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## Loyalty and Individuality

W. P. BRADLEY, *Associate Secretary, General Conference*

We would not quite like to say "loyalty versus individuality" because we recognize that in carrying on the work in our churches and around the world there is room for personal conviction and individual enterprise. A person with a gift for individual initiative can also be utterly loyal to church plans and policies.

However, there are certain of our church policies that depend almost completely for their success on the loyalty and co-operation of every member. In these situations it would be disastrous were we all to go our way and choose our own individual method. Take, for example, the financing of our worldwide missions programme. This programme draws its life blood from the regular channels of giving that have been developed through the decades: the Sabbath School offerings, the church offerings to missions, Ingathering, tithe for the worldwide field contributed by the local conferences, and miscellaneous mission offerings. If any of these several channels is blocked or the flow of funds diverted by non-co-operation or by individual preference, the work as a whole will suffer, just as the whole body or a part of the body suffers when the flow of life-giving blood is blocked in the heart or the brain or in one of the limbs.

Perhaps the greatest act of faith on the part of our church is performed annually in the Autumn Councils when appropriations are voted out for the following year. The total amounts to millions; but at the moment it is voted out, only a fraction of that large

amount is in hand in the General Conference. Where is the money to be found? It is still in the possession of our members; in fact, we could say with great accuracy it isn't even earned yet. During the coming year the brethren and sisters will be busy at their regular vocations: building, farming, selling and buying, teaching school, etc. From their labours and through their fidelity to the church plan of tithes and offerings, the funds will flow in for their designated use week by week and month by month. There is a vital and direct relationship between what we regularly bring in and the success of the system of world mission enterprises. It is almost as though a direct link or conduit existed between the resources in our possession, in our purses, and the work that is being done by an evangelist, a teacher, a nurse, or a pioneer missionary in a foreign land. Break the conduit, or fail to supply it at this end, and irreparable harm is done to the work at the other end.

There is no substitute, under our plan of church finance, for regular, liberal, loyal, responsible exercise of our stewardship. It may seem less exciting, more prosaic, so impersonal, to put our dollars each week into a brown envelope. It tests our stamina, it is a measure of our commitment forever to see this work finished. It is said to be much more exhilarating to correspond with a missionary, to feel the direct pulse of his hopes and needs, to send our funds where we are personally convinced "they will do the most good." But how about that brown en-

velope in the Sabbath School, or that Annual Sacrifice Sabbath, on which our church is depending to operate a worldwide work, to support the missionaries whose care we have assumed when we called and sent them out to their fields? And what about our concern that the work in every place be supported equitably, and regularly, rather than by impulse giving in which the best publicist gets the most? And what about the unentered or unworked fields that have no missionary as yet to plead for them, and to lay plans to open them? Isn't there much to be said for the merits of the little brown Sabbath School envelope or basket, for the Midsummer Offering, for regularity in giving?

I have been at the other end of the mission offerings conduit, where we were acutely aware of the source of our support and so had heart to persevere to do our best. It was the thought of the loyalty of every member in giving regularly to support the work that gave us confidence and freedom from worry. It was a confidence that was never disappointed.

*Whenever little annoyances and trials arise, ask God in silent prayer to give you strength and grace to bear them patiently. There is a power in silence; do not speak a word until you have sent up your petition to the God of heaven. If you will always do this, you will soon overcome your hasty temper, and you will have a little heaven here to go to heaven in.*

— E. G. WHITE



# First Canadian Conference on Poverty

By (MRS.) W. E. KUESTER

The first Canadian Conference on Poverty, sponsored by the Canadian Conference on Church and Society, was held at the University of Montreal, with twelve Christian denominations represented.

The three-day conference brought together 500 delegates of church, government, mass communications media, business, industry, health and welfare, education, medicine, and other interested groups in an ecumenical gesture to better understand and study means of lessening the gap between the poverty and affluence of Canadian citizens.

Delegates were divided into twenty-five workshops of approximately twenty persons each to discuss the following seven areas of consideration: food, education, health, housing, aid and trade, employment, and leisure. In the evening, plenary sessions were held when all met together and listened to such experts in the fields of discussion as Dr. Josue de Castro, professor at the University of Brazil and director of the Institute of Nutrition who has written a series of scientific papers on the hunger of the world, and Dr. Richard Shaull, who participated as both an organizer and speaker at the World Council of Churches in Geneva. Speaker on the final afternoon was Mrs. Barbara Ward, internationally-known British economist, writer, and lecturer.

The conference grew out of the World Council of Churches held at Geneva in 1966. It was agreed at that time that each participating country should have a specialized assembly on poverty in 1967. Canada postponed its meeting because of Centennial celebrations.

Co-chairmen of the conference were Hon. Madame Georges P. Vanier, widow of the late Governor-General, and Dr. Charles E. Hendry, director of the University of Toronto School of Social Work.

With two-thirds of the world's population going to bed hungry every night, it was not easy to confine the discussion of poverty to Canada alone. "Two-thirds of the world's population live in poverty," stated Dr. de Castro, "and we cannot in all conscience close our eyes to it now."

The Seventh-day Adventist Church of Canada was represented at the conference by Mrs. W. E. Kuester, wife of the Lay Activities Department secretary for the Canadian Union. Wearing the uniform of the Seventh-day Adventist Health and Welfare Services, she chose the subject of health as the area in which to participate, and had opportunity to present Madame Vanier with one of the denomination's Health and Welfare manuals.

Many people are not aware that there are still more than 1,000,000 Canadians with but three or four grades of education, who can do little more than write their names.

Twenty-three per cent of Canadian families, roughly one in four, have an annual family income of less than \$3,000 a year, with about half a million families having annual incomes of below \$2,000. Perhaps their children have never seen a piano, and never had picture books or toys with which to play until they enter school. There they find the classroom to be a strange, frightening, and disturbing place, and they are miles behind the other children before they even begin. Going home they have no place to study because of inadequate housing, and no one to help them because their parents are illiterate.

While no definite solutions were settled at the time of the conference for dealing with the many facets of poverty, the hours spent in group discussions brought a greater understanding of the problems causing poverty, and a number of resolutions were formed for presentation to churches, government bodies, and other organizations to help bring about effective solutions.



While a delegate to the Canadian Conference on Poverty, Mrs. Kuester presented Hon. Madame Georges Vanier with a copy of the S.D.A. Health and Welfare Manual.



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# Lines of Learning



*Do you have a question or observation regarding Christian Education? All letters giving both name and address will be answered either by mail or in this column as space permits, although names will not be published. This is not a "sound-off" column but one where earnest questions will be given serious answers. Address all correspondence to: Educator, 1148 King St. E., Oshawa, Ontario*

Dear Educator:

I have come to the place where I feel I will have to make a decision as to whether we should leave our children in our own church school or take them out and put them in public school. Some of the filthy language used by the children of some of the most prominent church officers could not possibly be any worse than children of worldly parents.

I hesitate to go to the parents of these children, but I am sure they do not realize the demoralizing influence the language of their children is having on the school.

Wouldn't it be better to have the children in public school where the parents and children make no pretense of Christianity, than to hear one thing preached and another acted out by supposed Christians?

*Concerned*

Dear Concerned:

Making a decision about taking children out of church school must be based on a comparison of the philosophy of education of the church and public schools. What are they trying to accomplish with the students entrusted to their care?

The church school is a projection of the home, as the church is a projection of the home. These agencies, working together, will produce a citizen who will be a Christian gentleman or woman. Take one agency out, and there is collapse.

The public school, equipped with the latest equipment, adequate accom-

modation and well-prepared teachers academically, have one goal in mind. That goal is to prepare citizens to cope with the challenge of the material world in which they live.

The church school, equipped sometimes rather inadequately and operating sometimes in crowded quarters, is staffed by teachers who are dedicated to their profession and their goal. That goal is to prepare citizens to cope with the challenge of the material world in which they live, and be prepared to live in the earth made new during the ceaseless ages of eternity.

Surely there are problems and problem children in the church school. Their presence is the more noticeable because they are out of step with the goal, or the philosophy, of the school. Their standard does not compare favourably with the standard of the school — a standard which is expected and appreciated by Christian parents.

Don't sell the church school short. When there are problem students by all means refer the problem, as you see it, to responsible authority. Then recruit the entire force of the home, school and church to help these young people reach the goal of all Christians — a life with Christ.

*Educator*

*Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.*

— JOHN RUSKIN

## Work of Major Importance Released by Southern Publishing Association

By C. A. Oliphant, Book Editor  
Southern Publishing Association

What is perhaps the most significant contribution to Seventh-day Adventist literature ever produced by Southern Publishing Association — a monumental three-volume work entitled *1844* — has just been released after four years in preparation and is now available to church members throughout North America.

Author of *1844* is Dr. Jerome L. Clark, chairman of the Department of History at Southern Missionary College. During 1963 and the early part of 1964 Dr. Clark pored over hundreds of rarely used volumes in nine college and public libraries and the Library of Congress, gathering a great mass of research material. Then in a herculean writing effort he completed the 1200-page original manuscript of *1844* in seven weeks.

Southern Publishing Association editors spent nearly two years in preparing the manuscript in its final form.

The three volumes deal with some of the major religious, social and intellectual movements centering in some way on the year 1844, and which have been powerful factors in shaping the American nation. With great skill and attention to detail, Dr. Clark has made these various movements not only extremely interesting but also highly relevant, especially for Seventh-day Adventists, whose own origin and development are treated fully in the work.

Volume I, which is subtitled "Reli-



Dr. Jerome L. Clark (left), author of *1844*, and C. L. Paddock, Jr., book department manager at Southern Publishing Association, happily haul copies of the three volumes of *1844* from the publishing house bindery.



gious Movements," deals with the religious development of America under these chapter titles:

1. "Revivalism and the Millerite Movement."
2. "The Strange Saga of Joseph Smith."
3. "Revolt Against Denominationalism."
4. "Era of Rampant Nativism."
5. "Higher Criticism and the Bible."
6. "Mental Phenomena and Psychic Cults."

Volume II, subtitled "Social Movements," is devoted to a study of American idealism. Chapter titles include:

1. "Antislavery Sentiment in the

Benevolent Empire."

2. "Socialist Dreams of Utopia."
3. "The Quest for Health."
4. "Public and Private Welfare Movements."

Volume III, subtitled "Intellectual Movements," contains these chapters:

1. "Development of Public Education."
2. "Women Demand Equality."
3. "Nineteenth-Century Peace Crusade."
4. "The Impact of Evolution on Religious Thought."
5. "Beginnings of the Communications Revolution."

Each of the three volumes is com-

prehensively indexed, with extensive footnotes after each chapter. Volume III contains the complete bibliography for the set.

Dr. Arthur R. Kooker, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Southern California, who has written the Foreword in Volume II, says of Dr. Clark's work, "Those desiring information on the reform movements . . . will find Dr. Jerome Clark's detailed study of men and women who tried to improve America a mine of information."

The three-volume 1844 set is now available at Book and Bible houses at the special introductory rate of \$19.95.

## LITERATURE EVANGELISM

*This Is the Very Work*

*the Lord Would Have His People Do at This Time."*

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### *Literature Evangelist Experiences*

#### In Your Prayers

#### Remember the Student Literature Evangelists Across Canada



No, this is not a used car lot. It just looks like one. It is actually the parking lot of the Ontario-Quebec Conference office. The cars are for the student literature evangelists who are beginning their work for the summer.

Publishing Secretary, Elder Mohns, indicates that he will

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I called on the same home several times. The lady wanted the books but her husband kept putting it off. In our conversation I tried to impress them that we needed the best of reading material in our homes, and even then it

is hard to teach our children to love the Lord.

Finally the husband decided they would take the books. The lady thanked me for coming and told me how she really appreciated my calls

have thirty-six young people who will be working on scholarships. Last summer his student literature evangelists delivered \$66,493.00 worth of literature. We have reason to believe that the programme this summer will be even better.

Please remember these young people in your prayers, as well as those in the other conferences across Canada. These young folk will be sharing their faith along with all of our regular literature evangelists.

We have come to a very critical time in the history of this world, and this is the hour of decision. May God help us all to remain faithful until Jesus comes. Again we would ask you to keep these young people, as well as the regular literature evangelists, on your prayer list, that a great and good work may be accomplished.

O. A. BOTIMER  
Publishing Department  
Canadian Union Conference

and the work I was doing, and wished me the Lord's blessing. I had prayer in their home, too.

DANIEL BASARABA  
British Columbia Conference

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## Maritime—

### MARITIME CONFERENCE OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the 33rd biennial session of the Maritime Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held on the Seventh-day Adventist campgrounds, Gulf Shore Road, Pugwash, Nova Scotia, August 4, 1968.

The purpose of the session is to elect officers, department secretaries and executive committee to carry on the work of the conference for the next two years, and such other business as may properly come before the session.

The first meeting of the session is called for August 4, 1968, at 9:00 a.m.

The constitution provides for representation from each church in the Maritime Conference as follows: One delegate without regard to numbers, and an additional delegate for every ten members or major fraction thereof.

J. W. Wilson, President  
D. A. Gay, Secretary-Treasurer

### MARITIME CONFERENCE CORPORATION OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH INC. LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the Maritime Conference Corporation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Inc. will be held in connection with the thirty-third biennial session of the Maritime Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to be held on the Seventh-day Adventist camp grounds, Gulf Shore Road, Pugwash, Nova Scotia, the 4th day of August, 1968, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The session is called to consider and if deemed advisable to amend the general by-laws of the corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session.

All delegates to the biennial session of the Maritime Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are also delegates to the biennial session of the Maritime Conference Corporation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Inc.

J. W. Wilson, President  
D. A. Gay, Secretary-Treasurer

## Cape Breton News Notes



\* Pictured above is Pastor Lee with Mrs. Donald Nicholson of Baddeck, and her daughter, Kay, who on May 4th joined the church by profession of faith and baptism respectively. They live thirty-five miles from church but have been keeping the Sabbath faithfully for several months.

\* Debbie Reid holds carnations at the programme presented in honour of Mother on May 11 by the MV Society.



\* On May 19, the North Sydney Pathfinder club, under the leadership of Mrs. G. Moores, had a real workout. The weatherman favoured us with just the right kind of day to climb a mountain — warm sun and cool breezes. Kelly's Mountain didn't look high; however, some of us who were there realized that "the spirit was willing but the flesh was weak." Four of the Juniors spent a few anxious moments when temporarily lost, but were quickly found. The sense of accomplishment when we reached the top was worth the sore muscles.



Left to right: Back row — Gordon Moores; Douglas Price; Pastor O. L. Lee. Second row — Mrs. G. Moores; Trudi Price; Mary Lee Finney; Ruth Muir; Elaine Moores; Beverly Jardine. Front row — Charles Reid; Philip Lee; Bob Price; Doreen Lee; Sherri Johnson; Donalee Moores and Stephen Moores.

\* Dr. Harold G. Coffin, associated with the Geo-Science Research Institute of Andrews University, recently spent some days here exploring the rich fossil strata in the North Sydney and Sydney area.

*The greatest burden we have to bear in this life is self. Self is the most difficult thing we have to manage. In laying off burdens, let us not forget to lay self at the feet of Christ.*

*In Heavenly Places, P. 107*

## Fredericton Baptism

On May 4, 1968, three candidates were baptized at the Fredericton Church, New Brunswick. These made their decision to join the remnant church as a result of evangelistic meetings conducted by Pastors D. Friesen and D. Corkum in their respective districts. Others are studying in preparation for the next baptism in July. In response to Elder Tinkler's appeal at the close of the service, several indicated their desire to be baptized in the near future.



Left to right: Pastor D. Corkum, Mrs. Dora Brewer, Zealand Church; Jacqueline Rediker, Mrs. Gladys Rediker, Upper Kent District, Pastor D. Friesen.

## Manitoba — Saskatchewan —

### First Sod Turned for Construction of New Church School at Yorkton

May 27, 1968 will be a memorable day for the Yorkton Seventh-day Adventist Church. Construction was officially begun on the new church school when Mayor W. E. Fichtner, representing the City Council, turned the first shovel of sod. In his remarks, the Mayor commended the church for their programme of Christian education.

Elder A. Lennox, representing the conference office thanked the Mayor for his remarks and also stated in his brief address that "a knowledge of the Bible without a College education is of more value than a College education without the Bible", and that, "the heart of education is education of the heart".

Brother Bernard Skoretz, administrator of the Park Manor Nursing Home in Winnipeg, prayed for contin-





From left to right: Mr. R. Sereda, Ivan Chernipeski, A. Lennox, Geno Astofe, contractor, Ed Chernipeski, His Worship W. E. Fichtner. Some of the membership is seen in the background, as well as those in attendance at the groundbreaking.

ued blessing upon the new project. Elder N. Matiko was in charge of the photography.

Brother Ivan Chernipeski, chairman of the Building Committee, represented Chernipeski Bros., Excavating, Gravel and Landscape Contractors. The building contract was awarded to the firm of G. A. Construction Ltd., Yorkton. The project to be located at Riverview and Allanbrooke, will include two classrooms, an auditorium, a kitchen, and a Dorcas Welfare Centre. Brother Edward Chernipeski was in charge of the proceedings.

If the Lord impresses you to help us in any way in this project, please contact us at Box 877, Yorkton.

(MISS) JANET TOHIVSKY  
Press Secretary

## Voice of Prophecy Crusade in Saskatoon



King's Heralds Quartet with Wally and Den on the popular morning show over CFQC.

For the past two years the daily broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy has been heard over station CFQC,



Elders Richards and Henderson in action on the new telecast "Let's Talk It Over".

Saskatoon. The weekly broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy has been aired continuously for over twenty-five years over the same station. We are grateful to the Voice of Prophecy for permitting their crusade team to come to the Exhibition Stadium in Saskatoon and conduct a 22-night series of meetings, with H. M. S. Richards Jr. as speaker and Elder Gordon and Mrs. Henderson as directors of music. During the first half of the crusade the King's Heralds Quartet were present with Miss Del Delker coming for the last half of the Crusade. Seventeen were baptized during the crusade meetings with a strong follow-up programme now being carried on with assistance



H. M. S. Richards Jr. presents CFQC station owner certificate of appreciation for 25 yrs. of Voice of Prophecy broadcasting of that station at a Kiwanis luncheon with 100 business men present.



Inspirational music rendered nightly by Elder and Mrs. Henderson.



Counselling and making acquaintances with Voice of Prophecy Radio listeners was a vital part of the Crusade programme.



from several of the district pastors, Brother and Sister Birden of San Diego, California and local pastor, Elder A. W. Robertson.

During the Crusade the news media was alerted with several interviews being arranged. As a result of one of the interviews, an idea and a new programme originated entitled, "Let's Talk It Over". During the last two weeks of the crusade this fifteen-min-

ute telecast was produced with Elders Richards and Henderson discussing vital doctrinal subjects. At the close of the Crusade, Elder Robertson and Pastor Godsoe are continuing on a weekly basis. Much interest has developed as a result of this programme and the Voice of Prophecy broadcast. We solicit an interest in your prayers for the follow-up programme and the Voice of Prophecy programming

throughout the conference.

As we go into the third year of broadcasting of the Daily Voice of Prophecy Radio broadcast, we solicit an interest in your financial support in order that we might continue this broadcast. If it has been a blessing to you and you would like to see it continue, send your gift to: Daily Voice of Prophecy, Box 63, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.



Mr. Weiler of Dominion Motors, Saskatoon Ford Dealer presents Elder Richards with keys to three new cars courtesy of the garage for use during the entire crusade. The Hendersons and the Quartet look on.



Voice of Prophecy believes in Gift Bible Evangelism. Nearly 300 Bibles were given out to families attending 10 or more nights of the crusade meetings. Brother and Sister Birden, retired from San Diego, Calif., travelled to Saskatoon to join the team during the crusade. At the Bible counter above is "Pop" Birden as he was known by the team giving a Bible to one of the families attending the meetings.



Everyone attending the meetings received a Gift Award Card. These were all placed in the box with draws made nightly for special gifts of books and records. From left to right, "Pop" Birden, Del Delker makes the draw while brother Henderson holds the record.



Part of the crowd in attendance at the meetings of the crusade.

### . . . Winnipeg English Church . . .

Pictured at left is the Regina, Saskatchewan Church men's quartet which was part of a group of ten individuals who recently presented an MV programme for the Winnipeg English MV Society.

Open House was recently held for the parishioners of the Winnipeg English Church with Elder and Mrs. R. Ferris, pastor of the church as hosts. Pictured at right are Mrs. P. Klamut, Pastor R. Ferris and Mrs. R. Ferris while Mrs. W. Cuthbertson enjoys the pet dog.





## Willowdale MV Camporee

It is getting to be a semi-annual affair.

What is?

Each Victoria Day and each Labour Day the young people of the Willowdale Church spend a weekend away from the city — away from all of their "usual" responsibilities. Since September, 1964, they have been returning to the same site — Camp of the Blue Ox, at Huntsville. And everyone who goes never wants to miss the next one.

Approximately one hundred young people spent the weekend of May 17-

20 enjoying the fun and good times of the latest such episode, and everything seemed to be in their favour. Even the weatherman co-operated. The rain that did fall one evening did not seem to dampen anyone's spirits.

Each camporee has one new item. This year it was a nature treasure hunt Sabbath afternoon. Several groups went out in search of everything from tree moss to a live frog — which they faithfully brought back to camp with them all in one paper bag!

And then there were all the usual

activities as well—early morning hikes or canoe rides, boating, water skiing (yes, even in May!), the ball game, campfires, discussion groups, Sabbath School, church service, MV meetings, singing, and good food—lots of it!

One of the campers summed up the entire weekend in a very appropriate way. "That's the most fun I've had for a long time. And I really got to know the kids so much better." And that seems to express the sentiments of all.

TWYLA REIMCHE, *PR Secretary*  
Willowdale Church

## Impact Evangelism



Pastor George Vandeman met with the ministers of the Toronto area to plan for Impact Evangelism in connection with the Fall Council to be held in Toronto from October 8 - 15.

The "It Is Written" Television programme will be televised over the Hamilton Station, Channel 11, at three

o'clock each Sunday afternoon. The expected starting date will be September 1.

According to present plans Pastor Vandeman will visit the Toronto-Hamilton area to conduct evangelistic meetings.

Pictured above left to right: J. C.

Reynolds, H. Shibata, H. Reiner, B. Kanachky, W. M. Mercer, L. E. Dasher, P. Moores, M. Weststrate, G. Vandeman, D. J. Handysides, R. A. James, S. E. White.

PHILIP MOORES, *President*  
Ontario-Quebec Conference

## "Don't Tell Anyone!"

by Gloria Laing

Pastor Heghesan looked shocked as Dr. Laing listened intently to two young girls who had a problem.

"Please Dr. Laing, don't tell our mothers, but we have been smoking, do you think we will get lung cancer?"

Very seriously, Dr. Laing assured them, that if they quit now, he didn't think they would succumb to the dreaded disease.

Could it be that the challenge of the hour is to aim our health education or preventative medicine drive to a younger age group? Could the youth be more easily helped and more pliable to change to better ways of living?

Dr. Laing recently accepted a part-time position as the North Bay Center Director of Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, and after much re-

search the Foundation group have concluded that the aimed target must be grade 7 to influence and help a nation from becoming alcoholics or drug addicts.

Pastor Heghesan has been eager to enter the Golden Valley for a long time and when a surprise cheque of \$100.00 arrived to the home of the Laing's from the Bill Trynchucks in Myrnam, Al-





From left to right: Mr. Ralph Schaber, Pastor Heimo Heghesan, Mr. Bert Hayward and Dr. Ronald Laing.



Pastor Heimo Heghesan in the background, and two young girls, letting Dr. Laing in on a secret.

berta — The money was in hand to start a Five-day Stop-Smoking Clinic.

The Heghesan's missionary car was really packed! Mr. Ralph Schaber was ready to take vital capacity tests on the people, and Mr. Bert Hayward had the movie projector, screen, extension cords and films for the evening. The preacher was equipped with the control books, his notes, taped music, and

the necessary items when one more arrived — the doctor, with a flannel-board, charts, chalk, visual aids, his notes and himself. All in, they began with a prayer, and hearts full of courage.

Forty-six very enthusiastic people jammed into the ex-school's classroom and the participants were thrilled with

the messages and the programme. Some wistfully wondered what they would do with their evenings after the clinic was over, and wished for more help in the field of healthful living.

Don't tell anyone — but I think the preacher, doctor, technician and film operator enjoyed it too, and are eager to go again!

## Inspiring MV Meeting in Toronto West Church



Mr. Coleman speaking at MV.

The aim of the Toronto West MV's is to carry the message of salvation to every home in this area. Brother Webster James, MV leader, is a man of action in this 20th century. The youth are behind him all the way in this programme to help finish the work in this generation.

ST. CLAIR STEWART, *PR Secretary*  
Toronto West Church

### News Notes from Hamilton

\* Recent visitors at the Hamilton Seventh-day Adventist Church were Brother and Sister John Falconbridge and family. Brother Falconbridge has just returned from Bangkok in Thailand where he has served for four years and eight months as Administrator at C.T.C., The Adventist college.

He will be enrolling at Andrews University for graduate studies before returning to resume duties in Thailand.

We greatly enjoyed the songs, and the experiences as presented by the Falconbridges. May the Lord's blessing go with them as they pursue their studies.

\* A large group from the Hamilton Church had a very enjoyable evening at the farm of Leslie Soley. All of the small children had pony rides, and all were taken for hay rides. After the hay rides, games were held in the barn, followed by light refreshments, and music.

*God stands as it were a handbreath off, leaving his creatures room to grow in.*

— ROBERT BROWNING

*One task at a time without worry or fear;  
One day at a time though the morrow draws near;  
One deed well accomplished suffices the day —  
Start not many missions, take time out to play.*

*You can't borrow sunlight from night's open door;  
One task and one day is enough to explore.  
Make every hour count in the moments you spend;  
Tomorrow's a stranger, today is a friend.*

— E. H. HILL

The young people of the Toronto West Church received a special blessing at their MV meeting on a recent Sabbath, when Mr. M. Coleman brought them an inspiring message. Brother Coleman, a native of Jamaica who now resides in Canada, challenged the youth to develop a faith which will carry them through the crisis of the last days. He stated that young people must have more faith in themselves, in their fellowmen, and most of all, in God. He reminded them of the need of preparation for the latter rain, and of the necessity of keeping their "ship on course" in these eventful days. Many hearts were touched by the heart-searching sermon.



# S. D. A. WORLD HEADQUARTERS REPRESENTATIVES



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July 15-20



Andrew C. Fearing  
Ministerial Assn.  
July 12-16



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Geo. Melashenko  
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July 14, 15



R. A. Gibson  
Christian Record  
July 17-20



Ernest Kay Family  
Missionaries  
July 15-20

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## Canadian July 12

## VOICE OF PROPHECY

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Del Delker



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# Lethbridge District, Alberta Holds Three-day Retreat

MELVIN E. MATHERS, *District Pastor*

The members of the Lethbridge, Claresholm, and Vulcan district gathered together for three days of relaxing recreation and meditation at Camp Rundle during the long weekend of May 17 to 20.

The retreat featured a variety of activities of interest to all. Elder A. W. Kaytor, President of the Conference, brought a challenging and inspiring message to those present in the outdoor chapel among the beauties of the natural surroundings. Don VanTassel presented an illustrated nature programme each evening after the supper hour. In addition, he pointed out interesting facts which could be observed along the trails during the Sabbath afternoon hike in Johnson's Canyon, Banff National Park. Mr. VanTassel, a biology teacher and a naturalist for the national parks forest rangers, was

well qualified to add interest and quality to the retreat.

Dr. B. J. Hover directed a programme of physical activity which aided in refreshing the minds of the campers and thus made possible the fuller enjoyment of the total camp programme.

The meals, under the direction of Frances Quaroni, were most appetizing and were in keeping with the laws of temperance and healthful living.

One of the highlights of the retreat was the early morning discussions led by Elder Robert McIntyre of the Lacombe Church. Elder McIntyre presented the challenge that the church is losing more than half its young people to the world. He suggested the possibility that it must not be all the fault of the youth, but that perhaps the church (that is us) needed to take a

new look at itself. A committee of three youth volunteered to select a panel and a topic for discussion. The panel they selected was composed of three adults, including Elder McIntyre as chairman, and three youth. The topic for discussion was, "How can we remake the world?" The three basic ideas presented by the panel were: (1) that we have two alternatives from which to choose, (2) that the choice between right and wrong, which means it is for Christ or Satan, and (3) that if we are going to change the world, we must deal with man's selfish motives, beginning with ourselves. This stimulated very active discussion which was ended only because of the limited time.

Those who participated in this programme were in one accord that it was a very profitable weekend.



Elder M. E. Mathers leading in the early morning church service on Sabbath.



Left to right: Elder A. N. White, Elder A. W. Kaytor, Elder M. E. Mathers during the singing of the hymn at the Sabbath morning worship service. Elder Kaytor was the speaker.

## Edmonton Evening Dorcas

Twenty-seven ladies of the Edmonton Church have formed what they call the Northern Edmonton Evening Dorcas. The group is comprised of energetic and enthusiastic young married couples.

This past winter they spent part of their time making quilts for the Conference Emergency Van. Mrs. Toop, one of the leaders, organizes work which the ladies can take home to work on as time permits.

After Mrs. Judi Mathews contacted the Provincial Social Worker regarding families who are in dire need, the

ladies decided to clean out their wardrobes and make parcels up for some of these families. Mrs. Pat Topperden



Members of the Northern Edmonton Evening Dorcas group.

turns in garments made from new material for fire victims. Thus far the ladies have spent hundreds of hours in loving service.

One family in particular was helped recently when the mother was sick. The ladies moved in to help with the washing, ironing, and house cleaning. They later provided a washing machine and sewing machine for the family.

With such a large group working to help others in the city, we expect great things in the future. The Edmonton Church now has four active evening Dorcas groups.

(MRS.) ED COOPER  
*Health & Welfare Director*



## Missionaries From Pakistan Visit Former Church Home



Dr. Arthur Garner, his wife, Betty, and youngest of three sons, Kent, in native dress of Pakistan.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Garner, home on furlough from Pakistan, visited their former church home in Lethbridge recently. Dr. Garner, who during his residence in Lethbridge as a practicing dentist broke down much prejudice and gained favour toward the church, presented a programme illustrated by colour slides on Sabbath afternoon. The Garners also gave an inspiring report and programme to the various departments during the Sabbath School. Dr. Garner is a talented and accomplished organist. The church members were inspired by his musical numbers on the organ during the worship hour. The prayers and mission offerings of the Lethbridge Church family go with the Garners as they return, and with other missionaries wherever they are.

MELVIN E. MATHERS

## Items from the Warburg Church

By

MRS. P. ECKERT  
Press Secretary

### Housewarming

Members of the Warburg Church recently had a housewarming for Mrs. H. Barritt of Breton. Being very much interested in the teachings of the Sev-

enth-day Adventist Church, Mrs. Barritt opened her home and invited her friends to come and take Bible studies from Mrs. Edwin Knopp while living in Berrymore, her former home.

The housewarming was very successful with twenty-six members of the church taking part. A number of duets and trio numbers were presented during the course of the evening. Everyone joined in singing Mrs. Barritt's favourite song, "It Is No Secret."



Members of the Warburg Church. Mrs. H. Barritt, centre, Mrs. Edwin Knopp to the left of Mrs. Barritt, and Edwin Knopp to the right.

## Sunbeam and Busy Bee Party



Back row: Larry Eckert, Donna Ackert, Barton Robson, Timmy Quesnel, Randy Brod. Third row: Dwight Thibert, Randy Comm, Leslie Zotzman, Melvin Gulde. Second row: Bonnie Gulde, Jerry Thibert, Dougie Littman. Front row: Janice Knopp, Beverly Littman, Tina Dalke.

Children, ages six to ten, of the Warburg Church were given a special party. They sang and had a grand time playing games together. Their favourite game was "Mother May I."

They were served a lunch by their leader, Nancy Gulde, and counsellor, Alfreda Littman.

## British Columbia —

### Health Clinic

"LABOURERS for the Lord's vineyard are sought! I am waging something unusual in this world of materialism — trying to establish a Health

Clinic most likely near the Rocky Mountains strictly according to the principles and standards the Spirit of Prophecy suggests. However, having only 50 percent of the capital required for the completion of the institution, I am diligently searching for consecrated, perhaps semi-retired, carpenters, a few plumbers and electricians, helpers, et cetera, willing to sacrifice some time but not charging the high labour-union rates. If interested, please write to the below-mentioned address for more information, and state the hourly wages you charge. Board and room I hope to be able to provide," writes one of our dedicated laymen.

Later there is planned a small self-supporting Seventh-day Adventist community to be established with nursing personnel, tradesmen, some farmworkers, et cetera. If your daily motto is positive living, thinking, speaking as expressed in I Peter 2:17, Titus 3:2, Matthew 18:15, "Honour all men," "Speak evil of no man," "Tell him his fault . . . alone" (not criticizing,) but most important of all, planning to leave the city for country life, and also desiring to share your means, talents, and time unreservedly please write to the address below. The profit of this entire project will go into the Lord's work at home and abroad, and you may have an occupation in these lines and help in the Lord's work. God needs you. Please write to T. L. Health Clinic, Box 10, Mission City, B.C.

L. R. KRENZLER, *Secretary*  
Public Relations Department  
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## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the British Columbia Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will convene at the Hope Campgrounds, Hope, British Columbia, on Friday, July 19 at 2:00 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time.

The purpose of the Session is as follows:

1. To study the proposed Academy project at Oliver, B.C. and bring recommendations for the future course of action.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the Session.

The Constitution of the British Columbia Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church provides that each Seventh-day Adventist Church in the British Columbia Conference is entitled to one delegate without regard to numbers and one additional delegate for each ten members or major portion thereof.

A. N. How, *President*  
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### PATHFINDER SPECIAL

SUNDAY — July 21

1:30 p.m.

PATHFINDER PARADE



## B. C. Health Retreat— L. R. KRENZLER, *PR Secretary*



Sabbath morning was cool in the early hours. In the shade of the inside auditorium it remained cool so the HEALTH RETREAT moved outside after Sabbath School into the "blessed sunshine" to hear Elder Fordyce Detamore as he preached from a Datsun for the first time.

The B.C. Health Retreat at Hope, B.C., May 10-12 was a real blessing to the more than 150 people that attended. There were physicians, dentists, and optometrists from Vancouver Island and as far north as Hazelton. All of the ministers of the conference were present. This was a family group as ministers and health personnel brought their families.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Laing from Ontario were at the retreat. Dr. Laing told interesting experiences they have had in winning souls and raising up new churches. The Lord has led in a remarkable way in his medical ministry. Dr. Laing has used the right arm of the message very effectively.

Mrs. Laing spoke on diet and general health. She said that 90 percent of failures, dispositions, distemper, and personality problems are traceable to diet. She related an example of a town that had a very low criminal rate. It was found that the people there used no sugar. Delinquents who have been taken into hostels and given proper diet have become respectable citizens. Mrs. Laing gave a great deal of helpful material at the retreat.

Dr. Laing gave an interesting lecture dealing with the human being as an electrical being. The electrical currents in the body have a great deal to do with the thought process. Satan tries to disrupt the electrical currents and slow down the mental processes. In-



Dr. R. Laing, Ontario



Dr. Hervey Gimbel, Calgary, Alberta.



Fordyce Detamore, Florida.

temperance in eating does the same. Dr. Laing quoted many statements from the Spirit of Prophecy on the electrical currents of the body and on the effect of diet on the general health.

Dr. Hervey Gimbel from Calgary told the audience that man is like a tripod — three legs or segments — spiritual, physical, social. If one is missing, the balance is lost. A tripod is always firm on three, but will not stand on less.

Dr. Gimbel told about the plan they have followed in Calgary to use the "right arm" of the gospel. Dr. Gimbel and Pastor L. O. N. Cummings hold health lectures, Five-day Plans to Stop Smoking and finally then present the gospel.

Elder Fordyce Detamore reminded everyone Friday evening that God has appointments for us and it is up to us to meet them. It is by providence that we meet people at a specific time when they need help. The Holy Spirit speaks to us to go here or there.

Elder Detamore has spent many years in evangelism and presented helpful and inspirational instruction.

Dr. Raymond O. West from the School of Public Health at Loma Linda addressed the health retreat a few times. He spoke about preventive medicine, stressing the need for more prevention of disease and ill health.

The School of Public Health has courses to offer ministers to prepare



them for general health education. This is a preparatory course for health secretaries of conferences.

Dr. West asked, "What is our objective as an Adventist?" His answer

was "to win souls." Then he followed it with, "What is the objective of the School of Public Health?" The answer, "To train for greater service in saving souls."

There is a great need for the health work in our evangelism. We have not used the "right arm of the message" as we should. This health retreat brought this into focus.

## Beyond the Call of Duty

by (Mrs.) V. R. Dunn

There is never a dull moment in the lives of the staff of the Hatzfeldhaven hospital in New Guinea. Originally set up by the Government for the care of lepers, Hatzfeldhaven is entirely staffed by Adventists, all of whom receive their medical training at the Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital.

Today, with leprosy in that part of New Guinea largely under control, many of the 185 beds of the hospital are occupied by tubercular patients, who, like lepers, need long-term treatment in isolation. Unfortunately, tuberculosis is very prevalent among the primitive people on the humid north coast of New Guinea.

Because of our high standing with medical services of the Government, Adventists have been given complete control of this interesting hospital, set amidst avenues of coconut palms, and lush green lawns and gardens, right on the coast. Truly it is a magnificent setting. The four Australian nurses are assisted by nine New Guinea doctor boys — a small team to handle such a volume of work.

The outpatients' department cares for arrested cases of leprosy still requiring medication, malaria which is the most common disease and the most fatal of tropical diseases, gastro-enteritis which is particularly prevalent among the children, and pneumonia. Surely this would be enough to care for. But still there is more.

One of the Sisters, with a national nurse as her aid, patrols a thirty-mile stretch of the coastline in a Landrover, taking with them all the equipment they need for examining all children under five years of age. This traveling infant welfare clinic visits each village regularly, providing inoculations for children, instruction for mothers and mothers-to-be, and general treatments for an average of 800 patients each month.

Up in the hills about five miles from the coast is the village of Muaka (Moo-are-kar) the home of Sarim and her husband. Their humble thatched

grass hut was typical of the simple life these folk live. The floor was "mother" earth. The only opening was a low hole in the wall, with no door attached. How would you swing a door on a plaited grass wall? The only furniture was a row of wooden slats about one foot above the ground which served as a bed. Mattresses, sheets, and pillows were unknown to Sarim. On the wall hung a string bag containing food and firewood ready for the next meal. Her children had grown up and left her, though they too lived in this small village in homes just like that of their mother.

In the centre of the square hut, the fire smouldered continually, leaving its thick layer of soot over walls and roof. The smoke helped keep out the mosquitoes as well as warming the hut in the cool mountain climate. Such homes never have chimneys. The smoke just filters through the thatch.

On the hillsides nearby, the villagers build their gardens, protecting them with high bamboo fences to keep out the wild pigs. The women tend the gardens.

One morning Sarim went out as usual with her "bilum" — the string bag, and digging stick. Gathering up some rubbish she set fire to it, then proceeded with her gardening, digging the moist earth with her sharpened stick, her back to the fire. Suddenly, without any warning, a sudden gust of wind whipped up the flames which caught the dry grass skirt Sarim was wearing. Quick as lightning the angry flames leapt up her back. Other women working in their gardens heard her screams, and rushed to her aid, and put out the fire. However, the burns were extensive, and the pain excruciating. The women could do nothing to relieve the agony. So they prepared a stretcher of poles and bush, and carried Sarim to Sapra, a village on the coast where a Government "doctor boy" tried to care for her.

Five days later, our Infant Welfare sister arrived in the Landrover. The

"doctor boy" took her to see Sarim, whose burns were still weeping, and causing extreme agony. Our sister administered a sedative, then carefully placed her aboard the Landrover and drove back to Hatzfeldhaven. The road was rough, and Landrovers are not known for their cushioned springs. They are built for rugged work in difficult places. But Sarim was glad to be in hospital.

She was made comfortable and given proper dressings as well as intravenous fluids. It was realized however, that she needed specialized care, including skin grafts. So after making contact with Madang hospital by radio, Sarim was sent on her way.

Undoubtedly our Sister had saved Sarim's life. This was hardly Infant Welfare work, but duty called, and our Sanitarium-trained nurse was glad to help.

Approximately twenty-five per cent of the nurses who graduate from the Sydney Sanitarium give overseas missionary service, which is an outstanding record for any hospital. These messengers of mercy are to be found in almost every Division of our world field, following in the Master's footsteps.

We urgently need more such dedicated, Christian nurses. In the near future it is planned to greatly enlarge the Sydney Sanitarium in order to meet the expanding need around the world. Recently the N.S.W. Government advised us that to retain our registration as a training institution we must build up the bed capacity to three hundred. This regulation has left us with no option but to build, for this Division has no other hospital for fully training nurses.

We are confident that our worldwide Sabbath School family will support us strongly as the 13th Sabbath overflow offering is given for this purpose in June, 1968. We offer our sincere thanks for your interest and prayers in this mighty missionary venture.



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## OBITUARIES

**WINCKLE** — Following a lengthy illness Frank George Van Winkle, a charter member of the Kingston Church, passed away May 22 near Bath, Ontario. He was in his ninety-second year.

It can be said by his friends and associates in the church that he was a man of God, a lover of sacred Scripture, and one who was deeply attached to his family.

He leaves to mourn, four daughters, Edna Hull, Hazel Franklin, Dora Simpkin, and Rita Ricky.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer May 22 at the Cullen Parlours in Kingston. Interment took place in beautiful Catarqui Cemetery.

With the certainty of our Lord's return what a joy it will be to have God's family of all ages together for the first time.

A. E. MILLNER

**YAWORSKY** — Mr. John Yaworsky was born in Benito, Manitoba, and passed to his rest on April 7, 1968 at the age of 65 years. He lived most of his life at Swan Plain, Saskatchewan. Brother Yaworsky became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church several years ago. Three years ago he moved to Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon where he resided until his death.

Surviving are: two sisters, Anne and Lillian of Winnipeg; eight brothers, Andrew of Winnipeg, Steve of Durban, Manitoba, Mike and Bill of Norquay, Saskatchewan, Mitchell of Port Dover, Ontario, Paul of Montreal, Nick of Tilsonburg, Ontario, and Joseph of London, England.

Brother Yaworsky rests in Woodlawn Cemetery in Saskatoon awaiting the call of the Lifegiver when death shall be no more.

A. W. ROBERTSON, Pastor

**LARGE** — Robert Metcalf Large was born on February 22, 1870 at Athy, County of Kildare in Ireland and passed to his rest at Sunnyside Nursing Home on May 15, 1968. Mr. Large married Isabel Mabel Kilroy on September 28, 1898. Coming to Canada in 1909 the couple settled on a homestead in the McGee district of Saskatchewan where they farmed for forty years after which they retired to Saskatoon in 1949.

Brother Large was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1933. Through the many years he was a faithful Christian gentleman doing what he could to share the truths of the Third Angel's Message. He wrote several poems, one of which appeared in the church paper, the *Review and Herald*.

Mr. Large was predeceased by his wife on September 1st, 1964. Surviving are: two sons, Louis of McGee, Sask., Jack of Kelowna, B.C., one daughter, Mrs. Angus Foulston (Sheila) of Eyebrow, Sask.; also nine grandchildren.

The funeral service was held from the Saskatoon Seventh-day Adventist Church. Brother Large sleeps in the Woodlawn Cemetery awaiting the glorious resurrection day.

A. W. ROBERTSON, Pastor

**WATERS** — Florence Ethel was born in North Dakota in 1882 and passed to her rest in Kelowna, British Columbia, May 11, 1968. Sister Waters was married in Oregon in 1898 and moved to Canada in 1918. To this family were born eleven children, seven survive and mourn her passing, these are Annie (Mrs. G. Grumy), Mave (Mrs. H. Klapproth), Ross Waters, Mary (Mrs. R. Campbell, Norah (Mrs. N. McKinley), Robert Waters and Olive (Mrs. N. Seddon.) One sister Mrs. Mave Tiler also survives. Twenty-six grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren are also left to mourn. Sister Waters was predeceased by her husband in 1959.

Her faith was bright in the Lord unto the end. She went to her rest calm and unafraid, for she knew Him in whom she trusted. Interment was made in the Kelowna cemetery, where she awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

W. W. ROGERS

**MACMILLAN** — Robert Davidson was born in Chatham, Ontario in 1883 and died in Kelowna, June 1, 1968. Brother MacMillan came west in 1904 and married in 1910. Six sons and one daughter survive and mourn his passing; Archie, Alex, Ross, Clarence, Jim, Glen and Mary (Mrs. Higgins). Besides these are twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren. He is survived by his widow; faith in God will help her to fill the gap left after fifty-eight years of marriage. Words of comfort and hope were spoken by the writer. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery.

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## Canadian Union College Sends Student Missionary to Panama



Allen Freed leaving for Panama where he will be student missionary during the summer.

Allen Freed, third-year theology student of Canadian Union College, left Calgary, May 26, for Panama where he will spend the summer as a student missionary.

Allen Freed will spend some time in Guatamala, visiting the Central American Union Mission headquarters and San Pedro Sula mission station. He will also visit Nicaragua, Costa Rica. The hospital in Managua in Nicaragua was started by an alumnus of Canadian

Union College. The purpose of these visits on the way to Panama will be to give Mr. Freed an over-all view of the mission work in the Union.

Having worked in a gold mine in Red Lake, Ontario as a surveyor, Allen Freed is qualified in the engineering field. His work for the summer will be in helping to move and construct new buildings for a school in Panama. Allen Freed is also a certified hospital orderly and this will help him when

working with some of the outlying mission stations.

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the College, under the direction of Rudy Dielman, raised \$846 to take care of all needs for the summer. Al Freed is equipped with a 35 mm. camera which was loaned to him by the MV Society. He will bring back many interesting slides and experiences to share at the school and in the three western provinces.

## A Dream Cherished at Kingsway College Comes True

Two former Kingsway College students, Donald Geldart and Hanford Brace, recently were honoured at a reception in Moncton by many of their friends on the completion of the Medical Course at Dalhousie University.

Dr. Hanford Brace and Dr. Donald Geldart were friends who dreamed of setting up business together immediately after their graduation from High School. Things changed when Donald became interested in his friend's religion. After baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church the boys went to Kingsway College. They



Doctors Donald Geldart and Hanford Brace after their graduation from the Medical School at Dalhousie University.

set their hearts and minds on the idea of becoming Medical Doctors.

Almost eleven years have passed since then but patiently they worked their way through Kingsway College, then through Atlantic Union College, and finally through Dalhousie Medical School and the internship. Encouraged by relatives and friends they attained the M.D. Degree.

The Doctors will open their office in Moncton, New Brunswick. May their lives be an encouragement to others who must make life decisions.

PHILIP MOORES, *President*  
Ontario-Quebec Conference