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# Families

## The Heart of the Matter



*"A heart sheltered by a roof,  
linked by another heart, to  
symbolize life and love in a  
home where one finds warmth,  
caring, security, togetherness,  
tolerance and acceptance—that  
is the symbolism conveyed by  
the emblem of the International  
Year of the Family, 1994"*

**T**HE ABOVE TOPIC, logo and quotation accompanied the United Nations' declaration that the year 1994 be proclaimed the Year of the Family.

Wouldn't it be the ultimate if a mere proclamation could be the means that would transform unfulfilled dreams, broken homes, empty lives, scarred children into the euphoria of happiness in the home?

The first comprehensive survey by an Angus Reid poll reported in the June 30, 1994 issue of Maclean's magazine indicates that 63% of Canadians believe that the family is in crisis.

The Ottawa-based Vanier Institute of the Family states that 24 couples married for every one couple that divorced in 1951. By 1987, however, there were only two marriages for each divorce, but by 1990 there was a slight improvement of 2.4 marriages for every divorce. This research also revealed that today's family structure is divided in the following manner:

- Single—21%
- Single with kids—3%
- Widowed with kids—4%
- Divorced/Separated no kids—1%
- Divorced/Separated with kids—10%
- Common-law no kids—4%
- Common-law with kids—4%
- Married no kids—7%
- Married with kids—47%

It is interesting to note that two-thirds of all respondents to the above mentioned survey were of the opinion that same-sex couples raising kids is negative for families and society, and



68 percent agree that the best type of family in which to raise children has two heterosexual parents, with one at work and one at home. However, the article did not hesitate to note that, "The problem we faced with that ideal is that two or more family members must now combine to work 65 to 80 hours a week in order to maintain the same standard of living that a single 40 to 45 hour workweek ensured in the 1950's. The reality is that today, only 13 percent of families actually have one parent at home with the children."

Although these statistics paint a picture of woe, the vision of the ideal family is still firmly entrenched in the values of our children. The article states that, "A separate Angus Reid youth survey found young Canadians to be optimistic in that 70 percent of 12-17 year-olds believe it is unlikely that they will get divorced."

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Overwhelmingly, the Angus poll found that Canadians turn to their families for joy, support and security.

The question that is pressing now is one that each of us need to take time to contemplate. Does my home live up to the United Nations symbol of life and love where each family member finds warmth, caring, security, togetherness, tolerance and acceptance?

Regrettably for some, even within our Seventh-day Adventist community, the answer is emphatically "NO." How tragic it is for children to be victims of physical, emotional and sexual abuse in the

place that is supposed to denote security, warmth and caring by caregivers who in many cases were divinely entrusted with the responsibility to bring them into the world and to provide them the best possible protection.

How barbaric it is for children to be used and abused by adults in a church or school setting; adults who have elected to be role models to innocent, impressionable minds.

How savage it is to ignore the verbal and non-verbal cries for help of the abused child because of the prominence of the adult in the home, church or institution.

How unfeeling it is for a spouse to suffer abuse in any form in a relationship that began in love.

Does this subject engender discomfort? So be it. It is a serious problem in some of our homes, churches and society and it must be addressed.

As a church it is our responsibility to educate each member to the definition and identification of all types of abuse and the far reaching and devastating effect on the abused and the abuser.

It is our God-given responsibility to deal with the perpetrators in a non-compromising way, always in accordance with the laws of the land and the laws of God. Helping the perpetrator realize the nature of the crime may eventually lead to the saving of his/her own soul.

It is our mission to nurture and support the victims as Christ portrayed in His ministry—"to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens and to let the oppressed go free." Isa. 58:6

The time is NOW! It is urgent that we, in our homes, churches, schools and communities, commit to making them a place where each person finds warmth, caring, security, togetherness, tolerance and acceptance—a place for Christians to grow and develop in the family of God.

*Orville and Jean  
Parchment*

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# Opening of Chan S



**S**EPTEMBER 25, 1994 was a memorable day for Canadian Union College and the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada. It was the day when over 700 students, faculty, Board of Trustees and other guests celebrated the





opening of the new Chan Shun Science Centre.

Included among those present were The Honourable Gordon Towers, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta; Walter Worth, Chair, Private Colleges Accreditation Board; and The Honourable Judy Gordon, Member of the Legislative Assembly from Lacombe/Stettler region. The Premier of Alberta, The Honourable Ralph Klein addressed those in attendance by way of video. Dr. Reo Ganson, Associate Director of Education from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and former president of the college, and his wife, Leona, brought greetings from the General Conference president, Robert Folkenberg.

Dr. Chan Shun, for whom the building is named, was represented by his son, Dr. Tom Chan, president of the Chan Foundation of Canada,

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# Chan Shun Science Centre





and Dr. Chan's wife, Benita. A framed architect's rendering was presented to the Chan families in appreciation for the \$1,000,000 matching incentive grant which gave impetus to the project in the early 1990's.

Dr. Clarence Lindgren, a retired physician from Eugene, Oregon, and his son, Paul, of Spokane, Washington, were present for the ceremonies. Dr. Lindgren and his wife, Rubie, both graduated from Canadian Union College in the early 1930's and believed that, for them, CUC is "where it all began." Generous and joyful givers, the Lindgren's committed \$1,000,000 for the Science Centre. With the realization of this gift, it was possible to complete the facility debt-free. An architect's rendering of the centre was also presented to Dr. Lindgren.

Dr. Howard Gimbel, an alumnus and ophthalmologist, and his wife, Judy, of Calgary, Alberta were recognized for their significant donation towards the building.

The spacious entrance of the Science Centre leads to seven classrooms and nine laboratories in addition to teachers' offices, study areas and storerooms.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees I wish to formally convey our sincerest appreciation to all who gave financially and otherwise to make this project a success. Elder Victor Fitch and his colleagues need to be commended for their leadership in the project. Special commendation also needs to be made to Elder Bob Tetz for leading out in the fundraising program.

Ready now for the last part of the 20th century and the emerging 21st, the facility exudes a message of progress and transition for the college. With accredited undergraduate degree programs, a recognized high standard for academic achievement, and a well qualified teaching faculty, the college confidently provides a high quality of Christian education preparing our youth for the service of God globally.

*Orville Parchment*







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1. This imposing facility exudes a message of progress and transition.

2. A framed portrait of Dr. Chan Shun for whom the building is named.

3. Architect's renderings were presented to the Chan families.

4. Senior classes contributed the promontory and the flagpole.

5. Ribbon cutting—Dr. Lindgren, the Honourable Gordon Towers and Dr. Tom Chan.

6. Dr. Tom Chan, Mrs. Towers, the Honourable Gordon Towers and Dr. Lindgren.

7. President Victor Fitch expressed appreciation for the many generous gifts.

8. The spacious entrance leads to classrooms, labs and offices.

9. Benita Chan checks out a microscope while her husband Tom and P. Ramalingam look on.

10. Named the Lindgren Atrium, the circular lounge provides students a picture-perfect view of the campus.



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## A Day in the Life of Goma:

### *City of Refuge or a Place Without Hope?*

by **Graham and Beth McMorland**

*The McMorlands are residents of British Columbia who recently returned from Africa where they volunteered for ADRA as part of the Rwanda Crisis emergency response team. Graham is a medical doctor and Beth is a nurse. Both originally from South Africa, the McMorlands have served previously in the mission field in Malawi and Zambia.*

**G**OMA. Over one million Rwandan refugees, living in grass covered huts on a vast lava field at the foot of an active volcano, ready to erupt. The rainy season is beginning and water seeps through the thin thatch and runs down the lava bed, flooding the hut floors.

The fortunate ones managed to obtain plastic tarps from the United Nations emergency crews, but the tarps don't stop the water from running over the hard lava surface and through the huts. Wet, cold, dirty, and malnourished, most of the refugees suffer from dysentery, malaria, pneumonia, or dehydration. For many, death is a constant companion.

The elderly, mothers with babies, and the severely ill are often unable to go to relief distribution centres and so are constantly short of food and

water. Even when they do manage to obtain precious supplies, they might be robbed by younger or healthier people, often members of the defeated militia.

For ADRA workers, the day begins with the drive into the refugee camp. Progress is slow because of the masses of people crowding the road. Along the way, dead bodies, wrapped in grass mats or coloured cloth, line the roadside, a grim testament to the toll of disease, starvation and dehydration. Later, they will be collected by the "body truck" and taken to mass graves. One such grave, near the airport, contains 32,100 bodies—carefully counted but all unidentified—husbands, wives, grandparents, children and newborn babies, all dear to someone, but their names and villages unknown.

At the collection of tents that makes up the field hospital, the sick are patiently waiting in long lines to see the doctors and nurses. Many of them are lying on the ground, too weak to stand. They are helped forward as the line moves slowly towards the tent where sympathy, care, and precious medicines are waiting.

An all-pervading smell hangs in the air, comprised of unwashed bodies, human excrement, smoke from the huts, and decay. Smoke haze, from thousands of cooking fires, clouds the atmosphere and stings the eyes. Flies—large, blue, and sticky—swarm everywhere, faithfully doing their share to spread disease a little further.

In another part of the camp are the Unaccompanied Children's Centres, so-called because, while many of the children are orphans, many others have been separated from their parents and families in the panic of war and exodus. Most of the children do not know whether their families are alive or dead. Generally the centre's staff members are unaware of whether they are caring for an orphan or a lost child; they are all children in need of tender care.

The ADRA Children's Centre was planned to accommodate 300 children and it filled quickly; UNICEF workers have no difficulty finding children who

are alone in the camps. In the Goma refugee camps, there are an estimated 14,000 orphaned or lost children. Some of the Children's Centres houses as many as 1,000 children each. As it is easier and more effective to care for the children in smaller groups, ADRA is negotiating with UNICEF to open another ADRA Children's Centre for an additional 300 children, rather than overfill the original one.

The children arrive with expressionless faces, dirty and often suffering from dysentery or pneumonia; many have neglected and festering gunshot or shrapnel wounds. However, with the magical resilience of the young, they respond rapidly to love and attention. In just a few days, many children are again playing and laughing.

When the retreating army attacked the Adventist University in Rwanda, the soldiers left it ransacked, dead bodies piled in heaps around the campus. Two days later, workers removing the bodies for burial found a small boy of about two years old alive. He had been lying in the heap of bodies for the two days since the massacre. Taken to the ADRA headquarters at Goma, he was named Moses and given into the tender and loving care of Gerald and Theresa Vhymeister. Moses now laughs and plays with the other children and is spoiled by the ADRA workers, but he still has nightmares that wake him up screaming.

Goma. Is there hope? Perhaps not. The Rwandan people are afraid to return to their homes and many will die from disease or hunger in their squalid huts on the lava field. However, supplies of food, water, and medical care are improving. As people obtain food and gain health, refugee pastors visit the hospital and feed their souls.

Is ADRA accomplishing anything positive? Definitely, yes. Lives are being saved, food, clothing, and medicines are being provided, and souls are fed the Bread of Life that brings hope for the future, if not for the present.



# KINGSWAY CORNER

## KC Student Profile



Kingsway student, Jennifer Barizo, of Ancaster, Ontario and member of the Heritage Green SDA Church, recently won first place for her piano solo at Diehl Music Camp in California. Diehl Christian Music Camp is an international camp for about

150 young international musicians who come from all over North America and Europe. During her one month stay in California, she was featured in a two-hour solo concert at the Pasadena SDA church where she performed on the piano and violin.

Jennifer, 15, is also an accomplished violinist who plays first violin with the Brantford Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Hamilton. Earlier this year she won the Young Artist Competition in the Hamilton-Wentworth and Burlington area, and secured a seat behind the piano in a solo performance with the symphony of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C. Major. She has won several trophies and scholarships in the Kiwanis Music Festivals, and is studying the violin with a scholarship from the Creative Arts, Inc. of Hamilton.

Although music occupies a major part of Jennifer's life, she is a well rounded straight A student with interests in Math and Science. Creative writing is one of her favorite hobbies. In June, her poem won first place over four hundred entries in a literary contest at her former high school. Jennifer enthusiastically enjoys backpacking and travelling.

One of her long term goals is to become a concert pianist and travel. She says she just can't picture her life without music. She started piano lessons at the age of six and violin at eight years.

Being a grade 12 student at Kingsway really means a lot to her she says, "because of the environment, and being with youth of the same faith." A multi-talented and vivacious Christian young lady, Jennifer states "All the praise for my accomplishments should go to God who makes me the individual I am."

# Health-Wise

by Raymond O. West, M.D.

## Super-Germ Horrors—Are They Real?

**E**ARLIER this year we fretted over reports from England concerning new horrors of a germ ("strep") that was "eating people alive." This microbe had invaded the tissues of six persons and killed three of them.

What happened here? Was this another threatening "new disease"? Can it break loose and wipe us all out?

Group A streptococcal infections (GAS) have been a threat to man and animals for centuries. They are the cause of the familiar and painful "strep sore throat." They also cause scarlet fever when a maverick strain produces the now-uncommon crimson rash. The same germ causes rheumatic fever and the devastating heart valve damage that often follows. Sometimes (fortunately rarely) it lashes out against the kidneys with almost-predictable and sometimes non-reversible results.

But what's going on now with "GAS"? Recently, your *Health-Wise* reporter, while traveling in the Far East, read menacing headlines about the germ that "eats people." A flesh-eater, no less. Such jargon can sound worse than reality. Often headlines do. Nonetheless, this invasive disease kills up to one in three of everyone that it attacks. It raids muscles and fat cells with impunity.

That happened in England and in the Far East. So is it a threat to us here in North America? Indeed, yes! Between 1989 and 1991 there were (by best estimation) 15,000 cases annually. And did it kill? Yes, again, almost one in three. Once in a while, as when a person of celebrity status is blitzed, a disease merits unusual press. Consider the late Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets, struck by strep in a lightninglike attack and dead in a matter of hours.

When a germ that we have learned to live with turns instant killer, we must quickly pose and answer the question:



"Is it the aggressiveness of the germ or incompetence of the victim?" That is, has the strep turned assassin. Or has the host turned wimp?

Or is it both?

And is there no help? Indeed there is, but it must be swift and sure. For from invasion to death the elapsed time may be only a few hours. And what is the treatment? Predictably the strep germs shrivel away by the billions when garroted by a dash of penicillin.

But beyond that, it is often necessary to resort to a quick fix with the cold steel of the surgeon's knife. For dead and dying fat and muscle cells must be cut away without delay.

And how can we recognize imminent risk? How can we seek help in time? When a minor infection of the skin (anywhere on the body surface) begins to hurt with unusual intensity or when a tiny local infection appears to have grown in size over an hour or so, or if fever develops, and body aches and appetite fades—look out! And get to the nearest emergency department. Or at least call your physician. This reaction and his response may make the difference between life and death in the next 24 hours. You could have virulent strep, the "super germ" that kills.



# GETTING WITH THE PROGRAM

by Ed Reid

(Stewardship Director - North American Division)

**I**t seems that organized people get the most accomplished. Businesses and homes that are managed well seem to prosper. Somehow it just makes sense that when we conduct our spiritual business it too should be done in a systematic and businesslike manner. In fact, we are told, "If systematic benevolence was universally adopted, according to God's plan, and the tithing system carried out as faithfully by the wealthy as it is by the poorer classes, there would be no need of repeated and urgent calls for means at our large religious gatherings. There has been a neglect, in the several churches, of keeping up the plan of systematic benevolence, and the result has been an impoverished treasury and a backslidden church." (Review and Herald, Jan. 1, 1875).

The Scriptures abound with counsel on having a definite plan regarding our response to God's goodness and our efforts to carry out the great commission. Solomon states, "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first-fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." (Proverbs 3:9,10). Being systematic in putting God first gives Him the opportunity to bless the balance that we have discretion over.

As part of the specific instructions to the disciples Jesus commanded, "You shall be witnesses to Me in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth." The support of our offerings, accordingly, should include our local church, our community, our conference and the world-wide

program of the church. Again, He said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow Me." (Luke 9:23) If something is done daily it becomes a habit - a part of our lifestyle. In an article on Christian Benevolence in the Review and Herald, Jan. 11, 1898 Ellen White states, "It is not emotional spasms of piety that make us children of God. He calls upon us to work for principles that are true, firm, and abiding."

After all, God's blessings come on a regular and systematic basis. "God's children should be educated to see that He has claims upon them. As regularly as the seasons come round, He gives us the harvest of the earth. His liberality is constant and systematic; and our returns to Him are to be made in accordance with the gifts which day by day He bestows to us. The steady, unfailing flow of Jehovah's goodness testifies of His love and benevolence. Then shall we not, with hearts filled with gratitude for all His blessings, respond by dispensing His gifts as faithful stewards?" (Review and Herald, Dec. 14, 1897).

The idea of bringing offerings to God is found throughout the Bible. In most cases offerings were brought in response to the blessings of God, not in order to secure favor or for a special purpose. For example, when the wise men from the east came to see Jesus at His birth their stated purpose was "to worship Him." (Matt. 2:2). And when they found Him they did worship Him, and as part of that worship they gave Him gifts. (Matt. 2:11).

As Christians we give to our God

because He is God. He is our Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer. When we accept the Lordship of Christ we acknowledge that He is the One who daily provides for us. When Jesus taught the disciples to pray, He reminded them that it is the Lord that provides "our daily bread." Though we are to be concerned about meeting the various needs of God's church the primary motives for giving are not based on the present needs of His church. From a Biblical perspective acceptable offerings are motivated by our desire to offer ourselves to God. We recognize God as Lord of our lives. Therefore, our offerings become an act of homage and submission to the One who redeemed us and is now our Lord. Offerings also demonstrate that we have faith in God's providential care. Our offerings say that our relationship with our God is more important than "things" and that we trust Him to provide for our needs. An acceptable offering is an embodiment of the worshiper's gratitude, thanksgiving, joy, and love. We all know that God doesn't need the money. "Yet God permits us to show our appreciation of His mercies by self-sacrificing efforts to extend the same to others. This is the only way in which it is possible for us to manifest our gratitude and love to God. He has provided no other." (Counsels on Stewardship, p. 18).

Finally, an acceptable offering, although spontaneous, is at the same time systematic. God blesses us on a regular and continuing basis and we respond in a regular and systematic way.



# International Children's Care—

"Helping Orphans as Though They Were You."

Little Rosanna was playing in the living room when I entered house five at the Las Palmas orphanage in the Dominican Republic. She and her brother are the latest additions to the nearly one hundred and twenty children at the orphanage. Too young to understand, at a year and a half old, she seemed oblivious to the fact that her mother had abandoned her and her brother, Erculi, six months earlier. Her father, suffering from heart failure and a nervous disorder, tried to care for the children but couldn't. They lived in a very impoverished area near the Haitian border. The father's health deteriorated to the point where he could no longer care for the children. In desperation he brought the children to the Las Palmas Orphanage.

I walked across the spacious living room and scooped Rosanna up in my arms. She began touching my face and mustache inquisitively. I said, "Quiero

un beso por favor." Without hesitating she kissed me on the lips. I was in love!

Rosanna and her older brother will now live and grow up in house five with their new brothers and sisters and their new mom and dad. Our motto at International Children's Care is, "ICC, helping orphans as though they were you." All across America, Seventh-day Adventists are helping ICC rescue abandoned and orphaned children in countries like Guatemala, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Colombia, Romania, Thailand and Mexico through our orphan care program.

As a supporting ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, we are proud to tell you that our church is doing something for orphan children. Many people in this union are sponsoring children, thus making a difference in the lives of these precious children. Since the houseparents are Seventh-day Adventist Christians, the children are raised and



*Orphans like Rosanna need your help. See back cover for details.*

educated in our church. Many are now seeking to become pastors and future leaders of our church.

Rosanna doesn't know now how close she came to being a statistic in the United Nations report on world-wide child deaths due to disease and poverty. Thanks to people like you, her name didn't show up on that list. Someday we hope Rosanna will hear her name called from another list—to receive her crown of eternal life at the hand of Jesus. This is child evangelism at its best.



**ADRA**

## 'Tis the season of sharing.

*Rwanda, Romania, Cuba, Haiti -- people in need.*

This holiday season, ADRA Canada invites you to join the Annual ADRA Christmas Sharing Project, set up to help people share the real spirit of Christmas--Jesus' love--with those in need.

This year, the third annual Sharing Project will be dedicated to the children of Rwanda and Romania. In Rwanda, thousands of children have been orphaned by the horrific massacres during the war, and in Romania, thousands of children are facing a winter without warm clothing and proper food. Please help ADRA to help these children.

As you plan your gift giving, please make a donation of \$10, \$25, or \$50 to ADRA Canada's Sharing Project, on behalf of a friend, child, grandchild, or even yourself! The person in whose name you make a donation will receive an ADRA Sharing Certificate personalized as a gift from you, and an ADRA key chain.

**Send your donation to: ADRA Canada,  
1148 King Street East, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1H8**

**Yes, I would like to support the ADRA Canada Sharing Project to help those in need.**

Enclosed is my donation of \_\_\_\_\_ (any amount is welcome!)

My donation is made on behalf of: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

We would like to personalize your certificate, so please state the above person's relation to you (child, grandchild, etc.):

This is a gift from: \_\_\_\_\_ (your name)

*Thank you for supporting ADRA!*



# The Art of Character Building

by Kenneth C. Crawford

**A** SCULPTOR works on a stone cut from the quarry. He is in the process of carving a work of art. A painter stands before a blank canvas in contemplation. Upon this canvas he or she will paint a picture for the world to view. A builder pores over a set of blueprints. From them he will begin the process of constructing a beautiful church to God's glory.

We are all artists, born with the unique gifts an all-wise God has bestowed upon us. The work of art will be chiselled in the features of the face, the smile, the nod, the word spoken, the twinkle in the eye. Artists involved in a process, the art of building character.

For the non Christian, the finished product is cast in stone, a tombstone. There the picture is completed, the work finished, never to be changed. No legacy follows, no memorial to work here on earth, only a stone to mark the spot. But for the Christian, the work of the character, so carefully crafted here on earth, will be immortalized in the books of heaven, revealed for eternity, before the gaze of all God's creation.

Two books are being written in Heaven. The Book of Life contains a list of the names of all who have a right to be there. (1 Peter 4:17; Luke 10:20; Philippians 4:3; Daniel 12:1; Revelation 21:27; GC 480). Yet there is another book, a book that contains portraits, pictures of character. Malachi 3:16 "A book of remembrance was written in His presence concerning those who feared the Lord and honored His name." "In the book of God's remembrance every deed of righteousness is immortalized. There every temptation resisted, every evil overcome, every word of tender pity expressed, is faithfully chronicled." (GC 4). Deeds of love, words of tender pity, acts of self-

sacrificing love, all a glimpse into the life and mind of an artist. One book, your justification for heaven, the other, God's justification for your presence there.

Your work as an artist is a process, not an event. You acquire the skills of your work as you progress. It is a work of improvisation, the next step is revealed only as the previous step is completed. The process of building a character is fluid, ever moving, changing, like a stream flowing to the ocean, ever adapting to the varying circumstances along the way. Yet like a builder constructing a temple, the builder needs a blueprint. Like the chef cooking a special dish, one needs a recipe.

What is the blueprint or recipe? It is a set of values and standards passed on through generations. It is faith, a belief system taught to each succeeding generation by a previous artist, who has travelled the road before. For six millennia this process continued with little change. Society was stable. The earth was primarily made up of small communities. The same values and belief systems were passed down from generation to generation. A mother and wife was moulded and trained for her occupation as a mother and wife. More importantly, she assimilated values that molded her life from her parents. Generation after generation, society's mores and standards remained stable, solid, with little change.

Suddenly in one generation all has changed. Consider not only the breakup of the home, the mobilization of society, but the rapidly changing face of society. Ask any teenager what they are going to be when they grow up. They shrug their shoulders. Most of the vocations available in 10 or 15 years haven't even been invented yet. Most youth can expect multiple career

changes in their life span. But even more importantly the values upon which that same teenager will hang his life, have become muted, intangible. There is a glaring lack of moral heroes, passing on spiritual values to guide young lives. The transmission of values has been abnegated by parents and handed over to secondary influencers, (pastors, teachers, even friends).

How do you guide these young lives? How do you pass on values that are vital in your life? Let me give you a quaint saying that has been passed on to me.

*"Your children will not grow up to be what you want them to be. They will grow up to be what you are."*

The greatest gift that can be passed on to your children is the gift of yourself. As you grow and change, these changes are assimilated by those in your sphere of influence. Your children, your spouse, loved ones, friends, spiritual companions, and your church family will all be influenced as a result of changes in your life.

But how do you change? Painting a picture, building a temple, chiselling a statue or character, all take planning, effort, sacrifice and toil. Theodore Roosevelt once said. "There has never yet been a person in our history who led a life of ease whose name is worth remembering." How do you set about making such a commitment and what should be your plan for growth? It requires four things.

## A PLAN

About ten years ago, I was introduced to a little book that revolutionized my life. This little book entitled "How to plan and organize your life" caused me to spend an hour each day for several weeks in analysis of my own goals and



priorities. It then helped me to develop a plan that included specific goals and plans to carry them out. It has been noted that "The highest reward for our toil is not what we get for it, but what we become by it." The effort in setting forth priorities gave me a sense of direction and changed my thinking about priorities.

#### CHANGE

Change is putting something in place of something else. Change is never easy. Great changes that affect your life are not made progressively over long periods of time, they are a result of a series of conscious decisions that you make at specific moments. These are not hasty decisions but deep resolutions that result in significant changes to your thoughts and actions. These resolutions must be followed by sincere effort and untiring commitment.

#### GROWTH EVERY DAY

Set small personal goals to make character-changing growth happen as often as possible. This includes a personal devotional time as well as time for communion with God but it is also much more. Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered you will not grow. Find a mentor, a spiritual model, look at his/her attributes and desire to be like him/her. Spend time with significant people, learn from them, ask penetrating questions. Read, study, make a plan and grow. Challenge yourself. A Chinese proverb states "Don't be afraid of going slowly, be afraid of standing still."

#### COMMITMENT

Leaders are distinguished from followers by their capacity to develop and improve themselves in tangible ways. Research shows that leaders are perpetual learners. Commit yourself to advancement. By the grace and in the strength of God set forth plans to advance in spiritual growth. "The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough for him to put the other higher."—Thomas Huxley

Your progress in your spiritual growth will result in character change. "By beholding we become changed."

The following words were written on the tomb of an Anglican Bishop (1100AD) in the crypts of Westminster Abbey.

"When I was young and free and my imagination knew no limits, I dreamed of changing the world. As I grew older and wiser, I discovered the world would not change, so I shortened my sights and decided to change my country. But it too seemed immovable. As I grew into my twilight years, in one last desperate attempt, I settled for changing only my family, those closest to me, but alas they would have none of it. Now as I lay on my deathbed, I suddenly realize if I had only changed myself first, then by example I would have changed my family. From my inspiration and encouragement, they would then have been able to better my country, and who knows perhaps even change the world."



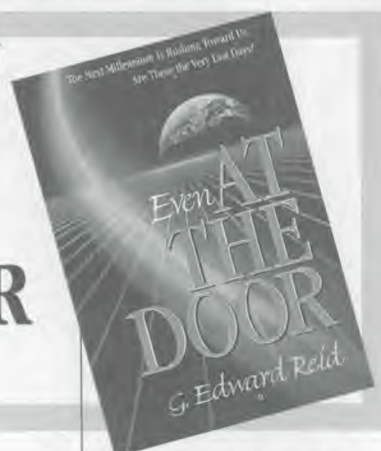
## Loma Linda University

### Announcement of possible School of Pharmacy

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## QUEBEC

### President Folkenberg Speaks at Quebec Camp Meeting

The Quebec Conference welcomed at its camp meeting Elder Robert Folkenberg as Sabbath speaker. This was the first visit of the General Conference President to this field. He presented a message reminding us that we are a remnant people, challenged to go beyond racial and cultural boundaries.

He shared with the Conference employees some of the exciting developments taking place in the Church today, especially in Africa. He also shared the vision of local churches linked worldwide by the most advanced telecommunication equipment, through satellite TV and computer networks.



Elder Folkenberg, with his translator, Claude Richli, Quebec Conference Executive Secretary.

### New Pathfinder Club Organized

The 18th Pathfinder Club was formed in Banlieue Ouest on July 2. Congratulations and thanks to Pastor C. Richli, the members and the four leaders of the club: Jocelyn Roy, LEPANNE Colett, Gaetan Marleau and Andre Gendron.

They have eight members—four Adventurers: The Sun Club and four Pathfinders: The Shepherd's Star Club. The Executive Committee of the Quebec Pathfinders and the other Pathfinder clubs extend a warm welcome to them.

I. Julien

## Four Ordained At Quebec Camp Meeting



Four ministers were ordained to the Gospel Ministry on Sabbath July 23 at the Quebec camp meeting. They are Darielyn Belonio, pastor of the Norwood and Filipino churches, Mécène Alfred, pastor of the Beersheba and Montreal-Nord churches, Claude Richli, pastor of the Laval Ouest and Banlieue Ouest churches, and Executive Secretary of the Conference, and Vaillant Youte, pastor of the Anjou and Bethesda churches. Left to right: Claude and Silvie Richli and Suze and Vaillant Youte, Mécène Alfred and Ritha, Priscilla and Darielyn Belonio. President Samms welcomes them. (Not everyone is visible in this photograph).

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

### Aldergrove Baptism

June 11, 1994 was a special Sabbath for the members of the Aldergrove Church as four of their own young ladies dedicated their lives to the Lord in baptism. Pastor Ken Wright, though happy to perform the baptism for all the girls, was especially privileged to baptize his own daughter, Alicia. In welcoming the girls into fellowship, they were presented with flowers. A beautiful fellowship meal awaited them, where they rejoiced with family and friends. A cake bearing their names was presented in their honour.



Left to right: Claralana Langmann, Alicia Wright, Pastor Ken Wright, Desirae Struthers and Alanna Streloff.



## Rest Haven Baptisms



*This happy group were baptized by Pastor Sil Lindo during the Revelation Seminar by Pastor Leo Schreven. They are: Claude Brousson (First Elder), Gary Ward, Jack Noesgaard, Mike McIntyre, Sil Lindo (Pastor), Karl Hazard, Sandy Kamm, Karen Tollefsen, Marlene McIntyre, Agnes Lawton, Chelsea Belley, Spencer Jack, Doyle McGuigan, Stephanie Jack. Judy Curran is not pictured.*



*These young people gave their lives totally in baptism to the working of God's Holy Spirit. They are eager to participate in worship services, or as young officers of the church. Their parents and church family are happy to have had a part in directing their young lives to Jesus. They are, left to right: Janelle Nicol, Erin Sutherland, Ben Mosher, Joel Mosher, Spencer Jack, Rusty Richt, Daryl Switak, Bjorn Richt and Gavril Lindo.*

## Robison Baptism



*The Robison brothers, David and Benjamin will always remember Camp Meeting '94 at Hope, British Columbia. It was on the evening of July 30 that these boys, identical twins, were baptized by Pastor Tony DaCosta. Parents, family, Coquitlam church members and the camp congregation witnessed their commitment to Jesus. Left to right are David, Pastor Tony and Benjamin.*

## Smithers Meetings Scheduled

Evangelistic meetings are scheduled for March 11, 1995 in the Smithers area. Monte Church will be the evangelist. If you have friends, relatives or know of former members that should know about the meetings send their names and addresses to Pastor Bruce Boyd, R.R.1, S-H, C-8, Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0.

## Lillooet Baptism

What a joyous day when one of our members, Rob Carmon recommitted his life to the Saviour through baptism on September 23. The service was held at Fountainview with Pastor Peter Ford officiating.

## Rutland Baptisms

Carrie Van Vliet, became friends with Adam Hossack, an active member of the Youth Sabbath School, who introduced her to Jesus. She is very happy in her newfound faith and is the first member of her family to become a Seventh-day Adventist. Terri Presley is a student at Okanagan Adventist Academy and will be a member of the Terrace, B.C. church where her family lives.



*Left to right, Pastor Todd Miller, Carrie Van Vliet, Terri Presley.*

Andrea Abraham and Gordon Weynschek were baptized by Pastor James Fox in the church on September 3, 1994. They were married the following day in the Westbank Church.



*Andrea Abraham, Pastor James Fox, Gordon Weynschek*

Don and Melanie Belke were baptized by Pastor Todd Miller in a beautiful outdoor setting of the Fintry area, northeast of Kelowna.



*Pastor Todd Miller, Melanie and Don Belke*



## Ground Breaking for Bracebridge Church

The Bracebridge Seventh-day Adventist Church is closer to having a new church building to serve its community. On June 15, ground was officially broken to begin construction.

Elder Bacchus led out in the ceremony with special guests Mayor Lang of Bracebridge and Reverend Paul Dempsey the Vice-president of Ministerial Ministries of Muskoka. Both offered words of encouragement and support. Andy Mitchell, the MP of Muskoka sent a letter offering his commendation.

The church building dimensions are seventy-five by thirty-six feet and the sanctuary will seat 100 to 120 people.

Ernest Mueller volunteered his help with the construction as the church will be depending on member volunteer labour.

The Bracebridge congregation are joyful as they see this long-awaited Church home become a reality.



*Pictured from left to right are: Pastor Fred Irish, Gerald Cox, Mayor Lang, Reverend Paul Dempsey, Ernest Mueller, Elder Rick Bacchus, Charles Russell, Max Mercer, Tom Waluga and Charles Russell Jr.*

## Women's Ministries Seminar Enthusiastically Endorsed

The new St. Thomas church hosted a Women's Ministries Seminar directed by Vickie Kantor. It was the first of its kind for Southwestern Ontario but was enthusiastically attended by 80 ladies from the surrounding area.

Guest speaker, Jean Parchment, inspired and touched the hearts of many. It was hard to choose which of the workshops to attend, however, everyone came away satisfied that it was worthwhile. Special music enhanced this beautiful time of sharing and caring. Plans are being formulated now for a similar Seminar for the ladies next year.



*Good meals and fellowship were an added bonus at the Women's Ministries Seminar.*

## Farewell to Horna

In the Malton Church she stood, shy, wide-eyed and undoubtedly self-conscious of her unusual physical appearance. Spying the young girl for the first time in our midst, I reasoned that this must be Horna Bernard of whom we had all heard so much. Trying not to show the pity and even horror I felt inside seeing her physical condition, I smiled and greeted her. Coming to Canada must be a dream come true for this teenaged girl, I thought, at a stage in one's life when physical appearance means so much to image-building, to self-esteem.

That was seven months ago and now Horna has returned to Guyana, but not without some significant improvements. First of all, fundraising efforts were very successful, as the Lord provided the financial and other resources needed. Secondly, the surgery for which she had come had gone well. Although the neurofibromatosis and cavernous hemangioma are still present as some protruding flesh remains on her neck and chest, Horna's condition has improved 100% on the basis of mobility. She can move her arms normally where before they were severely hampered. In addition, Horna has gained something that only this unique journey to Canada could have given her—a new perspective on life.

The timid girl who arrived here was not the same one who left. The surgery



boosted her psychologically. I, among others, noticed that Horna's level of self-esteem has risen, enabling her to interact with greater confidence, to seek more adventure and to generally enjoy the world around her as others her own age.

For someone who has lived in urban Canada all my life, fully grasping the young Guyanese girl's apparent fascination with snow, the city and "different" people, was a bit difficult. She liked everything and hopes to visit her new Canadian friends again soon.

I know that her experience in Canada could not have been the same without her "adoptive" father, Bancroft Lopez, and his very supportive family. In their home was manifested to Horna true Christian love and caring, a sense of belonging to the more extended family of God. In interview with Bancroft Lopez he remarked that the joy in being able to help someone in need has been so rewarding! Horna says that she will miss Canada and she who endeared herself to us will likewise be missed by the Malton Church family.

*Marcia Lake*

## South River Baptism and Wedding



Harold Sheets and his fiancée Eleanor Pops were baptized into Christ, and became members of the South River Church on October 8. They were married the next day with Pastor Dennis Heintz officiating at both services. Harold is the son of Earl and Betty Sheets of South River and Eleanor is the daughter of Velma Venables and the late Albert Venables.

## Young People Join Kingston and Belleville Churches

These two groups of young people studied "A Reason to Believe", the new youth baptismal manual, before making their commitment to join the church by baptism. The Kingston group studied at the church as part of their Junior-Earliteen Sabbath School program. Pastor Michael Lay and Dorothy Knapp and Steve Gaunt studied with them over several months. The three young people from Belleville studied individually or at the Clarke home.

Each one of these new members is a fine young person with tremendous talent to offer God in service. The church members are rejoicing with them.



The Belleville baptism on September 3 included Adam Furney, Jonathan Vallieres and Susan Clarke, who were baptized by Pastor Michael Lay.

## 105th Birthday



Mrs. Louise Davis of Kingston Ontario was born May 30, 1889. Her 105th birthday was celebrated by the staff at the nursing home where she is a patient. She is especially loved by her niece Velma Stevenson who cares for her needs, by Mae and

George Young who visit her weekly and by her many friends.

Mrs. Davis was born on Wolfe Island and married Harry Davis in 1906. All three of their children died in infancy. In 1921 they became members of the Kingston S.D.A. Church. Mrs. Davis has been a widow since 1960.

## Midland Baptism



Sabbath, August 27, was a day of rejoicing as David James and Patricia Moreau dedicated their lives to Christ in the ordinance of baptism by Pastor D.J. Donesky and were welcomed into the Midland congregation.



Kingston baptism, September 10. Left to right: Pastor Michael Lay, Camille Butler, Evelyn Shipowick, Prince-Albert Badoe, Diana Bromfield.



## Lacombe Adventist Wins Gold in Alberta Seniors' Games

What do Aileen Albersworth (Grande Cache), Doris Klam (Lacombe) and Ken McCarty, (Lacombe) have in common? All three participated in the Alberta Seniors' Summer Games held in Lacombe, August 9-11. Aileen participated in the swimming events and Doris and Ken in the track and field events.



Silver medal winner, Doris Klam smiles with Ken McCarty, who won the gold.

Aileen Albersworth, a friendly 70-year-old, finds locals often asking her about her swimming and her good health. In the category entered, Aileen actually swam too fast to qualify for a medal due to a new trainer and a new technique that helped her cut on her time! Aileen learned to swim in a creek as a little girl. Now as a senior, she has become well known in her Grande Cache community to which she and her husband moved three years ago simply because there was no Seventh-day Adventist church there.

With a laugh, Doris Klam states that her "running career" began about 10 years ago and she runs just because she knows it's good for her. Doris sometimes substitutes her running with biking or weight room exercise. She says it gives

her a good workout with less stress on muscles and joints.

Ken McCarty, also from Lacombe, is the one who encouraged Doris to enter the summer games where she placed second, receiving a silver medal in her category. Ken states that he has never been a fast runner but has very good endurance—a fact that he attributes to his life-long vegetarian diet.

Ken is frequently asked about his lifestyle and health habits, which he is not hesitant to talk about. Recently retired, he has been running since he was age 50. He is seen regularly, up to six times a week, in his community—running. This is why he can participate in 20 marathons each year and why it was not surprising to see Ken McCarty receiving the gold medal in his event.

*Joyce Wasylyshen*

## ASI Shares Christ in the Market Place

About one-half of Alberta's 35 ASI members gathered in Calgary to experience an ASI Rally. The theme was "Sharing Christ in the Market Place."

Dan Houghton, President of Hart Research Institute and guest speaker, highlighted the stories of two Bible personalities, Nehemiah and Elisha, who possessed the ASI spirit. Both were lay people.

Sabbath afternoon, the ASI members joined the many Calgary church members in collecting food for the Food Bank. Many left the ASI Rally weekend more dedicated to "Share Christ in the Market Place."



Don Corkum and Gerry Chipecur fill their vehicle with donated food staples.

## Alberta Selects Nominating Committee for Session

Specially selected delegates came from all over the conference to convene a Special Meeting on July 8, 1994 at Foothills Camp. The purpose of the meeting? To appoint a standing Nominating Committee. The committee will meet before the Session next year to recommend names for the officers and executive committee members who will serve for the next triennial term of the Alberta Conference.

Since the Nominating Committee is allowed to meet before the day of the session, the session itself is being planned for one day, April 30, 1995, rather than a whole weekend as in the past. The upcoming session will be held at College Heights.

The Alberta Conference is the first and only conference in Canada to date to change its Bylaws to allow for the Nominating Committee to meet before the day of the Triennial Session.

*Alberta Conference Secretariat*

## School Year Off To Excellent Start in Alberta

We are happy to report that 55 teachers in addition to contract, support staff, and two volunteer teachers are providing Christian education for 820 students in church schools in the Alberta Conference this year. The enrolment is up by 65 students over the 1993 initial enrolment and spirits are high as both students and teachers look forward to a year of both academic and spiritual growth.

In addition to those registered for classroom instruction, at least 23 students have registered through our schools as homeschoolers. The services of a certified teacher have been employed to supervise a number of these students and regular classroom teachers will supervise the others. We thank the Lord for these fine students and for the teachers' contributions to Christian Education.

*Excuses are the patches we use to mend the garment of failure.*



# 99TH BIRTHDAY



Margaret "Peg" Turnbull, Selkirk, Manitoba (pictured here with son-in-law, Eric Fisher of Creston, B.C.) celebrates her 99th birthday in November. She has resided mainly in Winnipeg, Manitoba, attending the Henderson Highway Church for many years until she went to live with her daughter and son-in-law at Creston, B.C. She now lives with her sister, Nan Robertson, in Selkirk, Manitoba. Although distanced from her family and church family, her devoted nieces and nephews, the Robertsons became her family. Her poise, charm and radiant smile endear her to all who meet her. God bless "Peg" and those who love her dearly.

## It Is Written Telecast Schedule

- Dec. 4 5000 Gallons of Firewater
- Dec. 11 When Miracles Hide
- Dec. 18 Golden Harvest
- Dec. 25 Butter and Honey

## Voice of Prophecy Broadcast Schedule

### SUNDAY

- Dec. 4 Why I Believe in the Bible
- Dec. 11 The Value of Knowing Your Place
- Dec. 18 Is the Old Testament Too Old?
- Dec. 25 The Farewell

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

- Dec. 5-9 Visions That Deceive
- Dec. 12-16 Secrets of a Successful Family
- Dec. 19-23 Christmas Classics
- Dec. 26-30 Reversing Obesity Naturally

# Camp Meeting 1995

Camp Meeting in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference will be a very special one in 1995. Every evening from 6:00 to 9:30 the General Conference Session will be brought to our Auditorium via satellite and a giant screen. Our Camp Meeting will take place June 30 to July 8, 1995 at Camp Whitesand, near Theodore, Saskatchewan. Plan now to attend this special Camp Meeting.



## Brandon Baptism



June 3, 1994 was a special day for the Brandon congregation. Three souls were received in baptism. The three in the centre are: Sandy Sabiston, Ursula Bruyere and Fred Craig. We praise God for His gift of salvation through Jesus Christ.

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## Anniversaries

### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY JOHN AND HELEN ANDERSON



On August 7, 1994, John and Helen Anderson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A large number of neighbours and friends joined the family in a warm and informal gathering at the Anderson home near Sylvan Lake. The three sons and three daughters were all able to be present, as well as the bridesmaid and best man of fifty years ago.

As a gift the children gave Mom and Dad a three-pane, leaded glass window for their home.

John and Helen still have many interests and are enjoying very good health.

### 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FORREST AND LAURA CHASE



Forrest and Laura Chase were married in Kelowna, B.C. on June 6, 1944 and have lived in Kelowna since then. They were both originally from Roblin, Manitoba.

Seven children were born to this union, of which five survive. Forrest and Laura attended a Prophecy Seminar conducted by Leo Schreven in 1992. They accepted the truths presented and were baptized into the Adventist Church.

A family celebration was held on July 8, 1994 in Kelowna when all their children and other family members were able to gather to congratulate the couple. We wish them continued blessings in the Lord and many more years together.

### 60TH ANNIVERSARY BOB AND RUTH SMITH

Bob and Ruth Smith, both 81, celebrated their 60th anniversary. The ladies of the Lillooet church held a party for them at the local Elks Hall. Many family, friends and neighbours came to celebrate their special day. Congratulations Bob and Ruth.

### DIAMOND WEDDING GUY AND JENNY FITCH



On July 2, 1994, family friends, and neighbours gathered to honour Guy and Jenny Fitch as they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and Guy's 90th birthday. Guy and Jenny have lived in the Centerville and Sylvan Lake districts all their lives, and still take an active interest in community affairs. The Sylvan Lake Church, (formerly Burnt Lake), has always been important to them, and they served in practically every capacity for many years. They still attend regularly, Guy driving his own car.

Guy and Jenny presently live in their own apartment in the home of their daughter, Marie (George) Johanson.

### 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ALEX AND HELEN INGRAM



Alex and Helen Ingram were married on October 23, 1934, in Charlottetown, PEI. They were blessed with two sons, Ross and Edward, and also have six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. They are now residing in Saint John, New Brunswick. We give God thanks for their long and happy life together, and ask for continued blessings for the years to come.

## Obituaries

**ALBERS**—Mrs. Violet Albers of Bentley, Alberta, passed away on October 11, 1994, at the age of 77 years. She is survived by her husband, Julius, three sons; Howard, Stanley and Ted; three daughters; Mary Kress, Judy Gorbenko and Penny Albers, as well as many other relatives and friends. Funeral Services were held by Roy Dubyna at the Bentley Seventh-day Adventist Church, with interment at the Bentley Cemetery.

**CHOBAN**—Wesley was born January 14, 1915 near Truax, Saskatchewan. He was the son of Olga and Nicholas Choban who emigrated to Canada from Romania.

In 1940 Wesley married Irene Harder and for a time they resided in Saskatoon, then to Toronto, then back to Saskatoon. For a short time they lived in Dundurn, Saskatchewan and on to Truax where they became proprietors of **Square Deal General Store**. In 1980 Wes and Irene moved to Kaleden, B.C. and then to Kelowna.

Wes and Irene were blessed with three children; Rene Devnich; Weslyne Sahly; and Randy.

Wesley passed away suddenly on July 11, 1994 in Kelowna, B.C. Left to mourn their loss are his loving wife Irene, three children, six grandchildren, one great granddaughter, four brothers, four sisters, many relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services were conducted from the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church and Wesley now rests until the resurrection morning.

**DAVIDSON**—Beth Winifred (Thorburn) was born in Paisley, Ontario, January 19, 1921 and entered into rest August 4, 1994 in Hamilton, Ontario. Beth attended Elder Vandeman's evangelistic meetings in Harriston and was baptized by Elder A. Johnson in 1971. Through the years Beth served her Lord in many capacities most especially through the gift of beautiful music. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Adam Bujak in Hamilton. Surviving Beth are a son Everett, his wife Becky; a daughter Rosemarie, her husband Derrick Welch, grandchildren William and Amy; sisters Marian and Isabel. Beth awaits the call of Jesus in the Douglas Hill Cemetery in Paisley, Ontario.

**FULLER**—Edith Margaret passed away at Salmon Arm, B.C. on December 31, 1993. Pastor Charles Cooper was assisted at the funeral service by Ted Wasyliuk, Interment followed at Mount Ida Cemetery. Edith was born in Toronto on August 2, 1905. She was predeceased by her husband Harold but is survived by four sons: George, Richard, Edgar, and Michael and by two daughters, Evelyn Warman and Dorothy Jones. Twenty-five grandchildren and thirty-five great grandchildren, four sisters, one brother and many other kin also survive her.

**HERRELL**—Helen Rae (Baxter) was born June 13, 1935 and died on September 22, 1994 in St. John, New Brunswick. She leaves to mourn, her loving husband Clifford; one daughter, Ruth Branscombe; two sons, Randall and Kenneth; six grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters. Helen was an active member of the Barnesville Church. Words of comfort were spoken by Norman Frost and interment took place in the Barnesville Church graveyard.

**HISCOCK**—Dora Mae (Duggan) was born on April 4, 1910, at McGraths Cove, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, and passed away on September 18, 1994. On October 18, 1939, Dora married George Hiscock in Halifax. She

was very involved in the Halifax SDA Church. On September 22, 1994, Pastor John Gilbert conducted the funeral service at the Halifax SDA Church, and Dora was laid to rest in Fairview Cemetery to await her Saviour's call. She is survived by her daughter, Sandra; three sons, Gary, David, Brian; four grandsons; sister, Mrs. Coral Loxdale; and brother, Wellington.

**HORNIACHEK**—Edith Irene (Johnstone) was born at Rivers, Manitoba on February 15, 1918 and died in Kelowna on September 22, 1994. She grew up in the Armstrong area and after her marriage to Joseph Horniacheck, she moved to a farm in Saskatchewan and later to Kelowna, B.C. She is survived by her husband Joseph; three sons, Jerald, Dale and Lonn. She also leaves seven grandchildren, one sister and nieces and nephews. Harold Reimche and Todd Miller conducted the funeral service at the Rutland Church.

**JARIETT**—Mary died on September 12, 1994, as a result of a highway accident. Formerly of Oshawa, Mary was born at Wickwemikong, Manitoulin Island. She studied to be a teacher and taught for over forty years. She retired from the Durham School Board in 1980. She moved to Sudbury to be near some of her children.

Pastor Blair baptized Mary into the Adventist Christian faith about forty years ago. The Sudbury church has lost a member and good friend. She leaves seven children, several grandchildren, one great granddaughter and one great, great grandson.

The funeral was held at the Sudbury church where Pastor Sormin, assisted by Pastor Heintz and Ron Hall brought words of comfort to the family. Mary now lies in a small cemetery, on the Whitefish Reserve, Naughton, Ontario where she awaits the Lord's return.

**MACHAN**—Adeline Clara (nee Thompson) was born in Sanborn, North Dakota, September 6, 1909, and passed quietly to her rest August 6, 1994 in her home in Chilliwack, B.C.

Adeline was accepted into the Chilliwack SDA Church several weeks before her death and rests in the hope of the resurrection at the coming of Christ.

Grieving her loss are her husband Earl and daughter Gloria; one sister as well as several grandsons, relatives and friends.

Services were conducted by her nephew, Pastor David Laughton and Pastor Gordon Smedley.

**MACLEOD**—Elizabeth Naomi (nee MacLean) was born November 24, 1916, in Boston, Massachusetts and was raised in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

She married the late Bud MacLeod in 1937. They lived in the Port Arthur and Thunder Bay area where their three children were born. In 1950 they moved to British Columbia, after Betty had completed the Nursing Home Study Course.

Raised a Seventh-day Adventist, she and her husband were continually involved in their church.

A few years after her husband's death, Betty became a resident of the



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Pleasant View Nursing Home in Mission, where on August 16, 1994, she fell asleep in the Lord. Pastor Davin officiated at the memorial service held in the Mission Seventh-day Adventist Church. Betty was buried beside her husband in the Hatzic cemetery in Mission.

Surviving from her immediate family are her son, Bud (Edmund, Jr.), and daughters Averil and Sandra.

**MATTHEWS**—Aileene Hannah, nee Longard, was born June 18, 1912, in Milford, New Brunswick. She went to her rest on September 23, 1994. For 61 years she faithfully served beside her husband as homemaker, church treasurer, and pastor's wife in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Ontario, Newfoundland, and Maritime Conferences. She also often assisted her husband in his radio ministry, and was well known for her gracious hospitality.

Aileene is survived by her husband, Elder Ray Matthews; daughter, Janette Dooks; son, R. Brian; six grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and two brothers, Marshall and William.

A tribute service was conducted at Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, by Pastor John Lyons on September 26 and the funeral service was conducted by Pastor John Gilbert, assisted by Pastor Martin Moores and Pastor Lloyd Steeves, at the Tantallon SDA Church, Nova Scotia, September 27. It was attended by many friends and family members. Interment was at the Tantallon SDA Church Cemetery where Aileene awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

**OLEKSOW**—Jenny (Tataryn) was born in Ketchikan, Saskatchewan on January 14, 1932. She died June 4, 1994.

After attending Okanagan Academy and Kingsway College, she taught in several schools in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In 1954 she married Paul Oleksow and she devoted her life to her three children: Linda Topolinsky, Terry Oleksow and Tami Patschka.

Besides her husband Paul and three children, she leaves to mourn, four grandchildren; her parents, Walter and Rose Tataryn, four brothers and two sisters.

**READER**—Evelyn Myrtle (Toews) passed to her rest on October 3, 1994 at the Vernon Jubilee Hospital. Fond memories will be shared by those she cherished most: her husband Reg, Larry & Maureen, Terry and Budde, and her six grandchildren. Also important to her were her two brothers, Walter and Ivan, many relatives and close friends. A memorial service was held October 9, 1994 at the Vernon Seventh-day Adventist Church, officiated by Pastor Charles Cooper. Arrangements were made by the Bethel Funeral Chapel of Vernon.

**SCHMIDT**—Emma was born October 21, 1912 and passed away May 9, 1994 in Kelowna, B.C.

At the age of 20 she became a member of the Leader, Saskatchewan SDA Church. In 1942 she married Fred Schmidt and in 1962 they moved to Rutland, B.C. She was a faithful

member of the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church. She is survived by her husband Fred, one sister, and three brothers. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor James Fox with interment at Lakeview Memorial Gardens where Emma awaits the call of her Saviour.

**VANCE**—Gladys Leach Vance was born in Guelph, Ontario on September 24, 1901 and passed away in Whitby, Ontario on September 28, 1994.

Gladys was married to the late William Vance. They had two children, daughter Irene Valliers and Warren Vance (deceased). She worked at Maracle Press for 17 years. She was a member of the College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church in Oshawa, Ontario.

Funeral services were officiated by Pastor Edward Couser on October 1, 1994 at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home. Mrs. Vance is buried at the Mount Lawn Cemetery in Whitby, Ontario awaiting the call of her Lord.

### MARCELLIN — YOUNG

Julie Young and Marcel Marcellin were united in marriage on August 14, 1994, in the Hamilton Mountain Seventh-day Adventist Church by Reverend Ray Lewis. The newlyweds will make their home in London, Ontario.

### RYAN — KALVODA

Autumn Renee Kalvoda and Robert David Ryan were married on September 10, 1994, in Brunswick, Maine. The ceremony was conducted by Elder James Ryan (the groom's father) and Elder Frank Haynes (a long time friend of the bride and her family).

Autumn is the daughter of Sharon and Donald Kalvoda of Brunswick, Maine. Robert is the son of Carroll and James Ryan of Oshawa, Ontario. Autumn and Rob will be making their home in Brunswick, Maine.

### WIEBE — MANUEL

Tanya Grace Manuel, daughter of Paul and Sharon Manuel, and Bradley Kenneth Wiebe, son of Ken and Vera Wiebe, were united in marriage August 7, 1994 at Surrey, British Columbia. The service was conducted by the groom's father, Ken Wiebe, pastor of the Calgary Central SDA Church, Calgary, Alberta. Brad and Tanya are currently living at Canadian Union College, where Brad is completing his pre-med course, and Tanya is completing her degree in Education.

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