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Breaking Down Barriers

by Dr. Robert O.A. Samms, *President, Quebec Conference*

What would you consider the greatest need of our members as we approach the year 2000? No doubt the answers would be varied.

When this question was posed to the ministers at a recent Quebec Conference workers' meeting, the central themes running through their answers were: spirituality, finance and unity. These are convergent concerns. At the foundation of these and other such themes is commitment—to God, to one another, and the church.

At the Quebec camp meeting this past summer, Elder Robert Folkenberg addressed all three in his Sabbath morning message. Having stressed the need for personal relationships with God he challenged the nearly two thousand attendees with the significance of our mission as a church. Our mission is not to perfect our doctrines or build an organizational structure, but to carry the gospel to a waiting world. Can that be accomplished if we are divided? Can that be accomplished if we are focused on different objectives?

If the church in Canada is to go forward, we need to break down the barriers of restraint and go forward in faith. We need the aid of the Holy

Spirit. Remember the text "not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord." (Zachariah 4:6) We need to consider calling our members to a spiritual revival.

We need to break down the barriers that prevent us from supporting the church in faithful tithes and liberal offerings. In recent years most of the conferences in Canada experienced lower tithe income or limited increases. Some have decided to cut back staff and programmes. This approach is self-defeating. God has called men and women—not sticks and stones—to preach the gospel.

When we reduce the pastors and support workers, are we not reducing the productivity as well? Even in hard economic times the church can be advanced if members take the burden of the work more seriously. On an average no more than 30 percent of our members are faithful in returning tithes. Since several members are now unemployed, a percentage of those unfaithful would do well to replace them.

Because of the cultural pluralism of Canada, our churches reflect the impact of the society on them. Hence barriers of various sorts. The linguistic and cultural barriers are the most evi-

dent. Instead of emphasizing our brotherhood in Christ, we emphasize our differences from one another. Hence we form congregations by language and cultural preferences. On the surface it is normal to organize a church based on colour, language or culture, but consider the consequences. Members are divided in spirit and in body. Often their difference brings them to oppose other groups and create a nightmare for conference administrators.

Let the pastor call upon the laity to break down barriers as we approach the end of this millennium. Our spirituality can create a solid body which will bring about financial prosperity—personally and corporately—and the unity for which Jesus prayed in John 17:21 will be realized. In that sermon by Elder Folkenberg (mentioned earlier) he pointed out that Christ comes before culture. Let's prove him right. Regardless of our differences, let us resolve to break down barriers and carry the gospel unitedly throughout Canada.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Robert O.A. Samms".

AWR To Broadcast GC Session Reports

Adventist World Radio announces that it will broadcast daily one-hour programs from the General Conference Session in Utrecht, Holland, June 29 through July 8, 1995. Satellite will carry the programs, in several major languages, for broadcast from AWR's shortwave facilities in Slovakia, Guam and Costa Rica.

Each one-hour broadcast will include news of the session business meetings, interviews with church officers and human interest stories, music from the session, features on significant topics, history of Adventist broadcasting, and special reports from GC institutions.

"This will be the fastest way to get the major news of the session," says Walter Scragg, AWR president. "AWR will provide members all around the world with insights into the inspiring event as well as up to the minute reports."

Local Adventist stations will carry reports from the session. Call your station to find out their broadcast schedule.

Church members who wish to listen to the AWR shortwave broadcasts should follow the program schedule below. You will need a radio with shortwave reception capabilities. Reception may be improved by using a simple "long-wire" antenna. Many shortwave radios are supplied with such antennas, which conveniently plug into the receiving set. However, you may also make a long-wire antenna by using ordinary electrical cord, and attaching it to the receiver's antenna, then stretching it around the room or out the window.

The frequencies that will be used to transmit the GC reports from AWR stations are already in use for regular programming, so listeners may tune in at any time to test reception. Of course, reception can vary, depending on the time of day.

Following is the schedule of broadcasts which may be heard in North America. All the times are Eastern Daylight Time.

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5:00- 6:00 p.m.	English	6055
8:00- 9:00 p.m.	English	9725
9:00-10:00 p.m.	Spanish	9725

On Sabbath, July 8, there will be a special two-hour live broadcast in English which will feature the worship hour at the session, and the sermon by the General Conference president. This broadcast, from 4:30 to 6:30 a.m. EDT, will be heard on 5940 kilohertz.

"Hope" Still the Best Theme

by Shirley Burton

They've finally decided after 33 years that there's no improving the old one.

So Wayne Hooper's "We Have This Hope" will again be the theme song of the General Conference Session. Convening in June at Jarbeurs Hall in Utrecht, The Netherlands, the 2500 delegates and thousands of anticipated European guests will have a second stanza, however.

"We Have This Hope" was first introduced at a GC Session in San Francisco during 1962. Hooper was then the baritone in the King's Heralds Quartet.

"God gave me the idea while we were driving, and I had the words and music in about an hour," Wayne explained. "It took longer to see how to write that same A, A, B, A rhythm this time."

In addition to the uniting element of love, Hooper says his new verse speaks to the "mission of the Church, the second coming, and the one thing which will keep all the nations focused in one direction."

*"We are united in Jesus Christ our Lord.
We are united in His love,
Love for the waiting people of the world,
People who need our Saviour's love.*

*Soon the heavens will open wide;
Christ will come to claim His bride.
All the universe will sing
Hallelujah! Christ is King.*

*We have this hope, this faith,
And God's great love.
We are united in Christ."*

Words and Music by Wayne Hooper

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75th Anniversary

by J.W. Wilson,
Historian, College Park Church

When Henry Longfellow penned the following couplet he could have easily described Oshawa's birthplace on the northern shores of Lake Ontario—
"This is the forest primeval,
The numerous pines and the hemlocks".

Paths through the dense forests led to the mouth of the salmon-filled "Oshawa Creek". Here the Mississauga Indians came to barter their furs at the French trading post. They were frequent and most welcome visitors.

By 1820 this area was known as Skae's Corners. Surveyors established Kingston Road (King

Street) and buildings began to appear. These beginning roots of Oshawa consisted of a few houses, two hotels and three general stores.

By 1850 immigration brought Americans, British, United Empire Loyalists and others to this area and in due course Oshawa's Incorporation was

assured. This entire area began to unfold with exemplary and dedicated citizens.

As the 20th century dawned, industrial and financial enterprises took shape with General Motors, Duplate, Pedlars, Fittings and others leading the way. The potential was enhanced by the arrival of the CNR, CPR, and an

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1950-1956



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1948-1950



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1961-1962



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1962-1970



FRED BELL
1956-1961
1970-1981



ASHTON ROBINSON
1983-1985



DAVID LAWSON
1981-1983
1986-1995

abundance of water and hydro.

Now enters C.D. Terwilligar. He made his farm available (it bordered on Kingston Road) for the continuing development of Adventism. With the incorporation of Oshawa Missionary College (Kingsway) and the opening of the Canadian Watchman Press both in the year 1920, we have two very compatible twins—each with a different mission.

How the early pioneers rejoiced and praised God when the Review and Herald Publishing supplied the funding to construct the Canadian Watchman Press. It opened for business on July 3, 1920. How fitting for us to recognize and celebrate 75 years of publishing and printing in this June 1995 issue of the Canadian Adventist Messenger.

What a story it has been! We pick it up with a few lines of verse from A.H. Downs, a charter employee in 1920.

"A soul saving message in heavenly dress

Goes out from the building, The Watchman Press.

The building itself is a beautiful sight,

The inside convenient with plenty of light."

And then Oshawa's own "poet laureate" Reuben Brown eulogized the staff at the December 19, 1949 Press Christmas social.

"It has seen times of hardship in the years that came and went

But has proved itself deserving of the time and effort spent.

And if all the willing workers who

*lent a helping hand
Were gathered together, we'd have a mighty band."*

But now, why publishing and printing? We'll turn back the clock by 145 years to about 1850; and dig further into Adventist roots.

Joseph Bates and James White pooled their resources to carry out the publishing mandate. How much could they muster? Well, it was one York Shilling and nine meager pennies. But the directive had been given, "you must begin to print...". At this time there were about 100 Sabbath keeping Adventists. Those rays of light were to circle the earth! What a challenge!

Life was so difficult that Ellen continued to patch the patches on the overcoat of James White. You see

Joseph and James began publishing with mustard seed capital and mountains of faith!

Publishing was Adventism's earliest vested enterprise. It was Ontario's George King who persuaded skeptical leaders that he could sell attractively produced books. So presto—a new ministry was born and for decades literature evangelists have circled the globe with those rays of light.

Time and again unseen angels subdued savage beasts, foiled plots, were directed to the needy, changed hostility, and guided to Christian service. World wide the printed pages have fallen like the "leaves of autumn".

And who has been the support team for this ministry? It was the publishers, printers, editors and distributors. These rays of light have enlightened the earth, and one of these rays has shone from Maracle Press with 1995 being the 75th Anniversary of its service to the SDA church in Canada and the community at large.

Now for more of the story.

The Honour Roll recognizes many of the workers who served during these 75 years. We recognize and salute not only these but all who have served—each one as a skilled artisan in his chosen area of expertise. This Honour roll represents all who have linked hands in the growth of Maracle Press in bringing to Durham Region a very positive influence throughout these 75 years.

It was here that, as a teenager, I was introduced to the wonderful world of printing—folders, stampers, smashers, trimmers, marblers, lino-types, Miehle and Web presses, paper stretchers and type lice. Until I finally caught on it seemed like someone always needed me to get the paper stretcher. I was also to keep a keen eye open for type lice.

It was here in the lead room that Elder C.L. Paddock came to me. He was being transferred and on his last day he came personally to say goodbye to each employee. Yes, he came to

me, the "printer's devil", out in the lead room, and there he prayed with me and challenged me to a life of service—what a man of God! Yes, he did leave his mark on many of the employees.

I am probably one of the few who helped to manufacture the Modern Medical Counselor, Bible Readings and Bedtime Stories and then would go to the public to sell these same



Artist's impression of the plant as it looked in 1920.

books as a Literature Evangelist. Those were the days of scholarships and experience. What a marvellous training program!

In the early years the missionary journal was the Canadian Watchman. This name, however, was changed in the early 1940's as it was being confused with the Watch Tower of the Jehovah's Witnesses. Both churches have benefited from the change. The Watchman was renamed the Signs of the Times in both French and English, and later it became These Times.

With a Canadian Adventist constituency of about 12,000 members the annual subscription list leap-frogged to over 60,000. This benchmark figure has not been approached again. This was in a very up beat time with Maracle Press employing over 100 workers including a night shift.

Changes came and in 1953 the Canadian Watchman Press was reorganized. The result was; Kingsway Publishing Association and Maracle Press Limited. The former became the wholesaler for Bibles, books and literature from the USA publishing houses, and the latter continued its print-

ing ventures.

It had always been the objective of Maracle Press to totally publish and print church material. With our limited membership that horizon slowly vanished and today it is a privately owned company.

In 1970 the Pacific Press in Mountain View, California took over the operation of Maracle Press. They too wished that more church work would be done at Maracle Press, and they did send as much work to Maracle as they could. But with the advent of new technology and the demise of the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville it was only a matter of time until its denominational position yielded to the inevitable.

But no matter what, this is the 75th Anniversary of its roots beginning with July 3, 1920.

Maracle Press has been a wonderful part of the Oshawa community. Its employees have felt good about being a part of the work at the centre of the SDA Church in Canada. Today the factory encompasses 51,000 sq. feet. In 1920 the factory began with 16,000 sq. feet.

June 30, 1995 is but a flicker or blink in the annals of time. However as each employee completes the day, "punches out", and drives away, the 75 years will be complete. The record is etched forever in paper and ink. It is finished—75 wonderful years!

Congratulations and good wishes to every worker, past and present who helped to make the record complete.

As the doors open for business on July 4, a new era begins, the record is clean and spotless. Soon the 21st century will dawn—what will be the challenges? What new and wonderful technology will appear? What will be the "Mission"? Perhaps even more sobering, will there be another 75 years?

The new book of remembrance is open—write with care. May God bless.

Are We Playing Roulette With Alternative Therapies?

Most of us have no difficulty rejecting the claims of the "bloodless surgeons" of the Far East or the rituals of voodoo healers. But how do we relate to the gentle manipulation of a thoughtful chiropractor or the diluted drugs of the homeopath?



In recent years we have coined the expressions "alternative" and "holistic" medicine. It seems that if used often, a new expression can legitimize new ideas. So then, does the politically correct label of "alternative," or "natural," or "holistic" lend credence to healing through colonic irrigation, reflexology, colour therapy, treatment with herbs, and many more?

The Latin expression "Primum non nocere" is aptly interpreted "First, do no harm." This caveat from the era of Hippocrates should apply to the "alternative therapies" as surely as to your family physician or the brain surgeon.

The young mother with shiny black hair and flashing eyes was distressed when she felt a painful lump in her abdomen. Worried, she journeyed with her husband to a modern medical centre, where the doctors confirmed the tumor and urged its removal. Because the cost was prohibitive, the couple returned to their Filipino village and decided on alternative care. The "bloodless surgeons" removed the tumor without an incision or blood. They dropped the tumor in a bottle and handed it to the patient and her grateful husband. The only evidence of their surgery was a tiny scratch on the skin of the patient's abdomen. And a chunk of chicken breast in the bottle. They accepted their fee and left. In weeks the patient was dead.

About three decades ago acupuncture

was imported from China into the United States, and with the help of enthusiastic promoters, it spread like leaves blown before the autumn wind. Adherents claimed that acupuncture could cure deafness, among other illnesses, and research was done to

prove it. Hearing tests (audiograms) were performed before the acupuncture and again following a full course of needle therapy. The result? No improvement in hearing in anyone, no matter what the reason for hearing loss.

Are all "alternate therapies" worthless? Is all "holistic healing" without merit? Of course not. Any healing method that promotes a healthy lifestyle is worthy.

Consider the benefits of a nutritious diet replete with fresh fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. Consider pure water—eight or nine glasses a day. Assure yourself of rejuvenating sleep—eight hours or so in twenty-four. Give heed to exercise (preferably out of doors), thirty minutes or more, five or six days a week.

And we neglect at our peril the healing power inherent in trust in a "Higher Power." Your Health-Wise reporter believes that all healing comes from heaven and is not the sole prerogative of highly degreed specialists. None-theless, education helps. You can't know too much truth. Skills with the hands are essential. Radiologists and pathologists and pediatricians are lifesavers—no argument. Allied with heaven, they're an unbeatable combination.

Finally, if an alternate therapy promises everything, or if it claims that this is the only healing you need for whatever ails you—take heed, for it is promising more than it can deliver.

Major Computer Campaign Gift Recognizes Pride In A Shared Commitment To Adventist Education

The Kingsway College board, faculty and staff, and students would like to extend congratulations to all employees of Maracle Press, both past and present, for 75 years of dedicated service.

While Maracle has played a big role in the lives of former Kingsway students, it also has an impact for our present and future students. This commitment was manifested in a big way at our recent Alumni Weekend when Dave Lawson, General Manager of Maracle Press, made a donation to our Academic Computer Campaign in the amount of \$10,353.03 on behalf of Maracle Press. It is certainly with hearts of thanks and gratitude that we acknowledge this generous gift. Our students will be much better equipped to

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Ralph Janes accepts a cheque from David Lawson for the K.C. Computer campaign.

Change in Administrative Leadership

by Loney Ziakris

Canadian Union College Bids Farewell to Trenchard; Welcomes Krause to Position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs

It is with a mixture of sadness and appreciation that Canadian Union College announces the departure of Dr. Warren C. Trenchard from his role as Vice-President for Academic Affairs; he has accepted a position as Senior Assistant to the President of La Sierra University in Riverside, California.

Trenchard has spent a total of twenty years at Canadian Union College. He has served in a number of capacities, including Professor of Religious Studies, Dean of the Division of Arts and, most recently, as Vice-President for Academic Administration. Trenchard has played a large part in the most significant academic development of CUC's history: from an advanced high school with a theology degree to a small Canadian university with a variety of accredited, three and four-year degree programs. As for his personal role, Trenchard states, "I am especially grateful for the opportunity to have impacted the lives of the hundreds of students who have studied on the campus during these years. It has been quite a ride!"

As for La Sierra University, Trenchard says, "Even though it had a long history in the form of La Sierra College, it is really a very new institution. After twenty-three years as a component of Loma Linda University, it was separated from the latter in 1990. Thus, in its present form it is only five years old. As Senior assistant to the President, I will have the exciting opportunity to help shape the direction of the institution in its preparation for the next millennium."

Canadian Union College wishes to extend warm appreciation to this administrator for his many years of service and prays for God's richest blessings upon the Trenchard family as they move to sunny California.

Assuming the role of Vice President for Academic Administration will be Dr. Don Krause who has been a faculty member at CUC for the past 11 years.

Krause served as Assistant Business Manager in the 1960's before joining the faculty as an assistant professor in 1984. He

has also served Chair of the Education Department and Dean of the Division of Professional Studies for the past six years. During that time the number of Education graduates increased from two in 1981 to thirty-eight in 1995. One hundred students are presently enrolled in the Education program.

Asked about his new position, Krause comments, "I am looking forward to the challenges of a new position and believe that the continued success of the college requires a cooperative team approach on behalf of the entire CUC constituency—specifically the CUC Board of Trustees, administrators and faculty."

We offer our warm support and prayers to Dr. Krause as he assumes his new position at Canadian Union College.

No Textbooks at Rosario

Science brought to life. Never mind what the textbooks say, this is real! Recently, a group of six students from Dr. Abbey's Invertebrate Biology class and Dr. Van Scheik's Developmental Biology class took the opportunity to conduct research

and study at the Walla Walla College Marine Biological Station near Anacortes, Washington.

Highlights of their study included following the reproduction process of sea urchins by injecting potassium chloride to gather egg and sperm. This allowed them to see the events of fertilization and subsequent development which they followed for three days under a microscope. As well, students went out at low tide and examined a wide variety of invertebrate species, looking at their habitat, structure and natural history. They also experienced the brilliant sight of some bioluminescent *Noctiluca*, which would flash as the students disturbed the water at night. Investigation was made into what stimulated these creatures to flash.

This was not a field trip; it was a biological experience. Anywhere biology was present, it was looked at. "When you can actually experience instead of reading about it, can actually touch and taste and handle the stuff, it brings biology to life," says Dr. Van Scheik. And, one might dream, you'll never go back to textbooks again!



Diving for sea urchins to use in fertilization and development studies. Don Abbey, Jason Irish and Kevin Coppock.



Samuel Sarpong, Jason Irish, Daryl Fedak, Kevin Coppock, Professor Don Abbey, Lara Melashenko, Professor Bill Van Scheik.

CUC Graduation – A Time of Family Celebrations!



Heather Lund (B.Sc., Biology) with her parents, Gary and Dawn Lund, from North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Heather was awarded the Golden Cords in recognition of achieving the highest academic standing in the graduation class of 1995.



Sheri Rusk (B.Ed. Elementary Education), her brother, Kent Rusk (B.Ed. Elementary Education) and his wife Rachel (B.Ed. Elementary Education) from Lacombe and College Heights, Alberta.



Carla Ganson (Elementary Education) and her family, the Mike Chernipeski family, from Yorkton, Saskatchewan.



Kendall Booth (B.Ed. Elementary Education) with his family, the Lorne Booth family, from Riley, Alberta.



Daryl Fedak (B.Sc. Biology) with his parents, Alvan and Eleanor Fedak, from Quill Lake, Saskatchewan.



Darren Shankel (B.Ed. Elementary Education), wife, Dori and his family, the Wayne Shankel family, from Penticton, British Columbia.



Caroline Nyairo (B.A. Psychology) with her family from Silver Spring, Maryland.



David Hosking (B.A. Business Administration) and his father, Ron Hosking, from Oshawa, Ontario.



Lubumbashi, April 11, 1995

To all ADRA Supporters:

I would love to write you a letter, but instead here is a NEWS RELEASE about our siamese twins and their successful surgical separation.

The siamese twins brought celebrity status to Date Vanderwerff, director of ADRA, Zaire. Ever since leaving Canada in 1981 Vanderwerff has been in Africa, working mostly in development projects.

Earlier this year Vanderwerff was con-



tacted by Richard Muyeze, the director of the Lubumbashi Sheraton Hotel. His request was for ADRA Zaire to financially assist in getting the newly born siamese twins to South Africa for a surgical separation.

Medical reports indicated that the twins could be surgically separated. A hospital in Johannesburg indicated that they would do the surgery and medical care free of charge if the children were on location. That's where ADRA came into the picture.

Anyone coming to the Sheraton Hotel in Lubumbashi will find the ADRA logo just beneath the Sheraton logo in the hotel entry, and when the Sheraton Hotel director became aware of the problem with the twins he could think of no better agency than ADRA Zaire.

"I was frustrated by the request," stated Vanderwerff, "Usually it is easier to find a hundred thousand dollars for a big project that may fail, than it is to find help for cases like siamese twins or hungry children."

Nevertheless Vanderwerff started pumping out a series of letters. He was convinced that there had to be help available somewhere in this world for the twins. "Sometimes I feel like a professional beggar," admits Vanderwerff, "but that is a talent that God has given me." It didn't take long. A Swiss doctor expressed interest in helping. REACH Italy sent \$1,000. ADRA Canada promised to help, and an Oregon widow sent \$100. That was enough encouragement for Vanderwerff, and soon the twins, the mother and Doctor Mutatchi from Zaire were on their way to South Africa.

"It was none too soon," stated Doctor Mutatchi, "for on the way the weaker of the two developed congenital heart problems." Emergency procedures were implemented immediately, contact was made with the control tower and upon landing emergency medical units were waiting at the terminal of this 2,000 KM flight.

"It's a miracle that Gracia is still alive," stated Dr. Mutatchi upon returning to Lubumbashi with the twins surgically separated. "I'm not sure how we can thank you and ADRA for helping these children," he stated in a visit with Vanderwerff. Dr. Mutatchi told how a team of South African doctors laboured over the twins.

Out of four previous attempts to separate siamese twins, this was the first suc-

cessful separation at the South African University Hospital. The operation was highly publicized in South Africa and resulted in the twins being visited by President Mandela and Queen Elizabeth.

"Sometimes it pays to be a persistent promoter, states Vanderwerff, "and I want to certainly thank all those who prayed for the twins and participated in making the surgery possible. Both Gloria and Gracia have fully recovered from the surgical separation and have now returned home.

The father was so impressed by what had happened to his children that he sought out the SDA church and was baptized shortly after the return of the twins from South Africa. "I'm bringing the twins to church for prayer and dedication," stated the father to the pastor who baptized him, "for me it is an unbelievable miracle that our twins are separated and still living. Thank you ADRA."

"Just by hearing the story, I feel a bit like a celebrity," states Vanderwerff. "It's just thrilling to see these children separated. It's great to have had a small but essential part in the success of the operation."

Giselle Nyembwe
ADRA Zaire Secretary

The story is almost complete! In faith ADRA Canada advanced the money believing that when Canadians knew about this humanitarian project that funds would be spontaneously provided.

Please, won't you send your donation for Gloria and Gracia? Funds over the actual need will be held in reserve for the next humanitarian opportunity.



Union College has a new
Physician Assistant program.
Call 1-800-228-4600 for info.

Family MATTERS

Dr. Kay's Q&A

Kicking Hubby Out Won't Solve Conflicts With Children

QUESTION:

My husband and I got along great before the kids were born, but now we fight all the time. The kids get on his nerves. He yells at them a lot and gives harsh spankings. I try to stop him, but then he just yells at me for not being hard enough on them. I don't believe whipping them into shape is the way to go. As much as I love my husband, at times I feel that the children would be better off if I'd leave him.

ANSWER:

Leaving your husband would mean exchanging one set of problems for another. There is a better way. First, what did you have going for you two B.C. (Before Children)? You must discover that again. Strong marriages make strong families. He will never change if you attack him from the adversarial position. You've got to establish the fact that you are on the same team and you both want what is best for your family.

Second, meet his needs. Could it be that he's jealous of the attention you are giving the children?

Third, talk together about the teeter-totter principle of balanced parenting. Remember your childhood? When one teeter-totter partner touched the ground and held the

other in the air, what did you have to do to get down? Move further back on the teeter-totter, away from that person. That's the same way with parenting. You will force the other to be more demanding, if in your attempt to balance the demanding parent, you become more lenient. Both of you will end up moving away from each other in your parenting styles. Back to the teeter-totter. The closer you both get toward God, the fulcrum of the teeter-totter, the easier it is to balance. You've got to move closer together. Here's what I suggest:

Promise to warn each other when you sense yourself being forced to move in the opposite direction in order to balance the other.

When you don't agree, call "time-out," and the two of you go to another room, pray, and decide what should happen.

If you still find you're at odds, take a good parenting class together, learn what works, and when for your family's sake, make a commitment to compromise with each other rather than combat.

A good marriage will give foundational strength upon which your children's characters can be built. Strengthen what you've got—don't destroy it.

Kingsway Corner

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face the demands of a technologically advancing world.

Kingsway and Maracle have shared the same campus since the foundation of the press. When the presses began to roll in 1920 we had just changed our name from Eastern Canadian Missionary Seminary to Oshawa Missionary College. Since that time many of our students were able to realize their dream of a Christian Education by working at the press. Many alumni still look back with fondness to their days of work at Maracle Press. In fact, approximately half of the present day employees are alumni of Kingsway, which could certainly account for the excellent relationship between the school and the press. We are extremely appreciative of the time and expertise given to Kingsway's publishing needs. Our school yearbook, the Cedar Trails, has always been a quality production of the press.

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Alberta Adopts New Process At 45th Session



On Sunday, April 30, the constituency of the Alberta Conference re-elected the three officers (pictured with their wives in photo left to right) Keith Heinrich, Treasurer; Don Corkum, President; Don King, Secretary. One year ago, the Bylaws of the Conference was changed to allow for the possibility of the Nominating Committee to meet several weeks before the Session. Consequently, the Nominating Committee met on April 9 to nominate the officers and Executive Committee members. This process allowed sufficient time for the delegates to receive the report of the nominating committee and share reactions, concerns, suggested changes, etc., with the Chairperson. On the morning of the Session, prior to the start, the Nominating Committee met for the second time. When the final report, with amendments, was presented to the Session, the vote passed without a hitch.

One way of explaining the process to the delegates was that the nominating of officers and executive committee on April

9 could be compared to the First Reading of the slate of local church officers and board members at the local church level and the final report to the Session on April 30 as the Second Reading. Alberta is the first Conference in Canada to adopt this process at its Constituency Session.

The day's proceedings went very smoothly with some of the main items on the agenda dealing with the disbanding of churches that no longer meet, the Governance Report (see March-April issue of the Alberta Adventist News for full details), recommendations from the breakout groups on triennial goals for the Conference, departmental reports, and amendments to the Bylaws.

The day began with an inspiring devotional by Don Jacobsen, Assistant to the North American Division President, and ended as scheduled.

Donald G. King
Conference Secretary

case. Indeed, the whole atmosphere of the weekend reinforced the message.

Stepping into the lodge this time, after attending many camp meetings in the lodge before, was a totally different experience. The artful displays of flowers, fabric and potpourri; the wonderful food, beautiful calligraphy, and the hand-made gifts given to each woman spoke to all the senses that, "I have created you and cared for you since you were born... I made you and I will care for you" (Isaiah 46:3,4).

The atmosphere of caring, which set the stage for an ease of communication and ministry in the group of over 100 women, was one that I had not seen before. Though the beautiful music, messages and prayers that were offered required much thought and energy, there was no hint of self-consciousness or "performance anxiety". In the prepared programs and informal discussions, we were women just sharing with each other-sharing our hopes, our struggles, and Christ. Even at the business meeting the desire to keep Christ at the centre was pervasive.

Annette Stanwick was persuaded to expend her time and talents for another year as volunteer Director, and many women spoke of the every-day spiritual needs they saw for themselves and other women in their home churches.

The result was that several regional "boards" were created to help find ways to meet the expressed need for closer community and spiritual leadership by women.

Like Thomas, I had come with doubts. But I left the camp amazed at what the Lord had done.

Lynn Neumann McDowell
College Heights Church

Seekers Find at Women's Ministries Retreat

By nature and training, I'm a sceptic. What would I find of value to me as a busy mother, wife and professional at "Seekers of Your Heart", the Alberta Women's Retreat held at Foothills Camp March 31-April 2? As it turned out, I would find much more than I had hoped.

"You are precious to me and honoured, and I love you." These words of Isaiah from one of the printed aids to meditation and small group interaction was the underlying theme of the Retreat. The speaker for the weekend was Karen Scott-Hutton, the lawyer who won the 1992 Supreme Court of Canada Sabbath observance



(L-R standing) Vera Wiebe, Marjory Black, Glenda Mason, Jeanette Trites-Lewis, Annette Stanwick, Lauralyn Proud (seated). (Not pictured: Robbi Erickson).

Edmonton Central Loses Its Long-Term Pastor



Sabbath March 4, 1995 was an eventful day for members and friends of Edmonton Central church. They heard the last sermon presented by Pastor Mel Djkowich as pastor of Central. The church service was followed by a potluck lunch at which time many tributes were presented as well as a purse of money.

The Djkowich family, Pastor Mel, with wife Birthe, son Torbin and daughter Tina, arrived to pastor Edmonton Central in 1980. This posting lasted for a record 14-1/2 years!

Pastor Mel will be remembered for his quiet yet strong leadership, wonderful sermons, strong evangelism programs and his ability to be friends with all his flock. The Djkowich family strongly supported church members in times of joy and sorrow.



Grande Prairie Baptisms

Winston and Martha Green were baptized into the S.D.A. fellowship in Grande Prairie. Winston, formerly Mr. Canada operates a gym where he coaches others to world championship success. When Bible studies convicted him of the Sabbath, he closed his gym on Saturdays. Winston and Martha were married last May.

Missing Members

The Calgary Pineridge Seventh-day Adventist Church would like to make contact with the following members:

Darren Atkins	Imana Lawrence
Lorraine Belliveau	Hector & Adele Letice
Jean Marc & Betty	Andy Leung
Bourgault	Fernando Lopez
Robert Burns	Veronica Maltin
Richard & Lorna Cosmano	Colleen McCoy
David Craik	Richard & Allison McLean
Lorna Davis	Wayne Niblow
Wilfred & Barbara Hagen	Carol Ricketts
Milton & Carol Hathaway	Art & June Rundell
Max & Jean Henry	Valerie Sikora
Greg Jacobson	Murray Snell
Baldwin Jarvis	Marilyn Stein
Ken Klassen	Dave & Mary Steinberg
Cindy Kurtz	Brenda, Paul &
Jason Kusnezoff	Walter Zurachuk

If you have any information regarding their whereabouts please contact Pastor Will James, 123 Pinetown Place N.E., Calgary, AB T1Y 5J1 or phone (403) 280-3500.

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Cimerrons Pathfinders Celebrate Decade

Led by Karlene Knight and four associates, the Pathfinders of the Bridgeland Church celebrated this milestone of their club. Joined by two other clubs, Northern Lights from Edmonton Central and Northstars from Edmonton West, the Cimerrons presented a drill team number. Guest speaker was Lois King, president of the Caribbean Association of Adventists in Alberta who spoke on the importance of having "A Made-Up Mind". After this rededication service a lovely meal was served. Songs of praise were presented by the Fraser Valley Academy visiting from British Columbia.

Our Possessions

What a privilege it is to give to the cause of God and realize that if it were not for Him supplying those means, we could not give. It is also a privilege to be able to give to God's cause even after our earthly life comes to an end. As Seventh-day Adventist Christians we need to give thought to the blessings that the Lord has so bountifully entrusted to our care.

Many of the mainstream churches now have in place programs similar to our Trust Services program where they are looking to their members to practice good stewardship in regard to their estate. Can we, who look for the soon coming of our Lord, neglect to follow the inspired council urging us to have our affairs in order?

If there is no will, provincial law will determine how your properties are distributed. Under Ontario laws of intestacy, an administrator is appointed to distribute your properties solely on the basis of your heir's relationship-wife, husband, children, parents etc. The law may not distribute your goods according to your wishes. It makes no provision for your responsibility as a steward of the goods the Lord has entrusted to you.

In recent years, the income of many members has enabled them to accumulate significant sized estates. Others may have very small estates. Whatever size estate you may possess, it is important that you have a will. Having a will enables you to direct distribution of your possessions.

We can assist and arrange for you to have a legally drawn will. We can also help in the area of annuities. An annuity is an agreement whereby you can place an amount of funds with the Conference resulting in a lifetime income to you from those funds. Also, the Conference has a trust system whereby you can place your funds with the Conference. These remain your funds, but you can add to or withdraw for that account. Such a fund earns interest while on deposit.

We will be happy to help you in these important matters. May the Lord please help us to use wisely the talents He has so lovingly given to us. Please write or call the Trust Services Department, Ontario Conference of Seventh-day Adventist Church, Box 520, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7M1 (905) 571-1022.

George Clarke, Director
Trust Services

Legal Notice Ontario Conference Special Constituency Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Special Constituency Meeting of the Ontario Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held at the Bingemans Conference & Recreation Centre in Kitchener on Sunday, July 23, 1995. The meeting will convene at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard time in the Ballroom of the Convention Centre. Registration opens at 8:15 a.m.

This Special Constituency Meeting is being called at the direction of the delegates attending the 28th Triennial Session held on April 16, 17, 1994. The purpose of the meeting is to address four issues:

The delegate numbers for the Ontario Constituency Meetings?

The work and procedures to be followed by the Nominating Committee?

The Departmental Directors, should their appointment be by the delegates or by the Board of Directors that the delegates establish?

The cycle for Constituency Meetings, should it remain three years or move to four?

The meeting will also address the adjustments needed to the Bylaws because of the impact of the above issues.

Delegates to the Special Constituency Meeting, as provided by the Bylaws, are chosen from the churches on the following basis: each church is entitled to one (1) delegate plus one (1) additional delegate for each thirty-five (35) church members, or major fraction thereof and who hold membership in the church which elects them.

Group of Seven Baptized at North Oshawa



Families and friends of seven young people gathered on April 21 for their baptismal service. Following praise in music, Ladd Dunfield participated in the baptism of Johanna Fitzpatrick, Marie-Eve Giguere, Fredner, Sandra and Fredaline Prevalus and Antoine Sanderson. Steven Newman was baptized by his grandfather, Pastor Cyril Newman. The resurrection to a new life in Christ was celebrated in the adjoining chapel. It was a happy evening of Christian love and fellowship.

Frances Straughn



The Bowmanville Church has truly been blessed by the Holy Spirit in the last few months. Pictured here are: Paul and Linda Higgins who were baptized after studying with Pastor Dupuis centre, Cecil and Hendrina Adema.



Jared Horricks and Justin Jeffery at a later baptism, were influenced in their decision by Seventh-day Adventist parents, Sabbath School and Church School teachers.

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Baptisms in the Conference

Richmond

Net '95 brought a great blessing to the Richmond Seventh-day Adventist congregation. On Sabbath April 22, Richmond church members and friends witnessed the baptisms of nine precious souls conducted by Pastor Tony DaCosta at the Westminster church.

Lydia Gavilan had the great joy of seeing seven members of her family commit their lives to Christ.

Leah Zavaglia thanked her uncle Joe for patiently explaining the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation to her. Leah expressed her joy in seeing her grandmother Emma Beck surrender her life to Christ in baptism. Pastor DaCosta commended sister Emma for her undaunted courage in God, for the night before baptism, her husband, who had suffered a severe stroke two years ago, died at nearly 91 years of age.



Front row: Left to right: Raul (behind Pastor DaCosta) and Cristina Gavilan, Pastor Tony DaCosta, Nalita Alla Caffin, and Emma Beck. Back row: Honey Mae Gavilan, Belinda Gavilan, Morenne Geneblaza, Riva Olarte, Leah Zavaglia.

Chilliwack



Pastor Gordon Smedley reviews baptismal vows with five young ladies who are students at Chilliwack Adventist School. Baptized on April 8 (left to right) are Amanda Misek, Gail Lemky, Crystal Lemky, Carol Ann Giffin and Kristal Giesbrecht.

Rutland



As a result of the Mark Finley satellite evangelism seven people were baptized in the Rutland Church by Pastors Fox and Miller. Those committing their lives to a life in Christ were Sharla Stirbys, Bonnie Seteregen, Nick Beatch, Jean Shewchuk, Ronda Kapiniak, Dennis Mahoney and Dorinda Lemke.



On April 8, 1995, four more people were baptized as a result of the Satellite meeting by Mark Finley. Kevin Falkingham and Kelly Middlesteadt were baptized by Pastor Todd Miller and Pastor James Fox baptized two young brothers, Travis and Jordan Sehn.



Dave Cooper sealed his commitment to the Lord Jesus by baptism on February 25, 1995. He was introduced to these Bible truths by Julie Dolyunny. Julie and Dave will be married later this year. At right is Dennis Mahony.

Vancouver



Left to right: Pastor Don Anderson, Marlita Minor, Doug Host, Glen Mason, Carmela Verducci, Pastor V.J. Pucinelli.

Penticton



The baptismal group are pictured here with Pastor Redlich (back row, right). Nestor Kiefiuk and Greg Gordon are not pictured.

Evangelism does not stop when the preacher leaves town, as the members of the Penticton Seventh-day Adventist church discovered. After a major campaign by evangelist Leo Schreven last June, a number of individuals still had not made their decision.

Pastor John Redlich and head elder Heinz Volk conducted a Daniel Seminar as a follow-up, and subsequently Stan and Elva Cookson joined the church by profession of faith.

With pastor John Redlich speaking five nights per week for the Net '95 crusade, Kari Buttler and Ryan Loth were baptized while Nestor Kiefiuk and Greg Gordon were rebaptized. Randy and Dolores Hess joined by profession of faith.

A number of individuals are still taking Bible studies.

Maple Ridge

The Maple Ridge SDA Church family gathered at the Mission SDA Church on the afternoon of Sabbath, December 17 to joyfully witness the baptism of Donald and Grace Asher by Pastor Terrence Davin. They attended Victor Gill's Prophecy Seminar lectures held at Maple Ridge.



Left to right: Pastor V. Gill, Donald and Grace Asher, Pastor T. Davin

Terrace Church Celebrates Their First Sabbath in New Church

This was a day to celebrate! On April 22, the sanctuary was filled close to capacity as more than 175 people attended the first services in our new church, including 67 visitors.

The worship service began with the introduction of our new lay minister and his family, Rob and Denise Blue and their young daughter Johanna who will soon be moving from Kitwanga, BC for a year of service.

After three families presented their children in dedication, Pastor Jeff Potts shared "I Will Make Them Joyful in My House of Prayer."



Pastor Jeff Potts—first service in new church.



Rob and Denise Blue with Johanna—new lay pastor.

Following the divine service, members and visitors joined together for dinner in our fellowship room. The final highlight of the day was the first meeting in our five-week Mark Finley evangelistic series. As our presence is more visibly demonstrated in the community we pray that souls will be led to His kingdom.

Young Man Assists in Children's Ministries



Teenager and grade ten student, Alvin Walkus Junior has been assistant Cradle Roll/Kindergarten leader at Gwa'sala'-

Nakwaxda'xw Adventist Church since 1993.

Meeting faithfully each Sabbath in the Receiving Home Building at the Reserve in Port Hardy, BC, Alvin Jr. teaches the Sabbath School Bible lesson and helps leader, Katie Lambert. The average attendance is between ten and fifteen children.

Alvin Jr.'s trust and joy in serving Jesus is evident as he helps set up furniture and then puts it back in storage after each session.

Primary-Junior children's division leaders Doug and Laverne Brown and Fred and Winnie Anderson minister to between fifteen and twenty Primary/Junior aged children with guitar music, quizzes, Bible games and lively discussions leading to an emphasis on having an active prayer life.

Their new church building opened on May 19 and 20, 1995. Alvin Jr. who is the youngest baptized member of our church continues to witness in his community and inspire all of us to reach out for Christ!

Sage Advice

Early this year, a Marantha church building project in El Bosque, Mexico was assisted by three BC ladies, Joyce Taggart and Helen Olfert of Abbotsford and Trudi Charles of Maple Ridge. Enlisting with a group called SAGE (Seniors in Action with God for Excellence), during the first two weeks of February, the women saw the church completed, including landscaping. At a Friday evening conclusion of a VBS they also conducted during their stay, over 200 Mexican boys and girls were present. The church was packed for Sabbath services. One thing that deeply impressed our BC "missionaries" was the grateful spirit of believers there who were actively making plans to hold evangelistic meetings immediately in the new church. If you asked any one of them about the personal value of participating in such a venture, they would no doubt advise you to get involved in a Marantha mission.



Joyce Taggart, Trudi Charles and Helen Olfert in the Seattle airport on their way home from Mexico.

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Halifax Church Food Bank Expands To Include a Furniture Bank

When God is presented with a need to help relieve hardships among His children, He responds. He sometimes leads us to unlikely places and people outside our church to find the resources we need.

For several years it has been painfully apparent for those working with the approximately 200 families who come to the Parker St. Food Bank every week, that furniture and household items were desperately needed as well. Many families, particularly in cases of family breakup, are without even the basic essentials. Many times women and children flee an abusive situation with only the clothes they are wearing. The Social Services Department of the government would often help by finding accommodations but were unable to supply anything more.

The desire of the Parker St. Food Bank director Mel Boutilier, and Pastor John Gilbert to expand the Community Services activities to meet the need reached the "must act" stage when a home visit found a mother with a six year old little girl sleeping with one blanket on the floor and a pregnant mother also sleeping on the floor and without even a table or chair in the home. There was no money to meet the high cost of warehouse space necessary for temporary storage when furniture was available. The only truck available was too small for most items and there was no staff to handle such a venture. The situation was in God's area of specialty—hopeless! Prayers appealed for a solution and the Director was impressed to contact a local businessman he had known many years ago who now owned extensive warehouse space. The man responded to the request for help and has supplied a self contained unit consisting of a warehouse, office and washroom facilities, complete with heating and electricity free of charge.

With operating and storage facilities in place it was time for another move of faith. The Executive Committee voted to borrow the money to purchase a 16 foot cube van that had become available. Appropriate lettering on the van turned it into a testimony to the work of Seventh-day Adventists as it moves in the Halifax and

Dartmouth area. A church member and experienced truck driver, Jim Edgar, volunteered to drive the van, and the Furniture Bank was ready to go.

Then came the need for donations of furniture and household items. An ad was run in the local newspaper. A reporter for the newspaper arranged an interview and ran a story and picture that occupied one third of a page. The response was overwhelming, both from donors and those with needs.

A recent grant obtained through a Federal Government Employment Program has temporarily added staff for handling and repairing furniture. The Bank is very active and will continue to present a challenge to our energies and resources. Please pray for the success of this project that it may meet its objective to ease the hardships of many in this area.

Acadian Peninsula Baptism

On March 25, 1995, Greg Barrett was baptized by Elder Robert Lehmann, and is now an active member of the Acadian Peninsula Company in Pokemouche, New Brunswick. Because of some hardships in his life, Greg was looking for Christian fellowship when he was befriended at work by Aroll Exama and Marta Quintanilla, who, with their families, supported Greg and loved him into the church.



Quebec President Resigns

by Claude Richli
Executive Secretary

After seven years of faithful service, Dr. Robert Samms has announced his resignation from the position of President of the Quebec Conference.

Dr. Samms was called by the Canadian Union in 1988, at a time when the Quebec field still had the status of a mission. It is under his leadership that it gained the status of Conference in 1989. During the years he served, the membership has gone from 2500 to 3850 with 38 churches and groups, vs. 27. It is also during that time that the Conference acquired a large property to serve as camp ground called Val d'Espoir.

The Executive Committee has accepted Dr. Samms resignation with regret. It is effective on July 31. A search committee has been chosen to prepare recommendations for a successor.

Eleven Baptized At LaSalle



On March 25, 1995, eleven precious souls were baptized and received into fellowship at the LaSalle S.D.A. Church. Pastor Andrews L. Ewo, centre, conducted the service as church members, family and friends looked on.

New Pastor

The members of the Silver Heights church in Winnipeg heartily welcomed a new pastor recently. Pastor Ishmael Ali and his family come from the Toronto area. He replaces Pastor Frank McMiller, now in the B.C. Conference.

Alexander Inspires Winnipeg Audience



Author of "I Will Die Free", Noble Alexander shared his unforgettable story of torture in a Cuban prison to an attentive audience at Silver Heights Church. The weekend services launched a Discoveries in Prophecy Series.

Two Join St. John's Fellowship



The St. John's SDA Church was very happy to welcome into church fellowship two very precious people early in the new year.

Patrick Corbett (centre) has been coming to Church by himself for nearly two years now. In response to his request for Bible studies, a senior member of our congregation, who happens to live next door, studied with him during the past fall. Patrick was so happy when his baptism day arrived.

William Austin (right) received a copy of the Great Controversy in his mail box two years ago. He had been reading and comparing with the Bible and became convinced that this was the truth. One day he phoned the pastor and said, "It's time I took my stand for the truth". He came to midweek service that day and has been faithfully attending church ever since. We are happy to have him as a part of our fellowship.

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On Sabbath, April 1, 1995, members of the Swift Current church honoured Ruby and Sigvald with a special dinner and short program. They still live on their farm at White Bear, Saskatchewan, and are active members of the Swift Current Church. Their children are planning a family celebration later this year.

MILESTONES

90TH BIRTHDAY



Vera Russell celebrated this milestone at an open house at her home in Oshawa. She was born in Bunker Hill, Quebec on February 22, 1905. About fifty family members, friends and neighbours dropped in to wish her well. Both Vera and Robert Russell are long time residents of Oshawa and members of College Park Church. The Russells look after their own property including lawns and garden and are thankful for fairly good health. Congratulations!

CELEBRATING 100TH BIRTHDAY



Eloise Gill, member of Kingsview Village Church, recently celebrated her 100th birthday on May 5, 1995. Mother Gill is still strong and mentally alert at 100 years of age. Her faith is a testimony to the grace of God. She was born in Martins Bay, St. Joseph, Barbados and was baptized on August 27, 1944 into the Bay Street, St. Michaels S.D.A. Church. Happy Birthday Mother Gill.

92ND BIRTHDAY

Ivan Prosser celebrated his 92nd birthday on April 22, 1995. He was born near Heartland, New Brunswick and moved with his family to Alberta and eventually settled in Kelowna, where he now resides with his wife Lydia. He accepted the Advent message while living in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

He still attends Sabbath services regularly in the Rutland church. We wish him the Lord's continued blessings and the health he now enjoys.

92 YEARS YOUNG



Birthday greetings were expressed to Helga Dougan by the Victoria Church Family with cards, flowers and cake on the occasion of her 92nd birthday on February 11, 1995.

WEDDINGS

OBERKRAMER-CORDETT
On Sunday, December 18, 1994 Sherwood Park Church was the scene of a beautiful

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wedding. Kevin Oberkramer, only son of Darrel and Janet Oberkramer of Denver, Colorado was married to Tamura Cordett, eldest daughter of Garth and Lenna Cordett of Sherwood Park, Alberta. Pastor Mark Laws performed the ceremony. Kevin and Tamara are both recent graduates of Walla Walla College. They have established their home in Portland Oregon.

PAUL-FLETCHER

On April 16, 1995, Ray Paul and Theresa Fletcher were united in marriage at the Grandview SDA Church in Armstrong B.C. by Pastor Bill Spangler.

Theresa is the daughter of Henry and Dolores Fletcher of Edson, Alberta and Ray is the son of Dick and Ella Paul of Armstrong, B.C. The couple reside in Swan Hills, Alberta.

BIRTHS

DENNIS-Tonya and Neva are proud parents of Arrianna Chanese, born on December 13, 1994 at Brampton, Ontario.

GANSON-Dean and Mindi; a daughter, Alexandria Morgan Picabo, was born March 29, 1995 at Terrace, B.C.

HAREWOOD-Stephen and Margaret are proud parents of Matthias Anthony, born December 21, 1994.

HARRISON-Reg and Jill, a daughter, Jessica Elizabeth Calee was born on March 27, 1995 at Terrace, B.C.

HICKLING-Donovan and Marnie were blessed with the birth of their first child, Denon Paul, on December 7, 1994.

TRENCHUK-Born to William and Audrey (nee Sorokan) of Smokey Lake, a daughter, Amanda Richelle on October 28, 1994 in Edmonton.

WARNER-Dennis and Tanya-a son, Cory James Francis, born January 23, 1995 at Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

WILLAUER-Mark and Jennifer-a son, Tristan Alexander, was born on March 2, 1995 at Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

OBITUARIES

BROWN-James Emerson was born January 7, 1905 in Ontario and passed away April 28, 1995 near Hamilton, Ontario. His wife Fern Brock predeceased him. Before moving to Heritage Green Apartments, James lived in Oshawa, Timmins and Petawawa. He was an electrical engineer.

Funeral services were held at the Pembroke SDA Church April 26, 1995 with interment in Cobden with pastors O. Orpana, R. Putt and M. Silva officiating.

DAVIS-Joyce (nee Downer) was born on June 24, 1938 in Newfoundland and died in her home in Brighton, Ontario on April 19, 1995. During her battle with cancer she was lovingly cared for by her husband Calvin and daughter Pam.

She taught elementary school and later

finished nursing. She married Calvin Davis in 1967 and they raised his children, Robin Davis and Heather Pardy. In 1970 their daughter Pam was born.

Surviving are her husband Calvin; three children; five grandchildren; two brothers and four sisters.

Pastors Satelmajer, Orpana and Kelly officiated at the service in Oshawa and interment was at Mount Lawn Cemetery in Whitby, Ontario.

HILLARY-Nora Lily born January 27, 1901 in Bristol, England passed away April 23, 1995 in Abbotsford, B.C. Nora came to Canada in 1923 and was school nurse at Battleford Academy. She married Vyvyan Hillary in 1924 in Calgary.

Spending most of her years in Vancouver, she was an active member of the Central Church.

After retirement, she and Vyvyan lived in Calgary for a few years, returning to Abbotsford in 1980. She has been widowed since June 6, 1993. She leaves one sister, two children, Derek and Joy, four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted by Pastor Dirk Zinner at Musselwhite Cemetery in Abbotsford.

LEGRESLEY-Cecil Reginald was born August 3, 1910 in Jersey Island, England and passed away April 1, 1995 in Kelowna, BC. He was baptized in the Awde Street Church in Toronto. He spent several years as a colporteur and the last fifteen years as a housekeeper at the Branson Hospital. He and his wife Ann retired in Kelowna. He is survived by his wife; four daughters: Jane Stefanovic; Alice Mejia; Joan Scheffler and Nancy Walker. Also surviving are fifteen grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors James Fox and Lawton Lowe from the Rutland SDA Church. Interment was at Lakeview Memorial Gardens.

LOTAN-Helen (nee Tadei) passed to her rest July 4, 1994 at heritage Green, Stoney Creek, Ontario. She was born April 13, 1913 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Moving to Toronto in 1941 she married Lawrence Lotan and they served in hospital work and in food service. Lawrence died in 1970. Memorial Services were held at Heritage Green, Pioneer Home in Oshawa, Willowdale Church, and Carleton Place Church with interment at York Cemetery in Toronto. Her faithfulness and optimistic attitude is a rich heritage for all who knew her.

MUNOZ-Celerina passed to her rest in Hamilton, on April 3, 1995. She was born in the Philippines on December 15, 1905.

She leaves to mourn six children, Raymond Munoz, Asuncion Bitong, Romulo Munoz, Eliza Charles, Samuel Munoz, Erlinda Munoz, as well as nineteen grandchildren, and eighteen great-grandchildren.

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PUTMAN-Alvin Edgar was born May 8, 1911, and died April 14, 1995, in Niagara Falls. He was employed in the Engineering Department of Canadian Niagara Power Company for 41 years. He was a charter member of the Niagara Falls SDA Church. At

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RITCHEY-Elwyn was born April 8, 1900, at Roseau, Minnesota. The family migrated from there to a homestead at Brooks, Alberta.

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TALLE-Ann Marie (nee Mornet) was born

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She is survived by a daughter and a son, Monique and Jean-Pierre; two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. Pastor Leonard Andrews officiated at the service.

WERK-Daniel Rodney, infant son of Jeffrey and Tammy Werk, passed away at birth March 17, 1995. Daniel was laid to rest with his grandfather in the Sylvan Lake Cemetery. Marlon Wombold officiated at the graveside service.

WERK-Douglas was born August 31, 1946 in Estevan, Saskatchewan and passed away June 27, 1994 at Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

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