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For Boys and Girls Only . . .

Thirty (\$30.00) Free!!

G. B. HOAG, Secretary Publishing Department, Canadian Union Conference

"During the past three years I have earned three scholarships to the Winnipeg Junior Academy by selling *Life and Health* magazines. I have built up a route of about eight streets and by going back to the same people my sales average between forty and fifty magazines an hour.

"Not only has the selling of *Life and Health* provided me with scholarships and spending money but it has given me the very valuable experience of learning how to meet people."—Arlene Taylor, (fourteen) Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Forty magazines an hour at 35¢ means \$14.00 or a straight 50% profit of \$7.00 an hour! Arlene does this on only eight short streets in just one corner of Winnipeg! What might be accomplished if this were duplicated on every street of every city and town across Canada! There are hundreds of our Adventist youth who can and are doing it. For instance, listen to



Miss Arlene Taylor, Winnipeg wins three scholarships.



Joanne Spangler, 12; Doreen Been, 12; Coleen Been, 11; and Bobby Been, 10 all of Lethbridge, Alberta, earned Junior Camp expenses.

this story by Mrs. John Rusk, a church school teacher in Saskatchewan.

"Ronald and Donald Rusk, of Regina, aged eleven and eight respectively, are two youthful enthusiasts when it comes to selling *Life and Health*. The promise of being allowed to attend Junior Camp, if they were successful in selling the 300 magazines required, of course spurred them on.

Within two weeks' time they had not only sold the required 300 but also an additional 100 for spending money and camp clothing.

"They are certainly thrilled with their accomplishment, and it has engendered within them an awareness of what they are capable of doing in shouldering a portion of the responsibility of successful family living."—Mrs. John Rusk, Regina, Sask.

Does it take a lot of supervision? Listen to this story from Elder Russel Spangler: "In Lethbridge, Alberta, four church school children, Joanne Spangler, 12; Doreen Been, 12; Coleen Been, 11; and Bobby Been, 10 all went out alone and without supervision working after school

hours sold 500 copies of *Life and Health* earning \$22.00 each for Junior Camp."

Here is how the church school scholarship plan works. You sell only 400 *Life and Health* (or *These Times* or *Signs of the Times*) in 100 hours or more. That is only twenty-five a week for the next four months or one hundred a week to finish in one month, or any way you want to divide it up. Your territory is all fresh every month. One hundred magazines sell for \$140.00. You pay half of that for the cost of your magazines and you have a profit of \$70. The Conference will see that you get a **FREE bonus of \$30.00 given to you.** That gives you \$100.00 cash which is sent to any Adventist day school of your choice. That should pay your full tuition to most any church school in our denomination for a whole school year.

For further information, sample letters, or magazines to get started, immediately contact your conference Publishing Department Secretary.



Ronald and Donald Rusk, Regina, Saskatchewan, earn scholarship in two weeks.

You can be a Hungarian language worker.

How? By using tape recordings. Hungarian tapes are being prepared to accompany the Visual Aids pictures in the Twentieth Century Course Number One.

At present eighty-four students are enrolled in the *Voice of Prophecy* Hungarian Bible Correspondence School. Five students have been baptized in the Alberta and Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conferences. Many others are waiting for further instruction in their own language.

For information regarding these Hungarian tapes please write to Elder W. A. Nelson, Canadian Union Conference, Box 396, Oshawa, Ontario.

W. A. NELSON, *President*
Canadian Union Conference

No One Can Excuse Himself From Paying Tithe

"I have been shown that many in our churches are robbing God in tithes and offerings. God will execute upon them just that which He has declared. To the obedient, He will give rich blessings; to the transgressor, a curse. . . . This is not a request of man; it is one of God's ordinances, whereby His work may be sustained and carried on in the world. God help us to repent. 'Return unto Me,' He says, 'and I will return unto you.' Men who have a desire to do their duty, have laid it down in clear lines in this chapter. No one can excuse himself from paying his tithes and offerings to the Lord." —T.M., 307.

Million Dollar Club

Each literature evangelist who takes orders for \$1,000 or more in any one week becomes a member of the *Million Dollar Club*. At the time of the Publishing Department Council held in Oshawa, Ontario, in November of 1957, the literature evangelists of the Canadian Union Conference set a goal of One Million Dollars in literature sales by 1960.

During the first quarter of 1958 the following literature evangelists joined the *Million Dollar Club*:

Week	Name	Conference	Orders
February 1	G. Heeney	Maritime	\$1,234.80
March 15	G. Heeney	Maritime	1,104.25
March 15	E. Gogol	Man.-Sask.	1,149.00
March 22	V. Chernipeskii	Man.-Sask.	1,032.39



Public Affairs Report

By DARREN L. MICHAEL

Secretary, Department of Public Affairs
Canadian Union Conference



By Way of Definition

Some have asked about the meaning of the departmental name—*Public Affairs*. There seems to be no equivalent designation elsewhere in the denomination. The reason for this is that several departmental duties are comprehended in this one Department. For example: Religious Liberty, Industrial Relations, Public Relations, Radio-Television and Immigrant and Refugee Assistance. For the sake of brevity and comprehensive description the Union Conference Executive Committee voted to use the term Department of Public Affairs. In the making of certain contacts with persons completely ignorant of our unique Adventist terminology the conventional terms would be meaningless and at times offensive. Hence, the employment of the term that we believe is both accurate and understandable.

Parliamentary Prognosis!!

The latest Federal election is now a matter of history! Canadians are now pondering the meaning and possible future significance of the results and their impact upon the many facets of life in this great land. There is no doubt that the sweeping triumph of one party at the polls resulting in such an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons has caused serious concern in many quarters where thinking people are interested in the preservation of our parliamentary liberties.

In the view of this amateur observer of the Ottawa scene it does seem, regardless of which party is concerned, that such top-heavy majorities are not conducive to good government and the security of individual freedom. Parliament will need our prayers that justice and good government might still be enjoyed in Canada in spite of these hazards and additional risks. We have reason to believe that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is a man of sterling character and high principle. He will need the support of all who share equally with him a high regard for right and duty.

One of the aspects of this election which has perhaps caused us more than a little concern because of the nature of our duties is the loss from Parliament of many men who were extremely friendly toward Seventh-day Adventists. Some of our finest friends and staunchest admirers went down to defeat. Some of these men

had known Seventh-day Adventists in their own constituencies and on the basis of that acquaintance were invariably friendly and helpful to us when we were in Ottawa on the "King's Business". We shall miss these modern-day counterparts of Nicodemus, Joseph of Arimathea, and Gamaliel whose admiration of our message and convictions was full-hearted and true to the extent that often they would go out of their way to be of assistance to us and the Cause we represent. Some of them have saved this denomination thousands of dollars in needless expense by their courtesies and friendly advice.

Television Thanks

A big thank you from *Faith for Today* for the marvelous "vote of confidence" offering that was given this unique venture in religious TV evangelism. Canadian Adventists more than doubled their gifts and this landslide of support for *Faith for Today* was matched all over North America.

"P.R.Q."??

Is this some new code? No, there is not much mystery concerning this abbreviation. It means "Public Relations Quotient". Each church member has one, and every congregation, conference and church institution possesses a "PRQ". How high is your personal public relations quotient? How does your church rate? Soon, we will have a simple device for self-analysis in this important area of witnessing.

But, for the present we might consider how we are rating in terms of certain PR objectives. Are we friendly, personally helpful? Do our neighbours find that they are attracted to us by our unique habits and convictions, or are they repulsed because of a Pharasaic coating over these attitudes?

As a church, is your church building the proverbial "spic and span", tidy, neat, well-painted worshipful sanctuary? Does your community ever read about or hear on radio or see on TV reports of Adventist Church activities?

And most important of all, can they find *your* church? If not, then get busy and hoist that PRQ to heights where it should be!

And church press secretaries what are you doing to lead the way in this job? By the way, one way of finding the answer to that question is to remind you about getting in your reports to conference headquarters.

"Above Gold"

G. B. HOAG, Secretary Publishing Department, Canadian Union Conference

Did you know the greatest, most potent single publication ever produced by Seventh-day Adventists is *The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan*? It is the voice of God through Ellen G. White to the Advent people to be amplified to all the world.

How did Sister White regard this book? In 1911 she wrote, "The book *The Great Controversy*, I appreciate above silver or gold, and I greatly desire that it shall come before the people." Again she wrote, "I am more anxious to see a wide circulation for this book than for any others I have written; for in *The Great Controversy*, the last message of warning to the world is given more distinctly than in any of my other books."—C.M., 127. "*The Great Controversy*... should be sold everywhere."

You—and every Adventist across Canada—will be happy to know that now that mighty volume complete and unabridged has come out in a magnificent colourful and appealing new dress, completely re-illustrated, adding 29 beautiful full-colour paintings, under a new name—*The Triumph of God's Love*. This volume has now been released for sale in Canada. It was recently presented and strongly promoted in five literature evangelist institutes to 172 colporteurs, and also in workers' meetings across the Dominion.

Elder C. W. Christian from the Southern Publishing Association made powerful appeals for this new volume to our canvassers in each institute. We shall long remember the inspiration of his visit.

Miss Lydia Batten, who has delivered \$38,000 worth of literature since she began a few years ago, is most enthusiastically selling *The Triumph of God's Love* in Newfoundland. George Heeneey, who last year delivered over \$7,000 worth of *Daniel and the Revelation* and other books is going "all out" for the new *Triumph of God's Love*. Recently Brother Heeneey sold \$1,234.80 in one week. Last week's report again shows that Brother Heeneey sold over \$1,100.00!

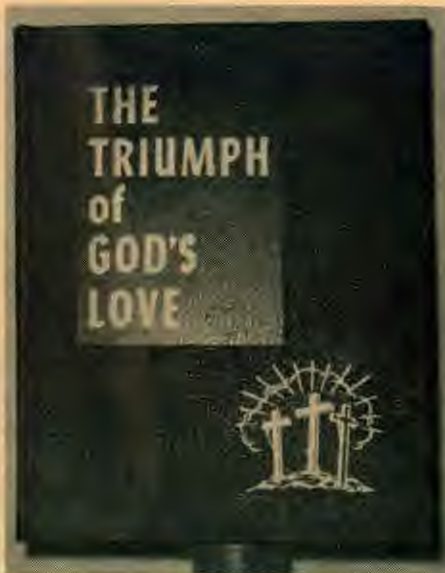
Brother Ed Gogol, a new worker in Saskatchewan, reported 50 hours and sales of \$1,149.00.

How true that books like "*Great Controversy (The Triumph of God's Love)*" are needed now as never before.

God may be calling you to this great work. A free, prepared sales canvass, and also information on Canada's new Pay-by-Mail plan for easily selling large amounts of Adventist literature will be gladly mailed to you upon request. Please contact your Publishing Department Secretary at once.



George Heeneey—\$2,300 in ten days selling "The Triumph of God's Love."



Canada's newest subscription book.



Miss Lydia Batten of Newfoundland has delivered \$38,000 worth of Adventist literature—\$10,000 in 1957 alone.

Wings of Love

ELWIN PLATNER, English Instructor
Oshawa Missionary College

Through the efforts of Elder J. Paul Grove, flying instructor at Oshawa Missionary College, M. J. Bureaud, director of the French Mission in Montreal, seriously ill with cancer, was flown to the home of his son in Sarnia, April 4.

Wishing to spend some time with his son, Elder Bureaud decided to go to Sarnia, but was advised by his doctor that a trip by train would be too taxing in his condition.

Mrs. Bureaud contacted Elder Grove and through the translating aid of Mr. Boris Pasche, the problem was unravelled.

Because of the Easter holiday week end all airline reservations were filled. Elder Grove contacted the Ontario County Flying club secretary who helped locate convenient airline schedules. Elder Darren L. Michael, Union Conference Public Relations director, finally was able to make arrangements with Trans-Canada Airlines to fly Elder and Mrs. Bureaud to the Malton Airport. No arrangements beyond Malton were possible.

Elder Grove also phoned the Union office for other arrangements and immediately began making plans to fly the Bureauds to Port Huron, three miles from Sarnia.

Leaving Oshawa at 1:15 p.m. (EST), Elder Grove and Dr. A. E. King, college physician, flew to the Malton airfield and made arrangements with Timmons Aviation to use its courtesy car to meet the Viscount airliner and transfer Elder Bureaud to the smaller plane, the Ontario County Flying club's Cessna aircraft. Airfield officials also granted permission to Elder Nelson, Mr. Pasche and others to go to the Viscount to meet Elder Bureaud.

The Viscount landed at Malton at 3:40 p.m. and by 4:30 Elder Grove was in the air with Elder and Mrs. Bureaud and Dr. King. They were met at Port Huron by friends of the Bureauds, and were driven the remainder of the distance to Sarnia.

Elder Bureaud came to Canada in 1952 from the island of Madagascar where he had been a missionary for many years. He had made plans to retire May 7, and travel in Europe, but they have all been cancelled.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee." Isa. 26:3.



Box 825, Moncton, N.B.

Philip Moores, President
H. C. T. Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer
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Baptism For Fredericton District

Mrs. Georgia L. Phillips has been a teacher in public schools for thirty-seven years. Four years ago she started to study the *Voice of Prophecy* Bible lessons; at present she is on her fourth course. Three months ago she was contacted for the first time by the district pastor and was found to be keeping the Sabbath and in full harmony with the teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist church. When asked if she had thought of becoming a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church, she immediately replied, "Why, yes I have." Arrangements were made for further instruction on the fundamental beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists and a date was set for baptism. On her way home after being baptized she expressed her happiness over the experience of baptism and said she had looked forward to the occasion for the past two years.

Sister Phillips is a faithful witness for the truth among her friends and relatives. We wish her the blessings of the Lord as she endeavours to help others to learn of the truth which is so dear to her own heart.

The other five who were baptized are young people. We are happy to see young people take their stand for the Saviour. "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." Psalm 144:12.

Each of these five young people have expressed themselves to attend our schools and become workers in the cause of Christ.

C. R. NEILL, District Pastor



Above are shown three of the six people who were recently baptized at Moncton from Pastor Neill's Fredericton district. Reading from left to right they are: Jack Rafter, Mrs. Georgia L. Phillips, Marilyn Holt. Recent baptisms not shown here were: John Brewer, Judy Brewer, Barbara Ann Curtis.

Pathfinders in Bridgewater

Eleven Pathfinders organized several months ago are now almost ready to receive their Friend pins and scaris. Six of these young people have been baptized. Pastor Harold L. Friesen who organized the club predicts that the other five juniors will soon be ready for baptism also.

Counsellors Corkum and Turner are doing a fine job in assisting Director Friesen and Deputy Director Heeney.

Steps are now being taken to teach a first aid course to these juniors. Deputy Director George Heeney has had considerable training in this line and will be the instructor for this class. Director Harold Friesen will teach a course in leather craft.

Many encouraging comments are being made of the Pathfinder programme conducted at the Bridgewater Chapel and the youngsters are becoming more interested in church activities.

HAROLD L. FRIESEN, District Pastor



Group of pathfinders at Bridgewater, N.S.

New Glasgow Baptisms

"Well, now I'm a Seventh-day Adventist, and to think that two months ago I'd never even heard of one!" Mrs. Teresa Ryan, of New Glasgow, seemed a little surprised as she voiced these words and happy as well. It was the day of her baptism, March 8, 1958, and her first contact with God's remnant people had been on January 10, less than two months previously, when she enjoyed a S.A.V.E. Bible study in her home. Bible truth, so clearly shown by these S.A.V.E. presentations, combined with church members' friendliness to supplement the important work of the Holy Spirit on her heart.

God has a thousand ways to influence people. Sometimes He uses long range methods, instead of local ones. Mrs. William Izzard, pictured on this page holding a lesson of the Faith Bible course, is also a new member of the New Glas-



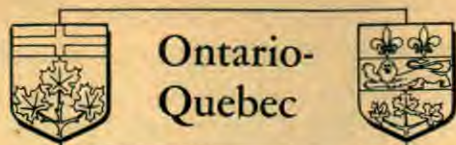
Mrs. Izzard, New Glasgow, N.S., recently baptized in Halifax.

gow Seventh-day Adventist church. Some time ago while in Toronto Sister Izzard remarked to her daughter-in-law that she liked the *Voice of Prophecy* radio programme. The daughter-in-law, a former Adventist, sent Sister Izzard's name to *Voice of Prophecy* headquarters in California. Soon Faith lessons began arriving at Barney's River Station in Nova Scotia, at Sister Izzard's home. A request was made for a representative to call—the letter travelling all the way to California, —from there the request was forwarded to Maritime Conference headquarters in Moncton, and thence to New Glasgow. One day last summer personal contact was made and Bible studies arranged. "It seems like I've been looking for something all my life, and now I've found it," said Sister Izzard after she began attending services and studying the Bible through the Faith Bible course.

Together with Sisters Jean Cole and Margaret Smith, Sister Izzard was baptized on December 14 by Elder Philip Moores. Sister Ryan and Brother Carl O'Hara were baptized on March 8 by Elder Ray Matthews. We rejoice that the Lord is calling His sheep into His fold, and they are responding to His voice, heard in the pages of the Bible course, from the narrations of the S.A.V.E. sets, and in the appeals of consecrated church members. "The sinner may resist this love, may refuse to be drawn to Christ; but if he does not resist, he will be drawn to Jesus."—*Steps to Christ*, p. 27.

FRED J. CRUMP, Pastor
New Glasgow Church

"The cultivation of a uniform courtesy, a willingness to do to others as we would wish them to do to us, would annihilate half the ills of life. The spirit of self-aggrandizement is the spirit of Satan; but the heart in which the love of Christ is cherished, will possess that charity which seeketh not her own."—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 133.



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G. Eric Jones *President*
 B. H. Stickler *Secretary-Treasurer*
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 Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Ingathering Is Easy—

—when everyone does his part. Too often, Ingathering becomes a long, drawnout programme, because this important work is left to a few willing workers. It has been proven over and over, that when the total membership of a church shares the burden, complete success is won in a very short time. This is true in every area of church progress.

May 3 is Victory Sabbath for our 1958 Ingathering Campaign. Victory will be assured if every member in the conference lifts his share of the load. If you have not turned in your Minuteman goal, please do so soon. We need the support of every conference church member too! The Minuteman goal is \$23.92. Many have already gone far beyond this amount. A wonderful blessing is waiting for all who join the 1958 Ingathering Crusade.

L. L. BOCK, *Secretary*
 HM and Sabbath School Departments
 Ontario-Quebec Conference

Another Pioneer in Our Conference



Meet Brother Ira S. Jones who was born in 1874, at Clifton, West Virginia. As a boy he played along the banks of the Ohio River. It was his father, a choir leader, who personally introduced one of his choir members, the famous Ira D. Sankey to D. L. Moody, and united two great men in evangelism. Brother Jones is named after Ira Sankey. In 1893, while working on a farm in Minnesota, Brother Jones learned the Third Angel's Message,

and was baptized in Minneapolis. The next year he attended a three-month colporteur school, and then entered the literature ministry at Oakes, North Dakota. He sold *Sunshine and Home*, *Great Controversy*, and *The Coming King*. Brother Jones then came to Canada, where he served as Publishing Secretary for the Maritime and Ontario Conferences. He served in the Ontario Conference in 1907. Brother Jones has since resided in Montreal, where he served as local elder for many years. He continues faithfully to share his faith.

L. L. BOCK, *Secretary*
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Literature Evangelist Rally in Paris Church

The Literature Evangelists from the Paris, Hamilton and Chatham districts enjoyed a very profitable rally in the Paris church the week end of March 28 and 29.

The Friday evening message was presented by the writer after which the film "Summons at Midnight" was shown. This was enjoyed by the whole church.

Elder Hoag, our Union Publishing Secretary, inspired us all with his message on Sabbath morning. In the afternoon



F. W. Connors, Publishing Secretary

the Literature Evangelists put on a very fine symposium, after which, Elder Hoag showed pictures on India where he spent thirteen years as a missionary.

The evening was devoted to sales instruction. It was felt by all that these rallies should be held more often.

Our Conference is showing a fine gain in literature sales again this year, and we are looking forward to a large harvest of souls.

We thank the Paris church for their kind hospitality.

F. W. CONNORS

Relief Sent to Europe



Dorcas ladies from left to right: Mrs. Frieda Hinrichs, Miss Margaret Schurig, Mrs. Sophie Bradler, Mrs. Anny Geissler, Mrs. Charlotte Maric, treasurer of the Dorcas Society, Mrs. Maria Klein, Mrs. Anna Schleicher—Dorcas leader, Mrs. Liebgard Zerfas, Miss Linda Schurig, Mrs. Aly De-Hooge, Mrs. Margarete Maerzke.

The picture shows the activities of the Dorcas ladies of the Toronto-German church, having their annual Dorcas Sale. The articles were collected from the business places by Mrs. A. Schleicher. On the tables are more than 170 new articles which have been sold for the Dorcas fund. Aside from this over 700 pieces of used clothing have been sent to needy people

in Europe. At this Dorcas sale, 25 children were given packages of fruit and candies. The German Dorcas ladies are happy to have this opportunity to work in this way for the needy and poor. They also thank all the businessmen for their contributions to this cause.

MRS. A. H. SCHLEICHER
 Dorcas Leader

622 St. John Ave.
Winnipeg 4, Man.
Mar. 27 / 1958

Dear Uncle John

We're having lovely spring weather. I go to school every day. My mother and father are busy with Ingathering these days. I suppose you are busy with Ingathering too. I have really enjoyed Bowling this year. Since you ask me to send you a picture I am enclosing one to you. I raised 143 dollars. And am seven years old.

May God bless you in your work.

Sincerely yours,
Patsy Ann Samograd



This letter was received by J. M. Hnatyshyn, Home Missionary Secretary, Canadian Union Conference. Patsy is the little seven-year-old daughter of Elder Samograd, Pastor of the Winnipeg Ukrainian Church.

Is Your Church Alert?

HOWARD B. WEEKS, *Secretary Bureau of Public Relations, General Conference*

When fellow Adventists drive through your town, do they see signs of life, any evidence that your church is alert, witnessing for the message?

More than 1,000 Seventh-day Adventist churches in Canada and the United States can now answer with a rousing "Yes!" They have erected the new roadside signs at the approaches to their city.

The General Conference Session in June will spark an unprecedented travel season for Adventist leaders and members. Don't let them pass through your town unaware that you are on the job. Let the beautiful new signs now available be sentinels along the highways—signs of life that will gladden the hearts of your fellow believers.

But the value of the signs doesn't stop there. For years to come they will be on duty for you, telling the story to the

passing throngs. Most important of all they will tell your own townspeople that you are proud of your city, glad to stand up and be counted as part of the life of your town.

If you haven't already taken action, here are some steps to help your church to be "on the map."

1. Make the signs a definite agenda item for your church or church board action at the next meeting. Appoint necessary persons to see the job through, perhaps the press secretary.
2. Survey approaches to your community or church. See where similar signs are, locate good spots for your own.
3. Call on city, county or state authorities having jurisdiction, show them the neat informational sign you propose (use illustration), ask their help and co-operation, permission as required.
4. If necessary to use private property, get necessary permission assuring owner signs will be attractive and properly maintained.
5. Order ample signs through conference treasurer.
6. Show signs to members when they arrive, be sure someone is delegated to get them up promptly. Instructions furnished with signs. Tell members where they may be seen.
7. Take some good pictures, send them to your conference public relations secretary for the encouragement of others! Pastors and press secretaries have folders giving information and order blanks. Your conference office will look forward to receiving your order soon so your copies can be put to work in ample time for the spring and summer months.



The SEVENTH-DAY
**ADVENTIST
CHURCH**

Welcomes You

HARRISTON

GLENVIEW AT FIFTH ST.

Will They See
Signs of Life in Your Town

GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION—1958 has prompted far-ranging travel plans for Seventh-day Adventist leaders and members alike. When they enter your town, coming or going, don't disappoint them. Be sure they see "signs of life" that say *your church is on the alert*, witnessing to the faith. Time is already short. Your order should be placed at once to get your roadside signs into action—in time!

For descriptive folder and order blank write your conference public relations office.

ACT NOW . . . ORDER YOUR CHURCH SIGNS THIS WEEK !



Teachers of Tomorrow

"Teachers of Tomorrow" officers welcomed six students into their club at a special ceremony during the regular chapel programme March 27.

Roy Malcolm, Yvonne Critchley, Phyllis Hodder, Henning Houvre and Roger Mathers, grade 13 and Louise Thompson, grade 11, received their club pins from Claude and Eva Casey, teachers for whom the OMC chapter of the club was named.

The club, chartered in 1952 by the General Conference, promotes interest in the teaching profession and sponsors several field trips yearly to schools in surrounding areas.

Claude and Eva Casey have been teaching thirty-six and thirty years respectively. Mr. Casey is college registrar and history teacher. Mrs. Casey is Home Economics teacher. Mrs. Violet Hall, club sponsor, has been teaching thirty-one years.

Physical Therapy

Emphasizing the importance of Physical Therapy as a career, Charles Thomas, a native of India, spoke at a special chapel service March 18.

Mr. Thomas, one of a station wagon touring team from the College of Medical Evangelists, is covering two provinces and forty-three states by special grant from the Birtcher Corporation, Los Angeles manufacturers of Ultrasonic equipment used in Medicine. Mr. Thomas is an instructor in Physical Medicine.

Teachers Plan Further Study

Advance training and conventions are on the agenda for six staff members of the college this summer announced President W. A. Sowers.

Miss Pat Okimi, health instructor and school nurse, will go to the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California, for study on her Master's degree. E. Wesley Brown, men's dormitory dean and mathematics instructor, will attend the Seventh-day Adventist seminary in Washington D.C. Boris Pasche, French and music instructor, plans to do research for his master's thesis through McGill University.

Elder J. Paul Grove, instructor in religion and aviation, will attend a Bible instructors' convention at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan. A. E. Blake, science instructor will go to Boulder, Colorado, for a meeting of the American Association of Physics teachers June 25-29. President Sowers will be a delegate to the General Conference June 19-29.

Students Present Voice of Youth

The first in a series of five Voice of Youth meetings to be presented by students will be held in Port Perry, Sunday, April 13.

Roy Malcolm, Beth Foster, Gilbert Graham and Carol Lambert will be speak-

ing about the Book, the Blood and the Blessed Hope under the direction of Elder Victor Collins.

Usher, Custodian, Music and Transportation committees under the direction of Bill Easterbrook have been organized. The Choir will also be present at the first meeting.

Board Banquet

The annual college board and faculty banquet was held in the college cafeteria under the direction of Elder J. Paul Grove, March 16.

Three grade 12 students, Beth Foster, Gilbert Graham and Wolfgang Steudal, addressed the group telling why they liked OMC. Elder W. A. Nelson, board chairman, praised all three speakers saying that they showed the high intellect of Seventh-day Adventist students today.

Wings

Bill Easterbrook and Monika Schnierl, grade 12, will receive private flying licenses and wings from the Oshawa flying club when they finish the course in June.

Tony Hurst is also taking ground school training under the direction of Elder J. Paul Grove.

The students are also members of the OMC flying club. Mr. C. Biesenthal is president, Mr. Easterbrook is vice-president and Miss Schnierl is secretary.

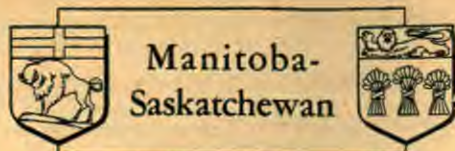
Elder Grove made practical use of his ability in an experience mentioned elsewhere in the MESSENGER.



Julian Dwarnik (centre) tries electric therapy mechanism under direction of physical therapist, Charles Thomas (left) while Dr. Youngberg (right) watches closely.



College flying club officers—left to right: J. Paul Grove, club advisor; Monika Schnierl, secretary; Bill Easterbrook, vice president and Clarence Biesenthal, President.



1004 Victoria Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.

J. W. Bothe *President*
 R. J. Radcliffe *Secretary-Treasurer*
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News Notes

- ★ Fifty copies of the new book "Questions on Doctrine" have been purchased by the Regina missionary society for distribution to the libraries and ministers in the city. The call for funds to purchase these books was met with a hearty response and included a sum of \$25.00 made up by five of the young people.
- ★ The Strasbourg members have been active in giving Bible studies by means of the tape-projector machines. Brother William Heintz has several families near his home who show an avid interest. Elder R. A. Wolcott met with these interested families on Saturday night, March 15, following the church service, and predicts an early baptism.
- ★ In Estevan, through the good offices of Colporteur Lyle Bergey, a new family has been added to the small company of believers that worship together each Sabbath. The Leon Joneses, who quite recently moved to Estevan, were happy to learn of fellow believers in the vicinity.
- ★ Congratulations to Elder and Mrs. J. W. Wilson on the birth of a son March 24—Leland Glen.
- ★ Saskatoon choir members looked resplendent in their newly acquired robes as they sang to the congregation on Sabbath, March 29. The robes are of old gold sheltone material with luggage brown ripple cord sleeve lining and stoles.
- ★ The Saskatoon church members were pleased to visit with Elder H. D. Henriksen, former Conference president, when he attended the audit and workers' meeting held in March. Elder D. E. Tinkler, former pastor of the Saskatoon church, was also a welcome visitor in this city on March 23.

A Letter of Thanks

I would like to express my thanks to all the Dorcas Societies and members for their assistance in supplying clothing and money to help my people in time of need. We are appreciative of your kindness and we would like to express our gratitude to you.

CHIEF MOISE CATCHEWAY
 Soteaux Indians
 Skownan, Manitoba

Does Ingathering Win Souls?

On May 16, 1957 a few of us went out ingathering. Around 4 o'clock the girls decided to take a break so I did the soliciting at the next home. The people told me that a bachelor lived at the back of their lot and I suggested that the girls solicit him as women usually get more from bachelors than men do. Rather reluctantly they went to the door but found it padlocked. Getting out of the car I said, "Listen, I hear his tractor. He's out there in the field. You girls go and find him and get five dollars." They hesitated but went.

After struggling through fresh cultivation and thistles and a creek that was filled with rough stones (so he could cross it with the tractor) the girls found him waiting all smiles on top of a hill. Apparently he had seen them coming across his newly sowed field and also saw them emptying their shoes of soil every few minutes. Introductions were made and he was solicited.

Recognizing that one of the girls had a Hungarian name, he spoke to her in that language. The brief conversation soon led to literature and the Hungarian girl offered to send him literature in his own language. The girls got the five dollars from him and returned overjoyed that the unpleasant walk had been well rewarded. Little did we realize, however, that the reward for that tiresome walk was just beginning.

This good man did not read the literature sent to him but passed it on to another Hungarian, Joseph Tosaki. Joseph's heart was touched by the message in the tracts and he wrote asking for more. He also requested Bible studies. Elizabeth Kish told me about the letter she had received and I made a trip of 145 miles with her to give Mr. Tosaki his first Bible study. I had weekly studies with him and he accepted every one gladly.

On March 8, 1958 Brother Tosaki was baptized in the Yorkton church. He is



Bible worker, Wm. Kozachenko, holding a Bible study with Brother Tosaki.



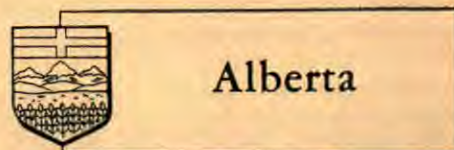
Candidates of recent baptism held at Yorkton by Elder P. E. Uniat.

now enjoying life in his new-found faith and is working with others.

Does ingathering pay? It certainly does! If it hadn't been for the ingathering programme Mr. Tosaki would perhaps not be in the truth today. So as we ingather this year let us remember to look for precious souls. Only eternity will reveal the results attained through our efforts in this phase of evangelism.

Let us ingather souls this year as well as funds for Jesus!

WM. KOZACHENKO



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News Notes

- ★ W. E. Bergey, Colporteur Director and A. N. How, Book & Bible House Manager, are attending the Colporteur Improvement School being held at Canadian Union College for all the conferences of the entire Canadian Union. Elder Dan McAdams of the General Conference Colporteur Department is giving instruction in the "Leadership" course and also in "Advanced Sales Psychology". Other courses being taught are "English", "Effective Speaking", and "Feature Writing". The two weeks school began on April sixth. The improvement school will be followed by the student colporteur institute for the three western provinces.
- ★ Elder H. D. Henriksen and Dr. H. W. Gimbel, Calgary physician, have gone to the College of Medical Evangelists to interview student doctors hoping to encourage as many as possible to come to Alberta.

★ The Burnt Lake church is conducting a series of seven Health and Nutrition classes under the leadership of Mrs. A. K. Phillips and Mrs. M. S. Fisher.

★ At Lacombe two series of Health and Nutrition classes are being conducted. One at the College under the leadership of Mrs. A. K. Phillips and Mrs. Wilfred Johnson and one in the neighbourhood for the teen-age young ladies under the direction of Mrs. Grace Suelzle.

★ Elder H. J. Campbell, head of the Bible department of Canadian Union College, gave two illustrated lectures of his trip to the Holy Land at the Calgary church over the week end of April 5th. Recently Elder Campbell was interviewed by a Calgary newspaper which resulted in a very fine article telling of some of his experiences while on the Bible lands tour.

★ Canadian Union College choir gave their concert in Calgary on Sabbath April 5th. This was their second programme in a fifteen concert tour that will take them some 2300 miles before they return to the college campus.

★ The Calgary church just completed its Health and Nutrition classes with the highest attendance for any one class over one hundred. On the final night eighteen students received their certificates and others are working to finish their work. Mr. Jim Mabley directed the school. A complete report will appear in the next issue of the MESSENGER.

★ Lloyd Fisher, director of the Calgary church choir, and the choir presented a musical travelogue programme in the social room of the Jubilee Auditorium. Proceeds from the programme went toward the purchase of robes for the choir.

★ Elder and Mrs. H. D. Henriksen have recently returned from Oshawa where Elder Henriksen attended the Union committee session and other board meetings.

★ Elder D. E. Tinkler, Home Missionary, Sabbath School and Civil Defence leader for the British-Columbia Conference visited the Conference office on his way east to attend a government civil defence meeting.



British Columbia

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News Notes

★ Reports reaching the conference reveal an all-time high in Thirteenth Sabbath offerings. At Beaver Valley, with superintendent Don Mattson, the offering was \$181, which is \$4.22 per capita. At Mission where Mrs. Frank White is superintendent, the offering was \$140 which is \$45 more than last Thirteenth Sabbath.

★ Orders are coming in from Welfare Centres and Dorcas Units for stockpiling cartons. These are being used for stockpiling clothing and bedding in readiness for emergencies, as well as for general Dorcas work. As the conference pays one half the cost of the cartons, the price to Dorcas societies is only \$2.25 per bundle of 15 cartons.

★ Thirteen Food and Nutrition schools have been conducted thus far in the conference with others scheduled to begin soon. 458 certificates have been issued to those who have attended the classes and completed the correspondence lessons.

Voice of Youth in Action



Linda Lindener shown in action in "Voice of Youth" programme.

To observe Voice of Youth in action is much more thrilling than to read about it! It was our privilege to be present for the opening service of the Vancouver young people as they serve their outpost in North Burnaby.

To be met by smiling usherettes, to participate in a rousing, youth-led song service, to view a pertinent well-chosen film, to hear well-prepared special music, to see a well-organized service conducted by youth and to hear youthful speakers who knew their subject present the truth of God—this is a thrill! This is the fulfillment of our firm belief that the youth

of today have the same consecration and ability that marked the youth of God a century ago.

Every part of the service indicated much prayerful planning and close co-operation. To each one who has a part in this venture for God, we wish you His fullest blessing.

F. B. WELLS, *Secretary*
MV Department



Group of young speakers who took part in "Voice of Youth" programme.



Here are shown the usherettes, organizers and helpers in the "Voice of Youth" Programme.

Steady Flow of Literature



Besides working full time in the community lumber mill, Brother Ganz operates a well patronized barber shop in the evenings. His attractive and well-stocked literature rack together with his amiable disposition have enabled him to keep a steady flow of truth-filled literature, passing to his non-Adventist friends and customers. We pray that God may richly bless his good work.

JOHN HOLSTEIN, *Pastor*
Lamming Mills Church

Changes in Camp Meeting Dates

NEW DATE

Beauvallon — July 23-July 27

NEW DATE

Peace River — July 30-August 3

Lacombe — unchanged —
July 17-July 26

B.C. Student Luncheon



While attending the annual College Board Meeting, February 23 and 24 at Canadian Union College, we had a luncheon in the College dining room for our British Columbia young people. One hundred and three were present for the occasion. During the course of the "get-together" short speeches were made by our Conference Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. Neithercut, Elder E. M. Peterson, Mrs. Wells and the writer. At the conclusion of the luncheon we had the pleas-

ure of meeting each of these students as they introduced themselves and stated their home town. After the handshaking we met outside for a group picture, which appears with this article. Our B.C. students are of good courage and are making a fine name for themselves as well as the Conference and Province that they represent.

F. B. WELLS, Secretary
Educational and MV Departments
British Columbia Conference

Will Canada Be A Battleground?

DESMOND E. TINKLER, Secretary

HM and Sabbath School Departments, B.C. Conference

Responding to an invitation from the provincial government, it was my privilege to travel TCA to Ottawa to attend the Civil Defence course in Welfare and Personal Services at the Canadian Civil Defence College at Arnprior, Ontario, March 17-21. The five-day course was attended by directors of municipal and provincial welfare departments throughout Canada. Instruction in welfare services included lectures by leading government welfare workers on organizing for disaster and training our people so that as many lives can be saved as possible.

One outstanding feature of the course was a startling portrayal of the destruction which will be caused by the explosion of bombs. One 20 megaton bomb would cause everything within an 8-mile area to be destroyed and sucked into the fireball leaving a crater 300 feet deep. Debris 75 feet high would build up from the fallout. A 5 megaton bomb would completely destroy any Canadian city.

With Canada strategically located between Russia and the United States, it was stated that bombers will be flying over Canadian soil. Even with the precautions of the Dew Line, it is estimated that 70% of the first wave of enemy bombers will get through to their targets in the United States. Of these, 30% will not reach the target area and will drop their loads on Canadian cities.

The urgency for people to leave the cities now and locate in more isolated areas was emphasized, which verifies the instruction we have in the Spirit of Prophecy.

We are happy the government recognizes our welfare programme in the province. Reports from our Welfare Centres and dorcas units reveal that last year in B.C., 20,000 people were helped with 63,000 articles of clothing, at an estimated cash value of \$182,000. Many were also helped spiritually, and a number of baptisms have resulted from welfare contacts.

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