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**Literature Evangelist Rally Day
is April 10**

The Literature Ministry

Every Member to Help

by Karl Samek, Assistant Publishing Director, Ontario Conference

Jesus said on one occasion, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest." John 4:35. This was true in the time of Christ and is much more so today. We read in the *Adventist Review* of the miracles of God's grace happening around the world. Large groups of people are joining the Advent movement everywhere. One catches the urgency of the end times and feels a longing to have a part in this experience.

One cannot but believe that the time to reap in Canada is here as well. However, God wants a much larger harvest than we dare to anticipate. So we must do more of the sowing. The most effective method of sowing is through the sale and distribution of literature. "Let every believer scatter . . . tracts and leaflets and books containing the message for this time. We need colporteurs who will . . . circulate our publications everywhere. God calls for workers from every church among us to enter His service as canvasser evangelists. Why? Because . . . through its (church's) faithful ministrations a multitude that no man can number will become children of God." *Colporteur Ministry*, pages 20 and 21.

The following stories from letters and contacts recently established illustrate this fact:

A mother wrote: "I enjoyed every one of your books. Do you remember M. was the one who wrote the card and mailed it asking for the Bible Stories? He hates reading! . . . We think and speak of you often . . . you made a lasting impression on us."

From a young family: "I never imagined the trials involved in re-examining long-held religious beliefs such as the idea of eternal torture. It takes spiritual courage to step out of tradition. The good Lord is with me as I feel strong and determined; also excited as I

delve more and more into my Bible searching for the Lord's truths revealed through Jesus. Already, certain people have said that Satan has taken hold of me. Of one thing I am certain, I will not raise our children to believe this idea of eternal torment and torture. The Bible does not speak of this and this idea certainly does not portray a loving and merciful God as I know Him to be. I recall "the wages of sin is death" and also, "the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." We are very thankful for your visit . . . The good Lord willing, we will meet again . . . Don (husband) is really enjoying and learning through reading your book *Your Bible and You*. I too enjoy and learn through my reading of it along with my Bible."

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Colporteur Ministry, p. 20

Recently I visited a lady in Sudbury who after two short visits is attending our church and is preparing for baptism. It was through reading the *Bible Stories* and the missionary book *Project Sunlight* that she was converted. While the first time visiting in the Sudbury Church, Helen's little girl confidently said, "Mom, this is our church."

Why do we share these testimonies? When Jesus comes there will be great rejoicing. "And he that reaps receives wages and gathers fruit unto life eternal, that both he that sows and he that reaps may rejoice together."

Dear reader, we want you to be happy. You may enter into God's joy even now,

entering His service through the avenue of the Publishing Ministry. We appeal to you in Christ's stead to take an inventory of your life, time, words and activities. God calls for the eleventh hour workers. The Publishing Department of the Canadian Union has a program for full, part time or lay workers to distribute the best message of mercy through magazines and large or small literature. Write to us, speak to us, so we can be of a service to you to help you to engage in this thrilling ministry with Christ.

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I Stand at the Door and Knock

by Walter Ruba, Publishing Director, Canadian Union Conference



"The Lord Jesus standing by the side of the canvasser, walking with them, is the chief worker. If we recognize Christ as the One who is with us to prepare the way, the Holy Spirit by our side will make impressions in just the lines needed." *Colporteur Ministry*, page 107. The literature evangelist does the knocking, the Lord impresses the hearts.

This wonderful promise must have inspired the artist, John Steele, to paint the picture on the front cover. It is a vivid sermon in itself. The literature evangelists could never accomplish what they do without divine help. We sincerely believe God's promise in Revelation 3:8, "I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it." Thousands of doors opened to the faithful literature evangelists in Canada last year. Many more workers are needed to enter the doors the Lord is opening at this time.

In this issue of the *Messenger*, which is

dedicated to the Literature Ministry in Canada, you will find inspiring stories and urgent appeals for more workers in God's vineyard. In every province and many large cities, literature evangelists are needed now.

"There is much to be done to advance God's work. It is to be carried forward with increasing success. It is the Lord's work and a blessing will attend those who engage in it with earnestness and diligence." *Review & Herald*, Jan. 20, 1903.

The literature evangelists in Canada worked last year 102,511 hours and sold books and magazines at a value of \$1,574,120.88. Besides this, they gave away 49,574 pieces of free literature, prayed in 10,033 homes, gave 2,008 Bible Studies and reported that 46 of their customers were baptized in 1981.

Throughout the world, the Seventh-day Adventist Church is gearing up for the 1,000

Days of Reaping. The harvest will be in proportion to the sowing that is done by all evangelistic agencies that reach out to the public. Literature evangelists have been on the front line for over 100 years. They will continue to reach people who will not be contacted in any other way. They do not wait until the people come to them, but they follow Christ's command, "Go ye into all the world," and they enjoy His companionship based on His promise, "And be assured I am with you always to the end of time." Matthew 28:20, NEB.

When Christ is standing at the door beside the consecrated colporteur, doors will open, the gospel will be preached and souls will be saved. You too can participate in this rewarding ministry. Your conference Publishing Director will be glad to assist you in getting started. *Call him or write him today.*

The Controversial Sale

by Pierre Zita, Publishing Director, Quebec SDA Church Association

In December, 1981, I was introduced into a family home by the means of a lead card. During my presentation, both husband and wife were very much interested in the *Bible Story* set. In concluding my canvass, I appealed for a decision to buy the books. The wife said "yes" first, but the husband objected strongly.

I left my books and began to analyze the objections. I spoke with the husband. He was sincere. He told me that his salary was not adequate enough to pay for the books. He could not find the money though he appreciated them and understood their value.

As they were both smoking a total of three packs a day, I spoke to them about the influence that this bad habit has on their health and their children's health. They both agreed that they had to quit smoking. I told them about our Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking and led them to understand that the

money saved on cigarettes could pay off the books in 2 and one-half months, but we could extend the time to seven months. At the end of my diagnosis and my prescription to solve the problem, the same answer came back. Yes and no. But the yes of the wife could not be confirmed by a down payment.

Not wanting to create division in the family, I decided to give them a Bible study. The subject on the second coming of Christ was highly appreciated. When I left, they asked me to come back and we fixed an appointment date. I also left them my display of the *Bible Story* set. The next week, at the appointed time, I came back but the house was closed and again the same time the following week. I waited two weeks and came back another time. I found the family home and I gave my second Bible study. In leaving, I left two pamphlets of *Amazing Facts*—one on food, the other on the Sabbath. On my

next call, I found the wife convinced of the message on meat and she had quit smoking. She was also convinced of the seventh-day Sabbath and she decided to keep it holy.

As of now, she has not purchased the *Bible Story* set but did buy a Bible with a study guide. We have just shared the sixth lesson and she has started to pay tithe and is coming to church each Sabbath with her children. She has not yet been baptized but is sharing her new faith with her husband and with friends. I thank the Lord for this controversial decision. If the sale was made immediately, I could have missed this opportunity to give a Bible study and lead this family to Christ.

My prayer is that the Lord will lead literature evangelists to see in each customer a soul to be saved.

Lift Offering Largest Ever!

Nearly 25% of Million Dollar Target in Bank

Lacombe, Alberta, January 26, 1982 —

Today \$229,236.95 was deposited in the Royal Bank at Lacombe, Alberta. This is the first response of the December 19, 1981 LIFT-CUC offering. This is the largest single offering ever received in Seventh-day Adventist churches across Canada.

In addition, members have pledged to continue their monthly contributions until May, 1982 with a target of raising \$1,000,000 toward the cost of the new ladies' residence and the Parkland Furniture factory.

Of the nearly \$200,000 received at the Canadian Adventist headquarters by January 25, 1982 the following amounts have come through the respective conferences from their churches:

Alberta	\$72,000
B.C.	45,000
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	31,500
Maritime	1,200
Newfoundland	900
Ontario	45,000
Quebec	2,000
TOTAL	\$197,600

LIFT donations sent directly to the Canadian Union College Development office to January 26 total \$29,236.95. The conferences from which the gifts have come will be credited with the amounts received. The following list also includes gifts from alumni outside of Canada:

Alberta	\$18,739.86
British Columbia	6,307.39
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	925.00
Maritime	—
Newfoundland	75.00
Ontario	1,700.00
Quebec	85.00
Outside Canada	1,404.70
TOTAL	\$29,236.95

The success of the LIFT appeal is based upon every member's participation. Several have made large donations but the goal will be surpassed by each member giving at least \$10 per month over the five months of the campaign.

A visitor who attended one of our churches in early December sent the following letter to CUC along with a cheque for \$100:

Last Saturday I attended the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Salmon Arm, B.C., in company with an Adventist neighbour. I am a practicing Catholic but I was so impressed by the appeal made for the college that I wanted to have a part in this work. Here is my gift of \$100. I wish it could be more.

One of the teachers at Canadian Union College, when invited to make his commitment, drew out his cheque book and said, "I can't really afford to give much but I'm going to give all I can right now so that we can save as much interest as possible." Students and staff at Canadian Union College have given and pledged \$18,142 to date.

Never before have God's people across Canada united in such a wholehearted way to provide excellence in Adventist Christian college education for our Canadian youth. Have you given yet? The goal is every-member participation. Gifts may be placed in your regular offering envelope marked LIFT-CUC or may be sent directly to the Office of Development, Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta T0C 0Z0. An official tax-deductible receipt will be provided for each gift.

Every dollar that is given goes directly toward the saving and training of our precious young people. Dr. Matthews and the staff

and students at Canadian Union College invite you to pray that everything done in Christ's name at and for Canadian Union College may be fully in harmony with heaven's plan.



Gerald Wasylyshen, CUC Business Manager, receives the first installment of the CUC-LIFT offering from Norman Klam, Union Treasurer, as W.L. Murrill, Undertreasurer of the General Conference, looks on.

Why Not Celebrate Your New-Birth Day?



Think back to your baptism. Where was it? Who was there? How did you feel that day?

Remember the commitment you made to God. Is it still top priority?

We all take time to celebrate our birthdays. Why not our **new-birth** day? Let's make it a family celebration. A time for recommitment. And for those of the family not yet baptized, an event to look forward to.

Plan now to involve your family with the entire church family in a weekend of celebration.

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Weight Control – Part IV

Conclusion – The Hard Part

It is not possible to surround the subject of weight control in four brief articles, but we've made a beginning. The articles shared so far are from lectures in the Natural Way to Weight Control, the weight control programme especially designed for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The physiology of weight control is simple. It is – Eat Less! Exercise More! Or to describe it more technically, Calorie Intake minus (activity plus basalmetabolic rate) equals plus or minus Calorie Balance. $I - (BMR + ACT.) = \pm C.B.$ That's the physiological core of any successful weight control programme. But physiology is not the problem!

Psychology is the problem! One's state of mind which controls the eating and exercising activity is the problem. Some say that not even psychology is the problem – spirituality is the problem! If we're spiritually strong we can control our appetites and our energy expenditure!

Relegating blame and responsibility to any one category of the human experience is an oversimplification. We know too well that the emotional, mental, spiritual, physical and social dimensions of man are not discrete entities. We separate them strictly for academic purposes. They are so interrelated as to be impossible to tease apart. Therefore, let's look at it academically for a moment and try to see some of this complexity that makes up the psychological and spiritual dimension of weight control for herein does lie the mainspring of our behaviour.

Imaging

Weight management requires a change in one's mental image. One must begin to "think thin." And this image must be cherished! Buy a suit or a dress into which you can realistically fit within a period of time and then work toward that end. Learn to identify with slim models and reject all symbols of portliness. As long as we accept approvingly an obese image and identify with those of like profile, it will be almost impossible to effect a change.

Let me give one illustration of imaging. It happens to both men and women. When they are young they may be very slender. As they pass through their teens they take on a look of maturity. As the years progress they begin to increase in weight, maybe only 4, 5 or 10 pounds a year. Gradually they get thicker and thicker. When younger they identified with teenage slenderness and others who

looked like them. They might have wished to retain that teenage slenderness. But as they grew older they had to abandon the image of "slender," or else they would have been unable to maintain their own sense of integrity. So they cast about in their mind for another image (person) with whom to identify; other individuals of their age who have put on more weight and look like them. By the time they reach 40 some of them have become quite heavy and thick. They've changed clothes sizes a number of times and they will soon be identifiable as middle-aged; not by their silver hair, but by their thick-set condition. "Lots of middle-aged people are thickly set, all over," so in our minds it becomes acceptable. "We're just like our parents, our relatives and maybe 'all the rest' of those of like nationality." No, not all the rest! Most of the rest perhaps, but not all! You can remain slim! But slim has to become an ideal, it must become an image that is to be cherished and sacrificed for.

From an Adventist point of view I think it's worth asking, "If Jesus could have grown to be old would he have grown fat like Eli or would he have remained lean, strong and stately, with that firm erect bearing with which mankind was endowed from creation?"

Strength of Will

It is not fair to say of someone who cannot control his appetite that he is weak-willed, that he has no strength of resolve. He or she may have a weakness in one area, but that does not make them weak-willed. There may be other areas of their human experience in which it is impossible to get them to compromise; not from stubbornness but from a highly developed sense of moral value. But there is a chink in the armor somewhere – what's causing it?

Addiction

Food has been used to control the states of arousal in body and mind. This is its addictive feature. When feeling fatigued, dull or even exhausted, especially at the end of a hard day, the neurophysiology of eating food *arouses* the person. We become more aware, alert, and we like that sensation. The same thing happens in smoking cigarettes or in viewing exciting television. We manipulate our states of arousal with these activities.

On the other hand, when an individual is too aroused so that he is nervous, upset or excited he may use food to reduce that state of arousal so that he enjoys a calming effect, a sense of relief. Again he is using food like

nicotine. Light smoking may produce a stimulating arousal, but excessive nicotine from heavy smoking has the opposite effect and may lower the sense of arousal giving the sensation of calming one's nerves.

Symbolic Associations

Most probably the problem with food behaviour is one of symbolic associations. From the time of infancy food has been used for more than nourishment. It has been used to reward good behaviour. Food has been used to comfort hurt feelings or a scratched knee with, "Here, eat this – you'll feel better." Food has been associated with all kinds of pleasure: parties, dining out, special holidays, picnics, family get-togethers.

We have barely touched the surface of this complex mechanism. But the associations of food are probably the most ensnaring and/or reinforcing components of food behaviour in weight management. To alter one's eating habits, whether by refusing to eat between meals, or refusing to eat as much, or of certain items, is a threat to our pleasure, our memories of happiness, our state of alertness, our sense of well-being, our security. We may not be able to describe what's happening to us but we can't stand the threat. The sense of losing all these associations so tied up with our identity of who we are can be so painful to the psyche as to undermine every effort of controlling food behaviour.

It points out the need to have something to take their place. To remove a lifetime of dependency requires something very worthwhile as a substitute behaviour, as a new image, as a new ideal. It requires almost a supernatural conversion for such changes to be permanent.

Big Decisions

One question that must be faced at the beginning of any weight control effort is, "Is it worth the sacrifice? How badly do I really wish to be slim? Unless that decision is firmly and finally made the person will be everlastingly miserable while on the programme, feeling the loss of what he has given up and not being sufficiently certain of what he is going to gain. He may be better off fat and content than slim and emotionally miserable. But on the other hand, is he fat and content, or is he fat and miserable and won't be content until he is slim? These are the big decisions that have to be made.

And they must be made more than once. Once having made them the most important

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The Ministry of Small Groups

by W.R. Bornstein, Ministerial Secretary, Canadian Union Conference

Fidel Castro, leader of the Communist revolution in Cuba, said, "I began my revolution with eighty-two men. If I had to do it again I would do it with ten or fifteen men, and absolute faith. It does not matter how small you are, providing you have faith and a plan of action." It is clear that this successful revolutionary saw the potential influence and effectiveness of a small group of people who are fully dedicated to working together towards the accomplishment of a goal.

Today a great deal is being said about the ministry of small groups in churches everywhere, and to be a member of a small group is very much in vogue. Churches are using small groups for Bible study, for spiritual growth, for mutual care within the Body of Christ of one member for another, and for the purpose of accomplishing some special work or church task together.

The idea is not new to Seventh-day Adventists. Within the Adventist Church we have followed this method of accomplishing things, and we call these small groups committees. Sometimes we define them and set them up as officers' councils. Take our Sabbath School and Youth officers' councils, for example. Under the operation of a small group of Christians, plans are laid and programs prepared that are a fundamental part of the onward progress of the organizations they have been asked to foster, and we have often seen how a small group of people who gather together and share the same goals and interests can accomplish much in the Lord's service. Jesus used this method. Mark records, "And he appointed twelve, to be with him, and to be sent out to preach and have authority to cast out demons," (3:14, 15 R.S.V.) and so it was that in the company of a small, close group Jesus chose to reveal Himself more fully. Peter, James and John were present at His Transfiguration. The twelve shared the Last Supper. The three were with Him again in Gethsemane.

It is important that we do not lose the impact of this fact that our Saviour, within the structure of a small group, concentrated on the training of twelve men. They appeared to have only ordinary abilities. There was a whole world to reach and save, yet He spent most of His ministry working closely with this little group. This was His method of teaching these men how to love one another and how to pass on the good news of God's love to others. If we miss the significance of

the twelve, we will be missing what can become in many an Adventist church today a way of revitalizing the entire congregation.

Let us go a step further. In its infancy the early Christian church WAS these small groups who gathered to share with one another the intimate things the Holy Spirit worked out within their lives. To be a Christian was to belong to a fellowship of believers who had great things to accomplish and needed one another's support to get them done. They had a common life centered in Christ. They banded together to talk about Him, to listen to His Spirit speak to them, to read from the Bible, to ponder the letters of their leaders, and to eat together the bread of communion at His table. They had His promise that where two or three of them were gathered together in His name, there He would be in their midst. They believed His promise, and they felt His Presence. God did great things through them. This was also true of the early pioneers of the Remnant Church.

Consider the fact that only small bands of early Adventists met together after the Great Disappointment of 1844, and yet it was from these small groups that the Seventh-day Adventist Church grew so rapidly in its formative years. Now that our numbers have grown to larger proportions, many Adventist leaders believe that this still would be a wise way for us to organize our church membership. Note these words from the book *Evangelism*: "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.

It is around this small group concept that Faith Action Advance is being organized in the North American Division. In essence it means the division of our Sabbath School into classes; and if the classes are very large, it means the division of these classes into small groups of from eight to twelve. This strategy would be designed for the purpose of facilitating a wide variety of soul-winning and other mission projects. Let us not forget that the testimony of Scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy, the record of history, and the witness of our contemporaries makes it very clear that spiritual renewal and the growth of the church can come when a nucleus of

believers responds to Christ in depth and when God's people have intimate fellowship with one another.

The Holy Spirit works with revolutionary power when small companies of Christians reach new levels of closeness and activity, and when they respond to His inner promptings in obedience and faith. If your church's Sabbath School is not fully organized along these lines as yet, why not begin praying that God will open the way soon for this to be done? "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." *Evangelism*, p. 115. Further details and materials as to how this may be done successfully are available through the Faith Action Advance Committee of the Canadian Union.

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strategy to maintaining them is to renew the decision daily. I can't overstress this too much! Every day, at the beginning of the day, before the temptations of food or anything else hits, the battle must be won in the quiet audience chamber with the Lord. The decisions of how to behave and that, "yes, it is worth it!" must be made early. To wait until later in the day when faced with temptation and then try to decide if it is worth it or try to recollect the reasons for good behaviour is setting up oneself for failure. One must actually become overly aware, super-conscious of the temptations to be faced for the day so that he is on guard. Otherwise he will be nearly overcome before he even recognizes he is being tempted.

There is so much to say and so little space to say it in. We try to have fun in our battle of the bulge because most people who attempt to fight fat fail. If we were too serious they would live in constant self-condemnation. But yet, weight control cannot be relegated as unimportant. It is important for our level of health and length of life and a clear conscience. We've not really discussed the morality of obesity, we have simply discussed the problems and techniques of those who wish to change their profile. And in Part IV we have looked at the real heart of the matter. It seems to me an exercise in futility to manipulate diet and exercise until we have come to terms with the issues raised in this article.

Conference Presidents Report to the Canadian Union Conference Committee

G.W. Morgan – Ontario has one third of the total population of Canada. This presents a great challenge for the Evangelism Co-ordinator and Ministerial Secretary, L. Carney and the Conference Committee. They plan to add another full time evangelist making two full time and one half-time evangelists. This will add to the “1000 Days of Reaping” evangelistic thrust. Plans are also under discussion to reap the harvest from the Destiny TV program with an evangelistic crusade in Toronto. Evangelism is the priority item in Ontario.

C.A. Sabot – Quebec has a large French population. This is the greatest challenge in Canada. The members, in two pre-session meetings, suggested an increase in offerings and budgets to evangelism. Two large crusades are planned for Montreal and a lay training program is planned. The members are supporting evangelism.

G.E. Maxson – Vern Snow and lots and lots of white snow arrived in Prince George, B.C. at the same time for an evangelistic crusade. The spirits were not dampened and

more than thirty baptisms resulted. Evangelist Wadi Farag is in a crusade in Richmond, B.C. The Radiant Living Evangelistic Team is in North Vancouver, and a layman is holding cottage meetings in Quesnel in preparation for a crusade. The church is supporting evangelism. Thirteen new churches will be presented to the session to be accepted into the sisterhood of churches.

L.G. Lowe – The economy in the Maritimes is depressed but not the Church. The new nursing home in St. John, N.B. is doing well and is a model operation under Wayne Bullock. Sandy Lake Academy is doing well and is operating without a deficit. Baptisms in 1981 reached 182. The goal for 1982 is 175 with enthusiasm to pass 1981. Evangelism is advancing in the Maritimes.

G. Gray – In the absence of the President, Don MacIvor, the treasurer, Gordon Gray, reported. Evangelism is on the “up.” The Regina church has many new faces as a result of Pastor Hossack’s crusade. He is now in Moose Jaw with five pastors who are in training. More than 60 non-Adventists are

attending the crusade. Brother Gray sat beside a non-Adventist couple. They asked, “Have you been here before?” “No,” he answered. “They are tremendous. You better not miss anymore,” they admonished him. There is a revival of evangelism in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference.

H.S. Larsen – Alberta is moving ahead in a unified plan of evangelism. The Conference goal for baptisms is 10% of membership, or 599 for 1982. Nearly all pastors are holding Daniel and Revelation seminars in preparation for evangelistic crusades. New churches are being started in Lacombe, Clyde and Fort Vermillion. A new church building is being planned for Red Deer. Everyone is excited about evangelism.

G. Karst – Newfoundland and Labrador have set a goal of 10% increase for the “1000 Days of Reaping” or reaching a membership of 1000 in the “1000 Days of Reaping.” September 25 has been set as the target date for all pastors to begin an evangelistic crusade. They have an optimistic outlook for 1982.

Andrews University Offers Soviet Tour

The Andrews University Alumni Association is offering a two-week tour of the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Paul E. Hamel, professor of music at the university and tour director.

The tour, repeated by popular request, is open to anyone wishing to go, Hamel said. The dates are August 11 to August 26.

For further information contact Dr. Paul Hamel, the Andrews Alumni Association or A-1 Travel at 1223 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103 (616)471-2103.

Food Service Workshop Scheduled

The 1982 Food Service Workshop at Andrews University will be held July 6 through July 27.

For further information and applications, write to: Fonda L. Chaffee, Ph.D., Director of the Food Service Workshop, Department of Home Economics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

German Meetings Set for May 7, 8

Emilio Knechtle will be the guest speaker for the annual German meeting to be held in Grandview, Washington, May 7 and 8. Please note that there will be an English service on Friday evening, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Sabbath services will be in German, beginning with Sabbath School at 9:15 a.m., with two German meetings to follow.

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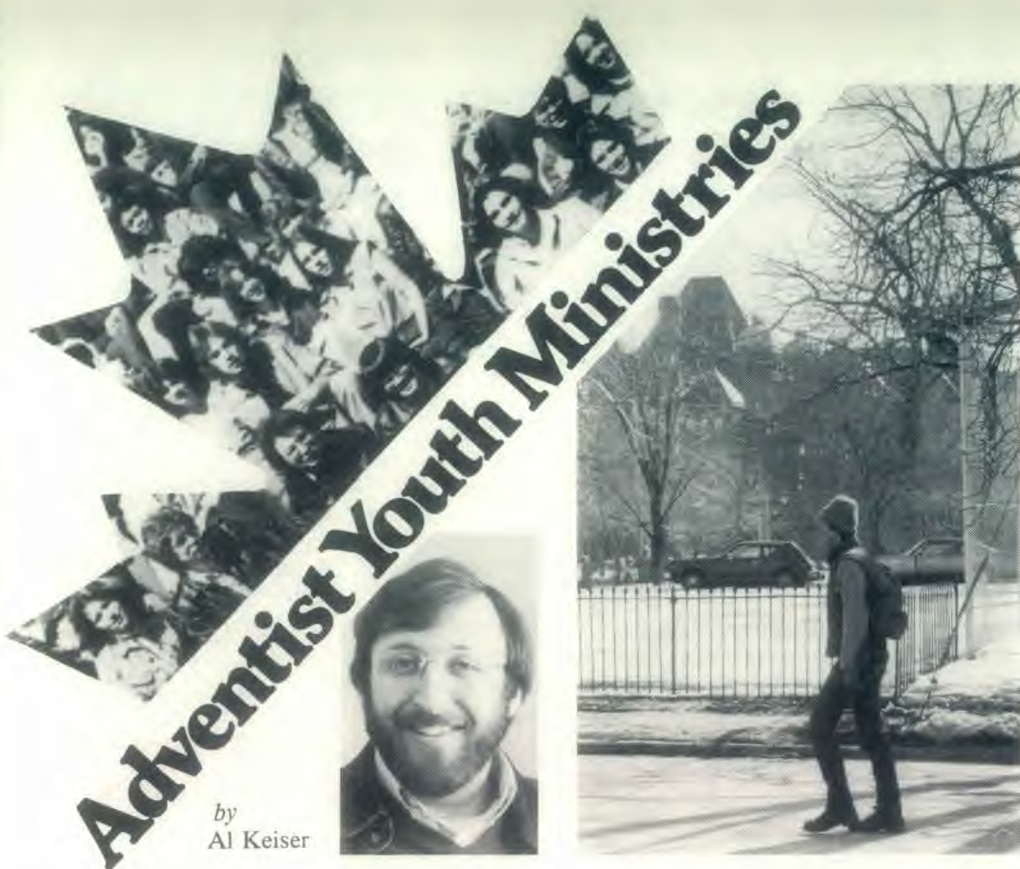
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Adventist Youth Ministries

by
Al Keiser



North Pacific Union, is to hire a man (in this case on the Union level) to visit and organize Seventh-day Adventist students already attending the secular colleges. This alternative has been successfully used by Campus Crusade, an international, interdenominational Christian organization, set up specifically to evangelize secular campuses. An advantage of this method is that less money is needed, while still permitting each campus to have an organization.

Of course, each alternative has disadvantages; no program is perfect. In the first case, it's unlikely a church will be close enough to a campus to give easy access and identification. College students often have limited means of transportation and always have limited funds. Distance is a significant factor. The second method has the disadvantage of requiring more money and more properly qualified personnel. The third method suffers from lack of supervision.

These models, or variations thereof, not only can be, but are waiting to be, set up by innovative people with a burden for the hearts of the young. Of a certainty, Adventists are going to have to meet the challenge of the secular campus, not only for the sake of evangelism, but also to retain their own youth. With the rising costs of Seventh-day Adventist education, many more of our own students are choosing to be educated in secular schools, whose costs are considerably lower due to public financing. Adequate support programs need to be established for these students. College students are often lonely and idealistic; ours is a message of hope. We have much to offer, if we will.



Al Keiser is Campus Chaplain at Kingsway College in Oshawa, Ontario. He is presently working on his D.Ministry at Andrews University, where his emphasis of study is the relationship between the Adventist Church and secular campus ministries.

Secular Campus Ministries

The North American Division Annual Council, 1981, approved partial funding for five secular university campus ministers. After they received and evaluated requests from the Unions, they made their choice. The Maritime Conference of the Canadian Union was among the five chosen to participate in this specialized ministry with its challenges in reaching not only secular students, but an increasing number of our own Seventh-day Adventist students, on the secular campus. (Pastor and Mrs. Ladd Dunfield are leading out in the program on the Fredericton university campus and will tell their story in our next issue.) In a continuing series of articles on secular campus ministries, we will take a look at the work that is being done in this area by the Church. Our first article, contributed by Pastor Al Keiser, will acquaint you with the basic philosophy of this ministry.

C. Penner

Very few evangelistic fields suffer such neglect, yet demonstrate more promise than secular college campuses. Other religions and denominations are decades ahead of Adventists by having already established permanent presences on or near many secular campuses. Furthermore, cults and other fanciful fads recognize the flowering needs of college students as fertile ground for developing their own religions. And well they should.

Not only are there such great numbers of college students, but many are looking for a philosophy of life, particularly in the last two years of college and graduate school. What is needed from Adventists is an organized program to reach this potential.

Let's look at some practical ways to accomplish this. Currently one church in California has hired its own youth pastor to work solely with the college campus near its church. The advantage of this approach is that after friendship has been established and nurtured, there is quick identification with a local congregation, especially since a permanent presence (the church) already is near the campus providing some access and community identification.

Another method that has proven successful is occupancy of a large house adjacent to the campus with the purpose of providing a community centre for college students as well as a dormitory situation for a few Adventist young people, who though not full-time students, are placed there to make friends on the campus. A couple, chosen because of their ability to communicate well with the college students, function as mother and father of the house. Advantages of this program include a home-like atmosphere, establishment of a permanent presence, which is not a church, very close to the campus, and greater opportunity for Seventh-day Adventist students to work at evangelism. This method probably produces the best results. The Mormons use a slight modification of this model with considerable success.

A third method, currently practiced in the

british columbia

Children Dedicated at Langley

A special service of dedication for parents and children was held at the Langley, B.C. church on January 2, 1982.

Pastor Bob Bradley presented some of the characteristics that Christ saw in little children. They have true humility, are basically obedient, and very trusting. They accept authority, have confidence in people, and their memory of hurts and disagreements is very short. "Of such," said Jesus, "is the kingdom of heaven."

As a gardener, when training a fragile flower one is not rough or violent, but very gentle, so with our children we should use "gentle touches and loving ministrations to shape their characters after the pattern of the

living God."

The pastor spoke to the fact that before each of these children was born God knew its name. They are loaned to us and are important to God.

Four little children were then presented for dedication to God. They were: Rea Jongema by Frank and Susan; Donald Hall by Don and Margaret; Melanie Jakovak by Jack and Beverly; and Chantel Bentlage by Frank and Myrna. Each mother was given a corsage and each child a certificate and a New Testament.

After a special prayer the parents pledged their cooperation with God in rearing these precious children.

Grand Forks Church Organized

On November 28, 1981 the Grand Forks company was organized into a church. It was a day that the members had long awaited. Elder and Mrs. G. Maxson and Elder and Mrs. A. Lennox from the B.C. Conference shared the happy occasion with us, as well as Pastor Long from the Okanagan.

Our church congregation meets each Sabbath in our school in the country which is home for Mrs. Flindt and her eight church school pupils.

If you know of interested persons in this area, please contact: Elder H. Goertzen, c/o Box 1524, Grand Forks, B.C. V0H 1H0.

McBride Students Demonstrate Christianity by their "Overalls Evangelism"

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And the winter's firewood was not yet in. Living beyond the friendly arms of a power line, winter offered little comfort.

At this point Robson Valley Junior

Academy learned of the Oliver plight. At the school 90 minutes each day is devoted to practical arts. These practical skills are honed in a small bakery, greenhouse and woodwork shop. But of equal importance is a program called "Overalls Evangelism."

Word of the Oliver's problems triggered the "Overalls" team into action. Students working with their teacher and experienced help put up a year's supply of firewood as well as a shake roof and barn doors.

Both Mrs. Oliver and the students learned there is joy in service.

"Our reward is not all to be reserved for the time of final deliverance. Even here we are by faith to enter into the Saviour's joy." MH 504.

Mrs. Oliver wrote a short piece for the local paper praising the students and a work study scholastic program. When doing business with merchants, they would question and compliment our approach to education.

The pastor as well has had much favourable feedback. The Lord is *right*, isn't He!



Ron Neisner cuts wood used to assemble barn doors.



A year's supply of firewood chopped by the McBride "Overalls" team. Rocky Mountains are in the background.



Cheryl Lipke laying cedar shakes with students Viet Lu and Ted Blaney.

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Chilliwack Baptism

On Sabbath, January 2, 1982 four very precious souls accepted Jesus and were baptized into the message of the blessed hope in the Chilliwack Seventh-day Adventist Church. They are Lorna Mason, Bessi Fisher, Rayette Manweiler and Anne McElroy. Three lay members are given the credit for bringing these dear souls to Jesus: Mr. David Froeze, Mrs. Margaret Emmer-son, and Mrs. Emma Manweiler. The officiating pastor was Steve H. Petr.

Powell River Baby Dedication



A lamb of the flock was dedicated to the keeping of the Heavenly Shepherd when Jennifer Coleman presented her third child, Nathan Daniel, for dedication to the Lord, Sabbath, January 30, at the Powell River Church.

Golden Wedding Anniversary



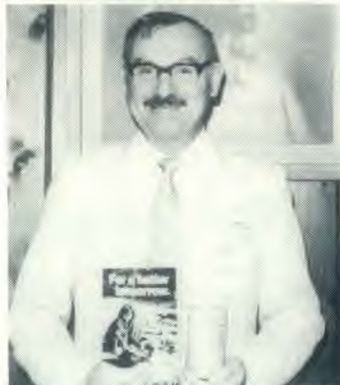
Mr. and Mrs. D. Quiring of Winfield celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at an "open house" February 7 in their home. Family and numerous friends visited them with best wishes. They have been residents of Winfield for 27 years and members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 31 years. They are known for their many helpful acts. Dave has the natural ability to help anyone that has mechanical problems, and Mary is a great cook and helps with the local Community Services.

First Baptisms in New Sechelt Church



New church! New baptistry! New members! Sabbath, January 23 certainly was special, as again we were reminded of God's continuing grace. Susan Wiggins and Arthur Prince, both dear friends and adherents of the church, were baptized into Christ and a new and glorious life in Him. Arthur Prince was baptized in the baptistry that he was largely responsible for building. Pastor Cliff Drieberg is on the left.

Ingathering



Faithful Ingatherer Bill Bihun of Surrey set his goal for \$500. He solicits for the Ingathering Fund during his yearly vacation.

News of Baptisms and Dedications

While working in Vancouver with Brother Eugene Bonas, we met Mrs. Daphne Ellen White and her husband who agreed to purchase *You and Your Health* with the *Desire of Ages*. We encouraged Daphne to use the "Bible Says" guides to get to know her Bible better. These studies were followed up by Sisters Elsa Cook and Linda Butt, two dedicated lay workers in the Vancouver area. Recently, they along with Eugene, had the joy of witnessing the baptism of Sister Daphne Ellen White into the membership of the New Westminster Church.

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There was featured in a previous issue of the *Messenger* a group canvass in Port Alberni when a number of people were enrolled in the "Bible Says" study program. Brother Eugene Bonas met Don and Eleanor Crowe and although they did not purchase any books at that time, Brother Eugene Bonas encouraged them to take the Bible and study guides. Pastor Dan Wells followed up studying with Don as Eleanor worked nights. When Pastor Burgess arrived, Eleanor had quit working and she got involved in the studies also. On December 5, 1981 Don and Eleanor Crowe joined the Port Alberni Church and dedicated their two year old son, Kris, to the Lord.



During the summer of 1981 while canvassing as a student in the Chilliwack area, Dan Froese met Mrs. Lorna Mason, who purchased the *Desire of Ages* and *Triumph of God's Love*. During the interview, Dan saw an opportunity to suggest Bible Studies to which Mrs. Mason readily agreed. On January 2, 1982 Mrs. Mason was baptized. Now her daughter, Heather, and her fiancé are eagerly studying with Brother Dan.

Fredericton Crusade Culminates With Baptism of Eleven



Andy Mitchell, Sarah Mitchell, Pastor Ladd Dunfield and Nicholas Mitchell prior to baptism.



Candidates receive baptismal certificates at front of sanctuary of Fredericton church.

Sabbath morning, November 28, marked the end of Fredericton's first major evangelistic crusade in seven years. The "It Is Written Prophecy Crusade" was conducted by Donald Corkum, pastor of the Lacombe, Alberta SDA Church, and a former pastor in the Fredericton area.

The twenty-two night crusade, held in the new Grandame St. Church, was highlighted by the acceptance into membership of Edward Pugh, a Master's student in electrical engineering at the University of New Brunswick, and the baptism of Ann Jobe, a resident of the Oromocto area. But the climax had been saved for the last Sabbath morning; nine baptisms were held, bringing the total Fredericton congregation to fifty-nine members.

Andy Mitchell, son Nicholas and daughter Sarah were all baptized together; his wife Kathy and other two daughters were already members. Nicole Todd and Lisa Brewer, students at the River Valley SDA Church School, also made public their commitments to Christ. Lisa will become a member of the Zealand church. Kathy Green, a housewife in the Zealand area, and Ken McSorley, whose wife has been an Adventist for nine years, also witnessed to salvation in Christ. Finally, Rufus McKillop, the assistant registrar at University of New Brunswick, and his wife Ann, were baptized.

The results of the series give the Fredericton church a total growth rate of over 100% for 1981, but of utmost importance, eleven more members of Christ's body are committed to spreading His gospel in this city.

Halifax Crusade

A five-week evangelistic crusade will be held in the Halifax area March 20 - April 24, 1982.

Pastor Lawton G. Lowe, President, Maritime Conference will be the crusade speaker, assisted by Pastors Ken Corkum, Edwin Richards and Luke Fessenden.

Readers are asked to send names of possible interests for further contact to:

Pastor Luke Fessenden
Comp 86, Barretts
R.R. No. 1, Lr. Sackville, N.S.
B4C 2S6

Saint John, New Brunswick Crusade

A five-week evangelistic crusade will be held in Saint John, New Brunswick, April 18 - May 22, 1982.

Elder Grant Gunter, Maritime Conference evangelist will be the crusade speaker, assisted by Max Mercer, pastor of the Saint John district.

Readers are asked to send names of possible interests for further contact to:

Pastor Max Mercer
Group Box 2
Woodward Ave.,
Saint John, N.B. E2K 4G7

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Johnson Accepts Edson Pastorate

Members of the Edson Seventh-day Adventist Church are pleased to welcome Pastor and Mrs. Frank Johnson as the new minister for the Edson area. The Johnsons arrived in Edson in mid-January from British Columbia.

Pastor Johnson has served a total of twenty-one years in the SDA denomination. He was involved in educational, pastoral and missionary activities and is an accomplished seaman. His wife, Yvonne, a native of Newfoundland, is a teacher.

Already, Pastor Johnson has outlined some of his plans for evangelism in this area.

Dolores Fletcher, *Correspondent Edson*

Warburg Baptism

On January 2, four persons began a new life in Christ by following Him in baptism. Gerhardt Hiller, Nathan Claggett and Norma and Clifford Collins were baptized at Warburg, Alberta by Pastor G. Davies.

Baptism at Lloydminster



The Lloydminster Church is happy to welcome Richard Hutchinson (left) into membership and fellowship with Christ. Rick is welcomed by Pastor Stephen Lee after the baptism. Rick is thankful for the call of Christ and joins the Lloydminster church in witnessing to Christ's last message to the world.

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George Clarke, *Director Trust Services*

Sarnia Church Outreach

Two years ago, the Sarnia Church pledged to distribute 15,000 special issues of the "Signs" over a three year period. Thus far 10,000 have been distributed, resulting in 36 enrollments in correspondence Bible study.

The distribution of these issues also aided in the attendance of future outreach programs such as the Natural Weight Control Clinic held through October and November. Pastor George Ivkov, A. Wood and registered nurses in the church conducted the programs which were attended by 40 people.

Before this program was completed, a Stress Control Clinic was begun. Attendance ranged from 20 to 28 each night. Presentations and counselling were given by Mr. and Mrs. O. Down, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sparenberg, Mr. A. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. D. Horricks, and Mr. D. Liffiton, all members of the Sarnia Church, as well as the pastor and Dr. G. Delgrosso, a guest speaker. Those who attended enjoyed the variety of speakers and requested a similar follow-up program.

A "2-5-4 Smoke No More" Clinic was held with an attendance of 28. It was reported that all those who attended stopped smoking. Members of this group started "Smoker's Anonymous" once a week as a follow-up.

Coming to Oshawa



Jere Webb Bible Seminar

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College Park Adventist Church
1164 King St. E., Oshawa

The public is invited to attend these vitally important meetings in which topics of practical Christian living and Bible prophecy will be presented.

Plan to attend and don't miss this opportunity to invite and/or bring others.

If you have friends or relatives you think should receive a special invitation, please write to:

College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church
1164 King Street East, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1H9
or call mornings (Mon.-Fri.) (416)725-1121.

Kingston Road Church Organized

A new year, a new beginning and a new church. On the first Sabbath of this year the Kingston Road Seventh-day Adventist Church was officially recognized as a church by the Ontario Conference.

Standing before a packed sanctuary, Elders G.W. Morgan and M. Suiter presented

the sermon and several monetary gifts to the new church. A complete communion set was also given to the congregation from the Toronto East Church. The elder of the newly organized church is Mr. Jerome Gregg.

Kingston Road Church meets in the United Church at 975 Kingston Road in Toronto.



Elder G.W. Morgan, President of the Ontario Conference, preaches his sermon while members of the platform party look on. Seated from left to right are: Sister O. Abraham, Elder Suiter, Elder McLeary, Pastor F. Maitland and Pastor T. Davey.

April 17 Offering Slated for Andrews University Scholarship Fund

Terry Sparks, a 1979 graduate of Canadian Union College, is enrolled in the seminary and is sponsored by the British Columbia Conference. He came to the seminary in the fall of 1980 following a ministerial internship in the Aldergrove church. His coursework on the Andrews campus will be completed this coming August. He will spend the remaining ninth quarter of his studies at the Radiant Living Centre in Vancouver, participating in a city and suburban evangelistic campaign.

"Expanding my horizons is the best way to describe my seminary experience," Terry says. "My perspective of the church has been broadened and I've learned many practical things about worship, church programming and how to present the Bible effectively."

"And above all," he says quietly, "the seminary has definitely helped me in my commitment to the gospel ministry. I'm anxious to get back into a church."

Other students from the Canadian Union are preparing for Christian service by studying at Andrews. Amos Jean-Louis is enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies, working toward a master's in educational administration. Amos graduated from CUC in 1979 with a B.A. in theology. He says he hopes to someday get into the pastoral ministry, but right now he is combining his educational administration classes with studies in business to give him another option as a hospital administrator.

Born in Haiti, Amos counts Lacombe, Alberta as his hometown, though he has also lived in Ontario. He has worked for many years as a successful literature evangelist, has served as a school principal and operated a cabinet-making industry in Haiti for several



Terry Sparks is a ministerial student at the seminary, sponsored by the British Columbia Conference. He expects to finish an M.Div. degree at Andrews this year.



Amos Jean-Louis, a 1979 graduate of Canadian Union College, is working toward a master's degree in educational administration in the graduate school at Andrews University.

years. Now he is studying at Andrews to prepare himself for other kinds of service for his church and his Lord.

Church members in the Canadian Union can help assure the continued success of graduate and seminary education at Andrews

University. The Andrews biennial offering will be taken in your church on April 17. Your offering will go directly into endowed scholarship funds for graduate and seminary students. And this year your help is more important than ever.

Esther Hare, financial aid officer at Andrews, points out that belt-tightening in the general economy and especially in student loan programs is drastically changing the picture of financial aid for graduate education. "While the details of future aid programs are not clear at this point," she says, "there is strong talk of cutting out all loans for graduate students." She adds that due to new regulations, fewer students will be eligible to receive the limited amount of aid available.

"As difficult as it may seem, our constituency will need to make even more sacrifices personally," she continues. "I'm not painting a bleak picture. Things have changed very rapidly for graduate students needing financial aid. But we've always made it before, and I'm optimistic that we're going to make it now. That's why the Andrews offering has become so much more important."

Graduate and seminary education at Andrews University is a profoundly powerful force in spreading the gospel to the world.

The nineteenth century writer John Ruskin once said, "Education is the leading of human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them; and these two objects are always attainable together, and by the same means; the training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others."

Your offering on April 17 will help many men and women find that happiness.

Kingsway Group Presents Healthful Living Classes

This year the temperance organization of Kingsway College, Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL), organized a vegetarian cooking school.

This seminar was planned by Rosemarie Davidson, president of AYBL, and assisted by six students of the executive. Miss Alderson, family studies teacher and AYBL sponsor, presented the lectures each night.

The cooking school was held every Tuesday in the Home Science Building during the month of February with 15 to 20 attending.

During the course of each evening demonstrations of various vegetarian foods were presented by the students. Along with lectures and films, the viewers were free to ask questions. Near the end of the program Brian Joch, pastor of AYBL, gave a short devotional to show God's connection with healthful living.

The AYBL executive enjoyed organizing and presenting the seminar and look forward to planning other exciting activities for both school and community.



The AYBL Executive, Heather Thomas, Ray Jones, Sharon Ivany, Rosemarie Davidson, Carolyn Jones and Brian Joch.

You, Too, Can Be a Faith Associate

With Thanksgiving just past and Christmas a couple of weeks away, Eva May had a hundred things to do. She was busy getting ready for the Investment craft sale on Thursday, but something told her she should go see Mrs. Fisher.

You see, in addition to Eva May's other church and community work, she is a volunteer Faith Associate for Faith for Today in Jacksonville, Florida. She had just received her first referral.

Mrs. Fisher, also of Jacksonville, had written to Faith for Today, requesting a book offered on one of the "Westbrook Hospital" programs. In her brief letter she said, "My biggest problem is feeling lonely."

There didn't seem to be anything urgent about Mrs. Fisher's letter, but Faith Associates co-ordinator John Bechtel checked his list of volunteers in Jacksonville, and notified Eva May Long that she might appreciate a friendly visit.

Friday would be soon enough, she told herself. She could wait until after the craft sale. Still something told her that she shouldn't wait. She looked at the piece of paper with Mrs. Fisher's name on it. She didn't know that part of town too well. Finally she turned to her husband and asked him if he'd drive her.

They pulled up in front of the Fisher house and Eva May got out.

"I won't be long," she told her husband.

When Mrs. Fisher learned who Eva May was, she could hardly believe it. "You are an

answer to prayer," she said. She'd just received a letter from Faith for Today informing her that a representative would be by to visit her in a couple of days.

"I didn't really think you would come in time."

"What do you mean?" Eva May asked.

"Today I decided to take my life," she said. "In fact, I was thinking about doing it just when the doorbell rang."

Eva May listened quietly as she told her that her marriage was falling apart, and that her whole life seemed to be crumbling.

"I don't know why I didn't kill myself. Something just stopped me."

"You know God loves you," Eva May said.

"I have some Christian friends who keep telling me that He loves me. But somehow I guess they just haven't gotten through."

For the next hour Mrs. Fisher talked with Eva May. She kept telling her how much she appreciated her visit, and how she knew God had sent her at just the right time. Eva May gave her her phone number and told her to call anytime she needed her. She also invited her to go with her to some meetings at her church.

"I'll be back in a couple of days," Eva May said as she was leaving.

Mrs. Fisher stood in the doorway, tears coming to her eyes. "You have brought Christ here tonight," she said. "Thank you."

Eva May smiled and took Mrs. Fisher's hand. There just wasn't anything more she

could say. She knew she'd been part of a miracle in this woman's life that evening, and she thanked God for trusting her to serve Him in this way.

The Faith Associate program that Eva May is involved in is a friendship ministry that was established a few months ago at Faith for Today. A lot of people write in to the television headquarters sharing their burdens with the people they hear and see on the air.

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Church members in Canada interested in joining this friendship ministry may write directly to Faith Associates, Faith for Today, P.O. Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

Jane Allen

OBITUARIES

MILLER - Jessie Edna Miller (nee Schumaker) was born in Calgary, August 15, 1912 and fell quietly asleep in Jesus in the Lacombe hospital January 31, 1982. Jessie and Edward were married in 1934 in Bentley, Alberta. Mrs. Miller was baptized at the camp meeting in 1928. The couple resided in Calgary, Didsbury, Bentley and Lacombe during their marriage. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church at Bentley for many years prior to her death.

She leaves to fondly remember her: her husband, two sons, Don and Doug, three grandchildren, 3 brothers, and a host of friends, all of whom desire to meet her in the resurrection.

Funeral services were conducted in the SDA church at Bentley by Pastors Dave Friesen and Casey Higgins.

RABUKA - Titania M. Rabuka was born February 10, 1905 in Arlee, Saskatchewan and passed to her rest on January 31, 1982 in Penticton, B.C. After moving to Penticton thirty years ago, she became active in the affairs of the church. She leaves to mourn her passing, four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor O.L. Lee, assisted by Pastor C. Long at the Penticton Funeral Chapel and interment was at the Lakeview Cemetery, where she awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

RAMSWARUP - Paul Ramswarup passed away on January 25, 1982 at the Lion's Gate Hospital, North Vancouver. He was born on July 6, 1909 in Penang, Fiji, Paul helped to establish the Fulton Missionary College in Fiji, where he was on the staff for some 22 years.

In 1971 Paul and his wife Nellie came to Canada locating in North Vancouver. They both were instrumental in establishing the North-Shore Church. Brother Paul was a faithful, active member of the church. His faith in Jesus and the Second Coming was dear to his heart; so he accepted the prospects of death unafraid and with calm dignity.

Brother Ramswarup is survived by his loving wife Nellie, four daughters, one son, one brother as well as 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John W. Popowich. Brother Ramswarup was laid to rest in the Capilano View Cemetery to await the call of the Lifegiver.

BIRTHS

BECKER - Andreas and Sally (nee Mason) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Andrea Nan, on November 13, 1981 at Whitecourt, Alberta.

FIORITO - Mr. and Mrs. David Fiorito happily announce the birth of their first child, Lorenzo Orville, November 30, 1981.

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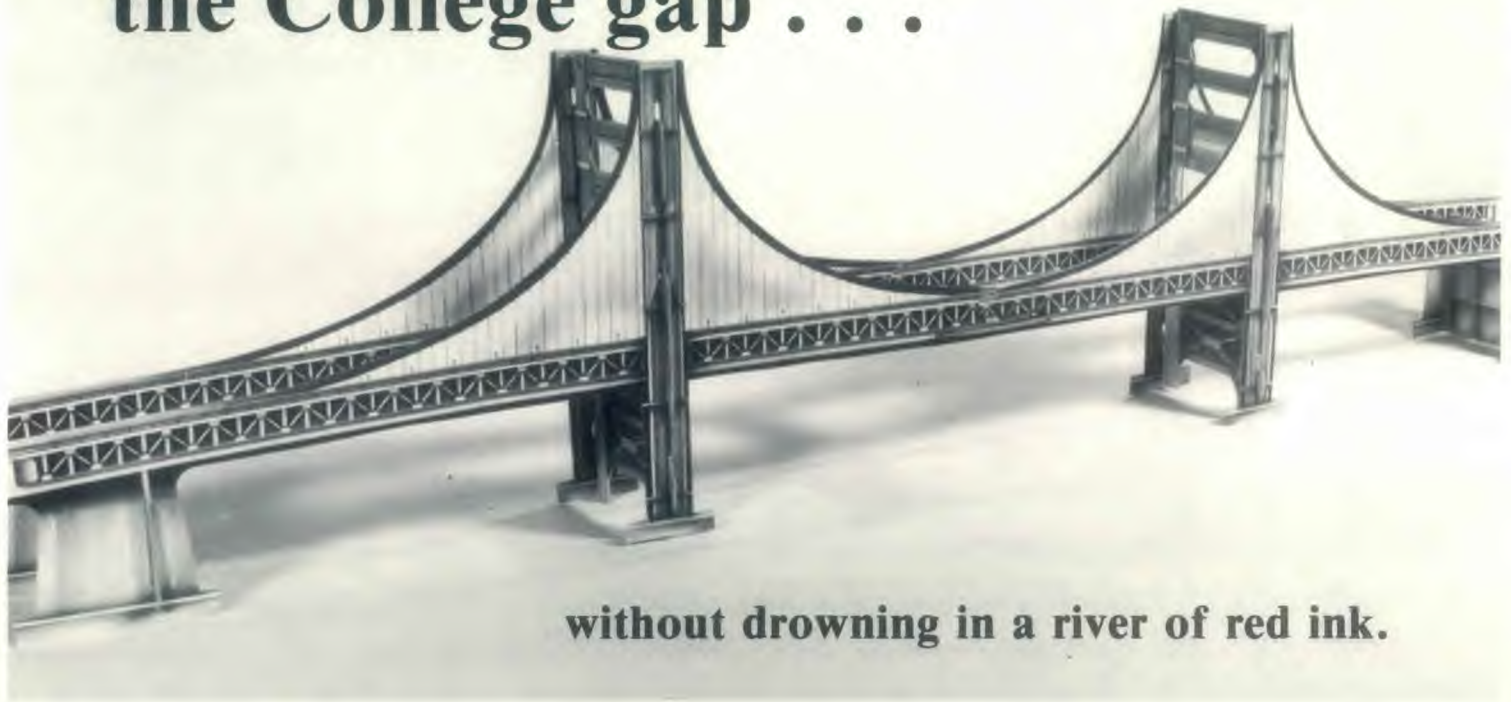
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