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Disaster and Famine Relief Day

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Promises to Keep

By C. E. GUENTHER, *Executive Secretary, S.D.A. World Service, Inc., General Conference*

A group of young Christians, Americans, were touring a country of the Caribbean. Like others before them, they were overwhelmed by evidences of extreme poverty of the people.

One of them, Arlene, wrote to "The Christian Herald" about one moment of the visit which made a lasting impact on her life. She was walking with a friend on a path by the seashore. Two small boys followed at a discreet distance, but close enough for their soft voices to be heard: "Missy, give me ten cents?" said one. "Missy, give me food?" said the other.

Failing to pick up any sign of response, one of the boys suddenly shouted: "Jesus lies!" The girls stopped, startled. "What do you mean, Jesus lies?" Arlene demanded.

"God said He would take care of us, but He hasn't done anything," said the one wearing a ragged shirt and nothing else.

As Christians, they were expected to respond, and they did. They went home with fewer garments and with empty purses.

God has promised, and as Christians we have promises to keep. He has committed to our care, "the least of these, my children." They include the hungry, the disaster victims, the poor, the refugees, the deprived of many nations.

Today there are more hungry in the world than ever. Famine is rampant in

Ethiopia, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, Upper Volta, and in areas of Tanzania and Kenya. Near famines plague four more nations, and one poor harvest could bring massive hunger to others. In one nation, 600 million people live at or below subsistence level, eating no more than one meager meal daily. In Ethiopia alone deaths from famine are estimated at 100,000.

To help us keep promises and credibility as Christians, is what SAWS—Seventh-day Adventist World Service—is about. Sabbath, July 13, is Disaster and Famine Relief day. In every Seventh-day Adventist Church there will be on that day one great hour of sharing. It is a date with destiny—for thousands in hunger and in other needs—and for you. For you have promises to keep.



YOU CAN HELP PEOPLE THROUGH SAWS — Disaster Victims, Famine Sufferers, War Refugees.

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Blessed are those who can give without remembering and take without forgetting.—Elizabeth Bibesco

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The Quiet Hour Radio Schedule and Offer

By W. E. KUESTER, *Secretary*
Department of Communications (Radio & TV)
Canadian Union Conference

The Canadian Union greatly appreciates the major part the QUIET HOUR had in providing the airplane for transportation in Yellowknife and the Northwest territories for church and evangelical-medical work. The value of this plane in getting our workers from place to place over these vast distances will be inestimable.

A letter from Elder L. E. Tucker, associate speaker of the QUIET HOUR, shares the following items of interest throughout our field:

- "The QUIET HOUR radio broadcast is now released on 250 stations.
- A total of 82,245 letters were received in '73 compared with 71,535 in '72.
- Besides the \$648,236.42 received to care for the expense of the radio broadcasts, missionary literature, television programs, office expense and correspondence ministry, over \$240,000 was received for designated overseas mission projects."

The QUIET HOUR is heard in Canada through the following places:

Calgary (Drumheller), CJDV, 1150 kc	Sunday, 8:30 p.m.
Melfort, Saskatchewan, CJVR, 1420 kc	Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, CHAB, 800 khz	Sunday, 7:45 a.m.
Oshawa, Ontario, CKLB, 1350	Sunday, 7:00 a.m.
Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, CFRY, 920	Sunday, 6:00 p.m.
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, CKBI, 900 kc	Sunday, 9:00 p.m.
St. John's, Nfld, VOAR, 1230 kc	Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
Vancouver, B.C. (Blaine) KARI, 550 kc	Saturday, 1:00 p.m. and Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Wetaskiwin, Alberta, CJOL	Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

Elder Tucker also includes the following encouraging notation in his letter, "Our Bible School has doubled in size during the past year." and then he concludes with the following, "Know that we want to help all we can in the finishing of God's work on the earth."

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"As the dew and the still showers fall upon the withering plants, so let words fall gently when seeking to win men from error. God's plan is first to reach the heart. We are to speak the truth in love, trusting in Him to give it power for the reforming of the life. The Holy Spirit will apply to the soul the word that is spoken in love.

"Naturally we are self-centered and opinionated. But when we learn the lessons that Christ desires to teach us, we become partakers of His nature; henceforth we live His life. The wonderful example of Christ, the matchless tenderness with which he entered into the feelings of others, weeping with those who wept, rejoicing with those who rejoiced, must have a deep influence upon the character of all who follow Him in sincerity. By kindly words and acts they will try to make the path easy for weary feet." — "The Ministry of Healing," pages 157, 158.



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It Could Happen in the 1970's

L. G. LOWE, *Ministerial Secretary, Canadian Union Conference*

Following the 1888 Minneapolis meeting Elders Waggoner and Jones, along with Mrs. White spent much of the year conducting revival services in churches and at camp meetings. Following a meeting in South Lancaster, Massachusetts Mrs. White made this comment: "I have never seen a revival work go forward with such thoroughness, and yet remain so free from all undue excitement." In July, 1889, she could say, "In every meeting since the General Conference (1888), souls have eagerly accepted the precious message of the righteousness of Christ." — *Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 358.

So wonderful was the response to the message of righteousness by faith that our membership grew at an average rate of 15 per cent a year in the 1890's. What was it that changed the picture of our work in the 1890's? It was the fact that the "Lord in His great mercy sent a most precious message to His people . . . It presented justification through faith in the Surety; it invited the people to receive the righteousness of Christ, which is made manifest in obedience to all the commandments of God."

— *Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 91, 92.

God has the same message for His people in 1974. What would happen if we accepted it today like His people accepted it following the Minneapolis meeting of 1888? Just think if we accepted the offer that Jesus makes

— We would become the happiest, nicest, most trustworthy people on earth. (Rev. 14:12)

— We too could baptize 15 per cent or more of our present membership.

At the present time we are only baptizing about 6 per cent of our membership, but if we would surrender our all to Jesus we would not only triple our baptisms but we could finish the work of God on this earth during the 1970's. Wouldn't you like to go home soon? I would!

(Don't forget to read the Special Issue of the *Review* on Righteousness by Faith — it will add a new dimension to your Christian experience).

Maritimes —

Baptism at Bridgewater

The importance of personal contact and witnessing was demonstrated once again in the baptism of Mrs. Maxine Himmelman on March 23. She first heard of the Advent message through watching the "It Is Written" television program. About one year ago she wrote requesting some of Elder Vandeman's books. After receiving several requests for literature, Mrs. Lillas Corkum contacted Maxine to see what had been her reaction to the material. She found Mrs. Himmelman already following several of the Bible teachings which had been presented, and she eagerly accepted the "Amazing Facts" leaflets as well. When these were completed, Mrs. Corkum encouraged Maxine to enroll in the "Bible Says" lessons, and this led to the first visit from Pastor Gordon Pifher. The Pastor found Maxine convinced of the truth of such Bible teachings as the Sabbath, healthful living, and others. Mrs. Himmelman and her three children began attending church with Mrs. Corkum, and when the lessons were completed she requested baptism to testify of her love for God as well as of her desire to join the ranks of God's remnant people.

Mrs. Himmelman, because of her own experience with Mrs. Corkum, is convinced of the value of the personal touch in soul-winning. It was the willingness of Mrs. Corkum to be used as a channel by the Holy Spirit that enabled Mrs. Himmelman to hear the truth about her



Elder A. J. Mustard baptizing Sister Maxine Himmelman.

Saviour, and she whose life was transformed in this manner is in turn witnessing to her husband, her family and her friends of the peace and joy she now experiences.

M. J. COOLEN, *Communications Sec.*
Bridgewater Church

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Bridgewater Church Opens Community Service Facility

The Dorcas Society of the Bridgewater Church in Nova Scotia is now making available to the public a new community service. Every Tuesday afternoon the Welfare Center in the church basement is

open to the general public. The ladies of the church are on hand to greet visitors, keep records of those helped, and to assist in the selection of clothing, shoes, and other items.

A notice announcing the new service was placed in the local newspaper, and public response has been very encouraging. Each week as many as seventeen families visit the Center. Donations of bedding and clothing are being received from many people in the area interested in carrying on this work, even from local churches with no facilities of their own for implementing such a program.

The Dorcas Society continues to be active in local emergency relief work, and with the opening of this new facility the church is becoming known throughout the area for its generosity and willingness to be of service at all times to all people in need.



Bridgewater Dorcas Society members at work in the new community service facility in the church basement.

Child Dedication Service in Halifax, N.S.



Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan with Robert David; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fraser with Bethanne; Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacKinnon with Brandon Scott; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutt with Jon, Jody, Loretta and Christopher.



Mrs. Ida Caseley is shown (centre) with her daughter, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, and granddaughter Mrs. James Ryan, on the left, and her daughter, Mrs. Ward MacBourne, and granddaughter Mrs. Peter MacKinnon, on the right.

Recently the Halifax Church was the scene of an impressive Child Dedication service when four families brought their children forward to be dedicated to the Lord. Pastor David Crook used as his text, Deut. 6:6, 7, and spoke to the parents pointing out their great responsibilities in caring for the precious souls which have been entrusted to them. A rather unique feature of the service was the fact that there were four generations present through two lines. Mrs. Ida Caseley was thrilled to see her two great-grandsons dedicated together.

MRS. MELVIN BOUTILIER
Communications Secretary
Halifax Church

Summer Things

*I like summer things . . .
A hummingbird's wings,
Sudden silver showers,
Many-hued flowers,
Wading in a brook,
Mint in a cool nook,
Blueberries, raspberries,
Peaches and red cherries.*

*I like summer things . . .
A cardinal that sings,
The scent of clove pinks,
A firefly that blinks,
Cornflower-blue skies,
Fresh blackberry pies,
By our God's gracious hand
Were these delights planned.
Earle J. Grant*

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.—Francis Bacon

Ontario—

My Neighbour's Kids

There are about a dozen youngsters in my neighbourhood. Six are in one family.

This family is on government aid and the children show all kinds of signs toward malnutrition and emotional problems. There have been at least two petitions in the neighbourhood to have the children taken from the home because of abuse and lack of care. These children run all over my place, not understanding thoughtfulness.

Yes, they are repulsive to me, but I'm planning on getting some of them to Friendship Camp. They need the care, the food, the respite from an ugly existence, the care of Christians. Should I do less? What would Jesus do? Perhaps these brief few days of Friendship Camp will be a little spot of refreshing in their lives, like a cup of cold water.

Then there are the rest of the neighbour youngsters; very middle class and able to find their own resources of recreation; but I'm going to invite and encourage them to a wonderful week at camp, too. Perhaps they will pay their own way. Sure, they will get a better understanding of Jesus; they will also have a bargain in camping costs, and selfishly, this is great P.R. for my church and for me.

I don't know that any of these children or their families will join the church; it's a hope. But I do know I had the blessed

privilege of giving a delightful, refreshing cup of cold water to some needy souls!

JOIN ME — YOU'LL LIKE IT!!

NEVILLE GEORGE, M.V. Secretary
(See below for camp application)

*Seek the silent woodland
where no sound of wheels
is heard and nothing breaks
the stillness save the singing of a bird.*

*Nature tells her secrets not to
those who scurry by, but to those
who walk with happy heart and seeing eye.
P. Strong*

CAMP APPLICATION

_____ wish to attend Friendship Camp.
Names

Church member of the _____

church and the pastor is _____

Home address _____

Telephone No. _____

Parent or Guardian's Signature _____
(Please enclose \$3 deposit)

We, the undersigned, give permission to the Camp Director to authorize any medical treatment needed by _____
Name

SEND TO: CAMP FRENDA
BOX 520
OSHAWA, ONT.

Parent or Guardian

Tear Off and Mail

Windsor Television SDA Programs

Windsor Television

CKLW — Ch 9

Sunday, June 23, 11:30 a.m.

WATCH—VOICES FROM THE DUST

Dead men do tell tales. In the rocks and in the scrolls archeologists find amazing vindication of an ancient Book. On this program George Vandeman observes the opening of a new "dig" near the Dead Sea by Jordan's director of antiquities, Dr. Dajoni, and the renowned scholar Père de Vaux. Here men with the spade uncovered the scriptorium where the Scriptures were copied near the time of Christ. See the actual tables that were used, and the inkwells with ink still in them — the same ink used on the scrolls found in the Dead Sea caves. George Vandeman tells of his own interest in archeology and why it is important.

Windsor Television

CKLW — Ch 9

Sunday, June 30, 11:30 a.m.

WATCH—THE DEAD DO COME BACK

George Vandeman begins with pictures of the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King—and asks if these men will ever come back to finish the work they started. Are they aware of what is going on in their nation? What does the eternal flame mean? That *man* never dies — or that *hope* never dies? Or is the eternal flame only a dramatic attempt to deny the reality of death? Do the dead come back? Men have asked that question for centuries—and decided that they do. George Vandeman agrees, but asks, When do they come back? Is it now or later? Is it possible to communicate with the dead? Did Bishop Pike really talk with his son? What is the real answer to the problem of death? Some surprising answers.

Windsor Television

CKLW — Ch 9

Sunday, July 7, 11:30 a.m.

WATCH—EMPTY POCKETS AREN'T EASY

A four-year-old watched television and then asked, "Papa, are you going to die from smoking?" George Vandeman reminds us that an estimated minimum of 300,000 Americans each year die unnecessarily because of cigarette-induced diseases. He points up the inconsistency of a culture that is quick to act against cranberries and cyclamates, but moves only with caution and reserve against the cause of more than 50,000 lung-cancer deaths a year. Animation from the Amer-

ican Heart Association and the Sloan Kettering Institute highlight the problem. And George Vandeman offers hope to victims of the habit.

Windsor Television

CKLW — Ch 9

Sunday, July 14, 11:30 a.m.

WATCH—ADVENTURE IN PARTNERSHIP

Pictures of air flight from Kitty Hawk to a moon landing. George Vandeman illustrates how every man, from the farmer to the astronaut, must co-operate with the laws of physics, which are really the laws of God. He shows that the Scripture practice of returning to God a tenth of one's personal income is also a partnership with God—and tells of the amazing benefits of such a partnership.

Windsor Television

CKLW — Ch 9

Sunday, July 21, 11:30 a.m.

WATCH—PLAYING GAMES WITH THE UNSEEN WORLD

Is man playing dice with the universe? And if he is, is it safe? When he knocks at the door of the unseen world, who answers? Who originates the strange messages that type themselves, without human guidance, on the best-selling author's typewriter? Who relates the latest spirit-world gossip? Is somebody running an answering service for the dead? Man is tossing balls across the wall of the unseen world. And somebody is tossing them back. Who? And is it dangerous? George Vandeman answers these questions in a startling look at the world of the occult.

Windsor Television

CKLW — Ch 9

Sunday, July 28, 11:30 a.m.

WATCH—A BULLETIN JUST IN

If you think the news media are bringing us the real priority news, try viewing this telecast. George Vandeman asks why it is that when somebody is lost, or kidnaped, or trapped in a mine, or falls into a mountain crevasse, we get a progress report hour by hour. And we should. But when somebody is lost, really lost, the worst kind of lost, with his eternal destiny involved, it doesn't make the news at all. What if this were turned around and we received hourly bulletins regarding decisions for Christ? George Vandeman talks about the celebration in heaven when the news breaks that a prodigal has returned.

Simcoe Baptism



Pictured are a young couple, Lois and Reinhart Schlecht, from the Simcoe area. They were baptized April 20, 1974, by Pastor E. L. Anderson.

Following their marriage, Lois began to show considerable interest in the church and its teachings. When she decided to be baptized, Reinhart felt he should also reaffirm his decision for the church.

Pastor L. Milliken of the Hamilton district, who was just completing a series of meetings as a guest speaker at the Simcoe Church, gave the message for the service. His studies in the Revelation brought revival to the church and were well attended.

MELBA ANDERSON

Communication Secretary, Simcoe

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Willowdale Evangelistic Meetings Successful

Pastor Lawton Lowe and pastors of the area churches held evangelistic meetings in Northview Heights Secondary School in Willowdale from March 9 - April 13. A double session was held the first evening for a capacity crowd in the auditorium which seats 650.

Plans were originally made for a four-week series only; but because of the large attendance and the excellent interest evident, the meetings were continued an extra week. Several more people were baptized as a result of this decision.

In addition to the evening lectures, Bible Seminars were held two Sabbaths during the meetings. These provided extra time for study and discussion and were also crowded.

The Lord added His blessing to the efforts put forth. More than 60 have been baptized; others are still studying and preparing for baptism.

VIRGINIA SMITH

*Sec. to Pastor H. Schander
Willowdale*

North York Branson Hospital Community Nutrition Workshop

The Dietary Department of the North York Branson Hospital conducted a program on Community Nutrition, with the programs timely, informative, and entertaining.

Each program featured a staff doctor as guest speaker, nutritional lectures by dietitians, films on nutrition and health, practical skits by staff members, printed materials, food demonstrations, discussion periods, and finally a tasting buffet. The "Health Jingle" composed by Mrs. Elsie Sokol, director of Food Service, entitled "This Health is Your Health" was the theme of each presentation and added meaning as the audience participated in a hearty sing.

In the opening remarks by the director, the spotlight was focused on the program "Join the Professionals and Participate in Practicing Preventive Medicine." Great emphasis was placed on the necessity of each individual getting involved. Citizens have the privilege and responsibility to practice preventive medicine by doing, rather than wishing, and in this way each one can maintain his optimal health level.

Preventive measures simply means participation rather than procrastination, and that includes exercise, fresh air, plenty of water, rest, and proper food. The poem "Prevention" (printed at the end of this article), though humorous fully depicted and persuaded the audience that an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

The following topics were presented by hospital staff doctors, which provoked health concerns and provided appreciated information:

1. The Family Unit Health Concern. — Dr. Samuel Birenbaum.
2. Avoidable Gastro Intestinal Tract Diseases. — Dr. Murray Davidson.
3. Preventive Medicine, who can practice it. — Dr. Michael Abbott.

The questions following each lecture were a strong indication of the concerns that people have.

The Therapeutic Dietitians — Mrs. Fe Poblete and Miss Raquel Decena clarified the necessity of fats and carbohydrates in the diet. They also emphasized the fact that we should be discriminatory in the choices of fats and carbohydrates that we include in our 'daily diet.' Miss Gaffud, R.P. Dt. dealt with the protein requirements and the purpose of it in a balanced diet, whether that be of meat or the meatless type. She also presented the following topics on Nutrition which dealt with basic, but most pertinent topics such as:

1. Balanced meal planning, for better health.
2. Vitamins and Minerals in our diet and the source of supply.
3. Nutrients, functions and inter-relationships to Body Functions.
4. Know your Calories and nutritional qualities.

During the program the following topics were presented by Mrs. Elsie Sokol with the intent to stimulate and motivate Good Health Habits, which when added up includes—Fresh Air, Plenty of Water, Exercise, Rest, and Nutritious Food.

1. Begin with a hearty breakfast for "Health Sake".
2. Developing good "Eating Habits!" Begin from childhood.
3. Spending your Food Dollar for "Nutrition Sake".
4. Nutrition Canada" report, and how it relates to all citizens.

The challenge is before us, and the answer rests with each one. "Health" we cannot "Beg", "Buy", "Borrow" or "Steal" — but build it by daily participation which should be the concern and aim of every Canadian citizen. This was the theme of the program as emphasized in the entire presentation.

Also each evening food demonstrations by Mrs. E. Sokol assisted by Miss Gaffud were varied, dealing with vital concerns in foods of the average citizen.

1. Purchasing, storing, preparing and fancying fruits and vegetables, while conserving nutrients.
2. Soups, sandwiches, luncheons and snacks (meatless varieties).
3. Meatless Proteins — Complete and Incomplete (Entree possibilities).
4. Low Calorie Foods and recipes. How to utilize trimmings from vegetables and make your dollar purchase worthwhile.

The entire workshop proved to be well-attended and accepted. The local newspaper commented favourably. On two occasions, the C.B.C. T.V. did some filming of variety Vegetable Protein preparations, and asked questions as to the quality, variety and the possibility of this becoming our main protein supply. They were interested, and well impressed.

The audience remained each evening until 11 p.m. Following the last session approximately fifty persons requested to see the Dietary Department. It was possible to organize the group, and adequately explain the lay-out, operational guidelines, as well as emphasize that the purpose of a Dietary Department is not merely to supply food, but rather to provide nutrition based on the therapeutic concept of the prescribed diet. In this way



Miss M. L. Gaffud, who lectured mainly on Nutritional Health.



These dietitians are all Philipinos (with the exception of Mrs. Elsie Sokol, fourth from left), and are all C.D.A. members.

it is a contribution to the recovery of those who find themselves as patients in this hospital.

The Dietary Staff members who played a major part in assisting in the project are to be commended for their willingness and their extended efforts in making possible yet another contribution to the community. They are listed below.

Miss Maria Luisa Gaffud	Mrs. Greta Ellis
Miss Raquel Decena	Mrs. Maryanne Marsanic
Mrs. Fe Poblete	Mrs. Carolyn Mauko
Miss Zenaida Magdamo	

Mrs. Eden Vizcarra
Mrs. Angelita McAdoo
Rudy Kwiatkowski
Mrs. Helen Lotan
Mrs. Glenna Weir
Mrs. Irene Mulroney
Mrs. Winifred Anklesaria

Printing Department
Mr. E. W. Frape
Mr. E. Hill
Mr. Fred Girvan
Miss Gillian Newman

Mrs. Elsie Sokol

Written by several persons of Branson Hospital
and typed out as a reference report



Elsie Sokol, Director of Food Service at the North York Branson Hospital, illustrates where different food vitamins and minerals can be found.

THE FENCE OR THE AMBULANCE

'Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed,
Though to walk near its crest was so pleasant:
But over its terrible edge there had slipped
A duke and many a peasant;
So the people said something would have to be done,
But their projects did not at all tally:
Some said, "Put a fence round the edge of the cliff";
Some, "An ambulance down in the valley."

But the cry for the ambulance carried the day . . .
And the dwellers in the highway and alley
Gave dollars and cents, not to put up a fence,
But an ambulance down in the valley.

For the cliff is all right if you're careful," they said;
"And if folks even slip or are dropping,
It isn't the slipping that hurts them so much
As the shock down below — when they're stopping."
So day after day when these mishaps occurred,
Quick forth would the rescuers sally
To pick up the victims who fell off the cliff
With their ambulance down in the valley.

Then an old man remarked: "It's a marvel to me
That people give far more attention
To repairing results than to stopping the cause,
When they'd much better aim at prevention . . .
"Oh, he's a fanatic," the other rejoined;
"Dispense with the ambulance? Never!
He'd dispense with all charities, too, if he could:
No, no! We'll support them forever . . .

But a sensible few, who are practical, too
Will not bear with this nonsense much longer;
They believe that prevention is better than cure,
And their party will soon be the stronger . . .

by Joseph Malines
(Adapted)

VEGETARIAN COOKING SCHOOL

5 BIG DAYS

JULY 1-5



Dr. and Mrs. Register

2:30 P.M.

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OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Hear Dr. U. D. REGISTER
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 Diet of 2050 A.D.

Diet and Heart Disease
 The Heart of the Meal
 Why Weights

Questions Answered

Samples of the Latest in Vegetarian Proteins

ENJOY IT ALL
CAMP MEETING

KINGSWAY COLLEGE CAMPUS
1156 KING STREET E., OSHAWA, ONTARIO

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FAMILY INSTITUTE

8 BIG DAYS

JUNE 29 – JULY 6

4:00 P.M.

KINGSWAY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
1156 KING STREET E.
OSHAWA, ONTARIO



John C. Rhodes

FASCINATING TOPICS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. From This Day Forward | 5. How to Love Yourself or the Eleventh Commandment |
| 2. How to Put Your Husband in His Place | 6. Avenues to the Mind |
| 3. From Adam's Rib to Woman's Lib | 7. Your Marriage Duel or Duet |
| 4. How to Close the Generation Gap | 8. People Problems |

HEAR IT ALL

CAMP MEETING – KINGSWAY COLLEGE
1156 KING ST. E., OSHAWA, ONTARIO

News From Toronto East Church



These smiling faces belong to (Back row, left to right): John Ferguson, Cornell Huggins, (Front row) Sylvia Graham, and Alinda Deane who were baptized at the Toronto East Church on March 23, 1974.

On March 23, the Toronto East Church had its first baptism of 1974. Four precious souls took their stand for the Lord. Sylvia Graham, Alinda Deane, John Ferguson, and Cornell Huggins are all glad to be united with God's remnant people. Each has an interesting story to tell relating the work of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

On Sabbath, April 27, eight people were baptized in a special service held in conjunction with the Bible Prophecy Crusade conducted by Elder Lyle Pollett.

The program began with song service conducted by Brother S. Lindo with Sister J. Ramsay at the organ and Brother H. Gayle at the piano. It was followed by the showing of the film "A Time of Fury" which depicts the fulfillment of various prophecies. Pastor L. Pollett then presented a subject of special interest to the many who were attending their first Sabbath service. Brother T. Abraham and Sister E. L. Brown rendered special vocal selections. Pastor Roy Adams conducted the baptismal ceremony in which Janet Graham, Linton Graham, Isitt Hall, Mervin Phillips, Cynthia Ross, Tyola Seaton, Samuel Stewart, and Annette Tulloch were baptized.

This was a very special day for Linton and Janet Graham. Not only were they baptized, surrendering their lives to God's control, but their baby, Alexander, was dedicated, as well.



Pastor Roy Adams (Far left) and Pastor Lyle Pollett (far right) are shown with the eight people who were baptized on April 27, 1974, as a result of the Bible Prophecy Crusade. The eight are (Back row, left to right): Isitt Hall, Tyola Seaton, Annette Tulloch, and Mervin Phillips (Front row): Linton Graham, Janet Graham, Cynthia Ross, and Samuel Stewart.



Janet and Linton Graham are shown with Pastor Roy Adams (far right) after the dedication of their baby, Alexander.

Voice of Prophecy on New Stations

ONTARIO

North Bay	CFCH	600KC	Sunday	7:30 a.m.
Timmins	CKGB	680KC	Sunday	7:30 a.m.
Kirkland Lake	CJKL	560KC	Sunday	7:45 a.m.
New Liskeard	CJTT	1230KC	Sunday	7:45 a.m.

QUEBEC

Sherbrooke	CKTS	900KC	Sunday	11:00 a.m.
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RUSSIAN

Toronto, Ont.	CHIN-FM	101. mg.	Saturday	7:00 p.m.
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MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN CAMP MEETING

JUNE 28 - JULY 6

SASKATOON CAMPGROUNDS, HILLIARD STREET WEST

ANOTHER HEART-WARMING CAMP MEETING — JUST FOR YOU



C. C. Weis
Associate Secretary
Lay Activities Dept.
General Conference



H. F. Rampton
Associate Secretary
Sabbath School Dept.
General Conference

FEATURING



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Youth Department
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A New Worker for Winnipeg

As the executive board met together several months ago in respect to a worker for the city of Winnipeg, we thought about many aspects of how the work should go forward. We have several Pastors working in that area, but we thought we needed one who was a Pastor with an evangelistic background so we turned to the West Indies and Elder Rudy Augustus James. The executive board voted to give Brother James a call to be one of our Pastors in the city of Winnipeg.

You will be happy to note that Brother James was born in Trinidad, West Indies, his background of course was Anglican with Catholic parents. He received his early education in the parochial schools of Trinidad and then continued on with his education at Canadian Union College and graduated in 1960 with his Bachelor's degree.

It is interesting to know that Elder James began his ministry in 1960 as a literature evangelist in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference and then moved to Ontario-Quebec where he continued on in literature evangelism until 1963 when he became Pastor of the West Toronto Church. In 1967 Brother James was ordained to the ministry and has remained faithful to his call. In 1970 he received a mission call to be Pastor of Southampton and Somerset churches of the Bermuda Seventh-day Adventist mission. He also served as a publishing secretary, radio and television secretary as well as co-ordinator of evangelism.

We wish to welcome Elder and Mrs. Rudy James and their son, Terrance as they come to our conference now in 1974



Elder and Mrs. Rudy James and Terrance.

where he will serve as a conference evangelist throughout the wide city of Winnipeg. May God bless him in his work as he leads many souls to Christ.

STAN GALLANT
Lay Activities Secretary
Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference

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Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference Dorcas Seminar

Our Dorcas seminar, held in Winnipeg and Saskatoon on April 22 and 23 was very well accepted and I am sure that each one of our members who came will be greatly blessed.

Many factors were brought out by our General Conference Lay Activity leader, Elder C. E. Guenther who represents the work around the world. Why should Adventists have social services and services for the sick and dying? These all lead to one factor, and that is, serving

humanity. Elder Kuester, our Canadian Union man, gave a good report of the ways that the Eastern Conference was blessed by a man who had contributed much new clothing in order that they might supply the need of the many foreign people that come to this country. How happy they were that someone loved, someone cared and someone was there to greet them and welcome them to the strange land to which they have come.

May I add, there are so many things

that you and I can do to bring blessing to the hearts of the sorrowing, to bring comfort to those who have left their homeland, their loved ones, and also to assist the poor, the suffering and the dying. I trust that in each of our churches, each of us will do our part to strengthen the hearts of the discouraged, to supply the needs of the needy and by doing thus, think of the joy that will be yours to stand upon that beautiful shore.

Report on Manitoba-Saskatchewan Youth Rally

Over 700 youth and adults gathered in Winnipeg, April 26 and 27 to attend Manitoba-Saskatchewan's annual spring Youth Rally. The featured speaker was Elder Don Holland, Youth Director of the Southern Union Conference.

The Holy Spirit greatly blessed Elder Holland's ministry as he explained how to "Let God Plan Your Life." On Friday evening he likened the Christian life to a road with various danger and warning signs along the way. The worship service message told how to know for a certainty that God is leading your life. Then at the Sabbath evening Vespers, Elder Holland described the Lord's Second Coming. When he concluded this final message with a call to have a reunion in the cloud on the way to heaven, hundreds of youth responded. Elder Holland's practical and inspirational messages were greatly appreciated by the youth of Manitoba-Saskatchewan.

The Canadian Union College choir and band added a real spark to the weekend. Their sacred and secular concerts demonstrated a high degree of musicianship and poise. The students' witness for Christ in word and action was a real credit to Canadian Union College.

Saturday evening, church schools from around the conference demonstrated their activities in behalf of temperance. Following CUC's secular concert, the judges



The congregation in attendance at the worship service awaits God's blessing.

announced the temperance contest winners. In grades 4-7 the Poster contest was won by Milton Carley of Saskatoon, the Jingles by Cindy Manchur of Yorkton, the True-Story by Derrick Johnston of Regina, and Speech by Tammy Oucharek of Yorkton. The grades 8-10 contests were judged as follows: Poster—Andy Hiebert of Yorkton, Jingle—Andy Hiebert of Yorkton, Essay—Armin Sokelies of Winnipeg, and Speech—Barry Donesky of Saskatoon. The plaque for most temperance activities during the 1973-74 school year went to Winnipeg Jr. Academy.

The many visitors and friends who attended the rally were most grateful to the Winnipeg members for their hospitality. Winnipeg MV leader, Lorna Massey organized housing accommodations and Mrs. Jean Kennedy and the Winnipeg Home and School provided delicious meals.

It was a blessing to be together for fellowship and inspiration. Perhaps the next such gathering will be on that great white cloud, I hope so!

ELDER LLOYD ERICKSON
Youth Director
Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conf.

SPIRITWOOD CRUSADE

Will be held by Pastor Bob Hossack,
Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference
Evangelist

Place: Legion Hall
Spiritwood, Sask.

Date: July 20 to
Aug. 24, 1974

If you have friends or relatives living in the Spiritwood area, please send their names and addresses to:

Pastor M. T. Djkwich
110-20th St. East
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

In Appreciation



Left to Right: R. Blix, Tugaskie church, Elder C. E. Guenther, General Conference, Elder W. E. Kuester, Canadian Union and Elder W. H. Frazer, Saskatoon Church.

As Elder Guenther and Elder Kuester left us to go to another field, we felt that we should honour the two men who took so much of their time from their busy schedules to come and visit us, so you will notice in the photo, Brother Blix from Tugaskie and Pastor Frazer from Saskatoon are honouring them with two gifts given by the congregation that gathered together in Saskatoon. My prayer is that each one may be found faithful.

S. H. GALLANT
Community Services

Think It Through

If true religion is dependent on the intensity of one's feelings, who can be saved but the emotional ones! Jesus was a "Man of Sorrows, and acquainted with grief." Isa. 53:3. Yet He had a constant strength in God — a deep abiding joy. Can this be our experience? Is our health influenced by the emotional drives in our spiritual life? — Sabbath School Quarterly, 1970



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- * a Bible instructor's program for young women

Admission requirement: high school diploma or adult plan



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- * Home Economics
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Admission requirement: high school diploma with appropriate prerequisites

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Admission requirement: a high school diploma with appropriate matriculation standing

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- * a chance to demonstrate talent and organizational ability in student Amateur Hour and benefit programs.

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- * instruction as well as free time participation in organized sports such as:

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baseball	tennis
basketball	volleyball
football	
- * recreational activities such as cycling, skiing, swimming, skating, are also provided for the students.
- * students have an opportunity to participate in summer and winter sports days or join the school tumbling team.



Black and white photos by Lorne Nischuk

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Here's What Happened After the Tornado in Yorkton Last August

MARJORY CHERNIPESKI, *PR Secretary, Yorkton Church*

Many of you might be wondering what's happened to the Yorkton school since it was partly demolished due to a tornado last August, 1973. Although school had to be operated in a tight space in a small building lent us by the city at the beginning of the school year, we are happy to report that we were able to move back into our school the latter part of January. At the present time we have 23 students enrolled plus 2 grade 9 students. We are happy for this increase as we feel this spells



Johan Haakmat, principal, teaches grades 5-8 plus supervising two grade 9 students taking correspondence. Picture shows him busy with the grades 5 and 6 students.

success. Also added this year is a second teacher, Mrs. Ann Knight. We feel that right here in these two classrooms are strong leaders for the church and denomination in years to come. Several of our boys and girls from the upper grades have already gone forward in baptism including one girl from a non-Adventist home. We can only thank God for Christian teachers such as we have to guide and direct these young minds.



Mrs. Ann Knight with her students, grades 1-4.

Alberta —

Young People's Friday Night Studies Bring About Baptisms

A lovely Sabbath was enjoyed and a lovely baptismal service was witnessed by the members of the Edmonton area churches on May 4 when it was the privilege of the writer to baptize another nine precious souls at the Ukrainian Seventh-day Adventist Church. The group that was baptized consisted mostly of young people who, for several months, gathered together on Friday nights at the church and studied the Word of God under the direction of another young man, Brother Ernie Dorosh and the Young People's Society of the Ukrainian Church. It was wonderful to watch these young people grow in grace as they came to church each Sabbath and finally made that important decision for Jesus Christ. The Karst-Melashenko New Life Crusade currently conducted at Sherwood Park was also a source of deep blessing to these young people. We thank God for dedicated young people of the church who are willing to work and sacrifice for others. Their labours have not been in vain.

Pastor Gerry Karst was our guest speaker for the occasion and as he ap-



Left to right: Kenneth Falkingham, Nicholas Synowec, Mrs. Linda Falkingham, Michael Synowec, Mrs. Mary Funk, Danny Zylenko, Mrs. Olga Joskow, Ronald Zylenko and Mrs. Lillian Steeple.

pealed to all to follow Jesus all the way two other young people made their commitment to God.

By
PASTOR P. UNIAT
Edmonton Ukrainian SDA Church



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'74

JULY 5-13



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G. Karst
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NOTE: Due to circumstances beyond
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pictures of the speakers.

A Miracle Happened

PASTOR P. UNIAT, *Edmonton Ukrainian SDA Church*

Recently Brother and Sister Bruce Steeple of Edmonton joined ranks with the remnant people of God and became members of the church. Their life history is rather unique and because of the wonderful power of God's grace in their lives they are rejoicing to be part of God's great family.

It was discovered back in 1954 that Bruce had a rare blood disease known as porphyria which caused him severe pains in the lower abdomen. With this condition and other discouraging factors Bruce became a chronic alcoholic. He was finally institutionalized at the Alberta Hospital at Oliver where he spent a number of years. While there he used to fall into terrible seizures, hallucinations and comas. (This porphyric condition usually results in death.) At his release from the hospital he and his wife became chain smokers. Just before her baptism Mrs. Steeple used to smoke up to 72 cigarettes a day.

However, when the love of Jesus took hold of their lives things began to change for Bruce and Lillian. Brother and Sister Lou Rondeau, who also were just recently baptized, began to pray for their uncle Bruce and aunt Lillian. Together with other laymen of the church they started visiting these people, studying with them and bringing them to church. A marked change began to come upon the lives of Bruce and Lillian as they gave in to the working of God's Spirit. Finally, Brother Bruce Steeple was baptized on February 15. His wife Lillian was baptized on May 4. What a day of rejoicing that was!

After his baptism the pain caused by this rare disease disappeared and now, the doctors have declared that his disease is gone and there is no more trace of porphyria. Brother and Sister Steeple, together with the rest of the church, believe that God performed a miracle and healed him and has given him and his wife a new lease on life through the power of His Holy Spirit.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steeple

The desire for smoking immediately left her on the day she decided to quit. They give continual thanks to God for what He has done for them and are studying His Holy word each day.

The Bible has become a very precious book to them. They have learned to love Jesus with all their hearts. Coming from a Catholic background they are so happy that Jesus has called them into His marvellous light and is now living in their hearts. They are now sharing their new faith at their work,—Bruce as an assistant cook in one of the high-class restaurants in the city and Lillian at Kresge's Department store.

British Columbia—

Five-day Plan Held in Quesnel

A very successful Five-day Plan to stop smoking was held in Quesnel in April by Pastor and Mrs. Harold Dawes. There were ten to fifteen people present each night and here are some of their comments at the end of the plan:

"It was much easier than I thought."

"The program is very good and does make it easier to stop smoking."

"Real agony for the first three days but I think the plan really helped to reduce the craving physically. I think this an excellent plan. Perhaps it would have a more lasting effect over say 10 days instead of five. An excellent series of the church."

"We think the Five-day Plan is truly a wonderful program for one wanting to quit the habit. Only wish more people could have come to see what it can do for one. And wish you would come again soon for the people that missed it. The films were excellent and couldn't have been put on by nicer people than Mr.



Part of the group attending the Plan with Pastor and Mrs. Dawes.

and Mrs. Dawes. We appreciate their genuine concern and guidance for us all."

The film, "Countdown" was also shown to Guidance classes in both the Junior

Secondary Schools in Quesnel, and this was very well received.

JOAN GRAHAM, *Press Secretary*
Quesnel SDA Church

British Columbia Federation Meetings

By W. W. ROGERS

Guests for the Spring Federation Meetings were Pastor C. Guenther of the Lay Activities Department, Washington, D.C., and W. E. Kuester from Oshawa. Brother Guenther is responsible for the direction of disaster relief around the world.

Central emphasis of the Federation was the fact that Christians cannot refrain from visiting the lonely, aged and the unfortunate. Giving your sympathy and time is the most valuable gift of all. Things may supplement this but never take its place.

Officers for the following term were elected. They are as follows:

Okanagan Federation

President Mrs. J. J. Dalke (Kelowna)
 Vice President Mrs. Katherine Wagner (Kelowna)
 Secretary Mrs. Hazel Brown (Kelowna)
 Assistant Secretary Mrs. E. Suelzle (Salmon Arm)

Fraser Valley Federation

President Mrs. J. Samograd (Clearbrook)
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President Mrs. H. VanAppelen (Nanaimo)
 Vice President Mrs. H. D. Goertzen (Comox Valley)
 Secretary Mrs. H. Kaardal (Nanaimo)
 Assistant Secretary Mrs. R. W. Purcell (Rest Haven)



Officers of the Okanagan Federation: Mrs. Dalke, Wagner, Suelzle and Brown.



Pastor Guenther lecturing on the social service required of Christians.



Brother and Sister McCarty. To live to be 96 and 86 years old is an accomplishment. Still to be active is a greater accomplishment. Making quilts is one of the McCarty's hobbies.

(See page 218 for quilt made by the McCarty's)

My Prayer

*Teach me to value little things, Oh Lord:
 The summer sun across a field of wheat,
 A breeze that softly stirs the willow tree,
 The feel of new-cut grass beneath my feet.*

*Oh, let me learn a lesson from the sparrow . . .
 On some secluded bough she builds her nest,
 And when the lightning flashes all about her,
 There is no fear or panic in her breast.*

— B. Shoecraft

LEGAL NOTICE OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the British Columbia Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will convene at the Seventh-day Adventist Camp Ground, Hope, British Columbia. The meeting will be called to order at the hour of 10 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time on Friday, July 12, 1974.

The purpose of the session is to consider and take appropriate action on:

1. The establishment of a Boarding Academy at Oliver.
2. The purchase and development of a Youth Camp.
3. The re-location of the Camp Meeting Site.

and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Conference.

The Constitution of the British Columbia Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church provides for each Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Conference to be represented by delegates on the basis of one delegate without regard to numbers and one additional delegate for each ten members or major fraction thereof.

A. N. How, President
E. F. White, Secretary-treasurer

Westminster Thunderbird Pathfinder Club

The Westminster Thunderbird Pathfinder Club spent their Easter weekend at Hope with Wolfgang Unruh directing the activities. We got off to a good start in the morning with worship and then a brief physical fitness period to get everyone into shape. After breakfast we started a 10-mile hike to Silver Lake and back. The weather was grand. Sabbath started with a beautiful sunset. Later in the evening the Pathfinders enjoyed a lively sing-song and worship in the Youth Auditorium around the fireplace.

Sabbath morning greeted us with warm sunshine, clear blue skies and glistening mountain tops. Sabbath School was held in the Hope Church. For the lesson study, the Pathfinders divided into small groups and studied in the surrounding cabins. An elder from the Chilliwack Church conducted the Easter service. In the afternoon the Pathfinders took a hike through abandoned railway tunnels. The air and surrounding waters were refreshing. To close the Sabbath, we held vesper back at the auditorium around the fireplace.

Sunday was a busy day with worship,

physical fitness, breakfast and camp inspection. Mid-morning started with a marching drill and from there the Pathfinders split up to work on their projects. An Easter egg hunt followed and was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon we played baseball.

All too soon, camp broke up and thirty happy Pathfinders and their leaders returned home to dream and to make plans for next year.

LINDA EVANS, Deputy
Westminster Pathfinders

Fellowship — Inspiration — Education



Miss Alice Lowe.

If working with the children in Sabbath School is your hobby, task or problem, Camp Meeting will have something for you. Monday through Friday there will be a two-hour instruction session each day. One of the special instructors will be Alice Lowe of the Sabbath School Department, General Conference.

Golden Crusade

Pastor Tom Knoll held a two-week evangelistic campaign in Golden. Six persons were baptized — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Al McMurray, Saran Schultz, Dean Hart.

This has been the third evangelistic campaign held in Golden in a year and a half. In November, 1972, Mrs. Norma Kostiuk was baptized by Vern Snow. She was really on fire for her Lord and was concerned about the salvation of her neighbours and friends. She had several Bible studies with Brother and Sister Graham and then invited them to Pastor Knoll's meetings. They attended and were baptized. Oh! To have more of our members as eager to spread the news of the soon-coming of Jesus.

Pastor Unruh, our local pastor, had

been studying since December with Brother and Sister Al McMurray. They also attended the campaign and were baptized. Sister Schultz and Dean Hart attend with relatives and were baptized.

Many more attended the meetings. Pastor Unruh is having studies with them. Pastor Knoll is coming to Golden on June 29 and 30, and we hope to have several more baptisms at that time.

Golden's membership has grown from 12 members a year and a half ago to 48 members now.

MRS. B. JONES

Sight to See

*God gives us sight that we may see
The spreading beauty of a tree;
The rising sun, a flaming dawn,
And diamond cobwebs on a lawn,
The tempest sea with billows high,
And lightning flashing in the sky;
The gentle river's flowing grace,
And ribbon clouds in moving lace.
A tiny flower made so small
And pine trees, standing proud and tall;
A tranquil pond in mirror blue,
A rainbow arched through vapor dew,
A sunset red behind the hills,
The galaxy that midnight thrills;
The moon, the sun that meet at morn
When night is o'er and day is born.*

—Gertrude Rudberg

"Christ Our Life" Follow Up In Cranbrook Most Successful

During the Christ Our Life visitation in Cranbrook, a non-smoker's tract was used. The people contacted were asked whether they would be interested in a plan which could help them to get off the smoking habit.

When Pastor Popowich and the company of believers set up a Five-day Plan for May 6 to 10, they were happily surprised to see twenty-five people come in and register.

The results were most rewarding. All twenty-five stayed by the program, and on the final night twenty-two were off cigarettes. The last three had not smoked during the final two days.

Many more people are already asking for the Plan to be repeated. We closed our first Five-day Plan in Cranbrook with a definite conviction of a worthwhile project completed. Especially was this so when on leaving the participants said: "We are so grateful to your group for taking time out to help us to overcome the dirty habit of smoking."

JOHN W. POPOWICH, pastor
Kootenay District

News from the Capital City — Victoria

KATHLEEN C. PIPER, *Victoria Church*

Some of the outstanding events of the past year at the Capital City Church.

We are happy to report that God has blessed our outreach into the community of Victoria and has brought into the family of God seventeen precious souls.

On January 26, Pastor Cooper baptized three new members and on the same day ordained to the office of deacon, Mr. Gerhardt Tillein, whom he had baptized on April 26, 1973.

During the fall and winter and into early spring, Sunday Bible Seminars were held in the Church School basement. These have been very well attended and the last in the series was held April 7.

A class of Vegetarian Foods is taught by the writer each winter for the Greater Victoria School Board "Community Education" Branch, and the last one has just concluded. A record class of thirty-five attended and gave very glowing reports of the information and instruction received. One lady who has been a vegetarian for thirty years has since been attending the Bible Seminars and the Church meetings and appears to be much pleased with the things she is learning.



Sunday Bible Seminar Group: Several regular members were missing this last day. There are nine church members in the group and ten visitors. Pastor Cooper is in center back.



Recent baptisms in Victoria, B.C., Church: Back row, Mrs. Loretta Cunningham, Mrs. A. Barkay, Elder C. Cooper. Middle Row, Mr. Gerhardt Tillein, Mrs. G. Tillein, Mr. M. Okonsky, Mrs. L. Okonsky. Front row, Janice Brousson, Teresa Grexton, Susan Ross, Mrs. V. White, Mrs. H. Howe, Darryl Jewkes.

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Crankbrook Follow-up — (Continued from p. 213)



Part of the participants on the third night ... feeling all the symptoms of withdrawal, but faithfully enduring it.

B. C. Federation Meetings — (Continued from p. 212)



One of the nice patchwork quilts made by the McCarty's.

British Columbia Camp Meeting July 12-20

Come and Enjoy a Spiritual Feast

Westminster — Home of the Thunderbirds

The Thunderbirds under the leadership of Director Wolfgang Unruh displayed their exhibits in the Westminster auditorium on the evening of April 6. Many parents were delighted to see the display of crafts which had been made by the different units.

The Goldfinches demonstrated the skill of fire laying. The Toucans are developing the art of flower arrangement. The Nightingales have mastered the art of

basket weaving and trail signs. The Woodpeckers are learning the art of lashing which is so important when out in nature. The Ravens showed us how to construct and pitch our own tent. The Golden Eagles know their knots. Many people showed a keen interest in their Board displaying fifteen (15) different knots and a number of us were reminded of the time when we received our own

award for this achievement.

The Open House concluded as we watched Walt Disney's Comedy, "Follow Me, Boys".

The proceeds will be used by the Club to pay expenses for their bicycle trip to Butchart Gardens, Victoria, about the middle of June.

T. FETROE

Westminster Church PR Secretary

Third of a Series

Happiness At Home

By JOHN CANNON

Sincere loving appreciation of the other is a prerequisite to full happiness in a marriage. *Ministry of Healing*, on page 361, states it this way:

"Let each give love rather than exact it. Cultivate that which is noblest in yourselves, and be quick to recognize the good qualities in each other. The consciousness of being appreciated is a wonderful stimulus and satisfaction. Sympathy and respect encourage the striving after excellence, and love itself increases as it stimulates to nobler aims."

One of the tests of true love, as distinguished from the false, is its unselfishness. All true love, we are told, should draw its closest bonds from divine love. The essence of divine love is to give rather

than take. "God so loved the world that He gave." John 3:16. "What can I do?" rather than "What can I get?" should be the dominating desire. How many of our family problems would never arise if we cultivated more of this kind of love!

You will note that it is when we cultivate the noblest qualities in ourselves that we will more readily perceive the positive virtues in our partner and others. In other words, cultivating positive attitudes and thoughts produces only good all the way around. Looking for positive qualities in ourselves and others will encourage a widening atmosphere of constructive and loving approach. It will bring hope to achieve better and nobler aims. It will provide a strong motivation

to reach higher heights in sharing with others. In turn, being sincerely appreciated will bring hope and inspire those around us to strive for higher ground.

Prayerfully examine your life and your love. Which way is it leading? To become more and more like the divine pattern, or is it too much like one who epitomizes selfishness? Would this not be a good time to make a renewed effort to emulate the principles of divine love?

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To Respond Effectively

By M. CAROL HETZELL, *Correspondent, General Conference*

American Catholics last year supported their church's Welfare Emergency relief program with an offering of \$6,400,000.

With this money the Catholic Church cares for disaster relief, refugee aid, and other needs, just as Seventh-day Adventist World Services (SAWS) does. With these funds instant aid is possible to those stricken by disaster — man-made or natural.

The Seventh-day Adventist emergency-aid program is considered a lively one. But far too often SAWS must shorten its helping outreach because funds are lacking. When massive human tragedies call for hundreds of thousands of dollars to save lives and heal wounds, a diminutive fund permits the expenditure of less than a tithe of the amount the church should supply. Last year Adventists gave \$473,-



Robert Grady, SAWS Representative, distributing relief clothing to war refugee children in Vietnam.

600 to Disaster and Famine Relief.

The Catholic overseas aid program is active in more than 60 countries. Seventh-day Adventist World Services annually sends relief to around 50 countries. Seldom is the number reduced, for as the earth waxes old and moves closer to its Lord's return, disasters multiply.

Seventh-day Adventists know the meaning of sharing, of budgeting for tithes and offerings. They practice such giving to a far greater degree than any other group of church-goers.

This July 13, when the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering is taken up in your church, think in terms of the world's multiplying disasters and make your contribution such that SAWS will be able to respond effectively to cries for help from the victims of violence and famine.

Soul-Saving Power of the Signs

T. R. TORKELOSON, Associate Book Editor, Pacific Publishing Association

Mrs. Gary Greenfield, who as Mary Lee Parola, was born in San Jose Hospital on February 29, 1944, gave birth to a son in the same hospital on February 29, 1972. The odds on something like this happening, according to mathematicians, are 1,700,000 to one.

Far away in the jungles of Burma lives an old ex-soldier, an Englishman named Mr. Herbert Halden, and his family. With little or no contact with fellow Christians, and certainly none at all with Adventists through channels conveniently available in North America, the odds against this family's ever hearing the Third Angel's Message were formidable, maybe as great as in the example above.

But it happened — through SIGNS OF THE TIMES, and God's providence.

Somebody sent the SIGNS, not to Mr. Halden, but to a Burmese Adventist worker named Elijah Bwint. Sent him a whole club of SIGNS, in fact, to use in his work — one of many such orders turned in for SIGNS World Ministry during the annual crusade one year.

But still the odds were stacked against Mr. Halden's ever getting a copy, except for God's miracle — a providential arrangement of events that led to Mr. Halden's conversion. This Burmese preacher, along with a fellow worker, Hla Chit, decided one day to visit a village five miles off the Moulmein-Tavoy road. They had to walk, following a lonely, beaten path through the jungle.

After some distance, they came to a place where the path divided. Which way should they go? There was no one to ask. But both felt impressed to take the left fork, little realizing that this was the wrong way, that is, the wrong way to the village.

But it was the right way to where God wanted them to go that day. Finally they reached a house in the middle of the jungle with a well-kept garden around it. And there to their amazement they found this Englishman, Mr. Halden, who was as intrigued as they were when he learned his visitors were two lost preachers.

It just so happened — or rather by

God's design — that Pastor Bwint had some SIGNS OF THE TIMES with him that day, reading matter gladly welcomed by this isolated English family. They read them from cover to cover, and asked for more, and more. At last report, Mr. Halden and a grown daughter had been baptized, and Mrs. Halden was planning to be soon.

But what if those two Burmese pastors had not had SIGNS to use in their ministry? What if nobody had sent them a club? What if? — we could keep on asking. But we don't need to, for God in His providence took care of all the exigencies.

He will do so again during this year's SIGNS crusade, as prospective sponsors sensitive to the Spirit's impressions, respond by including in their lists one or more clubs to overseas workers. And joyous will be the result as the totally unexpected happens out there in some jungle or city or village — in some human heart that could be reached in no other way.

Signs
THE WORLD'S PROPHETIC MONTHLY OF THE TIMES



Ukrainian Signs Appreciated

NICHOLAS ILCHUK, Editor, Ukrainian Signs

A recent promotional leaflet was entitled, "Signs Gives The Gospel in 16 Languages." Thousands of Ukrainian people in North America and many countries of the world are thankful that this includes the Ukrainian language.

Let us take another look at the words of inspiration, reminding us that "in our country there are thousands of all nations, and tongues and peoples, who are ignorant and superstitious, having no knowledge of the Bible or its sacred teachings. God's hand was in their coming to America." — *Christian Service*, p. 200.

How wonderful it is that we can publish gospel literature in many languages. Without it thousands living in our midst would not receive God's last message to

this world. Here we are told that it is God's plan that we care enough to be concerned about the salvation of the Ukrainian people and all others. No one will go home with Jesus until the work of God is finished for every nation, tongue and people.

How wonderful it is to know that the Ukrainian SIGNS is appreciated by those who are now receiving it. "I read other Ukrainian publications, but prefer yours because it is so clear and simple in its explanation of the Bible," says one subscriber. "Thank you for your magazine OZNAKE received last month. Please be so kind as to continue sending me this wonderful paper with its spiritual content. I have been a zealous defender of

the Greek Catholic faith of my fathers, and did not know that the papacy changed God's Word," states another.

We would urge every church, regardless of whether it has Ukrainian members or not, to supply a number of subscriptions to be sent to the more than half million Ukrainians living in Canada. We receive requests for the *Ukrainian Signs* for South America and other countries. Some have suggested setting up magazine racks in the larger centers such as Toronto, Edmonton, Winnipeg and others. Thousands of magazines could be distributed in this way. There have also been suggestions to organize groups to distribute the *Ukrainian Signs* in Ukrainian areas by going from door to door. A

few weeks ago one of our Ukrainian members in Canada sent in 92 subscriptions to the *Ukrainian Signs* to be sent to people in his area. What a difference

it would make if more of our people would take time to do this.

Will you not help us this year to greatly expand the outreach of this magazine, and

thus with God's blessing help thousands of other Ukrainian people turn their hearts towards God and eternal life?

Adventist Heritage

Adventist Heritage is ready for its second printing, and there is still time to become a charter subscriber. This new magazine of Adventist history focuses on the development of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, beginning just prior to the Great Disappointment in 1844.

The primary concern of *Adventist Heritage* is to encourage a growing interest in Adventist history. In a time of frantic change and uncertainty, Adventists need to reflect on their past experience. Understanding more of Adventist heritage will add to a person's sense of perspective and provide insight into contemporary situations.

Articles for the magazine are contributed by both professional historians and free-lance writers. They cover a wide variety of topics — dilemmas Adventists faced after the disappointment of 1844, interest in health reform, relation to war, and choice of a name. *Adventist Heritage* also includes personal accounts of interesting people during the denomination's formative years. The next issue, for example, will tell of the pre-Adventist days of John Byington, first General Conference president, and William Worth, turn-of-the-century Adventist automobile inventor.

The magazine was introduced last December at the American Historical Association convention in San Francisco. For the first time Adventist publishers — *Review and Herald* and Pacific Press, along with *Adventist Heritage* — were conspicuously portrayed in the exhibit area where thousands passed by and obtained information regarding the publications.



Editors of *Adventist Heritage* discuss future plans in the Adventist Booth at the American Historical Association Convention. Left to right, Dr. Frederick Norwood, Mrs. Ron Numbers, Dr. Ron Numbers, Dr. Gary Land.

The editors of *Adventist Heritage* come from three denominational institutions. Gary Land Ph.D., is a member of the history department at Andrews University; Ron Numbers, Ph.D., teaches humanities in the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University; and Jonathan Butler, currently a doctoral student at the University of Chicago, will join the faculty at Union College this summer. The magazine is published twice a year by Adventist Heritage, Inc., in co-operation with the Division of Religion at Loma Linda University. Subscription

rates for the magazine are \$4.00 for one year or \$7.50 for two years.

Adventist Heritage is also involved with the expanding interest in our early church papers. The first volumes of a facsimile reprinting of *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* from 1850-1870 are now available. The complete set of 36 volumes will be completed by December 15.

For further information regarding *Adventist Heritage* and the reprinted *Review and Herald*, write *Adventist Heritage*, Box 341, Loma Linda, California 92354.

A Fresh Look At a Familiar Program

By PAUL H. ELDRIDGE, *President, Far Eastern Division*

Ask the man in the street, "What does the expression, 'Thirteenth Sabbath Offering' mean to you?"

He will give you a blank look, for he will not even know what you are talking about. It's part of the distinctive vocabulary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. But ask any Sabbath School member, and he will give you a look which implies that everybody knows about the big offering that comes at the end of each quarter. In fact, some members may even simply appear bored about the whole idea.

Not so with our missions and institutions overseas! For them, to be selected as a recipient for the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow is a once-in-a-lifetime thrill. They realize this will bring

them the largest single appropriation they will ever receive for their program.

This is the kind of expectation right now in three schools of the Far Eastern Division. One of these, Naga View Academy, is in the North Philippine Union Mission. The other two, Waiame Academy and North Sulawesi Academy, are in the East Indonesia Union Mission. I have personally visited each of these schools, and I can assure you that their needs go far beyond anything they can hope to receive from the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow.

The wood-frame buildings with palm-leaf roofs at Waiame Academy are regularly threatened by typhoons. Winds and rain

tear through the school ripping off rooftops with less effort than it takes to zip off a cereal boxtop, and exposing the insides of the dormitories, classrooms and kitchen to the damaging weather.

Stronger buildings could stand up under the frequent typhoon winds, but thus far there have never been sufficient funds to construct such buildings. After a typhoon hits, the students and teachers team up to patch the palm-leaf roofs and mend the tattered wooden structures.

There's no lack of industry among the students at Waiame, however. They care for a vegetable garden which provides food for the school cafeteria, and they harvest cloves from trees on the campus to bring in some cash for the operation of the school.

Although facilities are meager and the students must study by dim gas lanterns for lack of a generator, Waiame Academy students almost always succeed in passing Indonesian government examinations with above-average scores.

Housing is a critical problem at Naga View Academy in the North Philippines. Located at the foot of Mt. Isarog, this Christian school is a growing school. Presently more than 200 students and some of the single faculty members live in the dormitories, often with five or six persons to a room. Faculty families live in World War II Quonsets.

Naga View has a strong work program for students. Fifty head of cattle provide milk for the cafeteria, and the sale of milk brings income to the school. The vegetable garden is especially productive. In fact, the school recently won the "Green Revolution Contest" for the whole nation of the Philippines, and much of this was due to the fine vegetable garden cared for by many of the students.

The road leading to the academy is unpaved, and frequent rains leave large mud holes making it very difficult for travel. Although the government plans to surface the road up to within one kilometer of the school, it is the school's responsibility to improve that last stretch.

In addition to more housing and road repairs, Naga View Academy is in need of an industrial education building and a larger chapel.

At the end of a winding mountain road and near a lovely small lake in East Indonesia, set in a riot of exotic tropical beauty, is North Sulawesi Academy. Here tanned black-haired youth work in the soil and harvest their own food, living so

close to the earth and their Creator. And here also resourceful Christian teachers with very limited facilities give lessons which will prepare these young people for life today and life hereafter.

Could anything be less than lovely in such an idyllic setting? Sorry to say, the Seventh-day Adventist academy campus with its plain drab buildings and rusty rooftops is no complement to the plush natural surroundings.

The long narrow structures are dark. Sunlight is almost shut out of the dormitories for lack of windows. Only a little light seeps through an open space along the top of the outside walls just under the eaves. The rooms have only beds, no other furniture.

Neither students nor teachers have textbooks. The school library consists of 300 to 400 books, many very old, shelved on a wall in the registration office. "Dreary" describes the school cafeteria furnished with small tables and rough benches. Rice, the mainstay of the daily menu, is cooked in big round vats over an open fire, and smoke has blackened the kitchen ceiling and walls.

North Sulawesi Academy has so much in natural God-given gifts—a luscious location where the students can learn their school lessons and the nature of their Creator. Yet, in contrast, the man-made facilities and accommodations are so inadequate.

When you think of the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering this quarter, don't be satisfied to conjure up a mental picture of dilapidated buildings that need replacing or of putting up structures where none now exist. Instead, let your mind envision the eager faces of the youth who will be the leaders of the church tomorrow. Think of your offering as an investment in eternity.

A portion of this Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow will be used to build jungle chapels. These are exactly what the name implies: simple but sturdy structures which make it possible to open the work in new and often primitive areas. Picture these little chapels as I have seen them crammed to the doors and window sills with jungle people eager for the hope our message brings.

Try these mental exercises when the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering time comes around on Sabbath, June 29. You will find a new and satisfying meaning to the old, familiar expression.

OBITUARIES

A DEDICATED PIONEER PASSES TO REST MATIKO—John Matiko was born November 13, 1897 in the village of Euke, Province of Kiev, U.S.S.R. and passed to his rest after a lengthy illness at the university hospital in Saskatoon on the 19th of May, at the age of 76 years.

Because of religious persecution to Protestants during the time of the Czarist regime, his mother often suggested to her sons that they try to escape and go to the new world where there would be religious freedom. Opportunity arose, and so July of 1912, at the age of 14 years along with his oldest brother Hariton, they fled the country, arriving by boat in Montreal and then on to Saskatoon.

Because of the dedicated example of his parents during those important formative years, he gave his heart and his life to Jesus Christ, and publicly demonstrated the same in baptism in 1917 with Elder T. T. Babienko officiating, uniting with the Beaver Creek Seventh-day Adventist Church.

On September 22, 1918, he married Irene Koronko. They set up a homestead and farmed in what is now known as the Struan district.

In November of 1920, he and his wife moved with their firstborn son, Reuben, to Perdue,

where they started a shoe and harness repair shop.

In the Spring of 1927, they decided to move to within four miles west of what is known today as Struan, and farmed there until 1942 at which time they purchased Big Mike Rabuka's farm — 3½ miles north of Arelee. Here they lived and farmed until the fall of 1952 at which time they moved to Saskatoon, but still continued farming. Since 1959 he retired, residing in Saskatoon.

He always missed his homeland, Russia, and in particular his loved ones. So, in 1960, alone, journeyed to the Soviet Union to visit his relatives and the village of his birth.

In 1961 he was not feeling well and decided to have a medical examination at which time the doctors discovered a malignancy that could take his life within six months. As two of his sons came unexpectedly to break the news to him gently, instead of comforting their father John, he comforted them and his wife Irene. He said, "Why weep, life is but a fleeting moment. I am ready to die. It's not how long you live that counts in God's sight but for whom you live." He had a very strong faith in God, reminding his family that he had placed

his life in the hands of God and that he was ready, come what may.

God in His divine providence permitted our late Brother John Matiko to live an additional thirteen years during which time he often testified of God's miracle saving and healing power and His goodness to him personally.

For eighteen years he faithfully taught a Sabbath School class on a regular basis. Just prior to his passing away, he repeatedly mentioned to his wife his deep concern for the spiritual growth of the membership of the Russian-Ukrainian Sabbath School Class, and wishing them God's best.

He leaves to mourn his death, his dear wife, three sons: Reuben, Kenneth and Norman, their wives, four grandsons, two granddaughters, a sister, Mrs. Maria Naumenko of Odessa, U.S.S.R. and a host of nephews, nieces, cousins and friends.

The funeral service was conducted for the Saskatoon SDA Church by the writer, assisted by D. C. Heinrichs, N. Koseruba and Pastors W. H. Frazer and S. H. Gallant.

Brother John was laid to rest with assurance Jesus will soon come and resurrect his own.

W. G. SOLOTIUK
President, Man.-Sask. Conference

BLYTHE—Mary Dugald Blythe was born in Pilot Mound, Manitoba on December 18, 1888 and passed to rest in Winnipeg on April 12, 1974 at the Health Sciences Centre.

Mrs. Blythe lived in Regina for a number of years and worked as a telephone operator. She was married in Regina in 1916. She was predeceased by her husband in January of 1966.

Sister Blythe became a Seventh-day Adventist fifty years ago and has been a real help to the church.

Surviving are three daughters and grandchildren. The Thomson Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Blythe was laid to rest at the Brookside Cemetery where she now awaits the coming of her Saviour.

RON HYRCHUK, Pastor

SKALOZUB—Mr. Dan Skalozub was born on December 15, 1891 in Kiev, Russia, and passed away on February 28, 1974 in Saskatoon City Hospital.

He came to Canada in 1913 and lived in Saskatoon for seven years. On May 1, 1925 he entered in marriage with Mary Warnick at Hafford, Saskatchewan.

In 1927 they moved to Arelee to farm, and there in 1929, received believer's baptism by Pastor W. Ruminen, and entered the membership of the Beaver Creek SDA Church, in which the couple remained until their retirement to Saskatoon in 1969.

Left to mourn are his wife, Mary; three sisters, Mrs. Tina Lewandowski, Mrs. Edan Polishuk, both in Saskatoon, and Mrs. Kay Wozny in Prince Albert, also a host of other relatives and fellow believers.

Brother Skalozub will be greatly missed, but we look for the glorious resurrection when all who have died in Jesus will be reunited with all of their believing loved ones.

The funeral was conducted by Pastors Frazer and Gallant.

W. H. FRAZER Saskatoon Church Pastor

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In anticipation of an influx of tourists to celebrate the events of the bicentennial period in New England, New England tourist facilities are preparing to handle record crowds. Since Atlantic Union College is located close to most of the centers tourists wish to see, the college is opening up bed and board services for Adventists who wish to take advantage of them.

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