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President's Perspective

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the Church that said that Jesus Christ had delegated to the clergy-controlled Church the right to dispense or withhold grace. It was inconceivable at that time that the common people could relate with God on a personal and relational basis. There was no grace of God for the people apart from the Church. Thus, the leaders of the church were the dispensers of grace and the guardians of Church order.

In harmony with the Reformation, most every Adventist realizes that it is not in God's order of things that any other person can stand as mediator between the believer and his/her triune God. Why then do we retain the false idea that clergy are a classification of people within the Church which live in some superior state of spiritual achievement? Fundamental to the Reformation is the truth that the reception of Grace is dependent upon the response of the individual to Christ in a direct and personal way. Being made right with God is not mediated through the church institution, but directly through Jesus Christ.

There are several examples in the New Testament which lead us to the understanding that the early believers practiced a ministry of the "laying on of hands" as a recognition of the presence of the Holy Spirit in a person's life. (See Acts 8: 14-17) This was a recognition given to all believers and not only to apostles, elders or deacons. In that sense, every one who believed in Christ was equal with everyone else in the ministry of spiritual gifts. This along with other references helps us to understand that the New Testament did not contemplate that in the centuries to follow, a special order of "clergy" would arise to exercise their spiritual gifts while others (the laity) would be spectators in the spiritual enterprise of bringing others to believe in Jesus Christ.

Perhaps it is time for us to reconsider the New Testament model of the "priesthood of all believers" and recognize that in the work of the Church, all are ministers. Then the

THE BIBLE does not support the common system of ecclesiastical order, as we know it, within the Christian Church.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church follows a model of organizational order in the church which is modified from the orders of Roman Catholicism, but it retains the same notions of clerical order which separates the members of the Church into two classes—clergy and laity. The Bible knows no such bifurcation or division. In fact, Martin Luther was true to the Bible when he advanced the theological principle of "the priesthood of all believers." Unfortunately, he did not himself, in his lifetime, implement a system which would have been in keeping with his theology on this point. The New Testament knows only one "order" of believers—the laity, which means "the people of God."

Of the people of God, the Bible says.

But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people, that you may declare the wonderful deeds of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light.

Once you were no people but now you are God's people; once you had not received mercy but now you have received mercy. (1 Peter 2:9, 10)

Clearly this speaks of all of us, whether or not we are employees of the Church. All of us are in the priesthood once we have become God's people.

Possibly, the Remnant church of Bible prophecy which often claims to be the end-time agent for the completion of the Protestant Reformation in such matters as Sabbath observance, health reform and the state of the dead, ought also to complete the Reformation in the matter of hierarchicalism, or shall we say "clericalism." The so-called "laity" of the Church is now ready for it. The question may be: Are the "clergy" ready?

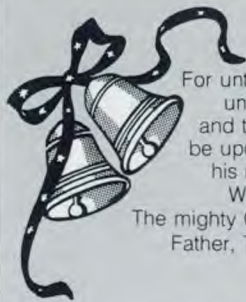
Let us briefly review history.

When the Protestant reformers awakened to the Divine call to restore the Gospel of Salvation by Faith Alone, they confronted a church that was hierarchical, sacerdotal (priestly), and clerical (dominated by clergy). The clergy held "power to command" equal to and often above the state. This dominance over people's lives was undergirded by the theology of

only distinction to be made is that in the organized church, for effectiveness and efficiency, there are a few who serve as employees while the vast majority of others serve as non-employees, or volunteers. Again, all are ministers but a few are asked to devote full-time to the management of the church as an organized body and to coordinate church activities; the work of the people of God.

As we once again approach the Christmas season, I want to express to the readers of this monthly column how much I do appreciate all of "the people of God" in Canada, but especially do I appreciate the volunteers who give so willingly of their time and energy for the work of the Church. As ministers you have served in witnessing, studying the Bible with others, teaching in the Sabbath School, sometimes giving spiritual talks or sermons, visiting the sick and those in need of love, and many, many other ministries after the order of Jesus Christ.

May you have a very happy Holiday Season and may 1994 be a special year in which we will rediscover the great joys of working together as the people of God—the laity. M



For unto us a child is born,
unto us a son is given;
and the government shall
be upon his shoulder: and
his name shall be called
Wonderful, Counsellor,
The mighty God, The everlasting
Father, The Prince of Peace.
—Isaiah 9:6

Imagine it—God coming as a little baby, born in a stable in a tiny Palestinian village. No concept of any other religion can ever match this event of indescribable love.

Praise and honour are His forever and ever. Every event in history is important only as it relates to the supreme event of Christ's coming as a babe to our planet to save us.

As we praise Him and adore Him for His sacrificial love in His first coming, may we, each day look forward to His second coming.

May the Spirit of Christ fill your heart with joy and love.

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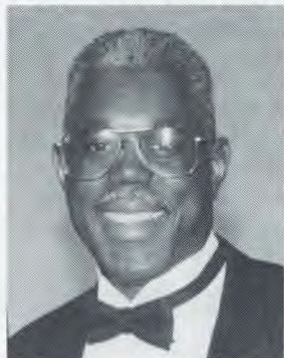
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Professor Receives Award



Ronald Francis, MBA, CGA

Scarborough, Ontario resident Ronald Francis recently received a Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario **Life Membership Award**.

C.G.A. Ontario grants Life Membership to members who have provided extraordinary service to the Association at the provincial level. Ron is one of three members to receive the award this year.

Besides his involvement with C.G.A. Ontario, Ron has served as a member of the board of trustees of the Toronto and District School System, the board of trustees of Kingsway College in Oshawa and the Junior Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto. He is a member of the board of trustees for North York Branson Hospital.

Ron is a professor at the School of Accounting at Seneca College and is a member of the Scarborough Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Ninety-Year-Olds Celebrate

Nettie Walker, a resident of Heritage Green Nursing Home in Stoney Creek, celebrated her 90th birthday on September 3, 1993. She was born in Carlton, North West Territories and graduated as a nurse in Victoria British Columbia and has utilized her nursing skills in many parts of Canada. She married Robert Walker and has a daughter and two sons.

All her family were present for her birthday; daughter Luella and husband Warren Clausnitzer of VA, son Bob of Hinsdale, IL., Ken and his wife Nancy of Alberta, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Among the many gifts received was a congratulatory plaque from Bob Rae, Premier of Ontario and a floral arrangement from Mayor Bob Hodgson of Stoney Creek.



Nettie Walker

Grace Duncan celebrated her 90th birthday on August 3, 1993. Her birthday celebration was the occasion of a family reunion. She was born in 1903 in London, Ontario, and was a successful business woman. In 1926 she married Joseph Smiles and has two daughters, Colleen Alexander of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and Elizabeth Bibbings of London, Ontario. After the death of her first husband in 1934 she then later married Laurie Duncan and was widowed again in 1962. She has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Grace Duncan

Mary Lehmann (Werner) celebrated her ninetieth birthday with family and many friends at Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on October 24, 1993.

Born in North Dakota, Mrs. Lehmann spent her early years in Lodi, California where she remembers listening to Mrs. White speak at camp meeting. While attending Battleford Academy she worked as a student colporteur with horse and

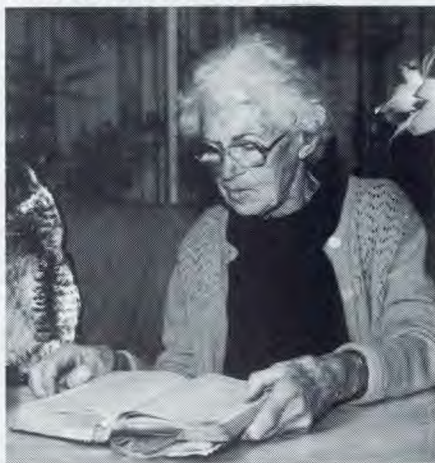
buggy. She later was head cook at Battleford Academy and at Rest Haven Sanitarium in Sidney, B.C.

Her children Werner and wife Shirley from Loma Linda and Ellen and husband Lyle Thunstrom from Macrorie SK had the joy of paying tribute to their Christian mother on her special birthday.



Mary Lehmann

Violet Elmer is a very much loved member of the Rest Haven Church—British Columbia. October 7 ushered in her 90th birthday. She is a real mother in Israel and continues to look for the eminent return of her Lord.



Violet Elmer

Hellenic Fellowship

Are you a Seventh-day Adventist with Greek background? If so, you will be interested to know that there is a Fellowship for all Adventists who have Greek roots.

If you wish to have contact with this Fellowship, and receive the bi-monthly newsletter, please write to one of these two addresses: Hellenic SDA Fellowship, 301 Washington Drive, Chowchilla, CA, 93610, or, Hellenic SDA Fellowship, 8785 University Blvd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Volunteers Needed at Mexican Orphanage

Canadian church members will be interested in the latest report from the orphanage in Obregon, Mexico. Bob Mason writes that they are housing 31 children in family units with house parents. The staff includes five Mexicans and six volunteers.

Many of our readers donated or collected a variety of articles for the airlift from Trenton, Ontario this past spring. "We do appreciate all the help you gave," quoting from Bob and Annette's letter. "We expect another flight in March/April, 1994 and we know you'll

help again. A group from British Columbia is coming here, putting on gymnastic displays while enroute and finishing their trip with a one week work project here. There is so much finishing to be done on the buildings!"

Bob goes on to emphasize their special need. "Our major plea is for **volunteers, houseparents**, ideally with one of the couple speaking good Spanish, thus being able to teach in our primary school. As well as teachers, we could use a full-time **handyman/gardener**. If you want to help, write to us. We'll share specific

needs."

The letter from the Masons concludes with this note of appreciation. "We thank you all for your faithful support of this work where we are trying to help some of God's little ones. May God continue to bless you as through your help, you bring many blessings to our dear Mexican family."

You may contact the Masons at the new address for the orphanage—Hogar De Refugio Infantil Villa Juarez Apartado Postal No. 908 Cd. Obregon, Sonora, Mexico



The kids, staff and some of the volunteers at the orphanage.

Bicycle-riding Crusader Completes Mission

Charlotte Hamlin talked with more than 100 reporters and thousands of others about good health during her three-months of pedaling across Canada.

Leaving Vancouver, BC, on the Trans-Canada Highway, July 7, the 75-year-old health educator reached Newfoundland—more than 4,000 miles later—just ten minutes ahead of an appointment at the end of her trek with the Mayor of St. Johns.

Seventh-day Adventist school children and a police escort crossed the Zero-mile Marker with her on October 12 as TV cameras rolled and well-wishers cheered.



The hardest part of the trip, she says, was the last 90 minutes, after 90 kilometer head winds and driving rains had slowed her pace.

Aiming to bicycle around the world with her health emphasis, Charlotte has nearly completed that mission. She has cycled across the US, spent five months pedaling in Asia, and biked from Brisbane to Sydney in Australia.

An estimated ten million Canadians heard her messages on health, according to Bowden's Information Services. And she's not finished yet. Charlotte hopes to write a book entitled, Ride with the Wind.

Fairness, Justice and Freedom For All!!

by Karnik Doukmetzian, *Legal and Public Affairs, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada*

THE BREAKDOWN of the traditional family unit in Canadian culture has been a phenomenon which is frequently repeated. The Adventist Church has not been exempted from this occurrence. As family units collapse, the issue of custody and the role and rights of the non-custodial parent become emotionally charged issues. One of the key elements of controversy is religion and in particular whether the parent who does not have custody of the children is barred from expressing their religious views to the children. The Supreme Court of Canada recently gave judgment in two cases where these issues were paramount.

The cases involved the rights of two Jehovah's Witness fathers who were seeking access to their children who were in the custody of their Roman Catholic mothers. The mothers had denied access to the fathers because of their desires to teach the children about their religion, take them to church functions and associate with others of their faith. These cases were of particular religious liberty significance to Seventh-day Adventists in that in many custody disputes involving parents of two religious persuasions, non-Adventist parents have been arguing that it was in the child's best interest to be raised in a mainstream home with mainline education, values and religious practices. The difficulty in this is that too often the parent who belongs to a non-mainline religion is at a significant disadvantage in obtaining visitation to the children without severe restrictions being placed upon the parent.

It is with this background that the Seventh-day Adventist Church

intervened in these two cases. The position of the Church was presented by Gerry Chipeur and Karnik Doukmetzian. While the case was argued in January of this year, the decisions of the court were only recently released. The reasons for the delay became evident in reading the decisions. The *Globe & Mail* in reporting on the decisions stated that the "members of the court appeared to be the judicial equivalent of a hung jury". The issues were so troublesome to the judges that each had expressed their views rather than adopt the views of their fellow judges. The judges themselves had difficulty in reaching a consensus on how these issues ought to be dealt with.

In its presentation to the court, the Seventh-day Adventist Church emphasized that Courts in determining custody or access should not enter into an evaluation of a parent's religious practices nor should restrictions be imposed by a Court merely because of a difference in religious beliefs of the parents.

The judges dealt with a wide scope of issues generally involved in custody cases. On the issue which was of interest to the Adventist Church, the majority of the judges stated that a parent who has custody of the children could not arbitrarily impose restrictions on access merely because the other parent had different religious beliefs. The main factor stressed by all judges was that the best interests of the child must be paramount. This element of the "best interest of the child" the court said does incorporate the genuine discussion and expression of religious beliefs by parents but may exclude the "indoctrination, enlistment or harassment which would undermine

the religious decision made by the custodial parent". While not explicitly articulated, the majority of judges agreed that non-custodial parents cannot be blocked from expressing their religious beliefs or teaching their religion to the children. However, the court very plainly stated that should parents use their religion to denigrate or vilify their former spouse or to place a schism between the child and the former spouse, the courts will not look kindly on such activity and will in all likelihood place limits on the freedoms to express religious beliefs the noncustodial parent would normally enjoy.

This ruling is of significant consequence to numerous members of the Adventist Church who are faced with custody disputes and the imposition of severe restrictions on how the child is to be dealt with while in their care. If parents find themselves in such a situation, assistance can be obtained from the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty office of your local conference.

It is fitting that this decision was released at this particular time of the year when we in this Church focus our minds on the promotion and preservation of religious liberty and *Liberty Magazine*. At the time of the court presentation, we became aware that one of the judges who heard argument in this case while presenting a lecture at Cambridge University on this subject matter, made reference to an article which appeared in *Liberty Magazine*. We speculate at times whether *Liberty Magazine* has any impact on the thought leaders who receive it. Clearly it does. We have seen over and over again judges, lawyers, legislators and people like that, people

The Lead Story

like this judge who would rarely, if ever, respond to our invitation to an evangelistic meeting, respond to *Liberty Magazine*. It gets their attention and they have responded to the point of requesting extra copies of particular issues to share with their friends.

Your generous support of religious liberty also provides funding to enable the Seventh-day Adventist Church to participate in cases where religious freedoms are being curtailed. Not only when the religious freedoms of our own members are in jeopardy but also in a much broader application, when anyone's religious freedoms are being curtailed. Your continued generous support on Religious Liberty Sabbath, January 15, 1994 will ensure that the thought leaders continue to receive *Liberty Magazine* and that cases such as this continue to have the involvement and input of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Please plan to your commitment to religious freedom now. M



**Religious Liberty
Sabbath—January 15**

"Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from religious convictions." Blaise Pascal

On Sabbath afternoon, November 27, 1993, the Kelowna Capital News began distribution of a sixteen page tabloid called, "The Protestant." Originated in the United States by a group called, "The Protestant Voice of the Advent Movement," it was distinctly anti-Catholic in its tone and content . . . and it purported to be, "from your friends, the Adventists." With many references to Seventh-day Adventist literature and doctrine, it became apparent that we were dealing with people who had an Adventist background. These individuals were using the name, "Seventh-day Adventist" but did not represent the Church.

Upon investigation, the area Adventist pastors realized that this tabloid had been distributed throughout the Kelowna area and that irate citizens were angry at the SDA Church for publishing "hate literature". On Sunday morning, we made initial contact with Conference Communications director, Elder Robert Burton. Elder Burton immediately agreed to make the four hour trip from Conference headquarters to the Okanagan.

During the early Sunday afternoon hours, I personally called every Roman Catholic Cleric listed in the yellow pages and told them what had happened, that the Seventh-day Adventist Church was not behind the distribution, and that we sincerely regretted any pain that this brochure brought to the Catholic community. In each instance, I was sympathetically and kindly dealt with. Pastor Terry Sparks spent his Sunday communicating with the two ministerial

*We must uphold the principles of
religious liberty for all if we are to enjoy its
benefits and liberties ourselves.*

fellowships in town telling them the sad story of how some group had claimed to speak in the name of our Church with such harsh literature.

Sunday night, Elder Burton and I developed a press release stating that we had no relationship to this anti-Catholic publication. We proceeded to an interview with the Kelowna Daily Courier. The reporter carefully took notes on the developing story and understood our desire to communicate to the community, "that we didn't do it!" He wrote a very accurate and supportive story on our plight that appeared in the Monday edition of the Courier. Before going to bed, we developed a brief background document stating how we became aware of this brochure and that we had no part of it.

First thing Monday morning, we called the local television station. Our call was quickly transferred to the TV reporter who had been assigned to the story. He was impressed that we were taking the initiative to communicate the truth of this matter. He and a photographer quickly came to our Church and conducted a sympathetic interview. He stated that our openness spoke very well for us. We were hopeful.

Pastor Burton and I proceeded to every radio station and newspaper in town. The morning radio talk shows were filled with angry people from the community raising their voices against the church that would publish such "hate literature". By 11:00 a.m., the broadcasts were reflecting the story that the Seventh-day Adventist Church was not involved in this brochure even though their names were in it. By three o'clock in the afternoon, our Church telephones were ringing with expressions of sympathy and compassion from the same people who had been angry with the Church just 5 hours earlier.

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ADRA
CANADA

Every year, groups of dedicated Canadians donate their time to volunteer on short-term assignments for ADRA overseas. This summer, a group of CUC students worked on a water project in Thailand. In the winter, a group of physiotherapy students volunteered at a clinic in Kenya, and a small group of Canadians travelled to Somalia to assist at medical clinics and a daycare centre.

In March 1993, a group of Ontario young people travelled to Guyana where they volunteered on a project sponsored by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. The Canadian volunteers, under the direction of Pastor Milton Perkins of the Ontario Conference, helped repair a community hospital in Georgetown, and also held medical clinics in many remote areas of Guyana. Guyana, the only English speaking country in South America, is one of the poorest countries in the western hemisphere, and many needs exist.

Volunteer Trip to Guyana and Long-Term Effects

While working in Guyana, the Canadian volunteers saw many people in need, and while at church one Sabbath, they met a little girl suffering from a terrible medical condition.

Thirteen year old Horna Bernard suffers from Nuerofibromatosis and Cavernous Hemangioma, more commonly known as Elephantiasis. Often causing her serious pain, large masses of abnormal flesh growth protrude from Horna's neck, back, and left side. These masses of flesh continue to grow, and doctors in Guyana are no longer able to help this little girl's condition.

Horna lives in a home which, at best, could be described as an unstable shack. This shack is built on stilts and stands beside a drainage ditch filled with sewage. Horna's father is raising her and her three siblings by himself, as well as trying to support the family. Horna's mother died a few years ago.

As disturbing as her living conditions are, Horna's medical condition is even more appalling. Horna is still able to attend school, but she has no access to medication. Guyana medical authorities have stated that the medical services that Horna requires can only be found abroad.

No child should have to start out life with the difficulties that face Horna Bernard. She has suffered from this condition since she was four years old. While the Canadian volunteers were moved by the many needs they saw in Guyana, the plight of little Horna touched their hearts particularly, and when they returned to Canada, they resolved to do all they could to help her.

Pastor Perkins and several members of the group have been quite active in

their goal to help Horna receive the medical treatment she desperately needs, and they have obtained the assistance of many Canadians.

Three doctors from Toronto have volunteered their services at no charge in order to help Horna. However, the daily hospital preliminary fees at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children still need to be met. The fee is approximately \$2,800 per day. As Horna would have to remain in the hospital for several days, the amount needed is approximately \$45,000.

Pastor Perkins and the other Canadians who volunteered on the ADRA trip have launched a campaign to raise money to bring Horna to Canada by the beginning of the new year.

It is wonderful to see the long-term effects that a volunteer trip for ADRA can have. Lives are changed, not only overseas, but here in Canada as well, as people make an active effort to help others.

Pastor Perkins is planning to take another group of Canadians to the Dominican Republic to volunteer for ADRA over the springbreak in March, 1994.

If you would like more information about this volunteer trip, or about the many needs of people like Horna Bernard, which exist all over the world, please contact the ADRA Canada office at (905) 433-8004. *M*

Correction

Last month's ADRA story "Following God's Call in Tanzania" was written by Sheila Aspill, from Bramalea, Ontario. Sheila volunteered to go on an ADRA mission in East Africa last summer and now is a student at Andrews University. By mistake Sheila's story was credited to Linda Sormin. Our apologies.—Editor

Healing by Prayer—Does It Work?

It all began back in 1987. Randolph C. Byrd, MD, a man of faith as well as of science, yearned to do more for his patients when death threatened, or a return to health seemed impossible.

Can a scientist when he dons his white coat still carry within him a hunger for the spiritual? Does faith have the right to pervade the corridors of a hospital, the coronary care centre, the bustling emergency department?

Your **Health-wise** columnist had the advantage of working with believing physicians over the past 35 years. Praying with patients has been a privilege, maybe even a habit. But who knew if it was effective? Indeed, could effectiveness of prayer be measured?

Dr. Byrd said it could, and he did it. He planned and executed a scientific study to determine if persons who were prayed for during their illness (or following surgery) could recover more completely, more painlessly, more effectively if they were prayed for, than others who with like conditions had not the benefit of intercessory prayer.

The gold standard for scientific research is a "treated group" and a "control" group. Both groups are alike in every (possible) respect. Alike, that is, except that one group is treated with a **new** regimen and the other with the usual. Not even the patient knows who has the new treatment and which group has the old. Only when the study has been completed is the "code" broken and the results compared.

So, reasoned Dr. Byrd, some of our patients will be prayed for and some will not. Each will receive the same scientific treatment, the finest treatment that medical science can afford.



For ten months, Dr. Byrd and his colleagues followed the progress of almost 400 patients in the coronary care unit of a San Francisco hospital.

"As computer printouts came in, I was as excited as a student getting back a good test score," exulted Dr. Byrd. The results of the study were published in the *Southern Medical Journal*, July, 1988.

Patients who had prayer as well as standard medical treatment suffered, "...less congestive heart failure, required less diuretic and antibiotic therapy, had fewer episodes of pneumonia, had fewer cardiac arrests..." In 21 of the 26 categories that were studied, the patients who had prayer as part of their treatment fared better than those who were not so favoured.

These differences were significant, so significant in fact, that had the prayer-directed benefits resulted from a new scientific program they would have hit the media news with large, compelling headlines.

Science and faith—are they incompatible? Not to Dr. Randolph C. Byrd they are not. Nor to your **Health-Wise** reporter who delights in seeing the scientific standard being united with the faith phenomenon.

Christmas is for Remembering

The Christmas season is a time for remembering—especially remembering heaven's grandest gift in the form of a new born Babe. For most children the anticipation of being remembered at Christmas fills them with excitement. But for some, disappointment is all they will find in their stockings.

The students at Kingsway recognize that families face hard times, so every year they take the time to remember children in need at their Student Association Christmas Party.

The students pair up and sponsor a child from the community for the afternoon. The children this year were entranced by a puppet show by Mike Faison, a Christian Puppeteer. After a fun time of creativity and games, the group moved to the school cafeteria where a delicious meal was served. Each child was then presented with a gift provided by the sponsoring students.

It is indeed "More blessed to give than to receive." Kingsway is more than just classes and homework. Kingsway's goal goes beyond that of academic excellence, for the motto "Service, Not Fame" is put into practice. The students are thus a blessing to the community.



It seems that Anita Kuipers has made this little guy happy.

Library Installs State of the Art Library System

In keeping with technological advances, the Canadian Union College library has installed MultiLIS, a fully-integrated computer system. By combining the various library functions into one system, MultiLIS has greatly enhanced the efficiency of library operations, as well as providing users with up-to-the-second status of each item.

At the inauguration of the new system recently, Joyce Van Scheik, newly appointed librarian, said, "Bringing an existing library into the information age does not happen overnight with the installation of a state of the art, fully integrated library system like MultiLIS."

In paying tribute to former librarian, Keith Clouten, Van Scheik noted that in 1980 the decision was made to reclassify the library from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system. Since that time, Clouten led in the process toward full automation.

For the past three years, the CUC library has operated with three separate, noninteracting systems: Bib-Base of cataloguing, the Intelligent Catalog for public access and Columbia for circulation. "Now by combining these library functions into one integrated system," explains Van Scheik, "MultiLIS not only



Eric Rajah, owner and president of Advanced Systems, and Head Joyce Van Scheik discuss the installation of the new computer system.

enhances efficiency in library operations, but, more importantly, creates new levels of service to the library's users."

Van Scheik noted that through MultiLIS, a "gateway to the 'library without walls' has been opened." The Canadian Union College library is now in a position to pursue networking relationships with other libraries and information networks.

Keith Clouten served as librarian at CUC from 1980 to 1993 and is now head librarian at the James White Library, Andrews University in Michigan. Joyce Van Scheik has been assistant librarian at CUC for the past six years.

Advanced Systems from Red Deer was represented at the inauguration by owner Eric Rajah. This company has provided the CUC Library with hardware since 1986 and worked closely in installing the first group of computers. Appreciation was expressed to Rajah for the company's continued interest and involvement in these library advances.

The Canadian Union College Board of Trustees, the Executive Counsel and Department Chairpersons were also present.

Pep Rally Spawns School Spirit

While spotlights twirled, students chanted and drums pounded, CUC was introduced to its athletic teams for 1993/94. As their names were called the athletes negotiated the crowd of cheering students and took the stage. The men's and women's volleyball teams, as well as the soccer and hockey teams were announced amid high-fives and bursts of applause.

Perhaps the loudest cheer erupted as Heidi Soper, freshman and Nova Scotian, was announced as a member of the Aurora soccer team—the first ever female member in the history of the team.

Athletic awards, highlighting individual achievements during the fall sports day, were also given out by Ron Schafer, chair of the PE department.

The event was coordinated by the Student Association as part of school spirit day as students were encouraged to don school colours and celebrate CUC Aurora pride.

As the evening wound to a close, one final cheer was reserved for the announcement by vice-president, Bob Tetz, that the fund raising goal had been reached for the Chan Shun Science Centre.

Sam Asante, recreational vice-president for the SA and member of the Aurora soccer team, was pleased with the evening. "When you have as great a school as this to attend," Asante noted, "sometimes you just need to celebrate."

Dr. Hoyt Wins Top Prize

Canadian Union College Professor of Art, Dr. John Hoyt, won the prestigious J.B. Taylor Award of Excellence in Art and a \$1,500 cash prize on October 27, 1993. Besting eighty artists trying for the prize, Hoyt won with his "Book of the Dead." The Edmonton Journal quoted Les Graff, one of the judges for the Medici Art Foundation which handed out the award, as saying that "It was a unanimous decision."

The award is seen by the artist as "a validation for me." Dr. Hoyt later remarked that the recognition is important to him, due to the qualifications of the judges.

Hoyt's win marked the second annual Medici Art Foundation awards. The awards, handed out at Manulife Place, Edmonton, are directed to new and emerging artists.

A Brief Look at Alumni Weekend and Fun Fest

1. Elder Martin Weber, Alumni Fun Fest guest speaker, shares in the fellowship meal Sabbath afternoon. Marcel, Bernice and Don Miller accompany the noted author and lecturer.

2. Honorary Alumnus Award: Howard M. Smith, MSc.

3. Aurora Knight players Stephen Thompson, and Glen Holly pursue their alumni counterparts, Dave Dubyna, Quentin Proud, and Leon Sulzle in Sunday's all-star game.

4. Don F. Neufeld Medallion of Excellence: Elmar Sakala, MD, MPH.

5. Junior Achievement Award: Ronald W. Schafer, MA.

6. Alumnus of the Year Award: Wilford C. Tetz, MD, MPH.

7. CUC String's violinists Philip Hoyt and Lavelle Lindo perform during the Evening Aires program Sabbath evening.

Alumni Weekend Awards



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Alumni Fun Fest a Spiritual, Musical and Physical Workout

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ALBERTA

Young Man Joins Sylvan Lake Fellowship



On September 25, 1993 Dwayne Wilde was baptized by Pastor Ron Nelson. The Sylvan Lake Church is delighted to welcome this young man into the church family.

Sherwood Park Baptism



The Thanksgiving weekend was made especially meaningful when Pastor Jim Burgess conducted a baptismal service for Mr. Jim Lalonde. An inspiring testimonial service of praise and thanksgiving followed the baptism and he was welcomed into the membership of the Sherwood Park Church. Jim's wife Sabine, sons Jim and Dan, and daughter Cindy, along with many other family members and friends were present to witness this happy occasion and to offer their encouragement and support.

Baptism and Marriage



On August 21, Jodi Hodder and Evan Neil were baptized and received into the fellowship of the Sherwood Park S.D.A. Church. Later that evening the happy couple were married by Pastor Frank Johnson. They are making their home in Edmonton.

Almost Like Ingathering



"It's something like a gigantic treasure hunt", exclaimed a new food bank drive enthusiast, as he, along with other members of the Adventist churches in Calgary combed the streets looking for filled bags the residents left for the local food bank. In one day \$42,000 worth of food was collected by the participating churches.

The "Food Bank Drive" as it is called, happened on Sabbath, October 2, but it actually began Wednesday, September 29 when 140 students and staff of Chinook Winds Adventist Academy, along with volunteers delivered 30,000 empty bags and instructions to the homes in selected neighborhoods. Then on Sabbath afternoon members retraced those steps, collecting filled bags of food and delivered them to the four Food Bank trucks strategically located throughout the city.

"The Food collected by Adventists is much appreciated," says Gloria Goldson, Special Events Coordinator for the Calgary Interfaith Food Bank. "Our annual food budget is \$5.3 million and the Adventist drive will feed an equivalent of 300 people for one month."

The event is a great social event, too. Members have fun working together on a common project. "Besides", says Ken Wiebe, pastor at Calgary Central, "it's excellent public relations. The bags identify the Seventh-day Adventist Church as working in the community, and it's almost like Ingathering."

Calgary Baptisms



Beatrice Wong, Myron Littman and Sherise Koronko were baptized recently by Pastor Brian Wahl.



Linden Saylor, left was also baptized recently by Brian Wahl, joining the fellowship of the Calgary Central church.

First Anniversary for Open Door

October 16, 1993—"God loves parties" was Pastor Colin Griffiths' theme on this special Sabbath—and the mood was definitely festive at W.J. Mout Secondary, a rented facility in Clearbrook, B.C.

The Open Door Seventh-day Adventist Church was a "dream" in the designing just slightly more than a year ago. By God's miraculous leading and blessing the "vision of reaching a diversity of people with God's arms of love" has become a reality in the past year.

About 200 people celebrated the first anniversary in songs of praise, a chorus of amens to Pastor Griffiths' sermon and an abundance of God's love, evidently felt by all.

It's been an incredible year!

Last year about this time, 78 people signed a charter list to form a core group of Christians dedicated to the Open Door ministry to the hurting, to people who had been discouraged. The mission of the Open Door is to present Christ in a creative, credible and caring way through the involvement of all its members in ministry based on their gifts and talents.

A year later. About 100 people are members—the church has experienced a 28 percent increase. But the best news is that the Open Door is attracting into its fellowship and friendship people who would otherwise not be attending an SDA Church. At last count, about 30 percent of the members and family members comprise those people who would not be regularly going to a SDA Church if it hadn't been for Open Door!

It's a testimony of God's leading that there is a joyful sense of togetherness and warmth in this fellowship. We praise the Lord for these precious people who are now enthusiastically serving our Lord and Saviour. Each Sabbath there are about 160 people worshipping together, a fair number of them non-SDA visitors. The reason? Each Sabbath is an evangelistic outreach to others.

While the church continues to grow, it fully depends on Christ's Spirit to lead and requests all SDAs for their prayers and support. A huge mission exists in our neighbourhood. Let's invite the people. They will come and will be blessed.

Allan Edwin

Alan Edwin is 22 years old and helps the Open Door Church with his talents in photography, writing, posters and public relations.



Ron Conn of the Open Door Seventh-day Adventist Church and Pastor Colin Griffiths set up a giant cake in the shape of the Holy Bible. The festivities were in honour of the church's first anniversary.

Official Opening of New Rest Haven Church

Rest Haven Church had its origin in 1921 in the basement of the former Rest Haven Hospital. In 1952 the church acquired a separate building on property adjacent to the then Rest Haven Hospital. After the hospital property was sold and development began in the vicinity, it was necessary for the church to relocate in order to provide adequate accommodation to meet the needs of its congregation and the community. In 1989 under the leadership of Pastor Sven Behm the property was sold.

Rest Haven members will always remember the kindness and generosity of the Pentecostal brethren in allowing them to use their church building.

In the early stage of negotiations there were times when it appeared as if it would be impossible to build on the present site, and at one point even new property was sought. But thanks be to God. He directed and in the spring of 1992 the ground breaking ceremony took place. Construction began in July of 1992 and the first service was held in the church on June 26, 1993.

October 2, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. was the official opening day. On behalf of the Rest Haven members, Pastor Sil Lindo would like to take this opportunity to thank all who donated materials, money and volunteered time and energy to help build this beautiful edifice to God's honour and glory.

January 8 through February 7, 1994 evangelistic meetings will be held with Evangelist Leo Schreven. Rest Haven members believe their beautiful building is not a place for saints, but a hospital for sinners.

Abbotsford Church Baptism



October 16, 1993. Ken Anderson, Jr., a Grade 12 student at the Abbotsford Senior Secondary School, is shown with Pastor Dirk Zimmer after his baptism in the Abbotsford SDA church.

ONTARIO

Pastor and Mrs. Curtis Johnson Retire



After many years of service for the SDA Church in Canada in the Alberta, Newfoundland, and Ontario Conferences, Pastor Curtis Johnson and his wife Jean have officially retired.

In 1962 Curtis and Jean joined the Adventist Church and in 1967 they and their three daughters moved to Canadian Union College, where Curtis was enrolled in theology. In 1970 he graduated with his BA degree and they began their service for the Lord in the Alberta Conference, pastoring several different districts.

In 1982 Curtis and Jean accepted a call to the Newfoundland Conference, where they served for six years, in the Lethbridge area.

In 1989 they came to work in the Ontario Conference, pastoring the Chatham and Leamington churches. It was during this last appointment that Curtis was diagnosed as having a lung disease—cryptogenic fibrosing alveolitis. Many prayers have been offered on his behalf.

Pastor and Mrs. Johnson plan to retire in the Oshawa area near Zelda and Sherry, two of their three daughters. Their other daughter, Valerie, resides in Alberta.

We thank Curtis and Jean for their years of faithful service and ask the Lord to bless them in their retirement.

Missing Members

If you know the whereabouts of the following persons please contact Pastor Ivkov at 235 Williamsburg Rd., Box 1122, Kitchener, Ontario N2G 4G1 or telephone (519) 742-9757.

*Mrs. Leda Godoy
Mr. Eder Godoy
Miss Nadine Nicholson
Mrs. June Ziegler*

Cub Scout Receives Awards



Ian Parfitt

Ten-year-old Ian Parfitt, of the Peterborough S.D.A. Church, was the recipient of two awards from the Boy Scouts Club recently. One trophy was awarded for achievements in all areas of development—physical, emotional, mental and spiritual. Ian has been very involved in service to the community in which he lives.

Ian was also chosen as "Cub of the Year". This honour is given to the Cub Scout who is well behaved, shows respect for elders, is enthusiastic, does his best and gets along well with his peers.

In addition to these two awards, Ian's drawing for the club crest, "Summer Fun" was chosen from among 100 contestants in his district.

Congratulations, Ian. We are proud of you and thank God for your witness in the community.

Peterborough S.D.A. Church Members

Farewell to Pastor Milmine

On Saturday evening September 18, 1993 a farewell social was held for the Milmine family at the Heritage Green S.D.A. Church. Jack and Marilyn were recipients of many gifts including money and an engraved plaque commemorating their three years of ministry at Heritage Green, 1990-1993. Their son Phillip also received a gift on his leaving for Newbold College in England. Their daughter Carolynne is attending Canadian Union College.

Heritage Green Church in Stoney Creek is a unique church with 80 percent of the membership being seniors, drawing from the senior centre, the retirement lodge and the nursing home. This means there is a great and ongoing need for visitation with many sick and handicapped.

The Milmines will be greatly missed. They will be pastoring the Chatham church. Their new address is: R.R.#7 Chatham, ON N7M 5J7.



Pastor and Mrs. Milmine, Phillip and Carolynne.

December Bookmobile Schedule

Dec. 10	Ottawa	1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Ottawa	6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	Ottawa	10:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	Perth	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Heritage Green	1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 14	St. Catharines	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	Kitchener	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	London	7:45 - 9:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	St. Thomas	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	Simcoe	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	Harriston	2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	Owen Sound	5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 20	Midland	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	Bracebridge	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

We sincerely hope that with our fall schedule we are able to make the bookmobile service available to most communities. If your church or community would like to have the bookmobile visit, or have any questions, please contact Roland at 1-800-263-3791.

Baptism at Niagara Falls

On October 2, 1993, five precious souls dedicated their lives to Jesus in baptism at the Niagara Falls S.D.A. Church.

Three members of one family, Howard and Gayle Disher and their son Justin are from Welland. Howard's grandmother, Mable Fralick, was a faithful member of the former Welland Church and very often brought her grandson to church with her. Years passed and changing circumstances brought Howard, Gayle and Justin searching for God's truth. As a

result of their own Bible searching and Bible studies from Pastor Malarek, they united with God's remnant church—a remarkable testimony to the grandmother's faith.

Claude Rioux has rededicated himself to Christ by his re-baptism and Siegfried Hajesch has also "come home" as he was a longtime member of the Reformed Adventist Church. We praise the Lord for them and rejoice in their decision.

Joanne Barnes, Church Clerk



Howard, Justin and Gayle Disher, Claude Rioux, Siegfried Hajesch and Pastor Malarek.

Three New Baptisms in the Italian Church

On July 17th, three young men have dedicated the rest of their lives to the Lord by accepting baptism. For this joyful occasion the Italian community went up to the Richmond Hill Church where a baptistry is available. This has permitted the two churches served by the same minister—Dr. Giuseppe De Meo—to live together intense moments of Christian joy in the Lord.

The Italian Church with these three new souls now has a total of 28 baptized members. All churches are invited to pray for our small Italian congregation so that we may continue to spread the Gospel and, with the help of our God and Saviour, may bring many more souls to Him.



The three new members are—looking at the picture from the left—Luca De Meo, then his father, Pastor De Meo, Ryan Sladen and Andrea De Meo, Luca's brother.

Ottawa Regional Meetings Well Attended



About one thousand members from eleven area churches attended the six presentations by Dr. K. Wiggins on "Power for the Last Days". Weekend services included two concerts, youth meetings and Sabbath School in both French and Spanish. Ernie Markowsky was chairperson for the weekend meetings. Left to right are Dr. Wiggins holding plaque, Pastor Potgieter, and Lloyd Harris.

Food For Friends

The West Toronto Pathfinder Club's goal was to collect 600 lbs of food and donate it to The Daily Bread Food Bank. The Pathfinders fasted and prayed for kids who go hungry every day in Toronto. They went out one week before and left doorknob hangers in the Community.

On Sabbath they collected 600 lbs of food from the church members. On Sunday they received a substantial amount from the community. CFTO-TV covered the story and aired it at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on October 30, 1993. Through this venture God's name was glorified as the community saw that we are an active and caring church.



Energetic Pathfinders with Pastor Desilva

QUEBEC

Experience at the Jordan

by Pastor E.V. Richards

Forty-one excited pilgrims met me at the Mirabel International Airport in Montreal, bound for the Bible lands of Egypt, Israel and Greece. There were 28 from Montreal, 14 from Toronto and one from New York.

Everyone claimed not only to have experienced a high point throughout the tour, but several memorable high points in each of the three countries visited.

If there was one event that could cap all other events, then the baptism at the Jordan on October 19, 1993, when seven persons were baptized, would be that event. Time and space would not permit me to tell of each person's experience. Let the experience of the following three suffice.

Theresa Otway, on hearing about the tour from a friend, called to say that she

would like to go on the trip, and asked whether it was possible for me to baptize her in the Jordan. I immediately arranged to prepare her for that event through Bible studies.

Cecilia Cyrus always felt that she should be baptized; yet didn't know why she was evading baptism. Upon arriving in the Holy Land, she felt that the voice of the Holy Spirit was saying "this is the time and place."

Rhoda Alexis sat in my Bible Class for three years and attended three crusades during that time and could not decide for baptism. Upon arriving in Israel, she had no hesitation.

Truly this has been a vacation with a difference for everyone. After this extraordinary pilgrimage we returned home inspired, and with a new determination to be faithful until the coming of our Lord Jesus who died for us on Calvary's cruel cross so long ago.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Bay Roberts Baptism



On September 18, 1993 the Bay Roberts, Newfoundland church family rejoiced with Dorothy Burt as she pledged her love to her Saviour and was baptized by Pastor George Lanto.



Baptismal group with Pastor Richards in the centre.

They All Came Home



Earlier this year the Westmount S.D.A. Church in Montreal celebrated a week of inspirational meetings at their homecoming. Former pastors, their wives and the current pastor and wife, Elder and Mrs. Wayne Martin, right, are pictured here.

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MARITIMES

Francophone Baptism



On September 4, 1993, five precious persons from the French-speaking group of Madawaska-Victoria Company were baptized by Pastor Robi Robichaud in the river at Ste. Anne, New Brunswick. They are, left to right, Pastor Robichaud, Saison Robichaud, Andre Plourde, Martin Gratton, Georges Chouinard, and Guy Martin. What a special day that was!

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

Canora/Yorkton Baptisms



On August 7, the Canora Seventh-day Adventist Church witnessed the baptism of two young men: Tim Deer, who is farming with his parents just west of Canora and Scott Nischuk who resides with his parents in Sturgis. Both young men have been active in the church for a number of years and continue to serve where needed. They are accompanied by Pastor Graham Glover.



On Sabbath, September 25, there was much rejoicing in the Yorkton Church when Sonya was baptized by Pastor Boardman who had studied with her during the past year. Left to right, Pastor John Boardman, Sonya Rusnak and Will Brundula.

Winnipegosis Baptism

On the 18th of September, the churches of Dauphin and Winnipegosis joined to celebrate the baptism of Mattie Jackson.

Mattie had been studying with the Sabiston family and made the decision to accept Christ into her life and to fellowship with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pastor David LeMaire had the privilege of preparing Mattie for baptism, and also participated in her public declaration on this special Sabbath.

Carl Weis 1910-1993



Well-known throughout Canada, Australasia and the United States, Elder Carl Cecil Weis, passed to his rest on September 13, 1993.

Born in Leader, Saskatchewan, Canada, Weis graduated from Canadian Junior College in 1937 and interned in Creston, British Columbia. He also serv-

ed as president of the Newfoundland Mission (1944-49) and as head of the Home Missionary Department of the Canadian Union under W.A. Nelson.

From 1952-60 he and his family lived and worked in Australasia as Lay Activities Secretary, returning to the Oregon Conference in 1962.

He worked for the Columbia Union for seven years and as Associate Lay Activities Secretary for the General Conference travelling the world field for eight years. He made many Ingathering contacts, taught numerous Community Services seminars and promoted the Welfare program of the Church. Retirement to Florida came in 1986.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Jeanette; daughter Linda Noel and grandchildren Nicole and Natalie; two sisters and a host of friends.

Andrew Mustard 1943-1993



Friends and relatives around the world have been deeply saddened by the death of Dr. Andrew Mustard after a brief illness borne with fortitude and courage. Born in Torquay, England, Andrew emigrated with his parents to Canada in 1960. He received a BTh degree from Canadian Union College, Alberta and MA, MDiv and PhD degrees from Andrews University, Michigan.

From 1967 to 1973 Andrew taught religion courses at Kingsway College, leaving to pastor the Kingston, Belleville and Brockville churches in Ontario until 1975.

Before returning to England in 1981, he took study leave to start his doctoral work, meanwhile lecturing part-time at Andrews University. From 1981 until his death he taught at Newbold College, specializing in Church History and serving latterly as Director of Postgraduate Studies in the Department of Religion.

We grieve with his wife Alethea, with Andrew's parents John and Bessie in British Columbia and with his brother Duncan at Walla Walla College.

The Lead Story

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By the time for the Five O'Clock News, the message was out. The television news reporter gave an honest 6 minute report on the evening news. Much to our surprise, ours was the lead story! It seems that public outcry against this publication had been so fierce that the news team gave the story prominence. They highlighted Pastor Burton and myself stating that this action was not consistent with the Church's teachings or practice.

While it was sad to have our name linked with this story at all, we were "distanced" from the event and the community realized that the organized Seventh-day Adventist Church was not responsible. The matter is not finished yet, however. The publisher who distributed "The Protestant" has released the names of those who paid for the local distribution of this pamphlet. One of the individuals is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

As we seek to live harmoniously with the people in our community, this incident has created terrible difficulties for the Church. Acting independent of the Church organization and without our consent, individuals took it upon themselves to infringe on the religious liberties of other Christians in our community. Perhaps they felt that the Church was becoming "too soft" with other Christian groups so they took matters into their own hands. If they had been treated in this way themselves, they would have cried, "Foul" and "Persecution".

We must uphold the principles of religious liberty for all if we are to enjoy its benefits and liberties ourselves.

James Fox pastor
Kelowna, British Columbia

Adventist Singles Ministries

From sunshine to showers and from sauna to snow flurries, 45 members of the Canada East Chapter of Adventist Singles' Ministries met at New Frenda Youth Camp for our Annual Thanks-

giving Retreat on October 8-11, 1993.

New officers were elected at this time—President: Cedric Forde; Vice President: Helen Northcott; Secretary: Silvia Bautis; Treasurer: Marja Halminen; and Social Director: Rose Francis. We look forward to activities of the coming year.

Adventist Singles Ministries exists to bring positive changes to many lives. ASM is

Adventist Colleges Abroad

Summer Study Preps Students for Job Market

Job-smart North American students headed for Europe this summer to get an edge in the 90's job market. Knowing that 4 out of every 5 new jobs in North America are in international commerce and service, sixty-nine Adventist academy and college students increased their language skills by enrolling in Adventist Colleges Abroad programs in Austria, France, Italy and Spain. Those who became bilingual jumped ahead of 95% of their competitors for 80% of those new jobs.

For further information about ACA's summer or academic-year programs, contact your North American Adventist academy or college modern language teacher or admission/records office, or write Adventist Colleges Abroad, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring MD 20904-6600 or call (301) 680-6444.

a national organization with headquarters in Smyrna, Georgia. From this organization, unions and then chapters branch out to form a network providing exciting opportunities for friendship, personal and spiritual growth and service to others. ASM is a branch of Family Ministries of your church. For more information on ASM, contact your local Family Ministries Director or your pastor.

Weddings

BOONSTRA - PEPPER

In the famous City of Gardens a colourful wedding was performed at the Victoria church, when Jean Pepper gave her heart to Shawn Boonstra, on October 10.

We are especially excited about this special young couple, as they are both new members who first came to know about Adventists through the Leo Screven Crusade, held at the Crystal Gardens in Victoria. They joined the Victoria church in February, 1993. They plan to study at C.U.C. in the near future.

CORBETT - STANLEY

On May 30, 1993 Heather Stanley, daughter of Elsie and Glen Stanley exchanged marriage vows with Jeffrey Corbett, son of Ted and Linnea Corbett at McBride, B.C. The ceremony was conducted by Pastor Robert Schafer. Jeff and Heather are making their home in Edmonton where Jeff is enrolling in the school of dentistry.

GREGORIO - OLIPHANT

Beth Ann Oliphant and Francois Bertoa Gregorio were united in marriage on August 22 in a double ceremony with Beth Ann's grandfather, Herbert Jeffery and Mable Davies. Glynn Davies, assisted by Beth Ann's father, Dean Oliphant, conducted the ceremony. They are making their new home in Courtice, Ontario.

JEFFERY - DAVIES

On Sunday, August 22, 1993, Mable Davies and Herbert Jeffery were united in marriage at the Peterborough S.D.A. Church. They are making their home in Oshawa, Ontario.

LALONDE - TYM

On August 27, 1993 Carina Rae Tym, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Tym, of Innisfail, Alberta and James Leslie Lalonde, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lalonde of Creston, B.C., were united in a beautiful wedding ceremony performed by Pastor Bill Spangler at the Red Deer, Alberta, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Carina and James are residing in Red Deer.

PFANNMULLER - BURR

On Sunday, September 26, 1993, Leanne Burr and Dean Pfannmuller were united in marriage at the Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church. Leanne and Dan have established their home in Kitwanga, B.C.

RUSK - HUGUENIN

On August 1, 1993 Rachel Huguenin, daughter of Andre and Muriel Huguenin of Edmonton, Alberta and Kent Rusk, son of Ron and Cheryl Rusk of Lacombe, Alberta, were united in marriage by Pastor Donald Corkum. The lovely service had as a unique final touch the release of two white doves symbolizing peace, hope, love and trust in this new union. The happy couple are making their home at Canadian Union College.

TAYLOR - GILL

H.T. Elaine Gill, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Shaun S. Taylor, of Salem, Oregon, were married April 17, 1993. The couple now reside in Salem, Oregon.

Singles group assembles on the shores of beautiful Lake Rosseau at New Frenda Youth Camp.



Milestones

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY GILBERT AND HELEN ANDERSON



On September 16, 1943 Gilbert and Helen (Palmer) Andersen were married in Medicine Hat, Alberta by Elder C.E. Sharman. In 1951 after Gilbert graduated from CUC they moved to Ontario to enter the ministry. Nine years later in 1960 they moved to New York City where they pastored churches and started the New York City Van Ministry. Helen worked for Faith for Today and as a secretary in the conference office. Gilbert's last five years in New York were in the Conference as Lay Activities and Sabbath School Director. In 1974 they returned to Canada giving one year in the Canadian Union as a Lay Trainer and then moving to the Maritimes as Conference President. In 1980 they accepted a call to the Indiana Conference to complete their required time for American Social Security. In 1985 they retired and moved to Apache Junction, Arizona. Their four children, Reg, Duane, Elaine and Bernie gave their parents a 50th anniversary celebration in Lethbridge, Alberta.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY JACK AND LORRAINE GLOVER



Jack and Lorraine Glover celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on September 1, 1993. They attend the Rest Haven church. The members there, along with friends and neighbours joined with the Glover family in their celebration. The event was planned and arranged by their children Geraldine and Howard Homenchuk, Graham and Sharron Glover, Jim Glover, Richard Glover and their niece Clairee Meeks. Jack and Lorraine also have seven grandchildren. They are Tana, Troy, Mark, Paul, Daniel, Mariham and Jessica.

Pastor Sil Lindo expressed his thanks and appreciation to them for living out in such a demonstrative way God's plan for a happy marriage. On behalf of the Rest Haven members, he wished Jack and Lorraine God's richest blessings.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY GEORGE AND DOROTHY MACLEAN



On June 9, 1943 George and Dorothy MacLean were married at Leduc, Alberta. Fifty years later 200 guests joined in celebrating the MacLean's Golden Wedding Anniversary. On August 8 a sacred program giving honour and glory to God was held in the sanctuary of the Surrey, B.C. Seventh-day Adventist Church followed by a reception in the fellowship hall.

George and Dorothy first met while they were students at Canadian Junior College. George went on to Union College, and Dorothy to the Boulder, Colorado, School of Nursing. After their graduation they were called into the ministry by the Maritime Conference, and served in North Sydney, New Glasgow, and Halifax in Nova Scotia. The next years were active ones in British Columbia, Oregon, Wyoming, Colorado, New York, Pakistan, and Toronto. George had a varied ministry including pastoral, evangelistic, hospital chaplaincy, and radio broadcasting. Dorothy used her nursing skills throughout the years, also serving in various departmental positions at the Branson Hospital. She taught many cooking schools, also on television in Vancouver.

The MacLeans have three children: Dr. Robert, presently a professor at a university in Japan; Dr. Derryl, a professor at Simon Fraser University in the Vancouver area; and Cherylene MacLean-Arany who works in a Health Crisis Centre in Los Angeles. There are two grandchildren, Scott and Ian.

Since retiring eleven years ago after forty years of active ministry, the MacLeans have been busy helping in the building of the new Surrey church. They presently reside in the Sunshine Hills area in greater Vancouver.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MELVIN AND LYDIA PAUL



Fifty years have passed since Melvin Paul and Lydia Ferguson exchanged marriage vows, October 30, 1943 in Vancouver B.C. Their four sons known as "The Brothers Four", namely Delmar, Dean, Ted and Harley decided to celebrate the occasion in a unique way.

The families of Melvin and Lydia were invited to spend a weekend at the beautiful setting of Gardom Lake Bible Camp in the Enderby area.

About a hundred guests gathered reviewing old times and sharing present activities. Randy Ferguson chaired the Sabbath morning service with Ron Myers as speaker. Calvin Ferguson was in charge of the anniversary program. The event climaxed with roasting and toasting, gift giving and congratulating the happy couple.

A word of appreciation from the group was conveyed by Lorne Ganson commending "The Brothers Four" and their wives on the expertise shown, resulting in a wonderful weekend had by all.

The Pauls reside in Kelowna, B.C. and are active in the Rutland Church. They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. We wish them God's richest blessing and continued happiness.

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY GEORGE AND ALISE SPEZOWKA



George and Alise (nee Nyland) Spezowka were honoured by the Canora Seventh-day Adventist Church as they celebrated their 40th anniversary. George and Alise are a beautiful couple with a sense of humour. They were married October 18, 1953 and located in rural Theodore, Saskatchewan. The Spezowka's have one daughter, Arlene Atkinson married to Pastor Alan Atkinson of Saint John's, NB; and three sons: Bill and Gail of Warman, SK; Harry and Marlis of Devon, Alta; Ivan and Cheryl of Theodore, SK who are presently running the home farm along with their parents. Nine grandchildren add much pleasure to their lives. We wish them God's continued blessing and many more happy years together.

Obituaries

BOOTH—Florence (nee McElroy) was born near South Stukely, Quebec on March 19, 1893 and died August 20, 1993 in Tofield, Alberta. She married Sewell Booth in 1915 and they farmed in Ryley until Sewell's death in 1976. Seven children have happy memories of their pioneer Christian home. They are: Roland, Mildred Cretney, Martin, Beulah Oslund, Loftus, Marion Martindale and Leona Stumbo. Pastor Roy Jamieson presided at the funeral service.

BRIGHTMAN—Gladys Katherine (Lee) was born in Washington State on June 19, 1892. She passed to her rest in Kelowna, B.C. August 1, 1993.

she is survived by one sister, Hazel Baynham; two daughters, Evelyn Powell and Elsie Powell; one son, Armon, and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Pastor Heimo Heghesan conducted the service in the Bowers Funeral Home in Salmon Arm. Interment was in the Mount Ida Cemetery, Salmon Arm.

DAMRON—Gertrude Sophie was born November 20, 1899 in North Dakota and died October 13, 1993 at Bentley, Alberta. Gertie came to Canada as a young child and married John Erickson in 1922. He died in 1954. She married C.F. Damron in 1957. He died in 1965. She had a very sharing nature and was known for her big heart and her big kitchen. Henry Bartsch spoke words of comfort to the bereaved. Gertie awaits the resurrection in Bentley Cemetery.

KING—Winnie Floretta (nee Shakes) of Fort Lauderdale, Florida passed away on September 29, 1993 in her 71st year. She was born in St. Elizabeth, Jamaica. She married Justin King in 1945. The family settled in Linstead, Jamaica. Her final years were spent in Florida where she enjoyed the fellowship of the Lauderhill church.

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LE GEAR—Anne (nee Litke) was born in Hanna, Alberta on August 24, 1916 and died on October 6, 1993 in Galahad, Alberta. Her husband Max and son Bob predeceased her, leaving three granddaughters and their mother who loved her dearly. Also remembering her fondly are a nephew, Fred and one brother, James. Anne rests in Forestburg, Alberta. Pastor Frank Johnson officiated.

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MANUEL — Lulu (Leech) was born November 9, 1900 in Big Horn, Wyoming and died on October 22, 1993 in Hendersonville, North Carolina. She graduated with a degree in education at Union College and a masters degree at Iowa State University. She spent a lifetime inspiring her students and took a vital interest in each one. Lou married Percy Manuel in 1937 while she was teaching at Washington Missionary College and together they served the

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OSLUND—Gunner was born April 27, 1920 near Ryley, Alberta and died on October 11, 1993. He spent his entire life in Ryley. He married Beulah Booth in 1944. They had five children: Roger, Leslie, Judith Whitford, Marlene Neufeld, and Cindy Herbert. Last February Gunner was baptized, uniting the entire family in the Advent faith. Frank Johnson conducted the service.

PETERS—Martha (nee Sawatsky) was born April 5, 1933 in Manitoba and died on September 9, 1993 in Kelowna, B.C.

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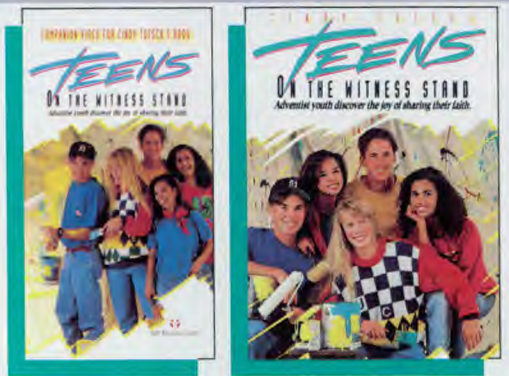
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