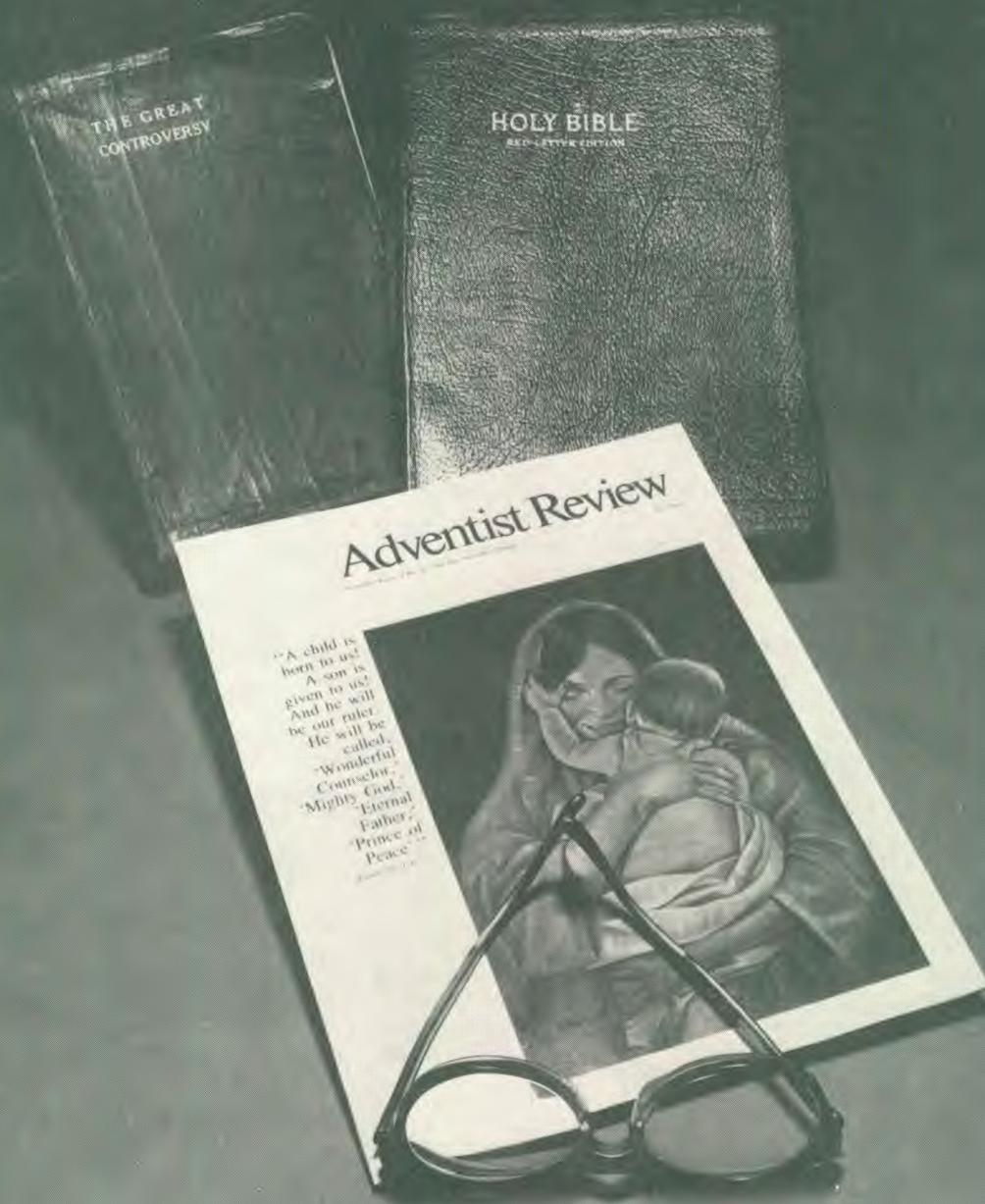


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"A child is  
born to us;  
A son is  
given to us;  
And he will  
be our ruler.  
He will be  
called,  
"Wonderful  
Counselor,"  
"Mighty God,"  
"Eternal  
Father,"  
"Prince of  
Peace" ...

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# THE ADVENTIST REVIEW'S Relentless Ministry

by Leo R. Van Dolson *Associate Editor, ADVENTIST REVIEW*

These are trying and challenging days for both the church and the world. In times such as these, the editors of the ADVENTIST REVIEW believe that our general church paper must represent accurately the doctrinal and policy views of the church as well as minister to the interest and needs of the church family.

Although the columns of the REVIEW are open to the writers who feel a concern about denominational trends and practices, the paper does not, and we editors feel strongly that it should not, accept articles that attack the church and its leaders, that undermine church authority, or are designed to unsettle our readers' minds as to the fundamental doctrines of the church.

In harmony with the position originally taken by its founder, James White, the REVIEW should not be considered a forum, nor knowingly open its columns to views that will directly or indirectly undermine the pillars of the faith. In Elder White's words: "The REVIEW has never held that it was necessary to make a general chowder of truth and error in its limited columns, in order to better bring out truth. It has aimed to be a clean, straight-forward advocate of truth. Some oppose and say, 'Let truth and error have the field together.' Error has ever had the field, and, compared with truth, its batteries are a hundred to one. The teachers of error are many, firm, vigilant, and ever on the side of error. Should the lone advocate of truth divide its strength under such circumstances, and with one hand help sustain the flag of error? Never! never!"—REVIEW AND HERALD, June 2, 1863.

We believe that in supporting this tradition the present editors contribute

to the unity and stability of the Adventist church. Obviously, though, your church paper cannot accomplish its stated purpose unless you subscribe to it, and read it.

There are at least six reasons why every Adventist family should subscribe to the REVIEW:

1. *To help you become more Christ-like*—Each copy of your church paper is put together with the aim of upholding Christ—to inspire you to reach out, touch Him, and behold Him as your Saviour, for "by beholding we become changed."

2. *To keep you better informed*—We attempt to keep before our readers a broad spectrum of those world developments that have a direct effect upon the church in this crisis hour.

3. *To improve your way of life*—In these times of world tragedy when every hour seems to bring a new crisis, when homes everywhere are being harassed continually by the enemy of souls, when many marriages within the church are in trouble and ending in divorce, REVIEW readers are being exposed to material designed to make life, home, and marriage more stable.

4. *To keep you abreast of the truth*—In these trying times when strange winds of doctrine are blowing, the REVIEW provides a stabilizing perspective, bringing you the truth as Adventists have discovered it through God's revelation to His remnant church.

5. *To help you keep in touch*—At a time of rapid change and expansion in Adventist work around the world, all of us need to keep in touch with what is happening in the world field.

6. *To help you prepare to meet the*

*Lord*—The Lord's messenger tells us that the last movements will be rapid ones. The REVIEW seeks to be alert in a special way to what is happening in these final moments of time and to share with you the urgency of our unfinished task.

Because the church paper always has been given a special place in Adventist hearts and homes it can minister to former Adventists in a way that no other journal can. One of the most striking testimonies of its effectiveness in this kind of outreach came to us in a letter from Mary E. Edmister. She reported, "During the ten years I spent away from the church, the relentless ministry of the REVIEW became a vital link in the chain of events that brought me back."

"I couldn't have been comfortable with a weekly visit from Adventists, but I found I could not resist looking through the pages of the church paper. Familiar bylines caused me to long for things as they used to be. Often articles appeared just when I was troubled by a question on that topic."

"News of the strides Adventists were making around the world impressed me with the fact that I was betraying my duty to Christ and His church. Every former Adventist should be receiving the REVIEW as a true gift of love."

When we received that letter in the REVIEW office we were impressed particularly with the phrase "relentless witness." Producing a church paper often seems a relentless task as we struggle week-by-week to meet our deadline. But this effort is more than worthwhile if we can produce by God's help what readers like Mary Edmister accept gratefully as a "relentless ministry."

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# The Personal Giving Plan Implementation

by P.A. Parks, Director of Stewardship, Canadian Union Conference

How can my church go on The Personal Giving Plan as outlined by the General Conference? This is the question that many pastors and church members have been asking.

As of this date, over 500 churches in North America are on the Plan. Two churches in Canada have become pilot churches—one in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and one in Brandon, Manitoba. Others have indicated a desire to become pilot churches.

The Personal Giving Plan is designed to encourage systematic benevolence and to help organize and simplify certain financial gifts to support God's cause for a finished work in all the world.

Since the Personal Giving Plan involves a departure from previous methods of receiving most offerings, it is necessary to obtain local, union and General Conference authorization before a church may implement it. This is especially pertinent in light of the seriousness of church financial need and the uncertain and troubled world economy.

In order to avoid confusion, and to assure proper implementation and uniformity throughout the North American Division, the General Conference, at its April 5, 1979 Spring Meeting, took the following action:

The success of the Personal Giving Plan will be influenced largely by the process of implementation followed and the education of our membership with regard to these recommended guidelines. This will require leadership at the church, conference, and union levels; and authorization to adopt this plan will depend on the conference being willing to employ a trained stewardship and development director who will give leadership and the major portion of his time to the plan.

If a local church desires to be on the Plan, the first step is to contact the local conference stewardship director. He will inform the pastor and the local church board about the Plan, and the steps that need to be taken.

A new tithe envelope, and also a special Sabbath School mission quarterly which encourages a percentage giving for the world mission outreach of the church has been developed for use in this program.

The three major steps to enter into the Personal Giving Plan are these:

## 1. Local Conference Committee

The local conference committee must request authorization for any of its churches to go on the Personal Giving Plan. The request may include all, or a few churches, even though each local church will ultimately decide whether or not to actually go on the Plan. The union and local conference

directors of stewardship, and the conference Sabbath School director are to meet with the conference committee when the Personal Giving Plan is explained and voted, since they, with administration, must carry a primary responsibility for proper implementation and follow-up during the ensuing years. If approved, the request is passed on to the union committee.

## 2. Union Conference Committee

The union conference committee must give its approval to the local conference committee's request to go on the Personal Giving Plan. The union directors of stewardship and Sabbath School are to be present when the request is considered and voted. The request is passed on to the Vice-President of the General Conference of NAD, with a copy to the director of the General Conference Ministerial-Stewardship Department.

## 3. General Conference (North American Division Committee on Administration — NADCA)

The request for authorization to enter into the Personal Giving Plan will be channeled through appropriate committees at the General Conference with the final decision being made by NADCA.

At the present time the Personal Giving Plan is limited to churches in the North American Division. It is very important that each church and conference follow the General Conference guidelines in order to maintain a basic uniformity across the North American Division.

There are some areas of the World Budget portion of the Personal Giving Plan that members have questions about. In the next issue we will look at and answer some of those questions.

## Do You Write for the Messenger?

Articles, pictures and other materials are always welcomed by the *Messenger* and most of what is submitted will appear in print. Here are several suggestions to follow when preparing material for the *Messenger*.

1. Your article should be **relevant**. Space limitations dictate that an article deal with important subjects. Articles about the work of the church, outreach projects, conversion and human interest stories and baptisms are always welcome.

2. Your articles should be **timely**. If your article deals with an event that happened several months ago, it may not be used at all. Get your story in as soon as possible.

3. All materials should be prepared in **manuscript style**—typed, double spaced with margins.

4. Send your news articles or feature stories to **your conference office** and they are then sent on to us. If you have suggestions or comments on the *Messenger*, send a personal letter to the **Editor**, 1148 King St. E., Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1H8.

5. **Photographs** are appreciated. For best results we need black and white glossy prints. Colour prints of good quality are usable but we cannot use colour slides or negatives.

6. Type **captions** for pictures on a separate sheet of paper, numbering the pictures and captions. Any pictures you would like returned must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Help us to keep you informed by keeping us up-to-date on happenings in your area.

Your *Messenger* Staff

The new tithe and offering envelope is simplified to assist you in organizing and distributing your financial offerings to support God's cause in the  Local Church  Local Conference  Division and World Church. Here's how it looks . . .

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____ Zip _____
Date	_____
<b>TITHE and OFFERINGS</b>	
<b>TITHE</b> 10%	\$ _____
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Ingathering Donated	\$ _____
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	\$ _____
<b>CHURCH BUDGET</b> % Needed	\$ _____
	\$ _____
	\$ _____
<b>TOTAL ENCLOSED</b>	\$ _____
Conference Name address	

# A Nice Warm Drink on a Hot Day!

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



The temperature was 100° in the shade. The hot August sun burned through skin and clothing if we stood still. We were pitching hay from 8:00 in the morning till chores time at 5:00 in the afternoon.

There were three canteens hanging on the wagon. One was filled with warm water and kept in the sunshine. The other was an evaporation-cooled bag kept in the shade and the third was filled with ice water and sometimes kool-aid with ice. It wasn't a deliberately designed experiment, but some were drinking from the warm water, some from the cool and three of us were drinking from the ice water.

By the end of the day those of us drinking from the ice water were sick. One was vomiting blood. We had also suffered the most from thirst through the day. We drank frequently but our thirst was never quenched. Shortly after each drink our mouths seemed dry and filled with cotton. We needed another drink . . . well, so we thought. So we drank some more and soon our mouths were dry again. Those drinking the warm water never suffered the dry-mouth syndrome. Momentarily it felt good to have the ice cold water splash into our stomachs but it seemed to pull something out of our muscles. There was an ill-defined pain very deep inside the body somewhere. But we laboured on blaming the heat and the heavy work, assuming it was only a natural part of life. Little did we know there was a better way . . . until we threw away the ice water.

At the noon meal and during the afternoon coffee-break we loaded up on fluids. We drank a quart of milk apiece, cold milk, besides a cup or two of coffee. For the rest of the day our minds, bodies, and dispositions were logy.

Of course I didn't know that the Lord in His mercy had already provided instruction to His people regarding the effects of drinking cold drinks, especially with meals. But then I wasn't one of His people at that time. But what a treasure of information He has given in just one paragraph!

"Many make a mistake in drinking cold water with their meals. Taken with meals, water diminishes the flow of the salivary glands; and the colder the water, the greater the injury to the stomach. Ice water or ice lemonade, drunk with meals, will arrest digestion until the system has

imparted sufficient warmth to the stomach to enable it to take up its work again. Hot drinks are debilitating; and besides, those who indulge in their use become slaves to the habit. Food should not be washed down; no drink is needed with food. The more liquid there is taken into the stomach with the meals, the more difficult it is for the food to digest; for the liquid must first be absorbed. Do not eat largely of salt; give up bottled pickles; keep fiery spiced food out of your stomach; eat fruit with your meals, and the irritation which calls for so much drink will cease to exist. But if anything is needed to quench thirst, pure water, drunk some little time before or after the meal, is all that nature requires. Never take tea, coffee, beer, wine, or any spirituous liquors. Water is the best liquid possible to cleanse the tissues." *Review and Herald, July 29, 1884, CDF, p. 420*

I'm frequently asked, "What's wrong with drinking with meals?" This is my answer:

## In the Mouth

Most drinks, when taken at meals, are either hot or cold. We seldom drink just cool or warm beverages. When cold drinks are taken (and it makes no difference whether it is a nutritious fruit drink or milk or plain water or "just a taste in your mouth," it's still a drink) the cold in the mouth inhibits the flow of saliva. Therefore, immediately after swallowing the mouth goes dry and the need for another drink is felt, which when taken, only further inhibits the flow of saliva. As a consequence a person takes a bite of food, then instead of thoroughly masticating it, since his mouth is so dry he gulps a drink and washes down his food with a drink instead of saliva.

When it's suggested that he not drink with his meals he protests saying that the food is too dry and he needs fluid to get it down. But if he were to refrain from drinking with his meals, very shortly the saliva would flow freely so that even a peanut-butter sandwich will slide down smoothly . . . almost.

## In the Stomach

Ice cold drinks bring a chill to the stomach. The body must then bring in an extra supply of warm blood to the stomach region to raise the temperature to where digestion can proceed normally. Blood is already being called to the stomach muscles to support its work of

squeezing its contents back and forth in the digestive process. But the cold drink hinders the work of the muscles plus calls in more blood. This creates a congestion of blood in the stomach region.

Everything should be done to avoid congestion of blood anywhere in the body. When blood congests waste products from the normal metabolism of body tissues are not carried away efficiently and fresh oxygen and nutrients are not carried into the tissue cells needing them. This fevers and toxifies those organs suffering congestion.

In cold weather, poorly clothed legs and arms allows the blood in the limbs to be chilled which then withdraws and congests around vital organs in the trunk of the body. Long hours of mental work without adequate physical activity can precipitate a congestion of blood in the brain with its resultant "congestion headache." To relieve the congestion of blood around the stomach and to follow fresh oxygenated blood to replace it, we are advised to take a brisk walk in the fresh air following a meal. Walking calls the blood to the legs yet allows fresh blood to circulate through the visceral organs.

Another effect of drinking large amounts of fluids with the meal is that these fluids dilute the gastric juices. In order to accomplish proper digestion of proteins the stomach contents must maintain a certain level of acidity. When fluids are introduced the acid level is lowered. The stomach must then introduce additional hydrochloric acid and simultaneously wait until some of the fluid is absorbed. This delays digestion time! Is this important? We are talking about an effect serious enough for the Lord to call our attention to it. He doesn't waste our time or His prophets' time with minor matters.

Many are the ill effects that can be felt from what might be thought to be an insignificant practice; a heavy drag on the stomach so that the stomach is remembered instead of forgotten after eating, a feeling of sickness, sleepiness, mental fatigue. Of course, overeating and other transgressions can produce the same ill effects so not all should be blamed on drinking liquids. Nevertheless, these may be present and when they are it drains one of vitality. It lowers initiative, it saps energy, it can increase irritability and ugliness of disposition.

The question is often asked, "But doesn't

milk become a solid when it hits the stomach?" It's true that milk does curdle when it enters the stomach but this process releases large amounts of water for milk is 87% to 90% water and should be considered as a fluid by its action in the mouth and stomach.

I worked in a sawmill during one summer while attending Walla Walla College. I was still following the practice of drinking a quart of milk with a meal. Following the noon meal at 12:00 a.m. it would be 3 hours before my head cleared and my body felt relief so that I could enjoy my work. During the next school

year we were introduced to the counsel regarding drinking with meals. The next summer I drank only water up to 1/2 hour before meal time, nothing with my meals, and nothing for an hour after meals. I was then ready to go to work at 1:00 p.m. without any of the former symptoms. What pleasure God's counsels bring to us!

Partaking largely of soups, wet cereals, and liquid diets is not the most healthful. Our food should be more on the side of dry than wet. There are plenty of fluids in the fruits or vegetables that should be present with each meal. And if one wishes to enjoy a small

drink with their meal let it not be ice cold or hot, but cool or warm, and then only sipped in between bites that have been chewed and swallowed.

It takes awhile to become accustomed to eating without drinking but those who have like it better than the effects of drinking.

And it takes awhile to learn to enjoy warm water on a hot day, especially when ice cold lemonade or some such would provide such a marvellous "taste in your mouth." The least we can do is to be bold and adventurous and try it.



## Postal Strike Poses Crisis for *It Is Written*

These last days are bringing in one crisis after another. One is the postal strike. This has hit *It Is Written* very hard. We receive no mail, thus all donations have stopped. As a result, we lose from \$1000 to \$1500 every day of the strike. This has made it practically impossible to operate. We will have to drop stations if we do not get larger donations immediately to care for our air time. When stations are dropped, it is almost impossible to get back on because someone else buys the time. Here at *It Is Written* we must depend upon you. Your immediate help will be appreciated very much.

Help us save your station for *It Is Written*. Thank you for your help.

L.R. Krenzler  
Canadian Director

## "It Is Written Telecast Changed My Life"

I want to share a very precious letter with you today. This is just the way it was sent to me.

"I am now in my fourth year of theology at Canadian Union College preparing to enter the ministry.

"Seven years ago, I was wandering and without God in my life. I had been attending University in Quebec, Canada, and I decided to drop out of school. My life had no meaning . . . I wanted to find God. Having been raised a Catholic, I was not taught the importance of the Bible as the Word of God. So I turned to oriental religions, but with no real satisfaction! One day I read a book on prophecies by Hal Lindsay, which drove me to the Bible. For one year I read the Bible along with several books from the Canadian Bible Society. I don't know how many hours I spent reading, but I was saturated by the Word of God.

"But something was missing. Fellowship, I thought! So I visited several different churches but still had no real satisfaction. I didn't know exactly what was wrong with me until I turned the television on one Sunday morning.

"Sunday mornings were sacred to me—I spent them in bed! So it was quite unlikely for me to watch television during these hours. But God had sent some friends of mine to my place that Sunday morning! Just by curiosity, the TV was turned on and there it was! The *It Is Written* program, which changed my life.

"I am so thankful for this program. Now I know Jesus and how much He loves me. I was then encouraged to attend Canadian Union College and there the Lord blessed me with a wonderful wife.

"Here we are looking forward to serving Him in the beautiful province of Quebec.

"There are no words to express my appreciation to *It Is Written*.

"May God continue to bless this program!" — Laval Picard

Experiences like this make the sacrifices, labours, and prayers all worthwhile. What wonderful experiences we will have in heaven when we meet converts as a result of our prayers, donations, and labours! I praise God for all this and I thank Him for each one of you and for your wonderful support.

## You can cover a rural route with *Signs of the Times*

SIGNS OF THE TIMES is especially designed to bring Christ to the millions of English-speaking people in every nation on earth who do not know Him as we Adventists do. This colourful soul-winning journal with its short, Christ-centered articles has but one consuming mission—to prepare people for earth's final harvest.

Each twelve-month subscription you sponsor this year will cover all our distinctive doctrines, including the Sabbath, the second coming, the spirit of prophecy, the resurrection of the dead, the cleansing of the sanctuary, creation, healthful living, prayer, tithing, justification and sanctification. Each issue will feature answers to readers' questions, information on healthful eating, a brief Bible study, and a story for children.

There is a continuing cry from pastors and doctors overseas for SIGNS to distribute in countries that have no national missionary journal. Please direct some of your SIGNS to meet this growing need through SIGNS World Ministry. In the United States it is

possible to blanket large areas economically by sending our missionary journals to every home on selected rural routes. Please help sponsor a rural route near your church. The complete rural-route method is highly effective and most inexpensive.

Already the fields are ripening. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest," Jesus said, "that he will send forth labourers into his harvest." Matthew 9:38. Prepare their way by sending our missionary journals on ahead. Soon the command will go forth, "Thrust in thy sickle, and reap: . . . for the harvest of the earth is ripe." Revelation 14:15.

Then will come the joy of seeing the redeemed you reached and touched. Plan now to share that happy day with a very great multitude you have helped bring to Christ through the ministry of EL CENTINELA, THESE TIMES, and SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

A missing link in most church soul-winning programs is frequently the absence of grass-root participation. The individual members of the church are asked to contribute time, effort or money, but they are often left out of the decision-making and planning process of the activity. Their position is something like the production-line employee in a modern industrial plant. He is expected to perform a specific task but is left out of the excitement which executives in the office enjoy—the planning stage of things. The result is that the person who is actually performing the work does his job with very little enthusiasm.

Studies in human motivation show that the creative process of working with others as a team in solving a problem and implementing the solution is by far the best way to get a job done with the greatest degree of participation and efficiency. The Action Group approach in the local church is now changing this and proving itself to be a way of turning an ordinary congregation who simply come every Sabbath and go home after worship, into a real sharing Christian fellowship which builds a togetherness with evangelism as its centre. It is a temporary grouping into working units. The programming process insures more wholehearted participation in the ongoing outreach ministries of the church than anything else I have seen.

The goal is to enlist fifty participants in an active outreach and conservation effort. As few as twenty-one persons can implement the plan of having seven Action Groups, with three to seven people in each Action Group. Group dynamics work better with four or more. Even in very small churches the program can be abbreviated further to suit the members available.

Once organized, each group then chooses its own project. These include: (1) finding and cultivating people, (2) doing personal evangelism, (3) increasing church attendance, (4) conserving membership, (5) deepening prayer and Bible study life, (6) enrolling youth in Christian education, and (7) re-enlisting the negligent.

The total program is a twelve-month project and is divided into two phases: (1) Phase ONE—a six-month effort primarily concerned with developing leaders and participants and merging them into a creative group, finding solutions to specific areas of concern in local evangelism. (2) Although some ideas and suggestions may be immediately implemented, Phase TWO is a six-month effort to coordinate and develop the bulk of ideas into workable evangelism programs. The primary emphasis in Phase TWO is to be implementation.

An Action Group ideally consists of a leader, an assistant leader, and a secretary, plus four additional participants. Each Action Group meets at least *twice each*



## Action Groups

*month* to discuss plans, projects, and general solutions to their chosen and related areas of concern. Group leaders and secretaries meet with the pastor *once each month* in a Coordinating Council to report activities and plans of their Action Groups. The Coordinating Council provides for follow-up evaluation and encouragement of Action Group activities.

In each phase the entire membership of the seven Action Groups meets *four times*: once at the beginning, twice during the Action Group process, and at the end for evaluation, planning and inspirational challenge. The pastor serves as chairman. He may wish to choose an associate or a special assistant or secretary to help supervise the Action Groups at work.

The Spirit of Prophecy has given strong encouragement to work in this way. Note the following quotations:

“In our churches let companies be formed for service. In the Lord’s work there are to be no idlers. Let different ones unite in labor as fishers of men. Let them seek to gather souls from the corruption of the world into the saving purity of Christ’s love.

“The formation of small companies as a basis of Christian effort is a plan that has been presented before me by one who cannot err. If there is a large number in the church, let the members be formed into small companies, to work not only for the church members but for unbelievers also. *Evangelism*, p. 115

“Each company of workers should be under the direction of a competent leader, and it should ever be kept before them that they are to be missionaries in the highest sense of the term. Such systematic labor,

wisely conducted, would produce blessed results.” *Medical Ministry*, pp. 300, 301

“There are many lines in which the youth can find opportunity for helpful effort. Let them organize into bands for Christian service, and the co-operation will prove an assistance and an encouragement. Parents and teachers, by taking an interest in the work of the young people, will be able to give them the benefit of their own larger experience, and can help them to make their efforts effective for good.” *Education*, p. 269

“Companies should be organized and thoroughly educated to work as nurses, gospel visitors, and Bible readers, as canvassers, ministers, and medical missionary evangelists.” *Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 33

For those who desire further help regarding this program there are forms available through the Union Ministerial Association Secretary for:

- (1) Enlistment of workers into areas of concern;
- (2) Agenda for Discussion of General Areas of Concern by Action Groups;
- (3) Lists and descriptions of “packaged” programs provided by Conference Departments;
- (4) Evaluation Work Sheet; and
- (5) Leaders’ Orientation Outline.

## Pastoral Leadership Seminar To be Held at Andrews

A unique five-day seminar on church growth and pastoral leadership will be held on the Andrews University campus August 30 to September 4, according to Elder Des Cummings Jr., director of the Institute of Church Ministry at Andrews.

The special seminar is jointly sponsored by MINISTRY magazine and the Institute of Church Ministry, and is offered to pastors from all denominations who are seeking additional training in leadership techniques for motivating church growth. Specialists in church ministry, seminary professors and Seventh-day Adventist church leaders will lead a wide-ranging discussion of creative methods for stimulating church growth in the 1980’s.

Graduate credit is available for those attending the seminar who are interested in academic advancement. Details regarding tuition costs, lodging and registration may be obtained by contacting the Institute of Church ministry, Seminary Building, at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104 or by calling (616)471-3575.

# Kennebec Manor Nursing Home

## Saint John, New Brunswick

by A. George Rodgers, Consultant Adventist Healthcare Institutions

Appreciation is expressed to President Lawton Lowe's office for the privilege of the Union's Healthcare consultant to visit, for the first time, the \$2.2 million, architecturally attractive and physically functional, Kennebec Manor.

Heartiest congratulations already have been expressed by the Union administration, and at this writing are enthusiastically reiterated to the Maritime Conference. As a healthcare facility, this is a "first" for the east! Under the presidency of Elder Gilbert Andersen, aided and wisely counselled by members of a dedicated Board, together with the professional input of architects and consultants, a parcel of land (2.5 acres), in a delightfully rural setting, constitutes a major acquisition by the Conference with implicit potential for realization of denominational, humanitarian aims and objectives associated with our world-wide system comprehended in the ministry of healing.

It must be said at once, that the Maritime Conference, for years has sought to identify with the health discipline, and the associated provision of facilities of a Nursing Home. Their enthusiasm for such a project several years ago, invited the services of the writer to survey and advise on the acquisition of a then-operating Home up for sale by the private owners.

Scrutinization of the premises revealed structural unsuitability, with ineradicable scars inflicted by climatic severity, together with a prevailing regimen essentially inimical to the philosophical motivation peculiar to the Adventist Health System.

One has only to see Kennebec, to appreciate its sense of mission, and to be truly doxological for an institution that well and truly reflects its church sponsorship, and the dedication, compassion and care lavished unstintingly upon all seeking sanctuary there.

In discussion with Administrator Grosso, the energetic and devoted director of the institution, he confirmed that the Home was officially opened by the Minister of Health and other dignitaries, June 1, 1980, and in common with its sister institutions from coast to coast, enjoys 100% occupancy.

Another characteristic indubitably associated with this particular type of institution, is that each has a "waiting list," and on the basis of demographic studies relating to the elderly, demand for nursing home beds already in accentuation, will constitute a social problem whose intensity will persist and achieve ascendancy. Surely, Adventists have indeed been "called to the kingdom for

such a time as this!" We can contribute greatly in this area of concern by virtue of our proven success and expertise currently elaborated here at home and overseas.

In contemplating the historical development of this youngest member of the Adventist chain of Canadian healthcare, one cannot resist the conviction that "God has done this thing!" Surely heavenly influences conspired in the triumvirate and concrete plan, now nearing completion, where three buildings (Kennebec Manor, the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Church School) are currently in complementary and reciprocal activation.

We still persist and promote our basic premise that the multi-faceted interpretation of the ministry of healing, practiced by Adventists, is truly a soul-saving agency. Many seekers after truth have found the Lord Jesus in our nursing homes. Kennebec is no exception. What a joy it was to look into the face of that fine young man, confined to a wheelchair, who recently was baptized through the influence of those who "share their faith" at Kennebec Manor. His countenance was radiant; his eyes shone and his demeanour reflected peace in his soul.

I was intrigued, as a former administrator, to learn from Clarence Grosso something of the daily regimen under which the institution operates. He meets with his departmental heads every morning for spiritual exercises which petition God's blessing upon the residents and staff, and also take time for their daily reading project from the precious pages of the "Great Controversy."

From my sojourn in their midst, I discovered a splendid rapport between administration, residents and staff. The easy informality of the chief executive officer and his policy of "the open door;" his kindly and cordial attitude to the old, to the forgetful, to the deaf and towards those, who because of

the long, long walk with Father Time, inherit the tendency to be just "a little trying;" reveal him as a man of compassion, abounding patience and a practitioner of Christ-centred care.

It was a pleasure to meet and talk with the Director of Nursing Service. Perhaps more particularly so that, as an Adventist, she took her training at the Oshawa General Hospital. Further rewarding was the opportunity to talk with departmental heads, Adventists in the main, but my pleasure was marred to learn that Food Supervisor Steeves (formerly of Branson Hospital, and a graduate of the Andrews training programme) was hospitalized. His wife, however, in charge of daily activities, graciously arranged my evening address to the residents, and the Administrator presided at the projector for presentation of films depicting our work here in Canada and in the islands of the seas. By the way, Grosso is also associate pastor of two local churches.

Courtesy of the Canadian Union, I gave great pleasure, via the Polaroid, in presenting, with our compliments, photos of those of chronological distinction: Octogenarians! Nonagenarian! and perhaps a few in between! Our nursing home administrators across Canada must be awarded terms superlative as they receive us, year by year.

We shall always remember with gratitude and deep, sincere appreciation, the unfailing kindness and the multiple courtesies conferred by Kennebec. Perhaps the most impressive experience is the instantaneous, infectious and radiant smile of the receptionist who accords every visitor the status of VIP!

May God in a very special way continue to watch over this institution and to prosper and bless and reward everyone associated with its daily activity and its ongoing witness and success.



The Grosso family - Clarence, his wife Beryl, Renetta Mae and Clarence Rene.

# News from CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

One hundred and thirty high school seniors participated in the largest graduation exercises ever held at Canadian Union College, on June 21, 1981. Elder Don MacIvor, President of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, in his Commencement address, challenged the Seniors to become "achievers."

Highlights of the graduation weekend included an early evening Class Night, on Friday. Don Melashenko, Director of Youth Activities for the British Columbia Conference, was the guest speaker for the Sabbath morning Baccalaureate service, and Ron Wombold, Dean of Men, CUC, was featured in the Consecration service.

The Class of '81 presented two micro-wave ovens to the cafeteria, and two table tennis tables to the Physical Fitness Complex.

Interesting items from this large class show that there were eighty-five seniors from the province of Alberta, twenty-three from British Columbia, ten from Saskatchewan, seven from Manitoba, one

from Nova Scotia, and one from the United States. Sixty-eight ladies and sixty-two men were on the graduating roster.

At the Sunday morning Commencement exercises, President Neville Matthews made a special presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Foulston of Tugaska, Saskatchewan, in recognition of the fact that seven of their children have now been students at Canadian Union College.

Friends and relatives streamed into the huge Physical Fitness Complex auditorium, until even 'standing room only' became scarce. It appears it may become necessary to limit the number of guests at future graduations to those parents and friends who have been supplied invitations by the members of the graduating class.

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It is a happy time for the dairy crew at Canadian Union College. The new dairy barn is nearing completion. The sad, tearful faces of staff and students who mourned the loss of buildings and animals that cold, blustery morning last January, have turned to smiles and cheers in July.

Shortly, the dairy cows that were saved, and others, either purchased or donated replacements, will once again be producing milk.

A formal opening ceremony is planned for September 13. The new barn, the up-to-date milking parlor, and the new garage for farm machinery will already be in use.

More dairy cows are needed to replace some of those that were lost. Some have donated a cow, or its equivalent in cash, or even beef stock. To assist the dairy in its attempt to restock its herd, you may write to "Project Bossy" at Canadian Union College.

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One hundred and thirty high school seniors at Canadian Union College.

# CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

Warren C. Trenchard is the new chairman of the Division of Humanities at Canadian Union College. Mr. Trenchard is a native of Newfoundland, but is a U.S. citizen.

He is an associate professor of Religion, and has taught in the Religion department at CUC since 1975. He has a bachelor's degree in Theology from Andrews University. His masters degree in New Testament Studies is also from Andrews University, as is his Bachelor of Divinity degree with a specialty in Theology. Mr. Trenchard expects to complete the requirements for a Ph.D. in New Testament and Early Christian Literature at the University of Chicago this summer.

The Division of Humanities is a part of the new academic structure at CUC, and is responsible for the disciplines of Religion, English, and Foreign Languages.

The Trenchard family includes his wife, Marilyn (Beaumont), and three boys, Mark, David and Kevin. Canadian Union College welcomes the Trenchard family to their new responsibilities on campus.



CUC's newly elected chairman of the Division of Humanities, Warren Trenchard, and family.

The lack of married student housing has become a major problem for Canadian Union College. For the coming academic year the available houses, trailers, and apartments on campus are all assigned, and a number of prospective students are on a waiting list.

To help relieve this problem has been a concern and an objective of the Committee of 100. Plans are underway to build new apartments on College property. It is hoped to have approximately fifteen of these units ready for occupancy when the college year begins in 1982.

In the meantime, to assist married students who must rent high cost housing in nearby communities, the Committee of 100 has voted a limited budget for one year to assist students who may not be able to afford high rents and college tuition.

Students who may need this kind of assistance should contact Mr. Bernard Skoretz at the College Business Office.

The first project of the Committee of 100 was to provide a Physical Fitness Centre. That project is now complete, and recently the members of the Committee were delighted to pay off all obligations to Project #1. Project #2 includes a solution to the campus housing problem.

You may wish to join the Committee of 100 in solving some of these "growing pains." To do so, simply write the Office of College Development, Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta T0C 0Z0.

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Students at CUC pray for God's direction in the development of Canadian degree programs.

Commencement, 1981, at Canadian Union College, was a history-making occasion, because four-year degrees were granted in a discipline other than Religion, for the first time.

Bachelor of Education degrees were awarded to three students at the May 3 graduation program.

The three Education majors graduated along with seventeen Religion majors and five Secretarial majors. The secretarial students were recognized for their completion of one and two-year secretarial programs.

The three degrees in Education were conferred by Union College, of Lincoln, Nebraska, through an affiliation arrangement with CUC. Dr. C.E. Felton, chairman of the Division of Human Development at Union College, observed the presentation of these degrees. Union College is a sister college of CUC, and the arrangements between the two colleges are fully approved by the North Central Accrediting Association.

All three Education graduates have received employment in Seventh-day Adventist schools. Frank Dunbar returns to England to teach at the Newbold Elementary School. Two of the graduates, Joan Fortney and Nita Yuros, have accepted positions in Lacombe, Alberta and Calgary, Alberta, respectively.

Jim Ryan, from Nova Scotia, class president, indicates that seven of the seventeen Theology graduates are from Ontario. They are John Adams, Arthur Barrett, class vice-president, Sven Behm,

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More student jobs at CUC's Parkland Furniture Mfg. depend on funds to purchase materials.



The new women's residence at CUC is delightfully complete outside, but the worship chapel inside remains unfinished.



Nita Yuros proudly receives one of CUC's first B.Ed degrees from President N.O. Matthews.



CUC's new dairy barn takes shape.

class pastor, Paul Burgess, Lawrence Burns, class secretary-treasurer, Jeff Cunningham, and Jukka Palosaari. The three Theology graduates from Quebec include Gener Belony, Robespierre Cadet, and Laval Picard, who is the first francophone Quebecois to graduate from Theology at Canadian Union College. Three of the Theology degree candidates have come from British Columbia. They are Brian Bechthold, Eric Rajah, and Byron Sheppard. The Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference was represented by two graduates, Chris Kinman, of Saskatchewan, and Gerald Harding, of Manitoba. Barry Hubley, who completed his requirements in December, 1980, also comes from Nova Scotia.

Of the five ladies receiving certificates in Secretarial Science, Penny Pazitka and Carol Anne Taylor are from Ontario, Almyra Murley is from Newfoundland, Nelda Ratcliff is from B.C., and Darla Schram from Alberta. Both Penny and Darla are employed in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference office. Nelda is a secretary in the Student Finance office at CUC, and Carol Anne is employed in Plant Services at CUC.

It is anticipated that the number and kind of four-year degrees will gradually increase each year as CUC adds new programs to its curriculum.

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## Thirteenth Sabbath Offering to Assist Brazil Schools

In the 1970's the Brazilian government constructed a great highway across the Amazon jungle of northern Brazil. This opened up vast areas for settlement along the margins of the highway. Many Adventist church members moved into this area where they hoped to make a living from the fertile land. Some of these people were idealists who dared to dream of a new Adventist boarding academy in the jungle—a school where their children would learn to work the soil as well as stretch their minds. With the help of the local authorities a place was found that covered 3 million square meters.

However, this was a crucial time for the

Increased student employment, women's worship room completion, and materials required for degree programs will each receive a large boost from a Union-wide offering to be received on August 15 in every Adventist church in Canada.

According to Ralph R. Janes, CUC Registrar, the enrollment at Canadian Union College has increased by 75 percent over the last five years. "This has created a demand for many more student jobs," Mr. Janes indicates.

### More Student Jobs Needed

The building of the new one-and-one-half acre Parkland Furniture Factory has helped to provide increased work opportunities. Harvey Jacobson, Parkland Furniture general manager, points out that the new factory has greatly increased the work potential, but this potential has not been fully realized because of a lack of funds to purchase the added supplies needed for greater output. The August 15 offering will help to provide cash to increase production and make it possible to hire more students.

### Ladies Need Worship Room

During the past school year, the young ladies at CUC had to go over to the Administration Building chapel for morning and evening worship. Near the end of the year, when their lobby was finally

carpeted and heated, they were able to sit on the floor for their morning and evening worship. The attractive area planned for their worship chapel remains in a rough, unfinished condition, due to a lack of money. The College administration is going ahead in faith and ordering the seating for the worship room.

### Degrees Require Added Equipment

God has led marvelously in impressing government and university officials to open the way for degrees at Canadian Union College. Degrees to be offered at CUC will be given without any necessity to compromise our principles.

The vital question is, "If we were asked right now to demonstrate our academic ability to offer degrees, would we be ready?" We have made giant steps forward, but still we are seriously lacking in several areas. Together, we can and must provide the facilities to give our students acceptable preparation for quality academic degrees.

church in Brazil and funds for construction were overspent. There was no money available from the Mission or from the North Brazil Union. Two brothers, Ervino and Lindolfo Gutzeit donated the necessary money for construction of this boarding school and for the operation the first year.

When the first 55 students began classes they had little time to enjoy the natural beauty about them. There were rice, beans, and corn crops to tend, bananas ready to harvest, and 22,000 cocoa plants to set out. The following year the enrollment increased to 80 and the faculty to six. A sawmill was donated and a woodworking industry began.

Students could now learn to build furniture for schools and churches while earning part of their tuition.

This fine academy, a city of refuge from the noise and pollution of the cities, was built without help from the mission. But now expansion is necessary. Some of the original buildings need to be replaced with something more permanent. The Special Projects offering September 26 will assist the Trans Amazon Agro-Industrial School as well as other academies in Brazil.

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Boys and girls love the Trailblazers for Jesus books. Here are five new ones that you'll treasure.

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# Ontario Welcomes New Conference President



Elder and Mrs. G.W. Morgan.

## Five Baptized at Richmond Hill

At the start of the 1980-81 church year, the Brampton Church was blessed with the arrival of Pastor and Mrs. Fred Pearse. During the period mid-March to mid-May Pastor Pearse held a series of evangelistic meetings and on April 11, 1981 he baptized 5 people at the Richmond Hill Church.



Those baptized are (from left to right) Milan Smolka, Pam Smolka, Pastor Pearse, Robinson Koilpillai, Michelle Miller and Jason Aggio in front.

### Note

Due to the interruption of mail services, the August 6 issue of Messenger was cancelled.

We are happy to welcome Elder G.W. Morgan, our new conference president, and his wife, Iona, to Ontario. They have had a rich and varied background of service for the church. Elder Morgan pastored in Pennsylvania, Texas and Nebraska before becoming the director of Stewardship and Trust Services in Nebraska and later (1970-1975) president of the Nebraska Conference. Since then Elder Morgan has served as president of the Indiana Conference.

Prior to his denominational service, Elder Morgan was a chemical engineer at Diamond

Alkali Company in Painesville, Ohio. Mrs. Morgan is a secretary.

The Morgans have three children, Clifford, in third year of dentistry at Loma Linda University; Timothy, in third year of medicine at Loma Linda University; and Douglas, doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

It is a pleasure, Elder and Mrs. Morgan and family, to have you join us here in Ontario. Our prayer is that God will continue to bless your ministry.

## Two Baptized and Two Dedicated at Sudbury Service

The Sudbury Church members rejoiced with heavenly choirs as two precious souls joined the family of God on May 16. Both Bible students of a recent Daniel Seminar had studied and attended church services for some time prior to baptism.

For many years Inez Richards has known and supported the Seventh-day Adventist faith. Originally from Jamaica, Inez has been in Sudbury for two years.

Mirko Sever, literature evangelist, first made contact with Donna Gratwicke when she and her husband ordered books. Being very interested in the Bible, Mirko introduced Donna to the Adventist faith, and to Pastor LaVerne Schlehuber who began to study the Bible with her. Steady attendance, earnest study and careful preparation led Donna to make her decision for Christ.

Pastor Schlehuber officiated, with Mirko Sever assisting.



Two children were presented to the Lord in dedication by their parents in services at the Sudbury Church on May 16. Shown here with parents Donna and Ed Gratwicke are Victor, age 5 and Crystal, age 10 months. Pastor LaVerne Schlehuber (on the right) officiated.

## Ottawa Baptism



A recent evangelistic crusade in Ottawa resulted in fourteen baptisms. Pastor Enoch Anderson (extreme right) and Mrs. Sue Dorion (fourth from left, at rear) conducted Bible classes in English and French respectively.

## THE WINNER: Healthy Halloween Handout

The October, 1981, issue of **The Winner** will be designed as an alternative to traditional Halloween handouts.

According to Editor Sherrie Thomas, this eye-catching children's magazine will be an ideal, low-cost option for this year's trick-or-treater.

The issue will feature an article on the effects of sugar, plus some ideas for children on how to practice good health habits during a season notorious for oversnacking.

In addition to the focus on sugar, the October **Winner** will examine claims that small amounts of alcohol may be beneficial. Another article will explain how the vocal cords work and the effect that smoking can have on them.

In the regular nutrition column, **The Winner** will highlight Vitamin C—what it does, where it comes from, and why you need it—all in language children can understand and illustrations they enjoy.

Finally, the Winner's Circle, a column devoted to lifestyling principles, will encourage children to be sensitive to the needs and feelings of others.

"This issue's a perfect Halloween handout," says Editor Sherrie Thomas. "Knowing what we do about health, it's unconscionable to push junk food to kids who knock on our doors October 31. **The Winner** provides a bright, catchy way to share some basic Adventist health principles."

**The Winner** regularly packs stories, articles, and value-teaching games and puzzles into its 16 pages. Layout and illustration by award-winning designer Lauren Smith grab children's attention and guide them into the stories.

**The Winner** is published monthly, September through May, by the Health and Temperance Department of the General Conference.

Single issue copies of the October, 1981, **Winner** are available for 15 cents each (U.S.). Write to: **The Winner**, Box 4390, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Dr. Mervyn G. Hardinge, Director  
Health and Temperance Department

## Literature Evangelist Hour at Camp Meetings Sparks Interest in Canvassing

by W. Ruba, Publishing Director, Canadian Union Conference

Enthusiastic literature evangelists shared their experiences with those who care about the progress in God's work. Sister Sukow, a part-time literature evangelist of Alberta, introduced six of the twelve newly baptized members who found the truth because of her work. Sister M. Atwood, also a part-time worker, had the joy of seeing two of her converts attending camp meeting.

Several inspired members inquired on how they can become literature evangelists. Many are willing to work if they receive the training and support they need. At Blackstrap, Sister Barbara Moore, a pastor's wife, gave a glowing testimony about the joys and challenges of the literature ministry. She started recently in the canvassing work and the Lord blessed her in a special way. She plans to introduce her husband to all her customers who show a real interest and desire for Bible studies.

Elder John Boardman, Publishing Director of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, held special classes at Blackstrap for those who wanted to take up the literature ministry. Sandra Green, a very

successful credentialed literature evangelist from Saskatoon, asked me to go out canvassing with her for a few hours during camp meeting. The Lord blessed with sales of over \$300 in a short time and good contacts for later.

We trust that those who showed real interest will follow through and join the literature ministry.

Special book sales attracted large numbers of eager believers at both camp meetings. About 35 special selections of books, records and tapes went like hot cakes, often more than 3 at a time.

Don Laing, the manager of the Calgary ABC and his staff did a terrific job serving the people. Enthusiastic bargain hunters were in their seats long before the book sale started. Nearly \$5,500 worth of books were snapped up at Blackstrap in less than 45 minutes and about \$13,000 worth was sold at the Foot-hills Camp in Alberta in one hour and twenty minutes.

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### Burns Joins Staff at VOAR

VOAR-AM, the only Adventist owned and operated AM-radio station in Canada, reaches out to the people of Newfoundland seven days a week. We have been able to employ two full-time workers at the station for three years now.

Gerry Tetz, the second full-time operator, began working at VOAR in 1978. He and his wife Karen left St. John's in June to continue their studies in California. Both Karen and Gerry will be missed, for in addition to Gerry's work at the station, this young Christian couple gave the St. John's congregation many beautiful moments of music.

We are glad to welcome Lawrence Burns to St. John's. A recent graduate of Canadian Union College, Burns joined the VOAR-AM staff in May. He grew up in Toronto and spent one year at Kingsway College after which he finished a theology degree at Canadian Union College.

Under the management of Pastor D.C. Uffindell, the staff of VOAR is planning to continue the work of spreading the gospel, and thus hasten the day of Christ's return.

Pray for your Adventist radio station in Newfoundland, that it may reach many souls who are searching for Jesus.

Tony Humphries  
Station Operator



Lawrence Burns at the controls of VOAR radio station.



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## Seminar in Physiology and Medicine To be Held in Wildwood, Georgia

Plan now to attend The Seventh Annual Seminar in Physiology and Medicine at Wildwood Sanitarium & Hospital, October 21-25, 1981. This year's topic is: *The Whole Team for the Whole Man* (or: Where do I fit in God's Plan of Healing?).

Speakers include: Elvin Adams, M.D., Huguley Hospital, Fort Worth; U.D. Register, Ph.D. and Charles Thomas, Ed.D., Loma Linda University School of Health; Missions Medicine Panel; Orthopedic Medicine Panel; and many others you can't afford to miss! !

For further information contact: Marjorie V. Baldwin, M.D., Wildwood Sanitarium & Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757 (404)820-1493.

## Notice of Illinois Meetings

From October 3 - November 7 there will be an evangelistic meeting held in Quincy, Illinois. This meeting is sponsored by the Illinois Conference and is under the direction of Evangelist David Merling.

If you have any relatives or friends or know of any former Adventists living in the Quincy area, please send their names and addresses to Pastor B.G. Ulloth, c/o Quincy Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2815 Oak Street, Quincy, IL 62301, or call (217)223-7170.

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## BIRTHS

**GAVRILOV**—Dragan and Rose (nee Savatovic) happily announce the birth of their second son, James. He was born March 23, 1981 at Branson Hospital, Willowdale, Ontario.

**GRBIC**—Michael Vladimir was born to happy parents, Nikica and Olgica on February 20, 1981 at Branson Hospital, Willowdale, Ontario.

**KOVACEVIC**—Born to Milan and Danica on May 13, 1981 at Branson Hospital, Willowdale, Ontario, a son Mladen.

**MARCH**—Raymond and Louise would like to thank God for the safe arrival of their son, Raymond Joseph III, on March 8, 1981 in Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

**THOMAS**—Wendy Marie was born to David and Sandra (nee King) on June 12 at Oshawa, Ontario.

**WECKER**—Barry and Alberta (nee Pumphry) happily announce the birth of their son, Lakin Christopher, May 22, 1981 in Mugonero, Rwanda, Africa.

## OBITUARIES

**DORN**—Willi Dorn of Dalkeith, Ont., passed to his rest on May 13, 1981. Mr. Dorn was born in Riga, Latvia on November 8, 1906. While playing with the orchestra of the Adventist Mission School near Riga, he met his wife Selma, who was a student of the school and also a member of the orchestra. They were married in June 1931. In 1944, they were forced to leave their farm and flee with their then seven children to East Germany. With the help of a life-long friend, they were able to immigrate to Canada in 1952, where the last 15 years Mr. Dorn has been a strong supporter of the Glengarry Church.

Mr. Dorn always gave thanks to his Lord for being led in a most miraculous way and now is awaiting the return of the Life Giver.

Feeling the loss of a loving husband and father are his wife, Selma, three sons and six daughters as well as 18 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**MAKSYMIUK**—Tatiana Maksymiuk was born October 28, 1911 in Poland and passed away at her apartment in Toronto on May 17, 1981. She is survived by two daughters, Jadwiga and Elvira of Toronto; one son, Sławomir of Poland; also two brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Zaft and Adam Bujak of the Ontario Conference at the Cardinal Funeral Home in Toronto. Sister Maksymiuk was laid to rest in the York Cemetery at Willowdale, Ontario.

**SCARBOROUGH**—Adeline Scarborough was born August 11, 1895 and passed away at her apartment in Toronto on June 11, 1981. She is survived by two nieces, Miriam and Shirley Wilson. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Zaft of the Toronto Maranatha Church at the Trull Funeral Chapel. Sister Scarborough was laid to rest in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto where she awaits the call of the Life-giver.

## WEDDINGS

### KUPPERS - ELKOW

Elizabeth Marie Elkow and Reiner Kuppers were united in marriage in a lovely ceremony in Vegreville, Alberta on June 7, 1981. Elizabeth and Reiner are now at home in Regina, Sask. where the groom is principal of the Curtis-Horne Junior Academy. The bride served as a secretary in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference office, and is now employed at the office of E. Lambert, M.D.

Donald M. MacIvor, *President Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference*

### SCHAFFER - ROBERTSON

Rodney Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schaffer of Wetaskiwin, Alberta and Judith Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Robertson of Florida were married on New Year's Day in Lacombe, Alberta. Officiating at the wedding service was Pastor Bob Schaffer, cousin of the groom. Judy was attended by her sister, Violet, also by Delwyn Magee and Darla McCarty. Three brothers attended Rod, Kevin Darrel and Doug.

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