

#### Heart to Heart

### Does Our Righteousness Exceed That of the Pharisees?



his was to be a historic day that would never be forgotten by those who experienced it. They had heard of this Teacher and of His power and now He was here to speak to them. Perhaps this would be the day He would announce His plans.

It was the day that Jesus announced the principles of His kingdom but it was not what the people expected. They looked for some statement about how the Romans would be driven out of their land and how Israel would become supreme. Instead Jesus talked about spiritual relationships. Today we know this as the Sermon on the Mount.

We usually remember this for the beatitudes but that was only the beginning of what Jesus had to say. He continued to discuss the law; its importance and our relationship to it. Then he interrupted that train of thought with a most amazing statement. It is found in Matt. 5:20: "For I say unto you, That except your right-eousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, Ye

shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven."

This statement was a great surprise to the disciples let alone the people. For them to comprehend and understand this was nearly impossible. Today we have grown to think of the Pharisees as less than desirable people but that was not the case in the time of Christ. The Pharisees were good men - the very best of men. They were totally dedicated to serving God; intent upon obedience to God's commands and ethical living, They were the champions of religion and yet Jesus told these amateurs that their righteousness had to be greater than these Pharisees.

They had a glorious heritage. They arose as a group withstanding the inroads of secularism into the Jewish society. They promoted the purity of their religion even in the face of severe persecution. They were lovers and protectors of the Bible. They were dedicated to keeping God's Law. They were careful tithe payers. They had missionary and evangelistic zeal. They looked for the coming of

the Messiah. Their whole lives were occupied with serving God. The teachings of the Pharisees and Christ had a strong resemblance to each other but still Jesus said their right-eousness was not sufficient.

The Jews themselves realized that there were some problems with the Pharisees. The Talmud listed seven classes of Pharisees: "(1) the 'shoulder' Pharisee, who wears his good deeds on his shoulders and obeys the precepts of the Law, not from principle, but from expediency; (2) the 'wait-a-little' Pharisee, who begs for time in order to perform a meritorious action; (3) the 'bleeding' Pharisee, who in his eagerness to avoid looking on a woman shuts his eyes and so bruises himself to bleeding by stumbling against a wall; (4) the 'painted' Pharisee, who advertises his holiness lest any one should touch him so that he should be defiled; (5) the 'reckoning' Pharisee, who is always saying 'What duty must I do to balance any unpalatable duty which I have neglected?'; (6) the 'fearing' Pharisee, whose relation to God is one merely

of trembling awe; (7) the Pharisee from 'love.' In all but the last there was an element of 'acting,' of hypocrisy." The International Standard Bible Encyclopaedia, Vol. IV, pp 2364, 2365.

Jesus did not say that the Pharisees did not have righteousness but that it was insufficient. Their righteousness came as a mistaken view of sin. To them sin was only acts of disobedience rather than also a condition of the heart. Therefore, righteousness to them became merely acts of obedience and conformity but nothing that touched their inward life. Jesus was saying that

our righteousness must go deeper, however, that type of righteousness is not something that we can generate on our own. It is something that we may gain only by accepting a righteousness from outside of ourselves - that is the righteousness of Christ. The question that we must ask ourselves today is, "Does our righteousness exceed the righteousness of the Pharisees?"

Lester Carney

# CANADIAN CHURCHES PREPARE TO CAST THE NET

Charles R. Brown, Canadian Net 96 Coordinator, B.C. Conference Ministerial Director



ust as fishermen on both coasts of Canada are preparing for the 1996 season, churches in every conference across Canada are also preparing to cast the net for a harvest of souls this year. Our conferences are joining every conference in North America for the largest evangelistic endeavor in the history of North America. In addition to 2000 churches expected to participate in North America another thousand churches are expected to be involved in Inter-

America, South America and Europe. As of February 15, 1500

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# That Old Time Religion

by Bret Dobbin

or at least a decade now, many of our Seventh-day Adventist conference offices, educational institutions, and healthcare facilities have taken a progressive initiative in implementing computer technology for each of their specialized ministries. Recently, however, the computer revolution has become more personal as a growing number of individuals are using their home computers to enhance their daily Bible study, improve their awareness of a wholesome Christian lifestyle, and even share the gospel with total strangers in cyberspace.

The prophet Isaiah, in his plea for Israel to prepare themselves for a covenant with God, once cried, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God" (Isa 40:3). Could the Internet be today's "electronic highway" for our God?

#### The Bible Comes Alive

Today's personal computers - the same ones found in your home, your school, your work - offer a tremendous opportunity to make the Bible come alive for Adventists of all ages who want the Scriptures to be a meaningful part of their daily worship. Many simple shareware programs already provide the complete text of the Holy Bible, while some of the more sophisticated programs also include indexing, cross-referencing, multiple windows allowing for on-screen text comparisons, and translations into several languages. With the explosion of multimedia technology, the hallowed pages of your Bible have now been transformed into living stories with animated short movies, accurate on-screen maps of the Holy Land, and live narration by notable

Star Wars actor James Earl Jones.

Bible games, Scripture-based quizzes, nature films, and Christian music, are other favourite types of computer software applications that provide further proof that religion is anything but dull. Many Adventist users don't limit their virtual religious activities to Sabbath alone and prefer to incorporate these applications into their daily routine. With just a few commands, you can ensure that your computer starts up in the morning with a different Bible promise, you can program it to keep the fourth commandment and only work six days a week while resting on Sabbath, or use pictures of your favourite Bible character heroes as screen savers to be used when your computer is sitting idle.

#### The BBS Witness

But as sophisticated and exciting as much of today's software may be, it is in

cyberspace where the faithful are discovering their greatest satisfaction. In most North American cities, local electronic Bulletin Board Services (BBS) are providing forums for Adventists who eagerly share the good news that Jesus will

soon return. For those who would otherwise feel uncomfortable distributing literature in apartment blocks, collecting money for the poor, or knocking on doors to invite neighbourhood children to annual Vacation Bible School programs, the simple use of a computer and a phone line offers an exciting way to witness to hundreds and thousands of total strangers in a matter of seconds. For shy Adventists who feel nervous about speaking at a pulpit, marching in a public demonstration

for peace, giving a one-on-one Bible study in their home, or engaging in prison ministries, the BBS provides total anonymity while still allowing for an opportunity to engage in a virtual relationship with others who want to learn more about Christ.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, a local BBS (known as The Disciples of Christ and one of an estimated 1200 Christian boards in North America) offers live chat arenas for believers of all faiths who discuss the impact of Christian living in their daily lives. By implementing a few rules to ensure users avoid references to any faithspecific religious literature, along with the self-imposed enforcement of a strict rule disallowing condemnation of other religious groups, it is inspiring to gain insight from an on-line Bible study conducted with a dozen users who may belong to a dozen different denominations. When you discover a religious BBS in your own city, perhaps you will also see why most on-line Bible students enjoy a sense of

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> freedom you feel when you realize that your views and opinions are judged solely by your written thoughts because other live chat users do not know your name, your age, your gender, your race, or your religion.

Many users also report that there's something incredibly reverent about online prayer which often precedes these electronic Bible study sessions. Furthermore, the power of prayer seems to become much more evident as you see a

chain of users joining in your prayer requests and later leaving electronic mail messages in your private e-mail box as a follow-up inquiring how God answered your prayers.

#### Connecting to the World

If you would like your cyberspace experience to reach beyond international borders, the Internet is teeming with wit-

nessing opportunities, reverent discussion forums, sacred research writings, and free Bible games as well as religious study tools. While you'll eventually want to hook up with an Internet Service Provider probably already available right in your own home town and accessible for modest fees, it is advisable to first take advantage of a free trial period from several of the major on-line services (see Table I). These are just three of the dozens of orga-

nizations that can provide access to a whole new world of excitement. You may also find that your community offers a free-net which can also provide access to the Internet and other areas of cyberspace at a minimal (or no) cost.

With literally millions of users joining the Internet annually, you can imagine the wide scope of information suddenly available to you. Some of the tools you'll need include a good reference book on the Internet and some software programs such as FTP, Telnet, Gopher, and Mosaic. These software tools will assist you in searching for the information you want as you make your spiritual pilgrimage on the electronic highway. Ultimately, you'll want an E-mail box so that you can send and receive messages worldwide. As you continue to search, you'll discover Usenet, mailing lists, and listservers, which focus on the areas you want to study and in which you are most interested (see Table II for sample free religious software you can download when you subscribe to these mailing lists or when you browse these newsgroups).

When you enter the World Wide Web, you'll discover the presence of many companies, organizations, political groups, and even churches. In fact, why not check out our Henderson Highway (Winnipeg, Manitoba) Seventh-day Adventist Church home page and then plan to create one for your local church as well? Simply use a Web browser, such as Netscape, and find

"http://home.cc.umanitoba.ca/~apark/sda.html"

Would you like greater awareness for the church-sponsored community projects your church is currently conducting? Would your Sabbath School class members prefer to see pews filled every Sabbath morning? Would we laypersons commit to helping our pastors implement a computer-initiated witnessing strategy in our own home towns? Would we, as parents, like to see our children get excited about Bible study? If you answered "yes", invite your computer on-board as a witnessing partner.

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#### TABLE I

"Seek, and ye shall find".

#### NAME OF ON-LINE SERVICE

#### **VOICE PHONE NUMBER**

#### CompuServe

1-800-848-8990

Get one month's unlimited on-line time and access to basic services when you ask the 1-800 operator for an info kit and free trial subscription to CompuServe on-line.

**Delphi** 1-800-695-4005

Explore the Internet with five hours of free access time while enjoying full use of software tools such as FTP, Gopher, Telnet, when you ask for a free trial period.

#### America On-Line

1-800-827-6364

On-line shopping, newsgroups, encyclopedias, religious magazines and more are available when you ask for your free 10-hour on-line trial subscription package.

#### TABLE II

"Ask, and it shall be given".

**Bible Boot-Up**—Using your FTP tool, look for the "oak.oakland.edu" forum and go to "pub/msdos/bible/biblepop.zip" to download a type of prayerware which puts this program in your autoexec.bat and randomly provides a Bible quote from the KJV every time you turn on your computer.

**Electric Guide**—Using the Gopher tool, look for the "gopher.unc.edu" forum and go to "Internet Dog-Eared Pages", or "Guides To The Internet", to find a site which lists a directory of over 250 major religious documents, archives, and services available on the Internet, including reviews, books, dissertations, major sacred texts, software programs, e-mail addresses, journals, newsletters, on-line discussion groups, and more.

**King James Bible**—Using Gopher, look for the "etext.archive.umich.edu" forum and go to "Religious Texts", or "King James Bible" and then download your very own electronic copy of the entire KJV Holy Bible including a word-search reference tool.

**Bible Studies**—Using FTP, look for the "nic.funet.fi" forum and then go to "pub/doc/bible/\*" to download a copy of the Holy Bible in your choice of Latin, German, French, or Swahili.

**Bible Gateway**—Browse WWW and look for "http://unicks.calvin.edu/cgi-bin/bible" and use the Bible Gateway to interactively search and read specific passages or turn scripture references into hyperlinks.

**Christian Leaders**— Subscribe to List Address, "<u>christian@grian.cps.altadena .ca.us</u>" and get e-mail news updates on the challenges of being an active leader in a Christian group, insights on leadership ideas, and problem-solving techniques for working with youth and others.



### Saving Lives With Soya Beans

by Dr. Don Horricks

God has richly blessed each and everyone of us. Living in Canada is a privilege most of us take for granted. On several occasions, my family and I have had the opportunity of visiting Third World countries such as Guyana, Tanzania, St. Lucia, and Honduras on ADRA volunteer trips and Youth Mission Outings.

On these mission trips, where we provide free dental services to people in need, we have seen overwhelming poverty and met people struggling just to survive another day. When we return to our Ontario farm, we are thankful for what we have here in Canada, but at the same time, we feel an obligation to share our bless-

ings with others.

I was introduced to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank in the fall of 1994, when I attended an interdenominational meeting at the local United Church in my little town of Wyoming, Ontario. Established in the mid 1970s by a small group of people motivated by the example of Christ's care for the poor, the Canadian Foodgrains Bank works with Canadian farmers looking for a practical way to share their harvests with those in the greatest need. Now sixteen years later, the Foodgrains Bank has shipped close to half a million metric tons of food to countries in Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East.

The Foodgrains Bank has built a close partnership with twelve Christian charities, including ADRA Canada, and works with the agencies to collect and ship grain around the world. Together, ADRA and the Foodgrains Bank shipped over 868 metric tons of food to Albania, Iraq, and Rwanda in the fiscal year of 1994-95.

The Canadian government's development branch, CIDA, shares the cost of these food shipments at a ratio of 4:1. For example, every donated \$1 spent on a shipment to Sudan is multiplied into \$5 with CIDA's matching contribution of \$4. Because shipments are distributed through known church agencies overseas, such as ADRA, 95% of the food shipped is used as intended.

When I attended the Canadian Foodgrains Bank meeting, I noticed that donations to ADRA Canada's grain account at the Foodgrains Bank have increased each year since 1990. However, I was disappointed to see that there were no grain donations from Ontario farmers to the ADRA account, and there had never been an ADRA-Foodgrains Bank project from Ontario.

Local farmers and Sarnia SDA church members decided to get involved, and started a soybean project for ADRA through the Foodgrains Bank. This was the first Foodgrains project of its kind for ADRA Canada, and it was also one of the largest projects taken on by a single congregation. tice. When having a old gold crown replaced, many patients agree to donate the scrap gold for a good cause. As many of my patients are farmers themselves, I couldn't think of a better project than the Foodgrains Bank, so the proceeds from the gold were applied to the input costs of the project.

Members of the Sarnia Seventh-day Adventist Church also gave generously for the project. The more money raised for the initial project expenses meant a greater final contribution to ADRA at the

Foodgrains Bank.

Early in the summer, we anticipated that the soybean project would raise \$12,000. This projection was based on an average yield per acre and upon the current soybean price. I am happy to report that God blessed our efforts with an above average yield and a higher price for our beans. In the end, we raised \$15,660.06.

The proceeds from our project are being used to buy food for Rwandan refugees in Goma, Zaire, who have not yet returned home following the bloody conflict in 1994. Our contribution of \$15,660.06 is being matched by the Canadian Foodgrains Bank with money from its general fund, raising the total to over \$31,000. We have also learned that the Canadian government, through CIDA, will be matching this amount on a four to one basis, which makes the grand total over \$150,000! What a blessing and multiplication of our efforts!



Our project was to donate forty-six acres of soybeans to the ADRA Foodgrains Bank account. Steve Arnold, the farmer with whom we share-crop the farm was enthusiastic when he heard of our plans, and he approached some of his suppliers, who generously donated seeds and weed control sprays. When my family and I go on dental mission trips, we are always encouraged by the generous support of dental supply companies. It was wonderful to see the same willing support for the ADRA-Foodgrains Bank project.

More support for the soybean crop came from the patients of my dental pracWe know that the needs are tremendous in so many areas around the world. The problem of world hunger is enormous but instead of throwing up our hands in despair, if we each do something, we can help to fulfill ADRA's aim: "Changing the world, one life at a time."

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#### Canadian Churches to Cast the Net

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churches have enrolled for Net 96. In the Canadian Union 164 out of 396 are enrolled.

#### Beyond 2000

Elder Mark Finley, speaker for the series, has entitled the series "Beyond 2000". The universal concern over the future of this planet as the century comes to an end should arrest the attention of the serious mind. When asked if the sermons would be the same as Discoveries In Prophecy for Net 95 Elder Finley said, "No, they will not be the same. I am taking the same old Adventist message and putting it in a new wrapping with new illustrations and commentary."

#### Preparing the Net

Pastors and local coordinators are equipping their congregations even now with mid week seminars on "Making Friends for God" or "Fulfilling the Gospel Commission". Both seminars are very effective in helping us to see our opportunities for witnessing.

#### Discover Bible Correspondence Schools

An exciting new part of the Net 96 preparation is the opening of Bible Correspondence Schools in many of our churches. A new Voice of Prophecy Bible Course is being offered and lessons will be returned to the local church for correction. Elder Calvin Smith, Field Services Director of the Voice of Prophecy is assisting in establishing 2000 Discover Bible Schools across North America. He says, "The Discover Bible School provides an opportunity for every church member to be involved in preparing for the Net 96

crusade next fall. There are numerous ways that we can enroll people in the attractive "Discover" course. The goal is to have one million students enrolled in the school and 200,000 complete the 26 lessons prior to the fall crusade. Opening night of the Beyond 2000 crusade will feature a graduation ceremony for those who have completed the "Discover" lessons.

#### Four Languages Offered in Net 96

Churches can offer bilingual crusades with the regular receiver equipment. English, French, Spanish, and Portuguese are available. In addition plans are being made to include closed caption lines for the hearing impaired. To discover how to receive the languages or closed caption on your equipment call 1-800-ACN-1119.

#### A Unique Opportunity for the Arctic

The Bible Correspondence School and Satellite evangelism offers Canada a unique opportunity to reach small and isolated communities across the arctic with the Adventist message. Nearly every house in the arctic has a satellite receiver. The Net 96 Coordinators for Canadian Conferences have agreed to mail Bible Correspondence Enrollment cards to these communities in the spring. Responses will be served by churches in the conference to the south. In the fall an evangelistic brochure will be sent to each resident of these arctic communities advertising the series "Coming to Your Home Via Satellite". Follow up to Net 96 in the arctic will be through personal correspondence with the students and continued broadcasts by Three Angels Broadcasting Network. 3 ABN's broadcast of Beyond 2000 series will be the one advertised across the north. We have never been able to offer such complete access to our beliefs to the residents of the arctic.

Net 96 is indeed a unique opportunity for the Church in Canada and it is thrilling to see our people team up to accomplish great things for God.

#### **NEW MANAGER AT** EASTERN ABC



Jerrold Ritchey has been named the new manager of the Eastern Canada Adventist Book Centre in Oshawa, Ontario. Ritchie stepped into the managerial position February 4, 1996, replacing Stan Jensen, who transferred to the Southern California ABC.

Jerrold Ritchey brings a financial background to the ABC. For the past five years, he worked in the student finance department at Canadian Union College in College Heights, Alberta. His wife, Cecelia offers her ABC background as well. She has worked at the Alberta ABC and the British Columbia Branch in Kelowna. Prior to moving to College Heights, Ritchie worked in the real estate business for twelve years. Project marketing with special emphasis on multifamily projects was his focus.

Jerrold and Cecelia Ritchey and three children Phill, Jenni and Sarah are active in their new church family and enjoy the outdoors, especially golfing when some free time is found.

#### CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

#### DIVISION OF ARTS

Division of Arts faculty: Dean, John McDowell, PhD. Department of Art: John Hoyt, PhD. Department of English: Chair, Renate Krause, PhD; Denise Dick Herr, PhD; Stacy Kindopp, BA; John McDowell, PhD; Aileen Ross, PhD; Department of History and Political Science: Chair, Terence Graham, PhD; Karen Bottomley, MA, MBA. Department of Modern Languages: Monique Auguste, MA. Department of Music: Chair, Curtis Wolfe, DMA; William Cemer, MM; Kenneth Logan, DMA; Wendolin Pazitka Munroe, MM. Department of Philosophy: Tennyson Samraj, PhD. Department of Religious Studies: Chair, Deane Nelson, DMin; Ronald Bissell, PhD; Larry Herr, PhD; Tennyson Samraj, PhD.

The Canadian Union College Division of Arts offers students courses in the academic disciplines of art, English, French, German, history, journalism, law for non-law students, music, philosophy, political science, religious studies, and speech. The Division includes the Department of Art, the Department of English, the Department of History and Political Science, the Department of Modern Languages, the Department of Music, the Department of Philosophy, and the Department of Religious Studies.

Current happenings in the departments are keeping both students and professors busy.

Dr. Ron Bissell and Dr. Tennyson Samraj are planning a summer study tour of India and Thailand with students who are currently enrolled in the Philosophy of Religion or Introduction to Eastern Religions classes. The main objective of the tour is for students to observe how Christianity survives and grows as a minority religion amidst other religions. The study in India will include a closer look at Christianity, Zorasterianism, and Hinduism. In Thailand, the study will concentrate on Buddhism and Islam in the far East. The tour is scheduled for the month of May and approximately eight students will be joining Bissell and

Dr. Larry Herr is planning to go as a

Co-Field Director on a summer dig in the Middle East near Jordan. The dig, called the Madaba Plains Project, is sponsored by Andrews University and is in consortium with Canadian Union College, La Sierra University, Levant Foundation Poland, University of Eastern Africa Baraton, and Walla Walla College. The dates for the full season are from the 19th of June to the 31st of July. At present, one student from CUC and others from the Lacombe community have expressed interest in the dig.

Dr. Renate Krause has been given some release time to revise the present CUC faculty/staff handbook.

Dr. Aileen Ross, a John Bunyan specialist and treasurer of the John Bunyan Society (John Bunyan is most widely known for his book titled "The Pilgrims Progress"), has authored an article titled "Baffled and Befooled: Misogyny in the Work of John Bunyan" which will be one of twelve essays included in a volume based on the first international John Bunyan Society Conference. The twelve essays in the volume will include articles written by distinguished international scholars and a few new voices. Ross teaches a variety of courses including a course in 17th Century Literature (the era of John Bunyan).

Stacy Kindopp, who has recently joined the English Department faculty from Andrews University, is teaching part-time while pursuing graduate work at the University of Alberta.

The contract for the new organ has been signed and the Department of Music is excited about the potential options now available to students.

As you can see, the Division of Arts at CUC has a busy upcoming schedule. The departments are expanding and growing while the professors are planning events for students which will not only be educational and enjoyable but will give students experiences they will never forget.

#### FRAUD SENTENCE HANDED DOWN

On Thursday, February 15, the Red Deer, Alberta provincial judge found Nicholas Bonamy guilty of theft and fraud with a term of imprisonment of eight and one-half years. As a result of time already served, the accused will be imprisoned for seven and one-half years in a federal penitentiary. The Red Deer Advocate reported that this is one of the harshest sentences ever handed down in Alberta court for theft.

Nicholas Bonamy was convicted of stealing just over \$914,000 from the college between September 1994 and August of 1995. The attorney for the crown stated that the theft was a breach of trust from a religious non-profit school organization.

In addition, the judge granted an Order for Compensation against Bonamy in the sum of \$914,395.82 which is the full amount of the loss. This clearly indicates to the insurance company that the college has done everything possible to retrieve its losses.

The crown prosecutor stated that Bonamy should receive the maximum sentence because he did not confess his theft, he did not assist the police, he did not plead guilty, he has a substantial criminal record and there was no remorse. The attorney noted that, "This is what Mr. Bonamy does."

The college is grateful for the restitution which has resulted in nearly \$900,000 being recovered from the insurance claims, the bank and the sale of some of the assets of the accused. "This experience has been instructive," said Victor Fitch, president of Canadian Union College, "but with the changes which have been made and the lessons learned, the college is continuing to offer a strong program of academic excellence for the young people of Canada. We thank the Lord for the way He had led and pray that His blessing will rest upon us."

Following the trial the Crown Prosecutor talked about how unusual it was to receive the Order of Compensation. He credited the work of Stan Rogers, a businessman from British Columbia and member of the Canadian Union College Board of Trustees, for this ruling. "Without the steps that Stan took throughout the whole proceedings," said the prosecutor, "the college would not be where it is now."

Individuals who gave of their time and expertise are: members of the Recovery Committee: Ken Fox from Alberta, a retired health administrator and Board of Trustees member; Victor Fitch, President of Canadian Union College; and Stan Rogers. Other individuals are: Keith Heinrich, Treasurer, Alberta Conference; Michael Thorman, Assistant Treasurer, BC Conference: Clifford Patterson a retired ADRA administrator from Ontario; Walter Toews, a denominational accountant and computer systems expert; Don Upson, Treasurer, SDA Church in Canada; Bob Lemon, Associate Treasurer, General Conference; Orville Parchment, President, SDA Church in Canada: Bernard Sittlinger, GC auditor; and others. "We are so grateful for the willingness of those people to help us through this crisis," said Fitch. "It is our hope that they will know how significant we believe their presence on our campus has been."

#### CUC BOARD OF TRUSTEES VOTES **CHANGE IN** GOVERNANCE

J.D. Victor Fitch

On January 21 and 22, 1996, the Board of Trustees for Canadian Union College participated in a seminar on Board Governance conducted by Dr. Tom Gregory from Gregory Associates, Washington, DC.

For several months the board had considered the possibility of changing its method of governing the college. In preparation for the seminar, each member received a copy of the book Boards that Make A Difference: A New Design in Leadership, written by Dr. John Carver. This publication provided the background preparation for the seminar.

After a discussion of such topics as the new design of the board, board-administration relationships, financial and other monitoring, committee work, and policy development, the board voted to proceed with a change to a Policy Governance

model.

Policy Governance is a conceptual model created by Dr. John Carver, which enables strategic leadership by governing boards. The model addresses board job design and board management partnership. It allows a board to be proactive, explicit about its values and long range in the majority of its concerns. At the same time the model prompts a board to ensure that the management of the organization acts responsibly.

The date for a second seminar has been scheduled for April 25 and 26, 1996. Emphasis during these two days will focus on framing the board's vision for Canadian Union College, and the creation of goals and objectives towards which all board, faculty and staff activity will be aimed. This work will produce a vision that will guide the administration in achieving the long range plans of the board.

Board members under this model are neither volunteer helpers nor watch dogs. Their function is that of a trustee-owner. Their work is neither characterized as meddling nor rubber stamping. The board's function is to set policies, stated negatively, that clearly direct what the administration, faculty, and staff cannot do. Further, the vision, mission, and values developed by the board, clearly set forth what the college is to become as a Seventh-day Adventist college.

Please continue to pray for the board, administration, faculty, staff and students, as important changes are made to enhance post-secondary Adventist education in

Canada.

#### Alumni Homecoming

**Canadian Union** College/Parkview Adventist Academy

June 7 - 9, 1996

Honour classes: 1946 and earlier 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, and 1991

Plan to attend!



#### To Love and be Loved

Feelings of excitement run high among the students as parents drop them off at the gym for a sleep-over before our early 3 a.m. departure for Calgary to catch a flight to Mazatlan, Mexico. Twenty students, six from the local high school in Lacombe and fourteen from Parkview Adventist Academy, together with sponsors, are off on an adventure of a lifetime.

Our destination is Hogar De Refugio Infantil Villa Juarez, an orphanage in Sonora, Mexico. In Mazatlan we are greeted by beautiful weather as we transfer to a large bus which will take us 8 hours north to the orphanage. We head out as dusk settles upon the landscape. At midnight we awake to celebrate the beginning of a new year, for some the beginning of a life forever changed. Sometime after midnight we arrive at the orphanage, find our sleeping quarters, and fall quickly asleep. The sun is up before we awake the next morning. As we gradually move about the orphanage, we notice that children are busy with their chores of sweeping the sidewalks and other tasks meant to beautify their compound. Many of the children are away with their host parents for the New Year's holidays. We discover we are very near one village and close enough to hear the music played from another two.

By afternoon all of us are busy with our assignments. Some are trying to sift sand with a screen needing a duct tape overhaul every fifteen or twenty minutes; others mix concrete and start filling cracks and sealing off the tops of blocks so the rats and other creatures are not able to pass from room to room. Some paint and stain doors while others learn how to lay floor tile. Two crews start hanging drywall on the ceiling. Colin Hill and I, staff at PAA, are busy finding supplies and enabling people to make efficient use of



The Mexican Mission Group.

the week we will spend. With excellent cooperation by all, much is accomplished. Although we do not build a building as some groups do, we are able to accomplish many jobs Bob and Annette Mason, directors of the orphanage, need to have done. Nearly 100 sheets of drywall are hung, covering the ceilings of the cafeteria, chapel, two apartments, part of the school and a room we used for our kitchen. Anthea Hii, a volunteer from B.C. teaching kindergarten, is nearly overcome with emotion as she tries to express her appreciation for the ceiling in her apartment. She recalls being jolted awake at night as a rat landed on her face. At least now with the new ceiling, such occurrences are less likely.

As the week progresses, the orphanage children begin spending as much of their time as possible following, helping, and playing with us. In spite of the language barrier, communication is taking place. These little children are eager to love and be loved. One boy, about 10 years old, was found in a bus station, where he had been living on his own for about three years. He had run away from home because his dad was beating him. Here, he is assured of the love and care of home parents, meals on a regular basis, and the opportunities an education brings.

On Friday, Dr. David Brodeur opens a dental lab at the orphanage and treats people from a nearby village. This dentist from Calgary made the arrangements for our trip and accompanies us throughout. Prospective dental hygienists Jana Nelson and Sheri Dean assist him. The whole



Sheri Dean and Steven Weich

group appreciates the good food provided by Sheila Hill and Cheryl Kay. Their careful and creative culinary arts result in keeping us healthy on the whole trip, and we are very grateful.

Campus chaplain Steve Little led out in our attempt to reach out to the orphan children in a spiritual way. He preaches an interesting sermon, translated by Bob Mason, about the need we all have for a place we call home. Although our home is in Canada and these children of Mexico have a home at the orphanage, our real home is in heaven with Jesus. Sabbath afternoon we fellowship together with the orphanage families for dinner. Then we

pile into the pickup and go to the nearby village. The poverty in the village makes us aware of how fortunate we really are. Our gifts of stuffed toys are met with eagerness as the children and parents crowd around. We sing songs in English, smile, and wave, saying in our small way, "We love you and God loves you too!"

That evening, after a cheery bonfire and marshmallows, we meet in the chapel to say good-bye. The children and staff join together and sing a song expressing their appreciation of our visit. As gifts are given in remembrance, tears flow and



Darin Ratzlaff with orphanage children.

hugs are exchanged, and we discover we really have made a difference, not just in the ceiling overhead or the tile underfoot, but our hearts are touched as we have allowed ourselves to love and be loved.

We spend a few days in Mazatlan before returning to Canada. Shopping for the best bargains, playing on the beautiful sandy beach, or relaxing by the pool, all occupy our time. Yet our thoughts quickly return to the precious lives we left behind and we wish we could have brought them all home with us. All too quickly our stay in Mexico is over. We are back at school with many precious memories and a story we eagerly share. For more information on how you could be involved in an experience like this call Warren Kay at Parkview Adventist Academy 1-800-661-8129.

Warren Kay

## Health-Wise by Raymond O. West, M.D.

# Is This Yet Another Reason to Be a Vegetarian?

Let's lay it out in stark black and white. The foods we eat can promote certain kinds of cancer. Furthermore, some foods are cancerprotective! But specifically, this Health-Wise script deals with cancer of the ovary and certain kinds of fats.

For fully half this century we've known

that our bodies respond differently to animal fats as compared with vegetable fats. Animal fats are "saturated". Vegetable fats

(for the most part) are not.

Among all the cancer kinds, cancer of the ovary rates high as one of the worst. It comes on fast and with little warning. It respects no one. Its victim experiences enlargement of the abdomen, along with pain and unusual female bleeding. Treatment at best is chancy. So, then, if there is any way that we can cut the risk of cancer of the ovary, we must do it!

Now comes word from Canada (and Yale University) that women can definitely limit the lifetime risk of ovarian cancer simply by reducing the amount of saturated fats in their diets and substituting more

vegetables.

A reliable rule on fat saturation is this: If the fat is solid at room temperature, it's saturated, or nearly so. And the fat that is liquid at room temperature is nonsaturated, or mostly, so.

How do we eliminate saturated fats from our stomach and intestine? We can go "mean and lean" on meat, fowl, eggs,

cream, and cheese.

Heat a piece of hard cheese in your frying pan and note the little pools of fat. Let it cool to room temperature, and presto, it's solid again. A saturated fat. Even a piece of lean beef harbors up to 30 percent of its calories in saturated fat. Remember



too that cream is a suspension of tiny fat solids which, with suitable agitation, reveals its true nature as solid butterfat.

Corn oil, cottonseed oil, olive oil - these are three common liquid (nonsaturated) fats. Well, what about margarine and our snowy white vegetable short-

enings, like Crisco? These are inbetweens. They started out as liquid fats, processed in to partly saturated, and are delivered to us as room-temperature solids. They're better than animal fats but

not as safe as vegetable oils.

So, there you have it - the Canadian study found that women who indulge in saturated fats are more vulnerable to cancer of the ovary than those who go lightly. Furthermore, these cautious women who eat their vegetables decrease their risk of

ovary malignancy.

Why all of this? Why should diet influence cancer of the ovary? Here's an educated guess - the female hormone, the estrogens, are contained in flesh foods. No one knows for certain if estrogens in edible flesh produce changes in the ovary that can predispose to cancer. That's probably too simple by far. Cancer production is a complex series of chemical reactions. Nonetheless, it may be just a clue.

So, then, is this another good reason to become a vegetarian? Millions have given up tobacco for cancer reasons. If a boycott of saturated fats would spare a few thousand cases of ovary cancer each year, it just might be worth it.

A caution, though: If we banish animal foods from our daily diet, we must do it with nutritional guidance. While it can be done safely, it should be done sanely as well.



#### 1-800-SERVICE

Kingsway College is happy to announce that it just became a whole lot easier to ascertain valuable information for enrolling a student at Kingsway. The reason for this is that we have just instituted a 1-800 number for P.R. purposes. "We found that parents were reluctant to call us collect and with the low cost of installing and maintaining a 1-800 number it just makes sense," says Gary Dooks, Director of Public Relations. "We will continue to monitor the economic viability of the line but we anticipate that being more easily accessible will lead to an increased enrollment." It should be noted that the 1-800 line is a separate line which will ring directly into the Public Relations Office and is not a part of the general school phone system. The function is strictly for the purpose of answering questions and giving school information to prospective families. We also attempted to get an easyto-remember number with numbers pertinent to Kingsway. Remember that Kingsway College was established in 1903 so our new Public Relations number is 1-800-298-1903.

We look forward to serving you!

#### Academia par excellence

At regular intervals throughout the year it is our privilege to recognize those of our students who have done an extraordinary job in their school work. Having just completed our first semester we would like to congratulate the top 6 students at Kingsway for a job well done. We had intended a top 5 list, but a tie for number 5 led to a top 6 list. With averages between 95.3% and 97.8%, here are the top six students for the First Semester in alphabetical order.

Christelle Agboka Pauline Deeb Paul Jones Francis Radnoti Gwendy Tagabing Wendy Thomas

Congratulations to you and your teachers on a job well done! We appreciate and admire your dedication.

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#### May 3-5 Alumni Homecoming Weekend

Come home to your ol' alma mater! A spectacular event growing bigger and bigger each year. Participate in the annual golf tournament, programs, pot luck, Alumni Banquet, class reunions, sports activities and more. All former students and faculty of O.M.C./Kingsway are invited to be a part of this Homecoming Weekend. Special recognition will be given to this year's honoured graduation classes: 1936 (or before), 1946, 1956, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1986.

(For details of these events you may call Kingsway Development office, (905) 433-1144, Fax (905) 433-1156 or write to 1200 Leland Rd., Oshawa, ON L1K 2H4)



ALL MIDDLE EAST DIVI-SION/UNION MEMBERS AND WORKERS (past and present) in North America, please arrange your schedules to attend the "Middle East Fellowship" to convene March 28-30, 1997 at Leoni Meadows, California. Details for reservations and costs will be sent in a master mailing list. For further information, kindly contact Thomas S. Geraty at Linda Valley Villa, 11075 Benton Street, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

All cordially are invited to participate!

T.S. Geraty, former president Middle East College

#### Conference News

#### Ontario

#### First School Principals' Meeting



Following the general workers' meeting of the Ontario Conference in the afternoon of January 29, 1996, all teachers and pastors were invited to stay for the first part of the principals' meeting when Dr. George Akers of Andrews University spoke on the topic of redemptive discipline.

The next day only the principals reconvened when different administrative concerns were discussed. Jan Saliba, Education Director of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, Dave Higgins and Mike Lekic, Superintendents of Education of the Ontario Conference, lead out in the discussions. Among other things it was decided to have another principals' meeting on April 16, 1996 and invite the pastors of the schools' constituent churches to join us in dialogue regarding the close cooperation of pastors and teachers in supporting and marketing Adventist Christian Education.

#### **Welcome to New Education Superintendent**

Mike and Nada Lekic with their children, Tim and Tina, joined the Ontario Conference family of workers on January 1, 1996. Pastor Lekic, an American citizen of Yugoslavian origin, came with his family to Quebec in 1993 on missionary permanent return from Haiti Adventist University. As a departmental director in Quebec Conference he was responsible for the advancement of Christian education and church ministries activities in that field. His wife, Nada, is a registered nurse, and Tim and Tina are students at Kingsway College.

We are pleased to welcome Mike and his family to our Ontario Team, and wish them every success in their professional and personal lives.



#### **New Pastor**



We welcome Pastor Daniel Martin and family to the Dauphin, Winnipegosis, and Erickson Church District. Pastor Martin was ordained as local elder at the Erickson Church on November 4, 1995. The ordination service was performed by Pastor Don Johnson. Left to right: Jose Ann, Pastor Daniel Martin, Mrs. Denise Martin, Jonathan and Philip.

#### **Missing Members**

Tilly Pollock, Mrs. Joyce Aldag, Mrs. Muriel Cooney, Elizabeth Dziaduck

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If you know the wherabouts of these individuals please contact the Secretariat,

Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference 1004 Victoria Avenue, Saskatoon, SK S7N 0Z8 Telephone (306) 244-9700

#### God Is In the Saving Business

Prayer and a small town - Nipawin. Victor Gill and brochures in the mail. Evangelistic meetings and neighbours invited. Stormy weather but good attendance. The Holy Spirit convicts hearts and baptism follows. God is in the saving business and people needed saving in Nipawin.

Art was a broken man. Discouraged,

he came to the meetings, seeking answers. On December 13, he was baptized. Another whole family of six accepted the message and joined the church family by baptism. The church members have been inspired and energized. Follow-up studies continue with several small groups and more baptisms are expected in the days ahead. God is in the saving business.



Pictured Left to Right: Evangelist Victor Gill, Walter Salls, Art Gignae, Owen Maier, Karla McGann, Stacy Harder, Rod Ostrosky, and Pastor Ron Teranski.

#### **Baptism Follows Regina Crusade**



Thirteen persons were baptized at the Hill Avenue Church after attending Mark Fox's It Is Written Crusade. Another five persons were rebaptized joining the family of faith also and are pictured here with their children. Mark and Lloyda Fox are at the left and Pastor David and Shandra Jamieson are shown at right.

#### Calgary Nets 88 Baptisms in Schreven Crusade

"This meeting has been a wonderful blessing to me personally," said one young lady. Another: "I never knew such truths from the Scriptures existed until I attended these meetings." These are a couple of the comments that came following four weeks of the Leo Schreven

Prophecy Crusade last Fall.

But what followed came primarily as a result of what was done in preparation for the crusade. After an intensive preparation which included a series of Mark Finley videos entitled Making Friends for God and Fulfilling the Gospel Commission, 100,000 handbills distributed, 100 TV and 200 radio spots aired, eight overpass banners installed, and an assertive fund-raising campaign launched; the work paid off. On opening night, nearly 1000 people attended including over 500 visitors. So far, 88 have already embraced the Advent Message and have been baptized with another 20 studying to join very soon.

A strong follow-up program is in place to nurture, retrain, and disciple the new believers now rejoicing in the marvellous

truths of the Gospel.

#### **Calgary Homecoming**

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> C.W.A.A. (403) 286-5686

#### The Corkums Move to Wisconsin



After 20 years in Alberta, the Corkums accepted a call to the Wisconsin Conference where Don will serve as president. The Corkums will be missed for their outstanding contributions in Alberta.

#### **Western Canada Sponsors Prayer Conference**

"Call to Me, and I will ansers you and I will tell you great and mighty things, which you do not know." Jer. 33:3. The inference here is that if we do not call to Him, we'll never know what He wants us to know. That's why prayer is the life of the Christian.

And that's why about 150 people gathered at Foothills Camp to pray together to learn the nature of prayer, the power of prayer and the privilege of prayer. Presenters were Garrie Williams, Anne Withers and Janet Lui.

There were prayers for victory and healing. Prayers for power over sin and prayers of praise. The group left with plans for intercessory prayer ministries. You too can catch the enthusiasm. Just say "Lord, teach us to pray" and then watch what the Lord does for us.

#### **Shoes and Boots for Bosnia**



Coralwood Academy Students from Edmonton, Alberta raised \$436.45 in 3 weeks for an ADRA project - shoes and boots for Bosnia. This was done instead of the traditional gift exchange at Christmas time. Students were challenged to bring in quarters. On the last day of classes before Christmas break the quarters were lined

up on the gymnasium floor. The class with the longest per capita line was rewarded with a free period from the class of their choice. The Grade 9 & 10 class (pictured above - holding a jar and rolls of quarters) were the winners. Many students participated and were blessed by giving instead of receiving.

#### First to Hold Revised VSI Course



From across Alberta came almost 100 persons to the intensive 30-hour Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor's Course. Why? Because they want to know how to prepare vegetarian meals and two of Adventism's top nutritionists, Stoy Proctor and Dr. John Scharffenberg, would be the instructors. After studying nutrition from the aspect of the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy, the instructors waded into Scientific material with a little good humour thrown in between. The participants loved it. They feel "informed and confident to go back home and conduct a vegetarian cooking class."

#### **Crawfords Say Goodbye**

Ken Crawford has served the Alberta Conference as Sabbath School and Personal Ministries Director for eight years. Ken has accepted a call to pastor the Meadow Glade Church in Battleground, Washington. We appreciate Ken and Colleen's contributions through the years and wish them God's blessings in their new endeavours for Him.

Alberta Singles Ministries -Alberta Chapter
Annual Spring Retreat
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(Register by May 1st and receive a \$10.00 discount).

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#### **Pathfinder Professionals**



Twelve Pathfinder leaders pose at Michigan's Camp au Sable while attending the first convention for camp professionals. Attending Vision 2000 in Los Angeles is the focus of eight Master Guides this month. This meeting highlights the Pathfinder Ministry as it relates to the end of the 20th century.

#### **Marystown Baptism**



The members of the Marystown, Newfoundland SDA Church rejoiced greatly on November 25, 1995 when Glen Brooks dedicated his life to the Lord and was baptized by Pastor George Lanto.

#### **Norwood Baptism**



Following a crusade in Ville St. Laurent, eleven persons joined the church by baptism. Wayne Martin was the speaker. Here Rohan and Tamore Alexander and Suzanne White are pictured on the day of their baptism. Ten others are preparing also to take their baptismal vows.

#### In Appreciation



In appreciation for 54 years of dedicated service as head elder of the Gloverton Church, Wilfred Blackmore and Jessie were presented with a plaque from Elder David Crook. Jessie has been church treasurer for many years.

#### Lillooet - A Model Church For Net '96

A part of Net '96 planning is a pre-work program involving the distribution of 2000 videos to churches registered to participate. The presentation portrays three model churches in North America large churches represented by Sligo SDA Church in the nation's capitol, medium church representation not yet chosen and small churches typified by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lillooet, BC. Praise the Lord for Lillooet miracles . . . the success of running a school in the town recreation centre, the recent acquisition of prime town-entry land for building a new church and school. Now this - all eyes on this small BC town where Leo Schreven will conduct the Net '96 series live. The Voice of Prophecy is excited about the church's plans to establish a pre-series VOP Bible Correspondence School project that has been a tried and true method in other countries. Perhaps it can be trend-setting for Canada, Lillooet will be the very first to debut a premiere-showing of a hot off the production line VOP instructional video for this plan. What next Lillooet?



#### Creative Evangelism

Nearly attendees crow-

ded the Theatre at Burnaby South opening night for the Amazing Discoveries Evangelistic Crusade with Walter Veith, South African author, scientist and lecturer. A replica series of one held, also in Vancouver in 1993 had major appeal to the secular minded as it opened on issues of origins.

The unique three week series began January 5, on themes of creation vs evolution and archaeology (6 meetings) then evolved to Bible truths relevant to our times and the Three Angels Messages so dear to Adventist hearts. By series end 400 people were still attending nightly.

Prior to opening session, Veith appeared for one-hour talk shows on each of two Vancouver radio stations -CKNW 98 and AM Radio 1040. Both interviews witnessed powerfully to an estimated combined audience exceeding 500,000. The completely secular talk shows normally allow no religious content, yet many Biblical themes were discussed live on air with a great many callers searching for truth. No doubt many came to the meetings as a result. It was particularly striking that all through the next day's talk shows, callers were more interested in pursuing the creation theme rather than the new topic of that day's guest. Show hosts commented they had not in a long time seen anything like that for listener interest.

This memorable series concluded in the Vancouver Central SDA Church, January 27, with a morning worship service and afternoon mini-series on Life at Its Best - an Alternative Lifestyle. An analysis of animal food products was contrasted with an alternative vegan diet. A number of individuals kept this as their first Sabbath. Forty persons made decisions for Christ and expressed desire for baptism or further study.

The Amazing Discoveries lay-team of organizers wishes to thank the 50 or more volunteers who worked hard to make this program successful. God only knows how far reaching are the results of this endeavor. Professional video and audio tapes are available from Amazing Discoveries along with his newest book, Diet and Health, and crusade

lecture summaries in bound form. The creation topics provide a marvelous opener to other Bible topics that make this an effective soul-winning approach.

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#### **Cutting the Ribbon at Fraser Valley**

Dignitaries and constituents celebrated the opening of a new wing of Fraser ValleyAdventist Academy on February 3 at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. The 1.5 million dollar expansion project represents 23,000 square feet of modern services and provides space for an additional 50 students.

Two to three hundred people attending heard Langley Councillor, M. Kositsky, B.C. Conference president, R. Watts and past principal E. Rau express appreciation for efforts to present quality education for area young people. Dr. M Haluschak recognized major donors and a wall plaque was unveiled by J. Chang



Michael Haluschak stating appreciation to Chan Foundation of Canada representatives, Pastors Jerry Chang and Everett Tetz. Program chairman, David Heitsman seat-

and E. Tetz in a tribute to the Chan Foundation for their quarter-million dollar donation. A standing ovation was given in gratitude to Dallas Mowat, engineer, and Marvin Rick, construction expert who directed the project from its beginning.

Alumni of FVAA figured prominently in this occasion, sharing their memories and the values they took with them from the school.

Tours and refreshments followed the ribbon-cutting by principal Marjorie Fortney. "The object of the school," she said, "is to prepare citizens for God's kingdom and the community of man where witness can be made for the power of God."

FVAA now welcomes 50 new students with home-stay information available for out-of-area students. Write to F.V.A.A., 26026-48th Avenue, P.O. Box 249, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 1J2, or telephone the principal at (604) 856-7389 or (604) 856-7852

#### Cranbrook Baptism



The Cranbrook Church celebrated the baptisms of Brian Partigton, Marc Semail, Garth MacMinagil, Tammy Semail and Fay Williamson following the Ron Johnson Prophecy Seminar late in 1995.

#### **Baptism** in the Frigid Fraser



Two young ladies, friends, studied the Bible together. One from a Seventh-day Adventist background, the other was not. After searching for answers and getting them, they decided to be baptized in the summer of 1995 but due to an accident to one of the girls this was delayed. Not wanting to delay any longer, they decided to set the date around Christmas when their relatives and friends could be there to witness this special moment in their lives.

Two young men from Maine had an earnest desire at about the same time to be baptized. They were brothers and had grown up in a Bible-believing Seventhday Adventist family. They thought it would be nice to be baptized with their cousin, one of the girls.

Their uncle, Pastor Ron Teranski, and Pastor Peter Ford baptized them on December 20 when 90 people gathered on the banks of the Fraser River.

#### **Baptism at Vancouver** Central Church

The members of Vancouver Central Church recently celebrated a wonderfully special baptism. Five people made this public commitment to serve their Lord, each one of them having a unique experience to share with us.

Colin O'Brien is totally blind and is looking forward to the day when we will be able to see his Saviour's face. He was accompanied by Lyle Walker, of Christian Record Services. who has become a special friend. Before the baptism, Colin read a passage from his Braille copy of Steps to Christ for the congregation.

Billie-Jane Hermosura came to know the Lord personally during the Net '95 meetings. She had to go through a severe personal struggle before escaping the power of Satan and now rejoices in her freedom in the Lord.

Joanna Tsciorowska and Jan Jarosinski met while traveling in Africa. They were married in a civil ceremony in Poland before coming to Canada. Now that they have given their lives to their Saviour, they feel the need for a church wedding to



Baptismal group - Left to right - Lyle Walker (of Christian Record Services), Colin O'Brien, Pastor V.J. Puccinelli, Joanna Teciorowska, Jan Jarosinski, Billie-Jane Hermosura, Velibor Veljkovic.

be assured of the Lord's blessing on their marriage.

Some time ago the Vancouver Central Church received a request to sponsor a refugee coule from the former Yugoslavia. The lady was an Adventist, but her husband, Velibor Veljkovic, was not. He faithfully attended church with her after their arrival in Vancouver, studied the Bible with the pastor, and we were able to share her joy as he now made this public commitment of his love for the Lord.

Graham McMorland

#### Maritime

#### Farewell to the Moores



On January 13, 1996, the Moncton Church said "Farewell" to Martin and Eileen Moores. Martin was the Secretary/Treasurer, while Eileen was Secretary to the President at the Maritime Conference for more than six years.

Their daughter, Merrilee, is accompanying them to St. Albans, Herts, England, where Martin has accepted a position with the Trans-European Division.

#### BULLETIN BOARD

#### BIRTHS

ADAMS—Tristen John was born on August 24, 1995 in Edmonton to Roger and Jennifer Adams.

BUSSEY—Greg and Karen (nee Dickson) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Aaron Gregory on November 17, 1995 at Oshawa, Ontario.

DUNFIELD-Tim and Jo-Anne (Lacey) announce the birth of Rebecca Skye on October 3, 1995 in Lacombe, Alberta.

GALLANT-Mario and Sylvia Gallant (nee Slaunwhite) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Michelle, on October 1, 1995 at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

GAMBLE—Mark and Katrina announce the birth of Sierra Dianne, born on November 17, 1995 in Red Deer, Alberta.

HALL—Derrick and Judy (nee Burgin) welcome a son, L'Mar Anthony, born September 7, 1995 in North York, Ontario.

JUREK—Phillip Martin was born on Dec. 3/95 in Kelowna, BC to his parents Jane and Martin Jurek.

MASON—Mackenzie Thomas was born to happy parents, Jamie and Patty Mason on February 18, 1995 in Mayerthorpe, Alberta.

RAYMOND—Alana Jade's birthday is October 25, 1995 in Edmonton. Her parents are Jerry and Karen Raymond. RUSK-Kent and Rachel (Huguenin) of Armstrong, B.C. are proud parents of Sasha Raine, born on July 18, 1995 in Edmonton.

SMITH-to Gerald and Tammy of Titusville, New Brunswick, a son, Jesse Gerald James, born January 7, 1996.

#### MILESTONES

#### 90th Birthday



Irene Smith, mother of Doris Benjamin cuts her 90th birthday cake. Irene has been an active member of the Duncan SDA Church during her earlier years.

#### 98th Birthday

On Sunday, November 19, the Creston Seventh-day Adventist Church family gathered together in the church hall to honour our dear sister, Pearl McNaughton, on the occasion of her 98th birthday. She was born November 22, 1897.

A young 98, Pearl still walks downtown and back nearly every day, with her husband, Oren, and is frequently called upon to tell the children's story on a Sabbath morning.

Pearl still keeps active, visiting friends and acquaintances in hospital, shopping for items to put in parcels being sent to orphanages, etc. Thank you, Pearl, for being an inspiration to young and old alike, and may God bless you.



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#### ANNIVERSARIES

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



TOM AND ZELMA KAY

Family and friends of the Kays gathered at the cafeteria on the C.U.C. campus on October 8 to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with them.

The event was hosted by their family with son, Warren Kay as master of ceremonies. The program included several musical selections presented by seven of their eleven grandchildren. Kevin Kay, their oldest grandson and a chef, baked and decorated the wedding cake.

ed the wedding cake.

The bride looked radiant wearing the same gown she wore on their wedding day. The Kays have farmed near Botha, Alberta for most of their fifty years together until recently moving to College Heights. For the past several years they have spent the colder months at their home near Oakland, Oregon.

Tom and Zelma are enjoying good health and we wish them many more years of God's blessings.

#### WEDDINGS

BROWN-POMERY

Randall Lee, son of Allen and Thelma Brown of Munroe, Washington, and Cheryl Corrinne Pomery exchanged marriage vows on May 28, 1995 in the Grandview S.D.A. Church, British Columbia. Cheryl is the daughter of Linda (Hillock) Taylor and the late Jerry Pomery. The newlyweds have made their home in Boise, Idaho.

JUREK - CORBETT

On Monday, May 22, 1995, Shelley Alisa Corbett, daughter of Ted and Linnea Corbett and Lucas Jurek, son of Ivan and Ema Jurek were married at the SDA Church in Westbank, B.C. They have made their home in Ouesnel, B.C.

NOEL-SMITH

Jules Noel, son of Paul and Adelia Noel of Lacombe, Alberta and Sandra Smith, daughter of Howard and Carol Smith of Lacombe, Alberta were united in marriage December 24, 1995 by Levern Krenzler, uncle of the bride. Jules and Sandra live in Lacombe, Alberta.

TEICHROEB-TETZ

A beautiful Christmas ceremony on December 20 united Jennifer Tetz and Richard Teichroeb in marriage at the chapel at Canadian Union College. Jennifer's parents are Dr. James and Shirley Tetz of Ukiah, California and Richard's parents are Vernon and Judy Teichroeb of College Heights. Pastor Stan Gallant performed the ceremony. The newlyweds have established their home in Calgary.

TRUSSELL-LEAVITT

On December 17, 1995, Jenelle I. Leavitt and Arlen N. Trussell began their new life together with a beautiful Christmas ceremony held in the chapel at Canadian Union College. Janelle is the daughter of Brian and Jan Leavitt of Lacombe, Alberta and Arlen is the son of Bert and Sharon Trussell of Vernon, British Columbia. The marriage was performed by the father of the bride. Arlen and Jenelle have established their home in Lacombe.

#### OBITUARIES

BASARABA—Daniel was born on November 12, 1914 at Shalka, Alberta. The family lived in Saskatchewan then in Vernon, B.C. He married Elvira Ehret in 1937. After fire destroyed his very successful sawmill business, Daniel went full time as a literature evangelist covering the north with literature and Bible studies. He saw 115 people baptized and sold over \$400,000 worth of books. He received an award for his valuable service as a literature evangelist.

Just one day short of celebrating their 59th anniversary, Daniel died on January 8, 1996. He leaves to mourn, his dear wife, Elvira; their children: Carol Kegebein, Twyla Auger, Dani Grange, Mel, Del, and Troy. He also leaves 16 grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren, three brothers and four sisters.

The funeral service at Williams Lake was officiated by Jim Burgess, assisted by pastors, Burton, Unruh and Odermatt.

BLAKE-Hazel was born May 22, 1901 in Napanee, Ontario and died January 18, 1996 in Langley. She was raised near Stettler, Alberta, graduated from CJC in 1922 and taught church school in Beauvallon, Beiseker, Winnipeg and Vancouver. She was a Bible worker with Pastor G.E. Johnson in Southern Alberta, studied nursing at Resthaven near Sidney. She became Mrs. Frank Blake July 2, 1940. The Blakes lived in Saanich and Richmond then moved to Langley in 1951. She is survived by her two sons John (Alberta) and Arthur (Viola), eight grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Langley Church. Donations may be made in her memory to Christian Record Deaf Ministry, Box 1000, Abbotsford, BC V25 4P5. DAY-IDA M., was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She was baptized in Vancouver

1918 by Pastor Ritchie and was a charter member of the Colwood SDA Church. Ida leaves one daughter, Laurin Restall and one son, Robert Kennedy; four grandchildren and one sister. We all await the resurrection morning to be reunited again.

DOVICH—Peter was born in Lonesome Butte, Saskatchewan on May 26, 1923. He died October 9, 1995 in Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Left to treasure his memory are his loving wife, Mary; two daughters, Sharon Kosar and Janice Akra; one son, Vern; three grandchildren; a brother and five sisters. Brian Hawes and Ron Teranski officiated and interment was at the Mabel Hill Memorial Cemetery in Nipawin.

EMBLETON—Ernest N., was born August 5, 1927 at Harvey Station, NB, died January 20, 1996 at Fort Langley, BC. He practiced denistry in Surrey, BC from 1961-1988. He assisted in the development of the Fraser Valley SDA Academy and was a charter member of the Aldergrove SDA Church. The most prominent of his personal interests included the cello, playing golf, reading, woodcarving and training the grape vines. He is survived by his wife Myrtle; a daughter Rena, and family; a daughter, Lorie and a son, Estol and family. He was laid to rest in the Fort Langley Cemetery. His memory will be cherished until the "Blessed Hope."

FORTNEY—Lena (Pawliuk) Fortney was born on January 11, 1898 of a pioneer family on board a ship which carried them from Ukraine to Canada. She was raised in Andrew, Alberta. Lena was the wife of Karl Fortney (deceased) of Winnipegosis, Manitoba.

She is missed by her sons: John, Carl, Steve, Jacob and Mike; her daughters: Anne, Mary, Jenny, Zana, Evelyn, Lily, Beatrice, and Rose and their families.

Funeral services were held in Winnipegosis by Pastor Don Johnson and Pastor Dave LeMaire. She rests in the Winnipegosis Cemetery.

GOERLITZ—Frank Adam was born June 11, 1900 and entered his rest on January 2, 1996. He leaves to mourn his passing his loving and dedicated wife Charlotte Goerlitz, two sons and their wives, Garnet and Doreen and Shirwin and Shirley; three daughters and their husbands, Dolores and Merritt Logan; Alice and Lyle Werner and Ross and Morian Perry. All of his fourteen grandchildren were present at the funeral and served as pallbearers and honorary pallbearer. Also left to mourn his passing are sixteen greatgrandchildren; two brothers, and one sister.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastors David Ellis and Evert Potgieter at the Westbank Seventh-day Adventist Church. Frank was a kind and generous gentleman who loved his Lord and longed for His second coming.

HODGINS—John David was born near Sarnia, Ontario on October 22, 1909. After completing his studies, he married Eleanor Ellery on May 6, 1939. To this marriage five children were born: Alice, Charles, Edwin, John (deceased), Ellen and William. They were baptized by A. Spenst, joining the London Church. The family lived in Thunder Bay, then in Winnipeg where John died on November 17, 1995.

HOMENCHUK—Thelma Vera was born in 1930, the oldest daughter of Ted and Vera Soll. At age 16 Thelma began working at the Dexter Exchange for BC Telephone. In 1949 she married Fred Homenchuk. They had two daughters, Marilyn and Sheri.

The Homenchuks bought a dry-cleaning establishment, and Thelma helped Fred run the business. Though she had MS and later had to quit work, she found enjoyment spending time with her four grandchildren, one of which is Kristi, who wrote a card to her grandfather, saying "I am sorry that grandma died, I loved her and still do."

JOHNSON—Violet Leone (Ross) Johnson was born at Bowness (Calgary), Alberta on June 27, 1920 and passed away January 17, 1996. Violet grew up in McLean, Saskatchewan, received her Teacher Traning Course in Regina, and pursued an active teaching career until her retirement in 1985. She was baptized in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1937. Left to mourn her passing are her husband Arthur; son Jerry; daughters Jeannette Skirven, Sylvia Miller, and Maxine; five grandchildren; one sister; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted at the Foster's Garden Chapel by Ken Wiebe, pastor of the Calgary Central Seventh-day Adventist Church.

KWON—Whan Jo Rose was born in South Korea on December 20, 1943 and died in Winnipeg on November 22, 1995. She will be lovingly remembered by her husband, Ben; her daughter, Young Mi Snyder; her son, Danny; her mother, Chung Soon Kang and three brothers. She graduated from Seoul Adventist Hospital School of Nursing and spent her life helping people. She and her family immigrated to Winnipeg where she became Director of Nursing at West Park Manor. Throughout her illness she displayed an unshakable faith in God. She rests in Chapel Lawn Memorial Garden.

LANG—Diana Marlene (Dalke) Lang was born September 13, 1940, in Langley B.C., and passed away December 25, 1995 at Red Deer Alberta after a 3 year struggle with cancer. Marlene was a nurse who loved her work with a passion. Her care of people testified to the love of God that was in her heart. She leaves to mourn her daughter Leana and John and grandson, Tyler, her son Ryan, her mother Mary Dalke, two brothers and one sister. She is resting in Queens Park Cemetery in Calgary. Pastors Bill Spangler and Gordon Miller officiated.

LETNIAK—Susan (Hemke) was born on February 14, 1914 at Beechy Saskatchewan. She moved near Consort, Alberta where she worked as postmistress. In 1945 she married Andrew Letniak and they celebrated their golden anniversary last summer. As well as her husband, Susan leaves to mourn, one daughter Lavona Toews; three brothers, other relatives and a host of friends. Susan died on January 25, 1996 at her home in Lovalist, Alberta.

LONG-Cecil Renaford, was born July 14, 1910, and fell asleep January 13, 1996 in Bloomfield Ridge, New Brunswick. He was a member of the Maritime Conference Church. He was a First Class Fitter, building airplanes during the war, and also employed at General Electric in Toronto. Upon retirement in 1968, they moved to Bloomfield Ridge, New Brunswick, Surviving are his wife, Grace (Hawkins); one son, Arthur, three grandsons and one granddaughter. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Caleb Bru, with interment

at Big Rock Cemetery in Bloomfield, N.B.

MILLER-Edward was born August 8, 1907 and died on January 16, 1996, "A man of the Golden Rule, one who wasted not and wanted not; a man of impeccable character who loved his Lord and his family," said Pastor Gallant. Edward leaves to mourn his sons, Donovan and Douglas as well as grandchildren and one great grandchild. Edward waits his Lord's return in Fairview Cemetery, Lacombe.

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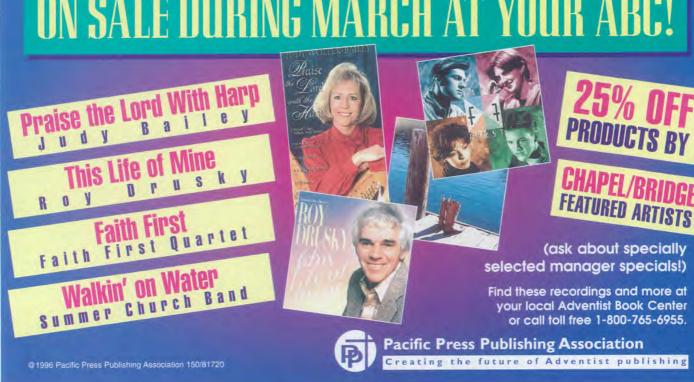
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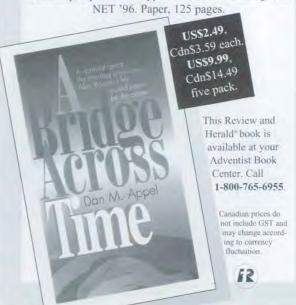
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