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# WESTERN CANADIAN YOUTH CONGRESS

7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, CALGARY S.D.A. CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sabbath, May 20, CALGARY JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

8:00 a.m. — 12 Noon Sunday, May 21, CALGARY S.D.A. CHURCH

## PARTICIPATING GUESTS:

- J. Hancock, World Youth Leader
- Maria Hirschmann, Author of *I Changed Gods*
- Norman Matiko — Voice of Prophecy
- Discussion Group Leaders
- Princess Alice Siwundhla, Author of *Alice Princess and My Two Worlds*
- Felix Lorenz, Adventist Magician
- Youth in Sacred Music Concert



J. Hancock



Princess Alice

## Publishing House Begins Mission Training Program

The Southern Publishing Association has set up a training program to prepare men for mission service in the publishing work, according to general manager C. L. Paddock. The program will begin immediately.

SPA's executive committee has named Bruce Vogt, a four-colour pressman on their staff, as the first trainee in the mission service program. He is shown at right. Applicants are selected on the basis of their stated desire to serve in the mission field, as well as on their technical ability, Paddock states.

The training program will be designed to give each participant wide experience in every phase of publishing house operation. This will include pressroom, plate making, composing room and bindery work, as well as administrative instruction.







## Your Offering on May 20 Will Help a Blind Person to Receive His Sight And Be Ready at the Second Coming To SEE JESUS

### Mark "Christian Record" on Tithe Envelope

On May 20 every church in the Canadian Union will take an offering for Christian Record. No special envelope has been prepared — the result of a recent survey made by the General Conference.

You are as anxious as we are that this offering will help bring to blind people the news of Christ's soon coming. Blind Christians share with you the same hope — To See Jesus.

Services provided by the Christian Record Braille Foundation for blind people are divided — sectarian and non-sectarian.

Funds for the non-sectarian services are collected from the public.

Doctrinal truths — the sectarian services — are financed entirely by this offering to be taken on May 20. This special offering is taken every two years.

Be sure your church takes up this offering and that you mark "Christian Record" on your tithe envelope for your personal contribution.

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### Thank You!

The Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow Offering for the fourth quarter, 1971, was the largest in denominational history. This has brought a thrill of joy and new courage to the Far Eastern Division, and especially to those responsible for the three projects which will benefit directly.

We want to express our special thanks to all our faithful Sabbath School members everywhere who made this offering possible. We know that God will multiply His blessings to those who have given so willingly.

PAUL H. ELDRIDGE, *President*

### Voice of Prophecy Bible Crusades

Through Bible crusades conducted by evangelists of the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association, nearly 350 persons accepted Christ and became members of the Adventist Church during the first quarter of 1972, and many others are continuing to prepare for baptism.

This is nearly one third of 1,164 led to Christ and church fellowship through baptism by all the combined Voice of Prophecy agencies and the Holy Spirit during that period. This total is 432 baptisms more than the number reported during the same period of 1971. But Voice of Prophecy evangelism is not stopping with the first quarter. During

the month of April, Elder Fordyce Detamore conducted a crusade in Sacramento, California.

"We are seeing a growing number of persons brought into church fellowship as a result of first hearing the Bible truths on the daily Voice of Prophecy broadcasts," Pastor Richards revealed. "To those who cannot personally attend any of the Voice of Prophecy crusades, we earnestly invite your prayers that the Holy Spirit will bring many souls to an understanding of and personal commitment to Jesus Christ in each area."

C. E. PLATNER, *Associate Director  
Public Relations*



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## Canadian United Evangelism

Every Minister — Every Member

By GEORGE E. KNOWLES, Ministerial Secretary  
Canadian Union Conference

The Lord is blessing Mission '72. Reports of baptisms are coming in from points across Canada. Many churches encouraged by the results of Spring evangelism are already making plans for evangelistic meetings in the Fall.

Even the summer months promise to be the most productive in Canada's evangelistic history. Field schools of evangelism will be conducted in the Vancouver-New Westminster area of British Columbia and in St. John, N.B. Participating in these field schools will be min-

isterial students from Andrews University, in addition to local conference workers.

If you know of persons in the areas where these field schools of evangelism are to be held who should be invited to attend the meetings, please send the name, address, and any other helpful information to Pastor A. W. Robertson, 4830 Chapple Crescent, Burnaby 2, B.C., or to Pastor A. J. Mustard, 442 Lawrence Street, St. John, N.B.

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Literature Evangelists  
Deliveries for March 1972

Alberta	\$13,848.55
British Columbia	7,468.72
Man.-Sask.	3,190.00
Maritime-Nfld.	6,156.25
Ontario-Quebec	25,823.00
UNION	\$56,486.52

Missionary Report for  
March 1972

Literature Given Away	2622
Bible Course Enrollments	635
Homes in which Prayer was Offered	529
Bible Studies	111
Baptisms	2

"The *Signs of the Times* is our missionary paper; it is doing its work everywhere, and is opening the way for the truth to be more fully presented." *CW*, 110.

"The *Signs of the Times*, laden with rich food, is a feast to many of these who are not of our faith." *CW*, 110.

"Let all our brethren take this to heart, and by personal effort in faith and hope contribute to the *Signs of the Times*; for in sending matter that is alive, in speaking by the pen words bearing the holy unction, they are preaching to thousands." *CW*, 111.

Andrews University  
Student Forum

Ken Corkum (front, second from right), who is sponsored by the Maritime Conference, is a second-year representative in the Student Forum at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. The Forum provides a number of special activities for seminary students and also helps channel student ideas and opinions to the university administration. Left to right are James Clements, Jr., Allegheny East Conference; Richard Trott, Ohio Conference; Corkum; Franklin S. Hill III, Lake Region Conference; back, Tim Berry, Southern California Conference; Jerome Davis, Allegheny, West Conference; and Greg Prout, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Newfoundland —Two Distinguished Guests  
Visit Seventh-day Adventist  
AcademyR. A. MATTHEWS, *President*  
SDA Church in Newfoundland

It was a cherished day for the students and faculty of the Seventh-day Adventist Academy in St. John's, when on Friday, March 24, former Premier Joey Smallwood and Neal C. Wilson, Vice-President of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for North America were the guests. For the occasion the former Premier was the speaker. He prefaced his remarks by saying that when he had a large audience, then he gave a speech. But when it was a smaller group like the student body this morning, we chat, so the congenial and very talented former Premier told the students that they were going to talk, that they were going to be given an opportunity to ask questions, and this proved to be a very interesting unusual question and answer period.

A pretty teenage girl asked, "What do you think of long hair?" "Well, the first time I saw my grandson wearing it, I glared at him, but I got used to it. I don't think it is the hair on a man's head that counts so much as what's inside."

Well, that is just a sampling of the chit-chat that the former Premier, Joseph Smallwood, enjoyed with the student body and the faculty.

And after it was over, Joey, as he is fondly called by so many in Newfoundland, received a thunderous, standing ovation as he left the auditorium. In fact he became so interested in what he was doing he forgot about his next appointment, and was late for it.

And as one of the newspapers reported, "The students loved it, Joey loved it too."



Elder Neal C. Wilson (left) and former Premier Joseph Smallwood.



## St. John's Baptism

G. DAVIES, Pastor



The St. John's, Newfoundland "Mission '72" Reach Out for Life Meetings saw three souls baptized as a first fruits of the effort. They are above from left to right, Albert Harris, Sarah Osmond, and Paul Hussey, an Academy student.

In connection with the series, an all-day Sabbath Seminar was held in the near-by United church. It covered main features of the Message and speakers were Elder Neal Wilson, President of the North American Division and Elder Lyndon DeWitt, Conference Evangelist. Wilson was speaker for the St. John's series and DeWitt co-ordinator. Staff of workers pictured below were, left to right, Pastors Ray Day, John Gilbert, N. C. Wilson, L. DeWitt, and G. Davies.



*"Love to man is the earthward manifestation of the love of God. It was to implant this love, to make us children of one family, that the King of glory became one with us. And when His parting words are fulfilled 'love one another, as I have loved you' (John 15:12); when we love the world as He loved it, then for us His mission is accomplished. We are fitted for heaven for we have heaven in our hearts." — "The Desire of Ages," page 641.*

*"Christ is waiting with longing desire for the manifestation of Himself in His church. When the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own." — "Christ's Object Lessons," page 69.*

## Manitoba — Saskatchewan —

**Coming —** Saskatoon — May 12, 13, 14  
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### FASCINATING WOMANHOOD BY

**Mrs. Nancy Van Pelt of the Calgary Health Education Center**

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Saturday May 13, 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
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## Ontario and Quebec —

### 100th Birthday of Church Member

On March 4, 1972, Mrs. Janet Katherine Penrose celebrated her 100th birthday. Eldest of four children, Mrs. Penrose was born in 1872 in Bridgewater, near Belleville, Ontario. She married and lived in Marmora where she raised seven children, five of whom are still living. She is the last surviving member of her own family, but living at present are five children, fifteen grandchildren, twenty-two great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren. Many of these family members were present on March 4 to congratulate this wonderful lady. Mrs. Penrose lives on Hillside Avenue in Toronto with her daughter and granddaughter.

She is a member of the Kingsview Village Seventh-day Adventist Church having been baptized on May 22, 1943 by Elder Clifford Reeves, and thereafter attending the old Awde Street Church in Toronto.

Mrs. Penrose is still active and had been hoping to attend church on her birthday, but icy conditions prevailed. The membership of Kingsview Village Church wished to acknowledge this won-



Mrs. Janet K. Penrose. This picture was taken two days before her 100th birthday.

derful occasion and so were happy to have their pastor, D. J. Handysides, present her with a gift of a cassette tape recorder on which sermons and music could be recorded enabling her to enjoy the benefits of these in her own home.

MISS EILEEN GRAHAM, PR Secretary  
Kingsview Village S.D.A. Church



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# Kingsway College Band Plays at Disney World

THEDA KUESTER, PR Department, Canadian Union Conference

"The best school band we have had since we opened seven months ago," was the expressed opinion about the Kingsway College Band when they played at the world-famous Disney World which opened recently in Florida.

The band has returned from its annual spring tour which took them from March 15 through 27, although students missed only one day of school because the tour was taken during their spring break.

The itinerary of the band took them to Washington Missionary College in Washington, D.C.; Mount Pisgah Academy in North Carolina; Orlando, Florida; Atlanta; Southern Missionary College; Highland Park Academy, Cincinnati, and back to Oshawa. They played eight concerts on the 3,500 mile itinerary. The students themselves financed the major part of the trip, which was taken by chartered bus.

Playing at Disney World is by special invitation only, and while there they gave a 25-minute concert in front of the Cinderella Castle in Fantasyland. An estimated crowd of 30,000 were on hand to hear the performance. Preceding the concert they marched down Main Street U.S.A., preceded by the Disney World characters, and the Disney World Band, and followed by the Disney World Fife and Drum Corps.

The itinerary was not all work, for while in Florida, they swam at Daytona Beach and Wekiwi Springs in Florida, and also took a tour through Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

The 46-member band is composed of students from grades nine through 14, as well as one special student and two faculty members.

Presentations at the various academies, colleges, etc. included both secular and sacred concerts, depending upon the circumstances, and the band played such musically mature numbers as Fanfare by Clifton Williams, Kneller Hall Concert March by Harold Walters, Choucouné Calypso (a Haitian Folk Song) arranged by Wally Johnson, Baroque Trumpet Suite by George F. Handel, which included the Anglaise (trumpet soloist, Douglas Wagemann), Minuet, and Hornpipe from "Suite in D;" George Ger-



Kingsway College band marching down Main Street U.S.A. in Disney World, Florida.

schwin's Symphonic Portrate for Concert Band arranged by Bruce Chase, Battle Hymn of the Republic arranged by John Kinyon, a Hymn Festival by Hawley Ades, and others.

Band executives are as follows: President, Perry Tkachuk; vice-president, Jim Sands; secretary-treasurer, Janice Krenzler; public relations, Douglas Wagemann; tour manager, David Shipowick.

The Kingsway College Band gives two

concerts yearly for Oshawa and community, as well as having the annual spring tour. Negotiations are underway for three appearances during the month of May: playing at the Vandeman meetings in Toronto and appearances in the city of Oshawa and the auditorium of Kingsway College.

The band is directed by Ben Eby, chairman of the Music Department at Kingsway College.

## Remember

### Faith for Today Evangelistic Rally

In Oshawa, May 12 and 13

(See page 144 of this issue for further details)



# Branson Hospital Student Nurse Teaches First Aid To Pathfinder Group

EILEEN E. GRAHAM, *PR Secretary*  
*Kingsview Village SDA Church*



Miss Janet Landry gives instruction to Mark Iwanochko, Michael McNeil and Kenric King as they prepare to lift up Wayne Dunbar.

In recent weeks Miss Janet Landry, a senior student nurse at the Branson Hospital School of Nursing, has kindly donated her time on Sunday mornings to teach the Kingsview Village Pathfinder group the essentials of First Aid.

Janet is a gifted teacher, having a way of holding the attention of the young peo-

ple and arousing their interest in her subject. Prior to taking up nursing she taught church school in Moncton, New Brunswick, for one year and public school in St. John for four years.

In demonstrating First Aid techniques Janet has been ably assisted by Miss Daphne Brock and Miss Alison Down,

both senior nursing students. A Community Health Course is part of the nursing training and Janet is using this First Aid Course as part of her teaching experience. The Pathfinders hope to receive their honours in First Aid as a result of this course and will be invested April 22.



Counsellor Marion House supervises while Debra Goodson applies artificial respiration on her twin sister Donna. Shaunielle Morrison observes technique.



Daphne Brock and Janet Landry show Pathfinders Christine Schneider, Pamela Edwards and Andrea King the correct method of forming a Chair Lift.

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## French-speaking Canadians Respond Well to Mission '72 Programs

### Television Response . . .

The French-speaking population of Quebec was highly exposed to the Adventist philosophy of life during the six weeks stay of Elder Pierre Lanarès in Montreal. Five half-hour television interviews were transmitted. A one-hour TV interview prompted more than sixty calls to the TV station. Three one hour

radio programs were well received by the listening audience of Montreal's largest French Radio Stations CKVL and CKLM.

### Preparing for Baptism . . .

Ten souls are preparing for baptism following the evangelistic campaign held in the Montreal French-speaking church

by Elder Pierre Lanarès, Religious Liberty Secretary of the newly formed Eur-afrika Division. More than one-hundred and fifty non-Adventist people attended the meetings and many expressed the desire to learn more about the Third Angel's Message.

DANIEL REBSOMEN, *PR Secretary*



# A Tribute to a Very Remarkable SDA Musician From Montreal, Quebec

PHILIP MOORES, *President, Quebec Association of SDA*

A pioneer Adventist of Quebec province was recently laid to rest to await the coming of the Lifegiver. A long time friend to the family, Pastor P. J. Berlis officiated at the funeral and paid the following tribute:

"We are met together in this quiet chapel to pay tribute to a remarkable man, and a remarkable musician. Merlin Davies bore the name of a magician who played a stirring role in the romantic tales of King Arthur and the knights of the Round Table. Our Merlin was also something of a magician. Indeed, the music critic, Jacob Siskind, in 1968, used that very word in describing his artistry. Merlin Davies was then approaching his 90th year, yet his voice was still a sensitive, disciplined instrument. Indeed, Mr. Siskind acclaimed him as 'a musical miracle in modern times.'"

Merlin Davies was born in Carmarthen, Wales, — and so he came from the land of music, of magicians, of miracles. From his earliest years he gave himself to the art of music, — to the joy of singing. A graduate of the Royal College of Music in London, he studied under great teachers like Sir Charles Stanford. Presently, he was a gentleman-chorister in the Chapel Royal, Windsor Castle, and sang at services attended by King Edward VII and Queen Alexandria.

In 1908, Merlin Davies came to Canada to serve as Teacher of Vocal Music at McGill University. Later, he established his own studio, and continued to give lessons both in Montreal and elsewhere until almost the end of his life. He will long be remembered not only as a teacher,— but also as a Church Soloist

— and as a gifted interpreter of great Religious Oratorios. Indeed, the late Walter Damrosch once called him "the finest Oratorio singer in North America."

Now, in the fullness of his years, Merlin Davies is gone from us, and his remarkable voice is stilled. But he will be remembered for many things. He will be remembered for his enduring love for his native land of Wales, — and for his deep understanding of Welsh yearnings and aspirations. He will be remembered as Merlin — the Welsh bard, — the Celtic enchanter . . . He will be remembered for his impatience with new-fangled gadgets like microphones — designed to assist less heroic voices. Once he sang at the Montreal Forum in a benefit performance without mechanical assistance of any kind. Someone who was present that night sat far up near the roof. Afterwards, he told Merlin: "I could hardly see you, — but I heard every word you sang". . . He will be remembered for his valiant refusal to compromise his standards of musical excellence, — and his no-less valiant refusal to submit to the ravages of time. Until almost to the end, he could sing a Welsh hymn and bring tears to the eyes of those who listened.

This was Merlin Davies, a remarkable man, a remarkable musician. We give thanks for his life among us, — for the memories he leaves to bless us. . . Perhaps his most favoured aria was the great renewal of faith from Handel's "Messiah" which begins: "Comfort ye, Comfort ye, my people, saith your God." . . . During his 90 years and more in this world, Merlin Davies brought to us the comfort and inspiration of a noble Christian heritage."

## Alberta —

### Free Encyclopedias for Church School



Mr. David Bell and the students of the Fairview school opening and examining the new volumes.

The World Book Encyclopedia Company made an offer over Radio Station CKYL, Peace River to send a complete set of Encyclopedias to one private non-government supported school.

Some very alert Fairview Church members heard the offer over the radio station and reported this news to David Bell, church school teacher in Fairview. David immediately wrote the World Book Encyclopedia Company through Radio Station CKYL, applying for this free offer. In a few weeks a new set of World Book Encyclopedias arrived in the school.

LOWELL COOPER, *Pastor*  
*Peace River District*



## "Reach Out for Life" — Yellowknife



The Yellowknife Public School Choir sang at the Reach Out For Life program March 7. The song was "Joseph's Coat of Many Colours" — a 25-minute cantata type of song. This presentation was given the same evening that Dr. Tarangle spoke. The choir was led by Mrs. M. Suddaby, a music teacher at the public school.



Dr. Steven Tarangle giving a health lecture at one of the "Reach Out For Life" meetings.

Exciting news coming from the North tells of eight being baptized following the Mission '72 meetings in Yellowknife. Urgently needed in the city is the new chapel and youth complex to provide for the growing company of believers.

Help Yellowknife to Reach Out For Life by investing your mission dollars for this project. They are working hard to reach the people with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We know you will do the same with your prayers and mission offering this 13th Sabbath.

The following report from the North tells of the work in this new mission land. The opening night of evangelistic meetings found sixty people present. All thirteen Adventists in Yellowknife were present leaving forty-seven friends in attendance. During the course of the meetings approximately twenty-five friends of the church attended each night.

In order to make Mission '72 more complete a number of church members came in from the South to lend their hands in service. Mr. and Mrs. William Openshaw, who are in their 80's came up from Fairview. Mrs. Openshaw was the pianist and Brother Openshaw assisted with the Sabbath services. Twila Green came all the way from Lincoln, Nebraska to assist as organist during part of the meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimm, Mike and Danny moved to Yellowknife permanently, leaving their home on the range in Granum, Alberta. Their plan is to work as self-supporting missionaries to help in the program of this grand work in the North.

The call has gone out for labourers and many are leaving their regular walks of life to join with the Lord's work. The in-



Fred and Beverly Dimm — Home On the Range — to home in the icy North.

junction found in *Ministry of Healing*, page 194 helped the Dimms to make their decision to go and work for the people of the North. "Missionary families are needed to settle in the waste places. Let farmers, financiers, builders, and those who are skilled in the various arts and crafts, go to neglected fields, to improve the land, to establish industries, to prepare humble homes for themselves and to help their neighbours."

How about you, Friend? Are you satisfied with your service for the Master? There are so many places Reaching Out For Life. That place just might be your own neighbourhood.

### Yellowknife Cooking School and Five-day Plan

On Monday and Wednesday evenings for two weeks, cooking classes were held in the mission home of Pastor Henry Bartsch. While the attendance was not very large a good interest was stimulated.

One of the ladies present was so interested in good nutrition and good Adventist living that she and her husband attended practically all the Reach Out For Life Meetings.

Mrs. Pat Wettstein co-ordinated the nutrition program and Mrs. Henry Bartsch, Mrs. Stan Ferguson, and Mrs. Fred Dimm assisted her.

Just prior to the "Reach Out For Life" meetings a Five-day Plan was held in the city. All but one of those attending the class stopped smoking.

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*"But the words of Jesus, 'Blessed are the pure in heart,' have a deeper meaning — not merely pure in the sense in which the world understands purity, free from that which is sensual, pure from lust, but true in the hidden purposes and motives of the soul, free from pride and self-seeking, humble unselfish, childlike.*

*"Only like can appreciate like. Unless you accept in your own life the principle of self-sacrificing love, which is the principle of His character, you cannot know God. . . . So with the Bible. . . . The glory of its truths, that are as high as heaven and compass eternity, is undiscerned." — "Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing," page 25.*



## Peace River "Mission '72"

Members of the Peoria SDA Church meet at the church on a Sabbath afternoon in preparation for distributing handbills for the "Mission '72" meetings that will be held in Spirit River. The Mission '72 tracts were distributed earlier.

Mrs. Helen Comm, a member of the Peoria Church knocks on the door of a home in Rycroft. She is one of approximately thirty members giving personal invitations to the meetings in Spirit River.



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### A Quick Look Around Alberta

#### Sylvan Lake and Rocky Mountain House Churches

It was voted that a full-time pastor be provided for the Sylvan Lake and Rocky Mountain House Churches. These two churches will now constitute a new district. Elder Ron Myers of British Columbia has been invited to be the pastor of the new district churches and we are happy to report that he has accepted our invitation. Pastor and Mrs. Myers will make their home in Rocky Mountain House and will be arriving in Rocky immediately after Mission '72 which will be some time in May.

#### Red Deer and Olds

Red Deer and Olds will also have a full-time pastor with Brother Don Melashenko as the pastor of this district. Elder John Anderson will remain as associate in Olds and he will also be employed as a Bible worker in the churches as needed the latter part of this year

#### Grande Prairie

Brother Curtis Johnson has been asked to go to Grande Prairie, replacing Danny Jackson when he leaves for Andrews University.

#### Edmonton Evangelism

Elder George Knowles is presently conducting a city-wide

evangelistic crusade. Elders Monty Jones, Peter Uniat, and Danny Jackson are assisting.

#### Mission Call

Elder P. G. Miller has been invited by the General Conference to be the president of the Franco-Haitian Seminary. It appears that Elder Miller will give favourable consideration to this call. We will miss Brother and Sister Miller greatly and we wish them God's richest blessings as they sail for the little island of Haiti in the Atlantic Ocean.

#### Beauvallon District

Elder Arnold White conducted an M.V. Leadercraft course during the weekend of April 14, 15 and 16.

#### Literature Evangelists

Alberta literature evangelists and families went on a Pacific-Coast tour with a stop at the Pacific Press in Mountain View, California, Elder Del Sudds, Conference Publishing Secretary, planned and led out in the tour. Purpose of the tour is to acquaint the publishing men with the Press which supplies them subscriptions, literature and books.



## Community Professional Help Given For Cooking School

Mrs. Gladys Mason conducted a Nutrition course in Kamloops Secondary School in March. The enrollment was 24 — the course was part of the Adult Education curriculum.

An interesting feature of the course was the volunteer helpers assisting. These included the Home Economics teacher at the Secondary School, several local medical doctors, the government food and drug inspector and the local health officer.

The right-arm will do its task if we only give it a fair opportunity. The local news media gave the school excellent coverage.



Dr. Hugh M. Richards, Kamloops Health Officer, addressing Nutrition School.

## Baptism Unites Family in Kamloops



Left to right in the picture are Brother Lyle Haines, Sister Gladys Haines, Raymond and Amy Haines, with Kamloops Church Pastor, Edwin L. Stewart at right. Brother Haines is now one of our deacons while Sister Haines is ably doing a wonderful work as Assistant Dorcas Welfare Leader. There is food for thought in an old quotation, that "families who pray together, — stay together."

example to any divided family by sealing his acceptance of his Saviour by being baptized.

E. L. STEWART, District Pastor

## Young People of the Aldergrove Church Involved in Mission '72

Enthusiasm ran high as the young people planned, prepared, and presented their weekend meetings of Voice of Youth series in their church. Night after night the support from the church and community was great. Young people are happy when they can take part in such a church program. Why not get your young people involved in a Voice of Youth for MISSION '72? For more information, contact your Conference Youth Director.

R. H. ANDERSON

"The government under which Jesus lived was corrupt and oppressive; on every hand were crying abuses, — extortion, intolerance, and grinding cruelty. Yet the Saviour attempted no civil reforms. He attacked no national abuses, nor condemned the national enemies. He did not interfere with the authority or administration of those in power. He who was our example kept aloof from earthly governments. Not because He was indifferent to the woes of men, but because the remedy did not lie in merely human and external measures. To be efficient, the cure must reach men individually, and must regenerate the heart." — "The Desire of Ages," page 509.

When a family is united in the same faith, there surely is great joy in heaven. The Kamloops, B.C., Church felt some of this joy on the beautiful Sabbath morning of a few months ago, when they welcomed all of the Haines family into church fellowship in the Kamloops Church.

Raymond, son of Brother and Sister Haines, led the way, setting a wonderful

## Give Me Spring

If I could choose a season,  
A season all my own,  
I would not take the summer  
With roses fully blown . . .

I would not grasp the wind-tossed fall  
When russet trees abound  
And jeweled raindrops, like tumbling  
leaves,  
Are covering the ground.

I would not want the winter days,  
The sleet, the ice and snow  
Piled high around the cabin door,  
And fields where gardens grow.

I would choose the happy spring  
Just awakening to earth,  
The songbirds, trees and flowers  
Showing mysteries of birth,  
Interspersed with happiness  
And heart's great ecstasy.

For spring brings life, and life brings  
love,  
And love brings joy to me.

C. T. Wilkinson

Real joy comes not from ease or riches  
or from the praise of men, but from do-  
ing something worthwhile.

— Wilfred T. Grenfell



# FAITH FOR TODAY WEEKEND Evangelistic Rally

In  
College  
Park  
Church



Oshawa  
May  
12  
and  
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In the Friday night meeting Pastor Dalrymple will report briefly on the Faith for Today ministry. Faith for Today films will be shown including "Mission Launch to Brazil" that depicts a saga of spiritual and physical healing brought to natives.

Sabbath morning Pastor Dalrymple will speak on the subject "Perfection in Christ." Music will be provided by Kingsway College.

Sabbath afternoon a musical film featuring well-known hymns will be presented by the Faith for Today and Voice of Prophecy Quartets. Pastor Dalrymple will speak on the topic "So Soon to Return," outlining signs of the second coming of Christ.

Evangelistic methods and ideas will be shared by pastors leading out in the rally and pastors in the area who will be present.

Highlighted particularly will be plans for the Faith for Today evangelistic meetings that are to take place in the fall in Oshawa.

## What's Wrong with "The Beat in Modern Music?"

C. V. CHRISTIAN, *MV Secretary, Australasian Division*

Someone has aptly referred to this era as the age of "the Big Sound and the Big Beat" in music. Thousands of teenagers in dance halls all over the country jive and writhe to the shattering rhythm of amplified guitars. The church is faced with a decision concerning rock music, as voices here and there are raised in protest against the archaic music which it is reputed to be perpetuating. Some of the larger denominations are succumbing to the popular demand and are actually organizing "rock" festivals and "rock masses" for their youth. There is still a conservative minority who oppose the entrance into the sanctuary of music with a "rock" beat. In view of the prevalence of this kind of music, what must be our attitude as Seventh-day Adventists? What's wrong with "the beat" in modern rock music?

Music is primarily composed of three elements — melody, harmony and rhythm. When all three are kept in perspective, the result is usually pleasing to the ear. Rock music lays a heavy emphasis on rhythm, a device which I personally believe is inspired by Satan to incite its devotees to evil of all descriptions. It seems that the arch-deceiver delights in taking that which, in and of itself is good, and emphasizing it beyond its importance, and thus degrading it. He has done this with so many of God's good gifts to man. He has, for example, taken one God-ordained element in a successful marriage, namely the sacred intimate relation between man and woman, given it the ugly name of "sex" and emphasized it far beyond its importance, so that it appears to be the very essence of happiness inside and out of marriage. What

God intended to be right and beautiful in its right perspective has become sinful and ugly through perversion.

Rhythm in its place adds beauty to music, but emphasized beyond its importance it becomes jazz, boogie-woogie, rock music and related forms of modern jive. As such, it becomes an evil which is destroying the moral fibre of our Western society.

It is a scientific fact that music directly affects the nervous system, the digestive system, the muscles, the glands, in fact almost every part of the human body. In his book, "Doctor Prescribes Music," Padolsky says that "because the roots of the auditory nerves, the nerves of the ear, are more widely distributed and have more extensive connection than those of any other nerves of the body there is scarcely a function of the human body

which may not be affected by musical tones." — Page 18.

### Music and Moods

Music can temporarily change the pulse rate and the blood pressure. It can increase the secretions of the adrenal glands. It can affect the outpouring of gastric juices, therefore having a bearing on digestion.

Emotions and moods have a biological basis. My mood may be conditioned by the state of my stomach. Music, by its tremendous effect on the body processes, becomes an important factor in determining these moods.

If certain emotions are present, good or bad, music can give them strength and direction. It can cause them to crystallize into a mood.

Dr. Schoen in "The Psychology of Music" makes this remarkable statement: "Music is made of a stuff which is in and of itself the most powerful stimulant among the perceptual processes. Music operates on our emotional faculty with greater intensiveness and rapidity than the product of any other act."

Music is powerful. And like all power, it can be put to a wrong or right use.

What kind of impact does modern pop music make on our body processes?

Have you ever wondered why you have an irresistible urge to tap your feet while listening to certain music? Here is the reason: "Sound vibrations acting upon and through the nervous system give shocks in rhythmical sequence to the muscles which cause them to contract and set our arms, legs and feet in motion. On account of this automatic muscular reaction, many people make some movement when hearing music. For them to remain motionless would require conscious muscular restraint." — "Music in Hospitals," Van de Wall, page 106.

In rock music this process is greatly intensified. The relentless beat packs a tremendous emotional punch to those who allow themselves to be caught up in its influence.

### Lowered Barriers

"Time" magazine says, "The sound is often so loud that conversation is impossible. The *hypnotic beat* works a strange kind of magic. Many dancers become oblivious to the surroundings. They drift away from their partners. *Inhibitions flake away, eyes glaze over* until suddenly they are seemingly alone in a sea of sound." (Emphasis ours)

One girl in "Time's" report said, "I give everything that is in me and when I get going, I'm gone."

It is the hypnotic influence of big-beat rhythm which makes it essentially evil. The giving over of the mind and body to such an influence in a hypnotic trance



can lead to catastrophe — mental and emotional. When control of the mind is weakened or lost, evil influences can freely take possession of the mind and they do. Witness the annual crop of illegitimacies which result from modern rock festivals and the modern dance in which, unlike the ballroom dance of yesterday, there is *no physical contact* between the sexes.

Minds in which the barriers have been lowered by rhythm hypnosis are wide open to immoral suggestions. The Big Beat and its hypnotic influence is nothing new to us, as missionaries from Africa and the South Pacific have frequently spoken of the demonic beat of the tomtom in native dances, which have been followed by the most degrading sex orgies imaginable. It is indeed a strange anomaly when Western civilization is introducing its youth to those very elements which missionaries are attempting to eliminate in Africa and New Guinea.

In an article entitled "Out of Tune and Lost in the Counterculture" in "Time" magazine of February 22, 1971, Timothy Tyler says of the Hippie culture, "The counterculture began as an attitude, a radically new way of seeing life. Except on its political fringe, it was never translated into consciously conceived doctrine. It existed in fact mainly on the subconscious level, not so much a culture as a mass mental condition, a careless peaceful state of arrested movement and introspection."

What was it that created this shiftless generation? Tyler goes on to elaborate. "The culture sprang more than anything else from rock'n'roll music. The new awareness took its energy from the shattering, obliterating volume of electrically amplified music, so awesomely loud it made pant legs flap and ears go numb for days. This volume, so enormous it was more movement than sound, amounted to a new form of violence, and when coupled with the anarchic brute-sexual rhythm of rock'n'roll music—it produced a mass catharsis.

"Upward Mobility" Absurd

"The sound helped shape a generation whose aggressive urges were so effectively cauterized that they had little appetite for physical, intellectual or economic competition and none for war. 'Upward mobility' came to seem absurd, as did the educational system. With marijuana and LSD prolonging and deepening the *disorienting effects of the music*, the rock culture grew, so that today it is a predominant life-style among the forty million Americans aged fifteen to twenty-five." (Emphasis ours)

*Surely it must be clear from the fore-*

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*going that as Christians, Seventh-day Adventists cannot conscientiously listen to, or play "rock" music, or for that matter any kind of music in which rhythm becomes the predominant element. To introduce this style of music into our churches is to unite Christ with Belial.* Yet I fear that subtle attempts are being made through the introduction of religious "pop," not the least of which is some of the Ralph Carmichael-style of music. It is true that we cannot dismiss Carmichael's music with one stroke of the pen, because I believe that some of his music is acceptable, but there are a number of his compositions which are totally unsuitable, because they are the thin edge of the wedge which a wily foe is using to create a taste for the kind of music which produced the hippie culture. How careful we should be that music played at social functions, in church and at our camp meetings, meets the high standards of our faith!

#### Guiding Principles

Are there some principles which can be laid down as a guide to those who wish to choose the best in music? Pastor J. O. Iversen in writing to youth on this subject makes the following helpful suggestions:

1. Does the lyric make sense or non-sense?
2. Do the words reflect your ideals, what you think, what you are? If they pull your thoughts down to basement level, it's not for you.
3. Rhythm can lead an army to conquer or incite a mob to violence. What does the rhythm and beat do to you? Does it inspire ennobling thoughts? If not, you can't afford to listen.
4. Does the music make you feel happier, better satisfied with yourself? Or guilty or cheap?
5. Could you imagine Christ listening to it? Would you feel comfortable if He suddenly materialized and caught you listening? If not, it's not for you.

In conclusion let us note a significant statement from the pen of E. G. White. "Music is often perverted to serve purposes of evil, and it thus becomes one of the most alluring agencies of temptation. But, rightly employed, it is a precious gift of God, designed to uplift the thoughts to high and noble themes, to inspire and elevate the soul."—*Messages to Young People*, page 291.

Just as Job made a covenant with his eyes, let us make a covenant with our fingers and our ears, determining that we will play and listen to that kind of music only which will elevate the soul, and uplift the thoughts to God.

## WEDDINGS

### FERSTER-WALLACE

A pretty wedding took place Sunday evening April 2, 1972 at which time Connie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace, Whitby, Ontario, and Harold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferster of Quesnel, British Columbia were united in marriage at the Kendalwood Church in Whitby.

The bride, a graduate of the Branson Hospital School of Nursing, was attended by Carolyn Sudds, Kingston, Ontario, Marilyn Ottochowski, West Boylston, Mass., and Loraine Adams of Oshawa.

Harold's attendants were Darcy Mandzuk, Oshawa, John Booth and Elvin Ferster of Quesnel, B.C. Preceding the bridal party during the service, were Marvel Wells and Erlinda Parchment, Willowdale, who served as candle lighters. Musical selections were rendered by Jackie Juriansz, also Twyla Reimche and Jack Gallop, Willowdale. They were accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Kemperle of Oshawa.

Following the impressive service a reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Mr. Jack Sudds of Kingston serving as Master of Ceremonies.

May our blessed Lord richly bless this lovely couple as they establish residence in the Quesnel area of beautiful British Columbia.

A. E. MILLNER

### FORD-BENNETT

On the evening of March 27, 1972, Lorene Bennett and Ernest Ford were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at the Westminster Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Lorene was attended by her two sisters, Elaine and Denise, while Ernie was attended by two friends, Bill Taylor and Gayle Wilson.

Miss Alyce Wombold presided at the organ and was ably supported by two trumpeters, Alex Zapotichny and Donnie Fedro.

A large number of relatives and many friends attended the wedding and the reception which followed.

After a brief honeymoon they will return to Loma Linda where Lorene is teaching and Ernie will continue his pursuit of a medical degree at Loma Linda University.

I am sure we all wish them God's richest blessings as they establish a new Christian home.

W. E. BERGEE

### FREDDIE-CORRODUS

In a beautiful afternoon wedding on December 5, 1971, at Hamilton, Ontario, Gloria Corrodus became the bride of Wesley Freddie. Both Wesley and Gloria are originally from Jamaica, West Indies, and had both been baptized just a few weeks previous to their wedding.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Ludel Black, sister of the groom, as matron of honour. June Wellington and Alice Morrison were the bridesmaids. Cecil Saunders, Neville Mills and Vincent Godden were the groom's attendants.

The reception for family and friends was held at Noah's Ark Restaurant, with Luther Freddie as Master of Ceremonies.

We wish God's blessing upon this young couple as they establish their Christian home in Hamilton, Ontario.

L. J. MILLIKEN, Pastor  
Hamilton S.D.A. Church

*"Unless you cultivate a cheerful, happy, grateful frame of mind, Satan will eventually lead you captive at his will."*  
—*"Testimonies," Vol. 1, p. 704. It is difficult for a cheerful person to be angry, jealous, or envious. It is difficult for a selfish person to have love, joy, and peace in his heart. We are to "forget self, and think of something cheerful."*—*"Testimonies," Vol. 2, p. 530.*

## OBITUARIES

AULD — Sister Annie Auld was born in 1884 at Milo, Prince Edward Island, and passed to her rest on March 3, 1972.

In the year 1909 Sister Auld married Lewis Auld and in 1937 she joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church through baptism and was an active member in the church until the time of her last illness.

Sister Auld leaves behind many friends and relatives. Funeral service was conducted by Pastor J. D. Blake and she now awaits the call of Him, who is the resurrection and the life.

GEORGE LANTO, Elder  
Charlottetown Church



**KOOTSEY** — Dr. Joseph Kootsey, a former hospital administrator and a medical doctor was born in 1905 and died March 14, at the age of 67 in the San Jose hospital following a short illness.

He had practised medicine for the past seven years in San Jose, California and until a week before his death saw patients at his office.

Dr. Kootsey was medical administrator of the New England Hospital in Melrose, Mass., from 1951-1953.

A native of Austria, Joseph Kootsey came to Canada as an infant with his family and settled in the Myrnam, Alberta District. At the age of 17 he went to the U.S.A. to further his education. He earned his Bachelor's degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in 1933. After practising medicine in Texas for a few years he went into the army at the outbreak of World War II. For two years he served with an engineering unit in Hawaii, then was in charge of the General's Ward in the Veteran's Hospital in Hot Springs, Arkansas for three years.

Following his administrative work in Massachusetts, Dr. Kootsey came to California and practised medicine for two years in Campbell before moving his office to San Jose. He was a member of the San Jose Central Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Dr. Kootsey is survived by his wife, Esther, his son Maiken, two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren, as well as a large number of relatives and friends.

Memorial services were held for Dr. Kootsey, Saturday night, March 18 at the Park Memorial Funeral Parlours in Edmonton, with the writer officiating, and funeral service was conducted by Pastor A. W. Kaytor, President of the Alberta Conference, and assisted by Pastors C. Johnson and P. E. Uniat. Musical selections were rendered by Art Cooper at the Memorial service and by Corrinne Dudar and John and Joseph Dudar at the Beauvallon Church.

Brother Kootsey was buried in the Beauvallon Church cemetery where he awaits the call of the great Lifegiver in the morning of the Resurrection.

P. E. UNIAT

**LIPPERT** — Frederick Lippert was born on August 4, 1892, at Dusseldorf near Odessa in Bessarabia, Russia, and passed away on Sunday, March 26, 1972, in Breton General Hospital at Breton, Alberta. He was 79 years old.

As a young child he emigrated in 1902 with his family to the United States living in South Dakota and then in North Dakota. In 1911, his family moved to Alberta, Canada where he homesteaded at Hilda the same year. After various moves in Alberta his last residence was in the village of Warburg.

Frederick Lippert was united in marriage to Bertha Baumann on January 3, 1918 while living at Hilda, Alberta. To this union were born two sons and four daughters, namely, Henry of Warburg; Mrs. Elsie Mitton of Kelowna, B.C.; Mrs. Clara Smyth of Craigmyle, Alberta; Mrs. Lillian Gordon of Chilliwack, B.C.; Benjamin of Lacombe, Alberta; and Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Cloverdale, B.C.

Brother Lippert was baptized and accepted into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1921 and was a faithful member until his death. He was a pleasant accompanist to his pastor in missionary work and for many years he served the church as a deacon with a faithful attendance until the last two Sabbaths when weakness set in. At his pastor's visit in the hospital the day before his passing he joyfully expressed his undimmed faith in his Redeemer and in the blessed hope.

Left to mourn his passing are his loving wife, all his children, fourteen grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, his brother, Christian and his sister, Mrs. Maggie Martz, both of Medicine Hat. Four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. Also mourning their loss are other relatives and many friends.

The funeral service was held on March 29, 1972, in the Warburg Seventh-day Adventist Church with the pastor, Elder John S. Pershing and Dr. W. Farag, pastor of the Canadian Union College Church, officiating. The interment was held in the Warburg Seventh-day Adventist cemetery at Sunnybrook where soon, at the first resurrection, he will hear the call of the Lifegiver.

ELDER JOHN S. PERSHING, Pastor

**BRANDT** — Anna K. Brandt was born December 27, 1896, in Saskatchewan and died March 22, 1972, in Riverside, California. She was baptized in 1940. She lived in Saskatchewan until 1944, when she moved to British Columbia and in 1960 she moved to Riverside, California. Her husband, John, died in September 1957. Survivors are: seven sons — Alfred, Allen, Arthur, Edmund, Ernest, John and Karl; one daughter, Ernestine, twenty-two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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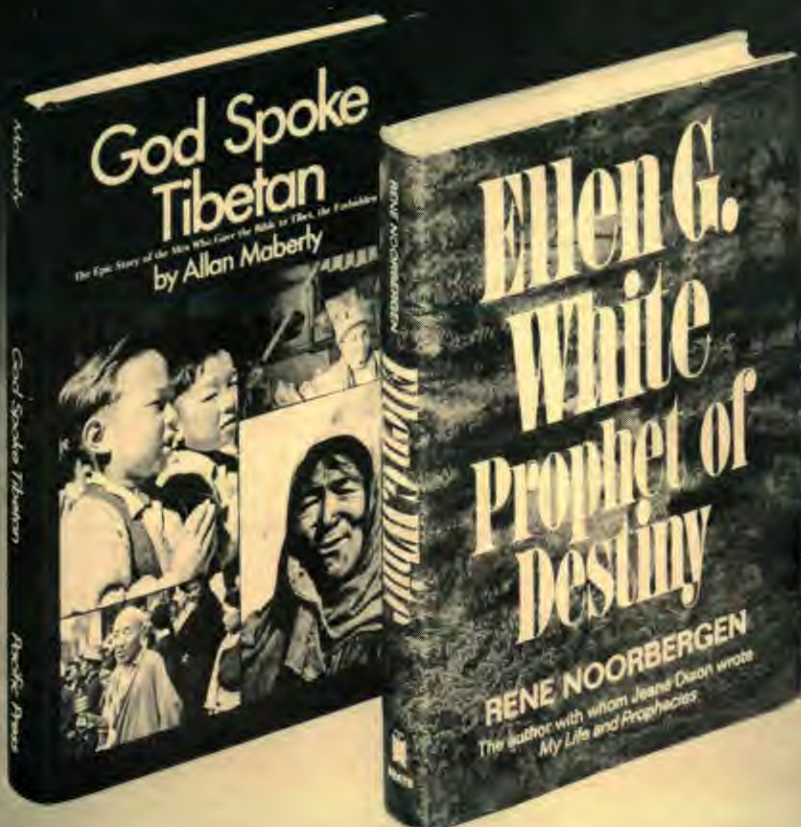


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The week of February 14-19 will long be remembered as a highlight in the spiritual experience of our school family. Twice a day during the week different students presented inspiring talks on practical Christian living in the '70's. The theme of the week was "Christ He Likes You."

## NURSES CAPPED

Friday February the 25th marked a very important milestone in the lives of eighteen student nurses. Elder E. Hillock, Canadian Union Conference M.V. Secretary and father of two of the nurses presented a very challenging message, pointing out the opportunities for service that is open to the nurse. After receiving their caps the nurses with their lamps repeated the Florence Nightingale pledge and dedicated their lives for service to God and humanity.

## BROADBENT SPEAKS

The Honourable E. Broadbent, M.P. for the Oshawa-Whitby riding was the speaker at assembly on April 5. Mr. Broadbent stressed the importance of our personal attitude toward the change that is taking place in our society and our duty as Christian citizens of being prepared to cope with this change.

## SEMINAR BUSY

The seminar group have been very active this year, conducting Sabbath school and church services in many of our churches in the Conference — Ottawa, Kingston, Belleville, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Sarnia, and many others. This experience is of great value to our young people as they prepare to finish God's work.

## CAREERS DAY

Careers day was a busy time for Kingsway College. Representatives from Branson School of Nursing, Branson School of X Ray, Canadian Union College, Andrews University, Union College, Southern Missionary College, Columbia Union College, Kettering College of Medical Arts, and Atlantic Union College were here.

## SPRING VACATION BUSY TIME

Many students and staff members use Spring vacation to let others know the opportunities of Christian education. Both of our large musical organizations spent their vacation on tour. The band toured Eastern United States performing in Washington, D.C.; Pisgah, North Carolina; Orlando, Florida; Disney World; Atlanta, Georgia; Chattanooga and Nashville, Tennessee and Cincinnati, Ohio. At Disney World the band marched in the Disney parade and played for over 30,000 vacationists. The officials proclaimed our band as the best school band to perform at Disney World.

The choir travelled through Southern Ontario, Central United States and returned through Western Ontario. The choir sang at Kitchener, Paris, London and Windsor, Ontario; Dayton, Ohio; St. Louis, Missouri; Knoxville, Iowa; Lincoln, Nebraska; Hutchinson, Minnesota; Green Bay, Wisconsin; Munising, Michigan — here they sang three times in a Catholic Cathedral. They also sang in Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, Ontario where the Mayor welcomed the choir to the city and the T.V. station featured the choir program.

## FACULTY VISITS HOMES

Believing in the value of personal visitation, six teachers spent their holiday visiting in the homes of prospective students. Mrs. Carolyn Osmond travelled to Newfoundland and Eastern Maritime Churches where she was well received, Mr. O'Dell also spent his time in the East concentrating his efforts in Moncton, St. John, Barnsville and the Central Maritime Conference. Miss G. Greene visited prospective students in the Montreal district. Miss L. Alderson reported good success in Hamilton, Paris, and Bradford Churches. Mr. R. Juriansz visited in the London and Windsor area and Miss H. Unger travelled as far West as Thunder Bay and North to South River. And so all the way from Newfoundland on the East to Thunder Bay on the West, our youth show a definite interest in Christian education and Kingsway College.

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