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# heart to heart



**S**OME MINISTERS, TEACHERS and church administrators are often accused of being narrow-minded, rigid, and unbending. The cry from many today is for tolerance and broad-mindedness. Who is right? Is there a place for both?

What would happen in this world if narrow-mindedness did not exist? The laws of nature, for instance, are narrow-minded to a certain extent. Objects heavier than air are always attracted toward the centre of the earth, always down, never up. The law of gravity is narrow-minded.

There is nothing tolerant about mathematics. Two plus two always equals four. The compass is always narrow-minded. It always points to magnetic north, never east or west. What would happen to planes in the air and the ships at sea were the compass to be broad-minded.

Tolerance is a wonderful thing. But this life would be chaotic if everything were tolerant. There has to be some narrow-mindedness to hold us in the path of balance.

I must unburden my heart and share with you that I am disturbed by the cry from some in the Christian world, including some from among the membership of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, to have a more broad-minded approach relative to the interpretations of the principles found in the Bible. I agree that there are

certain sections of the Bible that are not clear and as a result we should be careful not to present a dogmatic interpretation of those sections. I am convinced that there is ample clarity in the Bible relative to the principles and requirements for our salvation.

Jesus is narrow-minded about salvation. He has said, "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." Matthew 7:13, 14. If it were possible for Jesus to be broad-minded about salvation, do you not think that more people would have been mentioned as being saved than the few referred to in Matthew 7:14?

He also said "No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Matthew 6:24.

Calvary was a colossal contest in which hate was met with love. What if Jesus had been tolerant toward sin? There would be no hope for us sinners. We must understand that God has been tolerant toward the sinner but intolerant toward sin. He wants us to have that same attitude.

God will not make the slightest compromise with sin. If this could be

done then there would have been no need for Jesus to have died on the cross.

God was narrow-minded when he told Cain and Abel to offer sacrifices. Abel obeyed but Cain offered a substitute which he considered just as good. This action of Cain displeased God greatly.

Ever since the beginning of time Satan has been questioning the authority of God, the "Thus saith the Lord."

Whenever we deliberately question or go contrary to the commands of God we are in danger of falling into the same despicable state as Satan.

I find it very encouraging to know that the reason why God sets limits is because He knows the way that we should take. (Proverbs 3:5, 6)

God needs people who insist on showing themselves stubbornly true to principle. People who, when His law is most despised, will reveal their courage and firmness to be the most unflinching. People who, when the world's majority has forsaken truth and purity, will stand as flesh and blood examples of uncompromising children of God. God needs people who can be trusted.

*Quill Farnham*

# School's Back in Session—Or Is It?

by James E. Thoreson

**A**ll too quickly summer is past, and with its passing, so goes the school vacation so many have enjoyed. With the coming of fall, we hear, see and sense the start of a new school year. Whether we are presently enrolled in an educational institution or not, it is highly likely that we feel a twinge of school spirit each fall.

As September arrives we tend to shop, to plan to socialize and work as if school dictated our agendas. As the fall progresses our calendars begin to fill with the school activities of our children, grandchildren or our own academic pursuits. By November and December we are generally up to speed with the academic pace of the current school term – in for the long haul.

How unlike summer! When summer comes, we mentally put school on the back burner. We take vacations. We relax more. We think less about educational goals. We separate educational time from play time. This compartmentalization of education into the seasons of our lives may spill over into our religious life. We may put God back on the shelf in summer only to take Him up again in the fall. This works to our disadvantage. True education is a life long process which integrates such disciplines as language, science, mathematics, history, music and the arts with the core curriculum of the study of God.

As Christians we cannot divorce God from our educational pursuits, as He is the source, the sustainer, the true reason behind our existence. He must be present in any course of in-

struction, lest the course fail to prepare its students for a life of evangelism to our fellow man.

Despite our enrollment in or our graduation from school, aren't we all enrolled in a life long curriculum of the study of God? This study of God cannot quit for the summer. Neither does the laboratory of practice take a summer hiatus.

In Paul's first letter to Timothy he writes, – *Have nothing to do with godless myths and old wives' tales; rather train yourself to be godly. For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come.* 1 Timothy 4:7,8

As to godliness, diplomas or degrees hold no weight or status. But if these attainments are coupled with a continual study of the character of God, the result will be a life of unparalleled impact on society, the church, and the family.

Tying the study of God to a school calendar is a mistake many of us have made. If we are honest, we can never learn enough about our God. For us as Christians, school is neither out for the summer, nor back in session for the fall. As long as our lives shall last, we will be students in *Study of God 101*. Whether school is in session or out of session in the public realm, our curriculum is unending. Our text book is never out of date. In the school of the Study of God, school is always in session.

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## Daniel Drager Wins Appeal to Human Rights Council

For many years Daniel Drager was employed as a maintenance mechanic by Dairyland Foods Limited, first in Chilliwack and then in Vernon, British Columbia. Dairyland Foods Limited is in the business of processing milk and producing cheese and butter and other dairy products.

On August 14, 1989 Dairyland terminated Dan Drager's employment because he refused to work on Sabbath. Subsequently he filed a complaint with the B.C. Human Rights Council and was granted a hearing. In fact he appeared before the Council three times during 1992—in February, June and December and again in February of 1993.

As a result Dairyland Foods was ordered to pay more than \$50,000 as compensation to Daniel Drager. He was not reinstated, however, to his previous position.

Daniel, his wife Aase, and their son, Evan live 11 miles north of Vernon and are members of the Grandview Flats church.

Brother Drager states, "during the appearances before the Human Rights Council with all the many questions I was subjected to, I was often reminded of Matthew 10:19 which states, 'But when they deliver you up, take no thought how or what ye shall speak: for it shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak.'"

We thank God for His power to intervene in the affairs of man.



Daniel Drager; his wife, Aase; and their son Evan in their home north of Vernon.

## Twenty Certified in Trust Services

At the General Conference National Trust Services meeting recently held in Orlando, Florida, 12 Canadian representatives received their certificates for having completed all of the requirements to become certified by the General Conference as Trust Services personnel. The General Conference in endeavouring to maintain the highest standards for those involved in Trust work requires the successful completion of a two week intensive course, the passing of a certification exam, a one week internship and book reports. In addition, those who have been certified in the past are required to complete 30 hours of continuing education each year in order to remain certified. The individuals pictured have recently completed all the requirements and have been certified to work in this area.

The Canadian Union now has 20 individuals who have been certified and are maintaining their certification to serve the needs of the church members across Canada. These individuals are highly trained to assist church members with their estate planning needs and can be found in each of the conferences and higher educational institutions.



Pictured from left to right are those receiving certificates: Clareleen Ivany, SDA Church in Canada, Nelson Tabingo, Ontario Conference, William Olson, B.C. Conference, Keith Heinrich, Alberta Conference, Cliff Patterson, ADRA Canada, Mavis Northam, G.C. Auditing Services, Graham Glover, Manitoba/Saskatchewan Conference, Bob Holdal, Alberta Conference, Bernard Skoretz, CLIC, Carolyn Osmond, Kingsway. Also pictured are Karnik Doukmetzian, Director, Trust Services SDA Church in Canada, David Johnston, Associate Director, Trust Services General Conference, Robert Lemon, Treasurer, SDA Church in Canada, Tom Carter, Director, Trust Services General Conference and George Crumley, Treasurer, North American Division. Also receiving certificates but not pictured were Nola Pal, Ontario Conference and Howard Karst, Ontario Conference.

## Family Life International



Forty-six members of the Ontario Conference and one from Quebec made up the second largest delegation to the Family Life International Conference at Andrews University in July. Several were awarded certification as Family Life Educators. They are: Dr. H. Edwards, Pastors M. Lay and S. McKenzie, Dr. D. Marshall and E. Parent. Some of the group are shown here.

## Teacher Honoured at University Reception

Jazlin Ebenezer, assistant professor of the Department of Curriculum: Mathematics and Natural Sciences, was presented a certificate of teaching excellence by the University of Manitoba at the students' teacher recognition reception for significant influence and contributions to the education of outstanding student Carla Reilly. In her speech, Miss Reilly noted that Dr. Ebenezer's influence was "...not just through formal instruction, but also through your (her) example."

Dr. Ebenezer was the first teacher/principal of the Shuswap SDA School in Salmon Arm, B.C. Presently, as a member of the Henderson SDA Church, she has assisted with teacher evaluations at Red River Valley Junior Academy.

At the Academy's Science Fair, she challenged her audience to view science education from an Adventist perspective.



Dr. Ebenezer and graduate Carla Reilly.

## Andrews Academy Alumni Reunion

October 14 and 15, 1994

Honour classes are the years  
ending in "5" plus

Silver Anniversary, 1970

## Earthquake Rehabilitation Project

You will remember the horrendous earthquake which struck India in October of 1993, leaving over 10,000 dead and countless injured and homeless. The Maharashtra Earthquake Rehabilitation is an ADRA project and we are happy to report it is almost completed.

Under the leadership of Dr. Horst Rolly, dedicated men are on the job constructing earthquake-proof dome-shaped houses for 126 families in the village of Gubal.

I would like to join the people of India in expressing gratitude for your liberal donations which has made this work of rehabilitation possible.

*K. Christopher*  
ADRA Executive Director  
Southern Asia Division

## Adventist Singles Ministries Retreat

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## Adventist Communication Network Upcoming Events

**September 19, Noon – 3:00 p.m. EST (9-Noon Pacific Time)**  
Net '95 Evangelistic Planning  
Mark Finley and his team will walk through the pre-campaign, preparation, advertising and how-to for successful meetings and effective follow-up.  
Galaxy 7, Channel 18.

**September 24, 4-6 p.m. EST**  
Net '95: Recapturing a Vision for Witnessing  
Galaxy 4, Channel 10.

**October 5, 7:30 p.m. (All time zones)**  
First Wednesday  
Galaxy 4, Channel 7

**October 22, 4-6 p.m. EST**  
150th Anniversary of the Millerite Movement from the William Miller Farm in New York.  
Galaxy 4, Channel 22

*The Adventist Communication Network is a service of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.*

## It Is Written Telecast Schedule

October 2	Broken Promises
October 9	Religious Detours
October 16	Can the Church Fail?
October 23	Under Menno's Shadow
October 30	Crashing on Crack

## Voice of Prophecy Broadcast Schedule

### SUNDAY

October 2	Four Reasons Not to Worry
October 9	City of Refuge
October 16	Hiddenness of God
October 23	Dress for Success
October 30	The Man They Couldn't Keep Down

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

October 2	It Happened in Cuba
October 9	How to Pray For Keeps
October 16	Chinese Genesis
October 23	Those Angels Again
October 30	No Substitute for Jesus



**Kirsten J. Bissell**  
Training Coordinator  
ADRA Canada

## An ADRA Intern's Report

*Kirsten Bissell just returned to ADRA Canada after spending a year overseas. She shares her thoughts on what it was like being an intern.*

I CAN ONLY CLASSIFY my one-year internship with ADRA Sri Lanka as a learning experience. It was an opportunity that I never expected to have, and I owe thanks to each of the four ADRA's involved—ADRA Canada, International, Far Eastern Division and Sri Lanka who were gracious enough to work together to make the internship possible for me.

It was an eventful year with some valleys, such as the time I wrecked the ADRA Sri Lanka van (North Americans take note: driving on the left side of the road, in a vehicle much larger than one is used to, is dangerous to the life of the vehicle!), but also with many peaks.

I arrived at a time when ADRA Sri Lanka leadership was changing hands, and was able to watch and learn what it is like settling in a different country and culture, and picking up the reins of responsibility.

It was a good year for ADRA Sri

Lanka and I was happy to see the successes that ADRA has had. During my stay, projects were funded by ADRA Canada, ADRA Australia and an AIDS awareness project (for US \$184,000) by USAID. This made it possible for ADRA Sri Lanka to re-hire some staff and employ others.

Also, with the help of *A Better World* and the College Heights Church in Lacombe, Alberta, ADRA Sri Lanka helped build a clinic for the village of Pothanagama. The clinic, which will open this fall, will provide medical attention for villagers who currently have to travel more than 30 kilometres to the nearest medical facility.

One of the highlights of the year was having the Canadian Union College volunteer group come and assist with three on-going projects. The eight students and two sponsors spent seven weeks in Sri Lanka and worked at three different sites, one of which was the Pothanagama clinic project.

As an intern, I enjoyed the privilege of seeing firsthand how projects come into being.

It meant visiting villages that asked for assistance, meeting with the villagers and hearing them talk about

their needs, then taking the information and synthesizing it into a project proposal and request for funding.

But even more than data collecting and proposal writing, I enjoyed seeing and helping with actual implementation of projects, whether it meant digging or refurbishing wells, digging coconut pits or helping build the Pothanagama clinic.

On a personal level, being an intern in Sri Lanka was a unique experience. I lived on a local salary, grocery shopped in the local markets and supermarkets, rode local transportation, learned to clean and cook rice, dahl and curry as the women do in Sri Lanka.

But of all that I experienced in Sri Lanka, I most enjoyed working, playing and associating with Sri Lankans—having the opportunity to peer into the lives and minds of people whose culture is so different from mine, and making friends and acquaintances that will last a lifetime.

This year was full of surprises—a year in which I gained invaluable. It is an experience I would recommend and I am thankful to ADRA for making the internship possible.

*Masons build the foundation for the Pothanagama clinic.*



# THE RETURN OF SLAVERY

by Ed Reid

(Stewardship Director - North American Division)

There is a very subtle slavery settling over North America. It enslaves without regard to ethnic background, age, gender, marital status, or income level. I am speaking of the bondage of debt. The Bible says, "The borrower is the servant [slave] to the lender." Proverbs 22:7 Ellen White called debt "one of Satan's nets, which he sets for souls." (The Adventist Home, page 392.) It is an understatement to say that debt is bad.

The effect that debt has on Christian families is staggering. It is reported that the divorce rate within the Christian church nearly parallels that of the non-Christian world. I mention this because studies show that up to ninety percent of divorced couples point to financial difficulties as the major factor in the dissolution of their marriage. It follows then that if couples can work out a good financial plan including the avoidance of debt that their chances of having a successful marriage are greatly improved.

If you are out of debt thank the Lord and those who trained you! If you are in debt the following outline will help you to begin a debt elimination process that will bring financial freedom to your family. The plan is simple. It has a basic premise and three steps.

The basic premise is a commitment to God to be faithful with His holy tithe to access His wisdom and blessing (See Prov. 3; Deut. 28; Mal. 3; Matt. 6, 25). No one would hon-

estly expect God's blessing while robbing Him. He is eager to bless those who obey Him.

Step one is to declare a moratorium on additional debt. No more credit spending! If you don't borrow money, you can't get into debt. If you don't borrow any more money, you can't get further into debt.

Step two is to make a covenant (promise or agreement) with God that from this point on, as He blesses, you will pay off your debts as quickly as possible. Set a target date for being debt-free. When God blesses you financially, use the money to reduce debt - not to purchase more things. This step is probably the most critical. The reason is that when most folks receive unexpected money, they simply spend it. But if you have made a covenant with God, you will then know what to do with the extra money. You will apply it to your debt-reduction plan.

Step three is the hands-on practical part. Make a list of all your debts from the largest to the smallest in descending order. For most families the home mortgage is at the top of the list and a credit card or personal debt would be at the bottom. Begin by making at least the minimum payment due on each of your debts on a monthly basis. Next, double up or increase in any way you can your payments on the debt on the bottom of the list. You will be happily surprised how quickly you can eliminate that

smallest debt. Then use the money that you were paying on the bottom debt to add to the basic payment on the next debt as you work your way up the list. As you eliminate your smaller high-interest debts, you will free up a surprising amount of money to place on the next higher debts.

Obviously, God does not want us in debt so once the covenant is made many families find that God blesses them in unexpected ways and the debt is reduced faster than they had anticipated.

Most families have accumulated a considerable amount of "junk" over the years. Much of which they will never use. Many have found that by having a yard sale they can get rid of the stuff and in the process free up money for debt reduction.

Once you reach the home mortgage at the top of your debt list you can begin to make additional payments on the principal of your loan thereby saving considerable interest that you would have had to pay and, of course, also reduce the length of the loan as well.

By following these three simple steps, many families have become debt free. You can too! By putting God first, you will receive His wisdom and blessing for managing what he has entrusted to you. By eliminating debt we are more free to participate in advancing the cause of God and in helping others - thereby storing up treasures in heaven.

# Spirit of Prophecy, Sabbath, and the Remnant Church

## Testimony of Jesus Christ: Embodiment of the *First* Theological Principle

By Tennyson Samraj

N ACCEPTED theological principle in Christian thinking is that *God reveals*.<sup>1</sup> For *without* revelation, God, as God wants us to know Him cannot be known. When we accept this principle, we not only know God as God wants us to know Him (but among other things) we also know and understand the significance of the *spirit of prophecy* by which we know God. The assertion in the book of Revelation which embodies this theological principle is the expression—"the testimony of Jesus Christ"<sup>2</sup>—which is the "*spirit of prophecy*."<sup>3</sup> And the *spirit of prophecy* entails the idea that *God reveals*.

Christ, as the Head of the church, communicates His will for His church through the *spirit of prophecy*. And since Christ is the Head of the church, it is important to accept the *spirit of prophecy* as the means by which He communicates His will. And this very principle becomes the mark and identity of His church—"here are they who keep the commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus Christ."<sup>4</sup> Only those who accept the "*spirit of prophecy*" can truly say that Jesus Christ is the Head of the church. For how can one say that Jesus Christ is the Head of the church and in the same note question

the need for the *spirit of prophecy*? It would be a contradiction!

It is important to remind ourselves, from time to time, of the significance of the *spirit of prophecy* in the context of: the remnant church, the Sabbath truth, and our ethical standards. Understanding the *testimony of Jesus Christ* as the embodiment of the first theological principle, in the context of our Christian experience brings into focus, not only the need for the *spirit of prophecy*, but puts the remnant movement into prophetic perspective.

### Remnant's Identification and Mission

Who are the remnant? and what marks them as being remnant? The remnant are not the only ones chosen by God (for God chooses without exception *all*, but all do not 'choose' to remain being chosen)—as such, the remnant represents all those who choose to remain being chosen of God. And further, the remnant are a people who accept the theological principle that *God reveals*—and that *God reveals* through the *spirit of prophecy*. This very theological principle becomes the identifying mark of His church—the remnant church. We have the Bible because of this principle, we have the *Testimonies* to the church

because of this principle, and we know God because of this principle. God has had in all ages a remnant who have accepted this theological principle—and this becomes the identifying mark of His church.

The remnant church, the last church, gives the *spirit of prophecy* the rightful place in the church. And because we accept the *spirit of prophecy*, we can truly say we know Jesus Christ and know Him to be the Head of the Christian church. When we accept *all* the commandments, the *spirit of prophecy*, and choose God's ways of doing 'what is right' we become a *chosen* people 'called out' to 'call out' God's people in every land to come together and constitute His body—His church.<sup>5</sup>

The apostolic church came into being for the purpose of carrying to the uttermost parts of the world the gospel truth—Jesus saves. And the church has preached this gospel message for nearly two thousand years. The last church came into being in prophetic time for a prophetic task. The message in the book of Revelation "come out of her my people"<sup>6</sup> is what gave birth to the prophetic remnant church. We are a 'called out people' with a 'calling out message'—"Come out of her my people."

While the preaching of the gospel continues, we as a church have a second, specific, and special commission which instructs us to 'call out' God's people—"my people" as God puts it to constitute His church. If the message "come out of her my people" is what brought into being the existence of this church, then we have a right to exist as a church only when we continue to 'call out' God's people from every land and faith and constitute the remnant body. Once 'called out' we cannot identify with any other faith—for our own prophetic identification sets us apart. The remnant church constitutes all those who have responded to the 'calling out message' and becomes the growing movement that ushers in the kingdom of God. 'Coming out' and constituting the not-yet-kingdom-of-God is the beginning of the end.

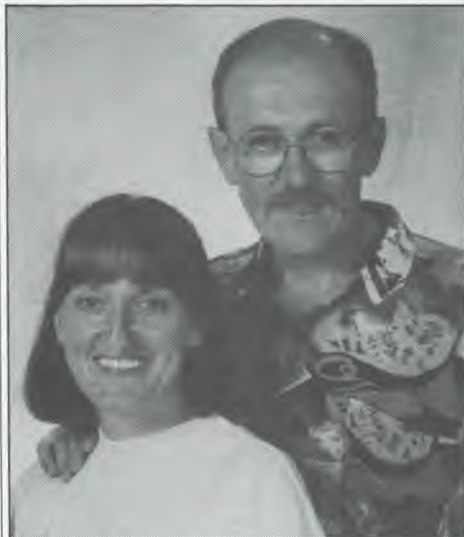
### Ethics and the Spirit of Prophecy

Every age has its share of difficulty in defining 'what is right.' Especially when the things we can do differ from age to age. In many situations, we as a church ask the question, what is right? The only way we can be certain, consistent and correct of what is indeed right is to know the

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# Pacific Press HHES Shows Growth, Baptisms

by Glen Robinson



*Sales and souls are inseparable to the winning team of Michel and Carmen Allard, of Charlo, New Brunswick.*



*The Giguere live in Oshawa, Ontario, where Raymond is a successful full-time literature evangelist, and Rollande serves as French translator for the Pacific Press HHES.*



*Once again a part of the literature evangelist team, Barbara Moore of Vernon, British Columbia declares, "I love this work!"*

**I**N THE FIRST SIX MONTHS of existence for the Pacific Press Home Health Education Service, the new program has shown financial promise while demonstrating what the publishing ministry is all about.

"Sales are necessary for our survival," says Paul Cordray, sales manager of Pacific Press Home Health Education Service. "But sales are not our only reason for being in business.

"We're here to serve our territory with Christ-centered literature, lead people to baptism, and provide the world with the message of Christ's soon return."

Six months into the new year, sales are off to a slow start, but are improving on a week-to-week basis. "We still expect to meet or exceed our goal of \$3 million dollars in sales by year's end," says Mel Lyon, director of marketing services.

In that same six months, 57 new recruits have been added to the ranks of literature evangelists working in

Canada and the North Pacific and Mid-America Unions. Better still, 42 baptisms can be traced to the efforts of this publishing program.

Recently, literature evangelists from the Idaho area were invited to the Walla Walla area to help find interests for an evangelistic series. Although comments were made that Walla Walla had already been cultivated for Bible studies, etc., the LEs spent a week in the area. The first day resulted in 12 to 15 interests, and each day they added to that number. By the end of the week, they had the names of 60 persons requesting Bible studies. Eventually, 25 church members ended up giving Bible studies to 35 prospective baptismal candidates.

In Canada, new recruits continue to sign up in Ontario, where a training session was held in May. British Columbia has four new workers who have either come on board or returned to literature evangelism

ministry. Activity in southern Alberta is increasing, while the work in Manitoba and Saskatchewan continues to grow. One literature evangelist in Manitoba has already sold \$140,000 in literature by the end of June.

Quebec has a solid program with good growth. Recently workers there held a group canvass (several LEs coming to an area where there are no LEs) in an unentered area, which resulted in \$3200 in literature sold in one day.

Canada saw a total of seven baptisms, with 19 new LEs recruited. In Mid-America, 8 souls were baptized due to LE contacts, and 18 LEs were recruited. In the North Pacific, 27 baptisms took place, and 18 new LEs were recruited.

LEs met for their institute at Pacific Press July 19-23, with attendance just over 225. Leadership training seminars were held July 17-18 and July 24. More about this will be reported in a future article.



# Stitched with love...

*Senior works six-eight hours a day for world's children*

by Margaret Madsen

pairs of panties, pyjamas, tee shirts, hundreds of quilts, dozens of complete layettes for new babies.

Where do all these clothes go?

Wherever in the world there is a need—Mexico, Guatemala, Columbia, Costa Rica, Ukraine, Romania, and two African countries.

Some 2,800 items were distributed from Hope by ADRA, Canada but "If I can get it to an orphanage on my own, that's what I do. Then I can get photos back of the children, you see," she says.

So when she hears of an evangelist or a social worker heading to a country where there is a need, she packs her own suitcase—for Romania, for example, the suitcase was crammed with panties and undershorts for children in an orphanage.

"My suitcase has travelled more than I," she jokes.

Its last trip was to the Ukraine, filled with 245 garments.

Hearing of the plight of children in Romanian orphanages three or four years ago was the catalyst that got her started.

She has always enjoyed sewing, and over the years has made an incredible number of beautiful, artistic quilts for herself and her family. She's still making quilts, but now they're for children in desperate need, wherever in the world they may live.

"You know, because I've always lived in a cold climate, my heart goes out particularly to children who might be suffering from the cold—I want them to be warm," she says.

When she started out, she made about 100 pairs of panties and tee-shirts for the Romanian orphanages.

She entered a few of her garments for display in the Seniors' Fall Fair that year, with a little note inviting people to donate fabric scraps or help her sew clothing for needy children.

The response, she says, was fantastic. She was given boxes and

**W**HEN TELEVISION and newspapers bring us photos of hungry, naked children in Third World or war-ravaged countries, our hearts are touched. Some of us are touched enough to reach into our pockets and send money.

But a remarkable senior does more and gives more than money. She gives hours and hours of her time and talent. And her talent is sewing.

"If everybody does a little, a lot can be done," says Olive Martin, 78, of Winfield, B.C.

She has stitched up thousands of



bags of new fabric—"showers of material"—and even a sewing machine. She prefers to make garments from new material because she thinks the children appreciate new clothes.

But the best response of all, she says, were the offers to help sew clothes. Hundreds of items are in her basement at the moment, ready to be distributed. There's 75 little dresses lined up on a rack, all sewn by Florence Pichette of Kelowna. Each is different, each beautifully made.

Last year, Florence sewed 25 dresses which Olive sent on to an orphanage in Mexico. The orphanage sent photos back of some of the little girls wearing the dresses. "That was such a thrill for Florence", says Olive, "she quickly stitched up 75 this year!"

Then Jean Cummings of Kelowna bought \$100 worth of flannelette and hemmed enough diapers to put

packets of six with each of 20 layettes. Each layette includes diapers, sleepers or a nightgown, hand knitted sweater and bonnet, a quilt, soap, washcloth and towel. Someone else knits the sweaters, and others have donated towels and soap.

Mrs. Cummings also sewed a collection of jackets and coats—and provided Olive with easy-to-sew patterns that "were such a help to me," she says.

And then Goldie Cuthbertson of Winfield started sewing and the list goes on.

She works in her basement sewing room six to eight hours a day, treating her volunteer work almost as a full time job.

There are millions of children in the world who need help, but she doesn't let that thought overwhelm her.

"You just start in and try," she says smiling.

From 100 garments three years ago when she started, she has now provided 1,310!

Perhaps what is even more remarkable is that she has continued her sewing undaunted by a recurrence of cancer.

She moved to Winfield 18 years ago from Nakusp where her first husband was killed in a car accident. She married Harry Martin eight years ago. Legally blind and almost 94 years of age, Harry maintains the equipment, makes quilt blocks and ties quilts.

Olive has three children—sons in McBride and Vancouver and a daughter in Florida, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

And then she has children all over the world wearing clothes or underwear she's sewn.

If you want to help either by donating fabric or by sewing, give her a call at (604) 766-3188.

## Spirit of Prophecy

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principles of 'what is right' through the *spirit of prophecy*. Knowing the principles of 'what is right' follows when we accept the fact that *God reveals* His will in terms of our well-being in every age. When we know the principles of 'what is right,' we not only know what is right but we also know what is indeed wrong. In fact, when we know 'what is right,' 'what is wrong' becomes self-evident—for 'what is wrong' is *wrong* only in the context of 'what is right.'

God in His wisdom has given the church, His church, a means by which every age can truly know the principles of what is *indeed* right. 'What is right' is not based on consequences, consensus or one's conscience, but by the word of the Lord. No situation is entitled to state

the principles of 'what is right'. As such, *revealed truth* must have an impact on all situations. If the basis for religious truth is *divine*, all moral related issues must be understood in the context of revealed truth. Can revealed truth give answers to all ethical questions in terms of human reality and predicament—yes, God has revealed His divine principles to us in ages past and He does so in the last days through the *spirit of prophecy*. From these principles we should be able to decipher what is *right* from *wrong*.

### The Sabbath Truth

Both the Sabbath truth and *spirit of prophecy* are identifying marks of the remnant church. But it is interesting to note that the significance of the Sabbath

was brought into focus by the guidance of the *spirit of prophecy* and thus the Sabbath commandment has once again regained its rightful place. Today, we as a church, can be grateful for God's leading—for while the rest of Christendom keeps nine of ten commandments, the Adventist church not only observes the Sabbath commandment, it also realizes that it is a mark that distinguishes the remnant church. In other words, *the single commandment* that identifies the last church, is the Sabbath commandment.

While the Sabbath commandment is a constant reminder of the facticity of creation and the creatorship of God, the *spirit of prophecy* is a constant reminder of the facticity of revelation and the need for the *testimony of Jesus Christ*. Both these marks *set us apart*,

make us *distinct*, and put us in *prophetic perspective*. Heaven is a 'prepared place' for a *chosen people*. And when we as individuals and as a church identify with the marks of the remnant church, both in terms of our choice and commitment, we become a 'prepared people' *ready* to meet God.

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## Food-Fed Arthritis—The Agony and the Ecstasy!

**H**OW MANY PEOPLE the world over suffer from arthritis—that joyless “joints-on-fire” disease? And how many millions of victims would spend millions of dollars in an attempt to find relief?

Some years ago your **Health-Wise** reporter, in conversation with a prominent arthritis expert, suggested perhaps too tentatively that the ingestion of meat might be one link in the chain of causes of arthritis. While the comment was not received with enthusiasm neither was it entirely rejected.

Then, not long ago, a study was reported out of Norway. For some Norwegians at least, a meatless diet appears to have relieved the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis. When patients adopted a vegetarian diet, stiffness and tenderness and swelling improved, usually within a few weeks. That's impressive! But there is more.

A recent issue of *Remedy* magazine (November-December 1993) pointed out that omega-6 fatty acids found in meat (especially pork and beef) trigger joint inflammation.

But it isn't only the animal products we delight to eat, for these omega-6 fatty acids are also found in some vegetable oils, like corn, safflower, and sunflower oils.

Some experts in arthritis employ the term “allergic” arthritis, suggesting that certain allergies can bring on arthritis. These may include a variety of foods—not animal products alone.

From here and there we listen to glowing reports of arthritis sufferers being cured simply by cutting out a specific food, whether it be corn or cheese, gluten or grapefruit. An eager patient, working with an interested physician and/or nutritionist can sometimes be rewarded by a process of food elimination-and-resumption diets, by watching for symptoms to disappear and reappear when a



suspect food is eliminated and then rechallenged.

Now consider some *positive* food-and-arthritis news! While some foods are harmful, others might be valuable.

Consider the foods that contain omega-3 fatty acids.

Some of our **Health-Wise** readers, the pre-baby-boomers for example, may remember taking cod liver oil capsules to provide vitamins A and D. A number of edible fishes are rich in these “anti-inflammatory” omega-3 oils. For example, salmon, sardines and mackerel are rich in this salubrious oil.

Your **Health-Wise** columnist learned for the first time while reading *Remedy* magazine that ginger is an anti-inflammatory edible agent.

A recent study out of Denmark revealed that modest amounts of ginger, ranging over a few months to two or more years, yielded patients who reported less pain, swelling and stiffness along with enhanced mobility.

The foods we eat—are there some that feed the fires of arthritis? Like animal products? And are there others that quell the joint-destroying embers? Like ginger and certain fish oils?

While arthritis is a perplexing illness, we find it comforting to hear these reports, for food intake, whether good or bad, can be controlled. When arthritis is in our joints, abstinence is within our power.

## HealthWise, Weekly Health Column, Being Updated

*HealthWise*, the weekly health column, is making a change. Formerly produced by the General Conference Communication Department, *Health-Wise* now has a new user-friendly format.

Dr. Raymond West, writer of the column, produces the series of interesting and up-to-date health messages, covering topics such as AIDS, the common cold, second-look skin, insect bites, etc.

The North American Division (NAD) has decided to continue the production of *Health-Wise*. The NAD Communication and Health and Temperance Departments, along with The Health-Connection, are now providing this service.

Originally *Health-wise* was designed and produced as a camera-ready health column, for use by newspapers in North America. Local churches or individuals purchased subscriptions to *HealthWise* from the General Conference and then provided it free to local newspapers.

Churches that wish to provide a service to the community, and at the same time make the Seventh-day Adventist church better known, will find this a useful tool and a much appreciated public service.

Starting the third quarter of 1994, a computer disk will accompany the printed column. This makes it possible for subscribing organizations and churches to be licensed to use the column in different ways locally. It will be possible to change the format so that it can be included in bulletins and other publications. The information in the column can be used for health talks, and radio or TV spots.

The *Health Connection Catalog* is listing *Health-wise* in its newest edition. Orders should be sent to: The Health Connection, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740.

As a special introductory offer to the “new and improved,” *Health-Wise*, a \$25 subscription for one year will continue to be available until December 31, 1994. After that date, the yearly subscription price will be increased to \$39.95.

## Bible Teachers' Conference Looks at Youth Issues

Three hundred Bible teachers, chaplains, and principals from nine unions in the North American Division (NAD) came together July 17-21 to discuss ways to better help the youth of the Adventist church. The convention, whose theme was "Reflecting and Affecting God's Kingdom," was sponsored by the NAD Office of Education and hosted by the Hancock Centre for Youth Ministries at La Sierra University.

The Convention included morning devotions, general sessions, and a series of more than 70 breakout sessions. "Hearing Smuts van Rooyen's illustrations of grace in his life has been worth the whole conference," said principal John Gatchet, of Gem State Academy, about one particular devotional session. He felt that participants needed at least a week to stop and think about all that was discussed at the conference.

More than 50 youth specialists from across the division presented the breakout sessions ranging in topic from "Relating to Teenage Indifference" and "Standards in Crisis," to "Shop Talk for Religious Educators." In one breakout session, Dick Duerksen, vice president of Columbia Union Conference, challenged the educators to make their students "change agents. Make them leaders now so they can become leaders later," he said.

A highlight of the conference was a communion service held the night before the conference ended, which included a vivid reader's theater presentation of "The Table," by Mel Campbell, professor of curriculum and teacher education at La Sierra University.

Presenters from the Canadian Union included: Ralph Janes, principal, Kingsway College and Cyril Millett III, chaplain, Kingsway College.



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## Name Change for Canadian Union College *You are invited to respond!*

The Board of Trustees of Canadian Union College has requested the college administration to lead in the search for a new name which more accurately describes our educational institution today. In the March, 1994 issue of the *MESSENGER*, a letter and article outlining the reason for this change in more detail was published.

Listed below are suggestions for a name change for Canadian Union College which were sent following our request for your response in the *MESSENGER* article. Any names which indicated this was a college in western Canada are not listed below as our college represents all of Canada. In addition, if a name is already in use by our denomination or in Canada it was deleted. We would appreciate you letting us know what your preference is from this list.

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Lakeview University College  
Northern Lights University College  
Richards University College  
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Please send your response to:  
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Canadian Union College  
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College Heights, Alberta T0C 0Z0  
Or call (403) 782-3381

A sea of tents filled the parking lots at Bandimere Speedway in Morrison, Colorado as Adventist youth met to take part in the DARE TO CARE International Pathfinder Camporee August 2-6. Twenty-one Kingsway students and one staff member were part of the 10,000, representing Pathfinder clubs from Willowdale, Oshawa, Bramalea and South River, Ontario plus one student from New York!

Without hesitation the Kingsway "Kampers" said the evening programs at the dramatic outdoor Red Rock Amphitheatre were awesome and were what they most enjoyed about the Camporee. Of course they forgot to mention the invigorating solar heated showers taken at night and the Colorado wind storms!

Seventy-five flags, from countries around the world were unfurled at the spectacular opening exercises, with more than ten countries represented. Prayers offered during the daily meetings were given in three languages to accommodate the multi-cultural Pathfinder audience.

Each Spirit-filled evening, Rob Pearsall, a professional song leader had the kids tapping their toes and praising the Lord as they experienced the incredible acoustics of the Red Rocks. Christian musicians such as Patricia White, Ruth Pinheiro, Joey Norwood, Melissa Prescott, Pete McLeod, Steve Darmody, the Evensons, the Cross Dimensions, and Luciana Whitlow gave performances the Pathfinders will long remember. LeClare Litchfield, featured evening speaker, expertly focused the kids' attention on Daring to Care about: missions, our environment, our health, our family, our friends, and most importantly, God. Jars of clay? Living letters? A sweet aroma? LeClare really brought "home" the gospel to our kids. The spiritual atmosphere that surrounded the Camporee was impressive. Each evening a "winner for Christ" gave his/her life story such as Steve Arrington, former Navy frogman, runner, convict who after conversion became the chief diver for the Cousteau Society, Daniel Segovia who was willing to die rather than give up his faith, whose hands were cut off by angry family members trying to convince him to give up his faith in God, and Barbara

## 10,000 Pathfinders Converge in Colorado



*Pictured KC students: Aaron Amparo, Brent Bol, Andrew Clarke, Crystal Chamberlain, Crisolito Atiga Jr., Angie Greer, Shannon Hampson, Adam Jenson, Paul Jones, Judy Maranan, Genevieve Tagabing, and Mrs. Mona Karst. Not available for photo: Brian Adams, Alvin Amparo, Mae Atiga, Susan Clarke, Laura Domanais, Gwen Tagabing, Justin Jefferies, Lorilee Ross, Roger Santos and Erin Weststrate.*

Taylor who chose to be on God's side rather than stay an executive for Playboy Industries.

Friday evening was highlighted by musical drama as the audience stepped back into history to relive Jesus' final days on earth. With the special effects used it was as if you were really there with Jesus, experiencing the events that changed the history of the world.

It was estimated that during the hot, dry weather 25,000 gallons of water was consumed by the campers. A good portion of that supply was poured over uniforms to keep the body cooled during the Sabbath morning worship in the beautiful Red Rocks!!

Every day Pathfinders who DARED to CARE about Community Service were bussed into Denver to actively show their concern for others by cleaning up graffiti, parading through one of the city's largest malls to deliver an anti-drug message and other outreach ministries. There were so many daily activities it was hard to decide just how you would budget your time. It could have been spent in the exhibitor or vendor tents, tents where you could work on honours or crafts, the fun filled teen tent for teens ONLY, on the obstacle course, at the

food concessions, horseback riding, wind-surfing, waterskiing, or daily exhibits in the grandstand of the best Pathfinder drill teams, (Toronto has some of the best!) and of course the almost daily drag races! Real drags with real dragsters on the quarter mile drag strip. Well, not dragsters every day, as there was a drag between a Greyhound (bus of course) and a school bus! The drivers? None other than Youth directors from the represented Unions. Guess who drove for Canadian Union? Pastor Lee Patterson!

The Kingsway students said they were totally awed by what they experienced. The students were not disheartened by the elements or the long hours in travel, after all, most of the kids had been selling, working, and saving for several years to be able to experience the sometimes once in a lifetime, International Pathfinder Camporee and that made the week even more memorable.

Mona Karst  
Public Relations  
Kingsway College



## God Even Looks After Canada Post

Two weeks before our camping programme began this summer, I packed most of the supplies needed for the Alberta and British Columbia National Camps for the Blind and shipped them to Lacombe, AB. The day before I flew out, they finally arrived there. (They had been shipped expedited parcel post!) Upon arrival I was handed a large white envelope that came from the editor of the newspaper in North Battleford, SK. I proceeded to read about a fatal train accident involving several cars, a truckload of bison and you guessed it—a Canada Post truck! Pictured in front was my "partially crushed" parcel. I began to wonder what I would do without the camp materials. As I opened the package, I realized that the Lord's hand was in Christian Record's work—for nothing was damaged!

## Blind Boys Get Bibles



Brad and David, both blind boys from B.C. had been longing for the Bible in braille. David had the New Testament already. Brad wanted the New Testament as space wouldn't allow him to have all 17 volumes of the complete Bible. Their dream came true as CRS representative, Wilf Janot made a presentation of the Old Testament for David, the New Testament, plus Psalms for Brad.

## Desire of Ages Most Requested Book

October 30 is your chance to make a blind person's dream come true. The annual offering for Christian Record Services will be called for that Sabbath. Currently, 473 blind and visually impaired people across Canada are receiving Bible studies in braille, large print and on cassette. This does not include the many regular Bible studies conducted each week by our representatives. Do you realize the most asked for religious book in our lending library last year was the *Desire of Ages*? Only funds coming from our church members can be used for sectarian material. We cannot continue to offer doctrinal material to the blind without your generous support. Please remember this vital outreach ministry of your church with your liberal offering on October 30.

Pat Page

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# "HE IS COMING"

## Theme at Newfoundland Camp Meeting

When asked to give his reaction to Camp Meeting 1994 at Woody Acres, Conference President David Crook used phrases such as: "There was a wonderful atmosphere, people were very enthusiastic, and appreciative, I was more than pleased." It seemed to most who attended, that both the Holy Spirit and the sunshine were evident in great abundance this summer.

Under the general theme "He Is Coming", evening speakers Elder Orville Parchment, Canadian Union president, Elder James Zachary, Ministerial Department of the General Conference, and Elder Lonnie Melashenko from the Voice of Prophecy challenged us to be ready for Jesus to come.

Two four-day seminars were held. In one Elder Zachary reviewed the pillars of our faith and in the other, Elder Nikolaus Satelmajer, senior pastor of the College Park Church in Oshawa, gave us most interesting insights into the life of William Miller. Elder Satelmajer also representing ADRA, challenged us to be faithful by means of reports from the former Yugoslavia - reports of faithful commitment in the face of almost unimaginable hardship. Elder Melashenko, coming directly from Cuba, was able to give us a first hand report from there and also experiences from the Ukraine and Russia. On Sabbath morning, using the imagery of the eagle "stirring up her nest" (Deuteronomy 32), Elder Melashenko broadened our understanding of God's purpose in allowing trials, and in the evening meeting he challenged us to do something extrava-

gant for the Jesus we love.

As in previous years, camp meeting was a high point in the experience of both young and old alike. Meeting together, praying together, eating together, playing together, brought God's people closer together. And there were special programs and activities for every age group, directed by Brian Leavitt, Tim and Joan Dunfield from Canadian Union College and Gary Dooks from Kingsway College.

Pastor Ern Brake and his wife June were set apart for the gospel ministry at an ordination service on Sabbath afternoon. Elder Brake is currently pastoring in the Bay Roberts/Conception Bay South district. He began his ministry in Botwood in 1985, as a taskforce worker, working with Pastor Larry Hall, who together with his wife, Janet, were their escorts for the occasion. Our prayers are with Pastor and Mrs. Brake that the Holy Spirit will continue to use them mightily.

*David R. Streifling  
SDA Church in Newfoundland and  
Labrador*



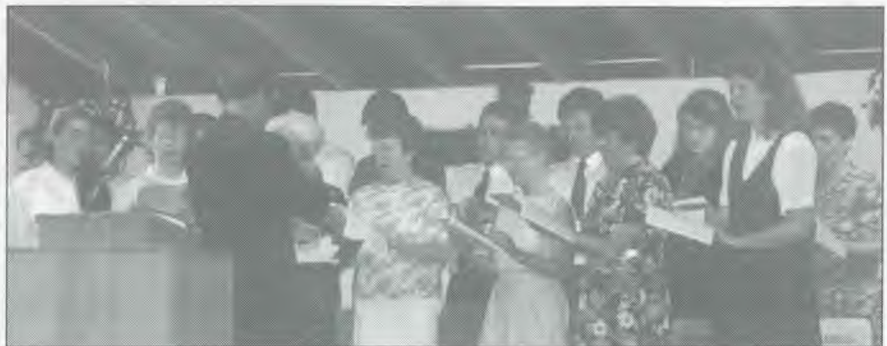
*Elder and Mrs Ern Brake were ordained to the gospel ministry.*



*Radio Station VOAR employees meet with Elder Lonnie Melashenko. L-R Cameron Beierle, Bill Symonds, Elder Melashenko, Sherry Griffin.*



*Elder Lonnie Melashenko of the Voice of Prophecy with Mrs. Virginia Casey, are greeted by Mrs. Yvonne Crook and Elder David Crook.*



*Camp Meeting Choir sang under the direction of David R. Streifling.*

## Hispanics Join St. John's Church

On March 26, 1994, eight people were baptized in the St. John's Seventh-day Adventist Church as a result of Spanish-language meetings held by Pastor Emilio Girado. The Ramos family, Benjamin, Angelina, Myrna and Brenda, were baptized, as were Fernando and Marlene Riviera, Ana Oliva, and William Ochoa. Pastor Girado and his wife spent the month of March in St. John's ministering to the Spanish-speaking people and to the congregation as a whole. The meetings were well attended and we praise the Lord for these eight baptisms.

## Best Youth Rally

The forty young people who came from across Newfoundland converged on St. John's Academy for a weekend of playing, praying and working together, for what some agreed was the best ever youth rally.

Ron Schafer and the C.U.C. Acronaires provided spiritual, physical and social enrichment. One of their number, Juan Carlos Leon was the speaker for the Sabbath service.

Spirits were high—no one complained about the work (gathering 50 bags of garbage on Mt. Pearl's hiking trails) or about the lack of shower facilities. Everyone simply enjoyed the activities, appreciated the excellent meals and the time given by the chaperones, the bus driver and by Dave Crook who organized the rally. Bonds of friendship were strengthened as each one was encouraged to stay close to Jesus.

—David Streifling

## Baptism at Bay Roberts



Lisa Hall, of Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, made her decision, after much study, to follow Jesus. She was baptized by Pastor Ern Brake at the Bay Roberts Seventh-day Adventist church. Lisa is looking forward to continuing her education at Canadian Union College.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

### Audrey Ganson Retires

Audrey Ganson, recipient of the 1992 Matiko Teacher Recognition Award, retired amongst a weekend of festivities held in her honour. Mrs. Ganson has been teaching at the Chetwynd Seventh-day Adventist Church School for over 20 years.

The weekend activities included a surprise baby dedication for Audrey's granddaughter, Kimberly Dawn Henry which was performed by former pastor of the Chetwynd Church and Audrey's brother-in-law, Ron Meyers. Then followed a church fellowship dinner and a Sabbath evening program including many musical numbers, gifts and presentations from former students, now residing throughout Canada and the U.S. A pancake breakfast was held on Sunday.



Audrey Ganson with students. Many of her pupils are the children of her former students.

### Chetwynd Baptism



A baptism was held on Sabbath, June 18, for three young members of the Chetwynd Seventh-day Adventist Church. Left to right: Kevin Bunker, Ernie Nichols, and Sarah Laws. Pastor Brian Bechthold performed the ceremony.

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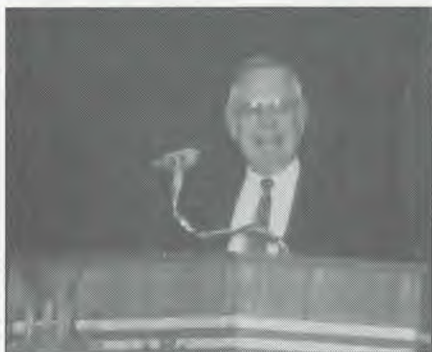
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# BRITISH COLUMBIA - CAMP MEETING '94



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Elder Walter Pearson's message thrilled the many thousands in attendance the first weekend.



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Pastor Steve Case was "enabling" our young adults and friends.



Steve Darmody brought his very special vocal talent to us.



The seven and eight year-olds learn some crafty ideas with pasta.



Our Native Ministries TeePee was an attractive feature. Kitty Maracle, Frank White and Merrielee Wright (Frank's daughter) share a happy moment.



Pastor James Fox has the attention of our senior Primaries at story time!



Elder Richard Davidson had a unique method of presenting practical principles for interpreting and experiencing the gospel message of the sanctuary.

## Toronto Youth March in Anti-Drug Parade

July 16, 1994 marked the fourth annual event of the Metro Toronto Adventist Youth Anti-Drug Parade. With flags flying, placards waving, Pathfinders marching, drums rolling, Metro Toronto Police—OPP—RCMP escorting, fire truck lights flashing and young and old chanting, we marched the streets of the Jane and Finch area in the city of North York.

The fourth of its kind, the objective of the parade was to exhibit our Christian drug-free lifestyle to be a healthier, happier way of life.

In last year's parade we numbered an estimated 1,500 by the TV reporter who covered the complete march and gave us a prominent slot in the evening news.

This year was judged to be the most spectacular as an estimated 2300 members from churches all over Greater Metropolitan Toronto and outlying areas took to the streets in the Jane and Finch area. Again we were escorted by Metro Police, the OPP, the RCMP and joining this year was the Fire Department with their big red pumper.

Highlights of this year's parade includes a short address from Lorna Muir, a school teacher of the George Harvey Collegiate Institute in Toronto and a member of the Toronto West church. Statements of solidarity from youth, business people and organizations in that community were read on their behalf and an explosive outdoor gospel concert, featuring some of Adventist's most outstanding choirs and soloists, topped off the program.

The churches, A.Y. societies and Pathfinder clubs who have come out annually to support this great cause are Toronto West, Toronto Perth, Malton, Downsview, Toronto Spanish, Kingsview, Mt. Olives, Meadowvale, Mississauga, Willowdale, Immanuel and Berea. Applecreek and Toronto East also made their presence felt this year.

We aim at marshalling all the churches in Ontario into one spectacular Anti-Drug parade for our 5th Parade Anniversary on July 15, 1995.

We will again be marching in another "hard core" area, the Toronto-Parkdale area, and will be targeting an estimated 8,000 on the parade route.

Neals J. Chitan  
(Parade Organizer)

## College Park Students Are Authors



The grade eight students are shown here with their framed Honour Award.

Grade eight students' entry into the Kids Are Authors competition "Wilbur's New Shoes" was chosen to receive an honour award plus a \$50 Honorarium. Out of 156 entries received from across the country, only three Honour Awards were bestowed. "Your students can be very proud of writing and illustrating a wonderfully creative and interesting picture book," wrote Jill Briers to College Park principal Ruth Satelmajer. The book may be chosen for publication. Congratulations to the grade eight authors. First place winner was a school in S. Indian Lake, Manitoba.

## Beaches Group Celebrates First Baptism

Sabbath, June 18, 1994 was a joyous day for the Beaches Seventh-day Adventist Group. On that day, Vera Peacock was baptized by Pastor Manley Coleman.

The Beaches Group was organized in September 1993 and had its first Divine Service on October 2, 1993 with ten members. At present we have twenty members.

The members of the Beaches Group invites nearby congregations to worship with them at 72 Main Street, Toronto (premises of the Calvary Baptist Church).



Pastor Manley Coleman presents Vera Peacock with her baptismal certificate.

## Kingsview to Celebrate Homecoming

The pastor and members of Kingsview Village Church invite you to share in the joy of their Homecoming Celebration, on Sabbath, September 24, 1994 at 9:00 a.m., featuring Pastor Leroy Coleman as guest speaker. Come meet former pastors and long time members. If you wish details, or to send greetings contact:

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## Heritage Green Dedication

The Heritage Green Church in Stoney Creek near Hamilton wishes to announce the dedication of their church on Sabbath, October 8 at 3:00 p.m. We praise God for this milestone being reached just five years after the church's opening. Please contact Pastor Leroy Corkum at 905-572-9046 for more details.

## MARITIME

### Two Ordained to Gospel Ministry

On Sabbath, August 6, 1994, Roger Robichaud and Jun Ravelo were ordained to the Seventh-day Adventist gospel ministry in a touching service presided over by Elder Gary Patterson of the General Conference and Elder Orville Parchment of the SDA Church in Canada, at the Maritime Conference camp meeting at Pugwash, Nova Scotia.

Pastor Robichaud, his wife, Jo-Anne, and three children have recently been transferred to a bilingual district at Perth, New Brunswick, and Madawaska, our first Maritime French Church. Since graduating from the School of Theology at Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alberta, Roger has been ministering to our be-

lievers in the Moncton district, while Jo-Anne has served as receptionist and secretary at our conference office.

Pastor Ravelo has served his church in the field of education, and, when called from the church school in Fredericton, he effected a very smooth transition to the pulpit in that same city. His wife, Hope, has since carried on the educational ministry in that school.

The believers at home here in the Maritime Conference are pleased with the ministry of these two men and their families. We wish them every Christian joy and blessing of heaven as they continue their lives of service.

*Robert K. Lehmann*



Ordained to the gospel ministry at camp meeting were Roger and Jo-Anne Robichaud and Hope and Jun Ravelo.

### New Members Build Wayside Chapel

On a pleasant Sabbath morning, July 16, 1994, in the North Sydney Seventh-day Adventist Church, Nova Scotia, an event of rejoicing took place. Angus George Lanceleve of Strathlorne, NS, and Rhoda S. Spencer, West Lake Ainslie, NS, were baptized by Elder Ray Matthews.

All the while they were studying the Word of God looking forward to baptism, they were planning and working long hours building a Wayside Chapel on Rhoda's scenic land, which celebrated its opening ceremony on July 23, 1994. Angus and Rhoda are filled with evangelistic zeal working out of their Wayside and Community

Chapel. May a Seventh-day Adventist congregation soon fill this new house of worship.



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## ALBERTA

### Soup Kettle



The Medicine Hat SDA Church were the ones to make and serve the first pot of soup for the "Neighbourhood Soup Kitchen" which opened June 6, 1994. The Lord had answered their prayers. Shown in the picture are Clarence and Lucille Corbel, Doreen Cazes and Iris Egan.

### Medicine Hat Baptism



What a joy it was for friends and family as we gathered at the river to witness the baptism of LeeAnne Schatz of the Medicine Hat Church on June 19, 1994. LeeAnne's wish was to be baptized as Jesus was and Pastor Allan Robertson was more than pleased to comply with her wishes. God bless you LeeAnne.



## Bookmobile Fall Schedule

Sept. 14	Waterloo (Heart Clinic)	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Sept. 14	Heritage Green	4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 24	Ottawa	Sunset -
Sept. 25	Ottawa	10:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	Perth	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	Heritage Green	2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	St. Catharines	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Simcoe	11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Windsor	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Chatham	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	London	3:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Kitchener	3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	Brantford	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Waterloo (Heart Clinic)	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 12	Heritage Green	4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	Ottawa	Sunset -
Oct. 23	Ottawa	10:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Cornwall	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Heritage Green	2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	St. Catharines	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Simcoe	11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Windsor	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Chatham	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
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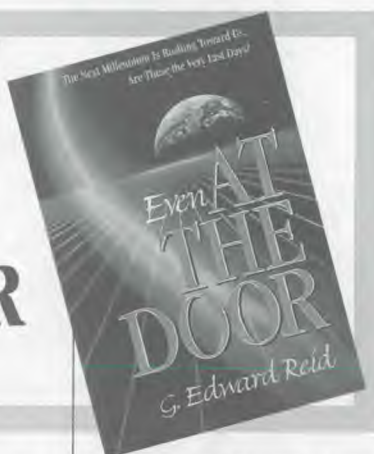
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## Weddings

### HOSSACK - SAYLER

On Sunday, July 31, 1994, Dean Hossack and Darcie Saylor pledged their love to each other before relatives and friends at the Winfield, SDA Church, Winfield, B.C. Darcie is the daughter of Helen Schillinger of Swift Current, Sask., and Don Saylor of Kelowna, B.C. Dean is the son of Bob and Angie Hossack of Berrien Springs, Michigan. Pastor Bob Hossack also conducted the service. Darcie and Dean will make their home in Kelowna, B.C.

### JUSTINEN - RYAN

On May 22, 1994, Scott Belmonte Justinen, son of Anne and Lester Justinen, and Joelle Ryan, daughter of Alan and Janice Moor, were united in marriage at the Rest Haven SDA Church in Sidney.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor Kim Gardner. Scott and Joelle live in Victoria where they attend the Victoria SDA Church.

### MICHAEL - GLOVER

Carrie Lynn Glover and C. James Michael, son of Marilyn Michael of Bradford, Ontario, and the late Darren Michael, were united in Holy Matrimony July 9, 1994. Reverend Elwyn Hughes officiated at the ceremony which took place in Kedron United Church, Oshawa. The couple are residing in Oshawa, Ontario.

### MILLER - BIRD

On Sunday July 31, 1994, Scott Nelson Miller of North Dakota and Kimberly Ann Bird of Oshawa, Ontario were united in marriage at the Korean Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Scott is the son of Ron and Jan Miller and Kim is the daughter of Kendra Bird. Scott and Kim will be working in the Physical Therapy Department at Kettering Medical Centre and will be residing in Dayton, Ohio.

### NEFF-KRKLJUS

On July 31, 1994, Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. Krkljus and John Eric, son of Pastor and Mrs. J. Neff were united in marriage by the groom's father in St. Catharines, Ontario. The newlyweds are making their home in North Carolina.

### SUKUMARAN - DIXIT

Sanjeev Sukumaran and Reema Dixit were united in marriage on July 3, 1994 at the Apple Creek Adventist church. The wedding ceremony was performed by Pastor Eric Juriansz assisted by Pastor Pagie Isaac. There were many friends and relatives present to witness the beautiful wedding.

### SYMONDS-MOORES

On June 25, 1994, Kelley Moores and William Symonds were married in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Borwood, Newfoundland. Kelly is the daughter of Ray and Lucy Moores of Cottrell's Cove, Newfoundland.

William's parents are Art and Ethel Symonds of Grand Falls, Newfoundland. The couple were married by Pastor Gary Hodder. Kelley and William are making their home in St. John's.

### WALKER-HARNISH

Gina Harnish, daughter of Donnie and Nancy Harnish of Mill Cove, Nova Scotia, was married to Jeremy Walker, son of Ken and Nancy Walker of Morning Meadows, Alberta, on June 12, 1994. The beautiful ceremony took place in the bride's home church in Fox Point, NS, with Pastor Al Atkinson officiating. Gina and Jeremy will be making their home in Hazelton, BC.

### WOMBOLD-TYLER

On June 19, 1994 in the Olympia, Washington SDA Church, Marcie Tyler and Richard Wombold were united in marriage by Gary Ellie and Ron Wombold. Marcie is the daughter of Merle and Marie Tyler. Richard is the son of Clarence and Alice Wombold. Marcie and Richard are residing at Wisconsin Academy serving as task-force workers for the next year.

### WORDEN-OAKLEY

On Sunday, June 19, 1994, Sharon Oakley and Mark Worden were married in the St. John's Seventh-day Adventist Church in St. John's, Newfoundland. Sharon is the daughter of Fred and Bridget Oakley of St. John's, and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Worden of Saint John, New Brunswick. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Crook and Pastor Gary Hodder. The couple will make their home in St. John's.

### ZIAKRIS-WOMBOLD

Ronda Wombold (daughter of Ron and Lorraine Wombold) and Loney Ziakris (son of Maria Ziakris) were married on July 24 in the Aldergrove, British Columbia SDA Church. Ron Wombold, Jim Gaul and Todd Miller officiated. Loney and Ronda will reside at College Heights where Loney will take up his new duties at CUC as Admissions Counsellor.

## Births

**BLABEY** - Leonard, Laura and brother Luke are pleased to announce the arrival of Lauren Borgny, born May 23, 1994 in Hazelton, B.C.

**HALL** - Jessica Lindsay, daughter of Steve and Yolanda Hall was born March 17, 1994 in Vancouver B. C.

**HAMM** - born to Larhonda and Frederick, a boy, Karl Adolf, on June 10, 1994, in Victoria, B.C.

**JUSTINEN** - Born to Lars Belmonte and Kim (McConnell), Stephen Lars, on May 24, 1994, in Seattle, Washington.

**MANWEILER** - Ryan Wallis was born to Trevor and Mimi on July 25, their first son.

**PENNER** - Born to Jonathan and Teresa (nee Stenmark) a second boy, Joshua Jordan, on April 7, 1994, in Abbotsford, B.C.

**SLAUNWHITE** - David and Lorna (nee Pierce), a son, Jacob Owen, born June 25, 1994, in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

## Obituaries

**ADAMS** - Ruth Evelyn (Cooper) was born October 31, 1916 at Hardisty, Alberta and passed to her rest in Alberta Beach on July 8, 1994. Ruth married Archie Adams, and together they farmed in the Alberta Beach area becoming known as the SDA Bee Keepers for they produced thousands of tons of honey.

Left to mourn are her husband, Archie; and four sons; Delmer, Gordon, Wayne and Keith; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted in Stony Plain by Pastor John Blake, assisted by Pastor Jim Burgess. Ruth was buried in the Onoway Municipal Cemetery.

**BAERG** - Albert passed to his rest at his residence in Kleefeld, Manitoba on June 22, 1994.

Albert Baerg was born at Yates Center, Kansas on December 5, 1897. He moved to Canada in 1921 and farmed in the Kleefeld area. In 1946 He married Martha Kettner. Besides his loving wife, Martha, he is survived by one son, David; one daughter, Esther Bell; and three grandsons. Albert is also survived by one brother; several nieces, nephews and two step grandchildren, Wendy and Cindy.

Funeral services were held in Steinbach, Manitoba with Pastor Andrew Martintien officiating. Interment was in the Mennonite Cemetery, Kleefeld, Manitoba.

**BELONIO** - Benjamin Delfin passed to his rest June 4, 1994. He was born in the Philippines on October 10, 1906. He married Esperanza in 1925 and lived first in Jaro, Iloilo, and then Manila.

His wife became an Adventist soon after they were married. Brother Ben joined the church not long after his arrival in Canada in 1975. Brother Belonio loved his family, and will be missed by his seven children: Jerry, Daniel, Samuel, Getulio, Abraham, Elizabeth Razon, Sharon Miranda; twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-seven great grandchildren.

Brother Belonio sleeps in Jesus until his Master's return.

**BUTLER** - Susan (Maghilom) of Guelph, Ontario died on June 20, 1994. She was born on July 8, 1958 in the Philippines. In 1989, Susan came to Canada where she married William Butler. She was a member of the Rosedale SDA Church in Guelph. Left to mourn besides her husband are her parents, five brothers and three sisters, nieces, nephews and many friends.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Jack Friesen and Susan was laid to rest in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Guelph.

**CONNORS** - Anne Katherine (Wilson) was born January 16, 1909 in Thunder Bay, Ontario and died in Oshawa, Ontario on July 31, 1994. For over 65 years she was the cherished wife of Frank Connors and mother of seven children. Residents of Oshawa since 1952, Mrs Connors was a member of College Park Church. Even though her last years were marred by illness, Mrs Connors never lost her sense of humour and her zest for life.

Left to cherish the memory of a devoted wife, mother and grandmother are: her husband Frank; children: Gail Robinson, Arlene Macdonald, Robert, Frank Jr., Alan and Dianna Connors (Kenneth - deceased); twenty-one grand children and eighteen great grandchildren.

Pastor Ladd Dunfield spoke words of comfort to the family and many friends at College Park Church and interment followed at Mount Lawn Cemetery.

**DAVIES** - Naura (Vallieres) was born in Lac Megantic, Quebec in 1902 and died in Oshawa, Ontario on August 16, 1994. She was a long time resident of Oshawa where she attended Oshawa Missionary College, late was employed with General Motors for 21 years and was a devout member of the College Park Church. She was the loving wife of the late Gordon Greentree and the late Leslie Davies. A talented seamstress, she made gifts for family and friends.

Left to mourn are her children, Betty Daigle and Eric Greentree; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one brother; three step children; nine step-grandchildren and a host of Christian friends.

Words of comfort were spoken by a family friend, Elder James Wilson and interment followed at Oshawa in Union Cemetery.

**GOSNELL** - Clarence John died July 16, 1994 at Nipawin, Saskatchewan. He was born August 1, 1908 at Sutherland, Iowa. For most of his life Clarence farmed in Saskatchewan, but in 1969 he moved to Willowdale, Ontario where he worked at North York Branson Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Julia; one sister, as well as other kinfolk. The funeral service was conducted in the Nipawin SDA Church by Pastor Darren R. Godsoe, assisted by Lloyd Culy. Clarence rests in the Mabel Hill Memorial Cemetery in Nipawin.

**GRAY** - Helen (nee Strange) passed away in Victoria, B.C. on June 9, 1994. Born in Ranforly, Alberta, she is survived by her daughter Eileen Johnson, sons Brian and Wayne, and their families, as well as other relatives and many dear friends. A funeral service was held at McCall Brothers Family Chapel with Pastor Don Stoyanowski officiating.

**HARBRIDGE** - Ada Idena (McCor-mick) was born on September 12, 1919

and passed away May 11, 1994. She is survived by her loving husband, Ken; her children: Jean and Carl Davis; Sadie and Brian Stevens; Arden and Thelma Gilchrist; Reg and Linda Gilchrist; Max and Diane Gilchrist, Bob and Sharon Gilchrist, Mervin and Laura-Ann Gilchrist, Mark and Angel Campbell. Lovingly remembered by 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and one brother. She was a member of the Willowdale Seventh-day Adventist Church, Toronto, Ontario. Funeral services were held on May 15, 1994 at Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island and was conducted by Pastor Bill Kelly, with interment at Grimesthorpe Cemetery.

**HAYKO** - John was born in North Dakota in 1905, moved to Saskatchewan where his family homesteaded in the Viceroy and Readlyn area. He retired in Moose Jaw in 1980 and died July 3, 1994. He is survived by his son Alvin; two grandchildren; one brother and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Mervin Kempert of Moose Jaw. Interment was at Assiniboia, Saskatchewan.

**HUNT** - Arthur Henry Hunt was born in Diamond City, Alberta, on June 19, 1913, and passed away in Salmon Arm, British Columbia, on July 15, 1994. In 1939 he married Ruby and they raised two sons, Raymond and Lloyd. In addition he leaves to mourn two brothers, two sisters, nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Salmon Arm by Pastor Charles Cooper. Interment was at the Mt. Ida Cemetery.

**HUNTER** - Daniel Hubert Hunter of Oakville, Ontario died on June 23, 1994. He was born in India on November 3, 1916. For many years he was a head elder of the Oakville SDA Church before it merged with Burlington to become the Bronte Church. This gentle teacher was loved by everyone who knew him. He leaves to cherish his memory, his wife Yvonne, two daughters and their families as well as numerous relatives.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Jack Friesen assisted by Pastors Ralph and Eric Juriansz. Brother Hunter is resting at the Trafalgar Lawn Cemetery in Oakville, Ontario.

**MACDONALD** - Gordie Macdonald of Lacombe, Alberta died on June 1, 1994 at 55 years of age. He leaves his family; wife Shari; son Todd; daughter Rondee Fuchs; four grandchildren; his mother Annabella Macdonald; two brothers, other relatives and many friends.

Pastors Dan Jackson and Dennis Braun spoke words of comfort. The service at College Heights was followed by interment at Fairview Cemetery, Lacombe.

**MACLEOD** - Daniel Glenn was born August 3, 1928, at Point Prim, P.E.I., and he died at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Charlottetown, P.E.I. on

August 2, 1994. He was married to Betty Felt in 1964 and they recently had the joy of celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary together.

Besides his wife, Bette, there are three children whom he loved: Jacqueline, Faith Lester-Perkins, Ronald Woods; seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren and one sister.

Glenn and Bette had been members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Malton, Ontario, until they moved to Prince Edward Island five years ago. The service was conducted by Stewart Dockendorff, hospital chaplain and Jack Everett, interim pastor of Charlottetown SDA Church.

**HUPAN** - Mary was born in Ukraine on July 24, 1906 and passed away on August 14, 1994.

In 1925 she was married to John Hupan and immigrated to Canada in 1935. In 1953 she was baptized in Simcoe, Ontario. She is survived by her husband John, an only daughter, Anne Olinsky, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Words of comfort were spoken by Pastor Harold Reimche and burial took place in the Kelowna Cemetery.

**PARCHMENT** - Elder Earl J. Parchment passed to his rest on May 16, 1994 in Orlando, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Linda and four children. Elder Parchment served in countries such as Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, British Guyana, Bermuda, Canada and the United States. The positions he filled included pastor/evangelist, teacher, departmental director and president of the former British Guyana Mission.

After his retirement in 1980 as Sabbath School director for the Atlantic Union Conference, he continued in ministry as pastor of the Inverness, Florida SDA church. It was not until he suffered a debilitating stroke in 1985 that he conceded to withdraw from formal ministry.

**POWELL** - Sarah (Sadie) passed away on April 27, 1994 in Victoria, B.C. in her 84th year. She is survived by her loving husband, Clarence; sons Raymond and Kenneth; daughters Ella Dolynny and Ardella Russell; several grand and great-grandchildren; one sister and two brothers. Pastor Kim Gardner conducted the service at the Victoria SDA Church.

**SAMOGRAD** - Edith Samograd was born at Bellis, Alberta on May 16, 1910. In 1931 she married John Samograd. Since 1967 they lived in B.C. where she was a loyal member of the Abbotsford Church.

She leaves to mourn two daughters, Connie Koperski and Irene Williamson; one son, Tim; eleven grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren and many friends. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dirk Zinner.

**TETTMAR** - Muriel Vallie passed away on June 3, 1994 in Victoria in her 85th year. She was predeceased by her husband David in 1993 and is lovingly re-

membered by her daughter Gloria Senior; son Tom and three grandchildren. Pastor Kim Gardner conducted a funeral service at the First Memorial Chapel.

**WELLS** - George Harold was born in Cooks Creek, Manitoba on July 12, 1908 and died July 23, 1994 in Creston B.C.

Harold leaves to mourn his beloved wife Joy; one daughter, Dolly; two sisters; one brother; and one grandson. The funeral service was held in the Creston Church, conducted by Pastor John Popowich. Also taking part in the service were Pastor Malcolm Fisher and Dr. Sid Kettner.

Brother Harold was laid to rest in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, in Erickson B.C.

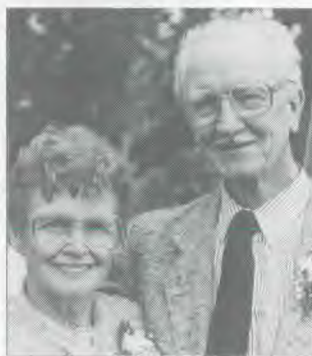
**ZWICKER** - Ardith Maxine (Crooks), 71, of Drum Head, Nova Scotia was born in New Glasgow and died in Antigonish on July 15, 1994. She married Vernon Zwickler in 1949. Forty-six years of her life she spent as daughter and wife of a lighthouse keeper at Eddy Point and Country Island.

Left to remember her are her husband, Vernon; two daughters Julia Trachsel and Cheryl Silver; one son, Paul; one brother and eleven grandchildren.

Rev. Dyer and Elder Ray Matthews conducted the funeral service. She was buried at Hillside Cemetery, Seal Harbour.

## Anniversaries

### 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY JOHN AND HELEN THORNE



John and Helen Thorne were married on July 4, 1944 in Belleville, ON. Fifty years later they were honoured at a special church service on July 2, 1994 at the Bowmanville SDA church.

They lived most of their married life in Toronto where they joined the Willowdale SDA church and were active members there for many years. They are now retired and reside in Newcastle, ON.

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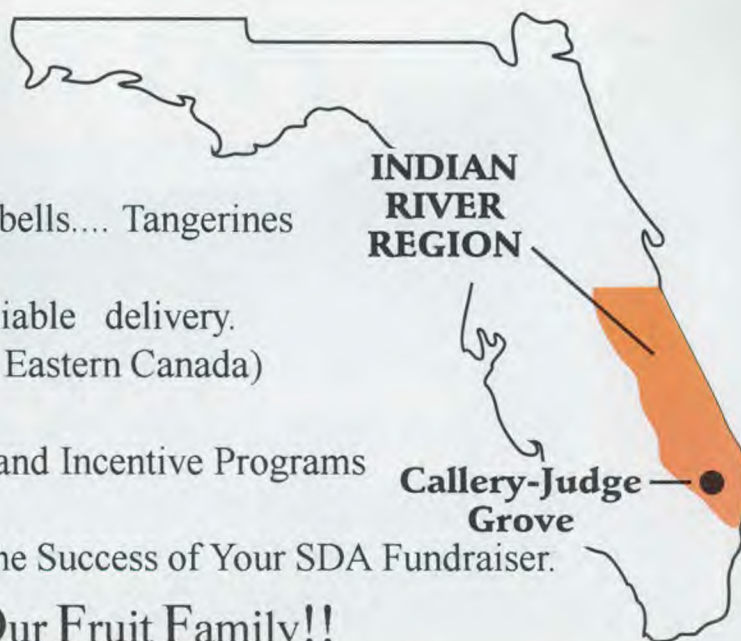
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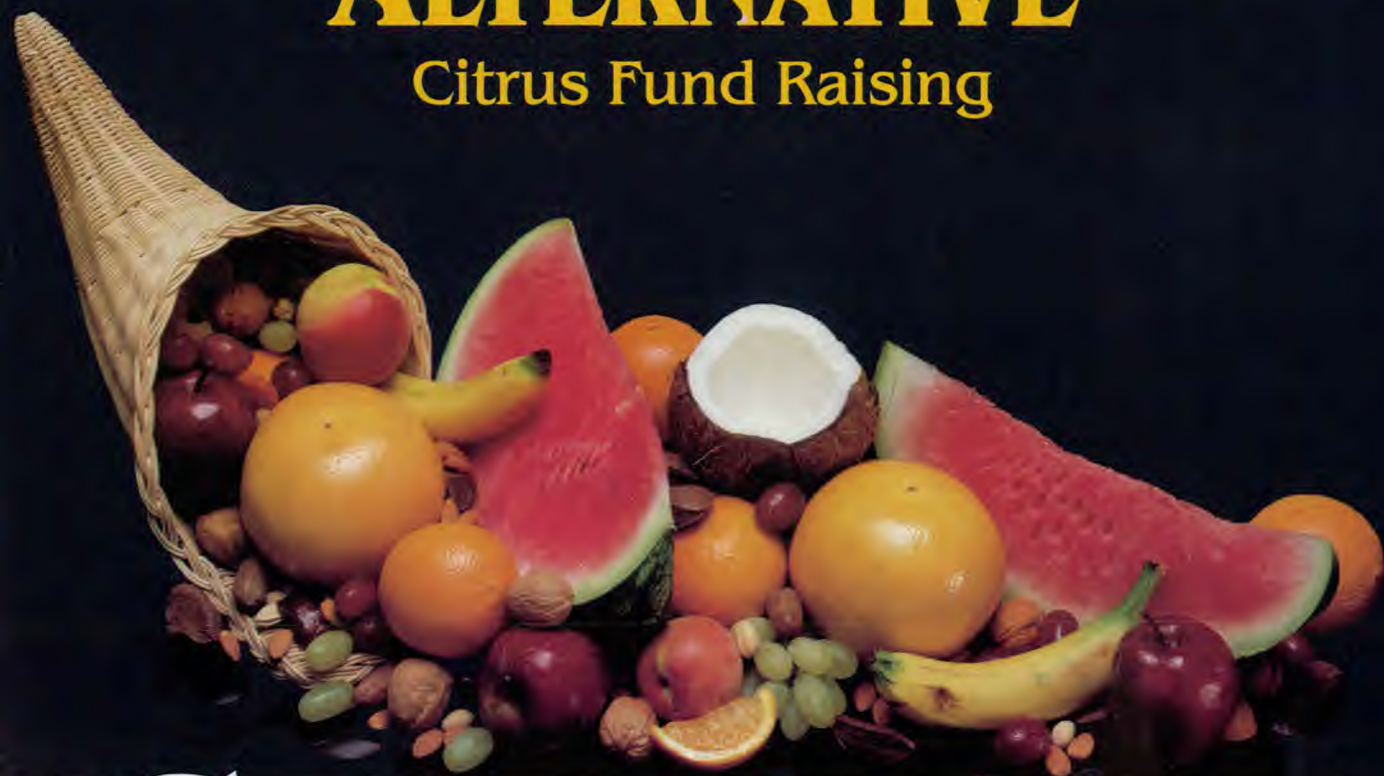
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