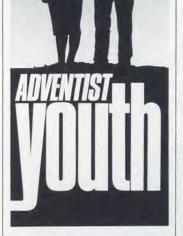


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## Canadian Young Adults/ Youth Advise The Church



AT THE 1991 General Session of the Seventhday Adventist church in Canada, authorization was given for the establishment



of a President's National Young Adult/Youth Advisory Council. The purpose of the advisory is to assist the leadership in prioritizing young adult and youth ministries in the church, and to inform the church in general on issues and needs of the young people.

The group comprising the advisory is representative of young people from across Canada. It first met in January 1992. The second meeting was held on the weekend of January 9, 1993. Participants were: Stephen Brousson, Stefan Bruggemann, Melanie Crews, Esther Fleurimond,

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Brian Ford, Teresa Ginther, Cyril Millet, Terry O'Neill, Colin Rogers, Veronique Santerre, Mark Witas, and Melissa Wombold. Joining in were church leaders, Robert Lemon, Claude Sabot and myself. Dick Duerksen, Vice President for Creative Ministries of the Columbia Union Conference, served as the discussion facilitator.

A report has been developed, and it was presented to the Board of Directors of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada at the March 1993 meeting.

The board has voted to give support to the Advisory Report and to

encourage the administrative, departmental and local leadership of the church to implement actions in response to the concerns and recommendations of the report.

This report is essential reading for all of the church membership in Canada. We must, as a church, respond

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Front row left to right: Colin Rogers, Veronique Santerre, Teresa Ginther, Melissa Wombold, Melanie Crews, Stefan Bruggemann, Stephen Brousson, Claude Sabot. Back row left to right: Esther Fleurimond, Mark Witas, Brian Ford, Terry O'Neill, Douglas Devnich, Cyril Millet, Robert Lemon, Dick Duerksen.



## **SPECIAL REPORT** THE WACO TEXAS INCIDENT

Beginning on February 28, Seventh-day Adventists, along with the rest of the world, watched in horror as an armed cult in Waco, Texas wounded and murdered several United States Federal Agents. Evidently, it was done in the name of religion.

While it may be of some comfort that in reality the Seventh-day Adventist Church has no affiliation with the Branch Davidians, no doubt every Adventist is chagrined over the linkage that was made in the media news stories early in the crisis. Subsequently, because of the good work of the Communications Department of the General Conference, the connection was diminished, and hopefully people in the world will understand that the Adventist Church is totally unrelated to the Davidians which grew out of the Shepherd's Rod movement. *Time* magazine put it very well when it reported that the Branch Davidian cult is "a mutation of an earlier Adventist splinter group."

To help at least a little with the trauma that most Adventists are feeling over this incident, you will be reassured to know that the North American Division has appointed a Communication Management Team to help correct misperceptions and to provide the media with accurate information on who we are and what our mission in the world is. Gary Patterson, Assistant to the President of the North American Division is the official media spokesman for this situation. Plans are under way for a special media relations effort to inform North America about the Adventist Church when the Waco crisis is finally resolved.

Secondly, we share with you a synopsis of the March 14, 1993 It Is Written telecast message by Mark Finley when he identified three characteristics of a cult movement. This may be helpful to you as you process in your thinking what happened at Waco.

 Cults tend to substitute a human leader for Christ. Beware of becoming enamoured of human leaders, even if that person is your favourite pastor or other church leader. Never give your worship loyalty to a person instead of Jesus Christ! Even if the person quotes and interprets the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy, make sure your allegiance to Christ is not substituted by allegiance to a person.

2) Cults tend to accept the word of the cult leader rather than the word of God.

How easy it is to substitute personal study of God's word for someone else's interpretation. One of the greatest dangers and warning signs of a cult is so called revelations from God which change eternal Bible truths. Yes, we want to study and develop a deeper understanding of His thinking as we grow in grace, but something isn't wrong ten years ago and suddenly all right this morning. When God's word tells us that adultery is wrong, a charismatic leader cannot come along and suggest to us that, for him, today it's right. The truth doesn't change.

3) Cults tend to use pressure and coercion to deny their followers the freedom of choice.

Beware of any movement that invites you to surrender your mind to another person. A cult is built on the concept of mind control—surrender of the power of choice.

Jim Jones' followers were taught to worship him, centre their life on him, his teachings and ideas. They gave away their minds, their thinking powers, and when Jones said drink, they drank. When he said die, they died.

A cult exists on a surrendered will. Whether it's Jim Jones, Sun Myung Moon, David Koresh, a church pastor or other leader; if you're ever invited to give your thought processes over to another person, ask God for the strength to head for the exits fast!

The strategy of a surrendered conscience is absolutely and completely foreign to God's kingdom. Christianity is a thinking person's religion! There is no other belief system where that is so true.

Headlines will change; leaders will come and go, but you and I can go daily to the Word of God as our unshakable pillar of strength. There we will find the real Jesus who gives hope and life in a freely chosen relationship with Him.

D.D. Devnich

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#### Canadian Young Adults/Youth Advise The Church

to these ideas as we seek spiritual revival in the church, and as we seek to regain a fuller involvement of the youth and young adults in the life and ministry of the church.

#### **Community Service**

The advisory expressed the perception that the youth of the church are raised and taught in sheltered environments. While there are positive aspects of this reality, the members of the advisory were concerned that the youth are being raised in a ghetto-type of environment. They are rarely encouraged to be active participants in their local communities because of a pervasive fear that the youth would be contaminated in the world. As a result, the youth are missing out on the many diverse opportunities to make positive contributions to their communities and to befriend people who are not Seventh-day Adventists. Without this interaction with the community, the youth unnecessarily feel ostracized and they lose an invaluable opportunity to be lesus's hands and feet in this world.

The advisory suggested that while the church should provide the youth with opportunities for community service and involvement through church-sponsored channels, they should also be encouraged to take advantage of the many noble projects that are not Seventh-day Adventist sponsored.

So that this may take place, the advisory recommends the following:

1. That churches and schools develop a welldefined program to inspire youth to get involved in noble community life and to be involved with non-Seventh-day Adventist charitable organizations.

2. That churches and schools recognize that humanitarian community

profit non-Adventist volunteer work. This would be done to involve Adventists in the community and, in meeting its needs, expose the community to Seventh-day Adventists. Special emphasis should be given to youth participation and affirmation. Also, that one Sabbath be set aside annually for giving recognition to the various community service organizations and to those who volunteer their time in



Melissa Wombold and Esther Fleurimond prepare their section of a subgroup study which became a part of the full report.

service which may not be authorized or sponsored by the Adventist Church is valuable to the spiritual experience of our youth, and that this reality must be reflected in church life, school-sponsored activities and curriculum.

3. That our churches and schools actively seek out non-Seventh-day Adventist participants in Seventh-day Adventist sponsored community service and involvement.

4. That the churches in Canada be encouraged to elect a Community Volunteerism Coordinator whose purpose is to connect church members with nonmeeting the needs of the community.

#### Pastoral And Church Member Orientation

Recognizing the value of training and maintaining leadership and providing resources for Canadian Seventh-day Adventist young people, the Young Adult/Youth Advisory recommends that the following actions be taken:

1. That each local conference in Canada be encouraged to devote one full workers' meeting to the training of our pastors in young adult/youth ministries. We further recommend that these meetings happen once every two years starting in 1994, and that the local Youth Advisory Council be included in the planning of these sessions and attend them when they take place.

2. That pastors be educated in referral methods in dealing with major social and moral issues such as divorce, child abuse, homosexuality, AIDS, premarital sex, drug-abuse and suicide. This recommendation includes having a current list of professional Christian caregivers available. The result would be that people's needs would more adequately be met.

3. That congregations develop a more nurturing environment for its members. Workshops should be conducted by the conferences to sensitize members to moral issues and to realize a need for giving support to others in these areas. Pastoral and congregational training in small group dynamics is recommended in order to deal with the different problems congregations and their communities face.

4. That a portion of the *Canadian Adventist Messenger* be devoted to young adult/youth issues. It is also recommended that the local conference newsletters devote space to regional concerns and highlights of the young people.

5. That each local church establish a system of accountability for their youth leaders, which includes annual workshops funded and supported by local churches to train and foster growth in their earliteen, youth, and young adult ministries.

6. That the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada provide for a youth-centered video series dealing with Bible study and fundamental beliefs of Adventism.

7. That a publication on suggestions of what to do with youth groups on Sabbath mornings be provided for the churches.

#### Dealing With Criticism

The President's National Young Adult/Youth Advisory has determined that a leading problem in the Seventh-day Adventist Church is destructive criticism and judgmentalism among the members. Such unchristian behaviour serves as a disincentive to other young people of the church with respect to involvement and spiritual interest.

The following recommendations are presented as a constructive means to improve the life and the attractiveness of the church to all, both young and old.

The implementation of these recommendations is vital for making *Project Reclaim* successful. (See pages 19-21.) It is not conceivable that former members returning to the church will continue to attend if the church does not manifest a new spirit of acceptance and non-judgmentalism.

It is recommended:

1. That the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada contract for the development of a seminar on how to get along with others in the church. Some subject areas to be addressed are:

 How To Deal With Disagreements

- Problem Solving
- How To Affirm Others In The Church
- Refraining From Criticism
- How To Love People Who Are Critical

2. That the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada and the local conferences plan the 1994 camp meetings to include a segment of time, including a Saturday evening, for emphasis on the need we have as Christians to diminish criticism of one another. It is suggested that a speaker be chosen to speak at each camp meeting on the subject, and that a skit be prepared for local youth to participate with the speaker in presenting the issue.

3. That the youth and the young adults of the Church in Canada be encouraged to write letters of concern to church leaders regarding the evils of criticism and share what an impact it has on the young people.

4. That the Young Adult/Youth Advisory develop sub-groups of the National Advisory to work in local conferences to speak in the churches on the subject of criticism and judgmentalism.

Secular Campus Ministries

Adventist students who attend public colleges and universities need the continuing support of the church.

It is recommended: That seminars be developed to assist pastors and church members toward relating with students on secular campuses.

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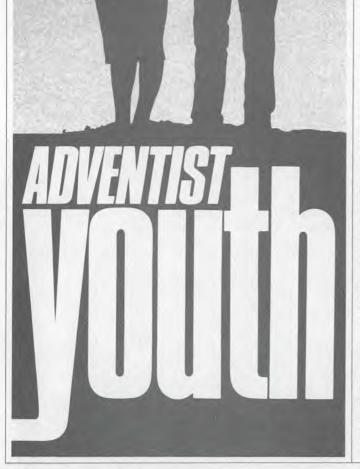
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## Oringing Hope O-Young Adults

by Dick Duerksen, Vice President for Creature Monistries, Columbia Union Conference



FOR THE PAST three years I've been listening to young adults—and hearing words of sadness, frustration and hope.

The sadness comes from the many who are not finding spiritual fulfillment in the fellowship and worship of their local Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The frustration usually comes about halfway through the conversation. That is when the voice tone begins to change as the young adult describes his or her attempts to become part of the church community. Their words usually include sentences like, "Adventists seem to be much more concerned with my personal behaviour than they are with the growth of my spiritual experience."

"Worship seems to be focused on doctrines instead of relationships."

"Adventists often use words that mean something to them, but mean nothing to me."

Yet, in the midst of their frustration, I usually hear hope and optimism from these same young adults. Hope, because they are studying Scripture and falling in love with Christ as personal Saviour. Optimism, because they are meeting a growing number of Adventists who are living vibrant lives of Christ-filled love.

Sadness, Frustration and Hope. Young adults feel all three emotions as they meet us and visit in our churches. But we have the power to eliminate the sadness, reduce the frustration and bring new life to the hope and optimism.

As Ellen White said so beautifully, "The strongest argument in favour of the gospel is a loving and lovable Christian." Ministry of Healing p. 470.

The following list of "16 Ways to Bring Hope to Young Adults" is offered only as a discussion and activity starter. Once you begin reaching out to the young adults in your church and community, you'll find dozens of other effective "hope-bringers."

1. Open your home once a week for fellowship and study. The best fellowship always occurs in *your home* as part of *your family*.

2. Keep a list of the young adults in your church. Call three of them each week. Say, "Hi! I was just thinking about you and wonder how you're doing."

3. Help develop a young adult Sabbath School class. Meet at a time they choose. Maybe Thursday evening, Sabbath afternoon or even over Sabbath lunch.

4. When with a young adult, talk eye to eye. If your eyes stray to earlobes, fingers and hemlines young adults feel you focusing on behaviour rather than spirituality.

5. Host a monthly topical discussion for this group. On a topic of their choice!

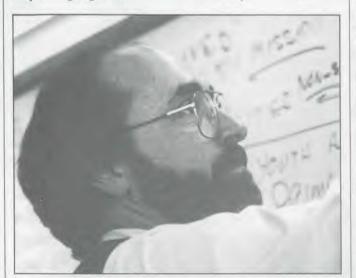
6. Create a young adult talent bank—and teach members how to use it. This group has wonderful skills—and a desire to use those skills to serve others. Your bank will include washing machine repairmen, tax preparers, baby sitters, piano tuners and much more.

7. Introduce young adults to the possibilities of service in your community.

8. Serve with them.

9. Provide a monthly free baby-sitting night for

with Christian smiles. 12. Change the singles Sabbath School from a dating service to a Seekers class. This requires a planned approach and real Bible Study. 16. Create a Church Transformation Committee that will guide the church in making sure all aspects of church life are relevant, relational, Scriptural and life-transforming. And if you're really serious about young adult evangelism and reclaiming, reach out personally to two young adults whom you're almost glad are no longer in the church.



Dick Duerksen facilitated the discussions of the President's National Young Adult/Youth Advisory Council.

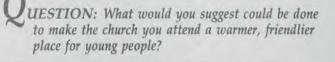
parents. Many young adults have young children—and could really use an evening out!

10. Implement a crossgenerational worship committee which works with the pastor in designing and carrying-out the worship service each week.

11. Begin a clown and puppet ministry with families. And fill their lives 13. Invite three Young Adults home for lunch.

14. Read Entertainment Weekly so you can talk with them. You'll communicate best if you're aware of what they're singing, seeing, dreaming, thinking and discussing.

15. Begin a single parent support network. This may mean you'll have to change some diapers.





Singing songs that would include all age groups. Have the speaker talk about things that will interest more of an age range.

-Shawna Sormin, 17

During recesses individual discussions took place.





## Piece of the Pie Ministries

T'S NOT a bakery shop, but it's sweet. It's not the whole thing, but it's part of it. It's not officially part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, but it's a ministry. It's one response to GC President Folkenberg's recommendation to ''give young people a piece of the pie and maybe they'll stay for dinner.''

It's Piece of the Pie

Ministries. Its purpose: to draw young people into the life of the church. Most young people have a zest critical to their church's vitality, perhaps the life of the church. Sometimes a small handful of church members give young people the impression that most of the people in their church would rather be status quo. But that's rarely the majority report and even if it was, take a lesson from Caleb and Joshua who envisioned miraculous possibilities instead of what seemed realistic, even obvious, and certainly depressing after scouting the giants in Canaan. Rather than an out-of-

QUESTION: What can be done to ensure that young people remain members of the church?

Try to think the way we do, and see things from our point of view. Try to make Sabbath's sermon interesting for us, and not only the sermon but Christianity itself. Most of the time it is a



Most of the time it is don't do this, don't do that." –Julio Zuluaga, 18

town cure-all that usurps your youth ministry dreams, Piece of the Pie Ministries works with you to draw young people into the life of the church. Steve Case functions as the key person behind Piece of the Pie Ministries. Steve's involvement in youth ministry started about a dozen years ago. He's been a youth pastor, then trained seminary students in youth ministry, and then served as a youth pastor again just to be in touch with young people in the Adventist Church. While a youth ministry professor, Steve also directed the Youth Resource Center at Andrews University.

Through Piece of the Pie Ministries, Steve is available to speak at youth events, conduct youth ministry training seminars, and to provide youth ministry consultation for your specific situation. He will oversee the spiritual dynamics for Maranatha's Spring mission trips and *Insight*'s Ultimate Workout this summer.

Already he's developing a leader's manual for shortterm mission trips, plus he's one of the writers for the new academy Bible textbooks. He will finish editing Hot Topics: Biblical Principles for SDA Lifestyle Issues. Look for that to be off the press this summer.

Why begin a faith-venture like Piece of the Pie Ministries? Steve experienced a growing conviction that the Lord wanted him to minister in this way. Said Case, "The hand of providence has been evident in a number of doors opening while others have been closing."

How have others responded? His conference president, Don Schneider, stated, "In our conference we have looked to Steve Case as one who has the

"Dr. Case's ministry is a constant demonstration of the essential truth that our faith matures as we experience the joy of serving others."

-Bailey Gillespie

unique combination of theory and practice all rolled into one package."

Ted Wick, youth and young adult coordinator for North America added, "I recommended Steve for his personal integrity, and for his youth ministry skills and experience as one who is unusually capable of teaching others to minister to youth."

From Andrews University's Youth Resource Center, Director Randy Wisbey said the following regarding Steve Case, "Here in North America we are in great need of youth ministry training by individuals who are skilled in youth ministry. The expertise you bring will be of tremendous benefit to the churches of our division."

Responses from the Hancock Center for Youth Ministry at La Sierra University include Director Stuart Tyner's, "Steve has never been accused of being bland or complacent. From the classroom to the local church he has helped us see beyond where we are to where we could be." Executive Director Bailey Gillespie added, "Dr. Case's ministry is a constant



demonstration of the essential truth that our faith matures as we experience the joy of serving others."

For more information and to schedule this youth ministry professional to assist in your ministry, contact Steve Case at Piece of the Pie Ministries, 1017 Andy Circle, Sacramento, CA 95838. You can call or FAX him at (916) 929-9261. Let's give young people a piece of the pie. In fact, let's serve an entire meal!

QUESTION: What can be done to ensure that young people remain members of the church?



**We** should be used in more activities in the church instead of ignoring us all the time. **"** 

-Charmaine Dunchie, 16

UESTION: What would you suggest could be done to make the church you attend a warmer, friendlier place for young people?



The church has such a solemn feel, the sermons could be spoken in a manner to make it more applicable to young people, maybe a little livelier to make us feel more like we

belong. Let church be not so structured fellowship rather than just being preached at.""

-Amy Keetch, 17



"Looking for something to do with your youth group on Sabbath morning? Have any good ideas? We want to compile 1001 things to do with your youth group on Sabbath morning."

Mark Witas

## 1001 Things To Do With Your Youth Group On Sabbath Morning

### The First Ten:

- 1. Go visit a synagogue and take a guided tour afterward.
- Go on a GOOD DEED scavenger hunt. Capture good deeds on video.
- Write a movie script using any part of the book of Judges. Then take a home movie camera and film it.
- Have two or three of the oldest people you know come and tell their stories (testimony) to the group. Provide time for a question and answer period.
- Meet early at the church and have the youth and young adults provide breakfast for the seniors and then provide a special lesson study.
- 6. A good way to get more acquainted with your Bibles is to start a study on Matthew's version of Jesus' genealogy. Study each of the character's lives to see what kind of background Jesus came from. Get a large piece of paper, write in red the names of Jesus' family that you would be proud to be associated with. Write in

black the names that you would be embarrassed to have in your family tree.

- Prepare and deliver a full fledged church service for a shut-in member of your church.
- 8. Have a forum on the issue of abortion. Choose an odd number from the group and designate them as "The Judge". Then write down every possible situation in which a woman would seek an abortion, have them approach "The Judge" and present their case. "The Judge" will then render a decision on the request. After all of the cases are decided, read the World Churches' statement on abortion. Then discuss what the group thinks God expects.
- Read Ezekiel 1 and Revelation 4 slowly. Have 2 or 3 of your best artists draw or paint the description of what these prophets saw in the throne room.
- Examine the first of the three angel's messages in Revelation 14:6 in light of the book of Galatians (pay special note to Galatians 1:6-10). Discuss what the eternal gospel is.

Hey! Now we only need 991 more. So mail or FAX us your list on or before August 20. Be as spiritually creative as you dare to be, and in September, we'll have enough ideas to keep your youth group busy for the next 19 years! Send your suggestions to:

Mark Witas, Chaplain's Office, Box 594, College Heights, AB TOC 0Z0 or FAX 403-782-3170



## Caring Long Distance



Cyril Millett III Youth Pastor, College Park Church

OHN SAT on the edge of the top of his bunk bed looking out of his dorm room window at the freshly fallen mid-October snow. As he swung his legs back and forth, he reflected upon his first month at boarding academy. Things were going well. Classes were enjoyable, the teachers were helpful and he was making new friends. Still, among the pleasant thoughts there was one concern on his mind.

John wondered what was happening back in his home church. You see, John had heard from his immediate family on a regular basis, but his church family was not communicating with him. How were his friends? Did the youth group get to visit Montreal? Had the pastor stopped preaching those boring sermons? Was the new Sabbath School teacher as good as the last one?

Across this country and around the world the youth and young adults of our denomination sometimes find themselves away from home and church family attending one of our institutions of learning or a secular school. The challenge for the senior pastor, youth minister, youth leader, and church family is to extend care to our members and friends who are either away at school or mission service. Here are a few suggestions to get you thinking about how to minister to those living away from home:

Send a care package which could include cookies, gum, dry fruit or stamps. A personal letter from the pastor or the youth worker will brighten the student's day. If you're in the area, stop for a surprise visit. How about beginning a pen pal program to send letters of encouragement to your student. Keep in touch so that your student knows what's happening at home and that you care. The away-from-home student will also appreciate your financial support if he/she has the opportunity

to be part of a Youth Mission Outing or a Bible Seminar.

Everything you can do to keep your out-of-town student connected to the community of faith will be a blessing to his or her family, your local church, you and the student. We cannot afford to lose even one student. So let's do all we can to keep our young people connected to Christ and His church, even if it is long distance.

QUESTION: What sermon topic would you like to hear preached?



" The events of today. The signs that are supposed to be coming before Christ comes again."

-Sylvianne Marceau, 18

UESTION What can be done to ensure that young people remain members of the church?



Make them welcome and have them be more active in the church service. Tell them why it is important to stay in the church. Young people must be given responsibilities.

## A Reason for Hope

by Randal Wisbey

AM CONVINCED that the youth and young adults of the Seventhday Adventist Church are quickly becoming an endangered species. If we continue to simply watch our young people leave the church, we soon will have little reason to have a church. Though I really don't believe the church needs a new organization, I do believe that the church needs hope. This exodus of some of our best and brightest as well as this need for hope, has given birth to the Giraffe Society. It is time that the people who care passionately about young people be encouraged to both speak out and to act!

So often we witness young people reduced to powerless observers within the church. Those of us who care must do all we can to turn this around. To say "enough is enough!" The Giraffe Society is designed to help people be aware of these problems and what can be done to correct them, as well as to provide a forum in which this kind of passionate and responsible care can both be encouraged and given.

Because of this, the Giraffe Society is a grass roots organization of committed Seventh-day Adventists who long to see youth and young adults have opportunity to fully exercise their gifts in the church. The phrase "sticking our necks out for youth and young adults" sums up well what we long to do. Anyone who is fully committed to the very notion of youth ministry; committed to working with young people; committed to ministering to and with them; committed to developing new methods of

Bible study, programs, fellowship and missions that are geared to their specific interests and needs, needs to be a member of the Giraffe Society.

I remember one of my youth Sabbath School leaders. His name was Dave. He was a true "giraffe." He spent time with us, he listened to our hopes and to our hurts. He knew where we lived and he visited us. Over pizza we would study the Bible in his home. He made Jesus real to us and helped us to see the challenge of living as disciples. Dave made a difference in my life and in the lives of many of my friends.

#### **Giraffe Society**

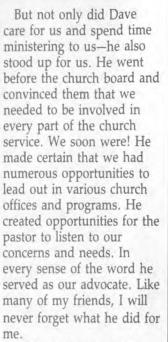
**Mission Statement:** 

The Giraffe Society is a grass-roots service network of Seventh-day Adventists from all walks of life: parents, pastors, educators, administrators, lay people, church officers, and youth and young adults themselves.

Recognizing that surveys such as Valuegenesis place our youth and young adults on the endangered species list, we commit ourselves to enhancing the lives of Seventh-day Adventist youth and young adults through our efforts, our communication, our money, and our presence. To encourage and support our brothers and sisters is our sole aim.

Toward this aim we will risk standing up and sticking our necks out against any form of negligence or mistreatment of Seventh-day Adventist youth and young adults, involving inadequate financial support, guarded self-interest, and worst of all, non-involvement.

We desire that youth and young adults know, in an experiential way, that the gospel of Jesus Christ is serious and fun, everconstant and ever-adapting, challenging and restful, combative and gentle. We will involve youth and young adults in every area of ministry possible, and will exult in discovering new avenues for their involvement.



I believe that there are many youth leaders, like Dave, who long to actively minister to, and stand up for, their young people. The Giraffe Society has been created to help people do just that.

In the *Giraffe News*, it is our goal to identify resources, program ideas, and ministry opportunities you and your young people can be involved with. We will also highlight individuals who are making a difference, as well as look at specific actions concerned individuals can take to more fully involve their young people in the life of the church.

It is time that people realize they are not alone. Many struggle with small youth groups, churches which seem unloving and uninterested in their young people, church boards that continue to snip away at the youth budget (if and when there is one!). To "stick our necks out" means to say that we will work together to change these things. It is time we listen to one another. To encourage and to share with one another. To clap our hands and to say "Amen" when another vouth leader stands up for his or her young people. To look at ways to call the church, both on the local level, as well as on the corporate level, to acknowledge that we must begin to do things

differently if we are to keep our young adults and youth in church.

Today is the day to begin to make a difference. There is no time to waste. I am convinced that Jesus asks us to do everything in our power to care for and love the young people whom He gave His life for.

When I was an M.Div.

student at the seminary in which I now teach youth ministry, Des Cummings, Jr.

would often remind us that 'young people are made for war!" Yet all too often we ask them to simply sit still and be quiet. What a tragedy! Young people have such energy, such enthusiasm, vision, and commitment. Our church is dying in North America for lack of these very things. It is time for those of us who are committed to youth ministry to do all we can do to empower these young people to both teach us and to lead us.

New ventures are always exciting. The Giraffe Society provides many opportunities for renewed hope within the church. But for the Giraffe Society to make a difference; for the society to call church leadership to responsibility; for the society to live out its mission statement, we need





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UESTION What can be done to ensure that young people remain members of the church?



"The young people should be asked to take part in the service."

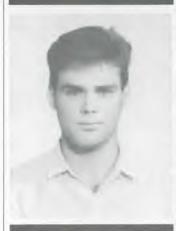
-May Atiga, 15

support. Your support. The support of the individuals you know care about youth and young adults and the issues that are important to this group. For this reason, I encourage you, if you are not already a member, to join.

And then, I ask you to commit yourself, along with me and those of us here at the Youth Resource Center, as well as those on the editorial board, to pray that God will begin showing each of us ways in which we can begin to stick our necks out for the young people we know and work with. Whether you are a Sabbath School teacher, a parent, a pastor, an interested adult or a young person, you can do that!

Membership Information: Interested in becoming a member of the Giraffe Society? Simply send in your name, address, youth ministry interest/involvement and your Continued on page 15





**Todd Bruce** 

On September 7, 1991, I boarded a plane at Pearson International Airport in Toronto and to begin my sojourn as an administrative intern for ADRA Far East in Thailand.

Much of my time in Thailand was spent at the head office in the large, crowded, polluted, and noisy city of Bangkok. I purchased a motorbike and manoeuvered my way through what has to be some of the world's most congested traffic. This en-

## Canadian ADRA Intern Experiences Thailand by Todd Bruce

vironment was somewhat different than the fields and rural areas I had imagined would be my ADRA habitat.

My first responsibility was to learn what was involved in operating an ADRA office. While in the ADRA Thailand office, I prepared proposals and managed development projects, assisted in coordinating responses to disasters, and established and maintained contact with people concerned and interested in the activities of ADRA in Thailand.

Fortunately, the desk and computer of the office were not my sole domain. I also became well acquainted with rural Thailand while traveling to project sites, and I even developed a few callouses on my office hands as I worked with the drill team building wells around the country. In a strategic effort to bring potable water to the Thai rural population, so far ADRA has drilled over 1000 wells in the dry northeast of Thailand. In this region, the rice paddies are a luscious green during the rainy season but remain dusty and parched for the rest of the year.

For constructing the wells, we used a small Honda Drilling rig which is easy to set up and operate. It usually takes about 4 to 6 hours to drill a hole of between 20 to 30 metres. The PVC pipe, hand pump and concrete platform finish off the process. The clean water supplied by an ADRA pump, often provides an alternative to water collected from an unclean water buffalo hole or a distant water source several kilometres away.

The well drilling program has not only provided water for consumption but also the water of salvation. A number of villagers have taken Bible studies and accepted Christ as their personal saviour. The ADRA Project Director is an ordained pastor who finds that the people are much more receptive to the gospel after they have seen the practical, giving work of ADRA.

Another factor which has contributed to the spread of the Adventist message is the fact that there is a limited number of skilled Adventist workers in Thailand who can support themselves on the low church wages. As a result, some of the ADRA Thailand staff members are non-Adventists, and include a Buddhist and a Roman Catholic. These employees have attended the mission worships and are asking questions about the Adventist faith as well.

While I was working in Thailand, I also visited the refugee camps in which ADRA has been providing dental services, educational and primary health care. I was privileged to be able to spend time in hill tribe villages of northern Thailand where ADRA has water and agricultural projects. As our friendships and partnership with the local people developed, the villagers invited me to join them in harvesting rice. We cut with

Stuck in the mud of Northern Thailand on the way to a Hilltribe Village.





With Shwelong Dee, a Karen Refugee Lay Pastor who works in the Village Health Clinic, funded through ADRA.

sickles and worked side-byside until the paddies and hillsides were bare.

On January 1, 1992, ADRA Thailand took responsibility for the development and relief work in the niehgbouring country of Laos. Until recently, there has been no SDA presence in Laos, so working in this region will be a great challenge. It took several months for ADRA to obtain government permission to work in Laos, and one of my responsibilities was to assist with the negotiations and building relations with government ministries for new ADRA projects.

During February 1993, I worked in Oshawa with ADRA Canada and then attended the Country Directors' Orientation Workshop at ADRA Headquarters during the month of March. April will find me in the Philippines for one more workshop and then I am scheduled to assist in Cambodia from May until the end of August.

In September I'll be back in Canada and the living out of bags will be over for a few months at least. However, I hope to be returning to the Far East in the near future.

Please keep the work of ADRA in your prayers—there are many needs and through the work of ADRA, people around the world are able to see the true spirit of Christian love and compassion.

### Westmount Church Announces Homecoming and Fund Raising Event May 23–30, 1993

Come for fellowship and spiritual blessings. At this grand event you'll meet former pastors such as: Earl Parchment, C.S. Greene and Roy Adams. You'll have time to reminisce with old friends and former members, Walter Douglas, David Walker, Estelle Jorgenson and many more. All former members are invited to celebrate with us.

Weekday meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. (no meeting on Thursday).

Sabbath services begin at 8:45 a.m.

Westmount S.D.A. Church 571 Victoria (corner of Westmount Ave.) Westmount, Quebec Church Telephone (514) 481-9554

For more information call Adele Walton (514) 486-9915.

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#### A Reason for Hope

\$25.00\* lifetime membership fee. In return, you'll receive a great quarterly newsletter, Giraffe News, a membership certificate (suitable for framing—we hope you will), a membership pin, and the knowledge that you are a member of a pro-active youth ministry organization committed to making a difference in the church.

The Giraffe Society Youth Resource Center Andrews University Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1500 Phone: 1-616-471-3628 FAX: 1-616-473-4472

\*Canadian residents add \$8.00 mailing fee.

#### Legal Notice Alberta Conference

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Alberta Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist church will be held at the Foothills SDA Camp, Bowden, Alberta, on July 9, 1993. The meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m. Mountain Time in the main auditorium at the Camp.

The agenda for the meeting will be the consideration of the proposed amendments to the Bylaws.

The current Bylaws provide for representatives from each church in the Alberta Conference which are chosen as follows: one delegate per church and one additional delegate for each thirty-five (35) church members or major fraction thereof, and who holds membership in the local church which accredits them. Donald W. Corkum, President Donald G. King, Secretary

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

## **Hypertension**—Another Mention

AS A HEALTH destroyer, high blood pressure has few peers. Hypertension! Catastrophe in waiting.

When it comes to heart attacks and strokes and kidney destruction, hypertension is right there as ever, a lurking enemy.

Fortunately, we've a quiver chockfull of straight arrows, well aimed for a counterattack against high blood pressure. These arrows are medicines anti-high-blood-pressure medicines. They're good, but they're not inexpensive. All have potential for side effects. So, if pressure can be controlled without medicine, we must consider drugless control first.

There, now, you've given up tobacco; you've eliminated table salt; and you've earned for yourself congratulations, along with a couple of "well done's." But still the heart seems to pump that blood with inordinate power; pressure recorded when the cuff tightens around the arm, and the gauge says it's still too high.

Should you go for drugs? Or is there something else—something with less expense and free from side effects?

It's time to try exercise. Let's go for it! But first, we must admit that exercise is not a panacea. It just isn't. Many patients have tried it without effect. But that's life! There's nothing that works for everyone. Nor can everyone indulge in exercise. If one has Arthritis, for instance. Or a prior stroke with paralysis.

Yet when we keep active, many of us can, and (most of us) will benefit not only with safe blood pressure, but also enjoy the bonus of weight loss.

Consider some other gratuities that exercise affords us. Tobacco, for example. Tobacco restraint comes easier when



linked to an exercise agenda. Ditto for alcohol.

Then there's the matter of sleep. Most of us sleep longer and awaken refreshed when we exercise. Physical activity, then, can be the ''hot button,'' the fast track to some changes in one's entire lifestyle.

And down goes the blood pressure!

How much exercise is enough? We've suggested for some time (and I think we can stick with it) that 30 minutes, five days a week (while perhaps not optimal) is adequate. More wouldn't hurt. A little less might be enough.

And what kind of exercise? Must it be intense? Must you endure shortness of breath and bone-weary fatigue? Not at all! If walking is the only exercise at hand, it's probably adequate. Jogging isn't necessary. You don't have to be ''beat out'' to be successful.

Start gradually. Simply walk and enjoy. Slowly increase to two miles a day, or thereabouts, and then increase the speed. And above all, gladden the soul with the blue sky, the fleecy clouds, the birds, the beauties above and around.

Be sure that your physician approves. He or she will be pleased to write for you a personal exercise prescription, if you've a yen for precision.

Be sure to keep it safe and sane as you put your best foot forward, and walk your way toward a normal and satisfactory blood pressure.

#### The Heritage Attic Video—True Stories of Adventist Pioneers

TRUE STORUES

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

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

#### Let's Sing Sabbath Songs —Cassette Tape

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

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## **Kingsway** College

Anniversary (

## **HELP WANTED!**

Kingsway College seeks your help to find every Seventhday Adventist teenager who needs a Christian Boarding High School.

If you are a student of high school age, or you know a high school age student, please send name, address, and telephone number to Kingsway's recruiter, Gary Dooks, at the address, phone or fax here:

1200 Leland Road, Oshawa, ON L1K 2H4 Phone: (416) 433-1144 Fax: (416) 433-1156 AND THAT'S NOT ALL! HERE'S AN INVITATION FOR STUDENTS TO VISIT:

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## THE ALUMNI ARE COMING, TOO! APRIL 30 & MAY 1 & 2

The 90th Anniversary Spring Weekend has something for everyone:

Friday:	Golf Tournament and Evening Vespers
Sabbath:	Dr. H. Ward Hill, Speaker; Noon Pot Luck; Afternoon Reunions & Heritage Room; "Over the Years" Vespers & Banquet Saturday night
Sunday:	Floor Hockey; Certified Course Run; Awards Brunch; Aerials Gymnastic Team 10th Year Reunion Gymnastic Panorama

THE MISSION OF KINGSWAY COLLEGE INCLUDES YOU, WHETHER YOU'RE MAKING THIS YOUR NEW SCHOOL FAMILY OR COMING HOME TO VISIT YOUR OLD SCHOOL FAMILY

## THE KINGSWAY BUS IS COMING TO GET YOU!

Ontario High School Students, here are your regional pick-up dates, times and places:

April 13-14	Western Region	Windsor/Sarnia/Hamilton/Niagara & Area
Pick-up Points	McDonalds Centre Grandview Jr. Academy	London 8:00 a.m. Return 10:00 p.m. Hamilton 10:30 a.m. Return 7:30 p.m.
April 19-20	Eastern Region	Kingston/Ottawa/Cornwall/Brockville & Area
Pick-up Points	Ottawa Elementary Kingston SDA Church & School	Ottawa 8:00 a.m. Return 10:00 p.m. Kingston 10:30 a.m. Return 7:30 p.m.
April 28-29	Northern Region	Parry Sound/Sudbury/North Bay/Bracebridge & Area
Pick-up Points	4 corners 69 & Paris (Independent Grocery) McDonalds	Sudbury 8:00 a.m. Return 10:00 p.m. Parry Sound 10:30 a.m. Return 7:30 p.m.
May 3-4	Local Region	College Park Elementary/Local Churches & Area
Students		plan to visit on one of the above dates iient for you.

Please contact your pastor, principal or teacher to help you make arrangements to come, as information has been mailed to them. Or contact Mr. Dooks at Kingsway if you have questions.



Melinda Dunfield, Karina Koehn and Danette Frier are here to tell you that the bus is coming for you!!!!



Canadian Union College and Parkview Adventist Academy

## **ALUMNI HOMECOMING '93**

"Celebration Through Science"

#### Friday, June 11

Golf Tournament Lacombe Golf & Country Club
Seminars
The Science of Marriage and Family Part I (A working seminar on family enrichment) Co-ordinator: Dr. Robert Egbert Science and Philosophy: Its Relevance Speaker: Dr. Tennyson Samraj Swimming Pool open
*Alumni Awards Banquet (\$10 per person)
Vespers – College Heights Church Sponsored by 5-year honour class Speaker: Dr. Elmar Sakala

#### Sabbath, June 12

8:30 a.m.	First Church Service – College Heights Church Sponsored by 10-year honour class Speaker: Elder Brad Thorp
10:00 a.m.	Sabbath School - College Heights Church Sponsored by 25-year honour class
11:30 a.m.	Second Church Service - College Hts. Church Sponsored by 10-year honour class Speaker: Elder Brad Thorp
1:00 p.m.	Alumni Fellowship Dinner CHAJA Gym
3-5:00 p.m.	Class Reunions
3:30 p.m.	Seminars Dr. Elmar Sakala – The Science of Medicine Elder Brad Thorp – The Science of Evangelism Dr. Robert Egbert— The Science of Merrican and Ferrily Bert II
6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	The Science of Marriage and Family Part II Regular supper served at the cafeteria Awards, Memoirs, Recollections, Music All honoured classes

#### Sunday, June 13

6:00 a.m.	Bird Watching
8:30 a.m.	Campus Tour
10:00 a.m.	Meet at Science Centre Site
10:30 a.m.	*Brunch - Cafeteria (\$7.50 per person)
11:30 a.m.	Slow Pitch Tournament also volleyball, horseshoes, etc.
11:30 a.m.	Tour Drumheller Museum of Paleontology (depending on demand)
5:00 p.m.	*Outdoor Picnic (\$6.50 per person)

#### Monday, June 14

Tour Banff/Lake Louise (depending on demand)

\*Reservations requested by May 1.

#### Summer Term Schedule 1993

Note Revised Date for Beginning of Session

Session 1	May 3-May 25
Session 1A	April 26-June 4
Session 2	May 26-June 22
Session 3	June 24–July 7
Session 4	July 8-July 21
Session 5	July 22-August 4
Courses offered at	
Rosario Beach	June 20-August 13
Master of Arts Degree,	
<b>Elementary Education</b>	June 24–August 18
Brochures are available a Academic Administration	n Office, Canadian
Union College, Box 430, C	College Heights, AB,

TOC 0Z0 or call 1-800-661-8129 between 8 am. and 5 p.m.

For more information contact:

The College Relations Office **Canadian Union College** Phone: (403) 782-3381 Fax: (403) 782-2455

#### **Barns Burn**

The big red-roofed barns, built in the thirties on the crest of the hill at Canadian Union College, were completely destroyed by fire on Thursday evening, March 11. No one was injured and the cause of the blaze is still unknown. The fire was first visible in the northeast corner of the building and spread quickly with flames shooting 100 feet into the air. Fanned by a small breeze from the north, ashes and sparks flew beyond the library and the cafeteria. Watch persons were stationed on the roofs of the nearby buildings to alert the firemen should the sparks ignite other fires.

Plant Services was housed in the old barns and the contents were burned completely. Other losses included four vehicles which were parked inside the building and used by the trades people. The two buses parked on the outside sus-

tained minimal damage. The academy building, directly south of the barns, sustained some cracked window glass. Building and contents were insured and adjusters are currently evaluating the losses. All vehicles were covered by insurance policies separate from the insurance on the building. In conjunction with the local Lacombe Fire Department, the provincial fire inspector is working to determine the cause of the fire. There were tenants leasing portions of the building. One had insurance and one did not.

Before the fire, Plant Services personnel were in the process of moving operations to another campus location to allow for the demolition of the barns. This was scheduled for mid-April to prepare for the construction of the new Science Centre on that location. Construction plans for the Science Centre are continuing as donations make this possible.

# Of Someone Who Is No Longer An Active Adventist?

Does a name or face from the past suddenly cross your mind? Someone you went to school with? Someone from Pathfinders? Someone you sat with in Sabbath School class?

**P**erhaps you're thinking of someone you once knew well, but is now out of touch with you and your church. Or, perhaps that missing "someone" is even you. On most Sabbaths, attendance at any local Adventist church in North America is only half of the "official" membership. No one knows for sure, but indications are there may be up to two million people who once attended regularly, but are no longer worshipping with an Adventist congregation.

## Isn't it Time for The Family to Come Back Together?

Right now, political and social events, coupled with natural disasters are awakening Christians everywhere! Families with young children and other non-attending members are all today considering returning to God's Word and fellowship in His church. But no doubt they're thinking,"What kind of a church will I find if I return? Will the members there be more concerned about why I left, or with welcoming me back with love and acceptance?"

#### How Can We Find and Encourage Those Who May Be Ready to Return?

A number of lay and denominational leaders recently met and prayerfully set a goal to reach at least 500,000 former and inactive Adventists. As a result, a very special Sabbath service has been planned for November 20, 1993.

A sensitively-written letter, along with a personal invitation to attend this special service, has been prepared. We now need the name of each person you can think of who is not currently attending church (except for faithful shut-ins who have regular contact with the church, but are physically incapable of attending.)

#### Will There Be Other Invitations to this Special Sabbath Service?

Yes. In addition to a letter of invitation, all Adventist radio, television, and print-media will encourage attendance. The theme, "Rejoice With Me", will be the friendly Christ-centered focus in every Adventist church on Sabbath, November 20, 1993. However, this Sabbath is just a beginning point for helping each local church create a climate of greater warmth, acceptance, and inclusiveness. Personal fellowship and continued contact with all who return is the on-going goal!

#### What Kind of Investment is Needed to Personally Reach These People?

Reaching 500,000 people with a personal letter and localized invitation is no small task! Printing, addressing, and postage alone amounts to over \$1.00 per person contacted. Communication videos and additional materials make the needed total about \$2.00 per person. But, what a small investment for such an important contact! It's like sending out an invitation to a family reunion.

#### How Can We Each Support this Most Vital Outreach?

Many members have already begun to contribute. The Adventist business and professional people of ASI have pledged to raise \$100,000. Church administrators have stretched over-burdened budgets to match this. However, success in this outreach primarily depends on widespread support and personal gifts from active members.

No sacrifice is too great when we realize that many who will be contacted are sons and daughters of those now in the church. We need these precious people back in our church family fellowship. There can be no greater reason to invest than these sons and daughters of Adventism!

#### What Can You Do Right Now?

**First,** begin praying daily for all of our former and inactive members—children and grandchildren in many cases.

**Second,** fill in an *Information Sheet* on each "missing member" you can think of. (Photocopy additional sheets if needed.) Then, turn them in to your local pastor, mail them to your conference office, or the office of the NAD president.

Next, support this special "Rejoice With Me" Sabbath with a donation marked "NAD Reclaiming Project" in your local church offering. Or, you may mail your donation to the conference or office of the NAD president with your "missing member" names.

**Finally,** plan now to personally invite a "missing member" to your church on Sabbath, November 20.

#### How Will the Information Sheets be Used?

Information Sheets are needed to help locate each inactive or former member that you wish to see invited to this special Sabbath service. All names collected in the North American Division will be sorted so that each "missing member" receives a letter and special invitation to the Adventist church nearest them. Be sure to fill in as much information as possible. If you lack some information, at least include the name and last known "church home". We'll try to find the rest.



May the Lord inspire you to think of at least two "missing members" who need to be invited back into active church family fellowship.

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Add additional sheets of paper for your list of former members.

## Adventist Singles Ministries

#### If You Are Single, You Need **Singles Ministries**

Adventist Singles Ministries is growing in Canada! On the weekend of February 4-7 four Canadian representatives of ASM attended a special leadership training course at Adventist Singles Ministries headquarters in Smyrna, Georgia. They are Alex Kosub, of Sardis BC, Mark Robertson of Lacombe AB, Sybil Lake of Mississauga ON, and Nancy Ross of Courtice ON. These joined representatives from the other Unions in the United States in learning how to present leadership training seminars for areas interested in beginning local chapters of ASM.

During the last 6 months of '92 significant advancements have been made in Adventist Singles Ministries. The overall level of acceptance by the denomination has moved to an all time high. The North American Division now sponsors Adventist Singles Ministries and NAD has designated a Singles Sabbath, for the Fall of 1993. Local conferences are including ASM as part of their Church Ministries Department and giving their support through information distribution, seminars, workshops and retreat sponsorship.

This spring there are several Canadian events planned including....

May 21 - 23 1993 Spring Retreat in "Val d' Espoir Camp" near Victoriaville, Quebec. For information contact Denise Nadeau (514) 445-6620

June 11 - 13 Regional Singles Family Spring Retreat Camp Hope, BC. For information contact Eugene Bonas (604) 434-2510

June 20 - 21 White Water Rafting Trip In Pembroke, Ontario Preregistration/Prepayment required by April 30th. For information contact Brian Carter (519) 364-1314

ASM National Sponsored Activities include...

April 18 - 31, 1993 International Mission Outreach-Jamaica

June 30 - July 7, 1993 National Single Adult Conference La Sierra University, Riverside, California

August 30 - September 6, 1993 National Single Adult Camp-Camp MiVoden Hayden Lake, Idaho

For information contact the North American Headquarters 4467 King Springs Road Smyrna GA 30082 (404) 434-5111

Membership in ASM is open to all singles (always single, widowed, divorced) Seventh-day Adventist adults. Applicant must be a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in good and regular standing.

Affiliate membership is open to all legally separated Seventh-day Adventist adults eighteen (18) years of age and above. Affiliate members are welcome to attend ASM functions and receive most benefits but may not vote or hold office on the North American, Union, or Chapter levels.

## You can make a difference...

between starting to build the new science centre at Canadian Union College in the month of April or escalating the cost by winter construction starting in the fall.

Many have made their contributions. They made it in faith that everyone else would do the same. This would enable the construction to begin in April. But there are still \$600,000 worth of donations that have not been communicated or sent.

Remember? The plan was for 10,000 people, one quarter of the membership all across Canada, to send just \$100. This would equal the \$1 million needed to begin. The project cannot begin based on borrowed money. It must all be in.

Remember, this is your one and only Seventh-day Adventist college in Canada. Your decision will impact your young people for Canada-your country.

You can make the difference **now** by sending your \$100 donation today.

God is calling for you to act now.

## Challenge '94

Canadian Union College

#### It Is Written/Destiny Coverage

#### **PROGRAMS TITLES FOR MAY**

May 2	Henry Feyerabend	The Day After The Day After
May 9	Henry Feyerabend	Sight for Sore Eyes
May 16	Henry Feyerabend	When Flags Change
May 23	Mark Finley	The Bible and Science
May 30	Mark Finley	A Sure Bet for Losers

#### Voice of Prophecy

#### MONDAY - FRIDAY

May 3-7	The Dating Game
May 10-14	How to Make Friends With God
May 17-21	Unfinished Business
May 24-28	"Now I Sing for Him"

#### SUNDAY

May 2	Open Book, Open Door
May 9	From Weakness to Strength
May 16	When the Going Gets Tough
May 23	Recipe for Christian Living
May 30	The Practice of Prayer

## Quebec Is Still Canada's Gospel Frontier

#### A Generous Offering is Needed on May 29

LMOST 30 YEARS after the Ouiet Revolution Ouebec is still Canada's province, where the Gospel needs to make the most significant inroads. Since the 60's and the separation of church and state in Ouebec, the population has become more and more secular in its outlook and its practices. While this gave unprecedented opportunities to our church, as well as to other denominations to establish a presence, the majority of the population has gradually converted to secular materialism. However, whereas the problem of secular materialism is by no means unique to Quebec, it takes the distinctive form of serving as a protection against religion in general.

In English-speaking Canada in general, secularism creates a climate of relative indifference to religious issues. For Ouebecois, secularism and its lifestyle is their response to religion, to protect them from being trapped again. For centuries, Quebecois have lived under an almost totalitarian religious structure, which imposed on them many practices that were perceived as hypocritical and devoid of meaning. Now that they have freed themselves, Quebecois are extremely wary of anything that smacks of religion, and especially relatively

unknown "sects". Prejudice is therefore still strong.

The current generation moving into the prime of life, the "baby boomers", represents the first group in the province's history that has enjoyed secularized education. Until then, the educational system was in the hands of the Church. The consequence of this is that they are wiser in the knowledge of the world, but totally ignorant of even the most basic Biblical concepts. The stories of the garden of Eden, the flood, the plagues of Egypt, the tower of Babel are quite likely to elicit a blank stare. This lack of knowledge, combined with the negative connotation Christianity has had for them makes people even more apprehensive towards the proclamation of the Gospel. They are afraid of being "taken in".

However, many of them realize that their spiritual needs are still there. Secularism and the weaning from the Catholic tradition have set them adrift. The rise of violence, pessimism among the young, teen suicides, the breakdown of family values are now all hammering away at the illusion that all is well. Consequently, New-Age beliefs are greatly on the rise. It gives people the sense of meaning they were missing, and doesn't require a commitment of them. It appeals to their sense of self-reliance (God in you), with less fear of being taken

in by organized religion.

All is not lost. For the past 2 years, our literature evangelists have noticed a new opening and interest towards the Bible. Where it was impossible to mention the word "Bible" before, people are now asking what the Bible says. Interest in prophecy is high.

As we watch world events take place, we can't escape a sense that the stage is being set. How long is the waiting still going to be? We don't know. How long is the window of opportunity going to remain open? Not very long. As we approach the year 2000, we must ask ourselves: what will we have to look back on when we reach this mark. Will we be able to contemplate great victories, or will we see too many opportunities lost forever.

Our means are limited. On Sabbath, May 29, please be generous and help us reap at Canada's great Gospel frontier.

C. Richli

#### Farewell to Two Workers

Pastor and Mrs. J. Chaves, after 37 years of service for the church, have had to take early retirement for health reasons. They have enthusiastically given of themselves for the Lord's work in Quebec and have been greatly blessed.

The Chaves family spent several years in mission service in South Africa, Angola and the Sao-Tome Mission. They will retire in California to be near their son. We wish this courageous family, a very happy retirement.

Another family who have spent 25 years working for the Lord in Quebec, have accepted a call to the Chicago region. Gabriel and Elvire Saintus will be pastoring and coordinating the work among the francophones in Chicago and surrounding area. We will miss their enthusiastic spirit and our prayers accompany them.



Front row: Daniel Jean-Baptiste, Lindsay Adolphe, Second row: Marie-Ange Jean-Baptiste, Rachel Jean-Baptiste, Doris Beauparlant; Back row: Guylaine Roy, Naomie Truby, Roland Geiser (pastor).

#### MARITIMES

#### Faithful Member Reaches Century Mark



On February 12, Blanche Maskell of West Jeddore, Nova Scotia observed her one hundredth birthday. She has been a Seventh-day Adventist for sixty-eight years and still travels regularly with her niece

Marion Baker some 130 kilometres to attend Sabbath services in the Dartmouth church, where she is a member. Affectionately known as "Aunt Blanche," she was married to Peter Maskell Jr. who died in 1946. Her father-in-law Peter Sr. is believed to have been the first person on Nova Scotia's "Eastern Shore" to accept the Adventist message.

For many years Mrs. Maskell assisted her husband in operating West Jeddore's only general store. Later she cared for elderly invalids in her home. Fellow church members and a host of friends join in wishing God's continuing blessings on one whose long and productive life speaks eloquently of hard work, caring, sharing, and steadfast faith.

#### **BRITISH COLUMBIA**

#### **Open Door Officially Organized**

On March 13, the Open Door Seventh-day Adventist Church in Clearbrook was officially organized into a church. This milestone was reached just five months after the first Sabbath was celebrated at the Open Door.

Seventy-eight people signed up as charter members and about 150 people attended the organizational Sabbath with special guest speaker, B.C. Conference president, Ron Watts. The Open Door currently rents the W.J. Mouat Secondary School for its services.

The weekend began on Friday night with members participating in an agape feast at another facility. Members washed each others feet as they entered the church, and then moved to a heart-felt praise service.

A simple feast of soup and buns was augmented by a dramatic presentation of the last moments of Christ by Fraser Valley Adventist Academy students, under the direction of Gwen Bader. The impact of Christ's sacrifice was lovingly imprinted on the hearts of those at the agape feast. Following the communion service, a letter describing the depths of Christ's compassion was given to all.

On Sabbath morning, as the members walked to the podium to sign the parchment registry, it was with reflection upon the blessings and inspiration of Christ. The message by Ron Watts was "Joining Hands" which relayed the importance of friendship and fellowship with Christian believers.

The development committee are thankful for the dedication of all the Open Door members who have expended time and energy to provide a place of worship that promotes a personal relationship with God and a comfortable place to bring friends.

The closing comments by Ron Watts reminded members that the work has just begun. With God's leading, the gospel will continue to reach souls in this special outreach ministry.

#### **Hampton Baptism**



The Maranatha Hampton Church, New Brunswick, was filled with members, family, and friends to witness the baptism of three of its young people on February 27, 1993. Jeremy Casey, Chris denAdmirant, and Faith Beebe were baptized by Pastor Jim Sharpe following four months of study. The church honoured them with a fellowship dinner after the service. We wish God's richest blessings on Jeremy, Chris, and Faith as they walk with Jesus.

#### Baptism-Abbotsford Church



Lewisia MacIvor was baptized by her grandfather, Elder Don MacIvor. Isaac Goh and Laura LeMaire were baptized by Pastor Dirk Zinner. Zinner had Bible studies with Isaac and Laura and they decided to be baptized during the Ken Cox video evangelistic meetings. All three newly baptized ones were accepted into church fellowship.

#### ONTARIO

### **Immanuel Church Dedicated**

Immanuel SDA Church dedication on March 6, 1993 highlighted the morning and afternoon Sabbath services at the eight-year-old structure at 418 Drewry Avenue in Willowdale, Ontario.

Barry Hubley, pastor, greeted the congregation with a cordial welcome. Dennis Uffindell, the first pastor of Immanuel Church, and the expert behind the building project in 1984, spoke for divine service. Evert Potgieter, another former pastor, and an adept person in the fund-raising drive from 1985-1989, participated in both services.

Ontario Conference personnel included Nelson Tabingo, Treasurer: Rick Bacchus, President, who gave the dedicatory message in the afternoon; and Ken Corkum, Secretary, who led the congregation in the Act of Dedication.

Former members from across Canada, the United States and overseas attended the services.

The building was dedicated debt free to the glory of God, exemplifying a congregation that sacrificed money, and gave their labour of love to the completion and improvement of the edifice.

Immanuel Church emerged from the official merger of two small, financially striving congregations—Maranatha and Toronto North churches—on August 15, 1981. It took place at Willowdale United church on Kenneth Avenue, where the congregation stayed until they moved to the new structure on Drewry Avenue in February 1985.

The sanctuary seats three hundred, with an additional seating capacity of sixty in the balcony.

Other furnished areas include the Pastor's study, deacon's room, library, mother's room, youth loft, junior, primary, kindergarten and cradle roll divisions, community services, kitchen and basement auditorium. The spacious parking lot has a ninety-car capacity. The church has a membership of 422.

We give God all the glory for giving us the resources whereby another building has been dedicated "to the cause and service of God".

**Ruby** Carrington



As Pastor Barry Hubley welcomes the congregation on Dedication Day, Richard Gray opens the gift from a sister church. Left to right seated are: J. Belonio, K. Corkum, R. Bacchus and G. Christiansen.

#### Baptism at Toronto's Philadelphia Company

A baptism of three persons by Pastor Clarence Baptiste at the Toronto East Church on December 20 was the latest indication of the growth of the Philadelphia Company. "Small Groups" was introduced at Sabbath School with positive results and a Sabbath afternoon Bible Study Class is enthusiastically attended. Another focus for spiritual growth is the Tuesday evening prayer meeting. The members are of good courage and are committed to the finishing of God's work in their region. Pearl Michaud



Recent baptism at the Philadelphia Company. Left to right: Pastor C. Baptiste, C. Headley, P. Bruce and E. Barrett.



On January 30, the Sarnia congregation welcomed Lou and Jane Gobits back into church fellowship upon their rebaptism. They are the first of the "Rejoice With Me" experience of our church. Pastor Stephen Villeneuve is pictured with them.

#### Richmond Hill Homecoming

Come join us for a full day of worship, fellowship, lunch and an afternoon musical program on May 29, 1993, the Annual Homecoming Sabbath at the Richmond Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, 80 Elgin Mills Rd. W., Richmond Hill. Sabbath School starts at 9:15. Contact Janet Croce, 200 Duncan Rd., Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 6J9 or telephone (416) 882-5626 before May 21.

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#### **Two Join Kingston Membership**

Walking in off the street one day when he found a service in progress, Paul Blanchard found himself feeling right at home when he visited the Kingston church. A Revelation Seminar had started the previous Sunday; Paul came to every seminar session after that first week. He had been looking for a church home; now he has found it.

Mrs. Jocelyn Browne had been attending the church for some time but did not decide for baptism until she attended the Revelation Seminar. She did not miss a session. Perfect seminar attendance has translated into consistent church attendance for both these new members as the church has welcomed them.

Pastor Lay notes: "Revelation Seminars DO win souls!"



Left to right: Paul Blanchard, Pastor Michael Lay and Jocelyn Browne.

#### "Has Russell Moved In Yet?"

Ernie Dunning, local elder in Thunder Bay, heard that question quite a bit.

"Yes! We finally got him moved in last Sunday. That old trailer roof of his was leaking water like a shower!"

Russell Cameron is an elderly member of the Port Arthur SDA Church. We don't see too much of him—he doesn't get around well. But he's an avid reader and he loves his little acreage far out in the country, near the small village of South Gillies. All the folks around there know Russell from away back.

One day some of his friends decided that the old trailer had to go. Russell didn't want to move to the city, and why should he? They'd build a cozy little house right on his land. After some fund-raising projects got things rolling, the water line and foundation were laid. One local businessman donated the plywood; another cut and sawed the lumber at his mill. Several local businesses also made materials available at a reduced cost.

A mass workbee was planned for November. That's when Ernie got wind of the program and encouraged the church members to become involved. About twenty people from community and church showed up that first morning. By nightfall, the place was up and partly shingled. For the next few weeks, people helped as they could. Everyone did what he/she was trained to do, and the rest pounded nails.

It was a heart-warming experience to watch a group from various faiths and walks of life, uniting together in an old-fashioned house-raising party. Surely each one involved was richly blessed. The Port Arthur Church was proud to be invited to participate.

When Russell was finally moved and settled in his new place, with the fire's warmth defying winter's elements, Ernie turned to him and asked:

"Well, how do you like it?"

Russell grinned, "I think I'll take off my coat and hat and stay awhile."

#### MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

#### North Battleford Baptisms

December 19, 1992, was a very special day for the Battlefords Seventh-day Adventist Church. Not only was this the day of our annual Christmas program, but the highlight of the day came with the baptism of six precious individuals into the fellowship of the Battlefords Church. We, as a Church family, wish them God's richest blessings as they continue to study God's Word and grow in their relationship with the Lord.



Left to right: Darla Holm, Mary LaBrie, Maja Johnson, Levi Johnson, Edward Geates, Pastor Clifford Holm, and Shannon Lund.

#### Shellbrook Church To Be Dedicated

The congregation of the church in Shellbrook, Saskatchewan has purchased a new church building. On November 21, 1992 the small church offering in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference was set aside to help this sister church reach their goal to purchase a modern church facility in the town of Shellbrook. Together with funds pledged by their own members, donations and the generosity of all the sister churches in the conference, the entire purchase price has been raised and the church will be dedicated in 1993, debt free. The members of this church wish to sincerely thank all those who gave so generously and helped make this purchase possible.

#### Family Camp

What can you do in Saskatchewan in the middle of the winter? Why have a camp meeting of course! Our first ever Mid-Winter Family Camp was held at the Redberry Bible Camp on the weekend of January 29-31, 1993, with about 60 people in attendance. The Mid-Winter Camp was organized by the North Battleford SDA Church.

Our guest speaker for the weekend was Ginney Allen, from Portland, Oregon. She addressed such issues as how to have a personal relationship with God, how to pray effectively, and how to build loving relationships with others.

Redberry Bible Camp, north-west of Saskatoon is a fully winterized camp. Not only were we fed spiritually, but we were physically refreshed as well. There were many outdoor activities for the young and old and plenty of time for fellowship.



Guest speaker Ginney Allen.

### 13th Sabbath Offering on June 26, 1993 Goes to the Far East

by Jonathan Kuntaraf, Associate Director Department of Church Ministries Far Eastern Division of S.D.A.

The Far Eastern Division is very thankful for the generous support given by all members around the world in the last 13th Sabbath Offering designated for our division. The substantial amount of offering collected was the highest in the history of the Church. Your generous contribution has resulted in the penetration and opening of new territories in the various parts of the Far Eastern Division.

It is a real privilege again for the Far Eastern Division to be the recipient of the 13 Sabbath Offering on June 26, 1993. The challenge of Global Mission is very great! There are increasing needs for the Advancement of Global Mission everywhere. However, for the second quarter of 1993, three projects have been selected to be supported by the 13 Sabbath Offering.

1. Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia) Global Mission Project

After the work in Cambodia was closed down 17 years ago, the Lord has provided another opportunity for us to share the love of Jesus with that predominantly Buddhist country. The work of SAWS/ADRA in Refugee Camps in Thailand in planting the seeds of truth, resulted in more than 14,000 Cambodian, Lao, and Vietnamese being baptized during the past 12 years. Some have already returned to Cambodia, and some are planning to return. Among the returning Adventists, there are about 70 who have participated in a Lay Bible Worker Training Class. Several are well qualified as Bible instructors, English-language teachers, clinic administrators, and basic health care personnel. They have a golden opportunity for evangelism in Kampuchea, however more funds are needed for their evangelistic activities. Part of the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering will be used to support the evangelism program in this country of 7,146,000 people.

2. Kitaura San-Iku Junior High School Girls' Dormitory

The future of God's work in Japan depends a lot upon the survival of our SDA education in that country. Surrounded by worldly



society, we need to shelter and protect our young people from the influence of secularism. The Kitaura San-Iku Junior High School that had started with 29 students in 1969 currently has 120 students. The record shows that 70 percent of their students enrolled in the academy as Adventists and 90 percent graduated as Adventists, yielding 20 to 30 baptisms per year. During the past 23 years, about a thousand students have graduated, and most of them are now pillars of the Church, actively involved in spreading the third angel's message. The girls' dormitory building will provide more space to accommodate our young female students, to be trained further to witness for Him in their own country

3. Micronesia Global Mission Training School—Pohnpei

There are still many islands and



villages in the territory of Guam Micronesia Mission, that have not heard the third angel's message. For that reason we need a training school for our youth so that more people could be trained to serve the various islands in proclaiming the gospel message.

Being aware of the vast needs of

Global Mission in the Far Eastern Division territory, we would like to solicit your continuous support for the advancement of God's work in this challenging area. You are invited to support our Global Mission projects with your prayers and a generous offering on June 26.

### Births

HEINTZ—Pastor Dennis and Marlene (nee Lafont)—two girls, Aimee Ewanna Tatianna born March 29, 1992 in Russia, and Kaily Gitta Larisa born March 28, 1990 in Russia, and adopted November 16, 1992. Sisters for Nathan.

MOSHER—Julie Samantha arrived on December 5, 1992 to the joy of Stacy and Mille Mosher of Port Hardy, B.C.

SLAUNWHITE—David and Lorna (nee Pierce) are very pleased to welcome the arrival of their daughter, Rachel Winter, in Halifax on February 22, 1993.

SOLOMON—Laird and Connie (Clemons): a son, Luke Kenneth, born March 6 1993 in Oshawa, Ontario.

## Milestones

**GOLDEN WEDDING** 



Lillian and Richard Birk October 25, 1992 was a very special day for Lillian and Richard Birk. They celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in a quiet yet unique way.

After spending some time with their son and daughter in Burnaby, they were whisked away—for a special treat—to The Chateau, Lake Louise, Alberta. Fifty-five years ago they met at this very location and were subsequently married in 1942.

Since becoming members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Richard and Lillian have been actively involved in various parts of Western Canada and Washington in the starting and building of new church buildings.

"The Lord has been very good to us," says Richard. "He performed a miracle for Lillian, saving her from certain death."

Richard has his physical challenges as well but praises God for His goodness and the truths of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They are currently members of the

Mission church.

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



#### Aileene and Ray Matthews

February 9, 1993, marked the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Elder Ray and Aileene Matthews, of Creignish, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, More than a dozen friends and loved ones honoured them with a surprise dinner and anniversary cake. As their children could not attend, additional festivities are planned in the spring.

On February 9, 1933, Moncton, NB, farmer Ray Matthews married Aileene Hannah Longard, a farmer's daughter, After college and graduation from Atlantic Union College, Elder Ray and Aileene were active in pastoral evangelism and radio ministry, as they moved from place to place. They started their ministry in Middleton, NS, then went on to North Sydney and Halifax, Nova Scotia; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Oshawa, Ontario; Newfoundland, as president for eight years; and then back to Oshawa to serve the Canadian Union Conference until retirement, which has been a continued retreading, as Elder Matthews is still doing a weekly radio broadcast.

Their clan now consists of daughter, Janette, Willowdale, Ontario; son R. Brian, St. John's, Newfoundland; six grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Ray and Aileene praise the Lord that they still can have a small part in the gospel ministry.

#### **50TH ANNIVERSARY**



#### Alvin and Gloria McGill

Alvin and Gloria McGill, long-time residents of Port Hardy, B.C. were married on October 24, 1942. On their 50th wedding anniversary they were congratulated by their four children: Lance of Woss, B.C.; Lloyd of Port Hardy, B.C.; Dennis, of Bella Coola, B.C.; and Helen Sargeant of Auburn, California; and eleven grandchildren. An Open House at their home on October 24, 1992 brought many friends and relatives from far and near with loving wishes. Cards and telegrams were also received. May God continue to bless this union for years to come.

## Weddings

#### CHIAKOWSKY-HARTWICK

On December 20, 1992, Connie Hartwick, daughter of James and Violet Hartwick of Squaw Valley, California, and Dr. Jady Chiakowsky, son of Walter and LeeAnn Chiakowsky of Abbotsford, B.C., were united in marriage at the Modesto Central SDA Church in California with Pastor Norman Graham officiating. Jady and Connie have made their home in Modesto, California where Connie is a nurse and Jady is an orthodontist.

#### CHRISTISON-HIOB

Heidi Hiob and Kirk Christison pledged their love by word and song in a uniquely beautiful ceremony conducted by the groom's father, John Christison, on January 1, 1993 in the SDA Church of Oliver, B.C. Heidi is the daughter of Eberhard and Celia Hiob of Okanagan Falls, B.C. The couple is establishing their Christian home in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

#### **KUPPERS - REICHE**

On October 21, 1992 Ronald W. Kuppers, son of William and Hanna Kuppers of Langley, B.C. and Kerstin Reiche, daughter of Pastor Lothar and Inge Reiche of Dresden, Germany were united in marriage at the Registrar's Office in Augustusburg (Augustus Castle), Germany. Pastor Reiche, Kerstin's father, who is a retired President of the Eastern German SDA Union officiated Ron and Kerstin's wedding in the Seventh-day Adventist Church Resort in Chemnitz/ Hohenfichte, Germany. Ron and Kerstin corresponded by mail, telephone, fax and telegrams, and visited each other by flights between Berlin, Germany (where Kerstin worked as a Paediatric Nurse) and Mission, B.C. (where Ron works as a Pharmacist) once or twice a year during their courtship. They are making their home in Mission, B.C.

## Obituaries

BEAN—Meriel, was born at Buckle Lake, Alberta on October 6, 1923. After suffering ill health for some time, Meriel was laid to rest at Hatley Gardens Memorial Park on March 5, 1993.

Meriel was a new Adventist. She was baptized in April 1992 and loved the church and its people.

Pastor Don Stoyanowski, who conducted the Memorial Service, gave a life sketch and paid tribute to the members who had specifically encouraged and nurtured her in her spiritual growth. Brother and sister Ed Mobey initially introduced her to the truths of the Bible and spent several months studying the Adventist faith, which led to her baptism.

Meriel's six adult children were all able to attend the service.

BOUTCHER-Leland Daniel Boutcher was born on May 5, 1924 at Spencer's Cove in Placentia Bay, Newfoundland and passed to his rest January 7, 1993 at St. Clare's Hospital in St. John's. He married Pearl Rice September 23, 1947. In 1964 the family moved from Spencer's Cove to Come By Chance. He leaves to mourn his wife Pearl, four sons: Gerald, Calvin, Randy and David, five daughters: Ivy, Audrey, Berdena and Maxine, and 18 grandchildren. One sister, two brothers, two step-brothers and two step-sisters also survive him. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Crook assisted by David Boutcher. Leland was laid to rest in the Come By Chance Cemetery.

CRUX-Elsie Beatrice, was born on July 26, 1903 in Detroit, Michigan.

She was married to Robert Črux in 1925 in Toronto, Ontario. Two sons, Robert and Malcolm were added to the family. Elsie was an accomplished musician and vocalist, serving the church for many years with her musical talents.

She died in Penticton, B.C., on February 6, 1993, after an extended illness. Her husband, Robert, predeceased her in 1982.

She is survived by her two sons, Robert of Penticton, B.C.; and Malcolm of London, Ontario; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; as well as one sister.

Memorial services were conducted in Summerland, B.C. by Elder Gordon Balharrie of Walla Walla, Washington, assisted by Pastor Peter Fritz of Penticton and Pastor Ted Wasyliuk of Salmon Arm, B.C.

ELMHIRST—Norman Arthur was born in Carberry, Manitoba on June 3, 1904 and died on February 26, 1993 at Lacombe, Alberta. In 1941 he married Frances Jenkins.

Left to mourn are his loving wife, Frances; two daughters: Ruth Irrgang and Gwen Booth; one son Harvey; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at College Heights with interment at Lacombe Fairview Cemetery.

GANSON—Douglas Robert of Chetwynd, B.C. passed away at the age of 37 years on March 6, 1993. He leaves to mourn his parents, Lorne and Audrey Ganson; two brothers, Barry and Jack; one sister, Shari Henry; three daughters, Trina, Angela, and Jacqueline; and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral service was held by Pastor Brian Bechthold in the Chetwynd SDA Church on March 11. Interment followed at the Chetwynd Cemetery.

GIESBRECHT—Peter Jacob was born on March 9, 1914 in Russia, and died at his Abbotsford home, on January 24, 1993.

Peter and his family fled Russia to Anaheim, Saskatchewan.

He married Nettie in 1939 and started farming in McCrarey, Manitoba. In 1948 they moved to Langley, B.C. where Nettie died in 1952. Peter was remarried in 1958 to Erika who survives him, along with nine children and their families. He became a member of the Adventist Church in May 1969 in Langley. He was laid to rest in the

He was laid to rest in the Musselwhite Cemetery in Abbotsford, with the hope of the resurrection. Pastor Dirk Zinner, assisted by Elder Don Maclvor, officiated.

HETKE—William was born in Poland on October 20, 1901. He passed away on December 9, 1992 in Kelowna.

While in his youth he migrated to Canada settling in the Whitemouth district of Manitoba. While in Manitoba he married and joined the S.D.A. Church which he served in many capacities.

Left to cherish his memory are his son, Elsworth; three daughters, Agnes, Nettie and Flo. His wife predeceased him.

The funeral service was conducted from the Rutland SDA Church, conducted by Pastors Ed Teranski and Elsworth Hetke. Brother William Hetke was laid to rest in the Lakeview Memorial Cemetery.

HONICKE—Paula, beloved wife of Otto, mother of Hildegard, Hans and Edith, passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on February 24, 1993, and was laid to rest on March 1, at the Royal Oak Memory Gardens, Victoria.

Paula was born in Germany on November 14, 1897. She was married to Otto Honicke in 1920. Four children were born to this union. Eberhard the younger son lost his life during World War II.

The Honickes became members of the Adventist Church in 1921 and immigrated to Canada.

The Memorial Service was held at McCalls Funeral Home, and was conducted by the local pastor, Don Stoyanowski, who offered words of comfort and hope.

Our hearts go out to her devoted, grieving husband and family; her five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

KIRKPATRICK—Ellen Viola was born November 15, 1913 in Beiseker, Alberta and died January 25, 1993 at Bozeman, Montana. Ellen attended Canadian Union College and went on to complete her degree in nursing at Walla Walla. She married Charles Kirkpatrick, a medical student. They settled in Bozeman, Montana where they raised their family and where Ellen was very active in church work.

Left to mourn a very loving wife and mother are her husband Charles; two daughters, Sharon and Heather; and one son, William. One sister also survives.

MONTGOMERY-Martha was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on October 18, 1906, and passed to rest on February 27, 1993. Martha came to Canada in 1928, and was married then to George Montgomery, who had come from their home city two years earlier. Martha was pre-deceased by her husband in July 1992. Former Baptists, they joined our S.D.A. Church in 1942, and their final years of Church membership were in Toronto North Church-later, Toronto Immanuel Church. Martha's body was laid to rest by that of her husband, in Elgin Mills Cemetery, Richmond Hill, awaiting the joyous resurrection call.

Surviving family are: daughters Maureen and Alverna; eight grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

MORTON—Jesse Everett of Chetwynd, B.C. passed to his rest on February 26, 1993 at the Dawson Creek Hospital at the age of 90 years. He is survived by two sons, Clem and Bob; three daughters, LouVena Wood, JoAnn Hasse and Linda Nicholson; one sister and several grandchildren. Funeral and graveside services were conducted by Pastor Brian Bechthold on Wednesday, March 3, 1993 in Chetwynd.

MOXHAM-Mr. Joseph Henry Moxham was born on September 4, 1900 in New Port, South Wales and passed away in the Lacombe Community Health Care Centre on October 22 1992. He came with his parents and brother to Kansas in 1906 and later to Stettler, Alberta in 1911. On February 14, 1935 he was united in marriage to Martha Olsen. He is survived by his loving wife, Martha; his daughter Rose Aaserude: two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. The funeral service was conducted at Wilson's Funeral Chapel Lacombe by Pastors Dan lackson and Les Sayler.

OBery-William Percival was born in Cape Town, South Africa on October 24, 1926 and passed away suddenly on January 10, 1993 at the Groote Schuur Hospital in the same city. William emigrated to Canada with his family in 1966. After residing briefly in Quebec and Ontario, he finally settled his family in British Columbia. In October 1992, he and his wife Daphne took a long awaited vacation trip to South Africa. It was while on vacation that William, underwent triple bypass surgery, but passed away following complications. He will be greatly missed by his wife Daphne and children: Gerard, Craig, Colleen Elloway and Virginia Martin and their families. We look forward to a joyous reunion at Christ's soon return.

QUIRING—Mary (Martens) was born March 15, 1913, in Aberdeen, Saskatchewan. She was baptized at the Saskatoon camp meeting in 1931.

Mary Quiring passed away in Kelowna on March 7, 1993.

Mary is survived by her loving husband, David; one daughter, Pearl Herzog; four sons: Ed, Wilf, Harvey, and Don; seventeen grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren; one brother, one sister and other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted

from the Winfield SDA Church by Pastors Teranski, Lebel and Sparks with the assistance of Corny Peters.

Sister Mary Quiring rests on a hillside at the Kelowna City Cemetery.

ROLLINS—Theodora Phyllis was born in Great Bookham, England on July 15, 1911 and died March 7, 1993. She immigrated to Canada in 1973 and became a member of the Kamloops Seventh-day Adventist Church. Theodora leaves to mourn her death one daughter, four grandchildren and one sister in England. The funeral service was held in the Schoening Funeral Chapel on March 12 in Kamloops and conducted by Pastor Steve Yacevko. SANDERS—Murral Jane was born on December 3, 1906 in White Earth, North Dakota, and passed away September 8, 1992.

On November 3, 1924, Murral married Samual Francis Sanders and went to live in the Cottonwood district of Central Alberta, where they remained for most of their married lives.

She is survived by five sons: Frank, Dale, Myron, Brian and Clifford; one daughter Elsie Schmidek; eight grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in the Oliver SDA Church conducted by Pastor Kelly Schultz.

SAUNDERS—Thomas Kenneth was born in Monitor, Alberta in 1912 and passed away in Abbotsford, British Columbia, on February 25, 1993, from a massive heart attack.

Tom is survived by his wife Ann, two daughters: Yvonne Esther Saunders and Judith Ann Saunders. Also three brothers and four sisters.

The Memorial Service was held in the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist Church on March 4, 1993, with Pastor Ken Wright officiating assisted by Pastor Ed Saunders (brother of Tom) and Donn Leiske (nephew of the deceased).

Burial was at Murrayville Cemetery in Langley, British Columbia, where Tom awaits the call of the Life-giver.

SHEWCHUK—Stella (Tataryn) was born May 24, 1914 at Ketchen, Saskatchewan. She passed away April 23, 1992 at Kelowna.

She leaves to mourn her passing four sons and three daughters. The sons are: Reuben, Joseph, Leonard, and Donald. The daughters are: Rose Ewanchuk, Rachel Sehn; and Jean. She is survived by nine grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Ed Teranski in the Rutland SDA Church. She was laid to rest in the Kelowna City Cemetery.

SIRJU—Dennis was born in Trinidad November 8, 1915, and passed to his rest in Vancouver, B.C., March 3, 1993, after a prlonged illness. Dennis married Lily Christina Le Blanc in 1951, and they moved to Canada in 1965, where he worked in Ontario, Alberta, and B.C. as an electrical engineer. He and Christina were baptized into the Vancouver, B.C. church in 1981 by Elder Bob Tetz.

Pastors Lynn Baerg and Jack Nash officiated at a memorial service at the Vancouver Seventh-day Adventist Church. Friends and loved ones are consoled by the blessed hope. His loving wife Christina and two brothers and one sister survive.

SPRING—Mathew. Every birth brings a little joy into the world, as did little Mathew, born to Debbie Spring, February 20, 1989. On February 22, just two days after his fourth birthday, little Mathew succumbed to the disability present at birth, complicated by pneumonia. His tiny body had put up a good fight, and now is at rest. A touching Memorial Service was held in the Victoria SDA Church on February 30, 1993.

Little Mathew is lovingly remembered by his mother Debbie, his adopted father Dan and his new little sister. Pastor Les Anderson gave the life sketch, and Pastor Don Stoyanowski spoke words of comfort from the Bible.

We leave Mathew in the angel's care until the morning, when his own special angel will carry him to his waiting mother's arms.

STICKLE—Alice Elizabeth (Hoen) was born July 2, 1917 in Loma Linda, California and died February 13, 1993, shortly after a traffic accident near Port Alberni, B.C.

After graduating from Pacific Union College, she married Bert Stickle and together they served the church at Canadian Junior College, the Manitoba-Saskatchewan and Ontario conferences. They spent 15 years in mission service in India and retired on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Stickle will be missed by her four children, Herbert Jr., Doris Burdick, Elaine Hagele and Anita Bennie; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Words of comfort were spoken by Pastor Lind and interment was at Qualicum, B.C.

WALLACE—Raymond born in Salem, Oregon, April 17, 1913 and passed to his rest in Oliver, B.C. on October 9, 1992. In 1933 he was married to Dorothy Cox, and their five children were born and raised in Spokane, WA. In 1967, Raymond and Dorothy, along with son Lawrence and his family, immigrated to Canada.

After Dorothy's death in 1990, Raymond was married to Loretta Morton in 1992. Raymond is survived by his loving wife Loretta; his daughters, Marian Age and Esther Price; sons Lawrence, Wesley, and Lloyd, eighteen grandchildren, twelve greatgrandchildren, several step-children, as well as a host of relatives and friends.

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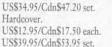
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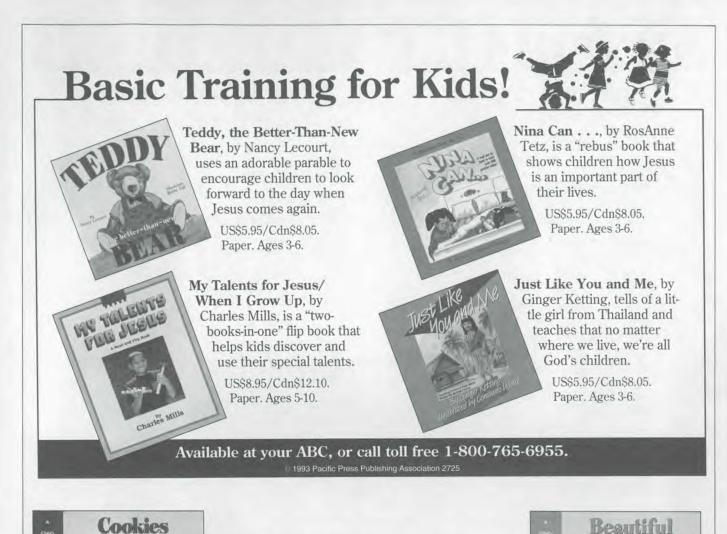
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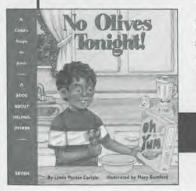
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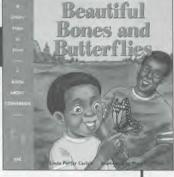
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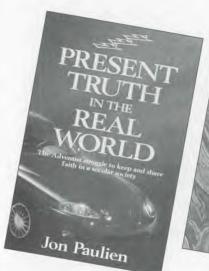
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