



heart to heart

O ONE WANTED to be in his presence. At a glance it was obvious he was a leper. He and his kind were shunned. His life was a very lonely one because, by law, he was not permitted to associate with the "clean" people.

One day he heard about a man called Jesus who was going about preaching God's love and healing all manner of diseases. His hope of healing was revived. "Oh," he thought, "if only I could get close to Him."

It was not very long before the opportunity arose. As he came near, the crowd that surrounded Jesus parted. Who would dare take hold of him to restrain him? He was a leper. Coming close to Jesus he fell at his feet and begged, "If you are willing, you can make me clean." In response, Jesus touched him saying, "I am willing, be clean." Immediately the leprosy disappeared.

This leper realized that the only hope of regaining his health was through Jesus. But in order to obtain healing he had to realize his need of healing, go to Jesus and fully surrender himself to be healed.

Like the leper, we are in need of healing from the disease of sin. Are we going to allow a "crowd of sin" to prevent us from going to Jesus for healing?

Are the leprosy spots of sexual immorality, impurity, lust, evil

desires, greed, anger, malice, slander, filthy language, and lies, (Col. 3:5-9) preventing us from experiencing a victorious Christian life?

Is guilt, like leprosy, eating away at our conscience, causing us to feel unclean? Does life seem hopeless?

There is only one way to healing and ultimate victory, and that is through complete surrender to Jesus. "For whosoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God. (1 John 5: 4, 5)

Doesn't it seem paradoxical that in order to be victorious, one must surrender? That just doesn't happen naturally in our world today.

In the most beautiful book ever written on the life of Christ, we can

find this quotation:

"When the soul surrenders itself to Christ, a new power takes possession of the new heart. A change is wrought which man can never accomplish for himself. It is a supernatural work, bringing a supernatural element into human nature. The soul that is yielded to Christ becomes His own fortress, which He holds in a revolted world, and He intends that no authority shall be known in it but His own. A soul thus kept in possession by the heavenly agencies is impregnable to

the assaults of Satan." Desire of Ages pp. 323-324.

How does the soul "yield" to Christ? It is by giving our thoughts, words and actions to God every

moment of every day.

May I suggest that in order to "yield" our soul to Christ, it is important to start every day with meaningful communion with Him in Bible study and prayer. I have learned that by consecrating my life to God every morning I receive the power to live in His presence moment by moment and experience the fullness of abundant life that He has promised. (Eph. 3:17-20)

While Jesus was here on earth, He realized the necessity of spending, time with his heavenly Father in prayer. "Now in the morning, having risen a long while before daylight, He went out into a solitary place, and there He prayed." Mark 1:35

Jesus' prayer life was one of earnest intensity. During his days on earth, he offered up prayers and petitions with loud cries and tears to the One who He knew would hear Him. (Hebrews 5:7)

Won't you join me in following Jesus' example by surrendering our thoughts, feelings, words and actions to our heavenly Father every moment of every hour of every day?

Ville Farlment



How Not To Get Much Out Of Camp Meeting

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So, from the depth of my experience, from my overflowing boxes of uncanned cherries and from a personalized lengthy list of promises unkept I share How not to get much out of camp meeting.

1. Just go on Sabbath. Camp meeting Sabbaths are wonderful! Lots of special preaching, fellowshipping and pot lucks. And if you can only get there on Sabbath, be sure to do it! That way you'll only get a small portion of the blessings camp meetings provide. You'll miss out on the quiet hours of sitting in your lawn chair and talking through the Christian life with friends. You'll get the Sabbath sermon entree, but you'll miss the appetizers, salads and desserts that pastors share throughout the week. If you'd like a little more from camp meeting, attend for at least three days; that will give you time to relax and really enjoy the feast.

2. Don't go to the early morning meetings. I often hear people say,

> "The early morning meetings are usually boring, for the old folks, just Bible studies

Dick Duerksen

TRAWBERRIES, peas and cherries all need my attention during camp meeting. And there are always 13 other highly valid reasons I should stay home. Then, when I do go, I promise myself that I'll get up in time for the early meeting, that I'll do the cholesterol screening and attend all five meetings of the class my wife thinks I need to take. But somehow I get up late, miss and not really quality messages." Don't vou believe it! Something special, solid and spiritual

happens when groups of Christians get together to pray and praise in the early morning. Miss these times, and you'll go home with only a partial blessing.

3. Go to all the meetings. Every single one! Even when you're tired of sitting, when your mind is asleep or when you still haven't had time to answer the challenges your conscience

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I look deep into

by Chaplain Gloria Joshua Chaplaincy is a ministry of healing, of finding ways to touch people with the love of Jesus and allowing Him to make them whole.

the eyes of my friends...

UNE 1994 is the month to remind us that we have a group of ministers who work as chaplains who need your support and prayers. The scope of Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries is ever broadening to include not only ministry in our Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, schools and colleges, but also includes S.D.A. Chaplains in non-Adventist settings such as secular campuses, hospitals, prisons, military and government institutions.

I was asked by ACM to tell my story as an S.D.A. Chaplain working for the Government of Ontario. For the past five years I've been working as Coordinating Chaplain at Southwestern Regional Centre where five hundred mentally and physically challenged people reside and there is a staff of almost nine hundred.

I invite you to come with me to meet some of my friends at S.R.C. Please leave behind your preconceived ideas about physically and mentally challenged people and look through the eyes of Jesus. Many have twisted bodies and are in wheelchairs, many have difficulty speaking or cannot speak at all, and some are blind but all are challenged in some way. These people are a segment of society who are set apart, who need special care yet many people choose not to associate with them because they are a challenge and yet they have the same basic needs of all humanity, they need to love and be loved. Jesus looks at these people and says, "whatever you do for these my people, you are doing for me."

I wondered why I came to this ministry with broken people but I have come to understand that we are all broken in some aspect of our lives and it is only God who can make us whole. These people with whom I work from day to day have obvious brokenness for it shows on the

outside, but as I work with people in general, I realize that they may look fine on the outside but are broken on the inside. Many wear a facade which only covers their aching hearts and wounded minds. Chaplaincy is a ministry of healing, of finding ways to touch people with the love of Jesus and allowing Him to make them whole.

Just last week I had a service in the Chapel where I spoke about Jairus's daughter who was sick and died before Jesus could reach her. It is a happy story because Jesus was able to call her back to life. Then I told my friends that Jesus plans to come back and call his faithful people, just like

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he called Jairus's daughter back to life. Only then Jesus promised to give them new bodies and minds. I heard someone say, "and new eyes," and then someone else, "and new legs," and another, "and new hands". I realized that the message was understood.

Sometimes I have to look deep into the eyes of my friends to see if there is understanding. My friend Jane gets really frustrated because she is alert and understands well but cannot speak. Her communication is poor because of her delayed action but there is understanding in her eyes. I ask myself the question, "What is the depth of human understanding?" "How do we connect with God and how do we connect with fellow human beings?" God reaches the core of each human being where words are not necessary for God sees who we really are.

I've been at Southwestern Regional Centre for just over five years and working with mentally and physically challenged people is normal with me. I see less of their handicaps as time goes by and more of the person. They sense this and it breaks down barriers. We have a good time together and we enjoy each other and we enjoy God.

I hope you have gathered that I love God's people and my work. My mentally and physically challenged parishioners will never win an Olympic race yet they do participate in special Olympics; they may never have a university diploma, but we are working with them to know Jesus and attain the diploma of life, eternal life. We want them to hear Jesus say, "Well done! You have done the best with what you had, enter into the Kingdom of the Lord." Then we will have a lot to talk about. This is the challenge for all ministers and we as chaplain-ministers work in areas

where Jesus helps us develop special ministries.

The greatest gift these residents have given me is wonderful freedom to be who I really am and enjoy ministry with a new dimension of depth. Even though we often work in crisis situations, with life and death, life as a chaplain is exciting and challenging because we cannot walk alone.

It is ten years since I graduated from the theology program at Canadian Union College, seven years since I was Dean of Women at Kingsway College, and six years since I completed my Chaplaincy training at Kettering Medical Centre in Ohio. I am at present a part-time graduate student at Windsor University. You may remember me as Gloria Falsnes but isn't my maiden name, Joshua, a great name for a chaplain? It isn't the name that makes a chaplain, however I am constantly reminded to walk the path like Joshua of old.

Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries will be the recipients of a special offering to be taken in the churches on Sabbath, June 11. Please be generous.

Gloria Joshua is chaplain at Southwestern Regional Centre in Blenheim, Ontario, Continued from page 3

How Not To Get Much Out Of Camp Meeting

laid on you during the last meeting. You'll miss some of the greatest blessings unless you skip a meeting to study, pray, and think and plan your

response to God's voice.

4. Ignore your friends. Friends are channels through whom the greatest blessings flow. Ignore them and you'll miss the best of camp meeting. On the other hand, you may want to look them up, ask how life is going, talk about spiritual growth and pray together for one another.

5. Go to the youth meetings (if you're over 30). This is a sure way to lower your camp meeting blessing. The youth meetings have been planned for 1994 teenagers. That means the music, messages, games and decor are all designed without you in mind. Attend and you may end up listening to your personal frustration more than to the Spirit.

6. Don't give money to the Pathfinders. They'll probably be around at least twice, raising money for clubs, camps and Somalia. Ignore them. Or, better, give one a dollar and then ignore all the rest. Does Malachi say you are to model

stewardship for every kid who comes

7. Forget your lawn chair. Camp meeting seating is traditionally hard and unyielding, but most camps do not keep you from fitting your lawn chair in among the grey metal. Judging from the multi-coloured chairs that fill the first rows in most tents, a soft chair must enhance the mind's ability to absorb truth.

8. Leave your Bible home. Or, if you bring it, don't take it to meetings. Don't follow along with the texts used in the sermon. And don't share verses and chapters with your friends. Remember, every time you open your Bible, especially with friends, you'll multiply your camp meeting blessing.

9. Count earrings. And then say to your friends, "Isn't it awful how they're abandoning the standards!" Focusing on the behaviour of others will quickly reduce the quality and quantity of your camp meeting blessings.

10. Say, "They really needed that!" The most profound points of each sermon are designed to bring your neighbour to his senses. Be careful not to let those points cut into your own life.

Camp meeting. Go. And ignore my advice.

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Dick Duerksen, vice president for creative ministries, attends many camp meetings each year.

"It has been shown me that our camp meetings are to increase in interest and success. As we approach the end, I have seen that in these meetings there will be less preaching, and more Bible study...

This was the method that Christ taught His disciples."

-Testimonies for the Church, Vol. VI, pages 87, 88.

Roadblocks To Blessings

I.W. Wilson

"After a long time the master came home. He asked the servants what they did with his money." Matthew 25:19

OD'S great clock must be nearly ready to strike the hour, and our mission is not finished. Paul sounded the keynote in Romans 13 when he urged, "it is high time to awake out of sleep".

Suppose you were the pastor of a church where 30 to 40 percent of the members habitually supplemented their income by robbery, fraud and embezzlement, and who sit before vou every Sabbath. Rob a bank-Never! Wouldn't you decide it was time for plain speaking?

God's last message to His church prior to the first appearing of His Son was, "Return unto me and I will return unto you" (Malachi 3:7). This is His message to His church living just prior to Jesus' Second Coming. And the message continues, "ye have robbed me in tithes and offerings".

The openness and candour tells us how serious this is. How could anyone do this against the One who is to decide our destiny? What wrongdoer, hoping for pardon, would rob the judge appointed to try the case? Now that would be imprudent. To rob God is to rob ourselves!

Reduced to one word, it is selfishness. Our messenger indicates this in 5 Testimonies, p. 204, "selfishness, the sin of the world, has become the prevailing sin of the church". This is tough love. The effect of selfishness is to prevent the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, which in turn prevents our character development. Mix in love for the world and faith can easily be destroyed.

When selfishness is banished, God's spirit can be poured out and the church filled with harmony, unity and brotherly love. Then God's church will "Turn on Power". Please, we

The liberal soul shall be made fat

PROV 11:25 KI

Remember this: whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly

2 COR. 9:6 NIV

don't pay our tithe and offerings-we return them, and, if not, Malachi challenges us, "you are cursed with a curse, for you are robbing me..." By carelessness or misunderstanding, we may be like Amaziah in 2 Chronicles 25:2 where "he did what was right in the eyes of the Lord, but not with a perfect heart".

Scriptures plainly teach that there will be a divine stewardship audit some day. "After a long time the Lord of those servants cometh, and reckoneth with them" (Matthew 25:19).

Why is returning our tithe and offerings such a priority in the Christian experience? Because they are in the

area of the unenforceable, where God alone is the auditor. Here is where true religion begins, for it involves my conscience, my emotions and my will, out of which are the issues of life.

It takes a spiritual person to enjoy the returning of tithes and offerings. Satan can't do much to a person who refuses to be corrupted with money. We melt out covetousness with the warmth of God's love.

Some years ago an individual advertised in several papers offering a reward for the names and addresses of Christians who had not been blessed by faithful stewardship. To that request he received no response. What he did receive were some 10,000 letters testifying to the blessings received and describing their joy and happiness in this practice.

Said George I. Butler, one time General Conference president, "in 25 years we have never seen those who return faithful tithe and offerings grow poor from having done so". But now a word of caution-not even returning a faithful tithe will save us from the results of unwise spending. It is far too easy to become overcommitted financially.

"God shall supply all your need" (Philippians 4:19). Heaven does not say, God shall supply all your wants. The master key is for us to manage wisely.

Abraham began tithing. Genesis 14:20 Jacob continued tithing. Genesis 28:22 Moses confirmed tithing. Leviticus

Malachi commanded tithing. Malachi

lesus commended tithing. Matthew 23:23

IN CONCLUSION: TURN ON POWER, TURN ON COMFORT



Darkness Before the Dawn

by Jim Roffey, Director of Caforma, the Bazega Agricultural Training School in Burkina Faso

HE MIDNIGHT flight from Paris to Ouagadougou is the most exhausting leg of my trans-Atlantic flight home to Burkina Faso. The annoying vibration of the aircraft numbed my cheek so I shifted positions trying to get comfortable. One eye half opened reluctantly, catching a faint glimpse of red on the horizon that would burst into dawn. Barely recognizing muddy thunderheads below, I edged toward the window then remembered it was the month of Harmatan. Winds sweep across the African continent whirling great clouds of sand off the Sahara Desert thousands of feet into the atmosphere. Scarved mummies shield themselves from the menacing sand that obscures the sun and dumps her load over countries as far as six hundred miles away to the African coastline.

While the sun brightened the new morning, my mood darkened and I

closed the blind. Sinking back into my seat with a heavy heart, my mind drifted back over the events of the past two years to a letter prayerfully laid before the Lord. My wife and I were asked to direct the work at Caforma, an S.D.A. agricultural school in French speaking Burkina Faso, West Africa.

We were in Uganda then, only 20 km from the capital city of Kampala. We had no desire to leave our post perched on the cliffs of Lake Victoria. We were in the middle of building an orphanage, vocational training centre and Adventist school complex. We had felt the same two years before during our first African experience in Rwanda managing an orphanage with one hundred and forty-eight children. Adjusting to life without modern conveniences was a real challenge but we sensed the Lord's leadership in both projects while experiencing real satisfaction and personal growth.

When the Lord opens doors, we pack our bags.

So here we were again faced with an appeal. To our surprise the request turned into an official call from the General Conference; that was our fleece and the Lord's direct answer to our prayers. When the Lord opens doors we pack our bags. Returning to Canada to attend Mission Institute we had just enough time to visit with our families once again and repack for sub-Sahara desert conditions.

Arriving in Burkina Faso two weeks before Christmas, I remember the same relentless vibration of the aircraft, the same fatiguing flight schedule, the same vast desert to ponder yet the air was filled with anticipation and energy unlike today. The Mission President met us cheerfully at the airport, maneuvered us through customs and showered us with hospitality in the sweltering heat.

Two hours later we entered an oasis through double wrought iron gates and towering eucalyptus trees. Two smiling young men met us, a house boy and gardener, eagerly unloading our meager possessions, seeking our approval by scrubbing down our home vacated six months earlier. The bed, on loan from the mission, proved to be our only usable piece of furniture.

During the first first days at Caforma we wandered about the campus discovering spacious dormitories, an office and classroom complex, cafeteria, kitchen, teachers' quarters, married student housing, maintenance shop, expatriate houses, church and dispensary. Impressed by the obvious pre-planning and the high quality of workmanship we were grieved over the miserable state of disrepair. It resembled a ghost town once vibrant and full of life ultimately abandoned to the harsh elements of the desert.



Harvesting the cabbage crop at Caforma.

We sifted through mountains of paperwork to discover that Caforma had begun in 1977 as an ADRA project after the great Sahalean famine. It offered young men and women an opportunity to learn progressive market gardening through simple irrigation methods. After providing seven months of intensive agricultural training on campus, students would return to their village homes to teach what they had learned at Caforma. The results would be not only a higher yield of food production and increased income, but young

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

Biting Nails Over Iron

We have always applauded nutritional iron. It's been our dietary ''knight in shining armor'' for more decades than most of us have been alive.

Your **Health-Wise** reporter's grandfather used to toss a metal barrel hoop into his family's water supply (a shallow well) on the belief that this would meet the iron needs for his children. Some societies hve even considered adding iron to the flour used for baking bread.

The hoop in the well won't work. The iron in the bread just might.

All along, iron has been our food friend. Now they are tossing darts at it. Iron-tipped darts, no doubt.

Out of Finland comes a study suggesting that even the normal accepted amount of iron may increase the risk of heart attack. In eastern Finland heart attacks in men were found to be about the highest anywhere; and the more iron they had stored in their bodies, the greater was the risk of a heart attack.

This study lends credence to a ten-yearold theory that low levels of body ironstores reduce the liklihood of heart attacks. Consider, for instance, that women who lose iron during monthly menses carry a risk of heart attack that is much less than their brothers or husbands. After menopause, when iron losses are stayed (no more periods), up goes the rate of heart attacks along with the presumed iron stores. Leaves you "biting nails." It makes you wonder if you can believe in science at all.

A pertinent question: Is this linkage between high iron and heart attacks in Finnish men (or this association between low iron and low risk of heart attacks in women) a real cause-and-effect relationship? Shouldn't we look for other explanations?

For example, maybe people who have high iron stores eat a lot of red meat, meat with lots of iron and also lots of saturated fat. In this "maybe" theory, it



would be the fat in the meat, rather than the iron, that causes the morbidity.

Or, in the case of young women—is it the low iron that protects, or is it the high estrogen level?

Or (and here's a wild theory) do heavy smokers tend to store more iron than nonsmokers? Certainly they get more heart attacks, and Finnish men enjoy their cigarettes.

But let's not dispose of the Finnish research in a cavalier fashion. The study's authors have proposed that high iron levels support the formation of so-called "free radicals." These culprits might change bad cholesterol by oxidizing it and turning it into a rancid, fatty substance that blocks the heart's coronary arteries.

Maybe so. We'll see. But let's not overreact. Constant followers of our **Health-Wise** column are attuned to these new theories as they issue from worldwide research centres.

The "heart of the matter" is this: iron is an important micronutrient. Without it, we die. In inadequate amounts, we court anemia.

And for growing children, it's even more important. Without it, development is retarded. Women around the world in general, but especially pregnant women and menstruating women, have too little iron. Not too much!

Don't give up on your iron-rich food. Stay on your iron supplements until good nutritional counsel, accepted everywhere, says otherwise. Continued from page 8

Darkness Before the Dawn

people would bear real fruit for the kingdom having been exposed to the Word of God through the teachings of Jesus Christ.

This dream is slowly being realized as eighty percent of the Adventist Church membership in Burkina Faso, 300 strong, can be traced directly to the activities at Caforma.

Our first year's frustration at not being able to pay our skeleton crew its small salary of \$2.00 a day really brought us to our knees. Students slept on bare boards without blankets; Caforma's agricultural expert, teacher and pastor, Victor Agbeko struggled to feed and teach students without funds; yet at the close of our year 14 of our 26 students climbed into Caforma's irrigation tank and took their stand for Jesus Christ in baptism.

It is little wonder that we are fighting desperately to save Caforma from extinction. Our dormitories have the capacity to house seventy (70) students every year. Our facility must be self-supporting because the students cannot afford to pay fees.

Plans have been put into place to irrigate our uncultivated 40 acres of land. Our experimental pilot banana plantation project was strongly supported by the Canadian Embassy Burkina who donated a 350 cubic meter irrigation pump. The project proved that bananas could be grown in Burkina Faso instead of importing them all the way from the Ivory Coast, and a good profit could be realized. ADRA CANADA is accepting donations of farm machinery, paint, plumbing and electrical supplies, irrigation pipes (for the new pump) and desperately needed funds.

Slowly Caforma is inching toward self-sufficiency. It cannot be done alone. The Lord may be the owner of "the cattle on a thousand hills" but you, dear friends, are His herdsmen. Without your help there is no Caforma.

ALBERTA CAMP MEETING 1994



Don Corkum

President/Ministerial Director
Alberta Conference
1st. Friday evening 7:30 p.m.
Opening Night

July 1-9 Foothills Camp, Bowden "Anchor Your Faith"

- Skits throughout the week portraying The Faith Journey of our Church in Alberta and Canada, presented by selected churches.
- · Concerts in the park each Sabbath
- International Supper on Sunday

Walter Scragg President, AWR 7:00 p.m. Friday, July 8 10:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sabbath, July 9



Paul & Carol Cannon Founders & Directors of the Bridge Co-dependency Seminar 2:15 p.m. Mon.- Thurs.



J. A. Scharffenberg, M.D.
Prof. of Nutrition and
International Health,
Adjunct Professor, LLU.
Health & Nutrition Seminars
2:15 p.m. Mon - Thurs.
4:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.



Floyd & Ellen Bresee
Retired and pastoring Middle
Park Church, Colorado
9:00 a.m. July 3
7:00 p.m. July 4-7
2:15 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
Marriage Growth Seminar



J.R. Spangler Evangelism Co-ordinator for Euro-Asia Division 6:40 a.m. July 6-9



W. C. Scales, Jr.
Ministerial Director, NAD
1st. weekend
10:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sabbath
7:00 p.m. Sunday



G. Edward Reid Stewardship Director NAD 9:00 a.m. Mon. - Thurs. 2:15 Mon. - Thurs. Money Management Seminar



James R. Nix Associate Director Ellen G. White Estate



Tim Crosby Director of Production Voice of Prophecy 6:40 a.m. July 2-5

MARITIME CAMP MEETING

July 29 – August 6, 1994 Pugwash, Nova Scotia "We're Almost Home"



Henry Feyerabend Associate Speaker It Is Written



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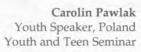
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July 23-24

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Richard Davidson Andrews University The Sanctuary Typology

Pastor, Alberta Conference

Young Adults (July 29-30)

Gospel for the Last Days

Dan Jackson



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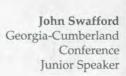
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Mr. Dennis Crabbe Idaho Junior Program

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Location/Directions
Bingemans Conference & Recreation Centre
1380 Victoria St. N., Kitchener

From London: HWY 401 E to Hwy 8 W. Follow to Hwy 7 E/86 N exit. Take right ramp. Continue till Hwy 7 E cutoff. At lights turn left, then right onto Victoria Street.

From Toronto: Hwy 401 W till Hwy 6 n. Follow Hwy 6 N till end (Hwy 7/Victoria St.) Turn left and continue till Bingemans (on right side.)

Accommodations

Please plan to make your own arrangements for accommodations. There are plenty of sites available for trailers and tents at the recreation centre, call (519) 744-1555 for information. Non-Sabbath activities include water slides, wave pool and miniature golf.

Nearby motels are:

Motel	Price	Contact
Valhalla Inn	\$65.00 (family rate)	Donna
Victoria	68.00 (double)	Mrs. Pattel
Holiday Inn	79.95 (under 19 free)	Debbie
Journey's End	59.00	Reservations

Program Information

For information regarding the camp meeting program please contact Ken Corkum at the Ontario Conference office at (905) 571-1022. Meals... Watch for the Next Ontario Online.

Euthanasia and the Christian

by E.V. Richards

HE DOCTOR-ASSISTED suicide of Sue Rodriguez on Saturday, February 12th, 1994, has reopened the debate across the country, and in Parliament about euthanasia legislation.

Svend Robinson, a New Democrat MP from B.C. has gained a lot of media coverage over this issue. He has promised to introduce a private member's bill that would legalize

assisted suicide.

The sixth commandment of Exodus 20:13 and Romans 13:9 speaks in absolutes when it says: "You shall not commit murder." (New English Bible). Murder is still considered a crime by the State. But in order for the proponents of euthanasia to succeed in their drive they must first obscure or murder the language. Christians need to be alert to the deception inherent in the euphemisms they use to accomplish their objective.

What is Euthanasia

There is wilful confusion promoted over the exact meaning of "euthanasia." The common expressions used by the advocates of euthanasia are: "the right to die", "aid in dying", "self deliverance", "passive euthanasia", "mercy-killing" and "death with dignity". The activists use these slogans to lead the public to an acceptance of all euthanasia. These sterilized expressions obscure the underlying fact that euthanasia always involves someone else making you die. There is no such thing as euthanasia without

The State is Becoming Unsafe

Therapeutic abortion is already decriminalized. The activists are moving Parliament towards the



euthanasia legislation. This then makes the State become an unsafe place for the unborn, the sick, depressed and the old. The reasoning is that young children are a bother and the elderly have nothing more to offer, so we now add death-control to birth-control as part of the methods of dealing with what we perceive as a problem in society.

Upon retirement man costs society a lot of money. From a purely economic point of view, it would be preferable that the human machine stop suddenly, rather than face progressive deterioration.

Is life not to be considered as a process of living from beginning to end, in which we are conceived in a human body, expect to be nurtured in our parents' arms and die in our children's? Are health institutions and medical personnel not there to make pain bearable and nurse the sick back to health? When young, what protects children from their parents, and parents, when old, from their children? Should there be legalized assisted suicide, does this not lead to a reduction in patient-physician trust, and the lessening of the value of

human life, coupled with an erosion of moral and ethical values?

Modern history tells us to be ever on guard or else not only the unborn but the old are unsafe. It is just a matter of time before we are all in danger. It will do us well to remember the words of Martin Niemoller, Protestant clergyman: "In Germany, the Nazis came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I was not a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak up because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I did not speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I was a Protestant, so I didn't speak up. Then they came for me... by that time there was no one to speak up for anvone."

It is a tragic situation when helpless people fall victims to those who are supposed to protect them. If someone is in a situation where a decision from society is a critical factor, and if he is unable to voice an opinion, then society and its agents (doctors, nurses, clergymen and relatives) must fall back upon a basic principle: either love of life or love of death; and the life principle should be preferred every single time. The preservation of human life must be acknowledged as a fundamental value of our society.

In the absence of reasons to the contrary, the patient should always be presumed to want to live, and that the patient would prefer life to death even when unable to express that preference.

Have You Ever Been Sick?

The prophet Elijah was a borderline suicide. After having a mountaintop

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Acronaire Reunion

Teamwork. Twenty years, hundreds of athletes and thousands of individuals entertained, moved, and served, all as the result of a dedication to teamwork.

On April 1, 2, and 3, over two hundred former members of the Acronaires and Olympix gathered to celebrate the memories that those years of teamwork provided. Vespers, Sabbath School and church programs, as well as a Sabbath potluck and Sunday banquet gave old and new team members time to relive both the worship and the bonding that have always characterized the Acronaire experience.

Team members took time to honour the coaches who over the years made all the performances possible. Ron and Karen Schafer received special recognition for the years they dedicated to making possible the experiences the athletes will always cherish. Reminiscing over the eight years he has worked with Ron Schafer, Allan Hodgins, a former team captain, spoke to the impressions a coach has on an athlete. "Coach has done so much for the team and for me," Hodgins remarked. "Thanks for the memories and for being an incredible example for my life."

For Homeshow 1994, former team members joined the current Acronaires in reliving some routines from the past. Besides acrobatic performances, Stan Detweiler, Nyren Compton and Darwyn Bartsch revived classic comedy numbers from past years to cap-off the nostalgia of the evening.

The weekend saw the Acronaires joined by two other performing groups. Robb White, former Acronaire, brought his teammates from the USA Men's Fours, to perform for the show. Having placed sixth in the world and winning USA championship twice, the performance was a treat for the friends, family and Acronaire fans gathered to experience the reunion show. The U of Agers, a Seniors' acrobatics team also performed with the Acronaires for a sold-out audience of over 1300

The 1994 Acronaires are spending their spring tour performing in Jamaica, adding that country to the many which have already experienced the entertaining product of hours of dedication to the notion of teamwork.



Twenty years of coaching from left to right, Stan Detweiler, Landon Ritchey, Sheila Van Alstyne, Wendy Reece-Wile, Karen Schafer, Ron Schafer, and Cyril Dean.

Choir Performs Requiem

Less than a year ago the Canadian Union College Singers performed the choral meditation *Requiem* at Carnegie Hall under the baton of the work's composer, John Rutter. This April the choir decided to bring the concert home to central Alberta with a Good Friday performance in the Gaetz United Church in Red Deer, Alberta.

Conducted by Wendolyn Pazitka-Munroe and featuring soloist Evie Birney-Van Sheik, the choir musically portrayed, in seven meditative prayers, themes of life and death. With the final chapter affirming the divine glory of Christ, the audience was visibly moved.

Guest musicians included several members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra as well as PAA student Annie Leung, pianist, CUC Silverwind percussionist Brad Coloma, and CUC assistant professor Kenneth Logan.

CUC Students Off To Loma Linda

Five Canadian Union College students are once again upholding CUC's record in preparing science students for post graduate and professional programs. Joining the Loma Linda School of Dentistry are Jason Ford of Langley (dentistry program), Preya Rayavarapu of Red Deer, (dental hygiene), and Gloria Gill of Vancouver, (dental hygiene). Accepted into Loma Linda's Speech Pathology program is Kareen Lawrence of Winnipeg.

Finally, carrying on CUC's success in pre-med preparation, Lacombe native Janet Wasylyshen has been accepted into the Medicine program at Loma Linda. The fourth science graduate in the last two years to be accepted into medicine in either Alberta, or Loma Linda, Janet is completing her Bachelor of Science degree this spring.



CUC Singers, along with guest artists, recognize an appreciative audience after their performance of John Rutter's Requiem in Red Deer, Friday, April 1.

CUC Awards Day Recognizes Student Achievement

The following students were awarded scholarships for their academic and extra-curricular contributions to Canadian Union College.

Student Employment Awards

College Advancement College Development George Remon Security Award Food Services Plant Services

Lakeview Hall

Student Services Student Finance Office Library Registrar's Office Division of Arts Division of Professional

Studies Division of Science Daryl Fedak Roger Young Robert Boland

Kent Rusk Bradley Coloma Jimmy Faucher Lori Wiens Richard Foulkes Dave Lane Christie Unrau Lisa Savenye Alisa Kiers Shirleen Skoretz

Teresa Ginther Julie Morency

Student Organization Awards

Bartsch Acronaires Scholarship CUC Silverwinds CUC Singers

Edward Olson David Crofton

Academic Awards

Pre-Ministry Scholarship

John Amoah Jim Leon Gerard Obery

Danyleyko-Yorkton Scholarship Religious St. Highest

Academic Achievement Desmond Tinkler Memorial Scholarship Tim Dunfield

Religious Studies Award

Canadian Bible Society Award English Scholarship

Music Scholarship

History Scholarship Visual Arts Scholarship Hoehn Ministerial Loan

McKibbin Elementary Education Scholarship McKibbin Junior

High/Secondary Ed. Scholarship Education Book Award Florence C. Moline Education Scholarship

Juan Leon

Jimmy Faucher

Shawn Brummund

Daniel Martin

Jeff Kapiniak

Sereivudh Ly David Schwinghammer

Maralee Pond Heather Till David Chapman Greg Kapiniak Cindy Law Michael Werk Sang Hee Park

Gerald Smith Paul Mayo

Nadia Bettencourt

Clifford Wood Clair Hockley

Kimberly Sulzle Maralee Pond

Hoehn Educational Loan

H.T. Johnson Education Scholarship Krause Scholarship-Junior High Education

H.C.T. Johnson Business Loan

Business Scholarship

Office Administration Scholarship Jones/Jolin Office Management Award Physical Education Scholarship General Science Scholarship

William McCluskey Biology Award

Biology Scholarship Behavioral Science Scholarship

Psychology Award

Psychology-Honourable Mention Unto Stanley

Wooudenberg Scholarship

Citizenship Awards

Emilie Schafer Scholarship

Chaplain's Scholarship Special Ministry Award T.E. Unruh Scholarship

Claude Casey Memorial Scholarship Willis Clark

Scholarship Advanced Systems Award for Academic Excellence Advanced Systems Award for Student

Leadership Charles S. Noble Award for Student Leadership President's Scholarship

Nova Atwood David Crofton

Teresa Ginther

Junior Stanley

Steven Unrau Christie Unrau Doug Werner Steven Unrau

Cathy Goslin

Melodie Nahorney

Dave Lane

Carolynne Milmine Toby Norris John Branco

Karen Abbey Trevor Cadogan Heather Lund Heather Lund

Joel Melashenko Caroline Nyairo Alex Eskender Debbie Schoening David Cadogan

Michelle Balaha

Holly Patzer

Juan Leon Tina Tilstra Sherry Varty Stefan Bruggemann Anne Kukucka

Clair Hockley Vicky Jones

Cindee Melashenko

Sam Asante

Gordon Van Scheik

Shireen Wright

Lorlinda Thorp Shawn Knapp Shannon Girvan Continued from page 17

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experience on Mt. Carmel, he ran for his life from Queen Jezebel. While hiding under a juniper tree "he requested of the Lord, that he might die". (1 Kings 19:4, 5)

Every choice has a content. After all, who, suffering the miseries of a brief illness, or in a state of depression, has not, for a moment, felt like dying, or at least understood how easy such a decision to end one's

"I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

own life would be? Then, on the mend, who has not felt that burst of joy in renewed strength and love of life and said to himself, "It's amazing how pain or misery can change the way you see your whole life.

Consider the case of two patients with identical diseases, but in two different hospitals. One is in a very modern, well equipped and

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HOME SHOWS DEMONSTRATE ALUMNI CHALLENGE SUCCESS

Dear Alumni and Friends,

You were on my mind constantly as I watched the Band, Choir and Aerials perform their homeshows April 9. Your gifts made it possible for many of these high school students to attend Kingsway. You sponsored their participation in the beautiful Band Worship Service; their voices in the splendid Sabbath afternoon Choir Concert; their enthusiasm displayed in the Saturday night Aerials Gymnastic Program. I wondered where they would be if your gifts weren't helping them to develop their talents.

I thought about your generosity, as individuals and as a group, and wished you could take the seat beside me and see the results of your giving. Sometimes at baptisms and graduations and homeshows I think how moved you'd be if the veil of confidentiality could be drawn for a moment so that you could see which of these superb young people you are helping to develop. You would be so proud!

I hope the heavenly computer system will assign stars to your crown for the students you are helping financially. And, as usual, your help is needed now to complete the AAA Challenge and worthy student goals this year:

ALUMNI CHALLENGE JUNE 30, 1994

	Donors	Dollars
GOALS	880	\$50,000
MARCH 31, 1994 NEEDED DURING	340	\$26,450
APRIL, MAY & JUNE	540	\$23,550

We're headed for the <u>eighth</u> successful year!
Please send your gifts <u>now</u> for student support—
A \$10,000 challenge grant depends on your response

"There is no greater joy nor greater reward than to make a fundamental difference in someone's life."

Sister Mary Rose McGeady

Sincerely,

Carolyn

Carolyn Osmond, for Kingsway Development

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beautifully lit hospital. This patient is surrounded with loving and caring relatives, well trained support staff, appropriate medicines for pain and mood, excellent therapists and a world that makes her feel that she is loved and valued. The other has none of these things, instead she languishes in a dismal hospital with cold, lazy staff, no visitors and nobody to care for her. She is reminded daily how expensive her care is, and maybe even has a few greedy relatives awaiting her end. You ask them both if they want to live. The first is very likely to say yes; the second will likely say no. So before offering such choices and hastening to find doctors who are willing to kill, let us as a society ensure that everything reasonably possible has been done to promote the presumption in favour of life.

It is true that under the life principle some of the living will be inconvenienced. But is it not better to inconvenience a few living individuals by refusing to grant euthanasia, than to kill the knowing or the unknowing, the willing or the unwilling, in the name of personal, social, medical, or economic convenience?

As a Christian community we must acknowledge that dignity cannot arise from killing, or from being killed, regardless of how merciful the reason may seem.

Let us give the old and ill a sense of value, a sense of purpose. If we don't, every temporarily depressed, old or ill citizen will have a lot more to worry about, from those who confuse the so called dignity of dying with the sanctity of life. And for anyone who finds it difficult to choose between life and death, the Bible comes to our aid. "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live." (Deut. 30:19)

E.V. Richards pastors the Lasalle and Mount Zion Seventh-day Adventist Churches in Montreal, Quebec.

THE WOMAN I WANT TO BE



Women's Ministry Conference June 3 - 5, 1994 College Park SDA Church Oshawa, Ontario



CYNTHIA PRIME

DOROTHY EATON WATTS

Workshop Topics & Facilitators

A Concerned Woman, with Dorothy Eaton Watts Women Leaders: Born or Made, with Janice Saliba You Belong in the Winner's Circle, with Cynthia Prime Women's Health Issues, with Shari Lesser M.D.

For Further Information on Conference Fees and Registration Forms

Ask your local church pastor, or call any one of the following: College Park Church at (905) 725-1121; Ontario Conference, Connie Solomon (905) 571-1022; or the Ontario Conference, Toronto Line (905) 686-5757.

Don't Miss this Special Weekend of Nurture, Education, Motivation and Fellowship with Christian Women!



CHRIST FOR NATIVES RETREAT

Foothills Camp Bowden, Alberta, June 10-12



EMILIO GOMEZ

THE BUFFALO LAKE GOSPEL SINGERS



ONTARIO

God's Triumphant Remnant Church

This ministry is an educational program designed by Dr. Antonio Bueno Ir. of Andrews University, to educate the members of the Seventh-day Adventist church against the dissident, break away movements that are so destructive to our church today.

Elder Antonio Bueno Jr. is the main speaker during this seminar. On four separate cassette tapes he covers the main topics which include:

1) One Body, One Faith, One Baptism.

2) Followers of Men, or Followers of Christ?

3) Finding Fault With Christ's Bride.

4) What Is Historic Adventism, Anyway? The program, which is endorsed by the Ontario Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has been in existence for almost a year with contact being made with all our churches in this conference. Elder Bacchus stated that, "This program is very successful in educating our churches". He further went on to say "this program has been a blessing to the churches", and he, "would like to see it continue".

If you would like more information, you may have your pastor or head elder contact:

Josef Sebastian 222 B Harvard Place Kitchener, Ontario N2G 4G2 1-519-747-1597 Of

1-416-636-2471

Individual one hour programme video cassettes are available for only \$15.99 each.

Christian Wills

All the things Christians enjoy in life, come as a result of the unselfish love of God. God has designed that His followers exhibit the same unselfish love for humanity that He has shown. In the past several years hundreds of our Adventist families across the Conference have demonstrated their commitment to the closing work of the Lord by designating a portion of the goods the Lord has entrusted to them to His work in this Conference and the world field.

As you give thought to this very important matter of-what to do with your goods- remember that the work of the Lord requires financial support and the Lord looks to us as partners with Him in the salvation of lost mankind.

Writing a Christian will is an experience that is deeply spiritual. It reflects our commitment to Christ and the saving of souls. It brings a joy and peace that comes from knowing we have heeded His counsel to be faithful stewards. We trust you will experience the privilege of uniting in partnership with Christ for the finishing of the work in the earth by arranging for a Christian will. We will be happy to provide information and assistance with a financial plan-WILL and TRUST. Please call or write to the Ontario Conference Trust Services Department, 1110 King Street East, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7M1 (905) 571-1022. George Clarke

Simcoe Camp Meeting June 24, 25

Pastor Eddy Johnson of the Willowdale Church will speak Friday evening, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath morning and Sabbath afternoon. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the beautiful parks nearby. For more information call (519) 428-3281.

Retired Workers' Club

Our President, Ed Wagemann, arranged with Elder James Chase, the Co-ordinator of Retirees Affairs for North America, to visit with our Oshawa Retired Workers Club, during Easter weekend.

About 80 to 90 retirees stayed after church for a very delicious dinner with Elder Chase. He answered questions about the coming annual Retirees Convocation to be held at Andrews University in Berrien Springs from June 22 to June 27. A large number indicated that they plan to attend.



Shown with Elder James Chase in the centre, are Ed Wagemann, current president, on the left, and Len Leatherdale, right, first president of the Oshawa Retired Workers' Club.

Hamilton Mountain **Baptisms**



After having Bible studies for the past two years, Joanne Detmar was baptized at the Hamilton Mountain Seventh-day Adventist Church, by Pastor Eric Juriansz, on Sabbath March 12, 1994.



On Sabbath March 12, 1994, Vladislav Kolbatch was baptized by Doctor Adam Bu-

T.J.A./C.A.A. Announces 40th Anniversary Celebration

The staff at Crawford Adventist Academy (formerly Toronto Junior Academy) invites all former students, teachers and board members to celebrate 40 years of Excellence in Teaching on Sabbath, June 25, 1994. Services are at the Willowdale S.D.A. Church-Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m. and Divine Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

The fellowship dinner will be held following the 11:30 service and will be provided by C.A.A. However, local alumni are requested to bring dessert.

For further information call CAA—(416)

West Toronto 25th Anniversary

The pastors, elders & members of the West Toronto SDA Church cordially invite you on July 1-3, 1994 to celebrate with them the 25th Anniversary of worshipping at 10 Harvie Avenue, Toronto.

QUEBEC

Québec Constituency Ponders the Future

On March 20, the Québec constituency gave Dr. R.O.A. Samms a third mandate as president of the Québec conference. It also re-elected Yves Colas as treasurer, and replaced the outgoing secretary, Georges Hermans with Claude Richli, pastor of the Laval District, a suburb of Montreal.

The constituency took the unusual step of reconvening at one week's interval to finish its business. The original convocation had been for March 13. However, as the nominating committee was about to present a partial report for the second time on that day, a motion of noconfidence was introduced to the floor due to some perceived irregularities preceding the convocation. After intense discussions leading well into the evening, the meeting was recessed to the following week.

On March 20, a new nominating committee was selected which recommended that Dr. R.O.A. Samms be given a clear

mandate to work closely with his executive team and to exercise strict financial responsibility.

At the same time, the constituency recommended that a more effective way be devised to select its officers for the future. Also, a motion was passed to mandate the General Conference, the North American Division and the Union to set up a task force to study the nature of the ethnic tensions that surface time and again within the field, and to make recommendations to ensure a more peaceful and effective work in the future.

Orville Parchment, president of the Canadian Union chaired the nominating committee, ably counseled by Harold Baptiste, secretary of the North American Division, while Bob Lemon chaired the proceedings of the constituency on the main floor. Elder Al McClure, president of the North American Division was present on the first Sunday, and presented the devotional.

Baptism at Montreal's Filipino Church



Eight persons were baptized and two accepted on profession of faith at the Filipino S.D.A. Church in Montreal recently. They are witnesses to the power of the Holy Spirit and the efforts of Luz San Luis and Eugenio Santos. Left to right front row—Pastor D. Belonio and E. Santos. Second row are several from the Ladores family: Feliciana, Estrellita, Mafila, Methusela and Mailah Ladores, Larry Pahreno, Michael, Perlexel and Aquilino Ladores. Back row—C. Edquiban, and Luz San Luis.

New Secretary Appointed



Claude Richli is not new to the Québec field. He started his career there as an intern in 1980, first in the Saguenay region, then in Québec City, Lac Mégantic and Sherbrooke.

He completed a Master of Divinity degree at Andrews University in 1984, and a Master of Business Administration in 1985. He was unable to rejoin the Work at his graduation, and started a business career in Toronto as marketing executive. For seven years, he worked for several international companies. After moving to Montreal with his wife Silvia, a former business executive herself, they felt the Lord's hand guiding them to start a new company of believers west of Montreal in a dark district. Eventually, they realized that God's plan for Claude was to rejoin the Gospel ministry full time. After conducting an evangelistic effort in the early part of '93 that yielded seven baptisms in St-Lazare, he was assigned to the Laval district, where he led out in four churches. Most recently, he was also assigned to the St-Léonard church, the largest French-speaking church in Canada.

He was elected conference secretary of the Québec Conference on March 20, replacing outgoing Georges Hermans and joins Dr. R.O.A. Samms and Yves Colas in the leadership of this field.

Westmount Baptisms



One baptism a month on the average occurs at the Westmount S.D.A. Church in Montreal. The pastor is Wayne Martin who, assisted by lay members, is seeking to bring souls to the cross. A recent baptism is pictured here.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Global Missions Celebrations

"What a thrilling weekend!" This was the reaction by many of the individuals who attended the BC Global Mission Celebration in Kelowna and Abbotsford. Who could have imagined sitting through eight hours of reports on the Church's mission activities? But the well-prepared and planned, fast moving program even convinced the sceptics!

Speakers throughout the weekend shared thrilling accounts of accomplished mission goals and challenged the members to an expanded vision of *Reaching the Unreached* both near and far.



Robert S. Folkenberg expressed his concern that we need to become obsessive with the Lord's return. Garwin McNeilus, businessman, shared the thrilling story of God's blessings as God has used him in Reaching the Unreached.

Vancouver Island Camp Meeting Schedule

All Welcome

Friday May 27, 7:30 p.m.— Sunday, May 29

Special speakers include

Henry Feyerabend Malcolm Pedlar Dr. David Sloan

Camp is located north of Courtenay

For more information telephone (604) 923-8519 or 830-0112

Notice

Global Mission Coordinator for the British Columbia Conference, Frank Skoretz, would like to have information about any Adventist believers in Canada from the Island of Malta. A new believer in the BC Conference would like to form a prayer support group for the advancement of the message in Malta. Contact Frank Skoretz, Global Mission Coordinator, BC Conference, Box 1000, Abbotsford, BC V2S 4P5, Phone (604) 853-5451.

Kamloops 'Revelation 94 Baptisms



The meetings presented by Jack Nash in Kamloops area were quite a success. As a result 12 new members were baptized by Pastor Steve Yaceyko. Some of the new members are Meno and Phyllis Heinrichs, Evelyn Jones, Mike and Evangeline Chartrand, and Jessica Pelletiar, Richard and Nancy Harrison, Michelle Thomas and Edna Grulke (not pictured).

Marj Haluschak Chosen as Woman of the Year



At a luncheon at the Guildford Sheraton in Surrey, B.C., on the evening of March 6, Marjorie Haluschak received the Joan Murrell Award, sponsored by Langley Family Services, in recognition of her service in

Marj Haluschak "making a difference" in her community. One of eight women nominated, Marj, assistant administrator of Public Health Nursing in Langley, was chosen for her "focus on preventive health services and her kindness and commitment."

Marj is a former member of Langley Community Health Education Committee, Healthy Communities Committee, and South Fraser Health Council. She is now involved in the Child Youth Committee, New Directions Management Group, Langley Perinatal Society and Planned Maternity Discharge.

Three local newspapers lauded her accomplishments. The nomination letter from her staff stated, "Marj is a warm, caring and competent woman. She has demonstrated a deep commitment to the health of this community and its families. She is an outstanding leader. She empowers those of us who work with her to grow personally and professionally."

At the ceremony Marj was presented with a plaque and \$1000. Congratulations Mari!

Langley Missing Members

The Langley Seventh-day Adventist Church is attempting to contact the following members:

Robert Halliday
Carolyn Johnson
Don and Jean Reynard
Cheri Rogerston
Ron Schneider
Del Schochenmaier
Chang Hua Yin Wang

If anyone can help us contact these individuals, please contact Pastor Dan Froese of the Langley Church at (604) 530-4968 or by mail at Box 93008, Willowbrook P.O., Langley, B.C.

Filipino Camp Meeting

The Filipino Adventist Association Sponsors 11th Filipino Camp Meeting

Theme: Upward Look

Featured Speakers:

Abel Cordero, Abilene District Pastor, Texico Conference

Ron Watts, President, Seventhday Adventist Church, BC Conference

Armand Fabella, Pastor, Greater Vancouver Filipino-Canadian SDA Church

Todd Miller, Assistant Pastor, Rutland SDA Church

Location: Camp Hope Lodge

Date: Friday, June 3, 7:00 p.m. through June 5.

Baptism-Open Door Church

On Sabbath, March 5 Larry Williams made public his love for and commitment to Jesus Christ through baptism.

Thirty or so friends, family members, and Open Door Church members braved the icy roads that Sabbath evening to be with Larry as Pastor Colin Griffiths, baptized him into the body of Christ. Some stood that evening and told of Larry's earnest searching: not only for the truth but also for a church that loves God enough to live it. Some told of Larry's upbeat personality and challenging attitude; and some just praised God for another soul saved.

The Open Door Church family joyfully welcomes Larry Williams and his family into our membership.



Larry Williams and Pastor Colin Griffiths.

Ground Breaking for Native Church

The Port Hardy area is much closer to having its own Seventh-day Adventist Church to serve the North Island Native communities. On Saturday, March 12, ground was officially broken to begin construction of the Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Seventh-day Adventist Church. The church property is located on Park Drive at the entrance to the Tsulquate

The design of the sixty by sixty foot

building is representative of Native Indian architecture. The support structure will consist of red cedar logs, with cedar siding, and a large skylight in the centre.

The church group has been meeting regularly each week in the Receiving Home (Gao-La-I-Las) in the Tsulquate Village. Many members of the Native communities are anxious to have a facility soon to be used for worship, fellowship, and community service.



Ground breaking ceremony for church on Tsulquate Reserve.

LEGAL NOTICE

Seventh-day Adventist Church (British Columbia Conference)

Notice is hereby given that the 50th Regular Constituency Meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Church (British Columbia Conference) will be held at Camp Hope, Katz, British Columbia. Camp Hope is located on Highway 7, approximately six miles (or ten kilometres) west of Hope.

The first general meeting of the regular session will begin at 8:00 a.m. on July 31, 1994 in the Camp Meeting Pavilion.

The Organizing Committee will convene in the Lodge Auditorium on Friday afternoon, July 29, 1994 at 3:00 p.m.

The agenda of the Regular Constituency Session will include:

1. Election of officers and department directors for the ensuing term.

2. Appointment of the Executive Committee.

3. Transaction of other business as may properly come before the Regular Session. The Constitution provides for representation from each church within the Seventh-day Adventist Church (British Columbia Conference) on the following basis:

· One delegate without regard to

 One additional delegate for each 35 members or major fraction thereof, based on membership as of December 31, 1993.

> D. Ronald Watts, President Dale R. Kongorski, Secretary

Vernon Baptism



The January 1 baptism of Ron Irmen was a wonderful beginning for the New Year. Ed Teranski performed the rite. Pastor Ed and the Vernon Church are thrilled to have Ron Irmen as a part of their family!

Rest Haven Reunion Hope Camp Meeting

Past and present
hospital employees
and church members—
Let's get together
for the
Sunday, July 24
Noon Meal.

Bring food plus your own table service.

Westbank Baptism

On September 25, 1993, with a filled-to-capacity church, Jeffrey T. Nielson showed his love for Christ and was baptized by Pastor David Giles.

His parents held a private dinner party for 60 close friends and family following his baptism. Their theme was that of a wedding party. Testimonies were given by his father, Jeff Sr., his teacher of 4 years, Mr. Smith, and a special revealing was made by his secret pal, Mrs. Fran Foldi of Penticton, who'd been praying for Jeff secretly for 3 years.

Tables were decorated and a head table was made for Jeff Jr., his family, grand-parents, his teacher and his pastor, and all was done as a surprise to him.

In Jeff's church, many people commented on the elaborate ceremony that followed his baptism service. "We wanted this to be a REAL celebration!" said his mother, Louise Nielson. "To us, growing up in non Christian homes, and being baptized ourselves into the S.D.A. church only 6 years ago, made this a very special day for us. This is the most important day of his life. He has just 'married' or committed his life to Christ. What better way to celebrate than to have a 'wedding' reception!"



Pastor David Giles performed the baptismal rite for Jeff Nielson.

ALBERTA

LEGAL NOTICE Alberta Conference

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Alberta Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist church will be held at the Foothills SDA Camp, Bowden, Alberta, on July 8, 1994. The meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m. Mountain Time in the main auditorium at the camp.

The agenda for the meeting will be the consideration of the proposed amendments to the Bylaws and the selection of a standing nominating committee.

The current bylaws provide for representatives from each church in the Alberta Conference which are chosen as follows: one delegate per church and one additional delegate for each thirty-five (35) church members or major fraction thereof, and who holds membership in the local church which accredits them.

Donald W. Corkum, President Donald G. King, Secretary

Alberta Singles Retreat

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Florence Hanson

Sherwood Park Baptisms



Members of the Sherwood Park SDA Church witnessed the baptism of Lauralee Nahorney left, and Yvonne Sorokan. Lauralee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nahorney, and Yvonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sorokan. Pastor Robert Schafer of the Edmonton South SDA Church performed the service and the new members were warmly welcomed into the Sherwood Park Church congregation.



Another new member of the Sherwood Park congregation is Kim DeRijcke of Edmonton. Pastor Jim Burgess performed the baptismal rite.

MARITIMES

Sixth Annual Polar Dip for Food Bank



Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside braved the icy waters of the Saint John River, New Brunswick, On February 5, 1994. It was pay up time for the mayor who promised to plunge in the sixth annual polar dip if students from the University of New Brunswick's Bridges House collected two tons of food for the city's Fredericton Food Bank, operated by the Fredericton Seventh-day Adventist Church.



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Weddings

BERTEOTTI - WRIGHT

Jasminn Wright was married to Larry Berteotti, Jr. in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Fernie, British Columbia, on June 27, 1993. Jasminn's parents are Dave and Jacquie Rafuse of Fernie and Larry is the son of Larry and Pat Berteotti of Coleman, Alberta.

Pastor Jim Burgess, former Lethbridge pastor, performed the wedding ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Lethbridge.

CROMBIE - GRANT

Michelle Grant and Philip Crombie, were married on June 5, 1993 at the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church in Lethbridge, Alberta. Philip is the son of Doris and the late Floyd Crombie and Michelle is the daughter of Ron and Peggy Grant. Jim Burgess performed the ceremony. They will make their home in Edmonton.

NUNN - CORKUM

Michael Nunn and Anita Corkum joined their lives in marriage on March 20, 1994, in the Volunteer Park Church, Seattle, Washington. Pastor Glendon Corkum, the bride's father had the joy of uniting the lives of Michael and Anita. The new couple are making their home in Walla Walla, Washington where they both are continuing their education.

Obituaries

ANDERSON—Annie Anderson was born in Backebo, Sweden, on February 7, 1893, and passed to her rest in Vancouver, B.C. February 10, 1994, shortly after celebrating her 101st birthday. She emigrated to Canada in 1913 at the age of 20 years. In 1914 she married Victor Anderson and the couple settled in Saskatchewan and later Vancouver. She was widowed in 1944.

The Andersons had no children, but took in a foster daughter who passed away in 1982. Annie was baptized in 1920 and later became a charter member of the old Vancouver church on 10th Ayenue.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor V.J. Puccinelli at her graveside, in the Ocean View Cemetery, Burnaby, where she awaits the call of the Life-giver.

BURNETT—Olga Burnett (Bilobrowka) passed to her rest in Edmonton, March 7, 1994. She was born February 4, 1931 at Newbrook, Alberta.

Olga married Marlin Burnett in April, 1950 and moved to the state of Georgia. There they had four children. Through the influence of several, but especially Josephine Cunnington Edwards, Olga became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. About this time she and her husband divorced and she was left with the four children. She became self-sufficient through all this by putting herself through nursing school. In 1972 she moved to Edmonton to care for her parents, as well as nursing and raising

her family. She also lived and nursed at Boyle.

She leaves to mourn Yvonne Ratcliffe, John, Lisa and Mary Burnett as well as two sisters and three brothers. Pastor Jim Burgess officiated at the memorial service in Boyle, Alberta, March 11, 1994.

Interment was at the Darling Cemetery near Newbrook.

DEVNICH—Delvin Dale Devnich was born February 22, 1954 in Lethbridge, Alberta and died February 17, 1994 as a result of a fatal car accident.

Del was an active member in his community, home and church. He lived his faith, he loved people.

He leaves behind his loving wife, Diane; his two boys, Darnell and Jamie, his mother Viola, six brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins.

HALL—Mary (Mae) (nee Breckenridge) was born in Scotland, April 18, 1916 and died in Henderson Hospital, Hamilton February 19, 1994.

To her marriage to Donald Christie, who died in 1937, a daughter Allison was born. In 1959 she married Martin Hall. They were blessed with three sons James, Arthur and Michael. Mary accepted the Adventist message 25 years ago and was baptized in Halifax, NS.

A memorial service was held in Heritage Green S.D.A. Church February 22, 1994 conducted by Pastor Adam Bujak, Jack Milmine, Brian Juriansz and Leroy Corkum. A second service conducted by Pastor Jacques Le Blanc was held in the Tantallon, NS S.D.A. Church February 24, 1994. Mae awaits the Saviour's call in the adjoining church cemetery.

HANSON-Ethyl Steele White Hanson was born in Scott's Bay, Nova Scotia, on October 11, 1899, and died on March 12, 1994, in Yucaipa, California. She studied at Williamsdale Academy and Oshawa Missionary College and later taught for a number of years in the Maritime Conference. She married William A. White from Newfoundland. Together they taught in Canada and California. Will died in 1967, and she married Donald Hanson in 1976. They have lived in La Sierra and in Collegedale, Tennessee. Survivors include her husband Don, seven children, ten grandchildren, and seventeen great-grandchildren, as well as nieces and nephews to whom she was a very special aunt.

LACELL—Vance Wellington, of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, died on March 5, 1994. He was born at Rouleau, Saskatachewan, in 1903, and married Leona Grosenick on July 29, 1929. They later moved to Moose Jaw where he operated the Lacell Plumbing and Heating business for fifty years. He was a member of the Moose Jaw Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He is survived by his wife Leona, one daughter, Cheryl Owen, one grandson and five granddaughters; and daughter-in-law, Dorothy Lacell; and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted from the Moose Jaw Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor Mervin Kempert. MADSEN—Leif Eric Aage was born August 31, 1909 in Copenhagen, Denmark and immigrated to Canada in 1927, arriving at College Heights and Lacombe area. Here he worked on the building at Canadian Union College. Mary Rose and he were married on October 26, 1934 in Peace River, Alberta. He fell asleep in Jesus January 10, 1994. He and his wife had both been active members of the Grande Prairie, Peace River, Fairview and Lacombe churches.

Left to mourn his passing are two sons; Ed and Fred; seven daughters; Greta Zahara, Margaret Slate, Inger Madsen, Alice Hanlan, Donna Madsen, Linda Calderbank and Robina Lyons; 29 grandchildren, 26 greatgrandchildren, two sisters, two brothers and many nieces and nephews in Canada and Denmark.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Henry Bartsch and Stan Gallant at the Lacombe Community SDA Church. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Lacombe, Alberta.

MCCREERY—Benjamin passed away at Dauphin, Manitoba on January 14, 1994. Ben was born January 3, 1914 at Arden, Manitoba and married Alma Trumbla in 1949. Surviving him are his loving wife Alma; son Allan; daughter Lillian Hillyer; four grandchildren and one brother. Words of comfort were spoken by Pastor David LeMaire with interment at Waterhen Riverside Cemetery.

TETZ—Albert was born in Bowden, North Dakota, on May 12, 1897, and passed away on January 20, 1994, in Lacombe, Alberta. He married Blanche Palmer on July 13, 1922, and spent his years farming and teaching. Left to mourn are his wife, Blanche; sons, Wilford, Emmett, Bob; daughters, Alberta Martin; Lou Ann Mandzuk; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

WHEELER—Glenford Ross was born near Brantford, Ontario on September 2, 1907. To his marriage to Dorothy Lublow two children were born, Lynn and Ross. After Dorothy's death in 1964 he married Pearl Wheeler. While they were living in Florida he took Bible lessons and was baptized in 1980. Glen and Pearl were one of the first couples to move to Heritage Green, Stoney Creek, where he passed away in the Nursing Home March 27, 1994.

Glen is survived by his loving wife Pearl; daughter Lynn; son Ross; stepchildren Joan, Ronald, Lorne and Daniel; five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Heritage Green S.D.A. Church conducted by Pastors Adam Bujak, Brian Juriansz, Marino Romito and Leroy Corkum. Glen rests in White Chapel Gardens, Hamilton awaiting the resurrection.

ZOTZMAN—Rudolf Zotzman was born on September 2, 1904, in Poland. He passed to his rest on July 17, 1993 in Devon, Alberta. He is survived by his son, Erwin Zotzman and his daughter Elizabeth Sam and their families. Rudolf lived a long, full life and will be remembered for his dedication to his God and to his church. Funeral services were held at the Warbug S.D.A. church on July 22, 1993. Pastors Dave Friesen and Ron Teranski officiated.

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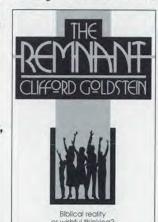
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