City-Prayer of Consecration

solid work of Bible study, preparing the interests and Bible School graduates for baptism.

Vocalist Sharon Foreman of Oshawa, Ontario, held major concerts in many of the towns and helped build attendance at the public meet-

Volunteers assisting the BC teams included Kelly Davis, Vanessa Kiefiuk, Bob Burke, Timothy Koopmans, Carol Ashe, Ruth Vasquez, Serena Turner, Levi and Carmencita Labro, Josue Andallo, Bethanne Nickel, Jeremy Roque, Rogelio and Perlita Andallo, Russell Kilba, Priscilla Belonio, Ben Berto, Mirriam Dela Cruz, Abraham Calaguian, Michael Dear, Hendrick Jan Vaneek, Lee Dunbar, Don and Nita Balaba, Peter, Neil, and Veny Peralta, Sonia Luces, Susan Pacurib, Imelda Alcaide and Stella Hernandez.

These volunteers came back greatly inspired by the work of the lay

people in the Philippines, praying that the spirit of evangelism that is there will spread throughout the churches of the BC/Yukon Conference.

An additional thrilling note from John Redlich, "Three team members had not yet made their decision for baptism prior to the trip. But during this fantastic trip, all three made a personal decision to follow lesus in baptism and commit their lives to Him. Upon their return to the Penticton church, Kelly Davis, Coral Ashe and Serena Turner all took their stand for Christ, were baptized and accepted as members into the Penticton Seventh-day Adventist Church. What a joy it was to travel to the Philippines with this group of young people! What a joy it was to see 120 people baptized in that country! But praise that Lord, the greatest joy for me was to see three from my church in Penticton, people that I had

been praying for, take their stand for Jesus.

Early reports of 25,000 baptisms suggest that the full 50,000 VOP target will be won in 1996, as 50,000 more people put their hope in Jesus' words, "I will come again!"

Safety Poster Award Winners

Adventist Risk Management, Inc. has completed the 1996 Safety Poster Contest with over 2,300 entries from across North America. This contest began in 1991 with only 900 entries. The purpose of this contest is to have students prepare posters that depict safety themes in an effort to aid in safety awareness. Competition was separated into four school-grade categories within K-12. Canada was well represented with several winners.

Jacqueline Barios of Grand Valley Junior Academy, Paris, Ontario won 2nd place in the grade 3-5 category. Shawn Derbyshire of Westbank Adventist School, Westbank, BC and Julie Anspach of Red Deer Adventist Academy, Red Deer, Alberta won 2nd and 3rd place, respectively, in the grade 6-8 category.

There were also many Honourable Mention award winners. These were Edinita Alfaro, Eric Anspach, Myraka Basden, Camille Butler, Alana Champion, Stasha DeBono, Afia Donkor, Sancho Gelb, Neal Johnson, Emily Kartik, John McMackin, John Weststrate and Robert

Zama.



Making the presentation to Jacqueline Barios was Warren Walikonis, Adventist Risk Management, Inc. Field Services Department.

CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

The Spirit of Commitment

Myrna Tetz, Loney Ziakris, Chansonette Badduke and Bob Tetz

"Something exciting is happening on the campus of Canadian Union College," suggested Chansonette Badduke as she completed her assignment to report on the spiritual emphasis at the college. "Students are going M.A.D. for Jesus."

Campus Ministries is a student-driven organization committed to leading youth to Christ, helping them grow in Christ within a caring and vibrant Christian community, then training and empowering them to use their own spiritual gifts to "go mad" for Jesus. The acronym stands for Making a Difference. "And," continued Chansonette, "that's what students here are doing."

The following report is what Chansonette gathered after weeks of interviewing people. It is our hope that you, too, will become excited about what is happening with your youth on CUC's campus.

Food Bank Drive

In the fall of this past school year, a group of students from the campus participated in a food bank drive in Red Deer, Alberta. They received recognition for having received the most donations during the afternoon collection time.

The Executive Director of the Red Deer Food Bank Society wrote a thank you letter to Steve Little, Chaplain, saying, "A very special thank you to the young people for their dedication and energy and to the teachers and counselors for supporting them in Christian growth and service. I heard wonderful comments from our volunteers who were impressed with the deportment of the participants."

Children's Church

A group of students, led by Alison Drought, held a children's church program which met regularly in the Education Centre. Alison says, "I have had the honour and privilege of serving Canadian Union College through leading their Children's Church program. I believe that children are our heritage. If we want them to dedicate their youthful enthusiasm and diverse talents to God, we need to show them, in a language they understand, how to do that."

There were five main characters in the children's church program which are part of an ongoing story of four children and how they struggle and triumph with the help of Pastor Rufus. The characters are given diverse personalities, helping each child relate themselves to a particular character. Pastor Rufus is the local pastor who is always there when the children need direction in spiritual growth.

There were between 40 and 60 children in the program every week. Two groups of students traveled to the Mountainview Church in Calgary to begin a children's church ministry there twice a month. At the Children's Ministry Leadership Convention, sponsored by the Alberta Conference, the Children's Church groups had the privilege of leading in worships, music and an afternoon seminar.

Small Groups

Six small groups were activated at the beginning of the 1995-96 school year and continued meeting at least once a week. These are an internal ministry which are focused on personal prayer and Bible study time.

"Small group Bible study and fellowship is a heaven-born idea," believes Franz Seidel. "We pray about things that are important to us, like our families, our health and the work of the Holy Spirit on our campus." Small groups encourage students to come away from their busy schedules to allow time for a growing experience with God.

"It's a time to come apart to focus on

our spiritual lives," Juliana Streifling and Janelle Steinke explain. "We have greatly appreciated the discussion and interaction with other group members. Each of us come from dissimilar past and present situations and are united by a common purpose and similar hope."

Attack

Last summer during the camp meeting in Alberta, Kelly Schultz, a CUC alumnus and pastor of the Olds and Beiseker Churches, initiated a series of exciting evangelistic programs involving students from the campus and other youth in the Alberta Conference. The first Gospel Detonation, as Kelly describes these missions, was centred in the Banff/Canmore area. Eight CUC students, seven Calgary youth and four adults including Schultz, Todd Miller, Youth Director for the Alberta Conference, Steve Little, CUC Chaplain, and Bruce Proud, Teen Leader, College Heights Church, participated. In approximately four hours they knocked on over 1,200 doors, and gave away 109 Bible studies.

In the spring the CUC Acronaires performed for an audience of approximately 300 and had the privilege of being the largest Seventh-day Adventist contact in Canmore to date. This program was a benefit for the family of a little girl who had just died of cancer.

In April of this year a church planting crusade was conducted and now a group meets every Sabbath to worship God.

Gospel Detonation No. 2: Another detonation occurred in the town of Olds in mid-Alberta. Sixty students were involved and during one afternoon distributed over 195 Bible studies. An evangelistic series was held with Evangelist Kelly Schultz, and new members were added to the Church.

Gospel Detonation No 3: The Calgary project was affectionately nicknamed GEMS Unlimited-Gospel Explosion Missionary Soldiers. In May with nine college students of various majors, called Gospel Commanders, the Bridgeland Church, under the direction of Pastor John Adams, along with Schultz initiated the planting of a church. A group of teens and earliteens from all over Alberta, led by the Gospel Commanders, knocked on thousands of doors and handed out 400 Bible studies. An evangelistic series is in progress with the goal of planting a new church in Calgary.

Impact

One of the numerous and diverse groups on campus is called IMPACT which is a club that focuses on prevention of drug and substance abuse. The club sponsored programs at churches and at elementary schools depicting the various effects of substance abuse on family life and their often fatal consequences.

Pastor Steve says...

Generation X. Think about it. Some have called it the terminal generation. Others the nowhere generation. Someone told me the other day that today's youth have "no significant positive religious role models." I think he's right. When I was young (I am a Baby Boomer) Martin Luther King Jr. was a passionate, eloquent and significant moral voice of my generation. There were other voices, too. Less significant maybe-but at least there were voices.

But who are the moral voices of this generation? Where are the religious leaders, the spiritual giants of Generation X? Kurt Cobain-who blew his brains out? The New Age philosophies made popular by science fiction classics like Star Trek? What? Who?

One of the reasons I am passionate about youth ministry is that I believe there are spiritual giants in our very midst. The youth of today have a sense of reality and a contact with heaven that is both challenging and inspiring. It is an awesome experience to watch these young men and women discover and activate their Godgiven gifts. I believe that God has placed the kingdom of heaven in the hands of this radical generation. I believe X marks the spot where God will yet do His final and greatest work.



Mission Possible

by Loney Ziakris

The end of a given school year usually finds students frantically preparing for the stress and subsequent exhilaration that accompanies the end of exams, graduation (for some), and going home for the summer. For a group of ten Canadian Union College students the end of this school year ushered them into a world where service and learning melted together into a life experience that will impact them forever.

April 29 was the big day; led by Dr. Bill Van Scheik from the CUC Biology Department, Paul Lehmann from the Physical Education Department and Dr. Ken Trefz, a dentist from Mirror, Alberta, the group departed from Edmonton International Airport for Katmandu, Nepal for a six-week mission project sponsored by Canadian Union College, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Keep in mind that this wasn't exactly a direct flight-after stops in Los Angeles, Taipei, Singapore and Dhaka (Bangladesh) the plane touched down in Katmandu, some 22 hours of flying in-between.

Nepal is a tiny country from a geographic perspective, yet 23 million people call it home. Poverty is rampant, half of all children die before age five, life expectancy is below age 50 and most people live in conditions we would consider uncomfortable at best. Lack of sanitation seems to be at the root of the problem and that's where our group came in-they assisted the local villagers

in building almost 50 toilets in a twoweek span (they were only planning on building 15!) As well, the students immersed themselves in the Nepali culture by experiencing not only the food and drink but by exploring the different aspects of Nepali life: they visited Hindu and Buddhist temples, rode elephants, visited different villages, saw people being cremated and live animals being sacrificed. They watched a number of different surgeries in the local hospital, canoed down a river bringing them face-to-face with a tiger (who obviously wasn't hungry) and saw the world's highest peak, Mt. Everest.

Another area of great need was that of dental care and that underlies the role Dr. Trefz played in this mission trip. Nepal has only 50 dentists to serve a population of 23 million and, as such, most Nepalis suffer from the pain of toothaches for years. To help combat this, Dr. Trefz spent three weeks training two young Nepali men in the art of dentistry so that the local population might have more consistent dental care. This was Dr. Trefz's first trip to Nepal but he plans on returning when his schedule allows him to do so.

I would hope and pray that more of us would find the inspiration and accept the challenge of serving around the globe in whatever opportunities are available. Ten students from Canadian Union College took the challenge and their impact will be measured for an eternity.

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

Phytochemicals: Fantastic Cancer Fighters

The more we learn, the more we learn there is to learn-this is especially true about human nutrition. Remember how a few years ago if your dairyman didn't deliver milk that was three percent butterfat, he'd be hearing from the authorities and be lucky to get off with nothing more than a hefty fine. Now we are urged, if we drink milk at all, to make it one percent or, better yet, skimmed. Then the experts became super-salesmen for protein. They urged on us eggs and cheese, beef and fowl, and most anything else that ensured an abundance of those muscle-building protein-rich foods.

And we could go on. But we won't, because today's nutritional savvy has virtually emancipated us from worn-out

dogma.

Today let's consider phytochemicals. "Phyto" simply means plant. Foods that come from non-flesh; growing things like fruits and vegetables contain phytochemicals. And that's good. Indeed, it's very good! Because it now appears that phytochemicals fight cancer and other human ill health-like heart disease.

Listen to this now-a recent article from the medical journal Patient Care had the daring to say this: "Returning to a predominantly plant-based diet may be the single most important thing we can do as a group for our health." Can we believe this? A few years ago this would have been nutritional heresy!

There's a plethora of phytochemicals, and all are disease busters. For instance, soybeans contain an amazing phytochem-

ical called "genistein."

Amazingly, it works like this: It actually retards the growth of new capillaries. And new capillaries are necessary for new tumor growth. Yes, and the spread of tumors. If the new cancerous growth can't grow capillaries because of phytochemicals, then it has no blood supply. And deprived of blood, it shrivels and dies.

Then there's this other phytochemical (a flavonoid) called "quercetin." It turns out that quercetin is anti most everything that's bad and good for just about every-



thing that's healthy.

Then there's the beta carotene that reduced heart attack risk by 50 percent. It's common to carrots and most yellow and green vegetables. But the more recent study showed it was not effective in lowering heart attack risk. The consensus now is that if you get it from your food rather than a vitamin pill, it may be effective in lowering your risk. Besides, it's not worthwhile buying it from the drugstore, because you'd miss out on lycopene. That's what makes the red in tomatoes and strawberries. It is thought this will reduce the pancreatic cancer risk by 50 percent. And by the way, eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, because you want to get your lutein from the spinach and broccoli-ten servings of foods with lutein a week reduce the risk of macular degeneration of the eyes and blindness to 12 percent of the usual risk.

Listen, Canadians! We can cut billions of dollars annually from our health-care costs; we can help wipe out the budget deficit simply by eating less (if any) flesh foods and dairy products and replacing them with fruits and vegetables, cereals and legumes. Phytochemicals are all around us, just waiting for us to eat 'em up.

We can have a healthier Canada! Our well-being is in our own hands. Let's consider these phytochemicals as nutritional necessities and put them in stomachs regularly and in abundance.



The culmination of 4 years of high school took place on June 14-16 as 49 members of the Senior Class of '96 graduated with their Ontario Secondary School Diploma from Kingsway College. Of those class members, 36 called Ontario their home, while five hailed from Quebec, and one each from New Brunswick, Manitoba, and British Columbia. There were also five international graduates with one from Panama, two from Hong Kong, and two from Macau.

The cumulative class average for the Class of 96 was 74.418%. Thirteen students graduated with honours (75-84%), an additional 4 with high honours (85-89%), and three students with highest honours (90-100%). Seven graduates also received a Business Certificate which acknowledges successful completion of at least 8 business courses. Our Valedictorians for the graduating class were Sarah Thorne, Cyd Tabingo, and Kevin Okimi with cumulative averages of 93%.

Approximately half of the graduating class will be attending our own Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities. Others plan to complete their O.A.C.'s or attend a public university or community college.

Congratulations to all graduates and parents on a job well done. Kingsway wishes you all the very richest blessings that heaven abundantly bestows.

Kingsway Awards Over \$16000 For Student Achievement

Another highlight of the graduation weekend is the announcement of the various awards and scholarships which are given each year for academic and personal achievement. These awards have been made possible through generous support of alumni

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Willing Hands

by Jim Wilson

Te have all consciously or unconsciously followed with sympathetic concern the recent unfolding of events in Yugoslavia. ADRA Canada has not turned a blind eye to the crying needs of this devastation.

For 67 days (beginning March 3 of this year), Marija (Siriski) Smibert of London, Ontario became an ADRA angel of mercy in working with the Yugoslavian and Red Cross

workers in restoration.

If we all could only walk, or half run with Marija, we would hear her tell of the shell-shocked, skeleton-like houses in that country. We would learn of the ghost towns. We would see the rubble piled up across from the SDA Union headquarters in Belgrade.

"Marija, how did you accomplish so much?"

"I slept and ate-if there was time!"

How true it is-time is one of our greatest assets.

How would you deal with 67,000 refugees in just one

area? How would you organize in detail the distribution of thousands of parcels and pieces of mail in many different areas? How? How? How?

The Yugoslavian ADRA workers, including Marija, are a courageous group of workers. The truck drivers are fantastic. Time without number they negotiated their way through a multitude of military check points. You can't imagine how important it is to keep those wheels moving!

Well, let's stop in at the ADRA Belgrade office. As if on queue, every few minutes the phone would ring-refugees seeking assistance.

Perhaps, this call was more urgent than others-how can we really know?

The visit revealed twenty refugees living in one home. Two small babies sharing the same crib. The youngest was undernourished, the mother was too weak to feed. In came food, hygienic items, and above all, just the right amount of infant formula.

Eventually this led to the Kolevka Orphanage. One entire van of baby food, blankets and clothing arrived for distribution. What they found was not unlike other similar situations.

Here they found 196 babies. Of these, 30 were classified as healthy while the balance were disadvantaged in different ways. Marija had these comments on that situation. "The orphanage was clean and neat, but after I saw these poor, sick babies I felt so sick I couldn't eat for a whole day. I kept thinking about these innocent children who do not deserve a life like this. The price of evil is very high!"

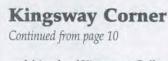
The older residents are aged 7-20. They helped unload the van and for their efforts were treated with some chocolate candy. They were all smiles and thank you's, as you can well imagine. Quizzed Marija to them, "How long has it been since you last tasted chocolate?"

For most of them it was a new experience.

Our church leaders are desperate to construct a warehouse to receive and hold supplies that will come from Canada as well as other donor countries. They have the blueprints, the land, and they have the good ideas, but not the money to start.

Somehow the funds must be found for this warehouse—and not only for that, but also for blankets, dental supplies, insulin, school and relief supplies as well as shoes, sweaters and other pieces of clothing.

Won't you let ADRA Canada be your hands and feet to help? Marija is willing to lead the way. We invite you to join in helping to relieve another area of misery in this old worn out world.



and friends of Kingsway College who recognize the eternal value of a Seventh-day Adventist Christian Education. While each award has its own distinct criteria, these awards are given for such things as recognition of hard work, personal development, academic achievement etc. A total of just over \$16,000 was given. This figure did not include generous scholarships from Canadian Union College which totalled just over \$10,000 for Kingsway students to attend C.U.C. Kingsway College would like to thank those who have made these funded awards and scholarships possible and extend congratulations to all of this year's recipients.



Orphaned children enjoying chocolate for the first time.

Portuguese Members Celebrate Church Dedication

urchased in 1973 by a group of 80 Portuguese immigrants living in Toronto, members and interested people of the SDA Church, the Toronto Portuguese SDA Church is today one of the most impressive and majestic temples of the SDA Church in Ontario. It is located in downtown Toronto, in the College/Bathurst area, the largest concentration of the Portuguese community.

We do not know exactly the reason why only now this church was finally officially dedicated, as the building was fully paid in 1978. Certainly in God's sight this was the exact time for such a celebration, as this became a great opportunity to invite and bring back church members who have been inactive for some time and also former members, who have, with great enthusiasm, received the invitation to gather together with their brothers, sisters and friends and share with them the happiness and joy of this solemn and important day for the Portuguese Church.

The members of the former 60 voice choir that for approximately 15 years has been inactive, were invited to participate in the celebration. Some of them have drifted away from the church, but were very pleased and excited about joining their voices again in praises to God, under the direction of Pastor Henry Feyerabend. After practicing the group produced a solid and vibrant harmony; the excitement was contagious! How rewarding and touching was their participation in the church dedication services recently.

As a special guest we had Pastor W. Polishuk, now 91 years old, who, knowing the large number of



Elder W. Polishuk speaking during the church dedication

Portuguese immigrants in the Toronto area, and also knowing that Pastor H. Feyerabend spoke the Portuguese language, suggested back in 1969 that a work be initiated among this community, and he opened the doors of the Ukrainian SDA Church on College Street for this special purpose; later in this little church the very first evangelistic crusade in the Portuguese language was conducted, and it became the very beginning of the Portuguese work in Canada. Today we have Portuguese congregations in different parts of Canada.

Thanks to Pastor Polishuk's vision and support and also the hard work of the evangelistic team formed by Elder H. Feyerabend, Francisco and Aparecida Botelho and Tracy Botelho Bravo, the Portuguese Church became a pillar in God's cause and today is a mother of six other congregations: three in the Portuguese language, two in the Spanish language and one in the Italian language, totaling approximately 800 members.

It was exciting to see all these congregations together sharing this very special church dedication, that was followed by a fellowship dinner, where once more the hospitality of the Portuguese people was demonstrated.

Among our special guests we had Elder Glenn Aufderhar, of the North American Division, who presented a message during our Sabbath School; Elder Orville Parchment, President of the SDA Church in Canada, who had the sermon during the divine hour; Elder E.R. Bacchus, President of the Ontario Conference, who was responsible for the dedication sermon on Sabbath afternoon. It was also very meaningful for the Portuguese brethren to have some SDA businessmen from the West coast, who have for many years supported financially the production and airing of our TV programs in Canada.

The dedication ceremony was conducted by Pastor Henry Feyerabend, now Manager of our Canadian Adventist Media Centre and Speaker of the It Is Written telecast, and Dr. Amin Rodor, pastor of the Portuguese Church.

It is interesting to note that the success and the growth of the Portuguese work in Toronto is due to the TV programs that this church has produced and aired for about 17 years. Thousands of Portuguese people week by week received through television, the truths of God's word, so well presented by Pastor Henry Feyerabend, speaker of the former telecast titled "The Voice of Prophecy".

Manuel F. Pereira Public Relations, Portuguese SDA Church



Students Meet With the Prime Minister



Left to right are: Mrs. Pollington, Mrs. Case, Anne Case, Garry Proctor, Jessica Pollington, Prime Minister Jean Chretien, David Kozarichuk, Shandon Jarvis, Richard Ritchie, Jamie Peters, Chuck Newport, John Bryden, M.P.

For the second time in two years, students of Grandview Adventist Academy in Hamilton met with Prime Minister Jean Chretien at his office in the Ottawa Parliament Buildings. Mr. Garry Proctor, principal, and his class of six Grade 10 Canadian Law and Government students met with the Prime Minister for about 10 minutes. Mr. Chretien showed the group the native art on the office wall and explained the story behind some of the paintings. The Prime Minister was presented with a copy of the Desire of Ages.

The group visited the National Science Centre, the Royal Canadian Mint, and the Mackenzie King Estate, but the meeting with Prime Minister Chretien was the highlight of the trip to Ottawa which will always remain in the students' memory.

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Construction at Coralwood Commences

The building project at Coralwood Adventist Academy, Edmonton, got into full swing on April 1, 1996, as Master's Excavating demolished the forty-year-old section of the school in less than three hours. This \$700,000 project features a two-storey addition consisting of eight classrooms, and the renovation of the existing, "newer" portion of the school.

Mr. Bob Ramsay, Building Committee Chairperson, together with his committee, the constituency, and Jyoti Sharma, the architect, have been developing this project since February, 1994. According to Art Simus, Construction Manager, the first storey will be completed by early fall. Meanwhile, junior/senior high students have moved into other vacant areas of the school to carry on with their classes.

Coralwood Adventist Academy has provided Christian education to Seventh-day Adventist and other children at its present location since 1957. Principal Marina Young, the staff, and School Board are engaged in strategic planning to increase enrollment and ensure quality Adventist-Christian education.

This project is dependent upon the combined financial support of Edmonton SDA churches, volunteer labor, and many fervent prayers.

Juanita Neal School Board Chairperson





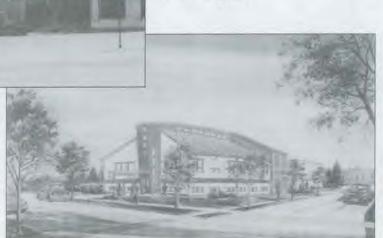
On Sabbath morning, May 11, 1996, these four young people were baptized and received into fellowship at the Beauvallon SDA Church: Karla Phillips, Shaun Johnson, Mindy Rottacker, Elliott Rottacker. What is significant about these four is that they studied long and hard from October/95 to March/96. Special emphasis was given to the "pillars" of Adventism and now these four young people have become "pillars" in the Beauvallon church. This baptism has stimulated the desire of other families to study the SDA faith with Pastor Brian Bechthold.

Edmonton Central Hosts Area Churches

A spiritual celebration of Praise and Preparation for the NET '96 outreach was held May 4, 1996 at the Edmonton Central Church. The program featured participation from each area church. All area pastors were present along with Pastors Schulz, Meagher, King and Heinrich. One of the highlights was an address by Pastor Dale Kongorski, the new President of the Alberta Conference. Enthusiasm for the program ran high with great expectations for church growth.

Three Youth Join Sherwood Park Fellowship

On Sabbath, May 4, 1996, the Sherwood Park S.D.A. Church rejoiced to welcome three of their youth into fellowship through baptism. Pastor Jim Burgess officiated as Adam Kutzner, son of Dr. Morley and Wendy Kutzner; Duane Simpson, son of Steve and Debbie Simpson; and Ryan Tetz, son of Wayne and Carol Tetz, publicly accepted Jesus as their Saviour and joined the membership of the Sherwood Park church.





Pastor Jim Burgess with Duane Simpson, Ryan Tetz, Adam Kutzner.

A Lot of Love at Mamawi Atosketan Native School

Students learning basic first aid and participating in track and field day are some of the many school activities at Mamawi, our pioneer school for reaching the Native community, We have active students searching for a better education and something to fill the empty spot in their lives. Our high scholastic program also includes morning worship, Bible classes, counseling the children when they have problems and giving a lot of love. Opportunities arise daily for pointing them to the greatest friend of all, Jesus. Please continue to pray for and support our school, that we may lead many souls to Christ and give them the chance to live a better life.



Practising first aid at Mamawi school.

Sylvan Lake Baptism



Monika Anderson and Nicole Raffa were baptized by Pastor Ron Nelson on May 11th. Just before their baptism, the girls joined their school classmates in singing "All That Thrills My Soul is Jesus." At the close of the service, the girls' mothers presented them with roses.

Conference News

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Moose Jaw Baptism



On May 11, 1996, the Moose Jaw SDA Church welcomed Mary Knelson, of Hebert, Saskatchewan, into God's family. She became the first person to be baptized by Pastor Darren Godsoe since his ministry began in Moose Jaw. Previously, Mary found attending church to be a terrible experience. It was only after her husband Henry became ill, that she began to contemplate her standing with God. Her niece, Linda Armson, shared the gospel with her and after many months she made her decision to follow Christ, and now is content in the assurance of God's love.

Request For Names

A series of Evangelistic Meetings will be held in the Rosthern, Saskatchewan area in the fall of 1996. If you have relatives or friends in the Rosthern area who should receive a personal invitation, or know of former S.D.A.'s in this area who should be invited, please mail or phone this information to: Pastor Wayne Blize, General Delivery, St. Louis, SK S0J 2C0. 306-422-8608

Student Part of Science Research Team

Marissa Gonzales, a grade 12 student at P.A.A. will be working the summer with Dr. Jazlin Ebenezer and three research assistants in nationally funded projects. Ebenezer, a science educator at the University of Manitoba has been awarded a 3-year research grant in learning and teaching science and is developing electronic multimedia science lessons for grades 1-12. She invites interested Adventist teachers to form a network for the advancement of science education. Contact her at:

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Soul-Winning Roundup In Rodeo Capital



Baptismal candidates look on as Evangelist Mark Fox makes an appeal for Christ.

Mark Fox's Amazing Discoveries Bible Prophecy Seminar in Williams Lake wrapped up recently with the baptism of 35 individuals. Additionally 15 others are scheduled to receive baptism over the next couple of months and 50 others have indicated significant interest to be followed up as well.

Pastors Ulrich Unruh and Beat Odermatt, along with church members, had organized well for the five-week series that has left the church spiritually supercharged. Beginning in the Cariboo Adventist Academy gymnasium with a nightly attendance of 300, over 160 were still attending in the final days of the crusade. Interest from community and former and non-attending members was piqued by a previously held Daniel Prophecy Seminar, conducted by the two pastors, and the Soup and Salvation night that members had orchestrated over several months.

Truly a team effort between pastors and lay members, this series has everyone enthused about evangelism and the roundup of souls for God's Kingdom.

Those baptized and joining the Williams Lake Church are: Brent Bechthold, Maureen Blundall, Jay Bolton, Dan Forseille, Marilyn Forseille, Nicole Forseille, Sandra Forseille, David Gibbons, Linda Grimshaw, Carmen Gruenwald, Dan Hill, Tod Hill, Wren Hill, Candice Karr, Diane Karr, Colby-Lee Karr, Shally Lewis, Darcy Martins, Heidi

Mendoza, Brad Morgan, Amy Petersen, Dean Rattay, Dawn Smith, David Toews, Lana Toews, Mindi Toews, Regena Wiseman.

Those joining the Cariboo Church are: Amanda Lipka, Jenny Lipka, Bobby McClair, Laurianne Robbins, Cody Siemens, Seann Siemens, Terrance Stearns, Heidi Zayachowski.



Pastor Ulrich Unruh baptized Jay Bolton and Carmen Gruenwald, two of the 35 candidates baptized during the series.

Baptism Follows 3ABN Witness

Have you ever watched 3 Angels Broadcasting Network? Alfred Pankratz did and soon began attending the Osoyoos SDA Church and requested baptism. Alf was baptized March 23, 1996 by Pastor Leonard Andrews and is now a member of the Grand Forks Church, and continues to promote the effectiveness of evangelistic media outreach.

Fraser Valley Adventist Academy Tour Groups Exemplify Christian Values

Tour Group-The Acronix, under the direction of Coach Rod Bussey, is a thirtymember gymnastic team comprised of young people from Grades 8-12. Assistant Coach Larry McCarty is the science teacher at Fraser Valley Adventist Academy. The team is formed immediately upon the opening of school and begins public performances within weeks. Besides weekend church commitments, the group continues to perform, often to elementary students in nearby locations emphasizing a drug-free lifestyle. For many students, the highlight of the year is the spring tour. This year the team went to Vancouver Island and the State of Washington.

Fraser Valley Adventist Academy's music teacher, Heather Tam, conducts a music education program from Grades 1-12. The Concert Band and Concert Choir, composed of high school students, Grades 8-12, each tour in the spring. This year the choir tour reached from Vancouver to Shellbrook, Saskatchewan. The ten days provided for multiple concerts beginning in Saskatoon, stops in Alberta, and culminating concerts nearer home in British Columbia. The Concert Band toured the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia in a shorter early spring tour.

In a joint concert at the beginning of June, the young people donated half the admission proceeds to a mission outreach in Ukraine.

Administration—Marjorie Fortney has been officially appointed Principal, after serving as interim principal during the 1995-96 school year. Present enrollments in the elementary and secondary levels total 221 students.

Accreditation-Fraser Valley Adventist Academy is an accredited school offering a full complement of provincial curricula. During this school year an additional 23,000 square feet of completed construction enlarged the plant to include a fully equipped science laboratory, spacious computer lab, complete music instruction and rehearsal quarters, and a fully modern home economics area.

Appreciation—There are two things of special note: The computers are used in every course in Business Education; every student enrolled has the opportunity to enhance their educational opportunities. Secondly, the lab would not exist at all if it were not for the large donations of friends and relatives. Such willingness of believers in young people to go far beyond the call of duty in providing sufficient money

to make this facility a reality will be ever appreciated by Alva Blabey, who spearheaded the project. All concerned are quick to give God the honour.

> Alva Blabey, Director of Communications Fraser Valley Adventist Academy

FVAA Acronix Team with coach Rod Bussey and assistant coach Larry McCarty.



FVAA Concert Choir with conductor Heather Daley-Tam.

Three Youth Baptized



On April 27 Joe Schwab, Laura Milosh and Sally Sevey were baptized by Pastor Heintz in the Hazelton SDA Church. They had studied with Pastor Hessel and as a result of their witness several young people from the Fairhaven Elementary School are now preparing for baptism.

New Member at Victoria

Noé Massa was welcomed into Victoria Church membership by Profession of Faith May 25, 1996.

Verne Bedwell, a new member himself, and Shawn Boonstra, a new pastor at Victoria, faithfully shared the Word of God. Although both these men have left Victoria to serve elsewhere they will be happy to know that Noé has now become a member of the Victoria Church family.

Two books in the Portuguese language were presented to Noé by Reuben Matiko, Church Elder. Pastor Don Stoyanowski and wife Phylis welcomed him with words of encouragement and flowers.

Newfoundland

Baptism At Marystown



A series of meetings was held recently in Grand Bank, Nfld. with layman Cluny Moyles as speaker assisted by Pastor George Lanto. As a result of these meetings, Paul Francis Holloway gave his heart to the Lord and was baptized at the Marystown Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor Lanto. We praise the Lord for this all important decision for the Lord. Cluny Moyles, Paul Francis Holloway and Pastor Lanto at right.

In Appreciation



Louise Smith of Corner Brook receives a plaque of appreciation from Pastor Paul Casey for collecting over \$3,000 for the ADRA Annual Appeal. In the last three years Louise has collected over \$7,000. Congratulations, Louise.

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60TH ANNIVERSARY TINA & JACK MCKAY

Tina and Jack were married April 15, 1936 at her home near Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Four daughters were born to them, Joyce, Jacqueline, Louise and Darlene. They have 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. They have lived in the Okanagan Valley since 1968.

The Kelowna Church had a fellowship dinner for them April 13 where they received best wishes, cards and flowers. A family celebration will be held in Kelowna in August.

BIRTHS

CURTIS-Daye and Linda (nee Orpana) welcome Julia Olivia Elizabeth, born in Oshawa, Ontario on March 19, 1996.

HARTLEY-Gord and Charlene (Burak) announce the birth of Rachel Marie in Hamilton, Ontario on April 17, 1996. MCLEAN-Scott and Debbie (nee Jenne) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kristal Morgan on May 5, 1996 in Oshawa, Ontario.

MOORES-Andrew and Elizabeth (nee Harbin) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Rachael Sarah, born April 7, 1996 at Oshawa, Ontario.

MOORES-Trevor and Emily (nee Bennett) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Marie, born May 6, 1996 in Oshawa, Ontario.

NEWMAN-Wesley and Sarah are the proud parents of their first child, Michael Dean, born May 26, 1996 in Williams Lake, British Columbia.

SAUNDERS-Donna (nee King) and Randy are proud to announce the arrival of Dean Camden on March 5, 1996 in Windsor, Optario

WEDDINGS

DUNFIELD – SCHLEHUBER
On Sunday, March 24, 1996 the Sherwood
Park S.D.A. Church was the scene of a lovely wedding as Cherilee Schlehuber of Moses
Lake, Washington and Tod Dunfield of
Sherwood Park, Alta. exchanged their wedding vows in a service conducted by Pastor
Timothy Dunfield, brother of the groom. The
bride is the daughter of Mrs. Azure
Schlehuber-Goltz and the late Pastor
Laverne Schlehuber. The groom is the son of
Mr. & Mrs. Laurie Dunfield. Over 200 family
members and friends joined in wishing the
young couple God's richest blessings in their
new life together.

FORD - PORTER

George Ford and Susan Porter were united in matrimony in a quiet evening ceremony in the presence of church members and family. Born in Victoria, both had been attending the local Seventh-day Adventist Church where their friendship blossomed. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

FRIZZELL - LATOSKI

On August 5, 1995 Shauna Latoski and Jason Frizzell, were united in marriage in Calgary, Alberta. Shauna and Jason will make their home in Victoria B.C. where Jason will finish his Masters in the Arts and Shauna will continue her career with the Department of National Defence.

KREIN - CHILO

Paulina Chilo and Rece Krein exchanged wedding vows in the Osoyoos SDA Church on May 5, 1996, with Pastor Len Andrews officiating.

Following a trip to visit the bride's family in Peru, the couple will make their home in the Osoyoos area.

LITCHFIELD - CHRISTIANSON

Rachelle Christianson, daughter of Rick and Stacey Christianson of Vallican, B.C. and Jason Litchfield, son of Don and Pat Litchfield of Tennessee, took their vows in Crescent Valley, BC on May 19, 1996. Pastor Len Andrews officiated. This young couple will make their home in the Slocan Valley.

VINCENT-LEWIS

Sarah Lewis, daughter of Jane and the late Andrew Lewis, married Kenneth Vincent in the Kingsway College Chapel on May 5. Ken is the son of Bernard and the late Sylvia Vincent. The beautiful private ceremony was officiated by O. Parchment and T. McCleary. Sarah and Ken reside at 52 Vancouver Court in Oshawa.

OBITUARIES

GOROVENKO-Mary was born 1910 in Ukraine and passed away December 22, 1995 in Langley, BC after a brief illness. She came to Cando, Saskatchewan in 1930 where she married Tom Gorovenko and moved to Surrey, BC. Later she moved to Langley where she shared a hobby farm life with her daughter and family.

She will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by Tom, her husband of 56 years; daughter, Joyce Ford; grandchildren, Jason and Rachele; and two sisters.

A memorial service in celebration of her life was conducted by Pastor Marilyn Ammon in Aldergrove.

GOZELNY-Andrew of Edmonton, Alberta passed away on April 28, 1996 at the age of 83 years.

He is survived by his devoted wife Pearl, daughter Angela Manual and granddaughter Kendra Lee Anne. He will be sadly missed by loving sisters and brothers-in-law and caring nieces, nephews and many friends.

A funeral service was held Wednesday May 1, 1996 at Edmonton Central S.D.A. Church with Pastor Leslie Neal officiating.

HALLETT-Lorna Edna, wife of Victoria church member Milton Hallett, passed to her final rest May 27, 1996 at Oak Bay Lodge at the age of 92 years.

Lorna was a member of the Belmont United Church. Milton and Lorna shared each other's churches. Lorna spent many years in the church choir and enjoyed the musical programs of the Adventist church. Officiating pastors from both churches shared in the final tribute and commitment

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Deborah Redman from the United Church and Don Stoyanowski officiated at the funeral service.

HODGINS-John D. Hodgins was born October 22, 1909 near Sarnia, Ontario and died November 17, 1995 in Winnipeg, MB. He is lovingly remembered by Eleanor, his wife of 56 years and his two sons Charles and William and his two daughters, Alice Ford and Ellen Hodgins. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service conducted by Pastor Ron Sydenham November 21, he rests in Transcona Cemetery, waiting his Lord's return.

JACOBS-Mae (Porter) was born in Belfast, Ireland. She trained as an opera singer and pianist and in 1920 married Louis Jacobs. Two sons were born to this marriage, Robert and Sydney. Mae attended the Victoria church and was baptized in 1980. Her church friends brought much happiness into her life as they visited at the nursing home. She died at 104 years of age. A memorial service was held on April 28. Don Stoyanowski directed the family to words of hope from the Bible and the promise of a new creation.

JONES-Helen was born on September 22, 1914 in the Orcadia District, Saskatchewan, and died May 12, 1996 at the Yorkton & District Nursing Home.

She leaves to cherish her memory her loving sons Richard and David; grandaughters, Tania and Lindsay; three brothers and four sisters; nieces, nephews and many friends.

Funeral services were conducted by John Boardman, pastor of the Yorkton SDA Church.

LEES-Barbara Delight Lees of Walford passed away May 21, 1996 in Webbwood in her 65th year. She came to Walford, Ontario as a child and was baptized on June 1, 1985 in Iron Bridge. She was the church clerk of North Shore SDA Church at the time of her death. Barbara was the beloved wife of Boyter Lees. Loving mother of Raymond, Heather and Neil. She will be sadly missed by three grandchildren, two great-grand-daughters. Also left are two sisters and one brother. Pastor Andrew Marttinen of North Shore Seventh-day Adventist Church officiated.

LAPCHEVICH-Dora was born in Yugoslavia one hundred years ago and passed away at Abbotsford, BC on May 19, 1996. Dora and her husband Theodore came to Canada in 1928. They lived in Langley and Matsqui. They were members of the Abbotsford church. Her husband predeceased her in 1979.

A memorial service was held at the Abbotsford SDA Church conducted by Pastors Don MacIvor and Ed Teranski and Dora was laid to rest in the Aberdeen Cemetery at Aldergrove.

MOORE-Marian Moore of Lacombe, Alberta, passed away on May 24, 1996, after a brief illness.

Marian Greene was born in Nobleford, Alberta on December 9, 1921. Her family were pioneers in the Carmangay area. In 1942 she married Donald B. Moore also of

Carmangay, In 1951 they moved to Creston, B.C. There they operated a dairy farm until their return to Alberta in 1965.

Marian worked as librarian and as secretary, retiring in 1985.

She will be sadly missed by her daughters, Sheila Schmechel, Jacqueline Lawson and Jill Semograd; six grandchildren, and one older brother.

Funeral services were held in the College Heights S.D.A. Church on May 30, 1996, with interment in the Lacombe Fairview Cemetery. Retired neighbours Norman How and Levern Krenzler conducted the service, assisted by Dennis Braun and Stan Gallant.

OUYANG-Mrs. Tsui Ying, was born August 9, 1924 in India, and died May 23, 1996 in Oshawa, Ont. She is survived by her daughter Aileen, sons Stan and Mao, daughter-inlaw Anna, and two grandchildren, Melissa and Matthew.

She worked in the College Bindery at Kingsway College for many years. Her kind, loving way will be remembered always. The funeral service was conducted by Pastors Gerhard Christiansen and On Liang.

PARKS-Sharon Esther was born June 3, 1973 in Hamilton, Ontario. Best friend Heather Thorpe and Esther attended elementary school, high school and then York University together. Sharon was in her second year of languages. Her parents, Herb and Avis Parks, and siblings, Yvonne, Paul, John, Mark, Peter, Lee and friend Heather miss her greatly. Adam Bujak spoke words of comfort to the family.

PATZER-Doreen Bertha (Weich) passed away in Calgary May 16, 1996, Doreen, a loving wife and caring sister gave unselfishly of herself for others throughout her life. She is survived by her husband John; three brothers, Walter, Dan and Ben; and three sisters, Mary Hoffman, Helen Suelzle and Elma Suelzle, as well as many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted in the Calgary Central Seventh-day Adventist Church with Ken Wiebe officiating.

SCHNEIDER-Irma (Petersen) was born December 23, 1900 in Antigo, Wisconsin and passed to her rest at Sutherland Hills Rest Home in Kelowna on April 30, 1996. Irma spent many of her adventurous years in Wisconsin until she eventually came to live in Kelowna for the last few decades of her full life.

She is survived by her loving family of four daughters: Ruth Wirtz, Kathyleen Oliver, Muriel Brown, Marcia Wing Corrales; one son, Floyd Petersen; 29 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two sisters.

At the funeral service held in the Kelowna Seventh-day Adventist Church tributes were given by family members to the memory of a deeply-loved mother and grandmother. Interment was in the Kelowna City Cemetery with Allan Robertson officiating.

SINNOTT-Vernice Viola Sinnott of Calgary was born in Little Prairie, Alberta September 24, 1919, and passed away May 18, 1996. Vernice, along with her daughter Darlene Hunter and family accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message in 1995 through the Leo Schreven series in Calgary. She leaves to mourn four sons and three daughters with their families, and many grand and greatgrandchildren. A memorial service was conducted at Calgary Central Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastors Wiebe and Wahl officiating.

TATARYN-Michael was born November 20, 1899 in Ukraine. In 1903 the family emigrated to Saskatchewan where Michael married Frances Maksymiw in 1923. Mike and Frances were charter members of the Hazel Dell (Saskatchewan) Church. So their children could receive a Christian education, the Tataryns moved to Kelowna, BC in 1945 where they farmed until retirement. Mike passed away, May 12, 1996 at the Sutherland Hills Nursing Home in Kelowna.

He is survived by his fifteen children: Helen Kapiniak, Pauline Gallant, William, Mary Gallant, Steven, Peter, John, Aaron, Joseph, Ruth Chobotar, Esther Stout, Lillian Berreth, Gloria Nicol, Sylvia Retzlaff, Barbara Silvester; thirty-seven grandchildren, twenty-five great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild, one sister and one brother.

Pastors Ed Teranski and Bruce Boyd officiated at the funeral service which was conducted from the Rutland SDA Church on May 14, 1996. Mike was laid to rest in Lakeview Memorial Gardens.

TINKLER-Mrs. Ruth (Brown) was born September 26, 1915, in Edmonton, Alberta, and died May 27, 1996, at Lacombe after a lengthy illness. She met Desmond Tinkler while attending Canadian Junior College and they were married in 1939. Spanning 40 years, from B.C. to Newfoundland, they served together in colporteur work, Bible instructor work, evangelistic work, radio ministry, pastoral-evangelism, and church administration.

Ruth will be greatly missed by her daughter, Joyce Van Scheik, grandsons Bill and Rick, one brother, and two sisters. Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Dennis Braun and Norm How at Ponoka, Alberta, and Pastors Walter Bergey and Marvin Suiter at the Grandview, B.C. church cemetery. Ruth rests in the hope of reuniting with Des on the great resurrection morning.

VIAL-Janet Irene was born on July 26, 1899 and died in Abbotsford, B.C. on May 25, 1996.

Janet was rated highly as a professional nurse and joined the Advent faith in 1940 as a member of the Victoria Church.

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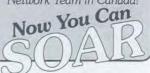


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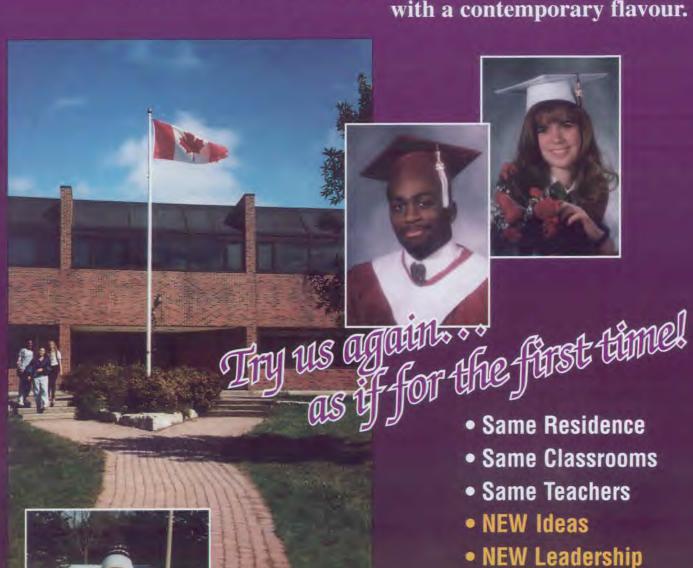
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