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North American Division Quadrennial Council On Secondary Education

M. CAROL HETZELL, PR Bureau, General Conference

Canadian Union Conference educators were among the 240 delegates attending the North American Division Quadrennial Council on Secondary Education, June 22-26 on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

Delegates included academy principals and teachers as well as conference educational secretaries from the United States and Canada.

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, challenged delegates in his opening night address by asking the question: "Are we cocoon-wrapping our students, or are we preparing them to meet with strength the chaos and immorality that mark our day?"

The church official urged: "Our work must keep abreast of the times. We must not find ourselves an anachronism, using last-century methods and trying to adapt them to the present-day scheme of things. Our schools exist so that youngsters can maximize their learning, both sacred as well as secular."

Facing up to tightening economic difficulties in all school systems, Dr. Hirsch pointed out, increasing deficits in Adventist school budgets. "The big question in the minds of many," he said, "is how much longer can we afford to operate these schools with not only a continuing, but an increasing deficit?"

General Conference vice-president Neal C. Wilson pointed out the clearcut difference between Adventist schools and many secular. He spoke of educational centers erected to the aspirations of man but "lacking a concern for enduring values. Such structures," he said, "are really only caricatures without character . . . Preoccupation with building massive towers while debasing human values is a common and sinister form of modern idolatry."

The speaker urged "clear-cut targets and objectives instead of being caught in



Mel E. Erickson, Canadian Union's educational secretary, chats with Richard J. Hammond, principal of Greater Boston Academy. Hammond received a special "Achievement Award" for a quarter century of service in the Adventist school system. He has been principal at Boston for 24 years. The award, a bronze plaque, was made at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, June 22-26.

the cross-currents of pessimism and permissiveness that have swept so many from their moorings." He charged his audience to plan programmes "to meet the needs of training a group of young people committed to service and possibly to educate a whole new generation of Seventh-day Adventists infused with a sacred sense of global assignment to preach and live the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Congressman Jerry L. Pettis (California 33rd district) addressed the council on the first full day of meetings. He spoke of the four R's of "respect, responsibility, restraint, and religion" which are needed, he said, to counteract the sour R's of "rant, riot, and ruin" which seem increasingly in vogue.

The congressman expressed the opinion that the "70's will be a time of special testing for church-related schools. I believe," he said, "that in spite of all the trials and problems, they may now be

entering their finest hour, for the intrinsic worth of their distinctive systems will be seen."

The exchange of ideas and teaching techniques proved an inspiration to the more than 240 delegates attending. The hours of devotion together brought the church's educators closer to the Master Teacher and left them with a fresh dedication to the most challenging task of the church—the balanced development of young minds, bodies, and hearts for service in the cause of God.

University Names New Vice President

LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA—Robert J. Radcliffe has been named Loma Linda University vice president for financial affairs by the University Trustees, President David J. Bieber announced today.

The new vice president was auditor and statistical secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and was responsible for the fiscal soundness of the church's organization before his acceptance of the university post.

A native of Manitoba, Canada, the 51-year-old executive has held business management positions in the United States and Canada. Prior to 1965, Mr. Radcliffe was associate auditor of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and secretary-treasurer of two Canadian conferences.

President Bieber commended the new vice president for his service to the church and said that he will begin his responsibilities with an understanding of university needs and problems.

Mr. Radcliffe replaces Robert L. Cone who has accepted a position as treasurer of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

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MINISTER INJURED IN MELEE OUTSIDE CHURCH

An Episcopal minister is collared by a patrolman as he is escorted to a patrol car in Boston. The Rev. John Harmon was injured in a melee outside the Arlington Street Church (Unitarian-Universalist) when supporters of Robert A. Talmanson, 21, a draft evader, sought to bar U.S. marshals from taking him from "sanctuary" within the church. A report said that the Episcopal priest had sought to calm demonstrators. A spokesman for the church said that the violence outside the church had rendered "all of us a disservice," and went on to applaud the marshals' "self-discipline" and "respect for the church." Mr. Talmanson, sentenced to a three-year-term for refusing to serve in the armed forces, suffered a setback recently when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his sentence. — RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO



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Modern Communications Media

Union and conference public relations secretaries for the Canadian Union Conference cast their votes last month in favour of an expanded message-oriented use of modern communications media.

Elders William E. Kuester, John M. Howard, L. R. Krenzler, Herbert Larsen, and N. J. Matiko were among some 120 official delegates attending the Public Relations Quadrennial Council at Pine Springs Ranch in southeastern California, May 18-22. Location of the council, far from the smog and distraction of city convention centers, brought a warmth of fellowship and closeness to God and the true goals of the church that were unmatched in past councils of the PR delegates.

High on the priorities list for future action was a message-centered use of modern communications media. This became the focal point of the programme of action outlined for the next four years. It was agreed that far too little use had been made of the electronic media to interpret the church to the world. "When the press has been served, this is not the end of our task," declared one public relations man. "We should be giving the same information to the radio and television stations. Theoretically we are doing this, and in some places in practice, but it is not enough."

Means of stepping up service to the news media was studied with the use of Telex as a valuable avenue for reaching editors and saving the precious commodity time.

Public relations directors of colleges and medical institutions were among those present for the council, and daily sectional meetings were held in which these special-interest groups could discuss their own particular concerns. Representing the North York Branson Hospital in this union was A. G. Rodgers. Also attending was P. G. Miller from the Canadian Union College.

Workshops, devotionals, and presentations rounded out the agenda of general discussion items. The introduction of several new materials which will be passed along to the churches kindled an excitement that will see the work of Adventist public relations giving lively sup-

port to the total evangelistic thrust of the church.

Moving like a golden thread through the fabric of the discussions was the council theme: "To tell the world about Jesus." For those who came to learn, there was much to learn. For those who came to share there was a wealth of sharing. For those who came to plan, there was counsel and an age of unprecedented opportunity for which to plan.

M. CAROL HETZELL

Manitoba — Saskatchewan —

Winnipeg Academy Sends Forth Five

On June 12, an impressive graduation ceremony ended the school year at the Winnipeg Seventh-day Adventist Academy. Mr. Victor Fitch, academic dean at CUC, delivered a challenge of service and purity to the five graduates: Jeanette Wasyluk, Karin Ruprecht, Esther Seidl, Gary Zachary, and Erwin Grellmann.

The Winnipeg Academy offers ten grades of Christian education to all youth in Manitoba and the surrounding areas. For information as to accommodation and student work opportunities, write to the Principal of the Seventh-day Adventist Academy, 56 Grey Street, Winnipeg 5, Manitoba.

NORMAN J. MATIKO
Public Relations

The Winnipeg Municipal Hospital Band



Some Members of the Winnipeg Municipal Hospitals Band—Front Row: Mrs. Marjorie Buckle; Mrs. Marion Bilyk; Miss Georgia Neithercut; Mrs. Evelyn Wilkinson; Miss Mary Neithercut. Back Row: Dwight Rose; Isaac Cadogan; Mrs. Donna Rose; Elder R. Ferris; Dr. M. Rudisalle.

About twenty years ago when Miss Emily McKendry was engaged in Bible Work in Winnipeg, she met Miss Shepard, the Director of Nursing Services at the Municipal Hospitals. Miss Shepard opened the way for our church to share with other churches in conducting Sunday morning services for the patients, most of whom came in wheel chairs or on couches.

Since Miss McKendry left Winnipeg, the writer, with the assistance of devoted church members, has carried on this work. On the fourth Sunday of each month, usually five or six members gather at 9:25 a.m., alternating month by month at the King Edward and Princess Elizabeth Hospitals. How the patients love the opening song service of familiar hymns! The

speaker's inspirational and comforting sermonette and the special musical numbers add warmth to the service. Many times have the patients grasped our hands and spoken heartfelt words of appreciation. Special mention should be made of two of our most faithful members, Marjorie Buckle and Marion Bilyk, sisters who are blind but whose happy faces and beautiful voices are a blessing to all. We leave inspirational literature with those who can read.

Each year-end we receive from the hospital officials a letter of grateful thanks and a request that we continue our service for their patients. We count it a privilege to comply with their request.

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Swift Current Baptism



Left to Right: R. L. Bergey (Local Elder); Karen Zacharuk; Larry Bergey; Lynette Jordheim; Pastor R. Spangler.

A baptism was conducted in the Swift Current Church on Sabbath, May 31. Three of our young people took this important step.

We thank God for Christian parents and the Sabbath School and the church school that play a major part in the conversion of our youth. May the Lord bless and keep these young people, is our prayer.

R. SPANGLER, Pastor
Swift Current Church

Alberta —

CKRD Award To Carol Tetz



Carol Lynn Tetz, a 1969 High School graduate of Canadian Union College was recently awarded the CKRD Trophy in the 1969 Kiwanis Music Festival held in Red Deer. The trophy is presented to the most promising piano student in the 15 years and over class. Out of the six years it has been given, four of the winners have been Canadian Union College Music Department students.

Up Go the Windows



Dr. John Melenchuk, the Beauvallon church elder, Brother William Marian, and Brother William Topolinski level the window.

The Beauvallon district auditorium has been the attention for improvement lately. The inside has the ceiling finished, and new windows were installed to complete the auditorium. The members have devoted many hours in landscaping the church grounds and beautifying the buildings so that this coming Camp Meeting will be more enjoyable.

Preparations are now under way for the coming BEAUVALLOON CAMP MEETING AND THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Adventist work in this area. This will be held on July 24-27.



Brother Paul Trynychuk installing a new window while Pastor Ray Devnich looks on.

Peace River District Baptism

Ten persons from the Peace River District were baptized on Sabbath May 17 in the Fairview, Alberta, Seventh-day Adventist Church by the pastor, Elder John S. Pershing. A similar number are now preparing for baptism as a result of an enthusiastic branch Sabbath School and Bible Studies.

Unique Evangelism

Mr. James Letniak, Church Elder of the Loyalist Church, uses his car stereo set to open the way for Bible discussions.

Mr. Letniak is the School Board Chairman for the Consort school district and has many occasions to take Non-adventist school principals, superintendents and fellow board members in his car to different provincial and municipal meetings. Depending on the person, Mr. Letniak will play religious background music on



Mr. James Letniak, Loyalist Church Elder and his car which he uses to the glory of God.

his car stereo. Almost always the discussion will revert to the good Christian music and world conditions. James Letniak then very cautiously inserts leading questions and suggestions which eventually end up in a Bible Study.

The Lord has given man good common sense and talents to use in giving the gospel. Now is the time to use these abilities to the glory of God. Who knows how many will accept Christ as a result of a car stereo tape player.

Fourth Five-day Plan In Medicine Hat



The fourth five-day plan in the Medicine Hat district was held in the lecture room of the Auxiliary Hospital and attended by a very earnest group of men and women, mainly from the business and professional walks of life.

Only four of the group were not able to be out on Sunday, the follow-up night after the fifth night of the plan.

The team consists of the following: Projectionist — Pastor B. J. Kuhn, M.C.; Dr. A. Soklasfske, Co-ordinator; Gary DeBoer, and Director — Mrs. Kuhn. In connection with the last two five-day plans, the weight control (single-concept) films were shown and very much appreciated, because one of the fears that smokers have about quitting is that they will gain weight.

TO ALL MUSICIANS AND CHOIR DIRECTORS

I have been given the responsibility of leading out in the music for Camp Meeting in the main Auditorium. The music committee: chairman, Pastor Stewart, Pastor Reimche, Sr. Piper, and Sr. Edna Ganz.

If you are planning to be at Camp Meeting, I hope you will feel free to contact any member of the committee if you can contribute to the blessing of our people with your talent.

Sr. Piper will be leading our Camp Meeting Choir for the two Sabbath meetings. Please bring your Church Hymnals.

First Sabbath's Service:

INTROIT: "The Lord in Zion Reigneth"

DOXOLOGY:

PRAYER RESPONSE: "Lord Bless Thy Word"

ANTHEM: "The Lord's My Shepherd" (Crimod)

BENEDICTION RESPONSE: "Almighty Father"

CHORAL POSTLUDE: "Lift Him Up"

Second Sabbath's Service:

Same as above.

ANTHEM: "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" or "The Heavens Resound"

CHORAL POSTLUDE: "When All My Labors"

Saturday Night: (Choir)

"Thirty Minutes of Special Numbers"

Closing night meeting: "God Be With You".

If possible the Choir will sing on the following nights: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

Responses are from the Church Hymnal; Anthems from, "Choir Melodies and Solos" (Ben Glanzer)

The volunteer choir members are asked to meet following the Friday night meeting at the rostrum in the main auditorium. Ladies to wear black or dark skirts and white blouses and the men to wear suits and dark ties for Sabbath service, and to bring your own music if possible. We can use voices in all sections. Thank you. *Hope Camp Meeting Music Committee.*

E. L. STEWART, Chairman
Camp Meeting Music Committee

"Many whom God has qualified to do excellent work accomplish very little, because they attempt little. Thousands pass through life as if they had no definite object for which to live, no standard to reach. Such will obtain a reward proportionate to their works."—Christ's Object Lessons, page 331.

Penticton Church News Item

The Penticton Young People's Society this spring have taken two hikes on Sabbath afternoons. One was a 10-mile very rugged and steep hike to a magnificent canyon. The other was about half that distance, to a shaded dam. Many wild mountain flowers and birds and even wood ticks and a rattle snake were observed. Other hikes are in the planning.

(Mrs.) Frances Switak

Fifty-Nine Baptized at Westminster

By C. D. BRUSETT, Conference Evangelist



The evangelistic team, Pastor Reimche and some of the spiritual guardians in the background.

The evangelistic meetings closed in New Westminster on May 31. It was evident that the Holy Spirit had touched the hearts of many individuals. Fifty-nine had been added to the church by baptism and profession of faith.

I suppose that only those deeply involved in these experiences of decisions can sense much empathy in heart and mind and the thrill of seeing these candidates for God's Kingdom stepping into the water of baptism. How many times we had lifted some of their names in prayer to the throne of God's grace. How many times we had prayed "Lord send the Holy Spirit to convict their hearts NOW." Another year, another month, another week might be too late. Now we saw them in the water and it made us so happy. I think I heard God's angels sing.

Let me sketch to you a few of these triumphs of God's grace. One nurse who was baptized had been a faithful member of the Baptist Church. Her husband was the custodian for that church. A colporteur had supplied the name from a *Life and Health* magazine subscription. The husband will be joining too as soon as his work problem can be solved. One lady was a member of the Spiritualistic Church but followed the Lord in truth. A teacher and his wife were just ready to join the Mormon Church because they appreciated their high standards of living and had been taking weekly studies. They said they had never heard of Seventh-day Adventists before. They stepped forward rejoicing in this message proclaimed by God's Remnant Church. Another lady who said she was just ready to unite with the Jehovah's Witness Church made her decision to unite with us after she saw the inconsistency of 1,000 years for each

creative day as they teach it. Another person who was a member of the Mormon Church but who had been studying with one of our dedicated lay people stepped out to follow the light of God's Word and was baptized in the first baptism. Immediately she began to search her neighbourhood for people she could invite to the meetings. She found a lady who had been backslidden thirty years and was thrilled to see this lady also baptized in our last baptism. One lady said her Adventist doctor had invited her. She had been a member of the United Church but quickly stepped forward in the Light of Truth. She told me the last day I was there that her mother now wants to join our church too. A husband and a son were baptized one week and the following week the wife also decided to go through the watery grave of baptism to make a united family for the Kingdom. One lady who had been a member of the church nick-named "2 x 2" said one of her little children turned on the "It Is Written" TV programme with Pastor Vandeman and she was impressed to write in for the study guides. One of our laymen followed up the lessons, brought her to some meetings and she was baptized in spite of opposition from her family. A lady who had written in to Pastor Reimche's "My Bible Says" radio programme and was studying with him brought her Anglican friend and they were both baptized. We rejoiced as we saw several of Pastor Reimche's Bible students make decisions to unite with God's commandment-keeping people.

You can be sure that those lay people who were sharing their faith were very happy when many with whom they had been sharing responded to Jesus' call. The more that laymen and ministers work

together, the greater will be the harvest of souls. I thank, in a special way, all of the lay people of the Westminster Church who encouraged their friends to come and who attended the meetings so faithfully themselves. Also, those who went out of their way to make our burdens easier by ministry of hand, word, and even food. Appreciation and thanks also go to musical talents in order to draw men and women to Christ. Along with the consecrated labours of Pastor and Mrs. Reimche others associated with me were: Pastor and Mrs. Vern Snow, Pastor and Mrs. Howard Homenchuk and Lila Paul's evangelistic children's programme. As we laboured together, laymen and ministers, we saw what God can and will do for the salvation of souls.

Story Hour Gets Response

For thirteen Sabbath afternoons the children in the Oliver area shared the inspiration of a story hour under the leadership of Pauline Stewart. About forty children, one-third from the church, came regularly to sing choruses, hear Bible and character-building stories, and absorb object lessons presented by various members of the church.

The parents of the non-Adventist children were visited and invited to an evening together at the church after nine sessions of the story hour. After a few songs by the children and an object lesson by Mrs. Lisa Tilstra and Pastor Nick Trynchuk, those present viewed the Adventist film "Pitcairn."

To culminate the Story Hour, another evening with the parents was planned. As part of the programme of the evening, twenty-four white Bibles were presented



Mrs. Pauline Stewart is standing at the pulpit at the left as she conducts the Neighbourhood Bible Club Programme.

to the children who achieved an honour in memorization of Bible verses, the Lord's Prayer, Shepherd Psalm and the

Ten Commandments. Ten children received the Gospel of John.

BILL NELSON

Vernon-Grandview Investiture



A combined investiture for the children of the Vernon and Grandview Church was held in the Grandview Church the evening of May 7.

There was a total of forty-six invested in all the classes from Busy Bee through to Guide.

The accompanying picture shows the group who were invested in the "Friend" class, which was the largest class.

In the second row are Elder R. H. Anderson and the four Master Guides who helped invest the children.

MABEL HARDER, *Press Secretary*

Attainments of Vernon "Silver Stars"



Lyle Harder of the Vernon "Silver Stars" Pathfinder Club is shown receiving the "Pathfinder-of-the-Year" award from director Ralph Davis. The award is an engraved gold bar.



Four members of the Vernon "Silver Stars" Pathfinder Club who received "Good Conduct Ribbons". Shown with the Club Director Ralph Davis — left to right are Raymond Taschuk, Meril Agrey, Geraldine Gorovenko and Lenna Harder.

Mothers Honoured

The enclosed Photo and the following caption appeared in the "Penticton Herald."

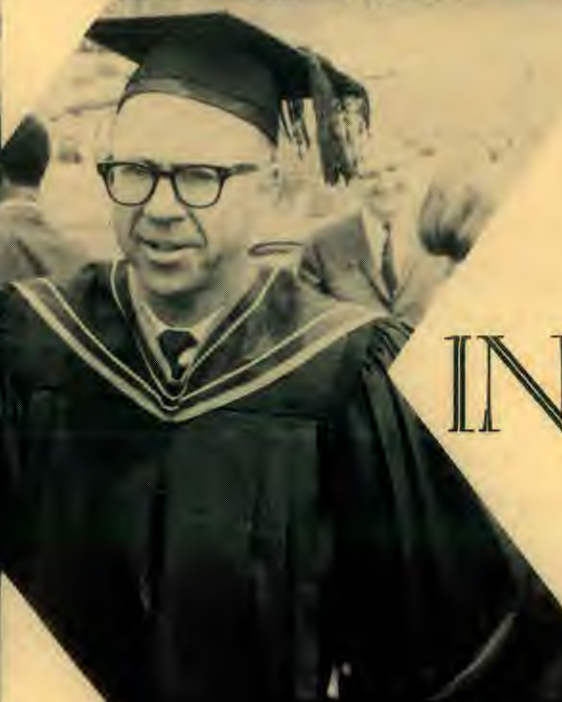
"In recognition of Mother's Day, the Young People's Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church gave a programme attributing to mothers such qualities as love, joy, peace, gentleness, goodness, meekness, and temperance, Saturday afternoon. Specially honoured were Mrs. William Reith at left, and Mrs. Mary Henkes at right, who were presented potted plants by Mrs. Don Stoyanowski, center, as the oldest and youngest mothers present. Mrs. Reith has three children, seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Henkes, has two children, a boy and a girl."



Left to right: Mrs. William Reith, Mrs. Don Stoyanowski, and Mrs. Mary Henkes.

Father's Day Activities At Penticton

The young people's society under the direction of Don Stoyanowski, paid tribute to fathers on Father's Day by presenting each with a gift. A special tribute was paid to the oldest father in the church: Brother George Kalachoff, long-time member in the Beaver Creek Church, in Saskatchewan. He is now 94 years of age, and comes to church quite regularly.



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COLLEGE GRADUATION 1969



Okanagan Academy — W. W. Rogers



Wes. Negrych, Principal.

Okanagan Academy has received denominational permission to offer full academy work through grade twelve for the coming school year. The academy had a small beginning back in 1918. The original plant was added to and utilized until 1968 when it was re-located and replaced. The new plant is one of the most modern the church operates in Canada. It is situated on a 15-acre block. The administration and classroom areas have an area of 16,000 sq. ft. Provision has been made to keep up with modern educational techniques such as T.V. and team teaching. Okanagan Academy is offering a college entrance programme that will enable its graduates to enter any college or nursing school they may choose. This summer a 10,000 sq. ft. auditorium-gymnasium will be roughed in to complete the unit. Facilities in this will include showers, lockers, kitchen, and seat-

ing capacity for 1,200. This will be used for evangelistic and social purposes in addition to school use.

Okanagan Academy is situated in the centre of one of the fastest growing population centres in Canada. A church membership growth in proportion to

population growth makes the construction and operation of this school possible. It is the prayer of those who have worked and sacrificed to make this school a reality that it will play an even greater role in Christian education and hastening the day of Christ's return.



Front view of new Okanagan Academy.



Mrs. Jones and section of grades 1 and 2.



Full-time-teaching staff Okanagan Academy 1968-69.



Caesar Nawalkowski and a group of science students.

B.C. Conference Health Retreat

L. R. KRENZLER, PR Secretary

Friday, June 6, over 100 gathered at Hope, British Columbia, for the Annual B.C. Conference Health Retreat. The evening meal was the first event to take place. During this time a 25th Anniversary Wedding cake was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Matiko of Victoria. A silver gift was presented Saturday night. Dr. Matiko is the Health Secretary for the B.C. Conference. All wished them many more years of happiness.

Dr. Matiko and Dr. C. Ross Montgomery, Associate Health Secretary, were chairmen of the meetings.

The special guests were: Dr. Hervey Gimble, M.D., Calgary; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heuther, D.D.S. from Calgary, Alberta; Dr. and Mrs. Ken Wical, D.D.S., and family from Monument Valley, Utah; Miss Norma Eldridge, R.N., from Washington, D.C.; Dr. John Lennox, M.D., from Coventry, England. The health personnel from the B.C. Conference, and the ministers, were indeed grateful for the services of these dedicated labourers for God. They presented a number of challenging thoughts and ideas.

Miss Norma Eldridge urged everyone to "open a window" and help people overcome habits in life that bring physical damage. "Many people are willing to choose harmful habits to please themselves," she said. "They want to enjoy life, as they know it, even though they suffer later. Let us open the windows and enlighten these to a 'better way of life.'"

However, Miss Eldridge pointed out that we may be suffering from worry, guilt, et cetera, even though we are free from physical habits. She then gave some suggestions on parent-child relationships that can help to prevent stress.



Dr. and Mrs. R. Matiko of Victoria with the silver dish presented to them Saturday night at the Health Retreat for their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Dr. Matiko is the Health Secretary for the B.C. Conference of the SDA Church.



Dr. Ken Wical, D.D.S., from the Adventist Dental Clinic at Monument Valley, Utah, explaining Health Evangelism as he portrayed it on the blackboard.



Miss Norma Eldridge, R.N., from General Conference Nursing Recruitment Service addressing the nurses at the Health Retreat.

Dr. Ken Wical, Director of the Adventist Dental Clinic for the Navajo Indians at Monument Valley, Utah, asked: "What Is Health Evangelism?"

In his talk he said, "Health Evangelism encompasses much more than having a physician treating a patient in his office." In order to understand better what health evangelism is, Dr. Wical first defined evangelism. "Evangelism is giving the gospel which is reconciliation of man to God and God reaching down to lift man. Health evangelism is the hand of God reaching down to lift up man." He substantiated his point by using Christ as the classic example of God reaching down through Christ, who spent more time healing than preaching. Now God uses man. Dr. Wical quoted *Ministry of Healing*, p. 239, "Medical evangelism is the gospel in practice." God's purpose is to make man whole and to restore in him the image of God.

"Healing prepares the soil, teaching plants the seed, and this should lead to

obedience," said Dr. Wical. The object of all these labours is the saving of souls for the kingdom of God.

The panel (shown on next page) under the direction of T. J. Bradley, Adminis-



Dr. Hervey Gimble, M.D., (left) and Dr. and Mrs. R. Heuther, D.D.S. of Calgary are examining the diagram of the floor plan of the Health Education Center they operate in Calgary.



T. J. Bradley (standing), administrator of Rest Haven Hospital was the moderator for the panel discussing the topic, "How to Present the Gospel through Medical Evangelism." The members are from left to right—Dr. Ken Wical, D.D.S., Monument Valley, Utah; Mrs. Thelma Smith, R.N. from Taiwan; Mrs. Jack Hay, Burnaby, B.C.; Miss Norma Eldridge, R.N., Washington, D.C.; Dr. Gordon Rick, D.D.S., Loma Linda University; Dr. John Lennox, M.D. from Coventry, England.

trator of Rest Haven Hospital, discussed methods of reaching out with the Gospel. Some of the points made were: Live consistent, exuberant, Christian lives. As an example: health work opens doors; a doctor is often closer to people's problems than a minister; only Adventist literature in waiting and examining rooms; prayer with patients.

Dr. Lennox, who served several years in Ghana and Nigeria recalled many experiences of God's guiding hand and providence in mission service. After some

trying cases, when faith and physical endurance were tested to the limit, he knew why he was back in Africa for a second term. "Our purpose here is service and soul winning," he said.

Drs. Hervey Gimble and Bob Heuther told the group about the Adventist Health Education Center in Calgary. This center is located in down town Calgary and has made a tremendous impact on the city and has created a splendid image for the Adventist church in Calgary.

Dr. Gimble explained that their center

has an office, a consultation room and small auditorium seating about sixty people. "The acquisition of this space for rent, the preparation of the space for use, and the idea", Dr. Gimble says, "were divinely guided and inspired." Laymen from the church helped and by much labour, negotiations, et cetera, the health education center became a reality.

A "Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking" is conducted every second week. The films are used with a consulting physician present. Often laymen are in charge.

During the remaining weeks, they operate four nights a week. The programmes vary from week to week. One week the tuberculosis X-ray unit was there. One week was mental health week, another cholesterol week, and so on.

Dr. Gimble uses carefully chosen non-Adventist medical personnel for the lectures. He said that it is much more effective to have them present our health message than to have Adventists do it.

The possibilities are limitless. Dr. Gimble said that smaller cities and towns could do the same. This health education programme opens many doors and eventually souls will be prepared for the kingdom.

The Health Retreat came to a successful close Sunday afternoon.

Ontario-Quebec —

Belleville Church Dedication

J. M. HOWARD, JR., *Former Belleville Pastor*

Twice, little groups of believers started to worship in the Belleville area. In the 1800's Captain William Ellis settled at South Bay. His fleet of sailing ships sailed between New York and Canada, right into the Bay of Quinte. His first contact with Adventists was in New York. He accepted the truth and remained faithful until his death, as did his daughter, Mrs. John Ashley. Several others were baptized, and formed a group of believers in Belleville.

The second start was made in 1950 when two literature evangelists, Herbert and Jennie Knister, moved to town. Mrs. William Calvert was the first to be baptized, and one by one the group grew as different ones moved into the area or were baptized. In 1957 Elder Eric Jones, the Conference president at that time, organized the group into a church with thirteen members. Of the original charter members there are seven left. Others moved to the area, and there were those added by baptism by successive pastors



Interior of the beautiful Belleville Church that was dedicated May 3, 1969.

— H. Reimche, G. Davies, N. Mizher and D. Handysides.

In 1964 the Lord led Pastor Handysides to a piece of property right on the Bay of Quinte, and facing the King's Highway No. 2. Even though several churches and private individuals wanted this land, the Lord impressed the owner to sell to the Belleville SDA Church. When asked what prompted that move, the members were told, "Your pastor prayed with us."

Pastor Handysides was asked to be the Conference evangelist, and so moved on. The first thing the writer did upon moving to the Kingston-Belleville district was to attend the Belleville Building Fund Committee. With only \$200.00 in the Building Fund, the members pledged their means and lives to God. After the Conference Committee gave approval on August 29, 1965, the anxious waiting was over, and

a do-it-yourself kit was ordered. The members, together with their pastor and Elder R. A. Matthews who faithfully came each week and brought all the help that he could, worked hard. After many marvellous workings of God, the church stood ready for occupancy.

About three years later the edifice stood debt free — a testimony to the faith of the fewer than thirty souls who envisioned a sanctuary for the Lord. Many friends helped and laboured, and the Lord brought the increase. Many times payments were due, and no money in sight, but the Lord always provided just in time. On one occasion, the amount needed, plus \$300.00, arrived just two hours before the bank closed. These experiences, plus dozens more, have buoyed up the faith of the believers. As Elder J. W. Bothe, in the dedication sermon, said (using Judges 4:14 for a text), "When

God's hour strikes, nothing can stop His work."

A musical programme preceded the afternoon dedication service. The Misses Heather Woods, Gail Mohns, Virginia Hill and Kathleen Bothe, Mrs. H. W. Hill, Mrs. J. W. Bothe and Mrs. M. Bothe provided musical selections. The welcome was given by J. M. Howard, Lay Activities Secretary of the Ontario-Quebec Conference, who also performed the Act of Dedication. J. W. Bothe, Canadian Union Conference President, gave the dedicatory sermon, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by P. Moores, Ontario-Quebec Conference President. Mrs. Jennie Knister, a charter member, who had laid the corner stone, presented "Waymarks of the Church," a history of its beginnings.

May God continue to bless the Belleville congregation as they go "forward in faith."



Debt free in three years—the Belleville Seventh-day Adventist Church, Dundas Street West, Belleville.

Five-day Plan Scores Again

By JOHN CORBAN, Chaplain, Branson Hospital

Branson Hospital Auditorium was filled to capacity on Sunday evening, April 13, as television cameras from CTV (Channel 9, Toronto) filmed the entire opening night of the Five-day Plan under the direction of Chaplain John Corban, and assisted by Dr. Alvin Parchment of Branson Staff. On Monday evening, April 14, CBC Television with Hans Paul of "Take 30" was present, with Bob McAdorney of Radio Station CFGM (Richmond Hill) as guest of special honour. On each of the remaining nights

through Thursday, April 17, Channel 9 crews with Sue Dexter, producer of the "Wide World" documentary series, returned to capture highlights on film of the progress of those who had come to kick the smoking habit. The final programme, seen on trans-Canada hook up three weeks later, featured also the noted Toronto chest surgeon, Dr. Norman C. Delarue, a strong anti-smoking crusader.

The T.V. coverage of this Clinic followed unprecedented publicity in the Toronto area, in previous weeks. In the

February session of the Plan, Martin O'Malley, staff writer for the Toronto *Globe and Mail*, came night by night, and was successful in breaking his habit. In the magazine section of the weekend issue, March 22, appeared a full two-page article written by Mr. O'Malley, entitled, "Five-day Flight to Freedom", in which he described his experience, and gave his impressions of the Five-day Plan. Quoting an entire script of a Smoker's Dial message, with the Metro number, (633-6484), this article brought such a flood of

calls that the Smoker's Dial, operated in the Chaplain's office, was completely inundated for days, from early morning till well past midnight.

Among those who dialed the number given, was Bill McAdorney, radio announcer for Station CFGM. By following the suggestions given on Smoker's Dial, Bill stopped his smoking over a weekend, becoming so enthusiastic that he began talking it up on his radio programmes, giving out the dates for the next Plan, and advising folks to go down to the Branson Hospital, "and let them take care of you and your smoking problems."

In addition, the Toronto *Daily Star*, in its column "Help Wanted", gave advice to an enquirer desiring help to stop smoking, that she should phone "Smoker's Dial." Thus hundreds of other people were also led to enquire, by phoning not only Smoker's Dial, but the Hospital switchboard for further information. At the switchboard, a special "answering service" of five ladies who had successfully stopped smoking in the previous Plan, was arranged, whereby interested callers could learn first-hand from them, just how the Plan was helpful.

Percentage-wise, 90% of people coming on the first night of the Branson Clinics have gone through till Thursday night, without smoking. A follow-up plan is immediately entered into, by which the new non-smokers return again the following Sunday night, and on each Sunday night thereafter, for a month, by which time most have found their own patterns of successful, on-going victory. The follow-up work is regarded as being equally important, if not more so, than the actual Five-day launching itself. The two-week mark is often the most difficult time, following the Plan.

Fruits there are for the kingdom of God as well. People often ask, in group therapy or privately, about the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its involvement in such a health-minded, community-minded programme. Many ask if they

might know more about our beliefs, and express the desire to attend services as visitors.

There was rejoicing in the Willowdale SDA Church on Sabbath afternoon, June 7, as Mrs. Winnie Cochrane was baptized into church membership as a direct result

of her contact with the Five-day plan last September. Seeds of the gospel have been sown in many such hearts, which will likewise spring up and ripen in due season. Earnest prayer is solicited for these Plans, that struggling souls may be freed, and God's name glorified.



Partial view of audience in Branson Auditorium on opening night of Five-day Plan, April 13.



TV cameramen from Channel 9 (CTV) at work on opening night of Five-day Plan, Branson Auditorium, April 13.



Chaplain John Corban interviews two men who successfully stopped smoking in previous Five-day Plan. From left: Bert Law, Toronto business man, John Corban, John Isard, prominent Oakville lawyer.



Chaplain John Corban chats with Mrs. Winnie Cochrane who attended Five-day Plan in September, 1968, and was baptized June 7, 1969.

Moving to Minnesota



Above are pictured Dr. and Mrs. K. Melashenko. Dr. Melashenko graduated from Loma Linda University in 1967, and then went to Hinsdale for a year to intern. For the past year he has been practicing in Oshawa at Dr. C. A. Morgan's office. Recently Dr. Melashenko helped in a local Five-day Plan. His presentation was much appreciated, and the questions asked by the audience received a ready reply from him.

Mrs. Melashenko originally came from the State of Texas, then the largest in the Union. She attended the academy at Southern Missionary College, and then graduated from Southwestern College in Keene, Texas.

We wish Dr. and Mrs. Melashenko God's blessing as they move their home to Karlstat, Minnesota. We trust that the people of Karlstat will not only be blessed physically, but spiritually by their presence.

Maritime —

Bridgewater Five-day Plan

Bridgewater's first Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking was held May 4 to 8 in the United Church Christian Education Center in Bridgewater. Conducted by Pastor



Shown in the picture are three of the thirteen members of the group receiving decision cards from Pastor Johnson. They are (left to right) Mrs. Warren Naugler, Mr. Warren Naugler, Mrs. Betty Dorey, and Pastor Don Johnson.

Don Johnson and Dr. T. H. Scantlebury this plan was attended by a total of thirteen people of whom eleven made a definite effort to quit smoking. One was a non-smoker who attended with her husband and one was able to attend only one night.

Dr. Scantlebury is not an Adventist and only quit smoking himself about ten months before assisting with the plan. However, he considers the plan well worth the time it takes and stated toward the end of the week, "The more I read of this plan, the better I think of it."

The Christian Education Center, in which the plan was held, is owned and operated by the Bridgewater United Church and was made available for the plan free of charge. The United Church also provided us with a movie projector and screen for use in the plan, and, in company with every other church in Bridgewater, announced the plan in the Church Bulletin.

Requests have been received that the Plan be repeated and this is scheduled for early in July.

Wedding

HOSKING-PYKE

Ronald Hosking and Pauline Pyke were united in marriage at the Kendalwood Seventh-day Adventist Church on June 15, 1969. Sharon Mercer sang "O Perfect Love" as the young couple arose from prayer. Donna Gay directed the food service for the reception which was held in the social room of the church. Parents and friends gave them lovely gifts along with good wishes for a happy Christian home.

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