



A Model of Kindness

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The tension was so thick you could almost cut it with a knife. It was so unexpected—and mysterious. One of them would betray their Lord? For some months now Jesus had been talking to His disciples about His suffering and death, but this had been a good week. On Sunday Jesus had entered Jerusalem on the back of a colt in the manner prescribed for a king to enter Jerusalem. The people had responded with wonderful enthusiasm. He had driven the money changers from the temple and the people had flocked to hear Him speak. Mary had anointed His feet with costly perfume as He dined as honored guest in the home of a leading Pharisee. During that week the efforts of His enemies to trick Him with questions had been so soundly defeated that "...from that day on no one dared to ask Him any more questions" (Matthew 22:46*). And now He was not only speaking of His death; He said one of them would betray Him! Who? That was the question driving nearly everyone's mind.

Following Jesus' stunning announcement there were some soul-

searching questions (Lord, is it I?), a whispered conversation between John and Jesus, a piece of bread dipped and handed to Judas, and then the carefully chosen words of Jesus addressed to His betrayer—"What you are about to do, do quickly..." (John 13:27) But the astonishing verse in this narrative is the next one which says, "but no one at the meal understood why Jesus said this to him." (verse 28)

In this experience we have, it seems to me, a demonstration of how we should deal with a person who has wandered away from his commitment to God. Verse 27 says that Satan had entered into Judas. He had turned away from the offered gift of guidance and control by the Holy Spirit to the guidance and control of Satan. (As Jesus washed his feet earlier that evening, Judas saw His humility and love and almost gave in to its control in his life. But now he thinks better of it and surrenders again to his greed and his pride of opinion. He still thinks he can force Jesus to proclaim himself king and, as the one responsible for His coronation, play a leading role in the new kingdom.) Yet

Jesus, even though He knew what was happening in Judas' heart and that he would betray Him later that very night, did not publicly expose or embarrass him. Yes, Jesus did announce that one of them would betray Him. He also mentioned that one of them would deny Him and that they all would desert Him. But He dealt so gently with Judas that as Judas left, the group in the room didn't realize what had happened nor that he had been identified as the one who would betray His Lord. They simply thought Jesus was sending him on some errand that needed to be done.

To me there seem to be two lessons that we should learn from this experience with Judas. First, it reveals how hopelessly inadequate human judgment is about the character of others. We become so lost in our opinions and judgments which are based upon external observations that we cannot recognize the evidence that runs counter to them. The disciples were of the opinion that Judas was one of the most talented, influential, and valuable members of their group. Even when, in the con-

text of being told that one of them would betray Jesus, Judas got up and quickly left the room they didn't put two and two together. Their ideas about him were gelled and they continued in that way of thinking. In this case their ideas were positive toward Judas in the face of what should have been seen as negative evidence. Just as often, or more so, the ideas we have of others are negative in the face of what should be recognized as positive evidence to the contrary. The point is that we are poor judges of character and when faced with a decision as to whom should be appointed to leadership etc. based on their character, we have a tremendous need to submit to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Our judgment is simply not sufficient.

On the other hand, the second lesson that we need to learn from this experience is the lesson of dealing kindly with those who stumble and fall. Although the actions of Judas sealed his destiny and resulted in his ultimate rejection of the salvation Jesus had come to give, Jesus did not reject or badly treat him. To the contrary, Jesus showed him extraordinary kindness. Even as Judas approached Him in the garden with the kiss of betrayal, Jesus did not show any sign of contempt or anger. He didn't resist Judas' feigned display of affection. He merely asked the piercing question, "Judas, are you betraying the Son of Man with a kiss?"-the sign of affection and friendship? (Luke 22:48)

At the supper that evening, Jesus could have made Judas intensely uncomfortable. He could have told the disciples about money that Judas had removed from the group's resources for his own personal use. He could have publicly shown the true motivation of Judas when he criticized Mary for pouring the perfume on Jesus' feet. It wasn't concern for the poor as he had stated, but rather frustration that a sizable gift had escaped his control. Jesus could have demonstrated how selfish and unprincipled Judas really was. But in

doing so, Jesus knew that it could awaken sympathy in some hearts for Judas and would, in some minds, excuse the betrayal that followed.

But the real reason for Jesus' treatment of Judas was simply that He loved him still! And so He treated Judas as love would dictate. He didn't embarrass him; He didn't publicly rebuke him; He simply made clear to Judas His understanding of what was happening and protected him as much as possible from the censure and displeasure of the group. (Can you imagine how Judas might have been treated by the others in the group if Jesus had clearly identified him as the betrayer?)

I marvel at the kindness Jesus showed to Judas who, by human standards, deserved so much less. The question comes to us: are we as careful and as gentle in dealing with those who fall? Do we love-truly love-them and thus treat them as love would dictate, seeking to protect them as much as possible from the censure and displeasure of the group? While it is true that there is a time to "cry aloud and spare not," it is clear that there is also a time to demonstrate heavenly love and patience. That is how Jesus said His true followers would be identified. There was in Jesus no sympathy at all for the course of action which Judas was following. Yet He ever extended to him His love and courtesy. We do not need to reject a person and treat them coolly or with indifference just because we can now accept the behavior or ideas of that person. Oh, that God would fill us with Godly love for sinners! If we could demonstrate the kind of love and courtesy that Jesus showed toward Judas, I believe that there would be thousands of "sinners" who have been frozen out of God's church that would return to His fold.

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James Watson Walkus

National Aboriginal Achievement Award Recipient

by Don Felkley, Pastor

Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw SDA Church, Port Hardy, B.C.



On April 10, a select group of individuals including political leaders Elijah Harper, Chief Phil Fontaine, writer Maria Campbell and actor/singer Tom Jackson gathered in Winnipeg to receive the prestigious National Aboriginal Achievement Award. Amongst the recipients honoured was a Kwakiutl fisherman from Port Hardy, an individual whose achievement in business/commerce is a remarkable story of hard work, integrity, loyalty and generosity. He is James Watson Walkus. (Taken from the Native Newspaper "Awa'k'wis" in Port Hardy B.C., and written by Franka von Specht).

Tenacity is worth millions, literally. Forty years ago, a small leaky, weather beaten skiff named Tenacity, set out from Port Hardy, B.C. Her captain was a fisherman named James Watson Walkus. Today Tenacity has grown into a \$5 million a year enterprise with a flotilla of 19 vessels and a cold storage plant. James Walkus has grown into a multi-millionaire who owns the largest private commercial fishing fleet on Canada's west coast. Tenacity indeed. But it is a tenacity coupled with an earnest and simple faith. That combination has resulted in a business that employs over 100 people, with real estate holdings in Hawaii, Washington State, and British Columbia. A member of the Kwakiutl Nation, Mr. Walkus's life provides an illuminative spiritual example. His faith was highlighted in an article read by thousands enti-

tled, "God is My Co-Captain", from Native Life Ministries Northwest. The precepts of that faith have enabled him to help create economic development for three reserve communities at the northern tip of Vancouver Island and help build two Seventh-day Adventist Churches on Vancouver Island, the Nanaimo SDA Church and Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw SDA Church, a Native Indian church ministry centre in Port Hardy. He has built both a successful enterprise



Photo opposite: James Watson Walkus on the right with Dr. Frank Calder and Elijah Harper.

and a sense of community. He has proven by example that hope becomes reality through dedication, commitment and faith. He received a National Aboriginal Achievement Award in Business and Commerce for his sterling example in navigating his way from ragged rowboat to fine flotilla and enhancing the economic development strategies of his people.

In his own soft spoken way, James responded to the award expressing gratefulness for what this would do for his people.

"The National Aboriginal Achievement Awards are a powerful instrument affecting attitudinal change in the Canadian public and in Aboriginal communities across Canada," said John Kim Bell, founder and chair of the National Aboriginal Achievement Awards. He continues, "It serves to empower a whole generation of young people who are embarking on careers. The success of these recipients assures them it is possible to be both aboriginal and successful. It gives us all hope for the future!"

Your fellow church members salute you, James and Doreen Walkus, for the honour your dedicated lives have brought not only to your people but to your church in British Columbia and throughout Canada. Congratulations!



James and Doreen Walkus



Who is a Canadian?

Harold W. Ruopp

A Canadian ...is one who believes in the right of men and women of whatever creed, class, colour or ancestry to live as human beings with the dignity becoming the children of God.

A Canadian ...is one who believes in the right to be free, free not only from the crushing power of dictatorships and regimentation, but free for that way of life where men may think and speak as they choose and worship God as they see fit.

A Canadian ...is one who believes in the right to vote, the right to work, the right to learn, the right to live and, what is equally important, in the right to be different; for he knows that if we ever lose the right to be different we lose the right to be free.

A Canadian ...is one who believes in democracy, not only for himself but for all his fellow Canadians. By democracy he means not simply the rule of the majority but the rights of minorities; and those minorities have rights, not because they are minorities, but because they are human beings.

A Canadian ...is one who believes in the responsibility of privilege. What he asks for himself, he is willing to grant to others; what he demands from others, he is willing to give himself. His creed is not alone, "Live and let live," but "Live and help live."

A Canadian ...is one who acts from faith in others, not fear of others; from understanding, not prejudice; from goodwill not hatred. To bigotry he gives no sanction; to intolerance no support.

The true Canadian never asks, "Are you a Protestant or Catholic, Gentile or Jew, white or coloured, but, are you a Canadian? If you are, then give me your hand, for I am a Canadian too."

Alberta Camp Meeting

July 5-13, 1996, Foothills Camp

"Each One Reach One"



Clifford Goldstein
Editor, Liberty maga-
zine and Associate
Director, NAD
Department of Public
Affairs & Religious
Liberty.
First Sabbath, 10:45
a.m. and 7:15 p.m.



Angel M. Rodriguez
Associate Director,
Biblical Research
Institute, General
Conference. Monday-
Friday, 10:45 a.m.;
Sabbath Spanish guest
speaker.



Cyril Miller
Vice president of the
NAD for Evangelism
and Global Mission.
Second Weekend:
Friday, 7:15 p.m.;
Sabbath, 10:45 a.m.,
Ordination, 5:00 p.m.,
7:15 p.m.



DeWitt Williams
Director,
Health/Temperance
Department, North
American Division.
Monday-Friday, 4:30
p.m.; Health Workshop:
Monday-Friday, 2:15-
4:15 p.m.



Bob Mix
Director of
Broadcasting, Life Talk
Radio Network, a min-
istry of the Adventist
Media Center,
Yakima, WA.
Young Adult speaker.



Brett Barry
Musician and speaker
to youth groups, from
Nashville, TN.
Youth speaker.



Lonnie Melashenko
Director-Speaker for
the Voice of Prophecy.
Monday-Thursday,
7:15 p.m.



Jennifer Jill Schwirzer
Musician, Michael
Ministries, Connecticut.
First Sabbath
Concert in the Park:
2:45-4:45 p.m.



D. Ronald Watts
President, British
Columbia Conference.
Sabbath-Sabbath,
6:40 a.m.



David B. Smith
Programming
Director/Producer-
Writer, Voice of
Prophecy.
Monday-Thursday,
9:00 a.m.



Ken Veal
Youth & Church
Ministries Director,
Illinois Conference.
Junior Division speak-
er; Adult Enrichment
Workshop:
Monday-Thursday,
2:15-4:15 p.m.



Dale Kongorski
President
Alberta Conference
Speaker
opening meeting
Friday evening.



Judi Rogers
Marketing
Representative, Review
& Herald Publishing
Association, and direc-
tor of their Children's
Resource Center. Child
Evangelism Workshop:
Monday-Friday, 2:15-
4:15 p.m.



Don King
Secretary
Alberta Conference
Speaker
closing meeting,
Saturday evening.



Karnik Doukmetzian
General Counsel and
Director of Trust
Services for the SDA
Church in Canada.
Trust/Wills Workshop:
Monday-Wednesday,
2:15-4:15 p.m.



Dorothy Watts
Freelance editor, writer,
speaker and companion
to her husband, Ron.
Junior Division
speaker.



Paul Cordray
Director of Retail Sales,
Home Health
Education Service.
Friday, 9:00 a.m.;
Publishing Workshop:
Wednesday-Friday,
2:15-4:15 p.m.

Other Special Guests

Ed Brower, Pastor of Eagle's Nest Ministries in the BC Conference. Earliteen speaker.

Frances Chant, District Sales Director, Alberta/BC, Home Health Education Service.
Friday, 9:00 a.m.; Publishing Workshop: Wednesday-Friday, 2:15-4:15 p.m.

Lee Gugliotto, Senior Pastor, College Heights Church. Bible Study Workshop: Monday-
Thursday, 2:15-4:15 p.m.

British Columbia Camp Meeting

July 26-August 3

Camp Hope-7 miles west of Hope, B.C.

"By His Spirit"



Chris Blake
English Teacher
Union College
(July 26-30).
Young Adults.



B.J. Christensen
President, Southern
California Conference
(July 31-August 3).
Young Adults.



Mark Finley
Speaker/Director
It Is Written telecast.



Clifford Goldstein
Editor, Religious
Liberty Magazine



Dick Hanson
Stewardship/Develop-
ment Director, Oregon
Conference. "God
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Seminar.



Mark Laws
Chaplain
Florida Adventist
Hospital.
Juniors.



Kitty Maracle
Native Ministries
Seminar.



Cyril Miller
NAD Vice President,
Evangelism/Global
Mission.



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Associate Director,
Ministerial Dept.
Biblical Theology
Seminar.



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Adventist World Radio.



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Family Life
Department.
"Reclamation of Our
Loved Ones" Seminar.



Bill Spangler
Spiritual Gifts Seminar.



Yolanda Leamon
Certified nurse/midwife.
Michigan Conference.
Dale Leamon
Pastor
Battle Creek SDA Tabernacle Church.
Health Seminars.



Ron Watts
President
British Columbia
Conference.



Dorothy Watts
"Prayer and Love
Saves" Seminar.

Other Special Guests

Ralph Blank, Guest Speaker for the Deaf.

Ed Brower, Pastor, Eagles Nest Fellowship, Kelowna, BC. Senior Youth.

Dr. Elaine Kennedy, Geologist, Geoscience Research Institute.

Robert McGhee, Bible Teacher, Fresno Academy. Earliteens.

Man/Sask Camp Meeting

July 5-13, 1996

Camp Whitesand, Theodore, Saskatchewan

"If My People Pray"



Wintley Phipps
Associate Director
Public Relations
General Conference.



Ruthie Jacobson
Prayer Seminars
North American
Division.



G. Edward Reid
Stewardship
North American
Division.



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College Relations
Canadian Union
College.



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Vice President for
Advancement
Canadian Union
College.



John Howard
Coordinated
Ministries Director
SDA Church In
Canada.

Native American Youth Congress

"Taking the Spirit to the Nations" is the theme of the first-ever Native American Youth Congress to be held this summer at Holbrook Indian School in Holbrook, Arizona. These special meetings are sponsored by the North American Division and the newly formed Adventist Youth Service Network. Registration starts at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, with the first meeting at 7:00 p.m. Meetings continue through Sunday, July 21, 1996.

Native youth from across North America will experience lots of singing,

special music, and seminars focusing on issues of family, high risk behaviour, parent/child communication, and much more. Native youth will also participate in several community service projects in the town of Holbrook, and a 5K Run.

Special guests include Native Americans: Dr. Don Bartlett, with his personal testimony entitled "Macaroni at Midnight," which has aired on Focus on the Family; Bradley Dennis, Auburn Academy, Auburn, WA, student who is torch bearer in the official torch relay for

the Olympics; Dan & Gina Guaboch, pastor and health educator from Canada; as well as Jose Rojas, director of North American Division Youth Ministries.

Hundreds are expected. There will be no charge for accommodations or food for this special event if you call or mail an application form by June 30. Information and application forms are available toll free 1 (888) HIS YOUTH or you may write Native Youth Congress, PO Box 880, Holbrook, AZ 86025.

Newfoundland Camp Meeting

July 22-27, 1996
Woody Acres Camp

"Homeward Bound"



G. Edward Reid
Stewardship
North American
Division of Seventh-
day Adventists.



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College Relations
Canadian Union
College.

Loney Ziakris
Canadian Union College.

Canadian Union College
Musical Group.

Quebec Camp Meeting

"Jesus, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"

July 16-20

Val d'Espoir, Ste-Clothilde de Horton



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Multi Lingual
Ministries,
North American
Division



Guy Valleray
Martinique



Gerard Latchman
International
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Youth Dept.



Suzanne Billiet-
Arteaga
Women's Ministries,
North American
Division



George Hermans
President, Quebec
Conference



David Smith
Voice of Prophecy



Amorim Nilton
Church Ministries
Director, Youth and
Education, Quebec
Conference

Arturo Huaranga
New England
Conference, speaker
for the Spanish
meetings

Harold Baptiste
Associate Secretary,
North American
Division

Maritime Camp Meeting

July 26–August 3, 1996

Pugwash, Nova Scotia

"We Would See Jesus"



Enrique Becerra
Associate Director
Department of
Education
General Conference.



Dedrick Blue
Pastor
Emmanuel Temple
Buffalo, New York.



Bill Brace
Evangelist
Boston,
Massachusetts.



Paul Cordray
Sales Director
Home Health
Education Service
Pacific Press
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Association.



John Howard
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Canadians Making a Difference in Guyana

by Kay Bacchus
in consultation with Pastor Frankie
Lazarus and Amy Rochford

A group of seventeen young people recently went to Guyana to make a difference. Led by Pastor Frankie Lazarus, Ontario Conference Youth Director, participants from across Ontario volunteered to do an ADRA project in Capoey, Guyana. "We can describe this trip in so many ways: enlightening, surprising, adventurous, and spiritual," says Amy Rochford, a participant.

Capoey is an Amerindian village of approximately 50 families located by the Capoey Lake in North Essiquibo, Guyana. This village is very poor and lacks basic sanitation. Living conditions are simple and undeveloped, and the people need assistance with improving their overall health. ADRA's project was to help the community dig and construct pit latrines.

For most of the participants, it was their first mission trip. There was so much to do to prepare. Packing everything was headache enough. Water tablets, mosquito nets, eating utensils, anti-malaria pills, and sleeping bags were all very essential items. On March 12, Pastor Lazarus and his group flew to Georgetown, Guyana. Some friendly people and lots of humidi-

ty greeted the Canadians as they arrived at the airport. That evening, the entire group enjoyed the generous hospitality of a man named Samuel, who lives behind the Davis Memorial Hospital.

The next day, the group travelled to Capoey. The trip took five hours of skilled driving around countless potholes and the occasional goat, sheep, chicken, and dog. Nothing prepared these young people for the poor living conditions they met in this community. Imagine no longer having running water, electricity, transportation or washroom facilities—except a community outhouse. Capoey's water source is a lake which the local people call "black water." It didn't take long for the Canadian group to find that it literally was black water. Suddenly flush toilets, beds, electricity, and clean safe water became luxuries this group may never take for granted again.

The area's sandy ground helped the project to get underway. With enthusiasm, hard work, sweat, and sore muscles eventually five latrines were completed during the short stay in Capoey. The long-range goal of this ADRA project was to help the community to help themselves. The objective was to have one latrine per family, improving the community's overall sanitation standards.

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conditions.*

Working in the heat and humidity was tedious. The most difficult things to deal with were the terrifying bats, huge tarantula spiders, snakes, lizards, and a varied assortment of "creepy-crawlees" that created unexpected face-to-face encounters.

On the first Sabbath, everyone was thankful it was a day of rest. The friendly and hospitable church members showed just how dedicated they were to their

church. They held six services and some members walked fourteen miles to participate. That evening, a social allowed the Canadian group to get to know most of the community and make many friends. Throughout the following week, the group continued their ADRA project and did some sightseeing. They played games almost every evening with the children and conducted a Vacation Bible School program for them. The group even had the opportunity of presenting some health lectures. They made friends with the community just by hanging out, and at morning and evening programs where everyone worshipped together.

The last Sabbath was memorable. The group and their new-found friends (which encompassed the entire village) went further into the jungle. The only way to get there was by tractor. It seemed as though the whole village was on the tractor as they made their way further inland.

The short stay in Guyana was not all work and no play. An outstanding highlight of their trip was crossing the Essiquibo River, a thirty-five-mile estuary with islands as large as Barbados. The 35 minute speed boat ride was better than any theme park ride. Excitement was the operative word.

During the last week of their stay, the Canadians made a community analysis of the relationships they had developed. They found they had made a positive impact with the ADRA project. Seeing the dramatic difference the project was making, Capoeys became excited and began to actively participate. The young people also determined the feasibility of future assignments that would help this community. A water irrigation system would greatly improve Capoey's agricultural output. In addition, they found that a source of spring water is present in the area. However, this water is not accessible, and would require a well.

Elder Ragoobar, the local ADRA Director was pleased with what the group had accomplished in such a short amount of time. The trip was a terrific success, both for the villagers of Capoey and for the Canadians who came and gave so much of themselves. Pastor Lazarus and Amy Rochford declare that, "We enjoyed being a part of ADRA's work, which is really making a difference one life at a time." ADRA Canada thanks the entire group for their contribution in making this project a success.

CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

Students From Canadian Union College Respond to Opportunities for Service and Study Abroad

On April 29, five Canadian Union College students, along with two faculty sponsors, left Edmonton on a 3-week study tour of India and Thailand.

The students will receive academic credit for two courses: Philosophy and Religion taught by Dr. Tennyson Samraj, Canadian Union College Professor of Philosophy, and Introduction to Eastern Religions, under the direction of Dr. Ron Bissell, Professor of Religious Studies.

Included on their itinerary are visits to Delhi, Agra (Taj Mahal), Poona (Spicer Memorial College) and Bombay, India, and Bangkok, Thailand.

The Biology and Sociology Departments are conducting two field courses in Costa Rica and Honduras from April 30 to May 23, 1996.

Tropical Field Biology will involve the study of the biology of tropical forests and reefs, and Cultural Anthropology will allow the student to develop broad perspectives of the culture and structure of Central American societies.

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

Fourteen students under the direction of Dr. Don Abbey, professor of Biology, and Dr. Sinikka Dixon, professor of Behavioral Science, are participating in this trip.

Ten students from Canadian Union College with sponsors Dr. William Van Scheik, Professor, Biology and Paul Lehmann, Associate Professor, Physical Education are participating in a six-week water sanitation project with villagers in Katmandu, Nepal. This project is under

the direction of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

Dr. Ken Trefz, a dentist and graduate of Canadian Union College, is also a participant who will be doing dental work. Trefz says, "I am going with a group of exuberant students to work on projects for ADRA. Hopefully, some of the students will be able to assist me doing dentistry. We wish to thank local dentists, Drs. Terry Anspach, Larry Shipowick, Clifford Tym and Roland Lind who have generously donated supplies for use in Nepal."

ADRA has supplied \$30,000 for this project and the students have raised \$15,000.

Canadian Union College is a sponsor of the Madaba Plains Project, a continuing, major archaeological project in Jordan. Participating persons may obtain academic credit while living and working in the Holy Land.

The project examines the history of the settlement of the tribal groups that are known from the Bible as Israelites, Ammonites, and Amorites. It is the largest

archaeological project in Jordan and combines the resources of many sciences to answer questions concerning the way people lived during and before Bible times. The other sponsors of the project in North America are Andrews University, La Sierra University, and Walla Walla College.

Dr. Larry G. Herr, Professor of Religious Studies at Canadian Union College, is Co-Director of the project, in charge of excavations at Tall al-Umayri, located about 15 km south of Jordan's capital city, Amman. The site was occupied from about 2500 to 500 BC. The most stunning finds have been the best preserved city in all of Israel and Jordan from the time of the Israelite settlement, known as Iron I period. The study of this site is revolutionizing the way scholars understand the Books of Joshua and Judges. Of secondary importance is a large administrative centre of the Ammonite monarchy as it supervised production of tribute to Babylon.

Faculty Farewell



At a recent farewell occasion, four employees were honored for their service to Canadian Union College. Left to right: Elaine and Elwyn Kettner are moving to Saskatchewan to farm; Dr. Ronald and Ann Bissell have accepted a call to the Philippines; Ruth Jewkes requested a change of employment; and Dr. and Mrs. Ken Logan and four children are moving to Andrews University.

Herr Receives Award For Excellence in Teaching



Dr. Denise Herr, Professor, English, received the Thomas and Violet Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching from Dr. Krause, Vice President for Academic Administration, during the Awards Day ceremonies at Canadian Union College on April 18.

Dr. Denise Dick Herr's family connection with Canadian Union College goes back 80 years to when her grandfather, Ernest Dick, was president from 1915 to 1922. Her parents, Delbert and Dorothy Dick, were members of the faculty from 1939 to 1943.

Herr is married to Dr. Larry Herr, Professor of Religious Studies. Her interest in Biblical literature complements her husband's interest in Middle East archaeological fieldwork. They have a teenage son, Garrick.

She received her BA from Andrews University, MA from Loma Linda University, and PhD from Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines.

Some of Dr. Herr's students expressed their appreciation for her willingness to help them realize their full potential. Other students indicated they not only gained knowledge, they gained a friend.



Nova Atwood poses with CUC's mascot, Broose the Moose, following the graduation ceremonies.

Happy Grads Part of Largest Class



Crystal Falkenberg (left), Tamara Hubley (centre), and Tim Falkenberg (right) received Bachelor of Education degrees on April 28.

Graduate Lori Halminen with parents Hannu and Karen Halminen and sister Lisa. Lori received a Bachelor of Business Administration (Management) degree.



Sarah Khem (second left) graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and poses with her family and friends. They are (left to right): Headley Campbell, Sarah's father; Sarah, Eytwoyo Natufe (back), friend; Mrs. Vandermeer, friend; Cheryl Puedivan, friend; and Cynthia Campbell, mother.

Michelle Northam (left), President of the CUC graduating class, and Todd Munday (right), Treasurer of the graduating class, presented the class gift on Commencement morning. The gift is a sundial to be placed in front of the Administration Building.



Annual Awards Day

"Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things." Psalm 72:18.

Lo, of all the children called to the gathering, approximately seventy-nine were chosen for the worthy awards in respective categories of academic and social excellence. There was much merri-

ment in the Israelite camp on that day for about \$20,000.00 in cash awards was given out.

Surely the word of God was come to pass on that day wherein it is written, "The Lord hath been mindful of us: He will bless us; He will bless the house of Israel." Psalm 115:12.

Bones of Contention

In elementary school health classes, teachers told us that bones consisted of both "animal and mineral matter." Furthermore, if you removed the calcium (mineral matter) from a bone, it would be rubbery and pliable. Indeed, you could even tie a bone in a knot. Conversely, remove all the animal matter (protein) and the bone becomes chalky, for little is left but calcium. So much for grade-school anatomy.

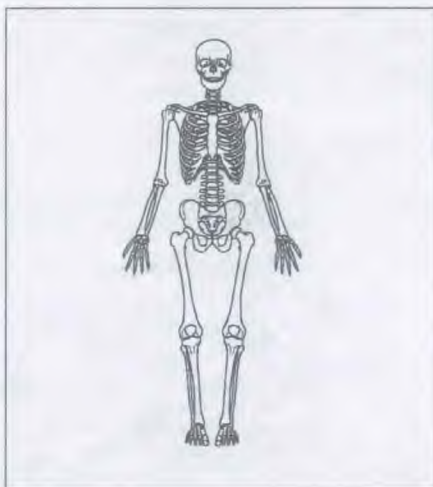
Now you can remember what we call it when as bone ages the calcium is slowly withdrawn? Yes, you're right, it's osteoporosis.

Ribs, wrists, and backbones are common targets for breakage when osteoporosis invades. Consider a housewife bending over the bathtub, rib cage pressing against the tub. She feels (and hears) a "snap" as a rib cracks under the pressure. X-rays reveal a fractured rib and osteoporosis. It's not impossible (and indeed quite common) for an aging adult to lose several inches of height as, one by one, vertebrae collapse like so much honeycomb—often with little provocation.

In general, osteoporosis is a woman's disease, and there's no way we can change that. But we can take steps to prevent it. And the younger, the better.

Bone construction requires both vitamin D and calcium. And both are right at hand. For example, we manufacture vitamin D by the action of sunlight on our skin. Just 15 minutes a day (on only the face) yields ample vitamin D.

How about calcium? Here are several sources: three or four glasses of skimmed milk a day. Celery and broccoli and cauliflower, along with asparagus and artichokes. Consider, too, kale and turnip and collard greens (does anyone eat them anymore?). And gram for gram, cooked beans give us almost as much calcium as milk. A variety of nuts and seeds are calcium-rich. And if you can't get your calcium from food, then consider the plethora of over-the-counter calcium supplements. But



bones need more than minerals and Vitamin D. Strong bones revel in exercise. And they give up their strength without it.

So, can we sketch a profile of the individual who is at high risk of break-easy bones? Consider these variables—female gender, beyond the age of menopause, fair skin, and a slender body. Add to this the free use of tobacco (cigarettes) and alcohol. To give another boost to the fragile-bones-fraternity, add inactivity.

A few months ago, young women students who were taking a health course were questioned about osteoporosis. While most of them "knew something" about osteoporosis (mostly from television and magazines), there was a vast void between knowing about it and doing something to prevent it. For instance, almost nine out of ten of these young female students knew that a low calcium intake and sedentary life were causes, yet fewer than seven percent were acting on this information. Osteoporosis need not happen to you. You can prevent it.

There you have it. So remember, when you think calcium and vitamin D and exercise in conjunction with good solid bones, well into the years of the aged—you heard it first right here in your Health-Wise column.

New Kingsway Principal Announced



On May 6, Elder Orville Parchment, Chairman of the Board of Directors for Kingsway College, announced

Miss Jan Saliba as the new principal of Kingsway College. Miss Saliba is currently the Education Director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada. Her appointment will be effective July 1.

Outgoing President, Mr. Ralph Janes, has the distinction of being the longest serving president in Kingsway history with thirteen years of service. His tenure as president was one filled with expansion. The new administration building and the A.E. King Memorial Physical Fitness Complex were completed under his leadership. New school bus/coaches were also purchased and other projects saw the Kingsway Greenhouses and Daycare started. We thank Mr. Janes for his dedicated service to Kingsway and wish him God's blessing.

Canadian Math Competition

Mr. Victor Chant reports that six Kingsway students entered the Canadian Math Competition at the University of Waterloo on April 16, 17. Grade 11 students Rod Gonzaga and Atuhani Burnett entered the grade 12 section and OAC competitors were Kevin Okimi, Patrick

Gauvreau, Ken Chong, and Ivan Mak.

The top twenty-five percent will be awarded certificates of merit. Kingsway has had certificate winners in each year since entering the competition in 1994. Matthew Okimi was a winner in 1994 and presently attends Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Elliott Lee won the 1995 competition and attends Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Kiwanis Excellence Continues

A congratulatory note to all Kingsway students who did so well in the annual Kiwanis Festival. Kingsway has always been well represented in this event and has a history placing high in the various categories. A special note of interest was a score of 100% given for the first time in the festival to Erik Andersson in the Junior Baritone category. Thank you and congratulations to all the students who put forth so much effort in refining their talents, and for representing Kingsway so well.

Kingsway Kiwanis Music Festival Winners

Piano (High School Junior Division)
Melanie Tabigne (1st & 3rd)
Pauline Deeb (1st, 2nd, 3rd)
Paul Jones (3rd)

Piano Senior Playoff Competition
Sarah Thorne (Overall winner Durham Region Competition.)

Instrumental Divisions:
Senior Trumpet
Andrew Maxwell (1st) 90%

Junior Trombone
John Maattinen (1st) 95%

Junior Flute
Christelle Agboka

Junior Baritone
Erik Andersson (1st) 100%

Kingsway Band (Won Silver Rating)

Leduc Crusade Nets 26 Decisions for Christ



After a five week campaign with Pastor Andre Beyde as evangelist, eleven people were baptized with fifteen more now preparing for baptism. Assisting in the April 13 baptism was Dr. Donald King. We are so happy to welcome these precious young people into our church family.

Breathe Free Buddies



Participants and Staff, March 1996.

"Have it more often so that more people may benefit," requested one Breathe-Free graduate; and that's exactly what the Leduc church intends to do.

Under the leadership of Andre Beyde and Shirley Ratzlaff, with Moni Ratzlaff and Bruce Blize co-presenting, 27 people out of the initial group of 37 successfully completed the program to stop smoking on March 3.

We thank God for this success and for the enthusiasm of our church members—children included—who hand delivered 6,000 invitations in the city and surrounding areas. We are thankful, too, for the faithful group of Breathe-Free "buddies" who helped make the program such a success.

Pastor for Chatham/Leamington



Kingsley C.J. Peters was recently called to pastor the Chatham/Leamington Churches. Peters comes with 25 years of service in Sri Lanka and Pakistan, where he has served as a pastor, Bible teacher, and conference departmental director. He is a graduate of Philippine Union and Spicer Colleges.

His wife Kathleen has a M.Ed and has been a teacher, secretary and AWR coordinator. They have two children, Geraldine, a nurse, and Marlon, a senior biology major at C.U.C.

Women's Retreat



On May 3-5, 1996, approximately 400 women from across Ontario gathered at the Willowdale Church for inspiration and fellowship. The main speaker was Rose Otis, Director of Women's Ministries for the General Conference. Attendees were blessed with a wonderful spiritual feast. The weekend was filled with sharing, praying and attending a variety of different workshops, as well as the general assemblies. A highlight was Sabbath evening's "Liturgy of Bread" which provided a fitting opportunity to recommitment their lives to God.

Tent Crusade is Coming to Downsview

The Downsview Seventh-day Adventist Church will be hosting a Tent Crusade this summer at 37 Bakersfield Street. This is the first Tent Crusade in the Toronto area and we are asking for your prayers as we enter into this mission for souls. The meetings will be held from August 2-31, 1996. The speaker will be Evangelist Burnett Robinson from Florida. If you have friends or relatives living in the area, who have not yet accepted Jesus, or who have fallen away from Christ, we would like to contact them. Please call Pastor Ken Campbell at 416-635-6461.

Ongoing Crusade Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Some 650 persons, more than half non-Adventists, attended the opening night of the crusade being conducted in Ottawa by Evangelist Mark Fox. The crusade, which ends June 29, takes the form of an Amazing Discovery Prophecy Seminar and continues to draw large and enthusiastic crowds each night. Pastor Fox, his wife Lloydia and other crusade organizers have asked to be remembered continually in prayer.

Three A.M. Lifestyles Presents

Health Expo '96

A Toronto-wide Convention and Health Fair
Speaker: Thomas Jackson

- Ask about your health concerns.
- Hear inspiring message of healing through natural remedies.
- See exhibits of health products and services.
- Taste vegetarian cuisine at its best.

July 4-7-Free admission

North York Centennial Arena,
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Call (905) 819-9587
for further information.

"With Thy Might"

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might..." Ecc. 9:10.

Sister Hilda Knee has continued to heed the admonition of the wise man, Solomon, as year after year, she works in God's vineyard.

As the Kingsview Village star ingatherer, Sister Knee was instrumental in raising \$9,450.00 for the 1995 campaign. We pray that God will bless her with good health as she continues to work for Him.



Pastor A. DeSilva with Hilda Knee.

Sarnia Baptism



On December 23, 1995, the Sarnia S.D.A. Church added a new member to its congregation. Sheryll Cabunilas was baptized by Pastor Steve Villeneuve in front of her family and friends of the Sarnia Church. Sheryll is the daughter of Jun and Ursie Cabunilas.

Request

Any relative of the late Edward Davies Harrison is asked to contact the Trust Services department of the Ontario Conference at 905-571-1022.

Mississauga Opens New Church



On March 30, 1996, about 1000 individuals gathered to celebrate God's blessings in officially opening the new S.D.A. Church, located at 2250 Credit Valley Road, in Mississauga. Specials guests included Orville Parchment, Dr. Rosa T. Banks, Rick Bacchus, Katie Mahoney, Mississauga Deputy Mayor.

Construction began in October, 1994 and Phase I consisting of some 20,000 sq.

feet, includes a sanctuary seating 550.

Phase II consisting of a gymnasium is now in the planning stages. Estimated value of the new Mississauga Church is approximately, \$2.5 million, including the land.

It is the prayer of Pastor Earl Cameron and the congregation that "this church will be a Lighthouse for people in the community".

Windsor Adds Seven Believers



Pastor Gordon Houston recently invited Pastor Victor Gill to present his Revelation Seminars over a two-month period. With over 200 people in attendance the first evening the seminars were described as "the best ever" by many who attended. The information presented unfolded in such a clear way and was packed full of details and truths. By God's Grace and the work of His Holy Spirit we celebrated seven baptisms April 20, 1996, four persons baptized, two persons re-baptized and one by profession of faith. We welcome our brothers and sisters into our church family and yearn together for His soon coming.

North Oshawa Baptisms



On December 9, Pastor Dunfield had the joy of baptizing these new members. Left to right are: Corinne Mash, Danny Conroy, Chantal Henry, Sheila Holmes, and Clyde Pangburn.



On April 6 Pastor Ladd Dunfield had the pleasure of baptizing seven individuals. Left to right: Pastor Dunfield, Dionne Pierce, Robert Pierce, Benjamin Wheeler, K. Ayanna Prevost, Charmaine Keane, BrendaLee & Terry Pekelny.

S.D.A. Church Hosts Bowmanville Women's Dinner

On May 6, 1996, Rose Otis, Director of Women's Ministries at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the featured speaker at a Women's Dinner hosted by the ladies of the Bowmanville Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Over 230 ladies from the community attended, and others had to be turned away due to seating limitations. The women of the Bowmanville Church under the direction of Sandra Thomas, had prayed, planned and worked hard for months for this event. How gratifying it was to them to have the beautifully set tables, the wonderful music, the full vegetarian meal and the inspiring talk by Rose Otis so overwhelmingly appreciated.

25th Anniversary

The Toronto Perth Church is planning a celebration to commemorate 25 years of God's leading since the church was officially organized in 1971.

All former members are invited for a special homecoming weekend June 28-30, 1996. Let us know if you are planning to attend. For more information, write to the Perth Avenue SDA Church, 243 Perth Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M6P 3X9 or phone Norma Haughton at (416) 631-7336 or Veret Simpson at (905) 792-7296.

Education Friend and Fund Raising

Fifty-four pastors and school principals gathered at Willowdale church in Toronto on April 16, 1996 to listen to Pam Saddler and Ken Turpen of the General Conference Philanthropic Services for Institutions (PSI) and explore ways of closer cooperation in supporting and marketing Adventist Christian Education. At the end of the day each principal met with the pastors of his/her school's constituent churches and started brain-storming friend and fund raising initiatives for their schools. We were all encouraged to refine those initiatives in view of local implementation, working for the school with hearts and hands.

Shortly after this meeting we received the news from PSI that our Crawford Adventist Academy has been approved for participation in the Model for Academy Philanthropy (MAP) program beginning in the 1996/97 school year. The MAP program is designed to help select academies across North American Division establish a school development program for the institution and ultimately become a mentor to other academies wishing to follow this model.

Pathfinders Invested

On October 28, 1995, the Arc-en-ciel Club had a double celebration. It was Pathfinders Day and 12 club members took part in an investiture ceremony. Aline Grondin became a Master Guide. Congratulations to the St-Georges Church, the Pathfinder leader, Alain Jacques, and his associates.

On March 23, 1996, the Salem Church launched their Pathfinder Club: Black Eagle. Five leaders: Jean Gerald Lazare (director) and two deputy directors: Yvette Lorcy and Sandra Robillard, Bernadette and Frantz Jean-Charles, directors of the Adventurer Club and the Eager Beaver Club committed themselves to the Pathfinder ministry of their church. We wish them God's richest blessings.

Baptism Highlight of Saskatoon Seminar

For more than a year members of the Saskatoon Central and Mount Royal SDA churches had been planning an autumn packed with evangelistic endeavour. In October our first area of focus was the annual ADRA campaign. We want to be known as a church that cares for those in need. These contacts help form the base from which to invite the community to other outreach programs of the church. The next area of participation came by way of a province-wide crusade in Saskatoon conducted by Franklin Graham, son of Dr. Billy Graham. Members were privileged to receive some excellent training by the Graham Evangelistic organization which prepared them for the series conducted by Pastor Ron Johnson immediately following.

Johnson's Christ-centered messages each evening enabled those who attended to see the relevance of Bible prophecy for us today.

On the first weekend in December eight souls were received into the fellowship of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A majority of these new members would probably never have made contact with our people had it not been for the evangelistic meetings.

The excitement still continues with Net 96 coming this October. If you have friends or relatives in the Saskatoon area and you would like them to receive an invitation to Net 96 please send their names and addresses to Pastor Robert Pohle at 1004 Victoria Avenue, Saskatoon, Sk S7N 0Z8.



Pictured with newly baptized members are Pastor & Mrs. Ron Johnson, the pastors and support staff for the Saskatoon campaign which took place November 3-December 2, 1995.



The Pathfinders of the St. Georges Church.

ASI Spring Rally in Vancouver

Would You Like To Be Part of this Upbeat Group?

The weekend of April 12 and 13 found an enthusiastic group of Adventist business and professional people meeting in the Vancouver Central Church. They had come for the fellowship and inspiration planned by Tonny Monteith, President of the BC chapter of Adventist Laymens' Service and Industries.

Clifford Goldstein, well respected Adventist author and present editor of Liberty magazine, was the featured speaker. He told his inspiring conversion story Friday night, challenged the Sabbath worship attendees with his insightful presentation of the subject of salvation, and made strong appeals for commitment in his Sabbath evening presentation of "Last Day Events." This was followed by a question and answer period on current issues in church and world news.

Merrilou Luthus, vocalist with the It Is Written television series, was the guest musical artist. Two BC Adventist musical groups, Wings of Song from the Filipino Church and One Heart from the Chilliwack area, presented very inspirational music as well.

Excellent reports were given relating how God was miraculously leading as various individuals endeavoured to Share Christ in the Marketplace. This is the stated goal of ASI.

The Maranatha Project at Fountainview Academy was presented by Daniel Jacobson and students, highlighted by a video taken during the construction. Others shared how miracles occurred as they shared Christ in their family businesses, in the health care and legal areas and in volunteer projects.

The Vancouver church members provided two wonderful fellowship meals and there was ample time to share meaningful spiritual experiences with other dynamic Adventist believers.

The enthusiasm of this group is so contagious and so needed in the church today. If you'd like to be a part of this upbeat group of Adventist Christians,

please contact Tonny at (604) 535-8545 or Pastor Claude Sabot at the Canadian Union office in Oshawa (905) 433-0011.

Sid Kettner

Aldergrove Baptism



Cameron Cooke (right) was baptized by Pastor Ray Ammon on March 16, 1996 in the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist church on the 39th wedding anniversary of his parents, Bill and Elsa Cooke.

Baptism Follows Amazing Discoveries Series

Friday evening, March 15, 1996 the Westminster Church was the scene of a New Birth. Members of the North Shore Church were gathered to witness the baptism of their newest member, Miss Romy Suszko who during the Amazing Discoveries series conducted by Dr. Walter Veith in January, had made her decision to follow her Christ through the waters of baptism. We believe she has also experienced the rebirth by the baptism of His Spirit for she is now sharing her new



Romy Suszko and Pastor R.D. Pifer

found faith among her friends. Nearly 20 of her friends and relatives were present to witness her decision.

Port Hardy Baptism



November 11, 1995 Rhonda (left) and Corinne (right) McAfee were baptized by Pastor Dennis Nickel (centre) at the Port Hardy SDA Church.

Walla Walla Alumni

Walla Walla College Alumni and friends who will be attending the British Columbia Camp Meeting are invited to a potluck dinner at 12:45 p.m. on Sabbath, July 27, in the Craft Tent (next to the main auditorium). Please bring food of your choice. Table service and punch will be provided.

1996 Hispanic Camp Meeting

Camp Hope
June 28-July 1, 1996

Guest Speaker
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North American Division
Women's Ministries & Youth

Guest Speaker
Registration-Gloria Cruz

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*Come Join Us...Vengan Hermanos
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Kennebec Seniors Housing Ready for Occupancy



New complex awaiting spring and landscaping.

Following a year of fund raising and construction the Kennebec Seniors Housing came to completion, on February 4, 1996 when we celebrated with an Open House and ribbon cutting ceremony. We were privileged to have Her Worship Shirley McAlary, Mayor of Saint John and our local MP Paul Zed. Mr. Millidge Martin an Elder of the Saint John SDA Church and our first resident in the apartment complex cut the ribbon. Robert Lehmann, President of the Maritime Conference and Chairman of the Kennebec Seniors Housing board, Douglas MacArthur, Building Committee Chairman and Glenn Mitchell, Pastor of the Saint John-St. George District also participated.

This project was the dream of Ben Hort, administrator of Kennebec Manor Nursing Home. After working with the architect he got in touch with Maranatha Volunteers International. In March they agreed to help us build the twenty apartments. Bill Jones, a member of Saint John SDA church was moving forward with fund raising and in May we had all the necessary approvals in hand.

When the Maranatha Volunteers arrived on August 18 with workers from all over Canada and the United States, we were ready to put this building up. Fifty-eight members of Maranatha Volunteers and local church members from Saint John, Barnesville and Hampton were on



Left to right: Pastor Glenn Mitchell, Paul Zed, MP; Milledge Martin, first resident; Shirley McAlary, Mayor; Douglas MacArthur, Building Comm. Chairman; Robert Lehmann, Board Chairman of Kennebec Seniors Home.

the work site everyday through September 15. During those 4 weeks they completed all the framing, roofing, weather wrapped the building and installed the windows. We could have never done this project without their help. Shamrock Construction helped us finish the apartments. Chris Arbeau volunteered his time and expertise to put on all the vinyl siding with the assistance of Bill Ackerly. It was complete on December 19, 1995 with our first resident Millidge Martin, Saint John church member and volunteer chaplain at Kennebec Manor, moving in.

We are proud of this newest addition to the services offered in the Maritime Conference. There are 6 two bedroom and

14 single bedroom apartments. The apartments are meant to make everyday living easier for our seniors. From your car in the parking area to your apartment there are no stairs. The Saint John transit bus stop is located in front of the building, making a trip to town easy and inexpensive. Each apartment has a washer and dryer connection, or you can use the coin laundry located in the building. Other features are locked security entrance, step-in showers for safety, individual air exchanger and we welcome small pets.

We would love to have you come and visit. The apartments are located at 510 Boars Head Rd. in Saint John. The apartments complete the Saint John SDA services to the community. With our church, school and nursing home we hope to let people know that we are a caring church. If you would like more information or to make an appointment to see the apartments please call 506-632-9628.

Welcome to New Secretary/Treasurer



Richard and Yvonne Novlesky with their children, Anita-Rae and Andrew, joined the Maritime Conference family of workers on March 1, 1996. Richard previously served as Assistant Treasurer / Auditor for the Manitoba/Saskatchewan Conference and as Auditor for the Ontario Conference.

We are pleased to welcome Richard and his family to our Maritime Team, and wish them every success as they strive to further the Lord's work and hasten His coming.

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TRIBUTES

Elder Carl Neill

1913-1996

Carl R. Neill was born July 20, 1913 in Prince Edward Island and passed to his rest in Altamonte Springs, Florida on April 23, 1996.

Carl was brought up on a farm in North Milton, P.E.I. He was always quiet but loved to play hockey. Heavy farm work and over exertion at hockey one winter seriously undermined his health. While recuperating he went to the city of Charlottetown and was drawn to evangelistic meetings held by an S.D.A. Evangelist, F.W. Johnson. He was privileged to attend just two meetings but knew he had discovered truth. He went to a pawn shop and purchased a Bible for .25¢ which an alcoholic had pawned off for drink.

Carl studied the Bible avidly on his own all winter and in the spring, he returned to Charlottetown and requested baptism in the S.D.A. Church. He regained his health by walking in the country as a Literature Evangelist selling Bibles, Bible Readings and other religious books. He later attended Oshawa Missionary College, and received a call to become Publishing Department Secretary for the Newfoundland Mission. Here he met a part-time Literature Evangelist, Mary Jane Thorne. After they were married, they both attended and graduated from Canadian Union College. Carl later received his Masters degree from Andrews University.

Carl served his church in many capacities-Publishing Department Secretary, Sabbath School Secretary, and pastor in the Maritimes, Ontario, Indiana and Florida. He also served as Chaplain at Florida Hospital and served S.O.S. for a short time in the Far Eastern Division. Carl loved to work with his hands and many times would take a building contract himself and build a church for the congregation.

During his pastoral work, Carl built four churches, held several evangelistic meetings and baptized several hundred precious individuals, some of whom became ministers, medical doctors, nurses and church leaders. His greatest joy was to see someone who had remained faithful enter the Lord's work. His last service in the work he loved was a baptism of a friend at the Pugwash Camp Meeting in August of 1995.

Carl has always had a heavy burden for his relatives and friends in the Maritimes and has been a supporter of the work there. A celebration service of Carl's life was held in the Forest Lake Church on April 25, 1996 with Elders, A. Jones, Ted Weis, Leslie Mansell, Henry Carubba, and Ward Hill paying tribute to Carl's life. He leaves to mourn, his faithful, supportive wife, Mary Jane, one son Glenn; two daughters, Glenda Loggins and Gaylene de Weijer; four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter; three sisters and one brother as well as a host of relatives and friends. He rests while awaiting the call of the Life Giver.

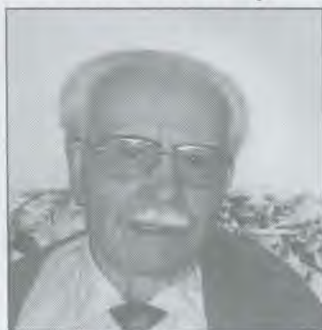
MILESTONES

95th Birthday



Hazel Philbrick, who served with her late pastor husband, Harvey, in Canada from 1928-1961, celebrated her 95th birthday. She was born February 28, 1901 in Spring Vale, Minnesota. While her husband taught for eleven years at Canadian Junior College (now Canadian Union College), they kept students every year to make it possible for them to get an education. She was a great support to Harvey as he pastored churches in Bentley, Alberta; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Toronto, Hamilton, Chatham and Windsor church districts in Ontario; and Westminster and Walley in British Columbia. They retired in Florida June 30, 1969. Hazel continued to be a star Ingathering solicitor and made many friends for her church. Harvey passed away in 1982. She maintained her home until 1993 when she became a resident of Florida Living, near Orlando. A birthday celebration was held in her honour. She attends church regularly, enjoys her many friends, and still has a great sense of humour.

90th Birthday



The children of William Brucks in Saskatoon hosted a Come-and-Go Tea honoring their Dad's 90th birthday, which occurred on April 17. Church members, relatives and long-time friends came to offer their congratulations. Congratulatory messages were also received from the Prime Minister of Canada and many members of Parliament.

Bill lived 38 years in the Hepburn, Saskatchewan area but has spent the past 52 years in Saskatoon with his wife, Christine. Since their retirement he has been very active in his workshop creating crafts from wood. He also spends time in his lily garden. Bill lives a full and abundant life.

90th Birthday



Angus Foulston celebrated his 90th birthday at Central Butte Manor where he and his wife Sheila (nee Large) reside. He was born January 18, 1906 in Manitoba and spent many years raising cattle and horses in Saskatchewan. Best wishes!

94th Birthday



The oldest resident of Tugaska, Saskatchewan, Lillian Belt celebrated her 94th recently. She still lives in her own home where she enjoys her beautiful plants and her piano. Her many friends appreciate her incredible sense of humour. Congratulations!

GOLDEN WEDDING ALFRED AND ELSIE SCHMIDT



On Sunday, July 23, 1995, exactly 50 years after they first exchanged marriage vows, (George) Alfred and Elsie (Karst) Schmidt celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Alfred and Elsie spent their lives farming in Saskatchewan, most of the time in the Qu'Appelle area. They retired from farming in 1990 and moved into Regina in 1995.

Alfred and Elsie were blessed with three children, Maxine (Nicolas) Issa, Loma Linda, California; Gloria (Eugene) Radomsky, White City, Saskatchewan; and Kevin Schmidt, Regina, Saskatchewan. Their 6 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild add a lot of joy to their lives.

The celebration, held in the Curtis-Horne Junior Academy Gym, was attended by over 200 family and friends who gathered to pay tribute to the happy couple. Alfred and Elsie continue to be active members of the Hill Ave. SDA Church in Regina.

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BRIERE—BIRD

On January 13, 1996 Kelly Bird and Russell Briere were united in marriage at Canadian Union College, also renewing their wedding vows in the Bowmanville SDA Church in Ontario on March 23, 1996. Kelly is the daughter of Kendra Bird of Oshawa, Ontario and Russell is the son of Wayne and Celia Briere of Lindsay, Ontario. Family and friends wish them all the best as they start their new lives together in College Heights Alberta where they are finishing their education.

CLEVELAND—MCLEOD

Dawna McLeod and Craig Cleveland were united in marriage on March 17, 1996 in Hazelton, BC. The service took place in the Hazelton SDA Church with the groom's father officiating.

Dawna is the daughter of Donavin and Lorna McLeod of Hazelton, BC. Craig's parents are Pastor Charles and Phoebe Cleveland of Wildwood, Georgia.

Dawna and Craig are making their home at Fairhaven Farm, Kitwanga BC.

DOWD—WILLIAMS

On May 5, 1996, Heather Williams and Thomas Dowd were united in marriage in Worcester, Massachusetts. Heather is the daughter of Gordon and Laura Williams of Oshawa, Ontario. Tom is the son of John, Sr. and Maryanne Dowd of Worcester, MA. Heather, a dental hygienist and Tom, a Massachusetts State Police Officer will be residing in Worcester.

GALLAGHER—BIRD

On the evening of March 23, 1996 Kendra Bird and Darrel Gallagher were united in marriage during a beautiful candlelight wedding ceremony at the Bowmanville SDA Church in Ontario. Family and friends wish them God's richest blessings as they begin their lives together in Chilliwack, British Columbia.

MCLEOD—STEARNS

On Sunday September 3, 1995 Kelly Lane McLeod, daughter of Edgar and Gladys McLeod of Lacombe, AB and Terrance Orval Stearns, son of Melvin and Alvina Stearns of Lacombe, AB, exchanged marriage vows in a beautiful lamplit ceremony in the Ponoka, SDA church. Pastors Ron Wombold and Henry Bartz performed the ceremony. Terrance and Kelly have made their home in Williams Lake, B.C.

MURDOCK—MACFAYDEN

Harold Murdock and Marnie MacFayden, both members of the Victoria Seventh-day Adventist church, were united in marriage on April 7, in the presence of friends and relatives. Pastor Don Stoyanowski officiated. The couple will continue to make their home in Victoria.

PADDOCK—SCHWARTZ

Melanie Schwartz from North West Cove, Nova Scotia and Lawton Paddock from

Juno, Alaska were joined in marriage on April 20, 1996. The small ceremony took place in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

The New Glasgow S.D.A. Church helped the Paddocks celebrate their union on April 27 with a wedding reception for the couple. They will be residing in Washington, D.C.

TANAKA—OSBORNE

On November 12, 1995, Jeremy Tanaka and Renee Osborn were married in the Port Hardy SDA church. Jeremy is the son of Don and Gail Tanaka of Port Hardy, BC. Renee is the daughter of Wayne Osborne of Salmon Arm, BC. Pastor Dennis Nickel performed the ceremony. Jeremy and Renee have made their home in Port Hardy.

OBITUARIES

ASTLEFORD—Bessie Arnetta Rae was born July 14, 1901 in Hannah, North Dakota and passed to her rest May 1, 1996 at Abbotsford, BC. While attending Canadian Junior College she met Lunney Astleford. They were married in 1924. Their life of service in the Lord took the family to several mission fields as well as Canadian service. Through the years she was always an active participant in church activities and especially enjoyed the Sabbath School work. In Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, Bessie was Mission Treasurer and Book and Bible House Manager. Following her husband's death in 1972, Bessie was left to carry on for 24 years alone. Bessie leaves four children: Marvin (wife Orlo), David (wife Della), Mary Hilde (husband Willis), and Joseph, along with 15 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

The funeral service, at Abbotsford, was officiated by Elder Ron Watts with interment in the Aberdene Cemetery, Aldergrove, BC.

BROWN—John Robert passed away April 3, 1996. After his 75th birthday he did a large part of the building of the new Wetaskiwin SDA church complex.

He was born in Plumas, Manitoba on September 7, 1916. He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Olive; two sons: Ross (Susan) and Dennis (Marilyn); daughter Arlene (Ken) Lien; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A beautiful celebration of Rob's life was officiated by Pastor Dennis Braun of Lacombe and Head Elder Ken Taylor in the Wetaskiwin SDA Church. Interment in the Wetaskiwin Memorial Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Wetaskiwin SDA Church Building Fund or donor's choice.

BURTON—Evelyn M. Burton was born in Minnesota on March 26, 1910 and died in Kelowna, BC on April 13, 1996.

After Evelyn married Robert William Burton in Edmonton they moved to the St. Paul area of Alberta. Later, the family settled in the Creston Valley, where Evelyn was a member of the Creston Church. She is survived by four children: Alice Frizell, Pastor Bob Burton, Ruth Veitch, Gordon Burton, ten grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Pastor John Popowich conducted the memorial service.

GLYNN—A memorial service for the late Louise Glynn was held in the Victoria SDA Church on April 5. In attendance was daughter Rene, and son Trent Wilkins along with other family members.

Louise suffered from a debilitating disease and it became difficult for her to maintain a normal lifestyle. The service was conducted by Pastor Don Stoyanowski.

GRAMYK—Mike was born at Hamton, Saskatchewan on May 15, 1920, and passed to his rest in Yorkton on November 20, 1995. Mike was united in marriage with Doreen Zapanuk on October 6, 1946 by Pastor Astleford. They were blessed with two children: Bernie and Lorraine.

Mike was a member of the Yorkton Seventh-day Adventist Church.

His memory is cherished by his wife, Doreen; a son, Bernie; a daughter, Lorraine Wesylyshen; four grandchildren and one brother.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor J. Boardman. Interment was at Yorkton City Cemetery.

KING—Fannie Jane was born October 26, 1913 in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland and died May 1, 1996. She married Lyman King in 1933 and they lived in Toronto until retirement in Newfoundland. She joined the church in 1935. Left to mourn are her husband Lyman; five children: Stanley, Irving, Lowell, Donna and Juanita. Ten grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one brother also survive. Pastor Brake officiated at the funeral service. Donations in her memory may be made to the V.O.A.R. Radio station, Box 2520, St. John's NF.

KOTANKO—Fannie, formerly of RR3, Simcoe, passed away peacefully at Norfolk General Hospital, on February 5, 1996 in her 95th year. Fannie Zendra was the wife of the late Samuel Kotanko, mother of Michael, David, Lily Malarski, Kate Rewega, Elsie Janaway, Ruth Rajtrowski, Lena Marshall, and Ellen Rosenberg; loving grandmother of several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Doug Pollington of the Simcoe SDA Church.

LAUGHTON—Mrs. Valerie was born in 1946 in Winnipeg and died on July 31, 1995 in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. She spent her childhood in Vancouver and following her marriage to David Laughton, lived in U.S.A. and western Canada. She completed her R.N. and loved her work in pediatrics. She retired early as a result of a long battle with diabetes.

Left with fond memories are her husband, Pastor David; son Michael and daughter, Kathie; three brothers, one sister and her parents. Other relatives and many friends also are left to mourn. Pastor Gordon Miller officiated and interment followed at Forrest Lawn Cemetery in Burnaby, BC.

PEACOCK—Alfreda (nee Ziprick) was born in Russell, Manitoba on August 10, 1901, and passed away in Kelowna, B.C. on March 4, 1996.

Her first husband, Isaac Seibel, died in 1966. Their two adopted children, Ralph and Bonnie also predeceased her. After Isaac died she married Arthur Peacock and found joy in their relationship until he died in 1970.

A few years ago she became a resident of Sutherland Hills Rest Home where she suffered a broken hip. She died in the Kelowna Hospital.

Surviving her is one brother, three sisters, three step-sons, plus nephews, nieces, other relatives and many friends. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Harold E. Reimche, assisted by Pastor Evert Potgieter, and burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

RUB—Edwin Rub passed away February 8, 1996. He was born May 3, 1917 in Robinson, Alberta. He married Bertha Weiss in 1946 and they farmed in the Elkwater area. In 1975 they retired to Medicine Hat. Edwin was a member of the Medicine Hat Church. Left to cherish his memory are his beloved wife, Bertha, daughter Janet and one sister. Norman Manweiler officiated with words of comfort for the family.

RUSSELL—Archibald Chesley was born February 13, 1910 at Bay Roberts, Newfoundland and died February 18, 1996. At age 65 he joined the Seventh-day Adventist church and immediately plunged into its activities. He spent most of his life in the province he loved—Newfoundland, but worked for several years at Branson Hospital.

The ones he dearly loved are left to mourn with wonderful memories. They are: Gladys, his wife of 58 years; his three daughters and their husbands—Yvonne Crook, Millee Sartorio, Barbara Reuther; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A beautiful service was conducted by Pastor Ern Brake, assisted by Pastors Gary Hodder, George Lanto, and David Crook. Chesley rests in the Bay Roberts SDA Cemetery until the "Blessed Hope."

WINKWORTH—Dorothy Marilyn of Port Rowan passed away at the St. Joseph's Health Centre on February 12, 1996 in her 79th year. She was the beloved wife of the late Murray C. Winkworth. She was also the mother of Sharleen Marcotte, Beverley McIntyre, Wanda Bradfield and Kenneth Winkworth. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Doug Pollington of the Simcoe SDA Church.

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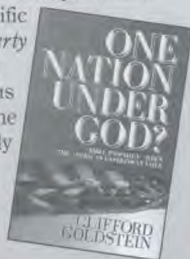
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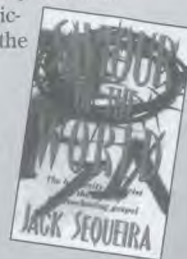


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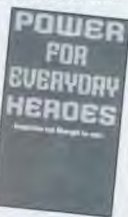
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