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Our Medical University Needs Our Unanimous And Loyal Support on April 14, 1973

In this post-industrial age, computers and automation are competing more and more with human hands and minds. Jobs traditionally performed by people are done by machines. While new jobs requiring new skills are created, many of these fail to provide the sense of satisfaction that once came from undertaking and completing a task.

In their search for meaningful values, many perceptive youth are taking a fresh look at professions that bring them into direct contact with elementary human needs. The healing ministries rank high in this category.

Fortuitously, this growing desire for relating to basic human need coincides with Christ's commission to teach, preach, and heal. Also, it is flowering at a time when people everywhere are

crying out for physical, emotional, and spiritual help.

For nearly seventy years, Loma Linda University has been the educational hub of a worldwide health and healing complex including thousands of hospitals and clinics. Many of these are managed directly by the Church. All are committed to representing the restorative, redemptive power of God.

Recent years have witnessed unprecedented growth in each of the University's schools. But that growth, impressive as it seems, has not kept pace with the growth of the Church. It surely has not kept up with humanity's need for health care services.

Nothing causes University administrators more distress than the closing of doors to Adventist youth who, on the basis of



**THE MINISTRY OF HEALING or
THE HEALING MINISTRY.**

Elder Robert Pierson, president of the General Conference, visits with children in the pediatrics unit at Loma Linda Medical Center.



Thoughtfulness and courtesy come naturally as this dietitian explains nutritional values to a patient.

education and motivation, would make successful medical evangelists. Yet hundreds applying to the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry are turned away each year.

Loma Linda University is a General Conference institution. Every Seventh-day Adventist, by virtue of his membership, is a

stockholder. This educational center will fulfill its God-given destiny only as it is cherished and sustained by its constituency. Members everywhere have an opportunity to give substance to their concern when the Loma Linda University Offering is received Sabbath, April 14.



Modern technology gives diagnosticians vital information in seconds rather than in hours or days.



Student missionaries in dentistry and dental hygiene treat patients at an outdoor clinic in central Honduras. Volunteer dental teams serving in four overseas countries last year learned much about human needs among the disadvantaged.

From the General Conference Office of Education . . .

North American Division College Programs Of Occupational Education

Throughout their history Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities have emphasized the professions, and they have compiled a commendable record of graduating professional workers such as ministers, doctors, nurses, teachers, secretaries and accountants. As the need for such workers continues, degree curriculums continue to be offered to prepare them.

During recent years, recognizing both the dignity of labour and the increasing demand for preparation for other vocations, our colleges have offered more occupational courses. Most of these job-oriented courses range in length from ten weeks to two years. Students not wishing to pursue degrees can receive technical training and develop numerous vocational skills in the setting of an Adventist college campus. This diversity of programs adds a new dimension of opportunity for many Seventh-day Adventist youth.

Some institutions offer industrial courses with degree credit. For example, most of the colleges now offer either two- or four-year nursing courses; some colleges offer short courses for secretaries; one college has associate degree programs in building construction and home economics; six institutions offer the bachelor's degree in industrial education; Kettering College of Medical Arts and Loma Linda University have a wide range of credit offerings in paramedical areas.

In addition to such credit courses, the following non-degree occupational training is currently available:

Andrews University

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- Carpentry
- Clerical training
- Commercial sign painting
- Computer—operator, programmer, systems analyst
- Cosmetology
- Electrician
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- Masonry
- Plumbing
- Printing—camera; offset, stripping and plate making
- Radiator repair
- Upholstery (summer only)
- Welding

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Interested persons should write the respective schools for bulletins and more information. With a wider range of courses our colleges are prepared to serve more Seventh-day Adventist young people.

Nutritionist Warns Against Much of North American Eating Habits

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — The average person should cut his sugar intake by half, according to Loma Linda University nutritionist Dr. U. D. Register.

Recent studies being conducted show a definite relationship between sugar and a person's resistance to disease, he said. "It's been found that sugar depresses the ability of the white blood cells to destroy bacteria by 50 percent."

Dr. Register also pointed out that poor diet is costing Americans \$40 billion a year in treatment of dental caries, obesity, and diseases of various kinds.

Speaking to members of the Calgary Dental Society in Canada earlier this month, Dr. Register said that a 12-state

nutrition survey showed that more than half of the women and almost as many men were found to be obese enough to have impaired health.

In addition to his three-hour lecture to the Calgary dentists, Dr. Register conducted an all-day program for residents of Calgary and appeared on two radio shows and one television program.

Other nutritional points made in Calgary by Dr. Register included:

*Smoked meats contain a high amount of carcinogens. A one-pound charcoal-broiled steak has enough carcinogens to equal 200 cigarettes.

*Thirty percent of a person's nutrients for one day should be obtained during

the breakfast meal.

*A poor diet has been shown to induce a desire for alcohol.

*When coffee is added to the diet, the desire for alcohol is heightened. Decaffeinated coffee produces no such changes. So caffeine is probably the villain.

*By the year 2000, meat substitutes will be widely used, cheaper than dog food, and without the high cholesterol content present in meat used today.

Dr. Register is chairman of the department of nutrition at the Loma Linda University School of Health. He is also president of the California Nutrition Council.

Inner City Conference



Panel on drug abuse and rehabilitation, A. V. Pinkney of the General Conference Temperance Department, moderator.

A Conference on Inner City Affairs was held February 20 to 23 at Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"This is the time for the church to make its greatest impact for good in the inner city," said W. W. Fordham in opening the conference. Fordham, co-ordina-

tor for the church's inner-city development program, brought specialists from many areas of inner-city concern to address the delegates.

The conference recommended that the church give greater priority to the needs of the inner city. "The present mood of despair in the inner cities provides a great

opportunity for the church to step in and do something," Fordham said. Specific recommendations on many subjects were voted, but greatest concern was for pastors, ministerial students, and the laity to be given an opportunity to understand the needs and training on how to work in the inner city.

Delegates learned that inner city work has branched out into many areas of need. Some churches are in public housing, day-care centers, drug abuse clinics, as well as operating a community services center. Classes in nutrition, home management, family relations, and better living are being offered.

Devotional speakers at the conference were Robert H. Pierson, General Conference president, Neal C. Wilson, vice-president for North America and chairman of the Inner City committee. All three devotional messages stressed the need to become concerned with people. Elder Pierson made the observation, "Our need is not programs, but the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives."

The guest speakers also stressed the true mission of the church and the soul-

winning possibilities in the various inner city programs. Delegates learned that day-care centers is a fruitful field for child evangelism. Baptisms have been reported

from vegetarian restaurants, drug abuse clinics, and even public housing. Churches that have built housing units have been able to start Branch Sabbath Schools

there. Buses are being used to transport people to our churches.

For everyone whom you choose to help, choose two who will be a help to you.

Accent on the Home

April 28 this year has been designated by action of the Annual Council as a special Day of Prayer and Study with emphasis on happier homes.

Study guides entitled "Happiness Homemade" have been provided the churches for their discussion during this Youth/Family Life Year. These will form the basis for study on this special Sabbath.

Not only are Adventist families, newlyweds, and those anticipating marriage invited to participate, but the study period may be thrown open to the community, for it is the work of the church to serve the community. If ever the world needed help for its homes, it needs such help now.

Your church can have an active part in contributing to happier homes in your town. Make it a part of the community and your friendly hand — a helping hand toward families based on Christian love.

DR. W. JOHN CANNON
Associate Secretary (Home Education)
Department of Education

Canadians Serving in Southern Asia

Of the eight Canadian families presently serving in the Southern Asia Division, six were represented at the Division Quadrennial Session held in Poona, India, November 28 to December 3, 1972. Shown in the picture, left to right are:

Jerry Matheson, Mrs. A. Warren Matheson, A. Warren Matheson, Eric Hetke, Theodore Hetke, Mrs. Ellsworth A. Hetke, Ellsworth A. Hetke, Mrs. Berthold H. Stickle, Berthold H. Stickle, Billy Neish, Mrs. Ronald M. Neish, Ronald M. Neish, Mrs. James M. Campbell, Richard Campbell, James M. Campbell, D. Ronald Watts.

A. Warren Matheson is a professor in the Educational Department of Spicer Memorial College, Poona. Ellsworth A. Hetke is Secretary of the Education, Youth and Temperance Departments of the Central India Union and Acting Secretary of the Division Education Department. Berthold H. Stickle is Treasurer of the Southern Asia Division. Ronald M. Neish is President of the Bangla Desh Section. James M. Campbell is Secretary



of the Northern Union, and D. Ronald Watts is President of the South India Union.

Other Canadian families not pictured

are those of Wesley F. Olfert, pastor-evangelist in Chandigarh, India, and Herbert Stickle, Treasurer of the Bangla Desh Section.

He who is tried in the fire will not fade in the sun.

Canadian United Evangelism

Every Minister — Every Member

By GEORGE E. KNOWLES, Ministerial Secretary
Canadian Union Conference

Doctrine and Fellowship

We can learn a valuable principle in soul winning from the statement in Acts 2:42 regarding the converts of Pentecost. The record says, "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, . . ."

Our members who have the greatest success in soul winning are those who have learned to blend doctrine and fellowship. Great soul-winning churches are churches that have discovered this winning combination of doctrine plus fellowship.

The Pastor's Bible class provides a wonderful setting for doctrine and fellowship. Take time to introduce each one by name. To be most effective this class should meet in a separate room. It is best to arrange the chairs in a circle. Provide opportunity for the members to get acquainted one with another. Some beautiful friendships will develop in such a setting.

Many decisions for baptism are delayed or lost because while the doctrinal truth pulls them our way friendship ties with people in their old church pull them the other way. It is easy for those who have never had to exercise faith in choosing between truth and friends to make light of such a struggle but the problem is real for the one facing it. The solution is to build friendship ties between the prospect and our church.

One of the nicest parts of a minister's work is to help the right kind of friendships to develop.

Let's keep working toward the ideal of every non-member guest receiving a dinner invitation each Sabbath. This can be done by an organized plan whereby a certain number of members are prepared to invite guests to their homes each Sabbath or by a fellowship meal at the church. In some churches the Sabbath School classes take turns in providing the fellowship dinner.

Try mixing a little more loving Christian fellowship with the doctrine and you will win more souls.

Among General Conference personnel conducting Mission 73 meetings in Canada will be Elders Andrew C. Fearing and Carl Weis. Pastor Fearing will conduct meetings in Toronto from April 14 to May 12. Pastor Weis will conduct a crusade in Edmonton from March 30 to April 22.

Mission 73 meetings in Langley, B.C. have already resulted in fifty baptisms. Meetings are currently being held in Chilliwack. A detailed schedule of Mission 73 meetings will appear in a future issue of the MESSENGER.

If you have contacts in Edmonton or Toronto that should be sent an invitation to these meetings, please send the name, address, and information to:

EVANGELISM
1148 King Street East
Oshawa, Ontario

Literature Evangelists

Deliveries for February 1973

Alberta	\$10,232.00
British Columbia	10,389.42
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	3,397.71
Maritime	3,340.65
Newfoundland	2,137.33
Ontario	26,211.74
Quebec	2,626.55
TOTAL	\$58,335.40

Missionary Report for February 1973

Literature Given Away	2,134
Bible Course Enrollments	331
Homes in which Prayer was offered	453
Bible Studies	91
Baptism	4
Interested people attending church or S.S.	5

Ontario and Quebec —

Richmond Hill's Successful Sabbath School Investment

From \$600.00 to \$1,362.00. That was the increase reached by our Sabbath School in 1972. At the beginning of the year our leader, Mr. Rudy Kwiatkowski, gave us the challenge of \$1,000.00. We thank God for His added blessing. Just a few of the methods used: One busy sister bought nuts in large quantities and packaged them as required by order; our leader iced wedding cakes as one of his projects; another sold the products of his garden. The children brought in large sums from their varied ways of earning the extra money they had decided to raise for the Lord's work.

Time for goal setting again. Our enthusiastic leader asked our wishes, should we leave it at the amount reached this past year? The response was almost unanimous in raising it to \$1,500.00. We will work just a little harder. We want to see the mission work extended and we know "The night cometh when no man can work."

We seek the blessing of God on our efforts to increase our Investment this year.

MISS LIL ABRAMS, PR Secretary
Richmond Hill S.D.A. Church

Conference comment . . .

This is an excellent achievement. It is approximately \$14.00 per member. Thank you, Brother Rudy Kwiatkowski and members of the Richmond Hill Church. Your goal for 1973 shows faith and courage. With God as the partner you will reach it.

L. R. KRENZLER, PR Secretary
Ontario Conference

"When the Holy Spirit is breathing upon the soul, the will and the powers of the man must respond to Its influence. Those who abide in Jesus will be happy, cheerful, and joyful in God. A subdued gentleness will mark the voice, reverence for spiritual and eternal things will be expressed in the actions, and music, joyful music, will echo from the lips; for it is wafted from the throne of God. . . . A stubborn and rebellious heart can close its doors to all the sweet influences of the grace of God and all the joy in the Holy Ghost; but the ways of wisdom are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. The more closely we are connected with Christ, the more will our words and actions show the subduing, transforming power of His grace."
—"Testimonies," Vol. 4, pp. 625, 626.

Spring Campaigns Being Conducted in Ontario and Quebec, 1973

BARRIE Central Collegiate Dunlop St. Barrie, Ontario	March 11 - April 1	F. C. J. Pearse
BELLEVILLE Place not booked	June 15 - July 13	D. J. Handysides
BRANTFORD Darling St. Brantford, Ontario	March 2 - March 24	Lowe & Krenzler
COLLEGE PARK Donevan Collegiate Harmony Road South Oshawa, Ontario	March 31 - May 5	D. J. Handysides
HAMILTON 284 Concession St. Hamilton, Ontario	March 9 - March 31	L. Milliken
HARRISTON Minto-Clifford Public School Arthur St. Harriston, Ontario	March 23 - April 21	L. G. Lowe
KENDALWOOD Anderson Rd. Vocational School Whitby, Ontario	March 24 - April 21	G. Emm
KINGSVIEW VILLAGE Toronto Junior Academy 555 Finch Avenue West Willowdale, Ontario	April 13 - May 12	A. Fearing
MONTREAL NORWOOD 1555 Poirier St. St. Laurent, Quebec	April 6 - April 28	R. Toms
MONTREAL WESTMOUNT 571 Victoria Ave. Westmount, Montreal, Quebec	April - May	R. Sinco
NORTH BAY Place not booked	June 15 - July 14	L. G. Lowe
OAKVILLE AND MISSISSAUGA Place not booked	June 15 - July 14	L. Milliken & team
OTTAWA High School of Commerce Corner Gladstone & Rochester Sts. Ottawa, Ontario	March 31 - April 28	G. Corkum

Spring Campaigns in Ontario and Quebec (Continued)

OWEN SOUND YM-YWCA Auditorium 640 - 2nd Ave. E. Owen Sound, Ont.	March 23 - April 21	L. G. Lowe
PEMBROKE Place not booked	June 15 - July 14	G. Corkum
PORT ARTHUR AND THUNDER BAY Lakehead University Expressway and Center St. Thunder Bay, Ontario	May 4 - June 9	L. G. Lowe
SIMCOE R.R. #1 9th Concession W of Simcoe Ontario	March 16 - March 31	E. L. Anderson
SUDBURY 445 Elm St. N. Sudbury, Ontario	April 1 - May 1	O. A. Orpana
TORONTO EAST 170 Westwood Ave. Toronto, Ontario	March 16 - April 21	R. Adams
TORONTO JAPANESE 19 Mortimer Ave. Toronto 6, Ontario	March 16 - April 14	K. Aka
TORONTO PERTH 243 Perth Ave. Toronto 9, Ontario	March 16 - April 7	E. Bacchus
TORONTO PORTUGUESE 532 College St. Toronto, Ontario	January - May	H. Feyerabend
WILLOWDALE AND RICHMOND HILL Toronto Junior Academy 555 Finch Avenue West Willowdale, Ontario	April 13 - May 12	A. Fearing
WINDSOR Patterson Collegiate Institute Auditorium 151 Elliot St. Windsor, Ontario	March 3 - March 31	Orley Burg
WOODSTOCK Highway #59 Woodstock, Ontario	April 6 - April 21	E. L. Anderson
YORKMINSTER Toronto Junior Academy 555 Finch Avenue West Willowdale, Ontario	April 13 - May 12	A. Fearing

St. Catharines Baptism



Back row: Pastor William Kozachenko, Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Miss June Smith, Paul Kozak and Pastor Clifford L. Davis. Front row: Zoran and Tihomir Krkljus.

The St. Catharines Seventh-day Adventist Church was recently the scene of a baptism where a grandfather had the extreme satisfaction of baptizing his young grandson, when Pastor William Kozachenko baptized Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kozak.

He also baptized twins Tihomir and

Zoran Krkljus, the sons of first deacon, Dusan Krkljus and his wife, Olga.

Miss June Smith was received in baptism at the same time, and Mrs. Ruth Johnston experienced rebaptism, which she called a "returning home."

Each of the five were welcomed joyfully by Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Davis and every member of the church.

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Courtesy Program at Toronto East Church



"If we would humble ourselves before God, and be kind, courteous and tender-hearted and pitiful, there would be one hundred conversions to the truth where now there is only one." — 9T, 189.

Kindness and courtesy begin at home. In this case our church home. As part of our soul-winning program, Sister White's counsel is being stressed. Members who best demonstrate these characteristics are recognized by being chosen "Mother of Israel", "Father of Israel", "Lady of the Month", and "Gentleman of the Month." Results are already evident. Men and wo-

men, boys and girls are going the extra mile in being kind, courteous, and patient. But we look for greater results, the winning of more people to the Truth.

The members being honoured by Pastor Roy Adams are, left to right: S. Janz, "Father of Israel"; Pastor Roy Adams, local pastor; Sister G. Edwards, "Lady of the Month"; Sister J. Ramsay, "Mother of Israel"; J. Gregg, "Gentleman of the Month".

G. K. JANSZ, PR Secretary
Toronto East S.D.A Church

Baptism — Thunder Bay

Two individuals, who gave their hearts fully to the Lord, were baptized in Thunder Bay, March 3, 1973. After many weeks of study, these ladies decided that it was necessary to unite with God's church for the work of sanctification in their lives.

Sister O. Kunka was invited to Pastor Kenaston's meetings in March, 1972. Our good sister did not understand fully God's entire will for her life and decided to study weekly in her home. Brother James Redden and the pastor began studying in Kuaka's home each week for forty weeks. Step by step this Sister accepted the truths as God revealed the truth to her.

Her family cannot understand her change in life. They feel it is not necessary for her to go to church on Saturday and follow the health principles. Since she had been Anglican all her life her family felt it was good enough. To leave the Anglican Church was a struggle. She loved her church and the ladies' societies of the church. It was a big decision to go to the remnant church which keeps the commandments of God and has the Spirit of Prophecy. After many weeks her decision was made in spite of all the opposition that it was necessary for her to face.

Sister J. Muir, of the Thunder Bay Church, began by bringing Sister Kunka to the evangelistic meetings and following this with Bible Studies. As interest progressed, Sister Muir began to bring her to church. In co-operation with our good sister, the pastor became involved in the Bible Studies. As our laymen and ministers unite their efforts, the Lord's work moves ahead.

Sister Linda Gillies was a childhood school chum of Sister Phyllis Matysoosky in S. Gillies, Ontario. Sister Gillies lives thirty miles from Thunder Bay and eight miles from Sister Matysoosky's home. Sister Matysoosky began weekly Bible studies with Linda Gillies. As the studies progressed, the pastor was invited to the studies. Linda accepted the message point by point even though it was different from anything she had been taught previously. Her family and friends could not understand why Linda wanted to make such a change in her life. Their opposition and contrary ideas brought considerable confusion to Linda. It was only by the pastor's counsel and much prayer that she was able to make a clear decision.

Both of these dear sisters are very thankful the Lord led them into Truth. Though they are aware of the devil's temptations, they are confident of victory. May God richly bless them and give them great courage and trust in the Blessed Hope.

HENRY KENASTON, Pastor
Thunder Bay District

Temperance Youth Rally

M. LLOYD ERICKSON, *Conference Youth Director*

On the weekend of February 24, over 700 people attended Manitoba-Saskatchewan's first Temperance Youth Rally. Youth and adults from throughout the two provinces gathered together to receive a special blessing from God. He did not disappoint them.

The Friday night service, held in the Saskatoon SDA Church, started with a lively song service conducted by Pastor Jim Burgess of Brandon, Manitoba. Long before the song service concluded, the Saskatoon deacons were bringing in extra chairs and filling up the aisles. Finally there was room for everyone — just barely! After several selections by the *Wayfarers*, from Canadian Union College, Elder Milo Sawvel, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Temperance Department, brought the message of the hour. He told how the drug addict or anyone else must put "everything down and put Christ first". Following the service, the out-of-town guests were graciously housed by members of the Saskatoon Church.

Sabbath morning services began with Sabbath School at 9:15 a.m. Under the direction of Elder Stan Gallant, Conference Sabbath School Secretary, an inspirational program was provided. For the Mission Story, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hayward from Swift Current recounted their experiences as student missionaries in Korea. Elder R. J. E. Hillock, Union Youth Director, and his panel of youth and adults provided the discussion of the Sabbath School lesson.

The City Park Collegiate auditorium was packed with worshippers at the 11 o'clock hour. Approximately 700 people were in attendance at this worship service. After special music by the Saskatoon Church choir, Elder L. L. Bock, Associate Secretary of the General Conference,

delivered the message from God's word.

Following a delicious potluck dinner, served by the social committee of the Saskatoon Church, everyone reconvened at the City Park Collegiate auditorium. The first program of the afternoon featured Mr. Ken Crawford and Mr. Steve Hulsey, C.U.C. students, who recalled their experiences in the use of drugs and how they found the way out through Jesus Christ. Elder Milo Sawvel then presented new projects and equipment for use in witnessing.

Sabbath afternoon's second program was composed of a variety of special musical numbers from the various church schools. The Winnipeg Male Chorus also sang several selections and then the *Wayfarers* concluded the program of music. As the sun was setting, Elder J. W. Bothe, Canadian Union President, delivered an inspirational vespers message.

The grand finale began at 8:00 p.m. with the audience visiting the various temperance displays set up by the church schools. Many individuals expressed their pleasure at seeing the youth so active in their missionary endeavours. Just before the *Wayfarers* headed back to C.U.C., they treated the audience to a short secular concert.

Then the judges began the difficult task of determining the most outstanding students in various areas. The judges decided that the Yorkton Church School had the most outstanding booth. In the poster contest, they chose Julie Reynolds from Saskatoon (grades 4-7) and Judy Coates of Regina (grades 8-10) as producing the best posters in their respective categories. Charlene Halvorson from Regina walked off with first prize for her essay. In the jingle contest, Arlan Weststrate from Yorkton composed the winning entry. When it came to the speech contest, the judges chose Tammy Oucharek of Yorkton the winner of grades 4-7 and Janet Brucks of Saskatoon the most outstanding in grades 8-10. However, it was obvious that the only loser this night was Satan as the S.D.A. youth put up a united front for the cause of God.

As the congregation concluded the Rallies' activities by singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" one could not help but feel that the Lord had greatly blessed. More than ever before He had left the impression that "We need to work in the interests of temperance reform, to make this question one of living interest. *This is one way in which we may become fishers of men.*" *Temperance p. 252*



Elder Milo Sawvel speaks to the youth of Manitoba-Saskatchewan. Seated behind him are the *Wayfarers* (in choir left), Elders Wm. Soloniuk, Lloyd Erickson and Wm. Kennedy.

Other Sheep I Have

By A. ZAPRAN, *Regina SDA Church*

As a child I used to wonder what Jesus actually meant when He said, "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd." John 10:16.

Time is coming when churches of other faiths shall embrace this wonderful Advent Message. While some of us slumber, even now there is something going on, and what do you suppose it is? Well, let me tell you.

In this particular faith, they are studying the whole Bible. As

I listened in, I began to understand John 10:16 even more fully. Then says the teacher, "We shall now turn the remainder of the time over to Mr. Zapran. He is going to explain, and show us film strips on major Bible prophecies." They know that I am a Seventh-day Adventist, but this does not make any difference to them. They are looking for light.

At another church I even had their minister listen in. He was very friendly. I requested him to close our study with prayer. He complied with my wishes. Later I found out that he was

getting the *Signs of the Times*. Someone subscribed to it for him. He liked the magazine very much.

Two years ago a man phoned me. He seemed very much concerned. "Do you still give Bible studies?" he wanted to know. "I surely do," was my frank reply. "Would you please come over as soon as possible. My wife is studying with another group." At first I said that I would be over that same evening, but learning from experience, I decided on a different course. I got his wife on the phone and offered to mail her a little booklet, "God's Channel of Truth". Then I promised her that Mrs. Zapran and I would be over in two weeks to commence studies. To this she agreed.

Two weeks went by quickly. It was a beautiful Sunday morning. Birds chirping away in the lofty trees. The young lady had all the books spread out. While doing her washing, she read the book I sent to her. We talked over many things. This wonderful woman never heard of the Adventists before. When the film strips were shown on Christ's literal coming, with thousands of His Holy angels, this dear lady became very much impressed. Further studies followed and some time later she was baptized. Along with her, six lovely children come to Sabbath School. Missionaries for Christ in the future.

About the same time my wife and I came in contact with another similar situation. Mrs. Zapran was doing saleswork. The lady concerned had her Bible opened and studying most earnestly on Christ's coming. "Do you really think that Christ came in 1914?" she asked me. This put me on the spot. I knew right away what I was up against. "Since we have a few more calls to

make, how about if we came over next week? I have film strips that explain all these vital matters." "Oh, sure." She seemed very willing. Never before had she met an Adventist, nor heard of us. This lady is now requesting baptism.

That same winter I studied with a young man. I kept showing Bible films at his home. His fellow worker tried so hard to confuse him. Time and again we met at the electronics shop where these two men worked at the hospital. Various doctrinal points were discussed on our dinner break. The truth always prevails. At last this fine chap took his stand. His wife took great interest too. They were both baptized at the same time.

A lady just wrote me a letter from the States. "I just discovered that we are keeping the wrong Sabbath," she says. When I met her at the hospital here in Regina, I tried not to say too much about the Sabbath, but handed her pamphlets. When the proper time came, she read them and took it to heart. In her letter she says that she will make a switch, and she ends with a "Thanks to you! God bless you." These are the kind of letters that thrill my soul.

We have many Indians on our ward. I handed a tract to one recently, *Don't Be Fooled*. I didn't realize that we had these until not so long ago when Pastor Gallant gave me a fair amount for distribution. This Indian was attracted by a hat shown on the front cover. The brim looks smaller than the crown, but it is the opposite. How do I know? Well, this Indian measured it. "May I keep this?" he asked me. "Certainly," I replied. Then he said, "I must go and tell my people about the Sabbath!" I find the Indians are very sincere.

Truly the harvest is great. Christ calls each one of us.

Tisdale Investiture Service



Standing around the MV flag are — Left to right: Mrs. Iris Kinman, Christopher Kinman (Companion), Oralee Adames (Explorer), Sandra Hrenyk (Companion), Jonathon Kinman (Friend), Ian Kinman (Explorer), Mary Ann Adames (Ranger), Christal Hrenyk (Builder), and Elder Lloyd Erickson.

A recent JMV investiture service in Tisdale, Saskatchewan promoted seven young people to a higher achievement class. Under the direction of Mrs. Iris Kinman, the youth had been diligently preparing for this event for several months. Approximately fifty MV honours were earned by these outstanding young people within the past year.

The program was a combination of special music, memory work, nature nuggets, and stories provided by the candidates. The service concluded with Elder M. Lloyd Erickson, Conference Youth Director, awarding the young people their honours and pins, and charging them to be faithful JMV's until the Lord comes.

The service was followed by a lovely fellowship dinner and the day's activities were completed with an evening social. Congratulations to all who worked hard to make this a successful occasion.

M. LLOYD ERICKSON
Youth Director

Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference

From prosperity we learn that it is not to be trusted, and from Adversity we learn to trust God.

Outstanding Evidence of the Leading of God

P. E. UNIAT, *Pastor, Edmonton South Church*

Sabbath, February 17 was another high day for the Edmonton South Church when three precious souls made their decision to follow their Lord in baptism.

Louis and Margaret Rondeau, for about two months prior to their baptism, were convicted by the Holy Spirit, as they studied their Bibles, that the Seventh-day Sabbath was the day that God wanted them to keep.

They began to search for a church or a group that was keeping the Sabbath. They got in touch with the Radio Church of God people but somehow as they studied with them they could not get the satisfaction and peace of heart for which they longed. Coming from a Catholic background, and his wife a member of the United Church, Louis and Margaret began to pray and search for the Lord's continued guidance. Finally, being under such deep conviction, Louis was impressed to get on the phone and search for someone or some group that kept all of God's commandments, including the seventh-day Sabbath. So he began to phone all the ministers he could find in his telephone book. Finally, a minister of the local Alliance Church directed him to the pastor of the Adventist Church. Louis phoned us immediately and inquired whether I knew the name and telephone numbers of the Radio Church of God ministers as they are known to keep the Sabbath and he (Louis) was looking for a church that keeps that day holy.

In reply I told him that I did not know their names but that I too believed in keeping all of God's commandments including the seventh-day Sabbath. I concluded by saying, "Can I be of any help to you?" Louis responded immediately and told me that he would like to meet me. We made an appointment to meet in the next day or two and we thank God that this meeting with subsequent studies together resulted in this lovely couple taking their stand for the Lord and His wonderful truth just



Left to right: Pastor Peter Uniat, Margaret Rondeau, Randy Keehn, Mrs. Uniat and Louis Rondeau. All the three will be members of the Edmonton South Church. The baptismal service took place in the Edmonton Ukrainian Church.

twelve days after our initial contact. Pastor Larsen, Lay Activities Secretary of the Alberta Conference, and Elder Hixson from the Pacific Press were our guests for this lovely occasion and Pastor Larsen gave us a stirring message on the dangers of putting our salvation off.

The day after their baptism Louis armed himself with our good literature and that week he distributed nearly 800 pieces all through his neighbourhood.

We thank God for leading Brother and Sister Rondeau and their little daughter, Michelle, into the fellowship of God's remnant church.

Representatives from Western Conferences Visit Walla Walla College

M. GRAHAM, *Secretary, Department of Education, Alberta Conference*



Canadians at Walla Walla College

Representatives from the three western conferences visited Walla Walla College on February 2 in the interest of recruiting teachers, encouraging Canadian students to "think Canada," and to renew acquaintances among the 120 Canadians enrolled at WWC.

Interviews and visits were conducted throughout the day. An evening program including a banquet, films and speeches was presented.

The visitors, Elder L. Erickson of Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Elder M. Suiter, M. Graham, and Elder A. Grabo of Alberta, Elder A. N. Howe, Elder H. White and Dr. Danielson of British Columbia were graciously received by WWC and our Canadian students.

Our special thanks to Mrs. Betty Woodruff, Placement Bureau Supervisor, and Mr. Calvin Donnelly, student representative, who helped arrange the program.

Vegreville Mission Appeal



Left to right — back row: Nita Werezuk (India), Elizabeth Elkow (Ukraine), Joseph Elkow Jr. (Missionary), Kenneth Elkow (Supporter). Front row: Pratap Rao (Missionary), Rosie Rao (Ukrainian), Dolores Hryhchuk (Romanian), Jonathan Hryhchuk in front of Dolores (African), Sonny Rao, (Missionary), Shila Philip (India), David Elkow (Supporter), Shiji Philip (Missionary).

On December 23, 1972, the Youth and Children's Divisions of the Vegreville Church presented a special Missions Appeal program in the Senior Division with songs, poems and stories of the need in the Euro-Africa Division.

The superintendent, Mr. Peter Werezuk, appealed to the members to remember this need and do all they can to help spread the truth to all parts of the earth so Jesus will come soon.

The participants were dressed in costumes of India, Ukraine, Romania and Africa. The rest who were not dressed in costumes represented missionaries and workers who work among the people of other lands. They also represent those of us who support the missionaries with our tithes and offerings.

SANDRA ELKOW, *PR Secretary*
Vegreville Church

Vegreville Investment

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The Vegreville Sabbath School has a membership of thirty-five including thirteen members in the children's divisions.

On Investment Sabbath a program was put on by the children's divisions with singing special Investment songs, and testimonies were given by those who participated in the fund-raising projects. Several children grew garden produce for sale, others saved their allowances, two senior members also sold garden produce. One member gave her highest day's wage for Investment which was \$20.00 for that day. A farmer gave a percentage of his cattle income. The children collected Health Food labels and had a total of 876

including the 317 Loma Linda labels that were sewn on a jacket.

Another family whose homeland is India prepared a delicious supper at their own expense and served it in the church recreation room. A freewill offering was given by those who partook of the supper and it amounted to \$42.10.

The Investment fund totalled \$198.90



Brother and Sister Pal Philip serving a delicious Indian Investment supper.

for 1972. The members are planning to make Investment one of the projects in fund-raising for 1973 and several already have projects. A goal of \$210.00 is set for 1973 and those who have participated in the past strongly believe that all are richly blessed when taking God as a partner in the Investment Plan.



The children of the Vegreville Church with some of their Investment projects.

Experiencing the Feel of "Leaving the Cities"

GARRY COLBURN, *Pathfinder Director*

The Calgary Foothills Pathfinder Club evacuated themselves from the city of Calgary, February 15-18 to winter camp. The week before the temperature had ranged from 0° to 20° below zero, however, during our camp out the Lord intervened and the temperature stayed between 5° and 40° above. The Pathfinders wanted to earn their Winter Camping and Fire Building and Camp Cookery honours. In addition, Matthew 24:20 and *Early Writings*, pages 282-285, tell us that some day we may have to leave our cities and homes, so we wanted to try and literally experience some of the things we may have to face at that time.

The camp was three months in the planning. We chose a site fifteen miles into the Kananaskis area of the mountains. Every Pathfinder had packs averag-

ing about 40 pounds in weight which were carried three-quarters of a mile into a wilderness area.

We all feel that the camp was a real success with only minor incidents with which we were prepared to cope. A couple of half-wild horses were even thrown in. They were caught in the morning and after bucking off the club director and assistant director they were set free only to be caught again by the children. The children fed the horses about a pound of sugar after which one horse allowed them to ride for about three hours without incident.

All were happy to get home and have baths and mother's cooking, but this one thing we learned, "He who fails to prepare, prepares to fail." In attendance were seven adults, seven girls and eight boys.



Calgary Foothills Pathfinder Club "Winter Camping."

School Evaluation — Calgary and Edmonton Junior Academies

M. GRAHAM, *Education Secretary, Alberta Conference*

School evaluation? Is it important? Yes. Our Junior Academies in Calgary and Edmonton recently completed a self-evaluation study during which local school boards, pastors, principals and staff studied in depth the schools' objectives, goals, basic beliefs, curriculum, educational facilities and materials, services, administration and finances.

Members of the local evaluation teams must be commended for their interest,

work, and fair analysis of their total school environment. Progress in the school programs was noted and areas of weakness examined as well.

On February 14, during the visit of Elder Manuel, Canadian Union Education Secretary, an external inspection team composed of Elder Manuel, Conference representatives, school principals and teachers thoroughly inspected the Calgary school. The following day, Coral-

wood Academy in Edmonton was inspected. The inspection team was happy to render a good report and to express its appreciation for the work being done by the boards and staffs of the two Junior Academies.

Mr. J. Godfrey is principal of the Calgary SDA School and Mr. Reo Ganson is principal of Coralwood Academy, Edmonton.



Edmonton Inspection — Mr. F. Newmann, School Board member, Mr. F. Stanyer, Principal of Peace River Junior Academy, Mr. Reo Ganson, Principal of Coralwood Junior Academy.



Mr. J. Godfrey, Principal, Calgary Seventh-day Adventist School, makes math interesting.

Sherwood Park Nursing Home Receives Distinct Honour

A. W. KAYTOR, *Conference President*

In June, 1972, Sherwood Park Nursing Home became an accredited Extended Care Center. Accreditation was granted following a comprehensive accreditation survey conducted by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation which is an agency of the Canadian Hospital Association. The Council is the highest health care accrediting agency in Canada. Its accreditation compliance requires an exacting standard of care. Sherwood Park Nursing Home is also a member of the provincial counterpart organization — the Alberta Hospital Association.

The accreditation certificate reads as follows:

Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation certifies Sherwood Park Nursing Home, Sherwood Park, Alberta, as an accredited Extended Care Center in recognition of compliance with the standards approved by Council for quality care and services with respect to administration, medical and nursing care, general services, physical facilities, and continuous review and assessment of the services offered according to the codes of ethics.

The field staff representative of the Council, Mrs. L. MacLean, R.N., of Vancouver, was assigned by the Council to conduct the survey at Sherwood Park. Mrs. MacLean is the administrator of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Vancouver.

Sherwood Park Nursing Home, which is owned and operated by the Alberta Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is the first Adventist nursing home in Canada to achieve accreditation status. It is a 100-bed institution and was opened in October, 1969. Allen Fowler has served as the administrator of the institution since June, 1970. Mrs. Winifred Carnegie, R.N. (nee Sisson) is the director of nursing.

4DK Seminar in Vancouver

On January 8, 1973, the first 4DK seminar and public program was presented in British Columbia. Both programs were conducted by Milo Sawvel, H. J. Bertochini, Emmerson Hillock and Dr. Wilkinson assisted by Dr. Danielson.

The seminar was given in the New Westminster Church. The evening public therapy meeting was held in the Vancouver Hotel in downtown Vancouver. About 120 people came to each of the four meetings. Attendance was building as the session progressed.

It was most heartening to see the audience become "at ease". Confidence developed from night to night. That this

confidence will become a bridge over which the man with alcoholic problems can pass into a Better Living program and thus escape alcohol domination is the basis of the program.

The Better Living program was announced for the following week. Pastor Robertson and Cliff Driberg were given the responsibility of conducting the Better Living phase of the program.

It is hoped that the 4DK plan will be to alcoholism, Canada's number one addiction, what the Five-day Plan is to smoking. Adventists have long been counselled to be in the forefront of the battle against alcohol.



Milo Sawvel, Dr. Wilkinson and H. J. Bertochini, all of Washington, helped with the 4DK Seminar in Westminster. In the background are some of the posters and displays used in the session.



Dr. Hervey Gimbel gave a report on the progress and plans of health-related evangelism in Alberta.

Evangelism in Golden, British Columbia — Church to Be Organized —

ELDER AND MRS. E. L. STEWART, JR., *District Pastor*

An unlikely spot to send the Conference Evangelist? The "spot" is in the Canadian Rockies of British Columbia, near the Alberta border, with the Selkirk

Mountain range rearing lofty snow-clad summits above the valley, the famous "Kicking Horse River" flows through the little town of GOLDEN, B.C. Here, the



Pastor Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jones with some of the new believers.

new district pastor found not fishermen, but FISHERS OF MEN.

As valuable as the Evangelist and his pastor team-mates might be, there would be but little success were it not for the dedicated laymen with the love of Christ in their hearts, humbly sharing their faith and witnessing for God as they go about their daily tasks. Friendship and love will win a soul. Such friends are brother and sister Blair Jones. Brother Jones is the Company leader in Golden and is seen in the picture below at far right. His wife is fourth from left. Second from left is Pastor E. L. Stewart, Jr. Brother and Sister Jones are standing with some of the fruits of their labour.

Inheriting the "pioneer spirit" of his father before him (the late Elder E. L. Stewart, second president of the B.C. Conference sixty-nine years ago), the son, E. L. Stewart, Jr., also has always enjoyed the challenge of expanding the work of God in out-of-the-way places. Arriving in Golden, he there beheld quite a different picture! Here was a group of believers with a faith and zeal such as is seldom seen in our churches today. With almost no personal contact with the brethren at conference headquarters in Mission City, they were pressing ahead with full confidence of having an organized church in this area.

A church building was for sale at a very reasonable price. Brother and Sister Jones left their own work, travelled distances, and with a personal pledge, succeeded in raising enough in cash and by pledge to secure the property. In response to their urgent request for the services of Verne Snow, B.C. Conference Evangelist, they were given the date of his arrival, October 26, 1972! The large hall in the Community Centre in Golden has been "Booked" for 25 nights plus the Banquet Room downstairs for a Fellowship dinner following the series. Brother Russell Schultz, aided by Andy Hudema, promoted an extensive *Signs of the Times* campaign in preparation for the meetings. Interest sheets were filled out and handed to Pastor Stewart. The outcome was now in God's hands.

Having spent many years in Singing Evangelism, Pastor and Mrs. Stewart were happy once again to fill the role, and we had Team effort.

The pastor gladly left their Hammond organ, which Mrs. Stewart played nightly, in the hall for the four weeks, and Pastor Stewart's evangelistic equipment was once again pressed into use.

Evangelist Verne Snow presented the subjects clearly and sincerely, aided by Gift Bibles and a short Bible-marking time preceding his lectures which were

effectively brought to the attention when Scripture projected on the 10-foot screen proved every point. Pastor Snow made the truth very plain indeed!

Those of the Golden SDA Company who had musical talents gladly helped with the music, and regardless of fatigue the members supported the meetings. On

hand night after night to greet the people, find them their Bible and hand them a song book were Brother and Sister Blair Jones. All were rewarded when TWENTY souls were added to their number. Some came forward in the face of loss of work to keep the Sabbath, but claiming the

promise of Matthew 6:33 we have yet to experience in many years of Evangelism a time that God fell down on His part of the promise and also in the promise of Malachi 3:8-10 in returning to Him an honest tithe. May these new members be faithful. Christ is even at the door!

Fifty Baptized in Langley Campaign

VERNE SNOW, B.C. Conference Evangelist

Fifty wonderful people took their stand for Christ's truths as revealed in His word during the month of January. One person said it almost seemed like the day of Pentecost — almost every night people were being baptized into God's Remnant Church!

We could not find a hall in which to start but it did not seem to matter. God's people were on fire for the Lord. Ninety-five percent of those baptized were due to the personal invitation and faithfulness of the church members in bringing them to the meetings. Prayers ascended every night from the basement of the church as members assembled while the meetings were going on above. Guests were welcomed with friendly smiles. Each one was given a Bible.

One Catholic man said, "It's the first time I have ever been in another church, but I enjoyed it very much, and the people are so friendly."

As I travel from town to town, I see a mighty stirring of God's people moving forward like a great army, dedicating



Verne Snow speaking at the Langley crusade. This series of meetings was held in the church.

themselves to the finishing of the work in this generation.

A special thank you to all the members of the Langley and Clearbrook Churches for allowing me to work along with you in your program of Evangelism.

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Ordination of Local Elders in the Rutland Church

On February 3 the new elders of the Rutland Church were ordained. The picture shows the five new elders with their wives. In the back row, left to right, are Leroy Hirschhorn, George Koronko, Garnett Gardner, Pastor Ed Teranski, Fred

How and Vance Peters. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Hirschhorn, Mrs. Koronko, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. How and Mrs. Peters.

In giving the charge to the elders, Pastor Teranski admonished each one to be a strong leader, to serve beyond the call of duty, to have a good report from young and old and those between, to point out sin, to let all see that he has been with Jesus and to remember that God will require a faithful account. With the laying on of hands and prayer that a special measure of God's Spirit might be upon them, these brethren were dedicated to their work in the church.

The other elders who were ordained in past years and are serving the church this year are William MacKay, first elder; Joe Horniachek; John Jeider; William Kneller; Fred Kuhn; Leroy Kuhn; Mike Lakusta; Alec Perry and Dan Trefz.



Names of people in this picture are given in the first paragraph of the article.

Surprise Farewell!

Lynda and Willie Tataryn were given a surprise party at the Sutherland Hills Rest Home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wirtz. Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews and Willie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tataryn. The Rutland Church choir, of which Lynda and Willie are members, planned the farewell party. The choir members sang some favourite hymns to the residents of the rest home and then partook of a pot luck supper. When the large cake was brought in with the inscription, "Lynda and Willie — God bless you. Au revoir", the young couple realized that they were the honoured guests.

Les Berreth entertained all with his piano accordion and piano selections. Speeches of farewell were given by Mrs. Phyllis Koronko, choir director; Les Berreth, Willie's brother-in-law; George Koronko, a choir member; and Pastor Teranski. Lynda will be the receptionist and Willie, head of the maintenance department of the West Park Manor Personal Care Home, Winnipeg, a nursing home with 150 beds.

"God be with you till we meet again" was sung by all, and prayer for the safety and success of Lynda and Willie was offered by Pastor Teranski.

A silver tray and covered cake plate on a stand were presented to them by the choir members.



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tataryn

Penticton MV Society



REMEMBERED on Valentine's Day was Mrs. Magdaline Harries, 86, one of the many residents of Haven Hill Retirement Home who received homemade Valentines from young Pathfinders. Shown with her are Gerald Serhan, 11, and Heather Holgate, 13. They and other Pathfinders from the Seventh-day Adventist Church distributed the Valentines to the residents the day before Valentine's Day.

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The MV Society at the Penticton Church is functioning again after a year of non-existence.

"Footprint Festival" was the title of the social hour that broke the ice into the 1973 activities. Songs that footprint the way for a closer walk with Jesus in 1973 were used such as "Walking With Jesus" by a Primary group and "Follow, I will Follow Thee My Lord" by the MV officers. Footprints were earmarked in each game.

"Hearts and Flowers", a well-planned Valentine social had appropriate games and songs, the history of Valentine's Day and refreshments.

Mrs. John Henkes, the MV leader, has programs and activities planned well in advance. A new display bulletin board with up-to-date MV announcements catches the eye as one enters the church foyer.

A Sabbath afternoon was devoted to the Canadian mission field in the Arctic. Artifacts were on display such as three different flags and license plates of the N.W.T. centennial, RCMP centennial and another with a crown. Only three of these were made for royalty cars had any royalty been on the N.W.T. itinerary for

1973, but none are. Some of the other things displayed were stone carvings, weaving, a seal coat, mukluks, mitts, scarf, ties, blanket, ookpiks and other crafts. Slides were shown and two lectures given on trips to Yellowknife, Frobisher Bay and Inuvik.

A branch of the MV Society, the Pathfinder Club, spent two Sunday meetings and times in-between fashioning fancy Valentines from silver, gold, red, pink and white paper, ribbons, bows, cut-out pictures from greeting cards, artificial flowers and lace paper doilies. These materials were donated by church ladies and merchants. Messages such as "God Loves You", "Jesus Is Your Friend", "God Bless You", "We Love You", and plain "Happy Valentine Greetings" were printed on each. Some of the church ladies baked and decorated large heart-shaped cookies. All these were taken to the Haven Hill Retirement Center. As most of the seventy-four guests are able to get around, they were surprised (to the joy of the Pathfinders) to find a large Valentine and a cookie at each place when they came to their dining room for supper. Pathfinders were asked to sing. The applause and twinkle in the eyes of

the senior citizens indicated that they got the message. The youngsters felt they had done a good deed for the day.

FRANCES SWITAK
Penticton PR Secretary

Ordination at Chilliwack



Mr. Norman Manweiler and Mr. Murray McLeod.

Sabbath, January 6, 1973, Brother Murray McLeod was brought before the Lord to be blessed on becoming a deacon. Brother McLeod made his vows to walk hand in hand with God.

Sabbath, January 27, 1973, Brother Norman Manweiler was ordained as an elder. Brother Manweiler has been very active in all Church departments and both men are rich blessings to our church.

PR Secretary
Chilliwack SDA Church

"When the redeemed stand before God, precious souls will respond to their names who are there because of the faithful, patient efforts put forth in their behalf, the entreaties and earnest persuasions to flee to the Stronghold. Thus those who in this world have been laborers together with God will receive their reward." — "Testimonies," Vol. 8, 196, 197.

"Many who excuse themselves from Christian effort plead their inability for the work. But did God make them so incapable? No, never. This inability has been produced by their own inactivity and perpetuated by their deliberate choice. Already, in their own characters, they are realizing the result of the sentence, 'Take the talent from him.' The continual misuse of their talents will effectually quench for them the Holy Spirit, which is the only light." — "Christ's Object Lessons," page 365.

Book Reviews

What to Do With Pain, Problems, and Disappointments

BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT



Wilber Alexander

Doubt is one bothersome trait we all have in common. When problems plague, or disappointments depress, most of us give way to doubt.

Wilber Alexander, Chairman of the Department of Church and Ministry at Andrews University, in his new book, *Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt*, tells how to handle doubt. After twenty years as pastor, counsellor and teacher, Alexander has a rich supply of experience and insight on which to draw.

"Active doubt grows by indulgence," Alexander writes, "and is almost impossible to overcome. Active doubt leads to cynicism, indifference and despair. Active doubt is generally expressed and influences others beyond our control. Active doubt leads to self-deception as little by little the mind shuts out every ray of evidence."

Unlike many other books on this topic, *Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt* presents a positive, aggressively hopeful perspective. "God has never promised to alter circumstances or to release us from trouble and bodily infirmities. Circumstances and crises are of secondary concern. The grace which brings inward strength to endure is a higher manifestation of grace than the mere mastery of difficulties."

He writes, "Grace is not something to be used by us when the occasion demands, but Someone at work within us."

Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt presents the truth that God's love and grace are the answers to our needs. "The appeal of God all through Scripture is that we

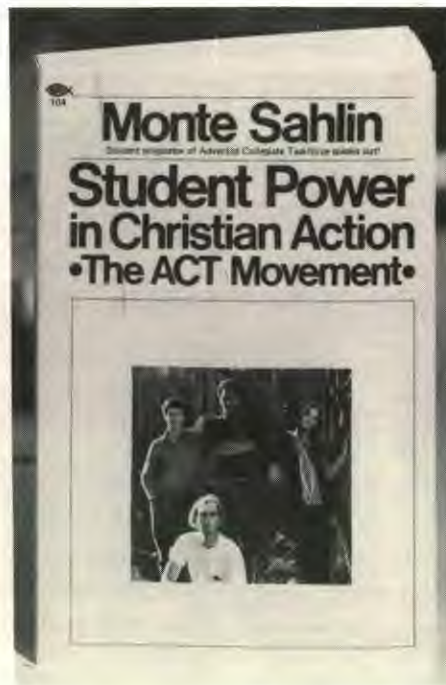
learn to depend on Him fully in handling the commodity we call life."

Presenting God as the loving and considerate Creator that He is, Alexander shows that without Him life is hopeless, but with Him it becomes a vibrant, joyous experience.

"Genuine faith is free from nagging doubts and skeptical inquiry," he writes. "At the end of sight and reason, faith continues to accept the available evidence and then thrusts its hand through all shadows to grasp the further reality beyond."

Filled with assurance and the message of hope and trust in God, *Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt* promises to help you handle your problems in a positive way. This new 64-page addition to the "Stories That Win" paperbacks is now at your Adventist Book Center. Price only 50¢.

MERIKAY
Pacific Press



How do you present Jesus to a fifteen-year-old hooked on heroin; the beautiful young cheerleader in a suburban high school who's got everything she's ever wanted; the "who cares?" party boy in the apartment next door; a Black Panther who snarls, "I don't want to hear about your white man's Jesus!"; or the housewife trapped in suburbia, struggling to keep up with small children, the Joneses, and a dozen civic demands?

These and dozens of other problems confront people in their desire to actively

share Jesus Christ. *Student Power in Christian Action*, by Monte Sahlin, is the story of the ACT movement. The story of how college students obsessed with an idea of Christian service, faced these problems and dealt with them. It's a book describing outreach — beginning in the inner city ghettos, and spreading to the affluent suburbs.

"The activist life-style is a contemporary imitation of the life-style of Jesus Christ. It is a life-style of ministry and caring; of real personal concern and involvement. Christ's major means of presenting the truth was His life-style, not a series of speeches," writes author Sahlin. "Sometime, somewhere, some generation must actually, really finish the work!"

Student Power in Christian Action introduces the lonely alcoholic, the pregnant thirteen-year-old, the searching policeman, the rejected child, the old woman with four million dollars, and the hatred, bitterness, lostness of a world in need.

"Until the stars of tomorrow come, people — sinful, dirty, yet lovable people — keep living; and a Saviour keeps reaching out to them to heal them, to bring peace to their throbbing souls, through His servants. "All in a day's work" for a team of Christian activists in a city in America."

The newest from Agapé, *Student Power* costs \$1.65 at your Adventist Book Center.



Faith healers are a frustrating mystery to many Christians. We know that healing is one of the Holy Spirit's gifts to the church, and yet we often cringe at

the loud, expensive faith healer's meetings.

Norval F. Pease in his new book, *Heal the Sick*, examines this mystery. His book is not an attempt at descriptive analysis or interpretation, but rather a series of twelve short essays, intended to survey certain facets of this unsolved problem.

As professor of applied theology at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Dr. Pease has thoroughly researched his subject and presents it from a refreshingly new perspective. Beginning with God's investment in man, he explores God's desire to heal, the common sense of health, the love and faith necessary for recovery, and other features of healing.

A new addition to the Stories That Win Series, *Heal the Sick* is honest, objective and understandable.

Heal the Sick is published by Pacific Press and is now available at your Adventist Book Center. Price — only 50c.

God never leads His children otherwise than they would choose to be led if they could see the end from the beginning, and discern the glory of the purpose which they are fulfilling as coworkers with Him.

WEDDINGS

Repeat of Notice put into the previous Messenger of March 30, 1973

PLEASE NOTE — Many of these weddings were sent to the MESSENGER six and seven months after they occurred. Even although they are extremely late coming in we cannot always feature them immediately due to lack of space thus making a greater gap between time of the event and time of being featured. We are urging that all weddings and obituaries be sent to the MESSENGER NO LATER than two to three weeks after occurrence otherwise they may be returned to sender without being featured. Also we may have to cut out some details.—Editors.

SUELZLE-HEPPER

The marriage of Emil Suelzle of Salmon Arm and Mabel Hepper of Rutland was solemnized at the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sunday, March 11, at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bechthold of Lacombe, Alberta, attended the bride and groom. A reception was held in the Rutland Church auditorium with a large number of family members and friends in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Suelzle will make their home in Salmon Arm.

A. N. How

BLABEY-PETERSEN

Nancy Ann Petersen became the bride of Neil James Edwin Blabey on December 31, 1972, at Hazelton, B.C., in a beautiful candlelight wedding with Pastor Keith Dearing officiating. Nancy and Neil are members of the Hazelton Church.

Those attending the bride were: Mrs. Norma Webb, a sister, as matron of honour; Rena Blabey, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid; and Debbie Petersen, a sister, as candlelighter and bridesmaid. Neil Blabey's attendants were: Luke Blabey, a brother, as best man; Dave McCreery, a cousin, as groomsman; Terry Bennett as candlelighter and groomsman. Nancy's little niece was a pretty flower girl and Neil's little brother, Eddy Blabey, was the Bible boy.

Mrs. Oscar Reimche served as pianist. Jeffrey Webb sang the first special music "Each for the Other". Mr. Crosier, a friend from the community, sang the wedding prayer — the prayer of all prayers — "The Lord's Prayer". Oscar Reimche sang "Oh Promise Me" while the marriage register was being signed.

May God bless this new home. May it be a light to the glory of God now and ever.

KEITH DEARING, Pastor

DEVNICH-TRIEBWASSER

On New Year's Eve, December 31, a new Christian home was established with Diane Triebwasser and Delvin Devnich exchanging marriage vows. Delvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Devnich of Calgary and Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Triebwasser of Lacombe. Participating as honoured witnesses to the establishment of this new home were Jackie Meharry, Melody and Sherri Triebwasser, Mervin Devnich, Terry Triebwasser, Linden Devnich, Renee Brooks, and Kevin Devnich. Conducting this happy ceremony were Elder Ray R. Devnich and Elder D. Douglas Devnich, uncles of the groom. It is indeed the desire of all who know Delvin and Diane that their newly-found home will be a constant witness to the grace and love of Jesus Christ. Delvin and Diane now live in Willowdale, Ontario where Delvin continues his studies in X-ray technology.

D. D. DEVNICH

TRIEBWASSER-DEVNICH

The evening of December 3, 1972 Sherri Devnich and Terry Triebwasser exchanged marriage vows. Sherri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Devnich of Calgary. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Triebwasser of Lacombe. Attending the bride was Miss Kathy Suelzle and Diane and Melody Triebwasser. Standing with the groom was Byron Kindopp and Elroy Triebwasser and Lynden Devnich. Bible boy was Kevin Devnich, flower girl was Renee Brooks. The marriage ceremony was conducted in the Calgary Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, with Pastor D. Douglas Devnich officiating. It is the hope and prayer of the members of the Calgary Church and many friends and relatives that Terry and Sherri will find much joy and happiness in their newly-founded home.

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EBENEZER-JABEZ

A Ceylonese couple were united in marriage at Hazelton, B.C., on December 24, 1972, with much of the Ceylon beauty when Jazlin Vasanthakumari Jabez became the bride of Devalrakkam Luke Ebenezer.

The bridal attendants were dressed in pink saris. They formed a bridal party of couples with the groom's attendants who were dressed in shirts, slacks and vests. Matron of Honour, Jhansi Jabez, one of the bride's sisters, was coupled with the brother, Jegen Jabez. Greg Bonneville, a student of Mr. Ebenezer at the Hazelton public high school, served as best man. He was coupled with Valerie Shoop, a resident of Hazelton now attending Canadian Union College. A younger couple, aged approximately 12 years, took their place as attendants to the bride and groom — Jill Jabez, another sister of the bride, and Jack Hagen (Jack and Jill). Jack is the Hazelton Church elder's younger son. Derick Shoop stood with Betty Lou Hagen, age 7 and 4 respectively. They were the Bible boy and flower girl.

Mrs. Oscar Reimche was pianist, and the special music consisted first of a flute solo by Mr. Rajah of India — "Happy the Home" — and later, a vocal solo by Mr. Oscar Reimche, "O Perfect Love". The reception followed in the New Hazelton Community Hall with Oscar Reimche as Master of Ceremonies. Telegrams with best wishes came from friends in India and Ceylon. Many people from the community

were there due to the fine relationship of Mr. Ebenezer at the high school and the local Lions Club. The Ebenezers will make their new home at Hazelton with the best wishes and prayers of many friends.

KEITH DEARING, Pastor

STEIN-MAYER

Hildegard Mariechen Mayer was united in marriage to Ernest Louis Stein on Sunday, November 26, 1972. Wedding vows were exchanged in the Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church. After the ceremony in the church, a reception was held at McMorran's Marine Drive Banquet Hall at Cordova Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Stein have established their new home at Victoria. We wish them God's special blessing of happiness and prosperity.

C. S. COOPER, Pastor

ARMSTRONG-McMEEKIN

In the early afternoon of Sunday, December 17, Robert William Armstrong and Evelyn Isabelle McMeekin were united in marriage in the Mission City, B.C., Seventh-day Adventist Church. The private wedding was attended by members of the two families and a few close friends. The bride chose as her maid of honour her elder daughter, Mrs. Dianne Best. The groom was attended by Dianne's husband, Mr. Larry Best.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. Elsie McMeekin, Evelyn's former mother in law. After a short honeymoon in California and Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are making their home in Mission City.

E. F. WHITE, Secretary-Treasurer
British Columbia Conference

SCHMIDT-SUELZLE

The wedding of Kevin Floyd Schmidt and Kathy Ann Suelzle was conducted from the Lacombe Seventh-day Adventist Church, College Heights, Alberta on Sunday, February 11, 1973. Attending this happy occasion were a host of friends and relatives from the Beiseker area and other parts of Canada. Kathy and Kevin will be living in Calgary, Alberta where Kevin continues his education at SAIT. May God bless this home that has now been established.

D. D. DEVNICH

SMITH-GOROVENKO

Louise Laura Gorovenko and Rodney A. Smith exchanged wedding vows at an early summer wedding in Vernon, British Columbia, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church there. Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorovenko and Rodney is the son of Mrs. Jim Smith of Williams Lake, British Columbia.

Bridesmaids Geraldine Gorovenko, Janice Melenchuk, Lenore Duncan and Delores Gorovenko attended the bride. The groom's attendants were Dave Jacobson, Dale Hoppe, Norman Dunan and Leonard Smith. The flower girl was Lori Smith and the Bible Boy was Evan Duncan. Cathy Warner provided a musical selection and the organist was Mrs. Lenore Kerr.

The bride and groom reside in Williams Lake, British Columbia. May God continue to bless these young people as they work for Him.

Bob Terz
(Above announcement received in editorial office on March 14, 1973)

UNRUH-WITTEMAN

A lovely summer wedding uniting Ulrice Wittemann and Ulrich Unruh took place on July 2, 1972, in the Grandview Seventh-day Adventist Church. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittemann of Armstrong, British Columbia, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Unruh of Alberta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by bridesmaids Wendy Rice and Shirley Unruh with Mazel Best as maid of honour. The groomsmen were Ralph Clarke, Ginto Unruh and Dick Unruh. The Bible Boy was Michael Unruh and flower girl was Melinda Wittemann. Florence Unruh sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and Ida Witteman, mother of the bride, sang "Bless This Home". Myrtle DeVries and Adella Gordon were organist and pianist respectively. Raymond Kerr, Edward Rice, Bob Hamilton and Randy Ferguson were ushers and Mr. Gordon Lamming was Master of Ceremonies at the reception.

The newlyweds reside at College Heights, Alberta, where Ulrich graduates this spring. May God richly bless this young couple as they train to serve Him.

Bob Terz
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"The cure for fear lies partly in eliminating external threats to the security of the self; but it lies more in eliminating excessive consciousness of the self. Love supremely does this. . . .

"In man's social life, in relations between groups and classes and nations — as between individuals — love casts out fear. Want of love, evident in suspicion, duplicity, hatred, and aggression, begets fear. Most of the tensions between classes and races in society are basically rooted in fear, and only love expressed in imaginative sympathy, fair-mindedness, and goodwill can cast out fear."—"The Interpreter's Bible," on 1 John 4:18.

OBITUARIES

DYMENT — Harvie Dymont was born in 1900 near Jerseyville, Ontario. After a lengthy illness he died at the Chedoke Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario. In 1931 under the ministry of Pastor Cardy, Harvie joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church and has been a good and faithful member.

He leaves to cherish his memory his brother Nathanael of Jerseyville, his sisters, Meta of Brantford, Carrie Lee of Stoney Creek, and Josephine, of Florida. These together with other relatives and friends cherish the memory of a kind and generous man. Brother Harvie fell asleep in Christ and awaits the call of the life-giver. He was laid to rest in the Dymont burial grounds in Cope Town, Ontario.

V. SHPOWICK, Pastor
Brantford-Paris District

SCHAFFER — Mrs. Jessie Schaffer, beloved wife of Mr. William Schaffer, passed to her rest January 14 at the Cariboo Memorial Hospital in Williams Lake, B.C., after a lengthy illness.

Sister Schaffer was born in Lumby, B.C., and received her education at Grandview Flats near Armstrong, B.C. She was married in Seattle, Washington, in 1926 and two years later moved back to the Lumby area where they homesteaded until 1972 when they moved to Williams Lake.

Sister Schaffer and her husband were members of the Richlands, B.C., Church.

Surviving sister Schaffer are her husband, William; three sons — Keith, Vernon and Larry of Williams Lake; one daughter, Mrs. John Lesowski, of Williams Lake; and one brother, five sisters and three grandchildren.

Interment was in the Williams Lake cemetery.
H. E. DAWES, Pastor

WHITTY — Richard William Whitty, was born April 23, 1888 and passed to his rest February 18, 1973 at Fairmount Homes, Kingston, Ontario. He was one of the early members of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was baptized June 16, 1914. He chose as his life vocation the simple joys of farming and most of his years were spent in the Kingston area.

Brother Whitty leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Hazel, three children, Nicholas, Raymond and Doreen; a brother, Noble and half-sister and brother, Lil and Melville Abrams.

The funeral service was at the Lindsay Funeral Home, Sydenham, conducted by Pastor A. G. Mustard. He was laid to rest in the quietness of the Harrowsmith Cemetery.

We look forward with hope to the great resurrection day when we shall be reunited with our brother.

Mrs. A. G. MUSTARD, wife of the Pastor
Kingston S.D.A. Church

GIBSON — Agnes Gibson was born in Kirkmaiden, Scotland, on December 23, 1898 and passed to her rest on February 21, 1973 at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, at the age of 74.

Left to mourn their loss is her stepson, Ian Gibson of Calgary, Alberta, and a sister, Mrs. Alf (Rubina) Birkland, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, as well as a host of friends and fellow-members in the church. Miss Gibson was of a quiet disposition and was loved and respected by all who knew her.

Sister Gibson embraced the truth as taught by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1965 under the ministry of Pastor Ed Wilson in Edmonton, Alberta and has remained loyal to her Lord and church until the time of her passing.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor P. E. Uniak assisted by Pastor E. Littman and Brother Allan Fowler from the Foster & McGarvey Funeral Chapel in Edmonton and interment took place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

She was laid to rest with the glorious hope of the soon coming Saviour and the call of the Lifegiver on the morning of the Resurrection.
P. E. UNIAK

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Feb. 28(3)

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