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President's Perspective

D. I. Douglas Devnich

BY NOW many members of the Church in North America know that the prevailing attitude in the Church toward sinners is changing.

The change is more in keeping with the attitude of Jesus Christ toward sinners.

It is a conundrum, but there have been times when sinners have felt more "at home" in the presence of Jesus than they have felt in the presence of the "saints" in the Church. So, many of them gave up on the Church. It may well be that faithful members of the Church are now learning that the place for sinners is in the Church and in the presence of Jesus.

Let us study together the meaning of Matthew 18:1-14.

(I know it is hard for you to interrupt your reading of this article in order to actually pick up your Bible and read the passage cited, but please do so. The meaning of what follows will be clearer if you read it from the Bible first.)

The disciples of Jesus evidently were preoccupied with their comparative self-importance. They had been faithful members of the First Church of Jesus Christ and in their minds it was time

for some acknowledgement of their solidarity in the Faith. They were "overcomers" now.

Possibly they were about to develop a theology of Perfection.

But, suddenly Jesus shocked them all when He reached out to a nearby child; hugged him or her to Himself as He pointed out that an honest, unaffected, accepting child is the best example of human greatness. In fact, so essential is this attitude in adults that we cannot experience eternal life without first being actuated by childlikeness (humility). Just imagine the willingness of the child to be taken by the hand as Jesus led him or her into the discussion group.

The next thing Jesus did was that He declared how serious a problem that sin is. Sin is so horrific that if an adult even influences a child to sin—let us say: to be hostile, to be self-centred or arrogant, it is better that the adult would have a rock tied to his/her neck and be thrown into the ocean. Jesus used plain language, didn't He?

Let it never be said that you can have eternal life and keep sinning at the

same time. Jesus went so far as to say that self-mutilation of the body is more acceptable than sinning.

Notice especially now, verses 10 to 14 of the passage we are studying.

Jesus connected the child He was holding by the hand with a sheep (maybe a lamb) which has strayed away from the flock. You see, we all know that children can manifest a variety of difficult emotions and behaviours. They are unpredictable at times. Easily led. Sometimes they whine and sometimes they are cranky. As sinners, they very easily can get lost. Sometimes our "lambs" leave the Church. Yet, often they are teachable, waiting to be accepted, ready to love and to be loved again.

In the teaching of Jesus, the Church must be like the shepherd who has 100 sheep. If one sheep goes astray, like the shepherd we must expend every effort to find that sheep and bring it home. And when it is home, the only attitude and activity permissible is that we REJOICE! No judgmentalism. No criticism. No fault-finding.

Amazing, isn't it? Jesus stunned the disciples, and

us, with the evaluation that if you want to know who is the most important in God's eyes, remember that 99 "good" church members are about equal to one person who for some reason left the church but came back again.

The Church in North America is emphasizing a project to reclaim inactive and former members. Our better attitude toward sinners will help to bring them home.

President Calls the Church

"Church pioneers could not have dreamed 160 years ago that we would be witnessing such phenomenal growth or how it would be done under the blessing of God," says General Conference President Robert S. Folkenberg.

"But here we are, practically on the eve of the 56th business session of the Church, recording a baptism every 52 seconds and organizing four new congregations every day somewhere in the world," President Folkenberg explains.

"In 1995 we'll have the privilege of coming together again to see how God has used us to set these records," he says, "and I want to invite you to meet with your Church in business session for planning the Global Mission activities until Jesus comes."

Set for June 29-July 8, 1995, at the Jaarbeurs Convention Center in Utrecht, Holland, the Session will be preceded by the quinquennial world Ministers' Council June 25-29.

"Ministers will focus on 'Jesus, Our Only Foundation.'"

"Keep watching these pages for housing and other information."

Religious Beliefs Accommodated

A complaint for a discriminatory practice that began in 1988 was brought to a successful conclusion in Saint John, N.B. recently.

A Canadian Human Rights Tribunal which was to have begun on May 3, 1993 was cancelled.

In the settlement, negotiated by Margaret Rose Jamieson, legal counsel for the Canadian Human Rights Commission, between William Jones, Fred Keirstead and Roy Totten, Seventh-day Adventist longshoremen and the I.L.A. and the M.E.A. (International Longshoremen's Association and the Maritime Employer's Association) it was agreed that the practice of being charged for time taken off for their Sabbath obligation would be discontinued, and that others who might find themselves in similar cir-

cumstances, employed by the M.E.A. and the I.L.A. should also be accommodated on an individual basis. It was also agreed in the settlement that both respondents will pay an equal amount in compensation to the complainants.

It is because of precedent-setting cases such as Renaud, and O'Malley that cases such as this can be settled without going through the whole legal system and it is only through the vigilance of members such as these that freedoms we have enjoyed can continue to be enjoyed by others in the future.

William Jones,
Secretary,
Religious Liberty and
Communications
St. John SDA Church

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

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September 26	The Bible and Science	Henry Feyerabend

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September 12	Angels at Work
September 19	More Angels at Work
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Annual ADRA Appeal

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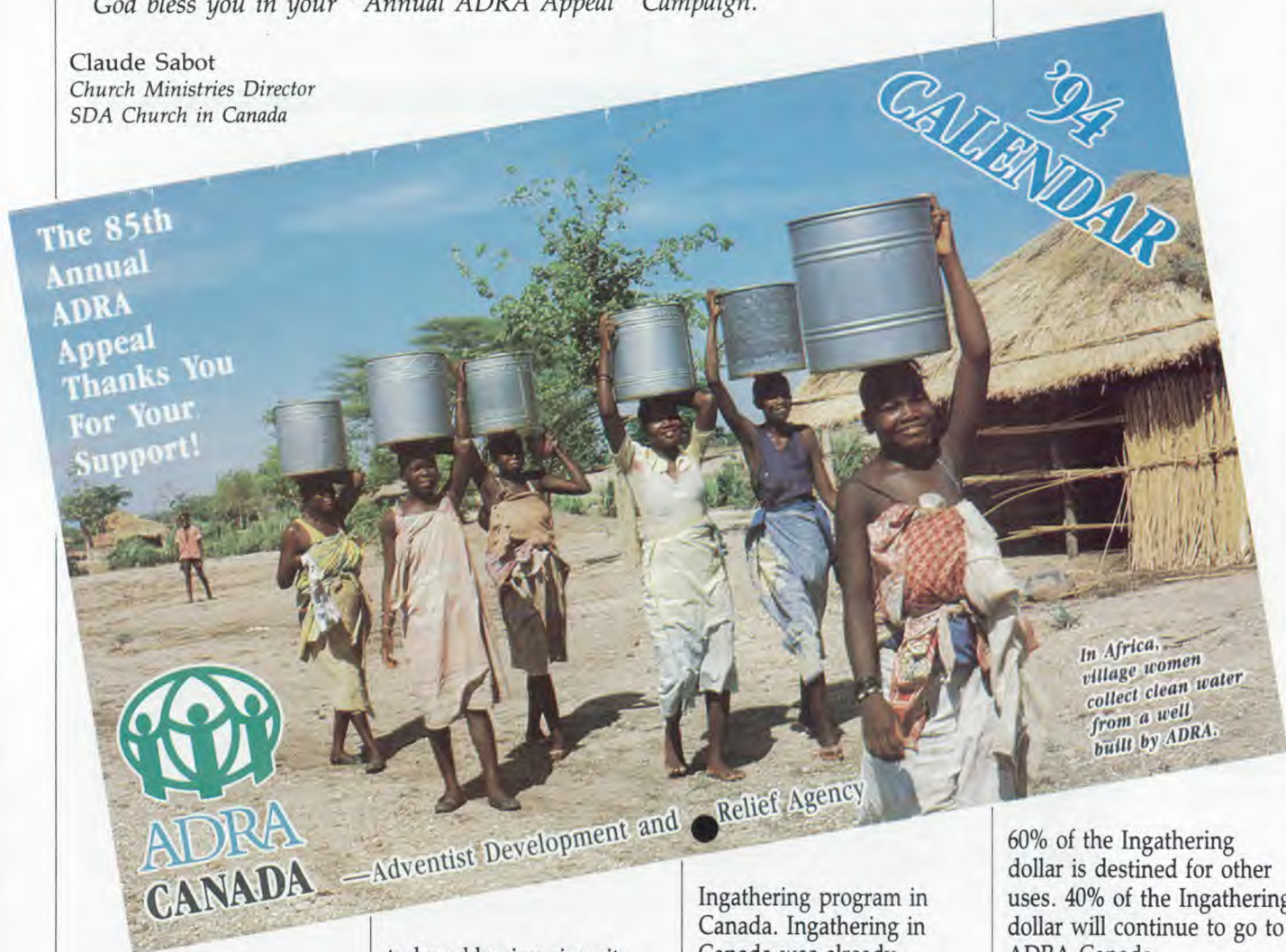
As you will notice, we are no longer using the term "Ingathering Campaign" but to be more in tune with the public in general, we will use the term, "Annual ADRA Appeal". This article written by Dale Kongorski explains why we chose the new terminology.

Included also are articles written by the Church Ministries Directors of the Maritime, Quebec, and Newfoundland Conferences.

God bless you in your "Annual ADRA Appeal" Campaign.

Claude Sabot
Church Ministries Director
SDA Church in Canada

These funds have been used exclusively to support development projects in third world countries—projects such as providing potable water to communities that do not enjoy a sufficient supply. Thanks to the multiplying effect of the federal grants, ADRA Canada actually receives more income from Ingathering than the total amount raised, although



THE SDA CHURCH in Canada has taken action and laid plans to strengthen the Ingathering program in its territory. This program, which has proved

to be a blessing since its founding, promises to become an even more effective means of nurture and outreach.

During the months of September through November of last year a number of committees met to discuss the future of the

Ingathering program in Canada. Ingathering in Canada was already different than in the remainder of North America because of its association with ADRA Canada. For some years now, 40% of the Ingathering dollar has gone to ADRA Canada where it is matched by Federal funds on at least a 3 to 1 ratio.

60% of the Ingathering dollar is destined for other uses. 40% of the Ingathering dollar will continue to go to ADRA Canada.

Where does the remainder of the Ingathering dollar go? This was the issue addressed last fall and I believe that our Union has come up with some exciting plans. First of all, 6% of the Ingathering dollar will still be needed to produce the

Ingathering calendar that we distribute when we visit our neighbours. It's how we plan to use the remaining 54% that is exciting.

In the past the 54% was returned to the local conference that raised it and was divided between local church community services projects and various Conference projects that sometimes went beyond the scope of community services. We have now voted a phase-in program where only community service projects will be funded with the Ingathering dollar.

In recent years our church has become aware of ways in which money spent on community service projects here in Canada can be matched in a manner similar to what ADRA Canada is doing for overseas projects. There are federal grants and matching programs that we could be eligible for. For example, the Alberta Conference has developed a program which provides orientation and English language training to newly arrived immigrants. The government is supplying major funding for this SDA-run program. And many of the people receiving assistance from the program are proving to be quite receptive to our church and its fellowship.

Because there are many other ways in which our community service programs, which benefit people in our own area, could receive federal grants and matching funds, our Union has decided to organize a new department called "ADRA Community Services." This Union-level department will have two

primary mandates: to explore possible projects for which federal and provincial funding might be available to the local conferences and churches, and to develop a coordinated plan of response for our church in Canada to major disasters, should such occur. At first the funding for this new department will have to come from the SDA church in Canada and a portion of the 54% of the Ingathering dollar that has been coming back to the Conferences. It is anticipated, however, that within a few years this department should become self-funding much as ADRA Canada has. That is because a percentage of grant and matching monies is allotted to project administration. The money returning to the local church for their community services projects should not be negatively affected as this department phases in. In fact, when matching funds become available many churches will be able to become involved in much larger projects.

I am excited about this new approach to the use of Ingathering funds because it will help us meet some real needs. First of all, our church in Canada is not currently prepared to effectively respond to a major disaster as our churches in the United States did when Hurricane Andrew struck. ADRA Community Services will be able to formulate and implement a disaster response plan in which all of our conferences could provide a cooperative response should major disaster strike in any part of our country.

The real blessing that I

see from ADRA Community Services, though, is that through multiplying the funds available to our church, it will expand the ways in which we can respond to the needs of people in our own communities. Jesus' method of outreach was to meet the needs of the people and then bid them "Follow me." As we have increased opportunity to show love for our fellow travelers in this world, we will be revealing the love of God, and souls will be won to His kingdom.

And so there are exciting days ahead for Ingathering. Canada has an opportunity to lead the way in revealing God's love through practical service to our fellowman. The new emphasis in use of Ingathering funds has suggested the need for a new name for our program. You will notice that beginning this year our program will be called Annual ADRA Appeal—but church members will still remember the Ingathering roots from which this program sprang.

It is my prayer that within a few short years, ADRA Community Services will have grown and be doing a similar work to the marvelous things accomplished by ADRA Canada. As we all support the Annual ADRA Appeal (Ingathering) we will make this possible, and I believe that great blessings to God's church will follow.

Dale Kongorski
Director of Church Ministries
British Columbia Conference

* Adventist Community Services will be called ADRA Community Services when officially registered as a corporation. On the calendar this year we still use Adventist Community Services.

A Christian's life focuses on Christian privilege and Christian responsibility. A life lived after this order is readily recognizable by one's interest in uplifting humanity from their poverty and suffering. In the early years of this cause it was written, "All heaven is interested in our work, and angels of God are ashamed at our weak efforts." Hence, those who feel no special pleasure in seeking to be a blessing to others, in working, yes, even sacrificing to do others good, cannot have the Spirit of Christ or of heaven, for they have no union with the work of heavenly angels.

In this light, we are encouraged that our church has recently developed an agency which more closely approximates the ideals envisioned by our pioneers. Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has devolved as a Seventh-day Adventist entity, with the goal of helping people at home in their country, at home with their family, at home in familiar circumstances.

ADRA does not merely feed, water, and clothe the less fortunate. ADRA, as we have observed, and, indeed, helped to make it functional, operative, and successful, helps others help themselves.

ADRA works to provide a base for production of potable water, for production of a food supply on the home front, and for production of systems and facilities to maintain and provide continuous medical and health care. ADRA works to educate and to encourage, to bless and to

bring hope.

As we have visited areas where our Ingathering and offering dollars have laid such foundation, we have seen orphans, street children, widows, the sick, and the poor find hope, and, along with hope, they have found Jesus. I have rejoiced to see a church of 40 blossom to 240 over an eight-year period. I have seen an ADRA project grow from one warehouse to become an orphanage providing for 80 boys and girls, marketing surplus food to the community, and espousing a church family of over 100 persons.

ADRA comes closer to a fulfilment of the ideals envisioned by our pioneers than anything yet seen in this regard. God grant that angels may not be "ashamed" today. God grant that you and I may ever fulfil the mission that is ours.

*Robert Lehmann
President, Maritime Conference*

The world is going from bad to worse and we know, according to prophecy, that things will not improve. As we come nearer and nearer to the Lord's appearing, Satan, full of hatred and anger, will force upon the world sufferings, cruelty, violence, famine, etc. . . .

When on our TV series, we see children and women starving, dying, raped, and murdered, we want to do something to help. But what and how? Even in the streets of our own Canadian cities, thousands of youth and older people are hungry; senior citizens, in their little apartments are also suffering, and they have no hope for an

improvement of their situation.

Unfortunately we do not have the necessary means to help them. Here is where the Annual ADRA Appeal comes in line. By calling on people and asking them to join us in helping the poor and the needy of our world, we will not only give them the opportunity to do something, but we will also have more funds to work with and relieve the anguish of so many today.

*Georges Hermans
Secretary, Quebec Conference*

Over 80 years ago God laid his hand on an energetic and innovative layman, Jasper Wayne, to introduce a method of raising funds for humanitarian work. The Ingathering program has grown and grown under God's blessing. These monies matched by church and government funds result in enormous deeds of love relieving some of the suffering in our world.

Canada is blessed as this money flows through ADRA and is matched with government funds. What ADRA is doing abroad in the world we need to be doing here at home. We must be organized, have personnel in place and supplies on hand. What

Ingathering needs to be a live and vibrant process. People are willing to give for such a worthy cause. The needs of our society are going to become more and more pressing. Remember the Saviour's words "As ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me".

*Dave Crook
President, Nfld. Conference*

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Mercury Madness

Some of our older Health-Wise readers will remember that whimsical character in "Alice in Wonderland"—the Mad Hatter. Consider now a curious connection with certain illnesses that afflict mankind, diseases that may become ever more prevalent as we shift gears and move into the twenty-first century.

For, you see, mercury is used in the making of felt hats, and mercury poisoning can cause brain toxicity resulting in "madness." The poisonous effects of mercury have been known for thousands of years, and for hundreds of years mercury has been employed in various medicines for physical healing. For example, your Health-Wise reporter remembers well having an ointment prescribed for an infection in his eye—yellow oxide of mercury it was called. It killed germs.

And mercury, in many forms, has killed people. Sometimes *en masse* and others slowly and inexorably, one person at a time.

Several hundred years ago, massive mirrors were manufactured in the city of Venice, and through the observations of one author we bring you this quote, tinged as it is with sadness. "At Venice... where huge mirrors are made, you may see these workmen gazing with reluctance and scowling at the reflection of their own sufferings in their mirrors and cursing the trade they have adopted."

Our planet's crust contains mercury throughout, and those who tread upon its surface are constantly exposed. It is, however, only when we concentrate the mercury and bring it into our environments through occupation or hobbies (or even in the paint on the walls of our homes) that it becomes a significant threat to our well-being.

Here is another example of our penchant for concentrating mercury. We

place it in teething powders. These powders contain a mercury compound known as calomel, and calomel causes "pink disease" in children who use it for teething comfort. Irritability, rash, failure to thrive—these are all common symptoms. This was a prevalent condition until 40 to 50 years ago when teething powders were phased out—at least in many countries. Your Health-Wise reporter is told that they are still rubbed on tender baby gums in countries where their harm goes unrecognized.

Mercury vapors are a foul miasma lingering over many landfill waste-disposal sites. Why? Because of the concentration of old thermometers, electrical switches, mercury batteries, remnants of mercury-containing paints, and all the rest.

While most of us don't loiter around landfills, to absorb our share of mercury, we don't need to. For mercury is found almost everywhere, an intimate element of our environments.

Consider, for example, the mercury in the amalgams used for filling those gaping holes in our teeth (this will be the subject for a soon-to-be-presented Health-Wise topic).

And in our drinking water. Not many years ago there was a virulent epidemic of mercury poisoning in Japan. Many died, and the mercury was found in drinking water inadvertently and perhaps carelessly discarded there by a mercury-consuming manufacturing plant.

"Cat-dancing disease" was first described in Japan in cats who ate fish contaminated by mercury.

From brain to skin to tongue and taste, indeed almost any organ of the body reacts to mercury poisoning.

Next time we'll enlarge a little on the problem and conclude with a happy ending.



Project Reclaim

• **Discover 500,000 Former Members.** Local churches will ask current members to share names and addresses of friends and loved ones so the Church can encourage them to come back to the fellowship.

These names should be sent in to the local churches by September 1.

• **Contact Former Members.** The first contact from the Church will be a loving, caring letter from Elder C.D. Brooks, encouraging the former member to come home. It also will offer a free book.

• **Visit Former Members.** Pastors and members will be trained* to visit former members. These visits will be to listen to the former members' concerns, not point out their errors. This will be a friendly visit.

*A video dramatization on how to reclaim former members is available. Contact your pastor. Ask for "Spiritual Journey."

• **Return on November 20 for a church service.** November 20 will be "Welcome Home Sabbath." Churches will plan special programs to help former members feel comfortable about coming back to the Adventist family.

Faith Triumphant in Albania

ON FIRST arriving in Albania you are aware of a land of great contrast, a beautiful land of mountains, valleys, lakes and trees; such peaceful surroundings! As you travel from the airport to the capital city Tirane, you feel you are in a country lost in time. There are numerous farmers herding sheep, goats, donkeys and horses along the main road. There are horse carts being driven at great speed in the "Ben Hur" tradition, and you quickly become aware that a motor vehicle is an intrusion in a country that is still used to much simpler forms of transport. The people are so unfamiliar with cars that it becomes quite scary, and I was glad that I was not the driver of our church minibus on our arrival in Albania. Like any city driver I was forever putting my foot on the imaginary brake and saying, "Oops—mind the children!", "Look out for the donkeys", and "Oh, be careful" as sheep wandered all over the road. I suppose it was quite fortunate that our driver never understood a word I was saying!

Is this really Europe with all its late 20th century sophistication, I ask myself?

No matter how well you are prepared, a country that has been locked in Communism for fifty years—and for most of that time ruled by a dictator who declared his country atheistic—is a sad place. It is hard to imagine a city like Tirane with no industry, no factories, no shops, no churches, and no employment—or very little—for there is 80% unemployment in Albania. Because of their separation and alienation from all other countries, apart from a brief liaison with Russia and China, the country's industries are completely derelict. In fact our first impression of Tirane was how old and neglected everything looked. I found, and still find it hard to accept the absolute despair of so many people. There are groups, mainly of men but also women and children, just aimlessly wandering around the city all day. You see it is better to walk around in the sunshine than to freeze in the concrete-built communist blocks of flats

where most people live.

With an average salary of between \$25-\$30 per month for those who are employed, heating is a luxury many cannot afford. And then there are the army bunkers. Oh! the bunkers. Everywhere in Albania there are concrete bunkers, tens of thousands of them, built by the dictator as a defence to keep the rest of the world from taking what Albania had. For decades these bunkers served as a mute witness of the antagonism of the powers of evil towards the light of the Gospel of Christ. Yet through all these dark years there were those who, although imprisoned and persecuted for their faith, remained true to God. One of these saints of the Lord, still living in Korce in Southern Albania, told me, "God has heard and is answering my prayers". For 45 years she has prayed for a Seventh-day Adventist church to be built in Albania, and God is indeed answering her prayer and in a most wonderful way.

During the regime of Enver Hoxhja both she and her husband had, separately, been imprisoned

for their faith. Her husband had died during his captivity, and for many years God's truth lay suppressed. But God was still in control. With the overthrow of the dreaded dictatorship in 1991, conditions began to improve. The Advent Message was again preached, bearing a rich harvest of nearly 150 souls in just over one year. New congregations began to spring up in different places—including the town where our sister lived.

There had been plans for the youth of the Trans-European Division to unite in constructing a building in May 1993, on what seemed an ideal piece of ground. But another denomination claimed that the land was theirs and those plans had to be discarded. However, just when it seemed that our sister's dream would not be realized, help has come from a most unexpected quarter.

During her husband's imprisonment, a man shared a cell with him on whom his steadfast witness made a tremendous impression. That man is now serving as Minister for

Political Rights in the present government, and he was so stirred with the witness by our brother that he felt a monument should be erected in his memory.

Hearing that the plans to erect a church for Adventist believers had been turned down, he has now pledged himself both personally and in his political capacity, to see that land is made available so that a church can be built as a tribute to a fellow prisoner whom he will never forget.

What joy this will bring to our sister's heart! She prays that God will keep her alive long enough to see her dream come true. She looks forward to seeing those who have been baptized and those preparing for baptism on the day when the longed-for house of worship is dedicated.

The need for church buildings in Albania is probably not like that of any other country on this earth. No other country, even in communist areas, was designed as totally atheistic. This is reflected in the psychological make-up of the people who, during the 50 years of enforced atheism, saw the virtually total destruction of any building or artifact that was in any way connected with religion. They are now pleading for the symbolism of church buildings and the reinstatement of God into their country.

This became very real to us recently when my husband was asked by a member of our Tirane church to visit his village way up in the mountains near the Greek border. The government has great difficulty at the moment in the cities trying to sort out

their land laws, hence the delay in our being able to construct churches as soon as we would have liked. But in the villages the elders still rule, and the village fathers asked Niazi, "Bring up your pastor, and we will give him land if he will build us a church here". What an invitation from a village that has less than 50 families! Regardless of their religious background they need to worship again—they do not care what denomination offers them the opportunity. My husband explained to them in a short time the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They were thrilled. "Just build the church, pastor, and we will come and worship there".

The need to build purpose-built churches in the other main areas that we are working in like Korce, Shkoder, Rreshen, Elbasan and the capital city of Tirane, is essential to operate and function properly as a church, and for the further expansion of the Gospel. We are so glad that our fellow-believers in the North American Division can play a significant role in helping to fulfil the dreams of our sister and many others with her in this exciting corner of God's vineyard. We warmly invite you to assist us generously in the 1993 Missions Extension offering to be received in our churches on **September 11** in order that representative houses of worship can be provided for these dear people in Albania.

This first-hand account is written by Sandy Edwards, wife of the newly-elected President of the Albanian Field.

College Students Team Up to Fight Drugs



Nadege Adam

College students from all over the U.S. and Canada are leading an Adventist Youth to Youth drug prevention component of the Kansas City Ebony Evangelism Project this summer in Kansas City, KS. Nadege Adam is one of the Adventist Youth to Youth Prevention Trainers who are doing peer training of these students to lead

this project. She is from Montreal and is attending Andrews University preparing to become a lawyer. She became involved with prevention and Adventist Youth to Youth through a student assistantship in the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at Andrews University. Nadege says, "This project means an opportunity for me to take a part in changing and giving hope to those who are prisoners in this hell called drug dependency."

Notice to Young Musicians

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Mr. Orlo Gilbert, invites talented young artists from the eighth grade through college to enter the 1993-94 **Concerto Contest**, to be held on the S.C. Campus, January 23, 1994.

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Canadian students volunteer for ADRA in Thailand

SUMMER vacation is here and most Canadian young people are either basking in the sunshine, mowing their parents' lawns, or enduring twelve weeks of menial labour at minimum wage.

One group of Canadian college students from Alberta had a different opportunity this year—eight weeks of manual labour at no wage! On May 11, a group of eight students from Canadian Union College and Red Deer College left Alberta to volunteer their time and energy for ADRA at a well drilling project in northern Thailand.

Plans for the Youth Program well project in Thailand have been developing since the fall of 1992. Together, under the Canadian government's Youth Program, ADRA Canada and Canadian

Union College have organized volunteer groups to work overseas during the summers since 1991. This year, there was a new element in the project, as students from Red Deer College, a public institution near CUC, were invited to participate as well.

The project was a great success in many ways. The students managed to drill at least two wells a day during their time at the project site, and less than five wells were dry. The students from both colleges mixed with each other very well, and the eight weeks in Thailand was a period of learning, exchanging ideas, and developing lasting friendships with each other.

Strong friendships were also built with the local Thai people who were working with the students for the duration of the project, and the students felt strongly

that they had learned a lot from their interaction with their new friends. In addition to learning several phrases and expressions in Thai, each student expressed how much they had learned about Thai culture, and also the nature of friendship as it is expressed in a different culture.

Carmen, a student from Red Deer, said, "You learn a lot about yourself on an experience like this. It's an opportunity from God to learn the real meaning of love and how to express it."

Another student from Canadian Union College, Katherine, added, "A lot of my goals and values have changed. It has been a very humbling experience to see the great amount the Thai people do for you, and the little they expect in return."

The group returned to

Canada on July 7, leaving behind over sixty new wells, several new friends, and the steamy hot weather of the tropics. They brought back the memories of their trip, promises to keep in touch with new friends, and new thoughts on development, their values, and their goals in life.

Several of the students hope to return to the Far East in the future, some planning to continue with development work.

Julianne, a Red Deer student, summed up her ADRA experience in this way: "This project has really opened my eyes, and I will not forget. The hard part is not what I learned here, but taking it back home. I don't want to let it slip away. I want it to make a difference in my life—in how I treat people and how I view the world."

Campus Ministries Tries New Approach

He shies from calling it a revolution, but Stefan Brüggemann, the new Campus Ministries director for 1993/94, is aware he is proposing a radical diversion from the past. Disturbed by the perception that the role of Campus Ministries was for it to be the driving force behind student's spiritual lives, Brüggemann decided to address the misperception, and then restructure the ministry accordingly.

"The basic philosophy, I believe, behind the change is that the Holy Spirit, not the Campus Ministries leader, stands as the spiritual leader on campus," explains Brüggemann. "We want a framework that allows for, and indeed stimulates, the natural development of individual worship needs. My role," Brüggemann adds, "is not to plead with the students to be involved, but to coordinate the expression of the student's spiritual desire for service."

"A large percentage of my time will be spent in promoting awareness of, and if need be facilitating opportunities for, service within the community." Besides the established programs such as Sunshine Bands, Brüggemann is exploring other options of interacting with the community such as the Big Brothers programs.

Although he realizes that a degree of top-down organization is necessary, Brüggemann feels that, in addition to the organized worship experience, spontaneous forms of spiritual expression need to be encouraged. It is his belief that there is, at the university level, an array of levels upon which students are relating to God—a reality that many mass worship experiences may fail to accommodate.

"Students need catalytic experiences to personalize and internalize their spirituality. Students need to know what they believe and why. The student's journey towards God, and the subsequent relationship with Him, must be theirs alone." On this point Brüggemann is adamant, "It can't be their parent's walk, their pastor's, their church's, or their school's."

Brüggemann continues, "In many situations the Campus Ministries organization can only function as a resource for students who have realized their needs." Brüggemann admits that the second prong of the ministry's thrust is more difficult to conceptualize as it has the rather paradoxical role of providing the catalyst while not interfering in the individual's personal quest.

Nevertheless, the role Brüggemann envisions has him obviously excited, an excitement that is bound to rub off on the student body.

Clarambeau Retires

After spending the last seven years as Assistant Professor of Music at Canadian Union College, Florence Clarambeau announced her retirement. Clarambeau says, "I have always been able to find a job close to where my husband worked." This has given her the opportunity to teach music at several academies and four colleges; Walla Walla College, Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, and Canadian Union College.

When asked what advice she gives to her students Clarambeau says, "I advise them to practice at least a little each day, even when they think they are too busy, and to play for people as often as they are able." This advice seems to have worked, since many of her students have achieved high musical standards and awards. One example is Lori Corbet, who completed her Associate Diploma of the Royal Conservatory of Music Toronto with honours. Clarambeau's students have also done extremely well in the annual Lacombe Music Festival. The Don Walker Memorial Trophy has four of her students' names on it, Liza Capiendo, Jerri-Mae Astolphi, Greg Kapiniak and Ammie Herling. Another student, Sang Hee Park, won first place this year for a new trophy, the Sylvia Gallespie trophy.

Clarambeau has many fond memories of CUC, some of which are performances with Dr. Pierce, Professor of Music Emeritus, piano recitals, and performances

with Dr. Wolfe, Professor of Music, in violin or viola recitals.

When asked about her plans for retirement Clarambeau says, "I would miss it if I did not have any students." So after a year she plans on teaching a few students. Once retired, Clarambeau plans to spend her time landscaping her yard, reading books, and travelling abroad. Mrs. Clarambeau, her music, and her teaching will be missed by both faculty and students.



Florence Clarambeau and piano student.

Chan Shun Science Centre Update

Timcon Construction Ltd. of Red Deer, Alberta has been awarded the contract for construction of the centre and construction has begun. Phase 1 is scheduled to be completed by winter.

We would like to remind you that funds are still needed to reach the Challenge '94 goal insuring completion by July 1, 1994.

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Parkview Adventist Academy Awards

On June 16, Parkview Adventist Academy honoured its students with scholarships and awards for high academic achievements, outstanding contributions, and perfect attendance.

Scholarships of \$250 were given to the top three students in each class. Amy Babiuk, Bobbie-Jo Bogden and Steve Ogram received the Seniors' awards. The Juniors awarded were Brad Oetman, Tara Reimche, and Ladina Best. Mandy Tetz, Daryl Hyde, and Patricia Bell were given the Sophomore's awards. The Principal's Award of \$500 went to Tina Tilstra, while Vincent Wong and Sunil Ilapogu both received \$250. The Industrial Education, Home Economics, and Computer awards of \$100 went to Jason Johnson, Jeff Weigel, and Debbie Heinrich respectively.

The Employment and Organizational Awards were for \$100. The Cafeteria and the Administrative Office awards went to Barbara Polishuk and Aileen Dimaunahan, respectively, while the Maple Hall Workers awards went to Carey McLeod and Adam Lehmann. The Band's awards were presented to Natasha Ramalingam and Janelle Leavitt. The Choir's award went to Monica Dooley and the Acronaire's award to Charity Aldrich.

Awarded \$50 for perfect attendance were Shelly Tetz, Dorothy Tse, Sara Lind, Steven Mello, Kristi Grovet, Simon Fung, Marisa Nischuk, Amy Babiuk, Daryl Hyde, Preethi Dara, Sang-joon Park, and Melissa Huether.

PAA Graduates 63 of its Best



Eighteen honours graduates pose for picture upon receiving their gold cords.



Valedictorian, Amy Babiuk, receives gold cords from principal John Janes.



Rommel Santillana, Jeff Smith, Danny Patterson, Dan Jackson, and Len Kandt sing "Lean On Me", Sunday morning for graduation.



Phil Hoyt, Nolan Bruce, Rick Clark, Rachelle Bell and Brenda Booth, perform "Tears in Heaven" for class night, Friday evening.



Kingsway College

90th Anniversary Year

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Kingsway Alumni, you proved again that you can be counted on when the going gets tough! As of May 15 395 donors were needed. By the June 30th deadline, the response surpassed both donor and dollar goals.

THANK YOU Grads, Attendees, Board Members past and present, School staff and College Woodwork employees past and present, the Senior Class of 1993, honorary alumni—your gifts brought the joy of Adventist Education to many students. May God bless you for blessing others.



The Senior Class of 1993 was the 7th graduating class to have 100% participation in AAA Challenge. Kim Frood, Class President (top centre) and Senior friends were some of the happy participants.

Zapara Award Recipient



Peter Bayer

Kingsway is proud to announce that Peter Bayer, a Kingsway teacher for seven years, has won the North American Division Zapara Award.

Bayer, an alumnus of Kingsway, was chosen by the following criteria:

- spiritual credibility
- respect for and a positive working relationship with peers and administration
- concern for students
- competence in teaching
- commitment to quality education
- professional development and participation

Bayer met his wife Betty (Juriansz) at Kingsway and they were married in 1980. The Bayers have a two-year-old son Jonathan. Bayer graduated from Andrews in 1980 with a BSc in biology, and now teaches biology, chemistry, science and photography.

Kingsway appreciates Mr. Bayer's positive and on the move attitude, his rapport with the students and his contributions to the school as yearbook sponsor for seven years, and as the sponsor for Outdoor club.

KINGSWAY GRADUATES 90TH CLASS

Sixty-one students composed the Kingsway graduating class of 1993. Forty graduates claim Ontario as their province of residence. Five graduates were from Quebec, one from New Brunswick and fifteen were international students, from Hong Kong, Bahamas, Korea, Macao and the United States.

20 students graduated with honours—a cumulative high school average of 75-84%. An additional three graduated with high honour averages between 85 and 89%. Both the Salutatorian and Valedictorian graduated with cumulative averages of 90% or over.

Alumnus Award Winner

Dawn Reid, a Junior at Andrews University and former student of Kingsway, class of 91, was the recipient of three awards in 1993. Dawn received the CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award, for her outstanding scholastic achievement in chemistry during her freshman year. In addition she was placed on the dean's list for her academic excellence, and received \$500.00 with the Dehaan Work Excellence Award.

Dawn completed her pilot's license in 1992 and likes to fly in her spare time. The appreciation for music that was nurtured at Kingsway, continues as she plays the clarinet

in the St. Joseph community band in Michigan. After two additional years at Andrews, Dawn then plans to enter medical school, specializing in Critical Care.

A cherished Kingsway memory was touring for the PR Dept. Dawn says she especially appreciated, teachers Peter and Betty Bayer and Kevin Schafer who took the time to really get to know her and be a friend. Dawn completed her elementary school years at College Park Elementary and is the daughter of Barbara and Jim Reid of Oshawa.

Kingsway is proud of Dawn and would like to invite other students to come and build a better future on a campus where the teachers care personally about each student. Kingsway is an SDA boarding high school. It's NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY for fall registration. Contact the PR Dept.—Call Collect 416-433-1144 Ext 212.



Dawn Reid

Belleville Baptism



Left to right: Pastor Michael Lay, Amanda and Ryan Prentice, and Andrew Clarke following the baptism on June 5 in the Belleville church.

After church one Sabbath in February, Ryan Prentice spoke to the pastor and said "I would like to join the church; what do I have to do?" After assurance that this question was music to the pastor's ears, studies were begun with Ryan and his sister Amanda, continuing until and past their baptism at the Belleville church June 5. Their friend Andrew Clarke, who had studied on his own, with his parents and with Chaplain Cyril Millett III at Kingsway College, decided he wanted to be baptized with his friends Ryan and Amanda. Some six other young people, inspired by their example, have indicated a desire for studies and await the expected early arrival of the new Youth Baptism Manual so they may begin preparation through study. God be praised!

Church Health Program Attracts 75

Heritage Green SDA Church held a health screening program at Eastgate Mall, in Stoney Creek, on June 13, 1993. Seventy-five people took advantage of this free program. Heidi Robinson, a massage therapist, had busy shoppers relaxing with a soothing back massage. Nurses Rosemary Okimi, Rosemary LaForme, Pat Maidment, Debbie Brown and Cindy Lane took blood pressures and counselled with participants. Computer operators Karen Clyne and John Kartik evaluated the data with each individual receiving a personal printout, this included recommendations for an improved health lifestyle. Literature on a wide variety of health and outreach topics was available and well received.

Bernice Black

Lady Joins Haileybury Church Family



On June 26, 1993 the members of the Haileybury S.D.A. Church welcomed Yvonne Gravel into their fellowship following her baptism by Pastor John Fournier. Yvonne had attended a Revelation Seminar by Jim Selman. She believes she was led by the Holy Spirit to the true church after much searching. Yvonne is pictured here with John Fournier.

Kendalwood Church Baptism



Pictured (L-R) Back row: Pastor Dennis Heintz, Erika Buckley, Shanda Samuels, Pastor Elvin Rossen. Front row: Margaret Curnew, Uton Samuels, Marguerite Elliot, Lennard Elliot.

It was their time, it was His time. Together they followed the "Upward Path". Together they would be called sons and daughters of God.

Under the guidance of pastors Dennis Heintz and Elvin Rossen, six precious souls claimed a special victory in Jesus Christ as they met their Heavenly Father in baptism and profession of faith.

The Kendalwood Church family sang praises, shed joyous tears, and beamed smiles of pride as they witnessed a homecoming in their midst.

Two Join Sault Ste. Marie Church

On Sabbath, May 1, 1993 the Sault Ste. Marie Church joyfully welcomed two new members in a beautiful spring baptism. After studying the Bible their interest flourished and Jean Bishop and Andreas Klotz made the decision to devote their lives to the Lord. Pastor D.R. Godsoe officiated the baptism. We are delighted to welcome these precious souls into the family of God.

North Oshawa Church Baptism



On June 12, 1993, the North Oshawa Church congregation celebrated the baptism of two new members: Carson Burton and Celeste Dejong. Carson has been attending North Oshawa for the last year and a half and plays regularly with the church band. Celeste found the church through her friend Winnifred Patra, and believes that God led her to the Seventh-day Adventist Church through a series of miracles. The two were baptized by Pastor Ladd Dunfield, left, in an outdoor ceremony at beautiful Pigeon Lake.

Eight Souls Step into God's Ark of Safety

June 5th marked a wonderful day of celebration in Cornwall. We rejoiced with the heavenly hosts over the baptisms of eight precious souls. Patricia Taylor was baptized on March 21st at the Maranatha Seminars. Gem Fenton was baptized by Pastor Karl Johnson on May 19th. The other fine people baptized on June 5th include Carole Martell, Pam Charbonneau, Joyce McDougald, Margaret St. John, Jacques & Francoise Sabourin. Carole, Joyce, Jacques and Francoise first made contact with the Seventh-day Adventist Church through Dr. Diehl's Coronary Health Improvement Project. Patricia, Pam, Joyce and Carole attended Pastor Richard Parent's Revelation Seminar. Margaret had Bible studies with Pastor Parent and joined the Brockville Church. Jacques, Francoise, and Joyce had Bible studies with Ron & Sharon Price and Lorraine Andrew.



Pictured here are from left to right on the front row, Pam Charbonneau, Francoise Sabourin, Margaret St. John, Patricia Taylor, and Gem Fenton. On the second row are Pastor Richard Parent, Joyce McDougald, Jacques Sabourin, Carole Martell, Sharon Price, and Lorraine Andrew. On the back row is Ron Price.

Young Girls Take Baptismal Rite

Christine Charles, of the Heritage Green SDA Church consecrated herself to her Lord by baptism, May 22, 1993 with Pastor Jack Milmine performing the sacred rite. Through her commitment it is Christine's ardent hope that her family and friends will follow her example.

Another newly baptized member is Janette Kartik, also 10 years of age who was baptized in the Simcoe SDA Church by Pastor Doug Pollington, April 24, 1993. Janette has joined the Heritage Green SDA Church.



Christine Charles, age 10, with Pastor Jack Milmine.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Four Baptized at Rutland

On Sabbath, June 12, 1993, the Rutland congregation witnessed the baptism of four people.

Helen Szabadi was invited to attend the Leo Schreven Prophecy Seminar by her Adventist friend, Evelyn McDonald. She was deeply impressed with what she heard and purchased the tapes so that she could study further. She was convicted of the truth and is happy in her new found faith. A few days after her baptism, she returned to Hungary for a visit where she will joyfully share her faith with her relatives and friends.

Bonnie Kittle, a young mother-to-be, also attended the Seminar and gave testimony of the power of Christ to change her life so dramatically. She praises the Lord for the forgiveness she received and for now being free from a life of sin. Pastor Todd Miller commented before baptizing Bonnie that this was perhaps as close as one may come to witnessing a baptism and a baby dedication in one event.

Michael Kapiniak and Andrew Mallach are grade seven students at Okanagan Academy. As well as having Christian parents, they credit the teachers for their influence on their decisions to follow Jesus.



Pastor Todd Miller performs the baptismal rite for Bonnie Kittle, Andrew Mallach and Michael Kapiniak. Helen Szabadi was baptized by Pastor H. Reimche.

Nanaimo Baptism



On May 9, 1993 Cynthia Paltz was baptized in the Nanaimo Church by Pastor Leif Lind. Cynthia was warmly welcomed by fellow church members and particularly by her Mt. Arrowsmith School classmates.

Bella Coola Pathfinder Investiture



Pathfinder Group, Bella Coola SDA Church

May 29 was investiture time—the first ever for this church. Two years ago a Pathfinder program was started here and this past year they worked very hard earning an impressive number of honours, going camping and even going to camporee. The competent and enthusiastic leader is Dianne Neish with willing helpers Kim Kaytor and Wes Ratcliff. Jim Gaul gave an inspiring and challenging talk

directed to the young Pathfinders urging them to "keep on the path." He relayed an E.G. White vision with such realism it was hard to believe you had not experienced it. The young people invested were: Jeremiah Johnson, Erin Flannery, Trish Crawford, Kelsey Crawford, Reggie Dickle, Benji Dickle, Wendy Dean, Crystal McGill, Matthew Pomery, and Sarah Ratcliff.

Orchard City Baptisms



Aaron DeSimone, Elsie McLellan, Angus McLellan, Bill Peters

April 24, 1993 was Christian Education Day and what a day of celebration it was for the Orchard City Church in Kelowna. We were blessed to have the Grade 5 and 6 class from Okanagan Adventist Academy do the entire church service. As part of the service we witnessed the baptism of three young people, two of whom were from the grade 5 and 6 class. Pastor Terry Sparks conducted the

baptism of Aaron DeSimone, Elsie McLellan and Angus McLellan.

We are also thrilled to welcome into church membership Bill and Martha (not pictured) Peters, on Profession of Faith. Truly a day of rejoicing!

Baptism at Vernon



June 26, 1993 was a great Sabbath day in Vernon. Pastor Ed Teranski (left) had the privilege of baptizing seven precious ones for Jesus. Left to right: Leslie Steel, Elaine Giles, Frank Steel, Mira Stephens, Cathy Specht, Amber Hartwig and Willie Moore. With the exception of Amber Hartwig, these new members were the result of small home Bible study groups. Praise the Lord!



South Okanagan Re-Opens

Pictured here is the South Okanagan Adventist Christian School. After several years of being closed the school will re-open in September 1993. As of June, ten children have registered leaving room for five more as enrollment is being capped at 15 for the first year. The school is nestled in the quiet community of Oliver, surrounded by the beautiful south Okanagan mountains and only walking distance to the warm Tuc el nuit lake. School board chairman Lawrence Wallace reports that there is tremendous support from the Oliver/Osoyoos churches with the recognition of God's leading in the re-establishment of the school in the South Okanagan. Direct any inquiries to Lawrence Wallace at (604) 498-4362.

MARITIMES

Tantallon Pathfinder Club Investiture



The Pathfinder Club at Tantallon Church, Nova Scotia, under the leadership of Donna Boutillier, Darlene Sawler, and Pastor Jack LeBlanc, had a busy and profitable year. At the Investiture Service on June 19, the twelve members were presented with Basic First Aid, seven honours for mammals, six honours for stars, four honours in baking, two honours for poultry raising, and one honour for cats.

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Maureen is deeply respected and loved by her students, colleagues, and friends in the community. As she leaves Sandy Lake Academy this year, she will be greatly missed. Her untiring devotion to Christian education, her generous spirit can never be replaced. Mrs. Westhaver was honoured by her students, friends, and colleagues at the recent academy graduation on June 20, 1993, for excellence in teaching.



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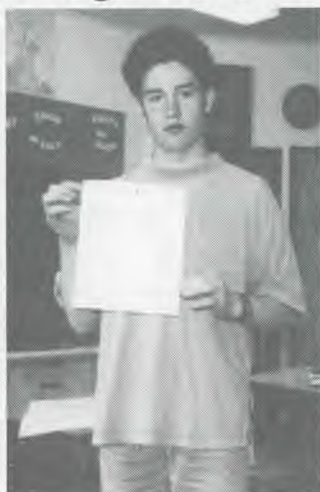
Sandy Lake Academy Graduation



Graduation weekend was celebrated at Sandy Lake Academy beginning on Friday, June 18, with a Vespers service, and a special Consecration programme was held on Sabbath, June 19. Diplomas were handed out during Commencement on Sunday, June 20. Sandy Lake graduates for 1992-93 are, from left to right, Dorothy Beaver, Tanya Ferrier, Jeff Robichaud, Jennifer Cottreau, Amberlie Tattre, Jill Lehmann (valedictorian), Kristi O'Dell, Michael Crews, and Daniel Hanscom.

ALBERTA

Congratulations!



Derek Grabo, Grade 9 student at Level Land Junior Academy in Beiseker, Alberta, entered an art contest with PRIDE. Out of 2,000 entries in Alberta, Derek was selected as the third place winner. His art work will be published in the 1993-94 Calendar for People Against Impaired Driving. We are proud of his achievement and look forward to seeing more of his work published in the future.

—Sandra Green, Principal
Level Land Junior Academy

Witnessing in the North



The Acronaires, a 35 member team, from Canadian Union College and Parkview Adventist Academy and coached by Sheila VanAlstyne, Ronald Schafer, and Darren Shankel arrived in Rae-Edzo on March 17 ready to bring their unique entertainment to the North.

Rae-Edzo is a large settlement 100 km northwest of Yellowknife. While in Rae-Edzo the team performed at two school assemblies and presented an evening program for the community. They witnessed native hand games, visited a fish camp and drove across several ice roads. The students of Rae-Edzo were eager to see the Acronaires perform and

pleased for the opportunity to share their culture with other teenagers from southern Canada.

Yellowknife was the next stop. After four school assemblies they still had energy for shopping, sight-seeing and dog sled rides. The Saturday evening performance was a big event for the community. The Seventh-day Adventist church, which is just a small group, was pleased to host a family program that attracted a sell-out crowd.

The team included in their program positive lifestyle messages encouraging young people to abstain for harmful substances and to take education seriously.

Ordination at Camp Whitesand



Mia and Andrew Marttinen and Mazel and Clifford Holm seriously consider the ordination charge given by Pastor Harry Sackett.

Pastor Clifford Holm and Pastor Andrew Marttinen of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference were ordained at the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference Camp Meeting July 3, 1993 in a lovely and meaningful afternoon program. Elder Lester Carney, President of The Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference welcomed all those in attendance to this sacred and happy occasion. Pastor Robert Pohle gave the prayer of consecration, after which Sandra Godsoe sang a special song of dedication and praise.

Elder Orville Parchment, Secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, addressed the issues of ministering in these times and gave meaningful and sensible advice in his Ordination Sermon. Elder Lester Carney gave the Presentation of Candidates, after which Elder Dick Duerksen, Vice President of the Columbia Union Conference, led out in the Ordination Prayer and the laying on of hands. The Ordination Charge was given by Elder Harry B. Sackett, Secretary of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference. Elder Lester Carney officially welcomed the Holms and Marttinens to the ministry, and as Pastor Frank McMiller sang a special message in song, pastors and laity welcomed and congratulated these dear families

with hugs, handshakes, and blessings wished.

Pastor Holm, a native son of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, has also achieved a Bachelor of Laws degree and is serving the Conference in the capacity of Legal Counsel as well as pastoring the Battlefords/St. Walburg Districts. His wife, Mazel, assists with the teaching at the Battlefords church school, at which their three children, Robert, Darla, and Bonnie attend school.

Pastor Holm started his ministry in 1977 in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland. In 1981 he pastored the Saskatoon Mount Royal Church for a short period of time and was then Associate Pastor in the Regina Hill Avenue Church until 1982. After receiving his law degree and working for a few years as a lawyer, he was called to his present position. Elder and Mrs. Robert Hossack were their escorts in the Ordination Service.

Pastor Andrew Marttinen is serving the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference in the Mountain-Andrews and Winnipeg Southeast District in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His wife, Mia, is a strong support to him in his ministry. The Martinens have one son, Andrew Jr., who is a joy and a blessing, and they are expecting their second child in a few months.

In the summer of 1983 Pastor

Marttinen worked as a Literature Evangelist. His first experience in full-time pastoral work came in 1985-1986 when he served as an assistant in the Niagara Falls-St. Catharines district in Ontario. Following his graduation from Andrews University, he was called to pastor the Hudson Bay/Swan River district in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference. In 1992 he was transferred to his present position. Elder and Mrs. Rick Harwood served as their escorts in the Ordination Service.



Zapara Award

The Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching was presented to Ardyn Kay of Regina at Camp Meeting. Ardyn is a graduate of CUC and will be starting his fifth year of teaching the Grades 4-6 classes at Curtis-Horne Junior Academy in Regina this fall. Ardyn is dedicated to his profession, and an asset to any team. His quiet Christian ways are an example to students and fellow teachers alike.

Nursing Home Awarded



Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon was chosen to receive the Saskatchewan Recreation Society award for excellence in the field of employer professional development. Administrator Des Dobroskay accepted the award from SRS president John Huber. Under the direction of recreation director, Tom Liske, Sunnyside has placed emphasis on quality recreation programming and its contribution to wellness.

Milestones



Pauline and Elbert Nielsen

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On May 9, family and friends gathered in Calgary to celebrate Elbert and Pauline Nielsen's 50th wedding anniversary (April 25, 1943) and to wish them many more happy years. All three children were present and provided the dinner celebration. Judy and her husband Les Pearson with their two daughters, Ken and his wife Cheryl (Toews) with their two sons, Barbara and her husband Lee Patterson with their son and daughter. Many relatives and friends were there also to wish the Niensens many more happy years and God's rich blessings.

Births

GIMBEL—Jere and Bonita (nee Brown) a son, Joel Andrew, in Calgary, Alberta, on January 28, 1993.

HOUGH—born to Holly (Walker) and Howard, a son, Reuben Clinton John, March 4 at Courtenay, B.C.

IRVINE—Justin Andrew, son of Chris and Karen Irvine, was born on February 12, 1993 in North Bay, Ontario.

KETTNER—Dean and Cynthia (nee Ganz) a son, Brent Edward, born June 3, 1993 in Port Alberni, B.C.

McCARTY—Arvin and Ida Lee (nee Werezuk), a daughter, Jacqueline Ivis born May 3, 1993 in Stettler, Alberta.

MILLER—Rob and Shelly (nee Lang) welcome Leland Eric, born in Red Deer, Alberta, May 16, 1993.

PALINKA—Born to Bob and Lisa (nee Shoop) a son, Benjamin Robert, arriving on October 19, 1992.

TAYLOR—Richard & Bonnie (nee Speed) announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Lauren, May 27, 1993, in Delta, British Columbia.

Weddings

CARVELL - LAPIERRE

Michele LaPierre and Clark Carvell pledged their love to each other before relatives and friends in a garden wedding in Sherwood, Oregon on May 23, 1993. Michele is the daughter of Grace LaPierre from Thunder Bay, Ontario and Clark is the son of Orba and Jim Nasvell of Scappoose, Oregon. Clark and Michele are making their home in Portland, Oregon.

LAUGHLIN - TATARYN

On May 16, 1993, Angela Ivon, daughter of Dr. Peter and Patricia Tataryn of Kelowna, and William Michael, son of Robert and Tyrreleen Laughlin, of Anchorage, Alaska, were married at the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church in a ceremony officiated by Pastors James Fox and Todd Miller. The newlyweds will live in Anchorage.

SANGUESA - MILMINE

Kimberley Milmine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Milmine of Brantford, Ontario, and Wilfred Sanguesa, son of Elder and Mrs. David Sanguesa of Toronto, Ontario, were united in marriage by Pastor Michael Lay at the Fairview United church in Brantford on May 30, 1993. The newlyweds are at home in Holland Landing, Ontario, north of Toronto, where Wilf continues his career as an electrical engineer and Kim will pursue a career in teaching.

WEAGLE - MISENER

Roger Weagle and Maxine Misener were united in marriage on June 13, 1993, in the Halifax SDA Church. Pastor John Gilbert conducted the ceremony. Roger and Maxine are making their home in Bedford, Nova Scotia.

WOLFE - CREWS

On July 1, 1993, Melonie Crews and Scott Wolfe were united in marriage by Perry Parks in the North Sydney, N.S. Church. Melonie is the daughter of Jay and Eileen Crews. Scott's parents are Curtis and Agnes Wolfe of Lacombe, AB. They will reside near Halifax, N.S.

Obituaries

BERRETH—Mrs. Rabeca of Calgary died on May 28, 1993 at 83 years of age. Raised in Beiseker, Alberta, she married Adam Berreth there and resided also in Kelowna and Calgary. She leaves to mourn: a son Leslie; two brothers; two sisters; three step brothers and nieces and nephews. Pastor Brian Bechtold conducted the funeral at Leveland S.D.A. Church with interment at the church cemetery in Beiseker.

CARTER—Geraldine Mae, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on July 10, 1922, and passed away on June 14, 1993, in the Halifax Infirmary. She is survived by a daughter, Selina, and a son, Michael. Geraldine was baptized in 1982, following studies with Pastor E.V. Richards. Funeral service was conducted by Pastor John Gilbert on June 17, 1993, at the Halifax SDA Church. Interment was at St. John's Cemetery, Fairview.

COPE—Taylor Betty Naomi of Hamilton, Ontario, passed away on March 6, 1993 in her 69th year. She is survived by her two daughters, Beverly and Brenda and one son, David; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild and four sisters. Betty was a member of the Heritage Green Church. A memorial service was held at the Marlatt Funeral Home, March 20 with Pastors Eric and Brian Juriansz officiating.

DAUPHINEE—Milton Eric, of Seabright, Nova Scotia, was born on May 19, 1919, and passed away on June 5, 1993. Over six years ago Milton lost his eyesight in an unfortunate accident. In 1992 he was baptized and united with the Tantalion Church. He is survived by his loving wife, the former Patricia Manuel; three daughters, Myrna, Leona Snair, and Vera Charron; three brothers, Melbourne, Victor, and Russell. A memorial service was held at the Tantalion Church on June 8, conducted by Pastor Jacques Leblanc.

ELLISON—Harry A. was born on May 8, 1899 in Port Hope, Ontario and died June 10, 1993 in Yakima, Washington. Surviving him are his wife Olive; daughters Joyce Jensen and Marilyn Glaim; son Gerald Ellison, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One sister also survives.

JENSEN—Ejner Harry was born in Copenhagen, Denmark on March 6, 1909 and died in Radville, Saskatchewan, on June 13, 1993.

He migrated to Canada in 1927 coming to Ceylon, Saskatchewan where he married Audrey Gamble. Both were active in the church until Audrey's death in 1988.

He will be greatly missed by his daughter, Marlene, and her husband Gerald Van De Sype; two grandsons; two great-grandchildren; and many friends. Funeral services were held on June 17, 1993 in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, with Pastors Arthur Zaft and Rick Harwood officiating. Interment was at Green Acres Cemetery in Weyburn.

JENSEN—Ray, born October 31, 1929 in Morden, Manitoba; died June 18 1993 in Yakima, Washington. His wife, Joyce Jensen survives as well as daughters Corie and Charlene Jensen; son Larry; one grandchild; mother Lena Jensen; two brothers and two sisters.

KOLEADA—Henry Patrick died on July 2, 1993 at Yorkton, Saskatchewan. He was born in Struan, Saskatchewan on December 23, 1915. He married Marie Zaparaniuk in 1941 and they lived in Saskatchewan, then in California. Left to mourn are his wife Marie; two sons, Del and Derwin; a daughter, Sharlene Harwood; four sisters; three brothers; four grandchildren, relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Boardman.

MACKAY—Robert William passed away tragically on December 6, 1992 in Kelowna, B.C. at 38 years of age. He will be sadly missed by his loving family; father, William; mother, Irene; sister, Donna; brother-in-law, Duane Anderson; and niece, Erin; and by his many friends. A memorial service was held on June 14, 1993 from Valleyview Funeral Home. He is fondly remembered for his kind, quiet, friendly and caring ways.

NAUGLER—Warren Victor, was born in Camperdown, Nova Scotia, in 1920, and passed to his rest in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, on July 2, 1993, one year after the passing of his wife, Kathleen. In 1974, Warren and Kay became members of the Bridgewater church. Warren is survived by his son, Randy and three grandchildren. Pastor Caleb Bru, assisted by Martin Moores and Richard Naugler, conducted the funeral service in the Bridgewater SDA Church, with interment at the Lutheran Church Cemetery at Camperdown.

PALANIUK—Jaylen Cara was born February 4, 1991 and died on May 23, 1993. She was born with a massive brain tumor and in spite of surgeries and treatments, was a happy and contented child. She is very greatly missed by her parents, Carla and Curtis, and by her five brothers and sisters. Anna-Mae, Jerred, Tami, Treven and Johnal. Surviving her also are her grandparents, Red and Doris Hawley and John and Sophie Palaniuk; several aunts and uncles, cousins and one niece.

Pastor Brian Hawes officiated at the funeral service in Hudson Bay, Saskatchewan with interment following at the Hudson Bay Cemetery.

PYKE—Henry C., was born in Lamaline, Newfoundland, on January

21, 1905, and died on June 28, 1993, in North Sydney, Nova Scotia. Surviving are his wife, Christine, eight sons: Leslie, Austin, Frank, Leroy, Milton, five daughters: Enamarie, Mildred Moores, Shirley Penticost, Gertrude Aylward and Pauline Hosking. One sister also survives as well as 32 grandchildren, and 36 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor John Lyons. Interment was at the Lakeside Cemetery, North Sydney.

RITCHIE—Hilda Grace Lillian born October 9, 1901, passed away on June 25, 1993, in Victoria, B.C. She is survived by her loving son, Maurice; three granddaughters, Donna, June and Carol; and four great-grandchildren; one sister and nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held in McCall Brothers Floral Chapel, on June 29, 1993 with Pastor Kim Gardner officiating. Interment followed at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

SANDULOWICH—Annie was born October 20, 1910 in Dauphin, Manitoba, and passed away in Oliver, B.C. on April 21, 1993. Husband John predeceased her in 1981. She rests in Jesus at the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Burnaby, B.C.

SIMCOCK—Arnold was born in the Eastern Townships of Quebec on April 3, 1914 and died in Oshawa, Ontario on July 14, 1993. Surviving him are his wife, Stella, whom he married in 1936; a sister, Vera Russell and fifteen nieces and nephews.

For several years Mr. Simcock was employed at Ingersoll-Rand in Sherbrooke, Quebec, and dairy farmed. In 1949 Arnold and Stella moved to Oshawa where he was employed by Maracle Press as a salesman until his retirement. He was a member of the College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Funeral services were held by Pastors Edward Couser and Luke Fessenden at the College Park Church. Mr. Simcock is buried at the Zion Cemetery.

SISSON—Michael Robert was born in Dublin, Ireland on November 17, 1914 and passed to his rest in Orillia, Ontario on June 27, 1993.

Mike worked all his life as a printer either in his own shop or at Maracle Press in Oshawa.

His memory is cherished by his wife Cecilia; sons, Robert and William and daughter Maureen Murray; six grandchildren, as well as three brothers and a sister.

Michael was laid to rest at the St. Andrews-St. James Cemetery in Orillia where he awaits the resurrection morning.

STEEVES—Clifford Walter, of Barnesville, New Brunswick, passed away June 10, 1993, at the age of 67 years. He is survived by son, Murray; brother, Weldon; stepdaughters, Doris and Lorraine; stepsons, Arnold and Ellsworth; and several grandchildren. Pastor Jim Sharpe officiated. Interment was at the Barnesville Church Cemetery.

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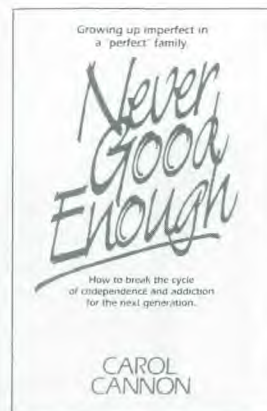
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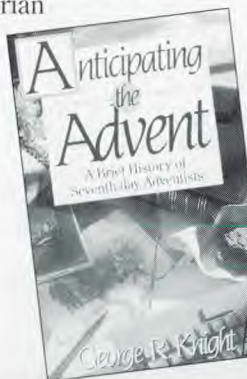
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