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Inasmuch As Ye Have Done . . .

## Maritime SDA Welfare Rises to Emergency Fire Call

ALBERT GRABO, *Lay Activities Secretary, Maritime Conference*

On March 25, during the night, as a result of high winds and rain, a fire broke out in the funeral parlour at Parrsborough, Nova Scotia. Before it was brought under control, it had wiped out quite an area on both sides of the street and thirty-eight people were homeless — one a family with eleven children.

After an appeal was made over the "Open Line" programme on CKCW, Moncton, Pastor Ken Corkum and I got in touch with Pastor John Blake of New

Glasgow. Brother Blake filled up his Welfare trailer and started for Parrsborough, over 100 miles distant.

Pastor Corkum and I took nine blankets and some cash and we met in the town about 75 miles from Moncton.

The fire had done a complete job — about 6 buildings to the right of the picture were completely destroyed.

Mr. Wilkinson, the deputy mayor, organized the help that came to the families. The United Church pastor opened the

hall of their church and people streamed in with clothing, etc. Brother Blake brought two beds, a dresser, quilts, pillows, some underclothes, plus \$25.00 in cash. In all we donated \$100.00 in cash which Mr. Wilkinson couldn't believe since we came from so far away and he expressed his thanks over and over again.

Both Mr. Wilkinson and the United Church pastor received a copy of "Seventh-day Adventists in Canada."



Mr. Wilkinson receiving two \$50.00 bills from Albert Grabo, while Pastor Blake looks on.

Pastor Ken Corkum and Albert Grabo looking at some of the damage.

### Important Announcement

There will be no July 28 Issue of MESSENGER. After the July 14 Issue the next one will be August 11. ALL CAMP MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS for Ontario-Quebec, Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia must be in one of the June issues. Maritime and Newfoundland Camp Meeting announcements must be in not later than the July 14 Issue with deadline of June 30.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Editors

## Play to Be Given at the Maritime Camp Meeting — “The Trials of Paul”



Pictured above, left to right are the two Roman Centurions David Hiscock and David Pierce. Standing in chains is the Apostle Paul represented by Floyd Coolen. Seated is Brother Ivor Reece representing Festus and on the right side

of the picture is Agrippa and Bernice represented by Tony Boutilier and Betty Boutilier. The TRIALS OF PAUL was a play presented by the Halifax MV Society based upon Acts 25 and 26. It is planned that the TRIALS OF PAUL will

again be given at the time of the annual Maritime Camp Meeting at Pugwash, August 1-9. Plan to be at Camp Meeting for this feature as well as many others.

**Coming**—Investment Project of Youthful Baker

### Newfoundland —

#### Five-day Plan Held at Memorial University

R. A. MATTHEWS, *President, SDA Church in Newfoundland*

“More Five-day Plans” is the request for St. John’s, Newfoundland. Two successful plans have been conducted so far. Those who have attended were so enthusiastic about the programme that they are very eager to have another Five-day Plan for their friends.

Smoking Sam occupied a very fine room at the Memorial University of Newfoundland. His ghastly lungs convinced many of the dangers of the poisonous material that is causing so much damage to health these days.

An average of sixty registered for each class. Along with the control booklets, hundreds of anti-smoking pamphlets were taken by the members of the classes.

At the end of the second class, CBC

came in and televised part of the programme getting interviews from those who had kicked the smoking habit, and also taking pictures of Smoking Sam. The first Five-day Plan was given wide coverage in the newspaper, and the second class was given fifteen minutes or more on CBC-TV.

Participating in the presentation of the programme were Elder T. G. Davies, George Schafer, Elder R. A. Matthews, and their wives, and now and then others came to give a lift to the programme. The Five-day teaching films were used in the presentation of the anti-smoking seminar. It is hoped that more classes can be conducted in the near future. This is a tremendous opportunity for Christian service.

#### Bayview Open House Lethbridge, Newfoundland

(See next issue)

### Ontario-Quebec —

#### Report of Ukrainian Camp Meeting

Held April 26, 1969

Elder W. J. Hackett, newly-elected Vice-President of the General Conference, was the featured speaker at the annual Ukrainian Camp Meeting held in Simcoe on April 26. Elder Hackett’s sermon of the day appealed to all as he gave practical counsel as to how we can be fitted for heaven and homeland.

Elder J. W. Bothe, President of the Canadian Union, presented the Friday evening service. On Sabbath morning Elder C. Klam, Union secretary-treasurer, aptly gave the daily lesson study

#### Job Opportunities

For Young People Across Canada

(See Centre Green Pages)



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Left to right: Mr. John Collins, Simcoe local elder and host; Elder W. J. Hackett, vice-president of the General Conference; Elder W. Polishuk, pastor of the Toronto Ukrainian Church, translating; Elder L. M. Mohns, Ontario-Quebec Conference publishing secretary; Elder J. W. Bothe, president, Canadian Union; and Elder S. E. White, Ontario-Quebec Conference secretary-treasurer.

to the more than 150 assembled members. Elder P. Moores, Ontario-Quebec Conference President, and Elder S. E. White, Secretary-Treasurer, each gave a capsule picture of the work within the Conference. F. W. Connors, Book and Bible House manager, had a full display of our truth-filled literature on Sabbath evening and Sunday. Other departmental leaders were present from the Conference to assist.

On Sunday Elder W. G. Soloniuk of Oshawa, a retired Ukrainian pastor, Elder A. Smick of Detroit, Michigan, and Elder W. Polishuk of the Toronto

Ukrainian Church, led the congregation in a full day of worship. Mr. John Collins, Simcoe local elder, was the host for the day, and Elder B. D. Juriansz, Simcoe district pastor, was the over-all co-ordinator.

Three separate meetings, under the direction of Elder Juriansz, were held for the children. More than sixty children were in attendance, and each gave excellent attention to the message of Jesus' love.

The weekend of April 26 will long be remembered by our Ukrainian members.

FRED SANBURN

## Visitor's Day Toronto East Church

Plans to make Visitor's Day a real success at the Toronto East Church were made several weeks earlier. Each member was asked to try to bring a friend or relative on that day.

A special welcome by the assistant Sabbath School superintendent, Brother Silford Lindo was accorded the forty-six visitors present. Each adult was presented with a gift book entitled, *Though the Winds Blow* and each junior received a *Bedtime Story* book.

Many of the visitors were heard to remark of the friendliness of the Sabbath School members and their participation in the study of the Bible. Most of all they spoke of how much they enjoyed the singing.

We sincerely hope that these visitors will become regular members of our Sabbath School.

(Mrs.) L. JOAN BROWN, PR Secretary  
Toronto East S.D.A. Church

## Federal Member of Parliament Speaks to Student Body At Kingsway College

Featured speaker for the April 25 assembly programme at Kingway College was Mr. Robert Muir, Member of Parliament in Ottawa representing Cape Breton and the Sydneys, Nova Scotia. Participating in the programme with Mr. Muir were Mr. D. L. Michael, Canadian Union Director of Public Affairs; Pastor Philip Moores, President of the Ontario-Quebec Conference, Dr. Percy Paul, President of the College, and Seppo Vartia, President of the Student Association.

Sacred and secular musical selections for the assembly were presented by the College Band and following the secular number Mr. Muir addressed the students and faculty. His wit and genuine concern for youth quickly gained for him rapport with his audience and he went on to speak with them seriously about violence in current society, particularly as it shows itself in student rioting.



Left to right: D. L. Michael, Pastor Philip Moores, Honourable Robert Muir, Dr. Percy Paul and Seppo Vartia.

Referring to the way that young people are told they must smash the present system, Mr. Muir stated, "The least you can ask is what do these people intend to put in place of the system which has afforded freedom and opportunity to generations of those capable of making use of them. . . There is no system which will cover up for the deficiencies of the incompetent, or turn destructive demagoguery into statesmanship. . . An individual's beliefs are his business. An individual's anti-social acts are the business of the community."

Mr. Muir continued his address, drawing from his comprehensive background in private business and public affairs, and closed his scholarly remarks by urging the students to take a strong personal stand to defend individual and public freedom by becoming involved with our country, Canada.

## New Assistant Treasurer for Ontario-Quebec Conference

S. E. WHITE, *Secretary-treasurer*

F. S. Sanburn of Salina, Kansas has recently accepted the position of assistant treasurer for the Ontario-Quebec Conference. He is filling the vacancy left by Brother Thomas Bishop who accepted a call to join the staff of Kingsway College as business manager of the College Woodwork Shop. Brother Sanburn comes to the office with a wide background of experience in pastoral work, and in educational responsibilities on the elementary, high school and college levels, and in college business administration.

Pastor Sanburn was born in Miami, Florida. His college education, culminating with a BA degree in Business Administration, was taken at Southern Missionary College. He received an MA in Personnel Administration from the George Washington University, and has completed the major requirements toward his doctorate in administration at the University of Maryland.

Among posts held in his career was that of principal of Union Springs Academy. He also served during 1964-65 on the personal staff of the United States Commissioner of Education (Hon. Harold Howe II) in the Office of Education of the Health and Welfare De-



E. White, right, secretary-treasurer for the Ontario-Quebec Conference, welcomes F. S. Sanburn to the Conference staff as assistant treasurer.

partment of the United States Federal Government.

Just prior to coming to Oshawa, Pastor Sanburn pastored four churches in the central part of Kansas. He also served as president of the Salina Ministerial Association and as acting chaplain for the Salina Police Department, and was a member of the Board of Directors for the Salina Heart of America Lions Club.

Mrs. Sanburn, a graduate nurse, is the former Julia Thompson of Rochester, New Hampshire. The Sanburns' twelve-year-old daughter, Cherie Renee, is currently enrolled at the College Park Elementary School.

A warm welcome is extended to the Sanburn family as they take up residence in Oshawa. May the Lord abundantly bless them and their work for the Master.

## South River Baptism

The Woodland Park (South River) Church members rejoiced on Sabbath, April 19, to witness the baptism of seven individuals into the remnant church. It was a happy occasion not only for the candidates, but for the entire church as they saw the results and effectiveness of personal evangelism as taught in the "Training Light Bearers" course.

Dalton Caswell, the man pictured in the wheel chair, attracted the admiration of the entire congregation. Though handicapped from his birth, he was immersed to follow Jesus all the way. Having prayerfully searched for the truth, he had planned to join the Roman Catholic Church; but God turned the course of events His own way.

We were all delightfully touched to see Mrs. May Hurst take her stand after two years of study with the Voice of Prophecy. As points of faith were made clear she followed the light even to the point of selling all the pigs off her farm. That naturally ended the morning breakfast of bacon and eggs. Though a dedicated Baptist, she drove thirty-five miles to join the baptismal group to become a part of the remnant church.

Mrs. Gladys Irwin, another baptism



Left to right: Mrs. Agnes Yerki, Mrs. May Hurst, Mrs. Gladys Irwin, Mr. Dalton Kenneth Caswell, Mr. Jack Russell, Mrs. Uneita Russell, Miss Janet Russell.

member of the Baptist Church, attended the Seventh-day Adventist Church over a year before making her final stand. The writer encouraged her many times to make the step, but the answer was the same each time, "I don't rush into things; I want to be sure." After the final decision she said with tear-moistened eyes, "You have been a good sport and I want to go all the way with Jesus."

May this be an encouragement to all of us to be persistent in the work of the Lord. Many more words could be said

about each candidate, but let it be known that we all thank God for adding to the church daily such as should be saved.

H. HEGESAN, *Pastor*  
South River SDA Church

## Manitoba — Saskatchewan —

### Christ For Today Crusade

Sabbath, March 22, was the day for which we had all been waiting and praying for five weeks. On February 13, we began our public evangelistic meetings in Tisdale and had set March 22 as the target date for our baptism. The meetings concluded on Friday evening, March 21.

On Sabbath morning of March 22, our few believers in Tisdale, as well as some of the believers from Quill Lake, joined with fellow Christians at Nipawin, where the baptism was to take place. We were also happy to have a number of visitors of other communions with us for this

special day. Brother Kotek, our superintendent at Nipawin, was in charge of the Sabbath School programme. Pastor Jamieson, Christ - for - Today - Crusade Director, conducted a very interesting lesson.

Everyone had a warm and happy smile when our speaker for the worship hour was introduced because on this Sabbath our Conference President, Elder W. G. Soloniuk, had come to worship with us. He spoke on the nearness of the second coming of Jesus and the importance of being ready now. We all thought seriously and soberly as he told how some of our everyday practices and duties can stand in the way of a thorough preparation to meet God. Then came time for the baptism and we were all happy to see ten precious souls seal their decision to follow Jesus all the way. Parents and members were especially happy because some who were baptized were their own children while others were their neighbours or friends with whom they had visited, worked and prayed. Our director of music for the Tisdale meetings, Brother Felix Karst from Quill Lake, led the congregation in the worship of song during the baptism.

After the baptism everyone enjoyed a good meal which had been prepared by the ladies, and a time of fellowship together. In the afternoon we had another



Left to right: Front row—Oralee Adams, Sandra Hrenyk, Gerald Cherespuschak, Allen Dunlop, Calvin Crombie. Middle Row—Mary Ann Adams, Linda Dondale, Pearl Wilkinson, Mrs. Eileen Wilkinson. Back Row—Ernie Messer, Pastor D. R. Godsoe, Joe Hrenyk, Pastor Roy Jamieson, Felix Karst, Pastor W. G. Soloniuk.

joyful experience as Elder Soloniuk spoke to us on the power of Jesus and the victorious high standard we can reach when we claim His power. Then we separated and celebrated the Ordinance of Humility together. This was a happy time for our new members who were just baptized and also for our members at Tisdale and Nipawin, because they rarely have this special service. We were also thrilled to see a number of our visitors happily participating in this service.

As the pastor, and Christ-for-Today-Crusade speaker, I really enjoyed being able to preach the wonderful truths of

Jesus again and wish to thank the members from the district for their tremendous support of the meetings. Special thanks to Pastor Jamieson for taking time from his busy programme to coordinate the meetings and for taking charge of the visitation. Also sincere thanks to Brother Karst for coming so far each evening and taking charge of the music; thanks to Brother Hrenyk and Brother Jackson for their help with visitation and the overall programme. When the clergy and laity put forth a united effort, God's programme will go forward. Another baptism is planned for a later date. Pray for our believers in Tisdale.

PASTOR D. R. GODSOE

## Friendly Neighborliness Leads to Baptism

Mrs. J. Dennis, one of our church members, is an ardent local missionary, though she seldom leaves her home at present.

She has been giving Bible lessons (Bible in the Hand, etc.) for some time to children who come to visit her.

In 1967 a new neighbour moved in. It was Mrs. Mawby, with her three growing boys. She was a friendly person too, and the two women were soon enjoying each other's company. As they became better acquainted, Mrs. Mawby became interested in the Bible lessons, and expressed a wish to take them herself.

Mrs. Dennis gave her a white Bible, and they were soon having a very pleasant time together—Mrs. Mawby studying and Mrs. Dennis correcting and explaining the lessons. They began in January, and using only times when they were both free. Mrs. Mawby had won her white Bible by April.

In the meantime she had been sampling other books (*Daniel and the Revelation, etc.*) and by the end of July had read the Bible itself from cover to cover.



Left to right: Pastor Wm. Kozachenko, Mrs. M. Mawby, Aaron Mawby, Sister J. Dennis.

The next January, when the cold weather began, Mrs. Mawby began taking the supplementary lessons; but these she did not quite finish. At the end of the eighth lesson she requested that a minister come to give her instruction so she could be baptized.

Pastor Kozachenko responded to the call, with pictures and studies. At Vacation Bible School time, Mrs. Mawby was a willing helper; and on March 15, 1969, after overcoming the tobacco habit, she became a member of the Swan River Church along with her youngest son Aaron.

PASTOR WM. KOZACHENKO  
Swan River Church

## Farewell

to

## Quill Lake, Tisdale Nipawin

PASTOR D. GODSOE

After two and a half years that seemed to race past at record speeds, we have been asked to leave our district and move to the Brandon, Manitoba District. It has been a privilege to see the work grow and to work with our believers in this district. The Quill Lake Church now has nearly terminated a \$12,000 building programme in which a much more accommodating foyer has been added to the front of the church permitting the members ample space to place boots, coats and hats and to visit freely after services outside the main sanctuary. The mothers' room was completely remodelled, the main entrance of the church changed, a room across from the mothers' room was added with a desk and shelving to care for the books from the M. V. lending library and also to

permit those participating in the Sabbath School to organize apart from fellow members entering the sanctuary. In the basement a new dorcas room was built complete with cabinets and shelves. The children's classrooms were completely re-modelled with new ceilings and appropriate wood panelling put on the walls. The members at Quill Lake are currently planning on re-decorating the main sanctuary.

Our church at Nipawin is nearing completion. The floor has been put in the basement, the bathrooms are finished and much of the finishing work has been completed. The members are now deciding whether to put carpet or tile on the floor and then the church will be ready for dedication. We have only a few members at Nipawin and they, along with their former pastor, Elder Teranski, have worked hard to build their lovely church home.

In Tisdale, Mrs. Kinman has been doing a great work with the young people in the M.V. progressive classwork. The young people appreciate her work and even though they are from rural areas and live distances apart it is encouraging to see the progress made in the M.V. work.

One of the most encouraging things to us is to see the way in which our laity are presently involved in the White Bible Programme. Right now in each area we have an active visitation programme in which Bible studies are being given and in Humboldt, which is almost entirely Catholic, a number of people are coming together to study in one home. Brother F. Karst, our head elder at Quill Lake, is in charge and he also is studying with a

minister of another faith at Wynyard as a result of another white Bible contact. Let's all pray for the efforts of our faithful laymen.

My family and I enjoyed our stay with you and want to thank each one for all you have done for us. We appreciated your kindness and co-operation. Thank you for the lovely farewell gifts and to you we dedicate this poem:

#### FRIENDSHIP

*Friendship is like a garden  
Its growth depends on you,  
The more you try to do for it  
The better it will do.*

*It's easy to dig a garden,  
It's easy to plant the seeds,  
But if you don't do the "extra" things  
It quickly gets choked with weeds.*

*It's the same with friendship gardens  
A smile is often a start  
But it must be followed up with something  
You give straight from your heart.*

*It's easy to test true friendship  
Sometime when you're burdened with care  
There will only be a very few  
That will bother, your troubles to share.*

*We all need a friend who is steadfast  
One we can talk to when we feel blue  
One we can trust beyond a doubt  
Knowing their kindness to be true.*

*To have a friend, we must be a friend  
To everyone we know  
We should never belittle anyone  
Knowing it could hurt them so.*

*Loyalty is the keyword  
Whether we understand or not  
We must never destroy a confidence  
Or with slander on our lips be caught.*

*It's easy to have true friendships  
If we remember the golden rule  
Never say anything about others  
That'd you'd not like repeated about you.*

**In Next Issue: Evangelism on Saskatoon Camp Grounds, Bible-in-the-Hand Crusade**

## Alberta —

### Sheets, Pillow Cases, Pillows Supplied by Dorcas Ladies

The Dorcas Ladies of Alberta have enthusiastically undertaken the project of supplying the linens for the new Sherwood Park Nursing Home. The project was presented to the ladies during the Spring Federation meetings and was adopted unanimously.

The project will be directed by the Dorcas ladies and will involve every family of the church. The new Nursing Home will require 1,500 sheets, 500 pillow cases and 200 pillows. The plan is to have every family provide funds for one complete set of linens, 2 sheets, 1 pillowcase and one pillow. The cost per family will be approximately \$13.00. Some Health and Welfare Societies are planning projects to raise funds to purchase the linens. All the societies voted to provide the funds rather than the sheets. The conference will make a large purchase of these linens and be able to save considerable money.

The Health and Welfare Societies will have until next spring to achieve their objective for the project. A big hearty thanks, ladies, for your willingness to undertake this worthy project. We know that all the church members will rally behind the Dorcas ladies in their work.



Elder A. W. Kaytor, Conference President, thanking the leaders of the Dorcas Societies of Southern Alberta for their whole-hearted support of the linen project.

(More Alberta Material on Page 199)

**The next eight pages are devoted to job opportunities at the Branson for Seventh-day Adventists Across Canada**

# North York Branson Hospital

Toronto, Canada



The east elevation showing Branson's new 335-bed wing. Architectural originality is seen implicit in the ornamental cantilever canopies which deflect heat and reduce sun glare.



Full of eager anticipation, our Kingsway visitors arrive in chartered buses and smilingly greet our official photographer prior to commencing the three-hour institutional tour.

Administrator Rodgers, in welcoming Kingsway students, in the hospital's auditorium, referred to the 200 job classifications in today's community health centre with its diversity of employment opportunity.



Daniel Hrenyk, Chief Inhalation Therapist, demonstrates life-saving equipment whose clinical use is in constant demand and indispensable in emergency situations which often alternate between life and death.

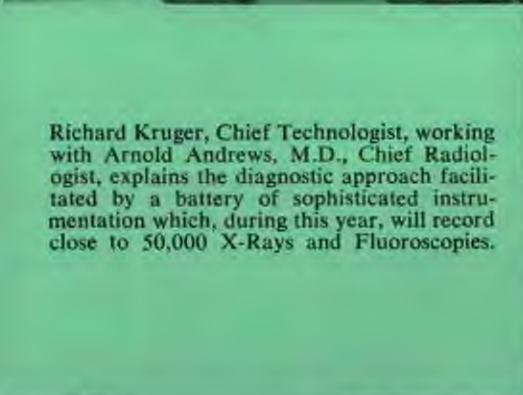
Doctor Robert Ritchie, (not shown in picture), Director, Clinical Laboratories, supervises the exacting assignments undertaken by scores of technologists. These highly-trained personnel will process well over 1,000,000 standard work units in 1969.



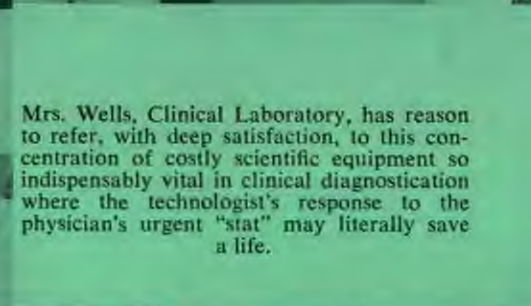




Robert Burkin, R.N., Supervisor, Emergency Department, where annually well over 40,000 patients are clinically processed, explains vital aspects of the respective areas of this 24-hour day and night facility.



Richard Kruger, Chief Technologist, working with Arnold Andrews, M.D., Chief Radiologist, explains the diagnostic approach facilitated by a battery of sophisticated instrumentation which, during this year, will record close to 50,000 X-Rays and Fluoroscopies.



Mrs. Wells, Clinical Laboratory, has reason to refer, with deep satisfaction, to this concentration of costly scientific equipment so indispensably vital in clinical diagnosis where the technologist's response to the physician's urgent "stat" may literally save a life.



Harold Dooks presents his eager-eyed young visitors to Miss Landry, Central Sterile Supply. Working under the direction of G. Rojo, Supervisor, she undertakes explanation of the various functions related to this departmental activity.



Percy Paul, Ed.D.  
President  
Kingsway College  
Oshawa

# NORTH YORK BRANSON Calls All Seventh-day Adventists In Hosting Kingsway College and

By A. GEORGE HILL

It had never been done before! But there's always the first time. We receded from tradition and broke the "hide-bound" barrier, and blazed the innovatory trail. It was an unforgettable day, and a rewarding experience enjoyed by all.

Recently, bus loads of college students, despite deterioration in the elements, accentuated by precipitation, turned their faces, and focussed their attention, on the Queen City, Toronto.

With undisguised enthusiasm and incandescent expectancy they converged on the denomination's Branson Hospital for a full day's tour, entertainment and clinical exposure to a modern, 500-bed Metropolitan Public General Hospital. The tour designed for the young people included vital areas of operation, and departmental heads and their associates explained procedures incidental to patient care. The three-hour visit included the following departments: Admitting, 4th Floor Pediatrics and Medical, 5th Floor Sun Room, Penthouse, Physiotherapy, Pharmacy, Laboratory, Central Supply, Printing Shop, Maintenance Shop, Psychiatric Unit, Dietary, Emergency, X-Ray, Laundry, Boiler Room, Medical Records, School of Nursing and the Auditorium.

One of our young staffers, Ed. Hill, psychologically oriented to interpreting young people, and Master of Ceremonies for this special event, assisted by a corps of knowledgeable associates, provided our guests with a meaningful and memorable occasion.

In welcoming our visitors, the Administrator, in the hospital's auditorium, referred to the 200 job classifications implicit in the varying disciplines that go to make up personnel categories in the general hospital of today.

With scientific research in constant escalation and with the continuous obligation of hospital boards to provide sophisticated instrumentation, diagnostic and therapeutic, new emerging disciplines are in proliferation and clinical categories tend to expand. And the end is not yet!

In a \$10,000,000 community health centre, such as Branson, one finds a scientific armamentarium, fantastically expensive but wondrously effective in the institution's war with pathogeneticity and where, daily, we are in unremitting conflict with the causes of disease and death.

As Kingsway College Co-eds negotiated the



Extended view of eastern elevation housing surgical, medical, and other departments of the Branson Hospital.



A. George Hill  
Author

# HOSPITAL, TORONTO

## Young People Coast to Coast

### Saluting Canadian Union College

RS, Administrator



S, F.R.S.H.  
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pedic and pediatric facilities. At extreme left, ground floor, is  
ent of Mental Health



**P. G. Miller, M.A.**  
President  
Canadian Union College  
Lacombe, Alberta

multi-million dollar upkeep and operation are geared to restoration and rehabilitation, they realized, as perhaps never before, the evolution — indeed, the revolution — facilitated by legislation and empiricism, particularly over the past twenty-five years, which have conspired in today's high standard of medicine and the unprecedented emphasis on the individual and associated patient care.

Branson's administration, not insensitive to the enormous potential resident in Kingsway's enrolment, provided each student with a "Careers Kit", sponsored by the Ontario Hospital Association. It is ardently hoped that our hospital's drive for the services of our own young people will be rewarded in a measure commensurate with the challenge and opportunity provided by this inter-institutional plan.

Our professional movie films, featuring the Branson, in colour and sound, and constituting an investment of \$20,000, were projected in the auditorium and the student body reacted most favourably to these documentaries extolling the virtues of service and portraying our hyper-commitment to the humanitarianism inseparable from our daily preoccupation, "To make man whole".

Each year, Kingsway, in co-operation with the Branson faculty, prepares young women for the Nursing profession and it is hoped that the scores of graduates of the past will be followed by hundreds of aspiring young ladies in the future.

Our young people are fortunate, in the extreme, to have a Metropolitan-based health centre, with a School of Nursing and a School of X-ray Technology. Of incalculable value also, and a source of reassurance for parents, in particular, is the fact of the preservation and perpetuation of our denominational philosophy, so that spiritual values and moral standards sustain the student throughout the strenuous period of preparation.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada offers its young people, from coast to coast, unprecedented opportunities and unique terms, not found elsewhere, for personal preparation and eventual service in the Cause of God. Take opportunity by the forelock! Do not delay. Branson calls you today. Branson needs you now. And next year, and the year after. There's a place for you. Make your "calling" and your "selection" sure.



School Senior, Bonnie Anderson, or Miss Mailey of C.S.R.? One or the other obviously is stealing the show! Students apparently are enthusiastically intrigued by this presentation. Maybe a recruiting campaign for Branson!



Jim Weir smilingly presents his followers to Kenneth Matiko, Chief Pharmacist, (right rear). In this department, conducted with meticulous rigidity, certain solutions and agents are manufactured and our pharmacists, this year, will be dispensing in excess of 50,000 prescriptions.



Mrs. Elsie Sokol, Food Service Director, and responsible for over 2,000 meals per day, explains function of equipment and delineates dietary areas in our most modern kitchen staffed by almost 100 personnel.



Young ladies and gentlemen of Kingsway College honoured us at luncheon in the hospital's cafeteria. Here about 125 students enjoyed, in an atmosphere of easy informality, a varied menu tastefully prepared for this auspicious occasion.



Gerald Dooks, the hospital's capable carpenter, demonstrates with pride the splendid equipment which, in a hospital such as Branson, is in constant use. Ed. Hill, Director of Maintenance, gives supervision to this department.



Andrew Mustard of Kingsway College (far centre) is seen with our visitors admiring the attractive ceramics which reflect the supervisory excellence of Eileen Graham, Occupational Therapist. Patients are encouraged in this area of creative artistry.



Mrs. Florence Dunbar-Vella, R.N., Assistant Director, School of Nursing, conducts student visitors on a tour of the School and explains teaching facilities and clinical aids implicit in our curriculum.



Steve Radoycich, Branson's official printer, exudes pride in his finished product as Co-eds watch approvingly and appreciatively the process which provides the hospital with its seemingly un-assuagable needs.



George Harrison, Personnel Director, conducts his group through the hospital's laundry where, under the direction of Millidge Martin, close to 2,000,000 pounds of linen will be processed through this \$180,000 plant this year.



Much more knowledgeable, and clinically speaking far better informed, our guests board Burley and once again are enroute to Kingsway and home. It was pleasant and rewarding to have them in our midst.

# North York Branson Hospital, Toronto



Northwestern elevation of new wing showing in the foreground modernistic facade adjacent to administration offices. Above to the right is seen the pediatric sun deck.

## ... Spring Federations ...



Brother and Sister Earl Coupland and their lovely displays of the best books in the world.



Miss Ella Mae Stoneburner: "Let's put more Health into our Health and Welfare Organization".

The Spring Federation tour began out in the beauties of Banff National Park. Miss Ella May Stoneburner of the Medical Department of the General Conference was shown the breath-taking scenery of the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Ella May Stoneburner and Elder William Kuester, Canadian Union Conference Lay Activities Director, brought new prospects and ideas into the work of the Health and Welfare Organization. Excellent crowds were present for the Southern, Central, Northeastern and Northern Alberta Federation meetings.

Miss Stoneburner talked about putting more health into the work of our Health and Welfare societies. She stressed the importance of every Adventist living according to the rules of health first; then

giving our practical health message to those living in and around our communities. With so many minds beclouded with drugs and improper eating habits, we need to agitate the principles of healthful living all the more.

True medical missionary work means to help people where they are. Lift people up to a new way of happiness through sound healthful living. Miss Stoneburner mentioned a number of ways the Health and Welfare societies can promote healthful living in the church and community. Some of these ways are: Cooking Schools, Five-day Plans, Health Lectures, Medical Self-help Courses, Health Bulletin Boards, Reading the Health Classics, Study the Book *Ministry of Healing* for Prayer Meetings, Passing out Health

Literature, naming only a few suggestions.

Elder Kuester spoke on the need for proper exercise in keeping a sound healthful body. Every person needs exercise to keep the body in shape to face mental and physical stresses and strains of our modern day. The 5BX and XBX plan was recommended as a good sound physical fitness programme to follow. Elder Kuester also showed the men's new Health and Welfare uniform.

The Alberta federations are on the march, laying plans for greater service to every community. Brother Earl Coupland, Book and Bible House Manager, had a new and better book and food display this year and consequently had excellent sales.



Elder Bill Kuester talking on the importance of a good physical fitness programme.



Miss Ella May Stoneburner visiting Banff National Park. Banff Springs Hotel in the background.

## Signs Go Everywhere



Philip Brod talking about the *Signs of the Times* with John O'Donnell, Manager of the Supermarket.

Should you walk into a large Supermarket in the city of Edmonton and find yourself in front of the magazine racks, you would see displayed the *Signs of the Times*.

Mr. Philip Brod, an enthusiastic layman of the Edmonton Church, receives a club of 25 *Signs* a month which he places in two large Supermarkets. He says, "They go like hot cakes". Stamped on each magazine is, "Free, you may take it with you".

While noting the placing of *Signs* in the magazine racks, an Indian gentleman picked up one of the magazines and looked through it. He turned to Philip Brod and said, "Thank goodness there is still some good reading material left in this world. Mr. Brod told him the magazine was free and that he was welcome to take it home and read it. He expressed his thanks for leaving such a tremendous magazine in a place like this so that people could read good material. Philip Brod also places a similar amount of *Listen* magazines in these same racks from month to month.

A doctor recently sent his name to the Edmonton Church requesting the Gift Bible and lesson study guides. Philip Brod visited him and delivered the Bible and lessons. He also approached him if he would like to have the *Signs* in his office. After showing the doctor the magazine, he was pleased to keep the *Signs* in his office. He also took a copy home

to read himself. Wondrous things God will perform through the printed page.

*Humour makes the educated mind a safer mind.*

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### Physiotherapist and Hairdresser

The Sherwood Park Nursing Home, scheduled to open this fall, will have a modern physiotherapy department and a beauty parlour.

We need a Canadian qualified physiotherapist to man the important physiotherapy department. There may be opportunity for out-patient services also.

We need a dedicated, Christian hairdresser, because patients feel better when well-groomed. There is also opportunity for drawing a clientele from outside the nursing home.

Those interested in these opportunities, please write to the Alberta Conference.

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### *British Columbia —*

#### Laywork At Trail-Salmo Church

C. DALE BRUSETT  
*B.C. Conference Evangelist*

Ever since Pastor Dearing had challenged each member of the little church to win a soul to Christ and His truth Brother and Sister William Tilstra pledged to make the Pastor's words a reality. Before 1968 closed they must search out at least one soul for Christ. They started giving Bible studies wherever they could. On Sabbath morning when they went off to church at Salmo they had their bus loaded with passengers. They prayed earnestly that God would give them fruits for their labours and that they would keep their pledge with God to win at least one soul to Christ before the end of the year.

When I was holding evangelistic meetings at Creston in November, I had the privilege of visiting the little church at Salmo. My heart was moved to see the dedicated lay people in that church so earnest about soul winning. The Tilstra's brought some of their interests to the

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In Next Issue . . .

**Ecumenical Service  
at Beiseker  
Stettler District News**





Brother and Sister William Tilstra (extreme left and right) with four candidates baptized recently.

evangelistic meetings in Creston, about 70 miles away. I sat down with some of these dear people and found them well versed in the message and wanting to move ahead in baptism.

It was a thrilling experience for us to see five of these people for whom Brother and Sister Tilstra had laboured so hard move forward with their Lord. Pastor Andrew Ferrier lowered them into the watery grave of baptism. At the end of 1968 the Tilstra family had kept their pledge to win a soul for Christ. They had brought five to Jesus. Shouldn't we all be bringing souls to Jesus? Why don't you pledge to win a soul for Christ in 1969.

I love to conduct evangelistic crusades, especially where laymen are sharing their faith in a positive way. More people respond to the call of Christ and the harvest is greater when laymen sow the good seed in the soil of the people's hearts.



Brother and Sister William Tilstra with a lady in the centre who was recently baptized as result of their work.

## A Call To Medical Evangelism 2nd ANNUAL HEALTH RETREAT Hope, British Columbia

June 6-7-8, 1969

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Jay Clinic, Jay, Oklahoma  
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**Kenneth E. Wical, D.D.S.**  
Loma Linda Dental Clinic  
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Nurse Recruitment Co-ordinator  
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Health  
(lately of Okinawa, Singapore and Japan)

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Medical Secretary, Alberta Conference

**Robert Huether, D.D.S.**  
General Secretary  
Health Education Center, Calgary

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Address .....

Number in party ..... Children's names and ages .....

Cabin accommodation required  Yes  No

Beds will be provided but no linens. Meals will be served in the dining room. There will be no registration fee but an offering for evangelism will be received.

## Sabbath School and Vacation Bible School Workshops in B.C.

Twenty-eight Sabbath School and VBS workshops have been conducted in B.C. since February of this year. Of special interest have been the felt supplies displayed on a display rack designed by the writer. Mrs. Darla Toombs (left) and Mrs. Marie Schneider of the Prince George Church are seen choosing the felts they wish to purchase. A supply of books from the book and Bible House



Mrs. Darla Toombs (left) and Mrs. Marie Schneider of the Prince George Church.

were on display at the workshops.

The VBS programme was included in many workshops. There were also four workshops dealing mainly with VBS and "Neighbourhood Bible Club" follow-up.

In the B.C. Conference we are looking forward to a good year in Sabbath School activities and soul winning.

L. R. KRENZLER  
Sabbath School Secretary

## Welcome to Elder and Mrs. E. Myers

A very hearty welcome is extended to Elder and Mrs. Ronald E. Myers who moved into the Dawson Creek area April 16. Brother and Sister Myers came from Moose Jaw, where they have just built a new church, as a climax to seventeen years of service in that conference in literature evangelism, teaching and the ministry.

Elder Myers was born in Vernon so returning to British Columbia is really a home-coming. He married Isabelle Paul of Lacombe, Alberta, in 1943, and spent



Pastor and Mrs. Ronald E. Myers.

a number of years in Alberta taking Ministerial training at Canadian Union College and teacher training at the University of Alberta. The only son of the family, Alvin, is married and living in Winnipeg.

District No. 16 includes the Chetwynd Church and companies at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. Elder and Mrs. Myers will be living in Chetwynd and directing the work from that town.

A. N. How, *President*  
B.C. Conference

## Terrace Youth Band



Pastor Gordon Smedley organized a small band with the young people of the Terrace Church. They have already been asked to play on several occasions. They

do not claim perfection but have a lot of enjoyment playing. This has been a wonderful thing for the youth of the Terrace Church. Pastor Smedley conducts the

band. Brother Don Sahly, church school teacher, is in back row with a baritone horn. May God bless these youth as they play for Him.

L. R. KRENZLER, *PR Secretary*

**In Next Issue: Langley Youth; Investment Labels; Rutland-Kelowna Crusade; "Northern Light" Log**

## A Book Review — "In Search of The Cross" by R. J. Wieland

Letters from readers of the first edition of this book are generally enthusiastic. Other readers may be as intently displeased with it. But all will agree in declaring that it is "different".

Written in 1950 while the author was on furlough as a missionary from Africa, *IN SEARCH OF THE CROSS* represents his convictions for the need of a "much more abounding" grace to counteract the "abounding" sin of soft, easy-going, lukewarmness in these days so near to the coming of the Lord.

A tough and lasting commitment to the principle of the cross alone can meet this need. But what does it mean to "bear the cross"?

Aware that its demand for the total crucifixion of self as the price for following the Lamb is "bombshell" teaching, the author laid the manuscript aside for

over ten years while he put its principles to hard test in his ministry in East Africa in Mau Mau days. At length someone "leaked" a copy of the manuscript into mimeographed form, with the result that scores of readers urged the author to publish the book. The denominational publishing house for the Trans-Africa Division has printed it.

A few recent comments from a cross-section of readers follow:

"*IN SEARCH OF THE CROSS* will clarify the thinking of many searching souls. . . . a real contribution" (a retired Union President, North Pacific Union).

"I am impressed that this is a most profound and thought-provoking book, and one which induces the true principles of righteousness by faith more than almost any other book I have ever read. I am sure that to many, if not most of us, the

book presents a new concept of the cross, an aspect which we seldom if ever consider" (a laymember)

"*Outside of the Spirit of Prophecy, this book is the best I've read in the past seventeen years*" (laymember, Southwestern Union).

"It was a real inspiration to read. . . . Lessons which are not understood or grasped by the average person are presented with real depth and meaning. . . . Should be in the hands of all earnest truth seekers who are endeavouring to understand more fully the true meaning of the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary. I especially appreciated the chapter on Mary Magdalene." (pastor, Pacific Union).

Paperback \$1.50. Available from Canadian Book and Bible Houses.

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## Weddings

Most of the following weddings were received in Editorial office three or more months late. Due to lack of space we are also a month behind in publishing. Please send in weddings immediately after they take place.—Ed.

### FERRIS-McKINLEY

In a quiet home wedding before the families and a few friends, Myrna Leigh McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinley of Rutland, B.C. became the bride of Glen George Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris, also of Rutland, British Columbia.

Vows were exchanged by the fireside in the home of Elder and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Westbank on the evening of February 24, 1969.

Heather McKinley, attended her sister, while Loren Herman stood with the groom.

May heaven's blessings attend the establishment of this new home, which will be in Westbourne, Manitoba, where Glen is engaged in farming.

FRED H. WAGNER

### MYUNG-LEE

Miss Yoo Hee Lee and Mr. Kye Soo Myung exchanged marriage vows in the German Seventh-day Adventist Church on January 19, 1969. Mrs. Choon-ja (Rita) Yoon, the matron of honour, wore a pink dress of Korean silk. Mr. Young Choi was the bestman.

Appropriate musical selections were sung in Korean by Miss Juliette Shin accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruth Choi. Many Korean friends came to witness the happy occasion.

After the wedding, a reception featuring some Korean foods was held in the home of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Myung are making their home in Winnipeg. Mr. Myung is an engineer, and his wife is a nurse. May God bless this newly established Christian home.

Pastor STEVE YACEYKO  
Winnipeg Ukrainian Church

### CHERNIPESKI-BROCKMAN

On August 19, 1968, Miss Marjorie Nelrene Brockman became the bride of Mr. Victor Chernipiski during a candle-light ceremony held in the Loma Linda University Chapel, Loma Linda, California. Elder Vernon D. Rees officiated.

Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chernipiski, Theodore, Saskatchewan. Marjorie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Brockman, Taneyville, Missouri.

The bride chose her eldest sister, Shirley Plata, as her matron of honour. Her two other sisters, Georgia Roberts and Vera Mae Floyd, served as bridesmaids.

Serving the groom as best man was Roger Plata and the groomsmen were Lee Roberts and Gilbert Floyd.

Gilbert Floyd also acted as soloist and sang, "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Flower girl for the occasion was Cheryl Plata. Margaret Roberts followed as miniature bride.

Opening the ceremony by lighting the candles were Del Ladner and Lyndine Purdey, friends of the bride and groom.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall for friends and relatives.

Following a week's honeymoon in Oahu, Hawaii, the couple returned to their new home at 126 Bailey Drive, Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

(Above wedding received in Editorial office on April 17, 1969.)

### THOMAS—CASEY

A beautiful fall wedding took place on the afternoon of September 15, 1968 in the West Toronto Church when Miss Ivy Casey became the bride of Mr. Herbert Thomas.

The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Enid Johnson. Other bridesmaids were Misses Ivenia Forde, Faith Chambers, Avis Thompson and Marlow Kennedy.

Mr. Claude Bennet acted as best man, and Mr. Astley Powell performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Rupert Harvey sang "A Wedding Prayer" during the solemn ceremony with Mr. Joseph Knight presiding at the organ.

During the reception which followed in the Church Auditorium, a full-course supper meal was served by the ladies of the Dorcas Society, of which the bride was then leader.

The couple received the gifts and congratulations of more than 100 guests. Mrs. Alex MacLean was in charge of the bride's book.

After their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the couple set up their new home in Toronto, where we pray that God's special blessing will make their witness a positive one for good.

R. A. JAMES, Pastor

### HOMENCHUK-GLOVER

On February 9, 1969, Pastor Howard Homenchuk and Geraldine Lorraine Glover were united in marriage in the Vancouver Seventh-day Adventist Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Homenchuk of Vancouver, and the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glover of Sidney, B.C.

Geraldine chose as her attendants Sharon Purcell of Sidney, and Vikki Rodenbush of Vancouver. Carol Brousson was the tiny flower girl, and Andy Chang the Bible boy. Attending the groom were Dennis Christensen of Portland, Oregon, and Elder Jerry Chang of Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Elder H. C. White, and Elder T. Andrews offered the wedding prayer.

Following the ceremony, a delightful supper was served to the guests in the church auditorium. The reception was under the direction of Mr. N. Tkachuk.

Along with the many beautiful gifts bestowed on the happy young couple were the good wishes for God's blessing and guidance as they establish a new home to His glory and unite their lives in His service.

H. C. WHITE

### HESS - KLIMOSH

Josephine Ruth Klimosh and David Gary Hess were married June 23, 1968 in Willowdale, Ontario, Canada.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klimosh of Willowdale, Ontario. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, Marion, Indiana.

The couple will live in Indianapolis, Indiana, where Gary is employed.

JOSEPH T. KRPALEK

### O'DELL-IVERSON

On December 15, 1968, the Seventh-day Adventist church in Barnesville was the scene of a lovely afternoon wedding when Miss Clydetta Mae Iverson of Great Falls, Montana, became the bride of Gary Elmer O'Dell of Barnesville, N.B.

Mrs. Divida Morton was matron of honour and the bridesmaids were Miss Doreen Meehan and Mrs. Judy Moores, friends of the bride. The groom was attended by Harvey O'Dell, brother of the groom as well as Larry Moores and Douglas MacArthur.

After the reception, which was held at the Canadian Legion Hall in Hampton, the newlyweds left for a short honeymoon within the Province and upon their return took up residence in Barnesville where the groom is in business with his father and the bride is principal of Schaber Memorial Academy.

May God richly bless this young couple as they establish a new home to the honour and glory of His name.

PASTOR N. M. FROST

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**Betty Gustavsen Awarded European Trip**  
**By Attaining First Place In . . .**

# Bible Quiz for Western Canada Held May 3

By

M. E. ERICKSON, *Secretary, MV Department Canadian Union*

Betty Gustavsen, a Bible Worker student at Canadian Union College, was awarded a free trip to the World Youth Congress to be held in Zurich, Switzerland, July 22 to 26, 1969, at the Western Canadian Bible Quiz Programme held at Canadian Union College May 3. Others participating in the quiz were Joan Pierson, representing the British Columbia Conference; Ben Boettcher from Alberta, and Gaylene Soloniuk from the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference.

The final quiz programme consisted of forty questions taken from the four Gospels. The four participants demonstrated an excellent knowledge of the Gospels during the programme, which was a climax to the Youth Rally which featured as guest speakers Elder W. G. Soloniuk and A. N. How, Presidents of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan and British Columbia Conferences respectively.

Sabbath afternoon the CUC MV So-



Betty Gustavsen, representing Canadian Union College is congratulated by Elder M. E. Erickson for winning a free trip to the World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland.

ciety presented a play "The Seven Last Plagues." This programme was directed by Peter Khoo. During the same programme sixteen students and faculty members were invested as Master Guides. Alger Aaserude, theology student, directed the Master Guide programme during the year and was one of those invested.

The college choraliers directed by Carl Wessman, Jr., presented the Sabbath evening vespers. Following the quiz the young people went to the cafeteria for a fellowship hour, during which time they were entertained by the CUC band under the direction of Leslie Mackett.

Betty Gustavsen will join a group of about 235 from all parts of Canada in a three-week tour of Europe which will include visits to Rome, Paris, London, as well as Switzerland. The Youth Congress will be included for 175 young people who will be among those going on this tour.



Gaylene Soloniuk, representing the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference searches her memory for the correct answer to the question given by M. E. Erickson. Other participants from left to right are Betty Gustavsen, Ben Boettcher, Joan Pierson. In the background are those who coached the participants, Elder Dan Skoretz, Ron Sampsel, Ed. Siemens, R. H. Anderson and Allan Robertson.



Elder M. E. Erickson welcomes the 16 new Master Guides at the Investiture at Canadian Union College, May 3. MV Secretaries, R. H. Anderson, A. N. White and L. E. Janzen (extreme right) assisted with the investiture.