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Heart to Heart



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As I write this article, the world is celebrating the Advent, the first coming of Christ. Gift giving has become the norm during this holiday period. But as commercialized as this season has become, we are nevertheless reminded that Christ is the reason for the season, for it is also a reminder that the greatest gift ever given to mankind was given by our Creator. But why did Christ have to come, to live among us and to die the ultimate death on the cross? In one word, FREEDOM.

Freedom is at the very heart of the gospel. The God who created us gave us the freedom to choose. And he did so knowing the price to be paid for our freedom. Had we been created without the freedom of choice, Calvary would have been unnecessary. Had our obedience been forced, God's law would never have been broken, we would not have sinned and Jesus would not have had to die on the cross to redeem us from the penalty of our sins. It is so sacred, so

fundamental to the basic principles of the universe is freedom of choice, that Christ chose death rather than deny us that freedom.

If God paid that ultimate price to ensure our freedom, must we not likewise go to great lengths to ensure it for all of His children, not just for ourselves? God expects us to value, defend and safeguard that precious gift. If God went to Calvary to avoid coercing us and not force obedience then how dare we, His children, coerce each other?

Throughout history we have. Numerous wars have been fought in the name of Christianity, millions killed who would not convert. In a museum in Mexico City there is a painting of the Conquistador, Cortez. On the one hand he is holding the cross of Christ while on the other he is raising a sword. The message seems to be "convert or pay the price".

Even today in these enlightened times in this enlightened country and in our neighbour to the south, the

attack continues. There is an increasing lack of understanding of this concept, this freedom which first brought Christ to this earth. The Christian "Moral Majority" Coalition is getting its message across as more and more individuals desire to turn back the clock to make America a Christian nation. While this ought to be commended, I can assure you that their brand of Christianity makes no room for those who choose not to agree with their point of view. Minority rights and beliefs mean nothing to this group. Believe like they do and you are O.K., stand for beliefs other than theirs and you will feel the fury of their might. Does this sound Christlike?

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has for more than a century warned that religious freedom will be taken away by professed Christians acting in the name of God. All one has to do is read or reread *The Great Controversy*. We also witness to freedom through *Liberty* magazine, a magazine dedicated to the preserva-

tion of religious freedom. This magazine can enter offices, minds and hearts of individuals that we would not otherwise reach.

At the beginning of each year the Seventh-day Adventist Church focuses on religious liberty and the freedom granted us by our Creator, a freedom so precious that it was bought with the blood of His Son. This is the message that we as a denomination have been sending to the thought leaders in North America through *Liberty*, a magazine annually supported by the offerings of church members. Many of us who

are leaders in the religious liberty field have seen it on desks of lawyers, judges and legislators and we have heard countless expressions of appreciation for the message of this unique Adventist witness.

Are you interested in religious liberty? Are you interested in freedom? The cross of Christ constantly reminds us of the cost paid by our Creator so that we His children might have the freedom to choose. As we live daily may we focus on the greatest gift ever given and live so that the gift was not in vain.

Religious Liberty Offering, January 27, 1996

Pray For Branson



North York Branson Hospital continues to fight the recommendation of the Metro Toronto District Health Council which would merge Branson with York-Finch General Hospital. The District Health Council has recommended that Branson Hospital become an ambulatory care centre with no emergency or inpatient beds. The community and hospital are waging a strong campaign to retain Branson as a full service hospital for their community.

The only acute care hospital in Canada sponsored by Seventh-day Adventist Church will disappear if Branson Hospital is merged. The final decision on the recommended merger should occur in February or March. Please remember the hospital in your prayers during this critical decision making period.

Brian Fenton

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Get Ready for Net '96

North America Initiates Public Evangelism Via Satellite

by Monte Sahlin

Silver Spring, MD—Based on the demand from pastors and lay leaders, the North American Division (NAD) will initiate a second continent-wide evangelistic campaign in the fall of 1996 called Net '96. Like Net '95, which turned out to be the largest soul-winning effort by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America to date, it will be uplinked via satellite on the Adventist Communication Network (ACN).

"We believe Net '96 may result in the most dramatic breakthrough in soulwinning that we have ever seen in North America," said Alfred McClure, NAD president. "To be successful, it will take a joint effort. We need strong leadership from our conference presidents and pastors, committed involvement from our members, and the miracle-working power of God."

Strong Organization

Net '96 will be uplinked five nights a week October 5 through November 9, 1996, from Orlando, Florida. The live event will be held in the 3,000-seat auditorium at Forest Lake Academy.

Mark Finley, director of the *It Is Written* television ministry, will again be the evangelist. C.D. Brooks, director of the *Breath of Life* television ministry, will again conduct the question-and-answer periods during the event.

Don Gray, a veteran evangelist, will serve as general coordinator of Net '96. Local conferences have been asked to appoint Net '96 coordinators.

According to Don Jacobsen, an assistant to the NAD president and a member of the planning committee, a number of goals have been set for Net '96. These were endorsed by delegates to the recent NAD Year-end Meeting in Battle Creek, Michigan.

"We want at least 2,000 North American churches involved in this evangelistic effort," he says. "We have also been asked by the General Conference to plan for the Inter-American, South American, and Euro-African divisions to downlink the event, so we're going to provide simultaneous translation channels in Spanish, Portuguese, French, and possibly German."

Jacobsen says that in preparation for the reaping series, the Voice of Prophecy Bible School will coordinate an effort to enroll one million people in Bible study during the next year. Lifestyle Magazine programming will be focused on reaching missing church members, and interested pastors, leaders, and church members will be trained in personal witnessing.

A planning committee for Net '96 has been meeting since May, chaired by Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Adventist Media Center. The committee is reviewing input from the debriefing interviews conducted by telephone with the pastors who participated in Net '95, as well as the results of an anonymous evaluation survey.

Deep Commitment

"The NAD is taking the initiative with the Net '96 project because of our firm conviction that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is proclaiming a message that the world desperately needs to hear," said McClure. "Net '95 was a pilot project that many doubted would be successful. But we not only baptized 5,000 people, it changed the minds of many Adventists who had given up on public evangelism. Net '95 demonstrated that under the blessing of God, public evangelism can work and is still a viable means of bringing men and women to Christ."

The NAD's commitment to another evangelistic campaign gives some church-

es a second chance to be involved. "Net '96 will give all of the pastors and churches that didn't participate in Net '95 a second chance," said Gray. "And based on the success of Net '95, many Adventists are now interested in participating in Net '96."

"We were skeptical," admits one local church pastor. "We didn't think Net '95 would work. One evening, I visited a church that was participating. I was absolutely sick that we had not brought it to our church. We will in 1996."

Stephen Gifford, president of the Texas Conference says he's committed now, too. "Net '95 had a very dramatic impact upon the outreach of the Texas Conference. I was quite dubious about the feasibility of this kind of technology, but my concern has given way to enthusiasm. It is my hope that Net '96 will see every one of the Texas churches participating."

Catching the Spirit

The team that facilitated Net '95 and saw many blessings and miracles from God can only expect to see more of the same with Net '96. "Net '95 revolutionized my thinking regarding evangelism," says Finley. "I believe that God wants to do so much more than we possibly can imagine. North America is on the verge of a significant evangelistic breakthrough. Churches are catching the spirit; pastors and members are gaining a new vision. And Teenie and I are eagerly anticipating the moving of the Holy Spirit as, across North America, churches get ready for Net '96 and unite to move our nations for God."

Monte Sahlin is an assistant to the president for the North American Division and general manager of ACN.

Our Opportunities Are Greater!

Henry Feyerabend

The Canadian Adventist Media Centre is facing challenges and crises! Two telecasts are sponsored by the Canadian Adventist Media Centre. Lifestyle Magazine is targeted to reach the general television audience—those who will not watch religious programming, but who are open to improving their lifestyle. It Is Written is a Bible-centred, full-message program reaching people whom the Holy Spirit has prepared to respond to Biblical preaching. These two television ministries complement each other. Together they meet a variety of needs and point them to the Saviour. Together they speak to millions every week. Although the approach is different, the goal of each is the same—to lead people to Jesus and the Kingdom. And God is blessing in a remarkable way.



It Is Written is now covering the Dominion of Canada from coast to coast. Our responses are higher than they have ever been in the past! Our opportunities greater. Here is a thumb-nail sketch of what is happening.

- 10,445 Canadians called our toll-free number in the first nine months of 1995. Thousands of others responded by mail.
- It Is Written has been effective in

Canada through public evangelism. Evangelistic crusades have been conducted by Henry Feyerabend, Mark Fox, our Canadian It Is Written evangelist, Leo Schreven and Dan Benzinger, evangelists from the Adventist Media Center.

*Mark it on
your calendar!
February 10 is
a special
Sabbath in
Canada!*

- Net 95 has brought unprecedented results to Canadian cities. Net '96 will originate from Orlando, Florida and be transmitted to 2,000 churches throughout North America. This will be the most effective evangelistic outreach ever to take place in North America!
- It Is Written has

become the top-rated telecast in Brazil with an estimated 10 million viewers. Last year over 15,000 were baptized as a result of It Is Written's evangelistic outreach in Brazil. Thirty thousand are taking the Bible correspondence course in that country.

- Forty-five stations are carrying It Is Written in the Russian language resulting in 65,000 people enrolling in the Bible correspondence course. As a result of the program on only one of the stations, seven Muslims were recently baptized.
- Forty-five new Spanish telecasts have been produced to be aired in Mexico, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.
- The Chinese Government has just agreed to sponsor It Is Written on 3,400 stations in Communist China reaching 900 million people. These programs by Mark Finley will deal with issues of health and temperance, helping to alleviate the serious problems China is having with

tobacco-related deaths.

- On November 4, 1995, It Is Written went on the air on prime time (5:30 p.m.) in India. The Asian television network, a Hindu-owned and operated company that has always been completely closed to Christian programming, miraculously opened its doors to the It Is Written telecast! Now It Is Written can be seen in 75 million homes each Saturday evening from 5:30-6:00, not only in India, but also in Pakistan, North Korea,



Vietnam and the Persian Gulf!

Lifestyle Magazine is expanding its international influence as well. They are now in the process of completing a new church building in Ryazan, Russia—built largely by donations from Faith For Today supporters in North America. The congregation of mostly new Christians is reaching out to touch the community for Christ with Bible studies, seminars, and evangelistic meetings.

The all-Russian Lifestyles television program is seen weekly in cities all across Russia where it produces hundreds of requests for information and Bible studies. Recent evangelistic campaigns have also taken Dan Matthews and Faith For Today staff to Athens, Greece, and troubled northern Ireland.

*Your offering on February 10 can
decide the future
of the television work
in Canada!*

Canadian Church Gift Helps AWR Launch Ukrainian Broadcasts

by Andrea Steele

The SDA Church in Canada has joined with two other North American unions, a private donor and Adventist World Radio to launch the production of radio programs in the Ukraine. The Canadian, Mid-American and Southwestern Unions share a "sister union" relationship with the church in Ukraine. Each union contributed \$3,000 to assist with the project.

The challenge of helping reach 52 million people with the limited resources available to the Church in Ukraine is being met in part by local radio broadcasts. AWR has monitored the use of funds, carried the cost of air time and made sure of the quality of the programs, but without funds to assist with capital costs the broadcasts would not have been possible.

Plans for a radio production facility in the country existed even before the fall of Communism, but various obstacles kept the studio from being finished until this year. The studio is in a new church facility which was built under the leadership of Pastor Ivan Kossovian, at that time director of the Ukrainian Voice of Hope and pastor of the local church. Kossovian has since emigrated to Canada.

The Voice of Hope programs produced in the new studio first aired in May 1995 over the second national radio network broadcasting throughout the Ukraine. AWR sponsors these broadcasts.

The new director of the Voice of Hope, Ivan Chernychko, reports on the response to the programs that include music and devotional messages. One listener said, "I try to listen to every broadcast of your program, because it increases my faith. I would like to ask if you can send me a Bible." another said, "I have just finished reading the book 'Steps to Christ' that you sent. This book helped me in a difficult situation. I want to learn more about Jesus."

Chernychko says they are planning programs on lifestyle, family life and

health in the near future.

Remember the producers and listeners in the Ukraine in your prayers, and as you plan for the AWR annual offering on March 9, 1996.

AWR Stories Now On Video

"As we viewed this video, it brought tears to our eyes and much joy to our hearts," said an Adventist World Radio supporter. "Indeed, 'our hearts burned within us' as we listened and watched the dear souls who have found this precious message through AWR."

Such is the response to the AWR video stories, filmed in countries around the world where people have responded to the Gospel message through AWR.

To date three videos have been released, each 5 to 8 minutes in length, and AWR plans to release more videos on a quarterly basis through early 1997.

The first video "Chapter 1: Miracles in Russia," tells the story of the massive response to the radio program in Russia, features a church where 90 percent of the membership had their first contact through AWR, as well as interviews with new believers.

The second video, "Chapter 2: From Terrorist to Believer," set in Costa Rica, is a reenactment of the incredible story of a terrorist who, in prison, shares his new faith with several thousand people by mail. The third video, "Chapter 3: The Poison Didn't Work," chronicles the journey of faith of May Lwin, a young

woman who became the first Adventist in an area of the Irawaddy River in Myanmar (Burma).

"Each of these stories will inspire and astonish you," says Gordon Retzer, AWR president. "We see anew the power of God's love and promise of salvation in the lives of these people. We praise the Lord for the medium of radio!"

To be released in early 1996, a 10-minute video to commemorate AWR's 25th anniversary year (1996), tells the story of the AWR station on Guam, narrated by General Conference President Robert Folkenberg. Other videos to be released will feature the results of AWR's work in the countries of Benin, Austria, Indonesia, China and the Middle East.

"These videos are a perfect length for showing as a mission story or a vespers program," said Retzer, "and to your friends for Friday night worship in your home-and they're free!"

To order your copies of the AWR Video Story, simply call AWR's toll free number: 1-800-337-4AWR.

And when the AWR offering is taken on March 9, give generously to keep the gospel on the air around the world.



Ukrainian Recording Studio of AWR

Adventist World Radio Offering is March 9

How to Treat Your Pastor Well

by Donald G. King
Executive Secretary, Alberta Conference

Moses was hand-picked by God to lead His people to freedom. Freedom from physical and spiritual bondage was his mission. Pastors perform the same function as they minister to their churches and communities. And whatever our theological perspective may be, the down-to-earth reality is that the effectiveness of a congregation depends to a large degree on the pastor. As a general rule when the pastor performs well, the church moves forward. When the pastor fails, the congregation tends to fail also. Many times we fail to recognize that the difference between an effective pastor and one who's not, often lies not just in the pastor but in the congregation's support or lack of support for the pastor. Indeed it is a two-way relationship. The way church members care for their spiritual leader can and will make the difference between his or her success or failure.

Caring can be expressed in all sorts of ways. The following are some earthy ideas that were suggested by some pastors and their spouses:¹

1. Offer to help the pastor in providing ongoing ministry to some troubled or lonely person who the pastor knows is in need of personal attention.

2. Offer to care for the pastor's children especially after the church service in order to free the couple to minister to the members during the vital hour or so right after the worship service.

3. Extend an invitation to the pastor and his family for a meal at your home. It is amazing how few invitations many pastors receive.

4. Compliment the pastor's spouse about your appreciation for the pastor's ministry. Do the same for the pastor regarding your appreciation for the spouse's service.

5. If you've been helped by a particular sermon, write a card of appreciation to say thanks. Kind words are like apples of gold in silver containers.

6. Offer to baby-sit so the pastoral couple can get away for a few hours or an evening.

7. Seek opportunities to show tangible support for the pastor and family through appropriate gifts at Christmas time, Thanksgiving, birthday and wedding anniversary celebrations.

8. Yield not to the temptation to expect the pastoral family to be flawless Christians.

9. If you are an elder in the church, make a conscious effort to pastor the pastor. Tactfully offer to pray about things concerning the pastor's personal and spiritual life.

10. Finally, and most of all, pray for your pastor and family. Not just in a generic way. Pray specifically. Thank God for their gifts. Ask the Lord to protect them from Satan's assaults and to fill them with Pentecostal fire. If there are failings, ask God to forgive them and help them gain the victory. Pray that their ministry will encourage new people to attend church; Bible study contacts to be baptized; members to become disciples of disciples while bringing their own lives under the lordship of the Saviour.

I will never forget the Wednesday night prayer meeting when my members gathered around me as their pastor, laid their hands upon me in prayer asking God to continue to bless my ministry in that church. Even the Apostle Paul craved this experience (Col 4: 2-4). So should we as we seek to treat our pastors well.

*1 Adapted from the Adventist Review,
Nov. 12, 1992*

ADRA CANADA

Christmas Party Puts Smiles on Children's Faces

by Alicia Homer

Filled with anticipation, excited children entered a brightly decorated room at the East London Optimists Club on December 23, 1995, prepared to have fun at the ADRA Christmas Party for Refugee Children. Marija Smibert, the ADRA Canada representative for the London region, organized the party in an effort to extend Canadian hospitality to recently-arrived refugee's families.

All the refugee children living in London, who have been in Canada for less than two years, were invited to attend the event which promised an evening of fun, socializing, and a visit from Santa Claus. Children on the invitation list hailed from all over the world, from the Middle East to Bosnia; the majority of the children were refugees from the war-affected region of Bosnia.

The party was a great success and over one hundred children left that evening with happy smiles on their faces. Dozens of people volunteered their time and talents to making this party a reality, and all the hard work paid off. Parents volunteered to make refreshments, the students of the London SDA school displayed their dramatic talents in a Christmas play, and several people helped to purchase and wrap gifts for each child. The volunteer Santa Claus, a former peacekeeper in Sarajevo, was very popular of course, and everyone who attended had a wonderful time.

Most of the children at the party have escaped an existence filled with uncertainty and fear in their home country. They are currently struggling to adjust to culture shock and the upheaval of starting over in Canada. The ADRA Christmas Party showed these children and their families that Canadians care about them, and helped to make their first holiday season in Canada a special occasion.

To all the volunteers and supporters who helped make the ADRA Christmas Party for Refugee Children a reality, thank you for opening your hearts to these children.

Canadian Union College Conducts Field Studies in Central America

The Biology and Sociology Departments at CUC are joining forces to conduct two field courses in the Central American countries of Costa Rica and Honduras from April 30 to May 26, 1996. There is increasing interest in applied courses that foster hands-on learning experiences. These two courses, Tropical Field Biology (Biol 295) and Cultural Anthropology (Anth 205), are specifically designed to maximize opportunities for gaining experience and knowledge in the biology of tropical forests and reefs as well as developing broad perspectives of the culture and structure of Central American societies.

Students will have the opportunity to take one or both courses and the first two weeks spent in Costa Rica will emphasize the diversity of tropical forests. They will study the lowland Caribbean rainforest through the lower and mid-montane rainforests up to high altitude cloud forests at Monteverde. They will also experience dry lowland deciduous forests and the incredible diversity of tropical plant and animal species. Costa Rica is rich in bird species, from the elusive quetzal and bellbird to trogons, blue crowned motmots, parrots, and an incredible array of hummingbirds. Biologists will be fascinated by the leaf-cutting ants as well as the acacia ants living in thorns and defending their host trees. The final week will be spent in Honduras where we will visit the Mayan ruins of Copan, experience the richness of tropical reef snorkeling and diving on Roatan Island, where 60 or more fish species can be observed on almost every dive.

Highlights from the Anthropology perspective include: a study of local village life, arts and crafts; a visit to a Quaker reserve and fruit and flower growers; and a view of the marketing and transportation systems, including a tropical sea port.

PAA Outreach Credits and the Joy of Service

Approximately three years ago, a small group of students began to meet outside of class time with their Bible instructor, Larry Hall. These students met on a voluntary basis to arrange church programs that they could share with neighboring churches. Because of the success of this group, now called Youthquake, and the enthusiasm of the students involved, Larry Hall decided to test a program which would allow students an opportunity to do outreach work as partial credit for their religion class. The philosophy behind the program, says Larry is that "religion is practical as well as theory." The challenge in the program came in trying to find different types of outreach activities which would involve every student in an area where they felt comfortable. The religion classes taught by Larry Hall now include a two track program. One track gives emphasis to the academics of religion i.e. Bible knowledge and religious theory including a research project and a final exam while the other track gives the student an opportunity outside of class time to get involved in an outreach program which gives credit in place of the Bible project or exam.

Since the beginning of the outreach credit program, Larry Hall has worked in conjunction with Pastor Steve Little to arrange a variety of outreach projects that will accommodate each student's skill and ability. Some of the more permanent projects include: Children's Church, Parent's Nite Out, visits to the soup kitchen in Red Deer, the Handicapped Child project and Sunshine Bands. Other activities include any approved community service project which requires student participation for at least an hour. For example, a group of students helped with the annual ADRA appeal Friday night, December 15, 1995.

The communities that the students serve are appreciative of their efforts. Countless letters of thanks and appreciation have been sent to the students for their positive contributions and influence. For example, a non Adventist couple came to church and publicly thanked the group who visits their paraplegic daughter

and in a letter from the Red Deer Food Bank Society Patricia Wynne writes "I heard wonderful comments from our volunteers. They were very impressed with the deportment of the participants. They noticed a difference in the way they talked and acted."

Through involvement in the outreach programs the students themselves have gained a valuable experience. Many students who are involved in a long term project continue to participate in the project even after the semester is over. The Value Genesis report showed that one of the biggest problems that the youth of the SDA church have is a lack of faith. By sharing their time and talents, the students involved in the outreach program are learning not only to appreciate the talents that God has given them but are also developing a faith which is built on concrete experience rather than on theory.

Chansonette Badduke



One of the highlights of this program is that many genuinely enjoy serving others (as opposed to doing it for class credit) and as a result many students choose to continue with various outreach programs after they have received the maximum credit.

The response received from the community has been excellent and students have appreciated hearing all the positive feedback. It's been exciting to see the "rippling" effect that the outreach activities have had on the students, faculty and community. It has been a real blessing and a privilege to be able to make a difference in someone else's life.

Kandis Robertson

Worried Over Your Anxiety?

Your Health-wise columnist always has a little concern (read this "anxiety") as he approaches his publisher-imposed imperious deadline for Health-Wise copy. Not to worry. A tad of anxiety now and then is not unusual and, for some of us, at least, may even have some value. Controlled anxiety is when it tweaks our lethargy and prods us into production. Still, anxiety uncontrolled can drive us to despair, depression, and even death.

So, what is this state that we call "anxiety"? Simply put, anxiety is a feeling of dread, alarm, and apprehension. Uncontrolled anxiety drives people to lose hold on life itself. Nonetheless, we all undergo periods of anxiety. Sure, and we learn to curb them, too. Easily said, but difficult to do, especially when it snarls our home life, work obligations, and social ties.

How can we determine if we are unduly anxious? Consider for a moment these signals: fatigue, insomnia (or the opposite—excessive drowsiness), irritability, restlessness. Tally in loss of appetite or the opposite—excessive urge to gorge. Add to this air hunger, weakness, and even tremors. Then when we seek relief in libation, nicotine, and/or other drugs, the plight grows even worse.

Anxiety can spawn depression. And the dilemma can extend in both directions; that is, depression can spawn anxiety. Clearly, the two don't mix well. They fuel one another.

Not infrequently the symptoms of anxiety are confused and confounded to



mimic real disease—illnesses like cancer, multiple sclerosis, heart disease, or impending stroke. You name it—it can ape most any illness. It can tyrannize an otherwise healthy person and lead to a long, expensive, and fruitless journey in search of a disease that does not exist.

What's the best fate for anxiety? Get rid of it! Here are suggestions for handling

anxiety a permanent brush-off. Consider exercise—for it's one of the best anxiety neutralizers anywhere. Moderate exercise, preferably out of doors for five or six days a week—you simply can't surpass it.

Then there's relaxation. Claim some time every day, and save it for something you've yearned to do but have been laying aside because life was too tumultuous. A quiet hour to savor some long-neglected music. Or a soft chair and a good book (remember, though, to avoid the kind of reading that makes for more stress). Compose a poem or write that long put-off letter to an almost-forgotten friend or loved one. Paint a picture or build a bird house. Or simply observe and listen to the birds. Tend a garden; plant some flowers.

Your physician has at hand a whole medley of medicines that can banish anxiety and depression. No, they are not necessary for everyone, but used judiciously, they are more than just a helping hand.

The possibilities are unlimited, particularly when it's all stirred in with some sacred moments with God, thanking Him for all the good in your life and delivery from all the bad.

Honoured By Our Honour Roll

We are ever diligent at Kingsway College at tracking our student accomplishments. One way of recognizing our student's achievements in academics is through the publishing of an Honour Roll. In order for a student to be recognized on the Honour Roll they must meet the following criteria:

1. They must have an 80% or better average.
2. They must be enrolled in at least three classes.
3. They must have no grade under 60%.

We are proud to say that 78 Kingsway students have achieved an academic level to which they were named to the Honour Roll. Wendy Thomas, Gwendy Tagabing, Lorilee Ross, Christelle Agboka, and Paul Jones are presently the top five students at Kingsway with averages between 93.5% and 97.3%! Congratulations to all the Honour Roll students and their teachers for making academic excellence a top priority.

Check Out The Change

Some of you may have heard about a number of changes at Kingsway. We will be keeping you apprised of changes in an upcoming K.C. Corner. One change in which we particularly want you to be aware of is the date for the Annual Fun(d) Dinner. Originally slated for March 3/96, we will be commencing this "don't miss" event on February 25/96. Circle the date on your calendar and plan to attend this special event in support of the students of Kingsway College.

Convert Led To Crusade By Dream

"How often I've heard of people led by God through a dream as in Bible times," remarks Pastor Dan Froese of Salmon Arm. "Now it has happened in our very own church. Annie Nawostad, recent convert from the Salmon Arm Crusade with Victor Gill, recounts her unique experience."

In my dream I was going to a meeting... walking down an unfamiliar road. I came to a terminal where many people were talking and moving about. In this crowd, two men stood out. The man nearest me wore a grey suit, had a moustache and most noticeable eyes. Slightly behind him, another man wore a much darker suit. The first man approached me, inquiring if I needed help. I replied that I was uncertain which road to take, but not quite trusting him, I started walking away. He followed. He caught up and informed me that his house was a short way down the road and he would direct me further from there.

When arriving at his house, I entered a large empty room with only a table or desk and what looked like a TV at the other end. In one corner a group of children were playing and I wondered who they belonged to and if they had enough to eat. Then my son, Ron, also entered the room. I wanted to introduce him but realized I didn't even know the man's name. All I could remember was the letters "G" and "L" connected with his name.

I left the house to where my daughter-in-law was waiting outside in a car. We drove off and I never did discover the destination in my dream as I awoke, but still having a vivid recollection of all the other details.

About a month later, my friend Evelyn Johnson attended a Prophecy Seminar at the Shuswap Hotel. So impressed by it, she invited me to attend with her the next night. When I entered the lecture room, immediately I recognized the two men I had seen in my dream. Both gave me a warm welcome, especially the man in the grey suit. His blue,

searching eyes were the very ones I had seen in the dream.

As the lecture proceeded and I learned his name—Pastor Victor Gill—an electric-like shiver went through me. Now I knew the meaning of the letters "G" and "L".

I attended almost every meeting at the hotel. When they announced them continuing at the Adventist Church, I wondered how I'd ever get there as I had no transportation. I found God was caring for me all the way. People there offered me a ride. From then on, I gave myself into God's hands, knowing full well I had at last found the destination of the dream.

Along with a dozen others I was baptized and am now pleased to be a part of the Salmon Arm Adventist Church family, thanks to God, for leading me to the men in the grey and dark suits.

Denise Eckstadt
Salmon Arm

Pulling for the Homeless



Students of the Westbank Adventist School in BC were joined by parents and school board members for a fund raising airplane pull at Kelowna Flightcraft.

Controller, Ralph Wagner arranged the use of a 17.5 ton Convair 5800 craft to be pulled 100 meters within their safe zone. The publicity event for promoting their pulling for the homeless was apparently covered by the local CHBC-TV station. Sponsors were able to pledge a specified sum per metre or a fixed amount for the 100 metres. All proceeds raised go to provide meals for the area homeless. To date \$1,760 has come in with the total growing daily.

Large grocery stores are providing help in addition. The students and other church members hope to establish a regular soup kitchen for the area.

Edwin Appudoray, Principal
Westbank Adventist School

Baptism-Grand Forks

A wonderful event took place in the Grand Forks church when four beloved people were washed clean in the waters of baptism. Morris and Ruth King had been praying for truth and fellowship for two years and after many studies with several people they made their happy decision. Ray and Judy Foucher had been out of the church for a few years and are happy to be reunited once again. Fellow members were overjoyed to see them return. Pastor Len Andrews officiated at the beautiful afternoon ceremony.

Students Collect 3000 Items for Food Bank

Fraser Valley Adventist Academy students and staff took to the streets of Aldergrove in a major food drive to collect items for the Aldergrove Food Bank. This registered body "serves approximately 6000 homes a year," according to Director, Joy Wainright, who serves the public out of the Aldergrove United Church.

"A cooperative venture between the Academy and the BC Conference Communication Department," maintains Frank McMiller, "it's an opportunity to express some community spirit, providing some tangible help for another organization to reach its public service goals." Others have played a key role in preparing for this event. Fanny's Fabrics donated most of the fabric out of which "body signs" were sewn by Hazel Serack and Stephanie Kwiram. In the graphic image the message appears (front)-In the spirit of caring...a collection of non-perishable food for the local Food Bank," and (back) "Thank You from the kids of ADRA." Fraser Valley Sports donated almost \$1200 in silk screening the 235 sets of "body signs" which bear a generic message and can be borrowed from the Conference by other church and Pathfinder groups. Also, four newspapers donated display ad space.

The Academy youth canvassed Aldergrove and parts of Strawberry Hill in two hours with the blessing of City Hall. All grades except one to three (183 students and 18 staff and bus drivers) took part collecting nearly 500 bags of food—totalling over 3000 items valued



Left to right: Pastor Leonard Andrews, Ray and Judy Foucher, Ruth and Mor

between five and six thousand dollars. Surely this will provide good experience for conducting next spring's drive for the larger-scale Abbotsford Food Bank.

A smaller school, Island Pacific, collected over 1,000 items. Food banks have expressed their gratitude for the items collected.

Chaplain Ordained

A touching ordination service took place Sabbath, December 2 in the Hope SDA Church. Former BC Pastor, Gary Way, was set aside to a specialized ministry as a Chaplain. He is currently employed as Director of Chaplaincy services at the Baker City Hospital in Baker, Oregon. After serving as a ministerial intern in British Columbia, Elder Way felt called to the chaplaincy ministry. The British Columbia Conference, in counsel with him regarding his decision, agreed to provide the ordination requirement upon the completion of a specialized training and his appointment to a chaplaincy position. Interestingly, the Hope church was Gary's first pastoral assignment—the most fitting location for this service conducted

by Elders Ron Watts, Dale Kongorski, Charles Brown and Lynn Baerg.

Nanaimo Baptism

A beautiful waterfall mural was newly installed in the baptistry of the Nanaimo Church by William and Cecile Aab. Cecile was baptized under that mural and William was rededicated to the Lord in a special service conducted by Pastor Leif Lind.



Left to right: Pastor Leif Lind, Cecile Aab, William Aab.

Canadian Union Conference Camp Meeting Schedule

Alberta	July 5-13
British Columbia	July 26-August 3
Manitoba/Saskatchewan	July 5-13
Maritime	July 26-August 3
Newfoundland Mission	July 22-27
Ontario	June 22
Quebec	July 17-20

Layworker's Mission Project—An Update

In August of 1995, a "Bible and Christian Bookmobile" ministry outreach was launched by a group of layworkers in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The Bookmobile was driven to several small Northwestern Ontario towns such as Fort Frances, Nipigon, Red Rock and Atikokan. Don Segee and Arnold Anderson, retired Literature Evangelists, spent several days bringing Christian books and Bibles to places too small to support a full-time Christian bookstore.

On entering a town, the local police would be contacted to seek permission to park the Bookmobile in a shopping area. Local clergy were contacted and each given a hard-cover copy of *The Triumph of God's Love* along with an explanation of the objectives of the outreach project. Contacts with clergy have been very positive. When Don provided a perfect-fitting pair of his own shoes to a traveller at the home of a clergy, the clergy asked God's blessing on the bookmobile. Many paperbacks and used devotional books were distributed free-of-charge. Also, new hard-cover books and Bibles were given away to individuals who in return gave donations which were then used to acquire more books and Bibles. A young man who came in to browse was pleased to give a donation in return for a copy of *The Triumph of God's Love* which caught his interest and attention. Three youths were given paperback Bibles. In Red Rock, the Chief of Police wanted a new Bible for the office and was pleased to be given one.

The Bookmobile will be entering other small Northwestern Ontario towns again this summer. Anyone wishing to volunteer their time and means to travel with the Bookmobile for a few weeks this summer is welcomed. Housing will be provided. If you have a special interest in this outreach ministry or require further information, please contact Arnold Anderson, Northwestern Ontario Layworker's Mission, Box 2421, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E9, telephone number (807) 767-2816, anytime, or Don Segee, 817 Gainsborough Road, London, Ontario N0M 1Z0, telephone number (519) 473-8715 after March 30, 1996. Please pray for this ministry so that people in North-

western Ontario may come to know the Truth.



Housing is provided in the truck/camper and the trailer displays a selection of Christian literature.



Ukrainian Church Baptism



December 9, 1995 was a day of rejoicing when three precious members were welcomed to the Willowdale Ukrainian church through baptism. Left to right are Pastor F. Popovitch, Igor Fisher, Steve Homich, Amelia Hrychuk and Olga Popovitch.

Baptism at Toronto Italian Church

The answer of a soul to God's invitation is never accidental; it is always a miracle. A miracle, of course, cannot be fully



Sylvia is baptized by Pastor Giuseppe De Meo.

comprehended, cannot be fully explained, it can only be accepted. A miracle is offered so that men and women can believe and praise the Lord for His goodness.

On November 11, 1995, one more miracle has taken place through the power of the Holy Spirit in Sylvia's heart. Sylvia is a Canadian lady of Italian origin, married to an Italian and is mother of two beautiful children.

I had the privilege to meet Sylvia some time ago. Her personal way to relate herself to the Word and to God, her personal way of asking questions, soon convinced me that I was in the presence of a sincere daughter of God.

She had been studying the Bible for a long period of time. Now she has come to the place where she has fully embraced Her Lord Jesus Christ and His Church by requesting and receiving her baptism.

The small Italian Church of Toronto is honoured by Sylvia's decision and wishes her the best Christian experience in Him who is our Lord and Redeemer.

Pastor Giuseppe De Meo

Ottawa Baptisms



Donald Stewart and his wife Joyce (right) were baptized at the Nepean S.D.A. Church by Pastor Evert Potgieter who is accompanied by his wife, Lorette.



Shane Arcand was baptized by Pastor Luc Sabot and became a member of the Nepean church.

Satelmajers Accept General Conference Appointment



After 6-1/2 years as senior pastor at College Park Church in Oshawa, Nik and Ruth Satelmajer have relocated in the Washington, D.C. area. Nik will be assistant secretary of the General Conference with special emphasis on the PREACH Ministry. Ruth is looking at several options in the teaching profession. She has been principal of College Park Elementary School.

The Satelmajers were honoured at a dinner and were showered with gifts and cards. They have expressed their appreciation for their experience here in Oshawa. The College Park church family wish them God's blessing in their endeavours for Him.

When Christ is loved more than self, the Saviour's beautiful image is reflected in the believer.

Thirty Graduates



A Revelation Seminar is one of the means a small church can use in order to grow in numbers. During the month of November the Maranatha Church on King Street in Toronto, was brought together by a Revelation Seminar organized by the Personal Ministry Leader, Celeste Gayle. About thirty people graduated. Two who studied diligently were baptized. Many of those who participated are now attending church regularly. C. Mitchell is the pastor.

Baptisms at Toronto Yugoslavian



Following a crusade two baptisms took place. Seven young people made their commitment to Jesus and were baptized by Ken Corkum. They are: Helen Beslic, Bonie Grbic, Michael Grbic, Elizabeth Tarpinova, Vesna Vukic, Mladen Kovacevic and Natasha Vislavski.



The second baptism was performed by Pastor Kapusi. From left to right: Milenko Adamov, Milenko Cankovic and Desa Tidi.

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Brother and Sister Baptized



Tomas and Tammie Lindbeck were baptized by Pastor Brian Wahl at Pineridge SDA Church in Calgary Alberta, June 3rd, 1995.

Brave Girl



Michelle Klatt, a member of the Morning Star Pathfinder Club in Fort Vermilion, Alberta braved -20C to collect food for SAFE HOME. The Pathfinders were publicly thanked for their community spirit.

Adventurer Leader's Seminar



The first Adventurer Club Leader's Training Seminar, a ten hour course, was presented at C.U.C. by Beatrice Hill of the Gulf States Conference. The ten participants found it informative and received ideas and materials to make their clubs effective. Left to right, back-K. Petersen, M. McCarty, R. Yueros, D. Boyko, L. James. Front-J. Ison, R. Riffin, P. Hirschhorn, B. Hill, instructor.

Maritime

Three Ladies Join New Glasgow Church



On November 11, Theresa MacMaster, Cindy White and Jenny MacLauchlin were baptized at the New Glasgow Church by Pastor Couty, centre. Bob MacLauchlin, right, joined the church a few weeks prior.

Honour Student



Monique Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steele of the Pineridge Seventh-day Adventist Church, after three full extensive years of vocal studies at the Patriquin Music Studio, received many first place awards for her outstanding singing ability and Christian performance.

Monique was honoured by receiving a \$9,000 scholarship from Columbia Union College to further her studies as a music major, preparing her for a concert performance degree in sacred music. Mr. and Mrs. Steele and Mr. Wayne Patriquin (voice instructor) thank all those who prayerfully supported Monique and Mr. Patriquin while studying and performing throughout Alberta.

Man. Sask.

Baptism in Swan River, Manitoba



Swan River Seventh-day Adventist Church members experienced a joyful Sabbath on July 29th, 1995 as Leo and Annette Jahrsdorfer were gently lowered into the waters of baptism, and raised again into new life in Jesus Christ. They are accompanied here by Pastor Don Johnson.

Religious Liberty Offering, January 27, 1996

Canada's Adventist Radio Network Initiates 24-Hour Service



by Cameron Beierle, Manager, VOAR

VOAR the Voice of Adventist Radio in Canada initiated round-the-clock service at the wrap up of the 65th Anniversary year. Since CRTC Canadian Content Regulations apparently do not prohibit satellite link-ups for overnight, VOAR provided 24-hour gospel broadcasting through the Christmas season and into the New Year. Danny Shelton, President of Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN), gave permission to VOAR as an Adventist Radio Network (ARN) station to use 3ABN audio during the holidays to test service quality and audience response.

When VOAR's Project Outreach was launched in 1990 a satellite dish was part of the development plan. Donors provided the majority of the funds for the satellite installation at VOAR studios. The station has made use of the equipment for ARN and Adventist Communications Network (ACN) program feeds since the dish yard was completed in 1994. Through the satellite link VOAR broadcasts live ARN news reports and features from the General Conference Session floor in Utrecht in 1995. The station also uses the equipment to provide the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Newfoundland & Labrador satellite services such as Net '95 videos and the monthly ACN workshop and report videos. However, the original vision for satellite at VOAR was 24-hour broadcasting. Through satellite linking with 3ABN's all Adventist programming VOAR can make the vision a reality.

Many of the Adventist Radio Network stations make use of satellite programming services for portions of their broadcast day. VOAR Station Manager, Cameron Beierle, said, "satellite service linked into a station's automation equipment provides an inexpensive way to provide expanded broadcast hours. With modern technology we are able to provide

round the clock Christian broadcasts and still sound very personal and local to our listeners. In this way we can reach out to lonely people who in the dark of night are seeking answers. We can seize the opportunity to present the gospel in a non-threatening personal way effectively and without high costs."

VOAR's Management Committee made the decision to temporarily provide the 24-hour service beginning Friday, December 22 through Tuesday, January 2. "Our board felt during the holidays many people are more receptive to the gospel than during any other time of year. While many of us are caught up in the festivities, others are alone, depressed, and seeking answers particularly in the late hours of night and early morning. We wanted to be there for these people specifically," said Beierle. The station inserted local announcements at program breaks during the 3ABN satellite schedule giving the 3ABN 800 number for live prayer counselling. VOAR's local prayer line number was also given, along with offers such as free copies of *Desire of Ages*.

VOAR has asked for a reply from the CRTC regarding continuing the satellite service during the first quarter of 1996. Implementing 24-hour service on a more permanent basis may require an amendment to the station's CRTC Promise of Performance documents, and the station will need documented approval for the service to go ahead. "We are eager to act on this opportunity," says Beierle, "ever since our donors across Canada helped us upgrade our station we have had listeners urging us to expand the broadcast service. Many more people are up and would listen to overnight service than some would expect." The saying goes "the city never sleeps" and that is evidently also true of Newfoundland's Capitol metro area. VOAR has received requests from taxi drivers, senior citizens and business people

who are awake nights and looking for the radio service VOAR can provide. One businessman said, "I own my business so I am occupied most the day just keeping the business running. I have little time to tune in during the day, but I do listen late in the evening. Sometimes I'm only able to catch the last few minutes of your broadcast before you sign-off at 11:00. That might be late to some, but for me my evening is just beginning. I really wish you could minister to people like me with longer hours."

Many people have commented on longer hours through VOAR. Some say they have to set their clock radios to secular stations because VOAR's 7:00 a.m. sign-on is too late for them to start the morning with. Others, like the businessman, want VOAR's company during the night. One senior woman who often calls VOAR said, "I always appreciate your nightly broadcasts. I'm often alone at night and unable to sleep because of the medication I'm required to take. VOAR's programs and music soothe me and keep me company. My only complaint is you aren't there long enough. I'm saddened every time I hear you start the hymn and anthem you sign-off with. My prayer is you'll be able to add more hours to your service." Another listener responded, "I'm a Taxi driver on the night shift and I keep VOAR on in my taxi unless a passenger asks me to shut it off. I find it encouraging and it has given me a way to witness to the people who I pick up. When you sign-off my night is just beginning. I wish you were on later." Through the satellite equipment provided by contributors VOAR has the potential to meet these needs. An additional \$500 each month covers the expense to keep VOAR-3ABN 24-hour Adventist broadcasting on the air. VOAR's address is: P.O. Box 2520, Mt. Pearl, NF, A1N 4M7.

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ANNIVERSARIES

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Yokota

Pastor Uemae and members of the Toronto Japanese S.D.A. Church celebrated the 60th anniversary of the wedding of Tadao and Toshiko Yokota recently. They were married in British Columbia in 1935 and have been members of the church for over 60 years. Gifts and bouquets were presented to the couple as well as congratulations and best wishes for good health and many more years of happiness.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Cooper

Charles Cooper and Violet Boschee met in Medicine Hat in 1943. They were married on May 21, 1945 in Medicine Hat's first SDA church.

The ceremony was performed by Elder R.C. Sharnan.

On May 28, 1995 a large number of relatives and friends gathered at College Heights to honour their 50 years together.

This joyous occasion was hosted by their 5 children, Stan, Lowell, Desmond, Karen and Kathy who were all in attendance as well as 8 of their 9 grandchildren.

A family and friends program was also a large part of the celebration.

The cake being cut here in this picture was a replica of the one they cut 50 years ago.

The couple farmed for several years in the Medicine Hat area until their oldest child reached high school age at which time they

pulled up stakes and moved to the Lacombe area so all the children could receive a Christian education.

The Cooper's have been members of the College Heights church for 35 years and thank the Lord daily for His blessings in their lives.

50 GOLDEN YEARS



Walter and Ruby Kiselbach

About 200 people joined Walter and Ruby Kiselbach at the Aldergrove Church to witness their renewed vows. They arrived in a 1934 Buick and the wedding was planned by their children. Ruby's mother, 88 years of age and Ruby's brother and sister-in-law Don and Alyce Bais, were their attendants.

The bride of 50 years was radiant in champagne lace over chiffon with matching hat. Pastor W. Hessel performed the ceremony.

Dinner followed at Surrey's Guilford Sheraton Inn where the family presented the family history in picture and song.

Walter and Ruby's immediate family members include: Wally (son) and Darlene, their family: Lisa, Tanya, Shawna, Janice, and John. Wayne (son) and Donna, their children: Ingrid (daughter) and her husband Doug with their son, first great-grandchild Bradley; and Dean (a student taking physiotherapy at La Sierra College, in California) Vergil (son) and his son, Matthew. Glenda (daughter) and Stan. Debbie (daughter) and Gregg, their children: Sandi, Jeremy, Sara, and Jeffrey.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinke

August Steinke and Lily Welke were married on June 20, 1945 in the Millet Church, Elder C.C. Voth officiating.

They celebrated their Golden Anniversary on June 11, 1995, at an open house in the Peace Hills Adventist Academy gymnasium, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Guests

included family, relatives, friends and neighbours numbering more than 200 from points as far away as Vancouver B.C., Toronto, Ontario and Mesa, Arizona.

Their children are Kenneth (Evelyn), Lloyd (Betty), Dallas (Karen), Gladys (Mel) Hamilton, and six grandchildren.

At the time of their marriage they were members of the Millet Church which was closed in 1954. They then joined the Leduc church.

BIRTHS

CARTER—Barry and Nancy (nee Killman) welcome Brandon Edward, born in Pembroke, Ontario on June 26, 1995.

GANSON—Dane, Kathleen, and Coty announce the birth of Kaitlyn Mae, born October 6, 1995 in Terrace, BC.

IVKOV—Pastor and Mrs. George Ivkov proudly announce the birth of their first grandchild, Tristan James Ivkov, born November 27, 1995 in Louisville, CO. Parents Ed and Kim Ivkov are doing fine.

KAPINIAK—Arlen and Carolin (Konig) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jaden MacKinlay, born on May 18, 1995 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

KOZIAR—Born to Cindy and Dennis Koziar, a son, Keerstin Kip on November 4, 1995 in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

ROBERTSON—Jim and Cathy (nee Triebwasser) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Kyle Sterling, born February 28, 1995 in Port Alberni.

WEDDINGS

COATES—JANZEN

Shauna, daughter of Orlando & Luella Coates and Harv, son of Jake & Lena Janzen were united in marriage on August 6, 1995 at the Saskatoon Central Church. This beautiful summer wedding was conducted by Pastor Robert Schafer, uncle of the bride. Shauna & Harv have established their Christian home in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

HARRINGTON - MOORES

On Monday evening, December 18, 1995, Heather Dawn Moores and Kenneth Dwayne Harrington began their new life together in a beautiful Christmas ceremony held at the First Baptist Church in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Heather is the eldest daughter of Martin and Eileen Moores of Moncton, New Brunswick, and Kenny is the eldest son of William and Heather Harrington of Tantallon, Nova Scotia. The marriage was performed by the father of the bride, Elder Martin Moores. Kenny and Heather have established their home in Halifax.

NEWMAN — WEBER

On November 18, 1995, Wesley Dean Newman and Sarah Lynn Weber exchanged wedding vows in a lovely Sabbath afternoon ceremony in the Cariboo Central Seventh-day Adventist Church in Williams Lake, BC.

Wesley and Sarah are making their home in Williams Lake.

PETERS - JAMES-VEITCH

Terrance Peters, son of Vance and Judy Peters, and Robin James-Veitch daughter of Dr. Eldon and Wendy James-Veitch were married on September 24, 1995 in the Winfield Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Robert Schafer officiated at this service. Terrance and Wendy will make their home in Kelowna, BC.

YAKELASHEK—KOZIOL

Florian Yakelashek and Mary Koziol were united in marriage August 13, 1995 in the Swan River SDA Church, with Pastor Harry Sackett officiating. Both Florian and Mary are members of the Swan River SDA Church, and will reside on a farm near Minitonas, Manitoba.

OBITUARIES

GIRVAN—Bertha of Wainfleet, Ontario passed away at her brother's home in Ford Bank, N.B. on November 10, 1995 at the age of 81 years. She was predeceased by her husband Earle in 1989. She leaves to mourn two daughters—Isabel Coon and Wanda Kistruck, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at Thompson's Funeral Home in Richibucto, N.B. by Pastor Barry Hubley. A memorial service for family and friends was held on December 1/95 at the Heritage Green S.D.A. Church in Stoney Creek, Ontario by Pastors Brian Juriansz and Adam Bujak.

JENSEN—Nettie was born in Poland on June 18, 1926 and passed away on November 12, 1995 at her home in Kelowna, B.C.

At age 4 she immigrated to Canada with an older sister to join the family who came two years earlier. Most of her adult years were spent in the Kelowna and Vernon area.

Three children were born in her first marriage. They are Len Baran, Genie Kowalski and Millie Windemuth. Seven grandchildren, one brother and two sisters also survive.

Memorial services were held in Kelowna with Pastor Harold Reimche in charge, and burial took place in Vernon where Pastor Ed Teranski officiated.

KOLOMIETZ—The death of Margaret (Skalazub) Kolomietz occurred in Saskatoon on November 16, 1995. She was born in the Ukraine on June 20, 1904 and in 1924 married Prokop Kolomietz. In 1928 this couple immigrated to the Arelee, Saskatchewan area where they farmed for 37 years, retiring in Saskatoon in 1954. Margaret was predeceased by her husband.

Left with precious memories are three daughters: Nuddy Dnistransky, Elsie Spencer and Lynne-Gladys; ten grandchildren, and one brother-in-law. She was laid to rest in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Saskatoon with Pastor Bob Pohle officiating.

McNAMARA—Arnold Hiram, in his 91st year, died November 27, 1995. He was a stationary engineer, working at various hospitals in St. John, N.B. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; son, Otty Charles; daughter, Mary Elizabeth Moorehouse; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral

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services were conducted by Norman Frost and Glenn Mitchell, with interment at Fernhill Cemetery.

POLISHUK—Esther Rose (nee Tym) died December 13, 1995 in Lacombe, Alberta at the age of 65 years. She will be lovingly remembered by her own family: husband Edwin; children: Elvira (Larry) Gascoyne, Cheryl (Warren) Kay, Loretta (Phil) Johnson, Myrle (Cameron) Koronko and Curtis; ten grandchildren, five sisters, three brothers as well as other relatives and many friends. She was well loved and respected also among her colleagues in the teaching profession and by her church family in Beauvallon.

A service celebrating her life was held at the Beauvallon Church with Pastor Bill Spangler officiating assisted by Roy Jamieson and Brian Bechtold. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Donations in her memory may be made to Voice of Prophecy or 3 A.B.N.

ROSS—Lea M. (nee Comm) was born in 1903 in Leduc, Alberta. She attended C.J.C. and began a career as a teacher. In 1934 she married Adolf David Ross and settled in Leduc. They moved to Edmonton and after her husband's death, she returned to work as a substitute teacher. She was lovingly cared for at the Sherwood Park Nursing Home the last few years of her life and died November 15, 1995. She leaves to mourn, two children: son Lloyd and daughter Betty Gillespie, seven grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one brother. Mrs. Ross had been an active and lifelong member of the church and rests at the Leduc Cemetery. Jim Burgess spoke words of comfort.

SEMILET—Stacia (Loshack) Semilet was born in Russia in 1905 and passed away peacefully in Saskatoon on November 16, 1995. She was predeceased by her husband, Cornelius. Surviving are two daughters, one brother, one sister, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A service was conducted at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Saskatoon by Pastor Brian Hawes where Sister Semilet lies, awaiting the call of the Life-giver.

SMITH—John Curtis was born in Port Aux Basque, Newfoundland, on April 8, 1906, and passed away at his home in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, on September 21, 1995. He was 89 years of age. John worked at the George Street Market for 43 years, and was a member of the church for most of his life. John is survived by his loving wife, Ruth; and two daughters, Pearl LeBlanc and Heather Harrington; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. His funeral service was conducted by Pastor Roger Couty in the New Glasgow SDA Church on September 24, 1995. John was laid to rest in the Abercrombie Cemetery.

SPARKS—LEWANDOWSKI—Tina (Warenick) Sparks-Lewandowski was born in Russia on August 15, 1910 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warenick, and passed to her rest in Saskatoon on November 9, 1995. A devoted wife, mother and homemaker, she was predeceased by her first husband, Charles Sparks, in 1953.

Cherishing her memory are her three remaining sons—Walter Sparks, Phil (Ruby) Sparks, Floyd (Joan) Sparks, a daughter-in-law, Olive, (William's wife) and two sisters. Sister Sparks-Lewandowski awaits the res-

urrection morning at the Beaver Creek Cemetery in Struan, Saskatchewan where a graveside service was conducted by Pastor Brian Hawes.

SPENST—Katharina passed away at Lacombe, Alberta, November 7, 1995 at the age of 93 years.

She is survived by her husband Heinrich with whom she spent almost 72 years. Her family included seven daughters: Beth Shearer, Mary (Olen) Nations, Kathie (Ed) Zachary, Hilda (Joe) Welygen, Elsie Spenst, Nettie (Victor) Gill, Erna Verene, three sons: Henry (Mabel) Spenst, Arthur (Charlene) Spenst, Helmut (Martha) Spenst. The family was also blessed with 31 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild. Her loss is also felt by three brothers and numerous nieces and nephews. At rest now, she awaits the call of the Life-giver.

Funeral services were conducted in the Lacombe Community Church by pastors Allan Robertson and Dennis Braun.

VAN SCHAICK—Antoinette Chanpagne passed away in Ponoka, Alberta on October 30, 1995. She was born into a Catholic household, and while in her teens joined the Adventist faith. At the age of 20 she met Marinus Willem Van Schaik. He spoke Dutch and very little English. She was fluent in French and English. Despite the language barrier they married and were blessed with 5 children; Thelma Pfeifer, Gordon, Thora Reid, Kay Johnson, and Bill. She also enjoyed her 18 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren, and 10 great great grandchildren. Her husband of 63 years was killed in a tragic car accident in 1989.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Dennis Braun.

WHITE—Graham was born October 9, 1931, in Montreal, Quebec. He passed away December 5, 1995 at Oshawa, Ontario. Left to mourn his death are his wife Roberta, sister Joye White, brother Lorne and his wife Maria. Beloved son of Lillian and the late Ray White. Fondly remembered by nieces and nephews.

A memorial service took place at McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home on Friday, December 8, 1995. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bill Kelly and Pastor Ladd Dunfield. Pastor Jim Wilson gave the eulogy. Special tribute was given by Harry Sackett, of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference and in song by Tally Coloma.

Interment took place in Thornton Cemetery, Oshawa.

WOZNEY—Jennie Wozney was born in Wostok, Alberta on February 12, 1911 and died on November 18, 1995. After she married John Wozney they farmed together for a time in Wostok, before moving to Edmonton.

Jennie was a member of the Edmonton Norwood-later the Riverview Church.

Jennie leaves to mourn her passing one son, Lawrence (Mary) Wozney, and three daughters: Lucy (Albert) Oshust, Jean (Gerry) Killen, and Margaret (Gene) Barabash; nine grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren and one sister. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Frank Johnson assisted by Art Cooper and Ernest Polishuk. She rests at St. Michael's Cemetery at the side of her husband, John.

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