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We Need This Week of Prayer

October 28 - November 4, 1978

"Our heavenly Father waits to bestow upon us the fulness of His blessing . . . What a wonder it is that we pray so little! . . . What can the angels of heaven think of poor helpless human beings, who are subject to temptation, when God's heart of infinite love yearns toward them, ready to give them more than they can ask or think, and yet they pray so little, and have so little faith? *Steps To Christ* p. 98.

Ministry Magazine Reaches 240,000 Non-SDA Clergy

In one of our church's boldest evangelistic thrusts ever to be conceived, leadership of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference and editors of *Ministry* magazine, with the enthusiastic backing from North American Division administrative leadership, have launched a two-year program of sending *Ministry* to the clergy of all faiths. While Seventh-day Adventist ministers receive all of the monthly issues of the journal, alternate issues, or six per year, go to this nearly quarter million church professionals. The alternate issues are designed by our editors to share especially the spiritual and professional material which we ourselves have enjoyed.

Four of the special issues have already reached these ministers, the first one being sent in January. The responses have been electrifying. Over 2,000 letters have come thus far. Following are sample responses from the Canadian Union:

Practical and Theological

I am reading *Ministry* with interest. The articles are good, practical, theological, and evangelical. I am grateful to receive your magazine.

—Winkler Bible Institute, Manitoba

Well Worth It

I have just received your gift copy of *Ministry* for January and am really impressed. I particularly appreciated the article, "Does Life Have Personal Meaning?" This article alone for me is well worth the subscription.

—Catholic priest, Newfoundland

From Cover to Cover

Ministry came yesterday and I have already read it from cover to cover. There is much that I found to be personally valuable.

—Lutheran pastor, Ontario

Favorable Comments

I have really appreciated the copies of *Ministry* I have received and have heard favorable comments from other colleagues as well. Enclosed is my cheque to subscribe.

—Catholic priest, Newfoundland

The favorable responses outnumber the unfavorable, five to one. Over 800 have eagerly requested the helpful material which has been offered, such as books and color slides.

And what of this? We are touching evangelistically the tip of an iceberg, the dimensions of which we can only see by faith. An inspired pen wrote, among many other counsels regarding this special work: "The wisest, firmest labor should be given to those ministers who are not of our faith. . . . Our ministers are to make it their special work to labor for ministers. They are not to get into controversy with them, but, with their Bible in their hands, urge them to study the Word. If this is done, there are many ministers now preaching error, who will preach the truth for this time." *Evangelism*, p. 562.

But the most exciting phase of this work is just beginning. To follow up the interest which is being generated by *Ministry*, the special Ministers' Seminar has proved to be an excellent means. This is an all-day meeting for both our own ministers and their non-S.D.A. counterparts, held at a central point of the conference. Presentations by S.D.A. lecturers of the highest caliber on subjects such as revelation and inspiration, geology and the Flood, the minister's health, etc., prove both attractive and worthwhile. Warm fellowship characterizes the day; a good vegetarian meal is served, and it becomes an event to be fondly remembered. Such seminars enable our own soul-winning ministers to come close to these church professionals.

As this program gains momentum, please pray that we may succeed in coming near to these influential thought leaders with God's special message for this time. Before Jesus comes again, whole churches will be led to accept our message. Special gifts for the continuation of this project are needed. Also, if you know favorably a church professional of another faith, make sure he or she is receiving *Ministry*, or forward the name and address to our office to be placed on the list.

W. B. Quigley, *Ministerial Association*,
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You Are Needed!



L. R. Krenzler, *Director Communication Department Canadian Union Conference of S.D.A.*

Yes, you are needed. Maybe you did not realize how important you are in the Lord's work. You are indispensable.

You are needed to visit and bring people to Christ. You can't do it? You don't know how? You can make friends with *It Is Written* viewers. They need the friendship of a loving and lovable Christian. Here is what one viewer wrote this week: "I was at home, a sinner, sitting lonely, scared and lost, living without sun. Then, hearing your program the pieces began to fit together. . . ." There are many people like this who need you.

You are also needed to help pay for the development and telecasting of the program. Many dollars are needed today to keep the programs on the air. We have

to drop one of our best stations because we do not have the money to stay on air. \$400 a week would save this station.

The Maritime Conference has moved ahead in faith and bought time on the Atlantic Television System. This is a real step in faith for a small conference to pay \$1100 each week for a one-half hour program. The viewing audience is estimated to be 50,000 at one o'clock Sunday afternoon. We must keep this station to prepare for Pastor George Vandeman's Seminars in the future.

New *It Is Written* programs are needed for Canada. We need another 20 new programs in English and 10-20 in French. Production costs are high for television. These programs would cost about

\$130,000.

The funds for all of these projects, whether paid by our churches or the conferences, come from you, the members of our churches. We are all working and giving together to finish the Lord's work. Without you, the conferences can do nothing. Without your support, the Lord's work stops.

Do you see how important you are? Just one more thought. This places an infinite price on every person. The gospel must go. You and I together must make it go.

Thank you for your support in the past, and for your continued and increased support in the future.

Health Ministry - "Should An Adventist Jog?"

by G. D. Strunk, *Director Adventist Health Ministries*

In view of such statements as follows is there a place for jogging for the Seventh-day Adventist?

"There is no exercise that will prove as beneficial to every part of the body as walking. Active walking in the open air will do more for women, to preserve them in health if they are well, than any other means. Walking is also one of the most efficient remedies for the recovery of health of the invalid. The hands and arms are exercised as well as the limbs." *Healthful Living* p. 130.

"Walking in all cases where it is possible, is the best remedy for diseased bodies, because in this exercise all the organs of the body are brought into use. . . There is no exercise that can take the place of walking." *Testimonies* Vol. 3, p. 78.

The above statements must not be used to exclude other possibilities of exercise because the same author writes as follows to a minister, "You do not love manual labor; yet you have a constitution which requires severe physical taxation for the preservation of health as well as

for the quickening of the mental powers." *Testimonies* Vol. 4, p. 408. Note the words "severe physical taxation".

And to a healthy young man she writes, "For a healthy young man, stern, severe exercise is strengthening to the whole system. . . Without such exercise the mind cannot be kept in working order." *Special Testimonies*, Series B, No. 1, 28-30. Note the words "stern, severe exercise".

For students in school we find the following instructions, "In all our educational institutions physical and mental work should have been combined. In vigorous physical exercise, the animal passions find a healthy outlet and are kept in proper bounds." *Medical Ministry* p. 81. "Vigorous".

Notice how vigorous an exercise activity is apparently allowed for by this statement, "Neither study nor violent exercise should be engaged in immediately after a full meal; this would be a violation of the laws of the system." *Testimonies* Vol. 2, p. 413; "Violent exercise" is not forbidden except after a full meal.

Climbing hills is certainly more strenuous than normal walking yet it is highly recommended. "The exercise called for in climbing hills is often a great benefit to our ministers, physicians, or other workers who are in danger of failing to take sufficient exercise." *Evangelism* p. 386.

Unless a person engages in very rapid walking, which is walking so fast that it discourages one from walking, he seldom exercises, by means of walking, strenuously enough to fill the prescription of "severe physical taxation", "stern, severe exercise", "vigorous" or "violent". Running actually becomes easier and more enjoyable than walking at this pace.

It requires more muscles to walk than to jog. A person walking at 5.3 m.p.h., which is 11.5 minutes per mile, who uses 650 calories per hour will burn only 570 calories per hour when jogging at 5.3 m.p.h.

This can also be an argument in favor of walking. Walking is a good exercise. That's why Cooper says, "Done consistently and according to the aerobic charts, walking can gain for you the same

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True Education – Restoration

by M. Graham, Associate Director of Education
Canadian Union Conference

"Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were uneducated, common men, they wondered; and they recognized that they had been with Jesus." Acts 4:13, RSV.

Peter and John were not "educated" as far as academic achievement and the conferring of degrees is concerned. Yet, they were more highly educated than the learned leaders of their day who marvelled at their teaching and the miracle-working gifts bestowed upon them by the indwelling Spirit of God. They were indeed common men but they stood out in the crowd because they had been with Jesus. The process of redemption, of restoration to the image of God in which man was created, was bearing fruit in their lives. They were walking the path of true education which prepares for eternity.

The great object of the Seventh-day Adventist education program is the restoration of the total being to the perfection of the original creation. The work of restoration begins in the home and is supported by the church and by the school. The ultimate goals of education are not economic, materialistic, or social. They are spiritual—uniting students with the Spirit of



Dr. George Akers—(The Prophet had a dream).

God, the breath of life which God breathed into man's nostrils. Without the breath of life from God, man was nothing. God's spirit gave identity, purpose, meaning and fulfillment in life. These are what the world is starving for today.

The teachers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada met on the campus of Canadian Union College, August 21–24, to study the spiritual restoration aspects of educating the body, mind, and soul. The emphasis of the convention was placed on (a) spiritual renewal of the teaching ministry, (b) unification of the evangelistic thrust of the education program through acquainting each student with the Christ and His saving power and in establishing each school as a missionary workshop of the church, (c) acquainting teachers more fully with the church's program of higher education in Canada, and, (d) assuring the inspiration and challenge within the context of S.D.A. educational philosophy that peer group association provides.

Elder Bill Lehman, Revivalist, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, conducted the worship hour. Miss Alice



Discussion group chaired by Dr. L. Kuhn, Kingsway.

Smith from the General Conference Health Department presented the interrelationship of physical, mental and spiritual health. Themes on the integration of faith and learning were presented by Dr. George Akers of Andrews University. Principles for development of curriculum for S.D.A. schools were outlined by Dr. Reuben Hilde from the General Conference Department of Education. On Wednesday evening, a special lecture on the Role of Christian Education in a Pluralistic Society was given by Dr. E. J. M. Church, Director of the Special Services Branch, Department of Education, Province of Alberta. Lewis Shipowick and Bill Edsell, S.D.A. Church in Canada departmental leaders emphasized the school's role in witnessing.

A special word of thanks is in order to the superintendents of schools who helped in planning the convention program, in chairing meetings, and in arranging for the teachers to attend. The faculty of C.U.C. and church members in the community were gracious hosts and helpful friends. Thanks for everything.

A tribute is to be paid to those stalwart teachers who staged a lengthy siege of the Edmonton and Calgary airport lounges. They persevered and won. Thanks for your good courage and pleasant spirit.

(More pictures on opposite page)



Dr. and Mrs. E. J. M. Church—(There is a role for church schools to fill in our pluralistic society).



Dr. Reuben Hilde—(Christian education programs should be provided in all of our churches).



Rapt attention was given to the many noteworthy presentations.



Miss Alice Smith—(Self-made men worship their creator; we worship God as our Creator).

Members Pleased With Performance Of Revolving Fund

by R. A. Matthews, *Director of Trust Services*
Canadian Union Conference

More and more members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada are finding financial security in the Revolving Fund. At the time of the writing of this article, the total deposits in the Revolving Fund by church members have reached two and one-half million dollars. These funds are loaned out to churches, schools, conference institutions, to help finance capital projects.

The spiritual and financial blessings and advantages of the Revolving Fund are manifold:

1. The interest rate paid to the depositors is 7½%.
2. When the money is loaned out, it is at the low rate of 8½%. This is a real saving, when money needs to be borrowed for a church project. Bank rates are much higher.
3. When money is left in the Revolving Fund to have the interest compounded, the deposit doubles itself in nine years. But those who need the interest income from their deposits receive a cheque twice each year — June 1, December 1. Those who have \$20,000 or more in the Revolving Fund, may, if they so desire, receive a monthly interest payment.
4. There is no minimum set as to what one can deposit in the fund.
5. One can make additional deposits at any time.
6. Upon notice of 60 days, one can draw out part or all of his or her deposits in the Revolving Fund. So far, no one has ever waited 60 days after making a request for a withdrawal.
7. All one needs to do to deposit money in the Revolving Fund is to send in a cheque, money order, bank draft, postal money order, etc., to the Revolving Fund of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, 1148 King St., E., Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1H8.

Upon receipt of the deposit, a receipt and a promissory note guaranteeing the security of the deposit are sent out.

The greatest blessing of the Revolving Fund is that the members of the church can have their money supporting the Lord's work. They have their emergency dollars invested in the Lord's work and thus in a ready position for the coming of the Lord. If Jesus returns before these emergency dollars are needed, the money has not been a lost talent.

If further information is needed concerning the Revolving Fund, please write to the above address.

CANADIAN UNION BAPTISMS

AUGUST	1978	1977
B. C.	169	199
ALBERTA	187	246
MAN. SASK.	65	71
ONTARIO	444	379
QUEBEC	68	98
MARITIME	36	37
NFLD.	12	61
UNION TOTAL	981	1091

Week of Sacrifice

by Oscar L. Heinrich, *Communication Director*
Southern Union Conference of S.D.A.

To all who believe, "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world. . ." the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is the most vital activity on the planet Earth. It supersedes man's quest for space knowledge, his probe into the depths of the mind, his research in technology.

Since J. N. Andrews, the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary, set foot on Swiss soil, church members have been drilled with needs of "lands beyond". The church has communicated the message of its world mission activity quite effectively.

The Adventist people are, therefore, a closely knit world family, knowledgeable of its work with intimate concern for its fellow members. From virtual obscurity a century ago, the church has emerged into a gigantic international network of over 19,000 churches functioning in 189 countries.

Great diversity exists among peoples in various nations of the world. Some lands are favored with abundance and prosperity while in other areas whole populations exist on meager rations. The masses move along roads — barefooted, with mud sucking at their heels or dry dust in their nostrils.

The mission appeals of our church give us an opportunity to walk away from our smug, complacent world, through a door of the world's realities to hear the cry of hungry children and see the plight of the helpless — to get behind these people and look in the direction they are facing.

The annual Week of Sacrifice provides an opportunity to participate in giving to the Lord commensurate with our blessings.

Keep in mind the Week of Sacrifice Offering on Nov. 4.

Work For The Deaf A Challenge In Canada

John O. Blake, *Pastor Hope, British Columbia*

July 2 found five deaf individuals from Western Canada in attendance at the Oregon Conference camp meeting for the deaf at Milo Academy near Roseburg, Oregon.

The camp meeting was for all S.D.A. deaf in Western North America. Attendance totaled over 100. In August, a similar group met in Blue Ridge, Virginia, for those from Eastern North America.

A great joy to many were the six baptisms at the camp meeting, one of whom was a Canadian, Miss Dorothy Crombie of Salmon Arm, B.C. Not having the privilege of an Adventist school to attend, and seldom being able to receive much from Adventist services because of her deafness, Dorothy had not previously joined the church.

Elder and Mrs. John Blake, of Hope, B.C., who have two deaf children, were also in attendance. Elder Blake took several of the meetings, and Mrs. Blake conducted a Vacation Bible School for the hearing and deaf children in attendance at the camp.

An exciting story comes to us from the Alberta Conference. A Canadian deaf non-S.D.A. student, in attendance at Galladet College, (the only College in the Western World exclusively for the deaf), Paul Kelly, became friendly with Sandy Pifer, a Seventh-day Adventist girl at Galladet. Later he attended a Bible class being conducted by Elder A. Griffith at the College, and this May, Paul was baptized! And, to make the story more interesting, Sandy Pifer, began to write another Alberta boy, Leslie Oslund, and last Fall they were married. Leslie and Sandy now live at Lacombe, where Leslie works at Parkland Furniture Products.

Work for the deaf is a special challenge because of the huge communication gap! Many deaf people cannot read beyond about a grade three to five level. Thus they cannot easily understand our publications. The *Voice of Prophecy* has recently developed a special Bible Correspondence course for the deaf.

There is a small Adventist paper, called the Deaf Advent Witness News, edited by George Belser, and put out by the Oregon Conference. A second paper, expressly for non-S.D.A. deaf, the Deaf's Bible Reporter, is edited by Tony Caloroso, Jr. and published by the Premont-Oakland Missionary Volun-

teer Society, P.O. Box 1952, Fremont, California, 94538. The Canadian Union Conference has twelve color 16mm movies of "Signed" Bible Studies for the deaf and these are for use anywhere in Canada. The General Conference has been giving serious study to starting an Adventist School for the deaf. However, the high cost and scattered students present monumental problems which must first find solution.

In all the world, there are only three pastors for the S.D.A. deaf and these are in Washington, D.C.; Los Angeles, California; and Portland, Oregon. But, the work is growing! During one of Elder E. E. Cleveland's large evangelistic meetings in the Eastern United States, some time ago, sixteen deaf people were baptized when someone took the time to Sign and work for them. There are thousands of deaf scattered all across Canada, especially in the large centers. They must be warned before Jesus can return! Dedicated, talented people are needed who will be willing to devote much time and energy to learning to Sign and work for the deaf — wherever they are! God is looking for these people! The deaf need them!



The five deaf Canadians from Western Canada who attended the Oregon camp meeting for the deaf. From left to right they are: David and Judy Blake from Hope, B.C.; Miss Dorothy Crombie of Salmon Arm, B.C.; (baptized at the deaf camp meeting July 8) Paul Kelly of Edmonton, Alta. (baptized in Wash. D.C. in May) and Robert Hartfeil of Nelson, B.C.



First Literature Evangelist Dedication In Canada

One of the highlights during the recent Ontario Conference camp meeting was the dedication of nine literature evangelists. This was a special sacred and holy occasion for each of the colporteurs involved as candidates and for our entire Literature Evangelist Team. This dedication service for our literature evangelists is a first in the history of the Ontario Conference. It was a very solemn occasion for those candidates and their wives who have dedicated themselves to the Lord and embarked upon a career as literature evangelists. Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., gave the charge to the candidates and challenged them to be distinguished from all others, not by their sales, but by their humility. Elder E. C. Beck, Conference President, challenged the men to be great men for God and clarified that it is not who a man is that makes him great but what he does for the Lord that sets him apart from all others. Elder B. M. Wickwire, Publishing Director of the General Conference, presented the welcome address to the candidates. He stated that the literature evangelist going from door-to-door may be the only pastor many people will ever know.

During 1977, the literature evangelist team of Ontario led the world field in the sale of our truth-filled literature. This unprecedented success is due largely to the participants in this dedication service. These men and women, together with the rest of our team, were instrumental in winning nearly 100 souls in 1977. All of this is possible because "Not by power, nor by might but by my spirit saith the Lord." These men are the pacesetters not only for North America but for the world. Each of these literature evangelist candidates for our dedication has proven his calling and demonstrated his success in the field of the literature ministry. All are currently serving as credentialed literature evangelists in the Ontario Conference. One of these individuals has served



Dedication prayer for Literature Evangelists being offered by Ontario Conference Ministerial Secretary, Elder Bill Bornstein.

in this capacity for 32 years most of which has been with the Ontario Conference.

All of our literature evangelists are already dedicated to God and to the task of spreading the gospel through the printed page. However, this special dedication service is in recognition for faithful service and a task well done. Just as the gospel ministry is a call from God, the literature ministry is likewise a divine commission. Both are from God but each has a specific duty to perform in his own sphere. Yet each has the same objectives and that objective is to win souls for the Kingdom of God. This dedication service was not an ordination to the gospel ministry; neither was it an ordination to the literature ministry, but a special dedication service conducted in honor of those who have demonstrated their call to the task before

them. We congratulate and salute these candidates for dedication to the Literature ministry. It is our hope that by this special dedication service, God's special blessing will be upon them and that through their ministry, they will bear much fruit to hasten the Lord's return.

The following were those candidates taking part in this service:

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burnett
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cross
Mr. and Mrs. Pijush Dishit
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dinsdale
Mr. and Mrs. Chinasami Krishnasami
Mr. and Mrs. Sung Woo Park
Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Toussaint

T. R. Knoll
Publishing Director
Ontario Conference of S.D.A.

ONTARIO CONFERENCE BEGINNERS' TRAINING SCHOOL FOR LITERATURE EVANGELISTS NOVEMBER 6-10

A Beginners' Training School will be conducted at the Ontario Conference Headquarters from November 6-10. If the Lord has been speaking to your heart to enter this

phase of the Ministry, why not plan now to attend this Training School. To register, contact the Publishing Director not later than November 3, 1978.

Contact:
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Phone: 416-725-6543

50th Anniversary For The Simcocks

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Simcock of Townline Road, Oshawa recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the College Park Church. They were driven to the church in a 1928 Model A Ford.

Pastor Harry Sackett officiated as wedding vows were renewed. Royce and Irene Simcock were attended by their sons Lloyd and his wife Gale and Manford and his wife Betty.

A short program of readings and musical numbers included a trumpet solo by Douglas Simcock, "Bless This House". Kathy Simcock was in charge of the guest book. Wedding cake and refreshments brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Simcock were married in August 1928 in Magog Quebec and have been residents of Oshawa for the past 32 years.

Mr. Simcock is a former employee of Maracle Press. Relatives came from Oshawa, Bowmanville, Washington D.C. and Tennessee for the occasion. Letters of congratulations from Government officials were presented by Lloyd Simcock.



Mr. and Mrs. Royce Simcock.

Eight Babies Dedicated In Sudbury

The Sudbury Seventh-day Adventist church has been blessed with a small population explosion within the past few months. Since last year eight children have made their arrival into this Ontario nickel-mining town.

Ron and Barbara Hall had a daughter Judith; also, there are Tanya, daughter of Phil and Bonnie Lauzon; Jennifer, daugh-

ter of Pastor and Mrs. Steve Villeneuve; Cherie Lyn, daughter of Darcy and Rachel Prieur; Keith, son of Gary and Ginette Leclair; Roselyn, daughter of Ron and Gail Jones; Lorilee, daughter of Lawrence and Janet Brock; and David, son of Janice and John Fournier.

All of these babies have recently been dedicated.

Cecile Genereux
*Communication Secretary
Sudbury S.D.A. Church*

"Thank You For The Opportunity"

It was Saturday night, July 22, 1978 and the camp was quieting down for the night. I had prayed that the Holy Spirit might be an all pervading power throughout the camp. Now, as I ascended the steps toward my own room and a bit of rest, my joy was full. God had given and everything around seemed so blessed!

At camp fire just a few minutes before I had made three calls to follow Jesus. The young people, their faces beaming with happiness, hurried from their seats to happily testify they wanted to follow Jesus. A hundred and thirty who had not yet been baptized signified they wished to be and promised to ask their pastor to study with them when they got back home. Well over two hundred youth came forward in answer to the three calls.

But my cup was to be filled even more! As I got mid-way up the stairs about five teen-agers met me and spoke. "Thank you for making that call to-night," and "thank you for the opportunity," were the typical responses.

That was my summer's greatest moment!

Neville George
*Youth Director
Ontario Conference of S.D.A.*

Clothing For Burma

A pastor in North Burma felt deeply concerned because the people whom he served were so badly in need of clothing. He told a doctor friend about his concern and the doctor contacted Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Wiebe who are currently working in the Niagara Peninsula.

Sister Wiebe, Dorcas leader of the St. Catharines Seventh-day Adventist Church, consulted the women of the church and they decided to see what they could do. The clothing they collected and sorted filled eight large bags, each weighing approximately twenty-five pounds.

Marge S. Harley



From Bottomless Pit To Memorial For God

Nakusp and five other small towns within 35 miles became the special soul-winning burden of the few dedicated members living in the area. First, every home was covered with a message book. Then, through personal visitation and arranged meetings, six other precious souls were brought in. In the past few years the company has grown from 7 members to 22.

Unable to locate a suitable place for their weekly services, they have been obliged to shift from home to home. About a year ago they felt it was time to act in faith and begin to look for property suitable for a future church, even though their finances on hand amounted to only a few hundred dollars. Extensive searching found only two suitable lots at an unreasonably high price. And then the *most unusual* miracle happened. In an ideal residential section of town the Lord opened up the earth, causing an enormous hole in the ground. The fear came over the town that they were sitting on an undermined surface, which turned out later to be only a cavity formed underground from a once flowing artesian well.

The CBC took pictures and made broadcasts and many of the newspapers carried titles calling the unusual hole the "Bottomless Pit". The Government quickly filled it solidly with rock. The lady who owned the lot and the two adjoining lots was impressed to sell them to us at half their value or less, due to the stigma caused by the fear of some of the local town folk.

At the same time an unsolicited gift came into the treasury, making it possible to secure the three ideal lots. From that day to the present, there have been a series of miracles and the church building under construction is rapidly taking shape.

We cannot outgive God and even though the calls for freewill offerings are increasing, let us in faith continue to sacrifice and watch the Lord pour out to us a blessing that "there shall not be room enough to receive it".

Deer Lake Academy Students Win W.C.T.U. Awards

Students from Grades 4–6 of the Deer Lake School in British Columbia won awards in a Women's Christian Temperance Union elocution contest which took place at the Salvation Army Chapel in New Westminster.

Tammy Terrace in Grade 4 was awarded the bronze medal. Gemma Jay Cautivar in Grade 5, was awarded the silver-plated medal. Darin Rowse, in Grade 6 was awarded a sterling silver medal for reciting 48 lines.

This same class went to Clearbrook to the W.C.T.U.'s Provincial elocution contest. At this contest there were Grade 4 students (Charmaine Breen and Brendon Mathews) who received bronze medals and Genesis Cautivar, Grade 6, received the silver-plated medal. Gemma Jay Cautivar Grade 5, received the sterling silver medal.

Deer Lake School is very proud of these students.

Donalda Rowse
Vancouver Central S.D.A. Church



Deer Lake S.D.A. Academy students hold medals received in Temperance elocution contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Standing with children is W.C.T.U. provincial leader, Mrs. Barnes.

Port Hardy Dedication



Peter and Peggy Oickle dedicated to their Creator their five-week-old son, Benjamin Jay, in Port Hardy, May 27, 1978. Pastor Steve Petr asked God's blessing on the family.



Former Landmark Laid To Rest — New Sanctuary Dedicated!

The Calgary Bridgeland congregation dedicated their new sanctuary to the Lord recently.

The church roots of this congregation reach back to the beginning of the century when the Three Angels' Messages first penetrated the city of Calgary. By the year 1925, the members had purchased the building that served this area of the city for over 50 years.

The last few years saw an increasing need to erect a new church building, and so work was begun in earnest. The membership at that time was barely approaching 30 — a noble task indeed for so few. After several attempts to secure the necessary permission to build, the required permits were finally issued by the city. The vigorous assistance by a local alderman deserves worthy mention in helping us to obtain the Development Permit. Demolition of the old building and con-



Old Calgary Bridgeland Church — used for 50 years.

struction of the new began almost at once.

During the service, Elder Reile reminded us of the importance of letting our light shine and it is certainly the hope and the prayer of each member that we will go forward and complete the task given to us here in Calgary.

Brother and Sister Team — Student Missionaries To The Marshall Islands

Leaving the comforts of home for Majuro in the Marshall Islands just 7 degrees north of the Equator?

What does it mean to go to a mission field as a student missionary contemplated Lynn and Henry Neumann from Devon, Alberta? This is a question that they will be able to answer.

They are rather unique in the fact that they are a brother and sister team who will be teaching at Laura Mission, a Seventh-day Adventist School near Majuro, capital city of the Marshall Islands. Lynn is a student sent by Southern Missionary College, Tennessee and Henry is a student sent by Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta.

Comment received after arriving at Majuro is — "Everything is a shock. We never dreamed it would be so missionary. You've got to see it to believe it. This is a mission field in the extreme but we want to stay."

May the Heavenly Father bless them in their mission.

Public Relations Secretary
Devon S.D.A. Church



Lynn and Henry Neumann, brother and sister student missionaries to the Marshall Islands.



Report on "Youth Smoking Alert"

In the Maritime Conference during the summer of 77 and 78, there has been an exciting program, carried on by the local young people. With a Young Canada Works Grant, the eight team members, who call themselves Youth Smoking Alert are waging their own battle against smoking. The aim of the group is to encourage children not to smoke and smokers to quit.

This is the second summer for this project. It was originally submitted for government funding by two of the local church members, Melvin Boutlier and Ken Hill. The concern of these men over the lack of summer employment for youth facing school fees for another year, led to the initial inquiries for government funding.

Much paper work and many prayers later the program was accepted with the sponsorship by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The project of summer '77 was a tremendous success, and with this encouragement, Mr. Boutlier and Mr. Hill reapplied for a grant for the summer of 78. The project was accepted, plus they were given additional funds. This in itself was no small miracle, as it is unusual for the same project to be financed for two summers.

Transportation was provided for the team by Scotia ChevOlds of Halifax. Mr. Les Kay kindly arranged that the team pay only gas and insurance expenses on the new station wagon. Equipment was borrowed from Dalhousie University, the Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking of the Maritime Conference and the two local churches.

This summer the program began in May with members of the group visiting elementary schools. The presentation gave informative anti-smoking demonstrations to individual classes from grades primary through to six, and their teachers. Five schools were visited in the Halifax City area and twelve in the Dartmouth City area of Nova Scotia. In four weeks 3,200 students saw the presentations.

Each demonstration lasted approxi-



The Youth Smoking Alert Team of summer '78. Left to right back row — Dale Macmillan, Bonnie Hubley, Colin Hill, Iris Cooke, Anita MacDonald. Front row — Dawn Campbell, Karen Hill and Charmaine Shatford.

mately thirty minutes and the contents were graded to the level and attention span of the age group viewing the presentation. Smoking Sam, of course became the star of the show as the team showed the unhealthy effects of smoking on the lungs. The Eduquip was a close second by showing how much damage could be done by just one cigarette.

The children's response to the information given them was totally enthusiastic. After the team presented all the facts to each group they always asked the class which set of lungs they would like to own, while they held up Sam's clean lung and then his ten packs of cigarettes lung. Always the feed-back was the same. Everyone wanted clean lungs. Teachers often gave the team encouragement by attending the presentation with an open mind whether they were smokers or not. Some even said they would quit. One particularly interested principal offered to write to his M.P. to tell him about this project and how he felt it was worthy of praise and support.

After the closing of school in June the students continued informing the public by placing a booth in the shopping malls.

The presentations given in the shopping malls throughout the province consisted of Smoking Sam the Eduquip and a huge package of 'WOW' cigarettes which show some of the poisonous contents of cigarettes. The display also includes showing slides of cancerous lungs, and presents samples of diseased and damaged tissues compared with healthy tissue.

During the month of July the group visited the Maritime camp meeting grounds at the Gulf Shore. There they presented a lay activities program and set up their display booth in the shopping malls of the Truro district. The team have enjoyed sharing their experiences at various local churches during the lay activities period.

One high spot of the midsummer months was a float prepared by the team with the help of Mike Cottreau, which was entered in various parades in the region. And all concerned were especially pleased when their hard work was rewarded as they placed first in the Junior Commercial section of the Halifax Natale Day Parade.

Another highlight was the taping of an interview and demonstration by the Halifax Cablevision Limited. This thirty minute video taped program was put on the air for the public to view no less than six times by various Cable T.V. companies throughout the province. Radio stations readily cooperated, airing public service announcements, to make the public aware of the purpose and location of the team.

The entire team was from the province of Nova Scotia churches of Halifax, Dartmouth, Fox Point and Tantallon, but the Young Canada Works grants are available to all young Canadians, the only requirement being that the youth be students. Thanks to the time and interest of Mr. Boutlier and Mr. Hill eight students were given employment, while showing to the



Youth Smoking Alert float which placed first, for the Nova Scotia region, in the Junior Commercial section of the Halifax parade.

world the type of youth our Christian education has produced.

They all share in the hope that other conferences will take advantage of the Young Canada Works program and get involved in helping our young people find summer employment in a worthwhile community project.

Iris Cooke
Public Relations

Nursing Home Administrator Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Dunfield, Tim and Todd have arrived in Moncton, New Brunswick to assist in the building and development of the conference's first nursing home. During construction Mr. Dunfield will be the project manager. Upon completion of the home he will become the administrator.

Mr. Dunfield comes to us with experience in hospital administration; for the last three years at Rest Haven Hospital, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Mr. Dunfield was born and raised in New Brunswick so it's a homecoming for him. His wife, Carol, is from McBride, B.C. We welcome this dedicated family to the development of this new health-care institution in the Maritimes.

Gilbert E. Andersen, *President Maritime Conference of S.D.A.*



Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunfield, Tim and Todd,

Sabbath School Workshop Held At Camp MeVa



Group at Sabbath School Workshop, Camp MeVa, Maritime Conference.

On September 1-3 Sabbath School officers and personnel met at the camp at Pugwash, Nova Scotia for an Officers Training Workshop. Guest speaker and instructor for the occasion was Elder Herman Murphy from the Atlantic Union Sabbath School Department. Mrs. Murphy accompanied him and was much appreciated for her assistance in the music at the workshop. Theme for the meeting was the Evangelistic Sabbath School. Elder Murphy gave much instruction on the out-reach of the Sabbath School through the many avenues that are available in Branch Sabbath School, Vacation Bible School, Story Hour and Visitor's Day.

Four discussion groups were set up to make recommendations regarding problems that exist in the Sabbath School. The reports were enlightening and helpful. It is anticipated that this workshop will have a marked effect on the work of God in the Maritimes.

Gilbert E. Andersen, *Director Sabbath School Department Maritime Conference of S.D.A.*

Baptism At Fox Point

Another precious soul was added to the church on Sabbath, August 4, when Pastor David Crook baptized James Wheatley in a little cove on St. Margaret's Bay.

Jamie was contacted through the Lay Evangelism program and is the first fruit of this effort. He is a grade twelve student and plans eventually to study for the ministry.

We praise God and thank Him that fishermen can and do become fishers of men.

Verna Shatford
Communication Secretary Fox Point S.D.A. Church

Canoe Trip Fun For Maritimers

A bright sun in a cloudless sky cheered twenty-two Maritime young people on their way down the Miramichi River for the third annual Maritime Canoe Trip. The trip began with an automobile trip to Bloomfield Ridge the afternoon of August 10. Camp was pitched below the bridge on the banks of the river and the campers turned their hand to making an evening meal, and getting a good nights rest under New Brunswick's star-bright skies.

Friday's morning chores did not take long and soon eleven canoes were being steered through the first of a series of rapids. In spite of a few swamped canoes and number of fibreglass repair-jobs the time passed swiftly by as ears and eyes were tuned to the wonders of nature in New Brunswick's wilderness — whip-poor-wills, great blue herons, merganzers, turtles, trout, salmon, and a host of other wildlife. Sabbath School praise and song echoed across the waters as hearts turned in worship of the Creator, and youthful hands held canoes fast one to another in a gentle float down stream.

The Maritime Youth Department gratefully acknowledges the support of Conference workers Sandra Greene, Dave Crook, Cameron Johnston, Bruce Atkins, Gordon Houston, Norman Richards and Fred Birch for their help in making this experience a reality for our Maritime Youth.

Bob Lehmann, *Youth Director Maritime Conference of S.D.A.*



Maritime Youth "Running the Miramichi".



F.F.T. On The Air In Brandon, Manitoba

Faith For Today will begin airing October 1 in Brandon, Manitoba, over CKX-TV, at 12 noon, Sundays.

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Sharon Faiola Petersen
Asst. Director, P.R.

A Letter Of Thankfulness

"On June 6, after a physical examination at the Pasqua Hospital in Regina, the doctors advised me to undergo surgery. During the surgery they discovered my condition was worse than they had anticipated. Later I was told that the doctors could do nothing more for me, and that I only had a few weeks to live.

"This was a hard blow to myself and my family, nevertheless, we turned ourselves over to the Lord knowing myself that in every situation only He has the answer.

"We called for special prayer and an anointing service. Our trust in God as a divine healer brought peace to our hearts.

"Weeks have passed and I was discharged from the hospital, and now I am thankful to God for restoring my health.

"At this time I wish to thank Dr. Lambert and Dr. Graham, who prayed with me, also pastors, conference office staff, and church members for uniting your prayers in my behalf. How wonderful it is to be a part of the family of God!"

William Tataryn
Canora Church

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benefits as any of the more strenuous exercises. The only difference is that it takes a little longer. Even if you do nothing but walk you can eventually be as aerobically fit as anyone." *The New Aerobics*, pp 147, p. 1.

It should also be noted that many of Mrs. White's statements regarding walking are against the backdrop of persons with diseased stomachs, invalids, women who tend to neglect exercise or who do indoor calisthenics only. These would all be benefited more by walking where possible than any other exercise. This backdrop does not devalue walking. It only suggests that these statements not be used to exclude the benefits of more vigorous exercise such as running.

Many of the complaints of knee,

ankle, leg, back and hip pain that create alarm in beginning joggers are also very present in people who begin walking. People are psychologically more afraid of running which tends to magnify their pain. Properly managed the majority of these discomforts are only temporary or come and go through the years.

Running is being recognized as an excellent therapy for the heart attack patient when under medical supervision and approached gradually. It is also being reported as good prevention of premature death. The important thing is to proceed gradually and intelligently.

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Kostenko, Communication Director, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

The keynote of the convention was service. Everyone rejoiced over the fact that two optometrists have been appointed by the General Conference as full-time mission workers. Others have given part-time, and will continue to do so as the need arises.

It would be of special interest to our Canadian family to know that Dr. Roland Stickle, of Port Alberni, British Columbia

and former student of Canadian Union College has been elected as President of the Association for the new year.

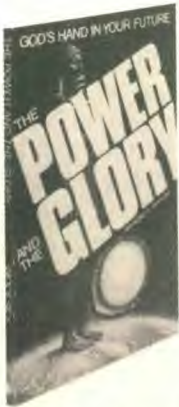
If the association is to meet the calls for more optometrists to service in the mission field a very aggressive recruiting program must be embarked upon.

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Sharon Faiola Petersen
Asst. Director, P.R.
Faith For Today

Seminar Announcement

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Your Help Is Needed!

Your help is needed in a research project. We wish to hear from persons who have known Albert A. Leiske, either as a parishioner, convert, friend or fellow worker during his public ministry as evangelist, pastor, or as bishop and moderator of the American Religious Town Hall Meeting. State briefly the circumstances of your association with him, and what influence he has had on your life and others. Include any human interest story you wish to share. Write immediately to: Dr. Horace Shaw, Professor Emeritus, Andrews University, P.O. Box 1, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

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Please send your names and addresses to the Alumni Association, Box 605, Oshawa, Ontario, so that we can send you the quarterly report of the Alumni Association and other pertinent material.

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Pacific Union College will conduct a tour of the People's Republic of China during the summer of 1979.

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Births

TOWNSEND — Tara Dawn was born to Garry and Darlene Townsend of Botwood, Newfoundland on July 15, 1978.

ODERMATT — Sarah Beatrice was born to Beat and Ursula Odermatt of Oshawa on Sunday, September 3.



Weddings

WOMBOLD — DICK

Denise Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dick of Rutland, B.C., and Douglas Wombold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wombold of Olds, Alberta, were united in marriage July 30, 1978, in the Kelowna Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The bride was attended by her sister Joylin as maid of honor, as well as Kandice Livadney, Tammy Huether and Debbie Wombold as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Melanie Fitch.

Attending the groom as best man was his brother LeRoy, and Glenn Wombold, Jerry Livadney and Craig Campbell served as groomsmen. Richard Wombold acted as Bible boy.

Pastor Elmer Koronko, uncle of the bride, and Pastor Ron Wombold, uncle of the groom, shared in the marriage ceremony.

Family and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick for a lovely garden reception. We pray for God's guidance as Doug and Denise establish their new home at Olds, Alberta.

Ron Wombold, Pastor
Comox S.D.A. Church

WUNCH — HACK

Lowell Curtis Wunch from Peoria, Alberta and Sharon Louise Hack from Creston, B.C. were united in marriage on August 6, 1978.

The wedding took place in the beautiful Creston Seventh-day Adventist Church. The young couple will be making their home at Peoria where they have a farm.

We wish them a rich life and God's blessings as they begin a new home.

Henry Bartsch, Pastor
Creston S.D.A. Church

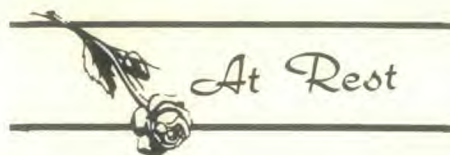
FISCHER — ARNOLD

Annette Arnold and Peter Fischer of Balmer town, Ontario were united in marriage, April 12, 1978. Elder S. M. Isaac officiated, assisted by Pastor Dennis Heintz.

The bride and groom were attended by George Allbacher of Balmertown, and Mrs. Marlene Heintz of Kenora. Since none of the bride's relatives from Germany were able to attend the bride was given away by Mr. Lloyd Seidel of Keewatin, Ontario.

May God richly bless this young couple as they make their home at Cochenour, Ontario.

Dennis Heintz, Pastor
Kenora S.D.A. Church



BRIDGE — Alice (Kabanuk) Bridge was born at Kuest, Saskatchewan, on December 12, 1914 and passed to her rest on June 3, 1978 at Portland, Oregon.

She is survived by her husband, Loren; two children, Gloria and Greg; her mother; three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was conducted by Pastor Mike Jones.

Mrs. P. Krivoshein

KERBS — Mrs. Annie Kerbs passed away at Nokomis Hospital May 3, 1978 at the age of 100 years, 8 months, and 8 days.

Left to mourn her passing are two daughters, Carrie Heintz and Mary Heintz, one son, David Kerbs all of Semans, one sister, eight grandchildren 15 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, plus a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Oetman of Regina, and she was laid to rest in the Semans Cemetery.

S. H. Gallant
Communication Director
Man.-Sask. Conference of S.D.A.

McCOMBER — Walter Ray McComber was born on November 5, 1924 and passed to his rest March 16, 1978. He leaves to mourn his wife Leanna Margaret; a daughter Leanna, and a son David both at home.

Services were held at the McGillivray Funeral Homes in Glace Bay, N.S., and brother McComber was laid to rest in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Words of comfort were spoken to the bereaved by Pastor E. Price.

Gilbert E. Andersen, President
Maritime Conference of S.D.A.

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