

July 29, 1964



Let's Join Hands!

"One evening years ago, the story is told that in the province of Alberta, a happy father and mother and their little boy went for a stroll through a nearby wheat field. They wanted to view the glory of the sunset on the golden grain.

"As they wandered through the field, engrossed with the scene, each thought the other held the hand of their child. All at once they realized the boy was not with them. They became more and more disturbed, then terrified and panic stricken, and hunted frantically without results.

"Finally, the father went back to the village and got a searching party to assist them. Many willing helpers searched all night without avail. After many hours, someone suggested they join hands and cover the entire grainfield and not leave

a single square foot uncovered in this last effort. They joined hands and soon came across the body of the child. A hush spread over them all because they had found the child too late.

"As the group stood there in silence, with bowed heads, someone was heard to whisper, 'If only we had joined hands before it was too late.'"

As parents, Christian teachers and church members, let us join hands in an all-out endeavour to save our children from being lost in the fields of sin. This September of 1964 is the time to make sure that our hands are tightly clasped to surround these youth with a Christian school atmosphere. If we do this, then we need never hear that awful phrase, "too late."

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True Education

Means more than knowing all the histories and mathematics and ologies this old world has to offer; it is knowing Him of infinite wisdom who "so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Means more than passing a test of any noted university for an honoured degree; it is measuring up to the test of God for a crown of life that fadeth not away.

Means more than receiving a sheepskin in the commencement of life; it is receiving the diploma of character in the commencement of eternity.

Means more than uncovering mysteries in the vast field of science; it is having ears that hear and eyes that see the inestimable wonders of God in all His glorious works.

Means more than knowledge; it means the wisdom of God giving spirit and life to knowledge.

Means more than skillfully working in metal or wood or stone; it is the chiseling out in the soul the image of Him who is the fairest of ten thousand.

Means more than being accomplished in music; it is to sing the song of victory on the great sea of glass with the redeemed of all ages in that mighty anthem of Moses and the Lamb.

Means more than a knowledge of all the constellations and all the stars of heaven; it is knowing the Bright and Morning Star, that gleam of hope shining into the darkened chambers of our heart.

Means more than a knowledge of every plant and flower that grows; it is knowing the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley, the fragrance and grace of life.

Means more than a laurel wreath placed upon our brow; it means humbly wearing a crown of thorns in unselfish service of love, kindness and helpfulness to those in need.

Means more than engineering and constructing an Empire State Building; it is building a temple the world may not see, a glory to God throughout eternity.

— C. B. HOWE



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CHRISTIAN SCHOOL



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We have joined hands
to provide the
facilities



Percy Paul, Alberta

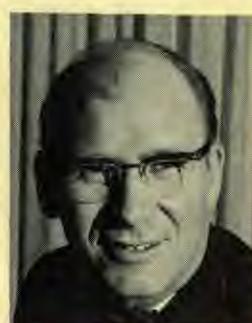
Will you join our hands
so that Canadian
young people may
have the advantages
of a
Christian Education?



A. N. How, Newfoundland



E. F. White, Manitoba-Saskatchewan



R. C. Knauff, Ontario-Quebec



F. W. Baker, British Columbia



I Missed the Christian College

Perhaps the greatest mistake of my life was not attending a Christian college. There may have been some advantages in a secular university, but the losses were so great that I shall always regret my failure to identify myself with a Christian student group. This is one of the main reasons I have given more than thirty years of my life to Christian higher education.

What were some of the losses which I suffered—and still suffer?

First



My most conscious loss is that of so few lasting friendships formed while I was in college. As a matter of fact, there was so little of mutual interest between me and my schoolmates in things pertaining to God's Word, spiritual matters, and preparation for Christian service that I formed no lasting friendships with other members of my class. I have lost all connections with them. At the present time I have not been in touch in more than twenty years with even one other member of my graduating class. Perhaps the fault is partly mine.

When I talk with those who chose a Christian rather than a secular college, I am almost envious of them in their continued interest and contact with former fellow students. I feel the same way as I observe the wonderful friendships being formed each year on my own college campus. What these young people experience is simply marvellous.

To live together in a dormitory, to sing together in a quartet, choir, or chorus, to pray together, to be members of a gospel team, to share burdens with one another, to be members of a Christian athletic team—these produce bonds of friendship which far outweigh the friendships formed in secular institutions.

Second



Another loss I sustained in not attending a Christian college was my failure to have sympathetic help, on the part of teachers, in relating the study and findings of sociology, psychology, philosophy, science, and other areas of learning to life value and to my own spiritual development.

Mine was a long, arduous, painful task to build a reasonable foundation for my faith. Except for help outside the school, I was in a battle all alone. I knew I had met God, I knew my life had been changed. I knew I was a born-again Christian. This was an incontrovertible fact which gainsaying teachers could not reason away. At the same time, I was not given assistance in building a rational foundation for my faith. This has long since been done. But it was in spite of my teachers in the secular college. Had I attended an evangelical Christian college, I would have had sympathetic, yet scholarly, help in relating my academic study to my faith and experience.

Third



A further serious loss sustained in my college days, which has been a veritable handicap throughout the years, was the absence of Bible study. My experience was quite typical. I was a country and small-town boy. I attended Sunday school throughout my childhood and youth. For a time I even identified myself with a teacher training programme in the local church. The fact still remained that my understanding of the Bible was limited, and my knowledge of the proper way to study the Bible was negligible. Such understanding and such knowledge could have been gained at a Christian college.

But I went to a secular college! Those years which could have meant so much in living in and with God's Word went by with little progress in Bible training beyond the experience of high school days.

Through private study and other methods, I have tried to remedy the situation. The fact remains, however, that students in Christian colleges,

through required Bible study obtain within their four-year college course proficiency in the study and use of God's Word which far exceeds my progress in more than twenty years of self-directed effort.

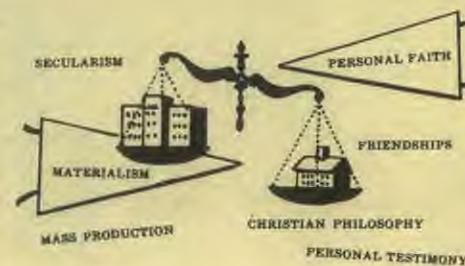
Fourth



The last loss or handicap sustained because I went to a secular rather than a Christian college is even more personal.

My post-college days have included much interest and effort in the promotion of church work, as it relates to individual and home religion. This has meant winning people to Christ and helping them to be effective Christians. Admittedly, the prime requisite for such work is a personal witness. I had such a witness "in my heart." But I did not get the training and experience necessary to witness properly to others. My college years, had they been spent in a Christian college, could have provided such training and experience.

As you plan for your college years, let nothing keep you from attending a Christian college. You will find academic training of a high order. But of much greater importance will be your gains in lasting friendships, in forming a Christian philosophy of life, in developing a personal faith and experience based upon God's Word, and in the effectiveness of your Christian testimony.



CHRISTIAN HOME

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

U-R Nee-ded Now

Of course, the above caption is bad English! However, unless the interest in teacher preparation on the part of YOU, teen-ager, changes, the day might possibly come when our boys and girls will be spelling in such fashion, or worse! The Canadian Union is still desperate for competent and well-trained teachers. This is just another way of "joining hands" to insure that the church schools across Canada will be staffed and

Provincial teacher-training colleges whereby you may receive Provincial certification and standing upon completing your course. Why not write CUC or Kingsway College today for further details?

We would also like to appeal to our loyal Adventist laymen who may be teaching in the public school system. Why not offer your services to your church? If you are teaching on the



manned with properly trained and qualified teachers. Our boys and girls deserve the best!

On several occasions, conferences have employed teachers who never saw the inside of a teacher-training college. Why? In order to keep the school operating. What a pity that the school had to operate with one who was unqualified professionally. It is certain that none of our readers would have someone act as their doctor or dentist who merely called himself by that name but in fact had no training for his work. Then why not be just as particular concerning teachers who are employed?

So, teen-agers, we appeal to you to think seriously concerning this interesting and challenging profession. Both Canadian Union College and Kingsway College are affiliating with the

elementary level, you are desperately needed! Get in touch with your local conference educational superintendent or the writer.

In closing, we would appeal to our ministers, present teaching staff and church members to be on the lookout for promising young people who you think might develop into good elementary teachers. Let them know that there are lucrative bursaries to assist them with the financial part of their training.

Let us all join hands in securing teacher recruits to fill the many calls for elementary school teachers!

F. B. WELLS, *Educational Secretary
Canadian Union Conference*

CHRISTIAN HOME

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL



These
Christian
Schools
and
Colleges
are ready
to serve
Canadian
Youth



Educational Survey

YOUNG PEOPLE WHO NEVER ATTENDED OUR SCHOOLS:

68% never joined the Church
32% joined the Church
Of those who joined
4% dropped out
28% — NET GAIN

YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED OUR SCHOOLS VARIOUS YEARS:

43% never joined the Church
57% joined the Church
Of those who joined
9% dropped out
48% — NET GAIN

YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED OUR SCHOOLS FOR 12 GRADES:

97% joined the Church
3% never joined the Church
Of those who joined
10% dropped out
87% — NET GAIN



The Teacher

They called Him "Teacher," too,
That lowly Nazarene
Who was the Way, the Truth, the Life
itself,
By the Galilean lakes so blue, serene.
He in his gentle way
And simple form did share
His wisdom with the secrets of His day;
The master of all teachers.

Nor did He care for creed or biased
opinions,
Or pompousness — but love —
A simple thing all men most need,
And truth and kindness,
To offset hate and lies and greed
These were His texts and tools
By which He molded men.

The silly rules we fuss and fret about
Were all so vain,
To One who had compassion for all men,
And little ones. His words, like rain,
Fell gently, and like the rain did send
New life and hope and love arrayed
In robes of tolerance and faith;
For so He taught and prayed.

I, too, shall dare to teach
Not only texts and ever-changing rules,
To those entrusted to my skill;
To mold their fresh and unresisting minds
To shape their thoughts for good — and still
Be mindful that these things abide
Above all else — truth, tolerance, and love,
Whate'er betide.

—K. STEVENSON SHAFFER

Credit

We would like to give credit for our theme story of the little lost boy to *Now*, edited by Willard L. Archer and published at Longview, Texas. We also want to credit the same publication and editor for use of the article entitled "I Missed the Christian College". The author of this article, Mr. C. Hoyt Watson, also gave us his written permission for the use of his original material. The Educational Survey data was presented at the Presidents' Council at Dayton, Ohio in September, 1963.—F. B. Wells, Educational Secretary, Canadian Union Conference.



Oakwood College

OAKWOOD COLLEGE, in the environment of space facilities and just outside Huntsville, the Space Capital of the world, looks to the annual North American offering for Sabbath, August 8, 1964.

The increase of over \$21,000 last year is deeply appreciated and will go a long way in helping young men and women get a college education at an institution called by the servant of the Lord: "This is the place." The goal again this year is \$100,000.

A fully accredited co-educational college, Oakwood College aims to train workers for denominational service.

Expanded curriculum, stepped-up teaching facilities, audio-visual additions, language laboratory, science enrichment, counseling and physical education is now a must.

Accreditation is a guarded accomplishment which the school must literally bend over backwards to hold.

Your gift to Oakwood on August 8, will give needed strength to the College at a time when that assistance will do the most good.

Our prayerful appeal to give comes only once a year and the program of Christian education to which the College is tenaciously holding will merit your support.

ELDER A. V. PINKNEY

President



Interior view of the Medical Center of Oakwood College. Seated in right: Elder R. E. Toliver, Colonial Committee; Sgt. Harry Strickly, Capt. Morris Wiley, Capt. Willie E. Parker; and Mr. James Smith.



Registration is one of many student ministry activities. New Carol Lindsey students in downtown Huntsville. The college raised more than \$6,000 in one day.

Moran Hall which houses many of the classrooms and the auditorium.



THE ANNUAL OAKWOOD OFFERING

Give Liberally on August 8

— General Items of Interest to the Conferences —

Letters to Stations Pay

Letters to stations do pay! Just recently there came to the office of Faith for Today the following letter from a metropolitan TV station.

"During the year 1962 we carried a series of your programme. Since that time we have received a number of requests to put the programme back on the air. I'm not sure at this point whether we will be able to clear time for it, but I would like any information you might have on the series."

This letter is definite evidence of the value of our people writing to the stations. Sometimes we are unable to see the effectiveness of writing because we encourage our people to write while the programme is still being carried. Often we have no way of knowing for sure whether the programme has stayed on for a longer period as a result of the letters, but a letter such as the one above does tell us the worth of letters to stations.

Will you not write to your station to thank them if they are currently carrying Faith for Today, or, if not, to request that they reinstate the programme. This is the time of year when stations are giving serious thought to their summer and fall programmes and letters will now be most helpful in opening up new outlets for Faith for Today.

E. N. WENDTH
Director of Promotion and
Station Relations

LITERATURE EVANGELISM

This Is the Very Work *the Lord Would Have His People Do at This Time."*

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Literature Evangelist Experiences

The Lord has been good to me this week. I called on a nurse and showed her our books. She took great interest in *Footprints of Jesus* and the *Triumph of God's Love*. I also enrolled her in the Bible course, which she said she had always wanted to take. May God give us courage to carry this gospel to the ends of the earth.

JOHN SKORETZ
Alberta

Brother Lennox and I called this week on a lady who had requested the *Bible Story*. On talking to her we felt her interest was on something in her own Hungarian language. She told us she had taken the Voice of Prophecy course and how much she had learned from it. We tried to see how much she had learned so asked her several questions such as, "Do you believe Jesus is coming soon?" She said, "yes". Then we asked her about the Sabbath. She could not fully understand us so we said, "You know Jesus loves you." She replied, "I know He loves me." We prayed with her and we will pass her name on to Pastor Herr who is getting someone who can talk to this dear soul in her own language. May the Lord continue to help us seek out those of His sheep not within the fold.

D. SEGEE, Ontario-Quebec

Last week I sold a family a set of *Bible Story* and a *Triumph* and got a lead from them to call on her sister. This week that family took a set of the *Bible Story* and a *Triumph* for cash and I got the name and address of another sister. It all started when a church member gave the first family a *Signs of The Times*.

GOSTA RICHT
Alberta

DELIVERY REPORT

For the Month of June, 1964

Alberta	-	-	-	\$11,844.26
British Columbia	-	-	-	4,491.76
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	-	-	-	7,086.82
Maritime	-	-	-	2,900.15
Newfoundland	-	-	-	503.36
Ontario-Quebec	-	-	-	16,850.35
Union	-	-	-	43,676.70

Missionary Report for June

Literature distributed	-	-	-	4,038
Bible School enrolments	-	-	-	158
Interested persons attending church	-	-	-	57
Former S.D.A.'s contacted	-	-	-	8
Homes prayed in	-	-	-	249
Bible studies given	-	-	-	104

I had a very encouraging experience this morning. I called a school teacher who had bought one set of *Bible Story*, one set of *Bedtime Stories* and one *Triumph of God's Love* last July to see if she would be interested in purchasing some more books. She said, "Mr. Arnott, I have so much to thank you for in being able to get such wonderful books." She uses the *Bible Story* set for both Jews and Protestants, the Old Testament for the Jews and the whole set for the rest in school. She said she wants to buy more of our books, especially the *Children's Hour* as soon as she can afford them. She had made an investment which prevented her having them now. She said that so many of the parents were more interested in the material things of life and not in the characters of their children, which is so much more important.

G. ARNOTT
Ontario-Quebec

"This is the work that should be done. The end is near . . . Souls are perishing out of Christ. Let them be warned of His soon appearing in the clouds of heaven." —C.M. p. 25.

Progress at North York Branson Hospital

A. G. RODGERS, *Administrator*

The 142 physicians and dentists comprising the Medical Staff of the North York Branson Hospital, constitute a dedicated group of men and women possessed of demonstrated medical competence and surgical skill, and hyper committed to the service of their fellow men.

In extending to them hospital privileges, the Board of Directors recognized the cumulative clinical experience and daily manifestation of devotion to duty so eminently revealed in this ministry of healing by those who labour lovingly and long for God and humanity.

Professionally prominent in this medical group is Chief-of-Staff, Erwin A. Crawford, who originally discovered the 48-acre site upon which the Branson Hospital presently stands, and who has since its inception contributed consistently towards the successful operation of the institution, leading to the God-ordained destiny of this our great and grand humanitarian venture.

It is with appropriate and prescribed restraint that tentatively we seek incursion into the hyper-sensitive sphere of professional ethics. We are at this time



Dr. E. A. Crawford

constrained to congratulate Doctor Crawford upon his recent success culminating in Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Again, Doctor, congratulations!

Several weeks ago the Branson staff was augmented and blessed by the arrival of Alex Aab and his fine family from Glendale, California. For some years Brother Aab has been connected with the Glendale Sanitarium, but has now elected to come "home" and is our new Administrative Dietitian, teaching dietetics at our School of Nursing, guiding in the hospital kitchen expansion,



Alex Aab and family

and giving counsel in the selection and location of new equipment.

It is a large and responsible task to feed a thousand people a day, but Brother Aab's prior experience will stand him in good stead in the days ahead. Currently he is President of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association.

To Brother and Sister Aab and their children we extend an enthusiastic welcome as they locate in our midst.

Our two-year, five and one-half million dollar expansion continues to demand constant and careful attention, and Elder Bock and members of the hospital Board graciously co-operate with Administration in the day to day implementation of long-range planning.

Recently the Honourable Judy LaMarsh, Minister of Health, together with the Chief Government Whip notified us of substantial Federal funds for our project, and Metropolitan Toronto also have indicated generous assistance on a five-year basis in addition to the fiscal enabling emanating from the Provincial and North York Township treasuries.

The magnitude of this second expansion will challenge administrative initiative and acumen, and impose an institutional obligation to raise one million dollars to liquidate our potential debt and a sustained and accelerated capital development solicitation programme augmented by the hospital's preferential

accommodation revenues, will be needed and earmarked for several years subsequent to structural completion.

May we solicit an interest in your prayers that we may be freed from human omission as we strive to carry out the Divine commission.

Rest Haven Hospital

The following items were gleaned from "Contact", Rest Haven Hospital Newsletter.—Ed

Au revoir

Fortunately Rest Haven has few major changes in staff, but this month we are saying farewell to two members who have served with outstanding ability and success. They are Mrs. T. Dobie and Mrs. A. Knight.

Mrs. Dobie has been in charge of the X-ray department, and Mrs. Knight has supervised in the Operating Room and Central Supply. Both departments have grown in service volume, and great credit is due to the efficiency of leadership that has been displayed.

They will be very much missed from their accustomed tasks, but to these two energetic and gracious people we express our sincerest thanks for their contribution to our forward looking programme, and wish them well in the change of pace they are now choosing. Mrs. Dobie plans to return to caring for home and family (with a relief spell back at Rest Haven during vacation time and Mrs. Knight will be moving to Vancouver where a new business venture will interest both her husband and herself.

Welcome

To Miss Mary Krahnenbil, R.T. who takes over the X-ray programme, we extend a very sincere welcome to our staff. Hailing from Oliver in the South Okanagan, Miss Krahnenbil spent ten years in Chicago where her father, the Rev. A. Krahnenbil, was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Her studies in X-ray were taken at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, and our congratulations are liberally offered on her recent successful examinations.

Joining the staff this week is Mr. Alvin Ladner, Orderly, who comes from Winfield in the Okanagan. Alvin found his interest in this occupation when he was at Madison College taking a short course in Physical Therapy techniques. He then went to Portland Sanitarium and Hospital to train for nursing.

Investment Project

During the past few years North Americans have been acutely aware of the loss of purchasing power of the nickel. It has given away to the dime for phone calls. Coffee-drinkers find that their "nickel cup of coffee" is now fifteen cents. Even when it comes to a church collection the most miserly would hesitate to give less than a thin dime. But in Botwood the nickel has come back into its own! Not for a regular offering, mind you, but as a special investment project of the Sabbath School.

Designed especially to accommodate the humble nickel, a sort of piggy-bank thermometer was built by Pastor A. N. How that will add up to over thirty dollars when it is filled. Made of plastic tubing mounted on plywood the device offers a source of harmless amusement for the Sabbath School scholars. Each



Mrs. Sharon Manuel, Botwood Sabbath School superintendent, looks on as Terry White makes the Investment temperature rise.

week near the beginning of the Sabbath School those in attendance begin a search of their pockets for their lowly, deflated nickels, and duly deposit them in the top of the tube and watch the temperature rise.

The device may have a secondary value not anticipated by its designers. Stripped of the near-valueless nickel the contributor must go in search of more valuable coins for all the rest of the offerings of the day. (Making no allowance for pennies, of course.) Did we say near-valueless? The "thermometer" is already past the five dollar mark and still going up. It just goes to show that if one adds enough little things he is going to have a lot. You cannot beat collective effort!

Forty-seven Pins Awarded



Children of the Botwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School after they had been invested as Busy Bees, Sunbeams, Builders and Helping Hands.

Forty-seven pins were awarded to eager students of the Botwood Seventh-day Adventist elementary school at an investiture held June 18. Mrs. Paul Manuel, teacher of Grades 1 to 4, had worked hard training her students in the many requirements of the Busy Bee, Sunbeam, Builder and Helping Hand classes. They had responded enthusiastically and looked forward to the Investiture. This was held in the Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastor A. N.

How, MV Secretary for Newfoundland, officiating. The programme consisted of memory verses, stories, songs and demonstrations of the skills that had been acquired throughout the term in qualifying for their Neckerchiefs and Pins. Some of the students received awards in all four classes. Mrs. Manuel and her students are to be congratulated for the fine work done throughout the year and also during the investiture programme.

Maritime—

"Five-day Plan"—Moncton, N.B.

"NEVER AGAIN (?)" was the caption under the staff photo in the Moncton, N.B., daily newspaper. Pictured in the photo was a man dramatically refusing a cigarette from a woman. All this and six column inches of news story told of the closing of the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking held in the local Y.M.C.A. building.

May 31 through June 4, Elder R. Lenbert Cheney and Dr. Romulo Valdez, M.D., of the Moncton Seventh-day Adventist Church, conducted the first Five-day Plan to be held in the New Brunswick area, and the third in the Maritimes. The plan was well received and news media co-operated well in its promotion. The radio carried about 10-12 free releases announcing the programme, television arranged for an interview with Elder Cheney and Dr. Valdez for the last night of the Plan, and the newspaper sent a photographer who not only took a story and picture but gave a 10-minute testimony about the personal joys he had received from breaking the smoking habit.

it. In addition the local paper carried a column which referred to the new book put out by the founders of the "Five-day Plan", Elder E. Folkenberg and Dr. Wayne McFarland. Already the radio has said that if we were to have another such programme they would interview in advance one of the successful graduates of our completed class. The local Kiwanis Club has said that they would appreciate the privilege of sponsoring the next programme.

It was decided to try something a little different and plan for a reunion of the class in two to two and a half months. This feature is being planned.

Satisfaction was registered over victories gained and in the favourable responses and feeling left in the community. Already two of those who attended have come to our Book and Bible House for materials. The last one came looking for books and leaflets that would strengthen his faith. This interest is being followed through and only eternity can tell the results.

R. LENBERT CHENEY, Pastor

Groundbreaking for New Church at Dartmouth, N.S.

The local elder, S. W. L. Doucet, and head deacon, Quentin Covey, are shown at the controls of the bulldozer at the recent groundbreaking of the planned new church in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Also shown in the picture is the architect, Keith L. Graham, the conference president, D. E. Tinkler, and the pastor, J. C. Reynolds.



Soya Oat Bread or Buns

1½ cups Rolled oats placed in the bowl in which you are going to mix your bread.

Pour over oats 2 cups of boiling water and let stand till just warm.

In a separate, smaller bowl, dissolve 2 tbsp. white sugar in 2 cups of lukewarm water.

Sprinkle in the water 1 pkg. of Fleischmann's dry yeast and let stand for 10 minutes.

Combine yeast mixture and oats. Add 4 level teaspoons of salt, 2 cups white unbleached flour or all purpose white flour, ¾ cup soy flour.

Stir the above ingredients well, then cover and set in a warm place and allow to rise till bubbly—approx. ½ hour.

Add ½ cup of warm water in which you have dissolved 3 tbsp. brown sugar and 3 tbsp. of oil.

Add 2/3 cup of wheat germ, approx. 6-7 cups of unbleached white flour, or sufficient to form a doughball.

Knead about 5 minutes, then pour 1 tbsp. of oil in your hands and pat over the dough in the pan. Cover and allow to rise till double in bulk. Knead well again and shape into loaves or buns and place in well-greased pans. Allow to rise the second time. Bake at 400° for 15 minutes, then 350° for 40-45 minutes (depending on the oven). Buns—375°—approximately 25 minutes or till done.

Variations—

For Raisin Buns—add desired amount of washed, and drained raisins, or other dried fruits such as currants, dates or dried apricots, pears, peaches or cherries, etc. Nuts may be added occasionally for a treat, or 1 pkg. of mixed peel for Christmas Buns.

Change grain and flours for variety—millet flour, corn, and other combinations.

Seeds such as sesame, sunflower, poppy, and flax add truly delicious natural oils and vitamins necessary to health.

Sesame seeds contain a good supply of thiamine, and other factors of the "B" complex, also calcium, phosphorus, iron, and some trace minerals.

Sunflower seeds—“According to research at the University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, sunflower seeds contain 52.7% protein which is of higher biological value than the protein of meat, egg or fish. It contains all the amino acids needed for the building and repair of body cells and tissues in a form which is readily utilized.” It is a splendid source of the 8 complex vitamins, calcium, phosphorus, iron, etc.

Mission Adventiste Du St Laurent —

Baptism at Quebec City



A simple but impressive ceremony took place in the Mission du St. Laurent at Quebec City on June 13, 1964, conducted by Pastor E. Morosoli. A baptismal service was held at which time Miss Rose Tanguay and Janet Clark took their stand for their Lord. This was the first baptism to be held in the Quebec City Church. Both the French and English congregations met together for this occasion.

MRS. W. CLARK

Ontario-Quebec —

Health Clippings

by Gloria Laing

The Staff of Life

Part 2

“Religion will lead mothers to make bread of the very best quality . . . Bread is the real staff of life, and therefore every cook should excel in making it.”—C.D.F. p. 315

“It requires thought and care to make good bread. But there is more religion in a good loaf of bread than many think.”—C.D.F. p. 316.

“In the making of raised or yeast bread, milk should not be used in the place of water. The use of milk is an

additional expense, and it makes the bread much less wholesome. Milk bread does not keep sweet so long after baking as does that made with water, and it ferments more readily in the stomach.”—C.D.F. p. 316.

“The loaves should be small, and so thoroughly baked that, as far as possible, the yeast germs shall be destroyed. When hot, or new, raised bread of any kind is difficult of digestion. This rule does not, however, apply to unleavened bread.”—C.D.F. p. 316.

This week's recipe was invented to qualify our son for his M.V. baking honour, under the requirement of white bread. The recipe was fortified with oats, wheat germ, and soya flour, so it would have some food value and yet still appear white. I hope you will enjoy it too.

Second Half of Ontario-Quebec Camp Meeting



Elder and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, former President of the Canadian Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, standing with Elder and Mrs. J. W. Bothe. Elder Nelson gave the morning devotional service on Sunday.

"This has been one of the best camp meetings that I have ever attended," was the remark I heard over and over expressed by individuals who attended the Ontario-Quebec camp meeting held at the Kingsway College grounds from June 26 to July 4. The humble, consecrated children of God that came to the camp meeting with the desire to receive an inspiration and a blessing went home happy, dedicated, and with the determination to serve God faithfully, and to be ready for Jesus when He comes.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., Associate Speaker for the Voice of Prophecy radio programme, spoke at the Wednesday evening meeting. His message portraying the Biblical leaders who looked forward to the coming of Christ, and the lovely music of Miss Del Delker and Olive and Brad Braley, added much to make the camp meeting a real blessing. Elder C. E. Moseley, Jr., from the General Conference, challenged the members of our Conference to a deeper devotion and a greater determination to live a

Christian life and be ready for the coming of Jesus.

Elder G. M. Mathews, Associate Director of the Department of Education of the General Conference, gave outstanding lectures on the Christian home and its influence on each member, on the community, the church, and its service



Elder and Mrs. J. M. Hnatyshyn discuss the advancement of the Lord's work in Canada with Elder and Mrs. F. B. Wells. Elder Hnatyshyn was the former Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada.



Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., meets the young people and autographs the Voice of Prophecy enrolment card. He challenges all young people to continue their Christian education, and to give their lives in service to God.



Elder R. Knauf welcomes Elder G. M. Mathews to the Youth Meetings held at the College Park Church, while Pastor Edward Skoretz looks on. Elder Mathews' messages were very timely and instructional for the youth. His mission stories were most thrilling. Pastor Skoretz had the Sabbath School lesson for the youth during the first Sabbath of camp meeting.



Elder W. G. Soloniuk, Elder C. Klam, and Elder D. L. Michael. Elder Soloniuk was the Sabbath School superintendent of the youth at the College Park Church. He also challenged the congregation at the auditorium during two speaking appointments. He asked everyone to remember the way God has led His church in the past, and asked them to do exploits for God in this modern age. Pastor Michael taught the Sabbath School lesson during the first Sabbath of the camp meeting.



President L. L. Bock thanks Elder C. E. Moseley for the timely messages given, and bids him God's blessing as he continues his travel to other camp meetings.

to God. He re-emphasized the importance of family worship with every member present and participating.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Laing gave health lectures daily. The last lecture was held on Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. The attendance was good at every meeting.

Elder Moseley was the speaker for the last meeting of the 1964 camp meeting, on Saturday night. The message which he gave made everyone think of his responsibility to God and to his fellow men: to God, in being a true Christian, and in living up to all the light which he possesses; to man, his duty in sharing the gospel so that others may also be ready for Jesus when He comes.

President L. L. Bock encouraged everyone during the entire camp session to a greater determination to be faithful to God, and to be more diligent in the Master's service. It is hoped that everyone left camp with a deep urgency to be ready for the coming of Jesus and to serve God faithfully during the trying days that are ahead.



Pastor F. A. Knutson, camp superintendent, and Pastor C. G. Samograd, his assistant, lay plans to put all camp meeting materials and tents away for another year. "Everyone co-operated very well," said Pastor Knutson.

Invites Friend to Camp



Gertrude Maier, who invited a school mate to attend Camp Frenda with her.

About a month ago, as my friend and I were walking home from school, I asked her how she was going to spend her summer vacation. She said her parents had no special plans. I told her that I was spending one week of my vacation at Camp Frenda. The summer before I had invited her to camp, but to my disappointment she couldn't come, for her parents had already made preparations to vacation in Europe. Earlier this year I had invited her to Pathfinders and MV. She had enjoyed these occasions very much.

As we walked home from school, I briefly told her about this wonderful camp and asked her if she would enjoy coming with me this year. She said she

would talk it over with her parents. This she did. Her parents contacted my parents, and to my amazement Anke's parents agreed on sending her to camp with me. And oh, was she excited!

As soon as I received some application forms for camp, I gave one to her. In less than a week her parents had signed the form. All she could talk about now was camp. I am very glad I have invited her, and hope she will receive a good influence.

— GERTRUDE MAIER

Meditation

O Eternal God, the father of all mankind, dispel from our hearts all prejudice and self-centeredness, that we may know the meaning of the brotherhood of all men.—*Gateways to God*, 279

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British Columbia —

Okanagan Academy Graduation

Graduation exercises for the senior class of the Okanagan Academy were held on June 6. The interior of the new church at Rutland was enhanced by beautiful bouquets of peonies, snowballs and day-lillies. Mrs. Percy Andrews was at the console of the organ playing traditional music as the junior class escorted the seniors to their places.

Pastor George O. Adams, British Columbia Conference President, gave the Baccalaureate address. In the evening, Ray Devnich, a former Academy teacher, but now of Mansfield, Wisconsin, gave the Commencement address. Vocal numbers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Del Reiswig, Mrs. Don Ritchey, Mrs. Gladys Mathews and Royce Glanzer. A beautiful marimba selection was played by Mrs. Arval Sage.



Eileen Tweed and Patricia Driscoll, two girls graduated from grade 12, receiving their diplomas from Malcolm Graham and Elder Frank Baker.

Eileen Tweed, president of the class, paid tribute to the parents. Patricia Driscoll was valedictorian and presented the class gift to the school.

AMY S. WAGNER, Press Secretary
Rutland Church

Vancouver Welfare Visitation

Initiating a new approach to community evangelism, members of the Vancouver Church, representing the Health and Welfare Service, offered help to those in need during a recent visitation programme.

Over thirty members visited homes surrounding the church, offering help and requesting used clothing for the Welfare Society. One lady donated three boxes right then saying, "I was going to give this to someone, you might as well have it."

The afternoon of June 13 was follow-up day when call-backs were made to gather the clothing that was offered. Already the cupboards in the Welfare room are filled with clothing to be assembled into units according to size. These will be stored for use in emergencies or disaster.

More important, however, were the contacts made. Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Haapalo are caring weekly for an elderly person's lawn. Bible Instructor, Mrs. Gladys Mason, is visiting regularly at the home of a grandmother who cares for the two children of an epileptic daughter. She wishes a home for these girls and already a young couple has expressed an interest in opening their home.

One lady, after listening to our offer and request responded, "This is what I call real Christianity."

The reaction of the church members to this type of visitation was enthusiastic — probably more so afterwards than before. The group gathered in the evening and discussed their afternoon's ad-

venture. Suggestions were given and plans were laid to continue a visitation programme of this kind.

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Baptism at New Westminster

On a recent Sabbath our New Westminster congregation was inspired as it witnessed its very first baptism in the lovely new church in that growing city. Nineteen individuals followed their Lord in the sacred rite of baptism thus giving public witness to their decision to follow Christ and in turn bringing great strength to the growing membership of this church.

This sacred service took on additional meaning for our Westminster membership in that it was the very first baptism to be conducted in our own church in that city. Previous baptisms through the years were conducted in other quarters since our own church there did not have a baptismal.

We appreciate the energy which the



brethren and sisters there are putting into the construction of the church and into the building of their membership. It is a pleasure to serve. We wish for these new members as well as for the rest of the congregation the Lord's abundant blessing in their witness to the Truth.

H. E. REIMCHE, Pastor

Vancouver Voice of Youth Evangelism

Interests stemming from a Voice of Youth Series held recently in North Vancouver have resulted in the baptism of teenage twin brothers. These boys picked up a Voice of Prophecy Bible Course card at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver last summer; they mailed the card and completed the course. They attended the final meetings of the Voice of Youth campaign and made their decision to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The MV group of the Vancouver Church spearheaded the plans for these Voice of Youth meetings. Organized by Merlin Nichols, the meetings featured

speakers Geraldine Homenchuk, Ken McDonald, Miette Ciurcovich, Pat Vogt, Bob Tetz and Merlin Nichols. The quartet with Martin Haapalo, Emil Constantine, Alex Kositsin and Bob Tetz, and the trio with Esther Diminyatz, Ann Saunders and Yvonne Milne provided many of the musical numbers for the series. Alex Kositsin was in charge of the song services and the special music.

A recognized Greek and Hebrew scholar heard the topic "Why Are There So

Many Churches?" His comment was, "I'm so glad I came. I'm inclined to believe that you people are right concerning the Sabbath." This man is completing his Biblical findings in a book to be published soon.

Another lady said, "I have never before seen any real value in religious meetings or going to church, but since I have attended these meetings, I have an entirely different outlook." At present she and her children are attending

Sabbath School.

Studies will begin in the home of another young couple whose interest was stirred by the subject "When No Man Can Buy Nor Sell."

It is impossible to calculate the result of the series, but surely the efforts of the young people of the Vancouver Church will be rewarded in souls in the kingdom of God.

MRS. MYRNA TETZ

Takush Indian Village

"We thought we might be forgotten!" were the words of Louis Walkus, native Sabbath School superintendent for Takush village on Sabbath, June 20, on the recent visit of the *Northern Light* with Pastor and Mrs. Reimche aboard. And then he continued, "but I am glad to know that the *Northern Light* again has come in answer to our prayers; and also that the Adventists have plans to supply us with a church building when this village is moved by the government to the new reserve site at Port Hardy". Then he gave the welcome on behalf of the people saying also, "we are having our 13th Sabbath programme today because this is the last time that we can use the schoolhouse, as school is not only closed for this term but for all time at this village. We hope to meet again this fall at Port Hardy reserve seven hours across the waters from here."

He thanked Katie, the teacher, and Ronnie, her husband, for the good school term of their children. The opening song "Throw Out the Life Line", the reading of Psalm 103 by Helen, a youthful bride, were followed by a fervent prayer offered by Louie.

On the blackboard was the Indian prayer, "Do not criticize your neighbour until you have walked a mile in his moccasins". About the room were pictures of individuals from various Indian tribes of America, for did Louie not say the offering this 13th Sabbath is for the work among our people and a bigger Mission boat? Several children recited poems, Lily Johnny read the secretary's report and four girls sang "Jesus the Loving Shepherd." One of the youth took the offering as the organ played and the audience sang softly "They Brought Their Gifts to Jesus." The parents are teaching their children to give to Missions by supplying each with coins even to the babe in arms, encouraging the wee ones to let go of the coin into the offering plate.



The Don Kaufman family, baptized June 20 by Pastor Ronald Reimche.

Following the Sabbath School and the morning worship, the bow of the boat was again directed to the Watcher Isle Floating Church, one and a half hours away. The bonds of church fellowship run deep with these people, and they look to this denomination to stand by them when their village is moved by the government to a new location.

At the Watcher Isle Church a beautiful Sabbath School was also conducted by a Louie, Louis Goertzen, a partner operator of G.M.C. Logging. The pastor then led out in the morning service of this very talented church body. The Sabbath School attendance read 60. The tithe and offerings from this newly organized church is considerably more than average, and fills an important part in the link of the sister churches of the conference.

The morning service was climaxed with Brother and Sister Don Kaufman being baptized. This adds another logging camp operator giving support and influence as the lower lights shine forth in Smith Inlet on our British Columbia Coast.

PASTOR RONALD REIMCHE

Powell River's First Baptism In the New Chapel

June 7 was another high day for the new church group at Powell River, the first baptism in the new beautiful chapel there.

Douglas Weis a youth of sixteen years, made his decision for baptism at the close of Operation Fireside held during the time the *Northern Light* was in harbour for the winter months of 1963. Another youth's decision had resulted in an earlier baptism.

These young people are showing good qualities in leadership in the local Sabbath School and young people's activities, and have already proven a great blessing to the little church company there.

Melvin Densmore, also a youth, but from Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, was the second candidate to be buried in the watery grave of baptism at the same time in the Powell River Church.

Many visitors, friends and loved ones witnessed this beautiful scene. May we not only remember these young people as well as others like them in our prayers, but be an encouragement to them as they now witness for their Lord in divided Christian homes as well as to their associates in the public schools.



Left to right: Douglas Weis, Pastor Ronald Reimche, Melvin Densmore, on steps of new Powell River Church.

Investiture Service



Group invested at Westminster Church.

A most rewarding Investiture Service was conducted recently by F. B. Wells and F. W. Baker, educational secretary of the Canadian Union Conference and the British Columbia Conference, respectively.

Two of the outstanding features of the service were the very fine participation in the honour programme and the investiture of Mrs. Vance Buhler and Mr. Dirk Zinner as Master Guides.

Dr. R. Montgomery, Pathfinder Director, Mrs. H. E. Reimche, Pathfinder Deputy Director, Mr. G. P. Goodburn, the Principal of the New Westminster Academy, and Miss Bernice Hafner, teacher in the Elementary Grades, all deserve special mention for their outstanding work with young people. Dr. K. Scott, from the Whalley Church also assisted Dr. Montgomery in some of the projects conducted.

We very much appreciate working with this very fine group of young people. We thank all who sacrificed of their time



INSECT COLLECTION—left to right: Leader Dr. R. Montgomery, Glen Rick, Allan Reimche. Front row: Leonard Pierce, Dirk Zinner.



NEW WESTMINSTER CHURCH MASTER GUIDES—left to right: F. B. Wells, Dirk Zinner, Mrs. Vance Buhler, F. W. Baker.



GLORIFIED GLASS PAINTING—left to right: Donovan Reimche, Mrs. H. E. Reimche, (who taught the class) and Dorothy Eltz.



TREE AND SHRUB COLLECTION — left to right: Dorothy Eltz, Rhonda McEachren, Judy Lee Miller.

to give them leadership. We pray heaven's blessing for all as they train for further service.

H. E. REIMCHE, Pastor

Sod-Turning For New Creston Church

The turning of the first sod for a new house of worship at Creston was a joyous occasion for the members of the church there. Elder G. O. Adams, president of the British Columbia Conference, broke the ground to mark the beginning of



President G. O. Adams officially begins the project for a new church building at Creston. District Pastor, E. L. Wilson (left), and Mr. Tak Toyota (right), a member of the city council, both seem pleased at the prospects.

construction and within a few minutes earth-moving equipment had begun the excavation. Elder Adams' words of encouragement on behalf of the Conference Executive Committee were much appreciated by the members and friends of the church gathered for the event. Mr. Tak Toyota, member of the Creston Village Council, offered congratulations and best wishes, representing the officials of the community. Work on the building has been progressing, and the members are anticipating at least partial occupancy in the fall.

E. L. WILSON, Director
Kootenay District

Simple Things

Dear Father, teach us the joy of simple things—simple food, simple clothing, simple recreation; and, above all, simple faith.—*Gateways to God*, P. 220.

Alberta's Camp Meeting of the air . . .

God's Grace Extended to Thousands Via Television

N. O. MATTHEWS

Camp meeting is a significant highlight of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This year's camp meeting held on the campus of Canadian Union College was unique in that it was again made available, with its blessings, not only to church members but to a potential audience of 226,000 friends via television in Central Alberta. Seventy-six per cent of programme time was carried by the local TV station, CKCA-TV, Red Deer, and beamed from border to border across Central Alberta. The leading of



Pastor Philip Moores, President of the Alberta Conference, extends a warm welcome to President and Mrs. J. W. Bothe of the Canadian Union Conference.

God could be clearly discerned in the planning of the meetings throughout the session.

As each message of inspiration was delivered, attention was drawn repeatedly to



For Christian fellowship and spiritual blessings, God's people came by the hundreds.



Technicians Bruce Hossack, Franz Hozan, and Dave Andrews say, "We are ready to serve you."

the central theme of the meetings—"He Is Coming Soon." It seemed appropriate that in these modern times of turmoil, distress, and uncertainty and when men's hearts are collectively and individually subjected to the stresses and strains of twentieth century living that the solution is to be found in the coming of Jesus.

Elder H. M. S. Richards in person, with the King's Heralds Quartet, addressed seven meetings during their stay on the camp grounds. As usual they brought, in their peculiarly inimitable manner to the large assemblage of Christian believers, music and counsel that was truly uplifting and ennobling.

From night to night the large church sanctuary was filled to overflowing as the people gathered to hear "Christ centered"



New converts inform Pastor Richards, "It is because of the Voice of Prophecy Bible Course that we are now Seventh-day Adventists."

messages that were timely and stirring. Hearts were surrendered and lives were consecrated anew as God's undying love and unchanging purpose and plan for each soul created in His image was un-



Elder D. A. Delafield is welcomed by Elsie Dubyna, a student at Canadian Union College.

folded afresh in all its purity and simplicity.

The Sabbath School lesson was vividly presented by a panel moderated by Elder D. L. Michael. The home was recognized as the basic unit of human society. The forces of love, understanding, consideration, and mutual respect for one another which play so important a part in maintaining the stability of the home were considered.

Many watching their TV witnessed, for the first time, a Seventh-day Adventist baptism. Elder J. W. Bothe spoke briefly on the meaning and sacredness of this beautiful rite in which Jesus Him-

TELEVISION CENTRAL ALBERTA



Pastor Philip Moores welcomes H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds to "Camp Meeting of the Air."

self participated when He was on earth. Ten candidates publicly declared their faith in the Saviour and joined the church through baptism. It was a particularly blessed occasion for Elder Lewis A. Shipowick who was privileged to baptize his youngest brother and eldest son.

On the first Sabbath afternoon Elder D. A. Delafield, Associate Director of the Ellen G. White Publications, Inc., strengthened and confirmed the confidence of Seventh-day Adventist believers in the foundation of their faith when he presented the first sermon in his series on the topic, "Prophetic Guidance in the Church". This was the first time that the wonderful gift of the Spirit of Prophecy was televised.

Sunday was an inspirational day. Following the morning devotion by Elder E. L. Green and family worship conducted by the Voice of Prophecy group, Dr. R. T. Walden, Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, and

Elder Carl Sundin, Director of Placement, both of Loma Linda University, presented the first of a series of lectures based on the findings of recent research conducted by the Division of Public Health of Loma Linda University — a medical training and research centre conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Studies conducted so far have shown a significant difference in the incidence of heart disease and lung cancer between the Seventh-day Adventist population of California and a matched control group of non-Adventists randomly chosen from the same geographical area. This fortunate condition obtaining among church members may be, to no small degree, attributed to the principles of healthful living advocated and encouraged under divine guidance.

This is the first report of "Camp meeting of the Air". Watch your next issue of MESSENGER for the concluding report.



Canadian Union College President, H. T. Johnson, bids farewell to the Miller family as they take their flight to the Philippines where Elder Miller will be Dean of the Philippine Union College.



Enthusiastic listeners of Dr. R. T. Walden's message, "How My Life Was Changed," came forward and expressed their appreciation for his most inspiring story.



Mrs. Bothe points to a large blood vessel in a model of a heart held by Dr. Walden.

"Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompence of reward." Heb.10:35

Nowhere is confidence more necessary than in running the race for eternal life. The Christian must have unswerving confidence in the Bible. He must have confidence in God's willingness and ability to save him. He must have confidence in the efficacy of prayer. He must have confidence in Christ's promise to come again. He must have confidence in his church, in the leadership of his church, and in his fellow believers. If in any of these areas his confidence is undermined, he is likely to be overwhelmed by Satan's attacks. — *Meditations for Moderns*, p. 215.



Television viewers witnessed baptism by immersion. Elder L. A. Shipowick had the privilege of baptizing his youngest brother, Winston, and his eldest son, Steve.



Elder P. G. Miller and family, dressed in native costumes from the Philippines, explain to Elder Moores the use of a mat used by the Mohammedans on which to pray.

Weddings

CULMORE - TAYLOR

On Sunday forenoon, July 6, David Culmore and Gail Taylor exchanged the sacred vows of marriage in the pastor's study at the College Park Church in Oshawa. Geraldine Dyke was maid of honour and Don Culmore brother of the groom, was the best man. Among the guests attending the ceremony were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Culmore, and the groom's brother and sister, Wayne and Sandra, all from Newfoundland, residing temporarily in Detroit. Dick Dewling of Detroit, the groom's uncle, was also in attendance.

The newlyweds left on a noon plane for a brief honeymoon in Bermuda and plan to make their home in Oshawa. David is an orderly at the Oshawa General Hospital and Mrs. Culmore is a nurse's aid at the Whitby Hospital. We wish this fine young couple God's richest blessings as they establish their new home.

E. E. DUNCAN, Pastor

AASERUDE - MOXHAM

The Lacombe Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding of interest to many on the afternoon of July 6, 1964. It was at this time that Rose Joanne Moxham became the bride of Olger Byron Aaserude. The bride was attended by Jean Goltz, Shirley Hallett, Elaine Fix and two flower girls, Connie Aaserude and Carrie Moxham. The groom's attendants were Patrick O'Neil, Vernon Aaserude, and Harold Olson. Both the bride and groom are well-known former students of Canadian Union College.

The wedding was attended by a large number of friends and relatives who later met in the college cafeteria to enjoy a well-prepared reception and to wish the young couple well. The many gifts of a practical nature demonstrated the high esteem with which the young couple is held.

May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Aaserude as they establish their new home on the Christian principles of love and truth.

HUGH J. CAMPBELL

OBITUARIES

VANCE—William Guy Vance, 72, a member of the Kendalwood Church in Oshawa, died Sabbath morning, July 4, and was laid to rest in the Mount Lawn Cemetery on Monday, July 6. Mr. Vance was a printer at the Maracle Press Limited, until ill health forced his retirement a year ago. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, two brothers, Wilbur and Noble, a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Vallieres (Irene) of Berrien Springs, Michigan. A sister, Pearl, died during World War One, and a son, Pilot Officer Warren, was reported missing in action over the Black Sea in 1944. During his last weeks in the Oshawa General Hospital Mr. Vance expressed to the writer his firm belief in God and the hope of the resurrection. I am confident he rests awaiting the call of the Lifegiver.

E. E. DUNCAN, Pastor

RENSCHLER—Fred Renschler of Calgary and formerly of Lacombe, Alberta passed away at the Calgary General Hospital on June 17, 1964 at the age of 68 years.

Mr. Renschler was born at Eureka, South Dakota in 1896 and came to Canada at the age of 12 years. He was united in marriage in the year 1917 to the former Hattie Helen Nathan of Beiseker. In 1918 he moved with his family to Bentley to farm and in 1942 moved to Lacombe Hotel where he worked until his retirement in 1960.

He is survived by his loving wife of Calgary. One son, Harold, who resides at Okotoks, Alberta and one daughter, Mrs. Carl Fjallman who resides at Red Deer also mourn his passing. There are also two grandchildren, one brother, John Gimbel of Lacombe and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Stockton, California. Five step-brothers and one step-sister also mourn his passing.

Funeral services were held in the Eventide Chapel at Lacombe on Saturday, June 20, 1964, Interment was made in the Alto-Reste, Memorial Gardens cemetery at Red Deer.

We find great comfort in the fact that all cases in the judgment are in the hands of a loving Heavenly Father who judges rightly and is merciful toward the children of men.

HUGH J. CAMPBELL

PROSKIW—Walter Proskiw was born at Myrnam, Alberta on December 25, 1916 and passed to his rest in the Barrhead hospital on April 24, 1964 at the age of 47 years.

About the time of being drafted into the Canadian Army he married Rolette Werner of Barrhead. Shortly after their marriage both Walter and his wife were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. After his discharge from the Army he dropped away from the church but his wife remained faithful and constantly prayed for her husband. During the past two years Walter has been attending church services and took a stand for the Lord again at the end of the past year.

It was soon after his new stand that he learned that he was afflicted with cancer of the bone marrow. During his illness in the Edmonton and Barrhead hospitals he witnessed to his faith.

Besides his loving and faithful wife, Walter leaves to mourn their loss, two sons, Norman and Lloyd and three daughters, Dianne, Valorie and Romona, all of whom are at home in Barrhead. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proskiw of Vegreville; two brothers, Anton of Edmonton, and Joe of Edson. Four sisters are also left to mourn — Mrs. Ann Tilley of Burnaby, B.C., Mrs. Mildred Samograd, Mrs. Joyce Haluschak and Mrs. Louise Kaminski all of Edmonton, Alberta.

Funeral services were held in the Barrhead United Church with a large attendance. Walter was laid to rest in Barrhead Community Cemetery where he awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

HUGH J. CAMPBELL

(Above obituary received in editorial office July 13/64)

EDGETT—Murray Weyman Edgett was born July 16, 1891, and passed suddenly to his rest at his home in Albert Mines, New Brunswick, on July 10. Brother Edgett was a faithful member of the Moncton Church, and was well known and respected in his community. For 42 years he worked in the gypsum plant in Hillsboro. Since his retirement he enjoyed improving his farm and giving his time in service for others. He is survived by his wife, Pearl, two sons, Arnold and Avery of Hillsboro, one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Steeves of Willowdale, Ontario, eight grandchildren and seven sisters. He was laid to rest in the Fair Haven Memorial Gardens where he awaits the call of his Master on the resurrection morning.

D. E. TINKLER

NEWMAN—Mrs. Sarah Edith Newman, of R.R. 2, Oshawa, passed away in the Toronto General Hospital, Friday, July 17, as a result of a car accident. She was in her 77th year. She was born in England, but had lived 59 years of her life in Canada. She had four children, two of whom survive her — Mrs. Gladys McLaughlin, of Montreal, and Mrs. Agnes Lawton, of Oshawa. Sister Newman was a faithful member of the Kendalwood Church since her admission in 1961. She is survived by two sisters and a brother in England, five grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren. Interment was at Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa. Funeral services were conducted by the writer.

M. M. GUTMAN, Pastor

COUPLAND—Edward Coupland was born in Kiveton Park, England, 79 years ago, and passed away in Vancouver June 18, 1964. He united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1948, and passed away with the assurance that he will hear the call of the Lifegiver. He is survived by his widow, one son in Seattle, Washington, and one daughter in Victoria, B.C.; also six grandchildren. He was laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Burnaby, B.C.

W. R. ARCHBOLD

PETERSEN—Brother Fredrick Petersen of Port Alberni Church, passed away peacefully while at rest in his home, being 83 years of age.

He was born in 1881 in Denmark and came to the United States when but 22 years of age where he learned the teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, having been a loyal, ardent, beloved member for sixty-one years.

In 1913 he became a Canadian citizen and in September 1931 he and the former Mrs. Pearl Renton were married and lived in Alberni ever since. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife Pearl, three daughters, two sons and grandchildren.

His joys were more than full in knowing personally the God of the Book, Jesus Christ, God's Son, his Saviour and the Saviour of mankind. He now awaits the call of the Lifegiver on the resurrection morning.

RONALD REIMCHE, Pastor

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Education for What

NOW or ETERNITY?

F. B. WELLS, *Educational Secretary, Canadian Union Conference*

Sister White says, "In planning for the education of their children outside the home, parents should realize that *it is no longer safe to send them to public school*, and should endeavor to send them to schools where they will obtain an education based on scriptural foundation." — *Counsels to Parents, Teachers and Students*, p. 205.

Alas and alack, there are far too many of God's people right in the Canadian Union who do not seriously believe the above statement!

Now



Eternity



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We have cities across Canada where we have good school facilities, with good teaching personnel, and yet parents in these areas still ignore their school where a Christ-centered curriculum is taught and send their children to the public school where the emphasis is of a different nature. When Sister White wrote that, "it is no longer safe to send them to public school," the heart-breaking experiences as told to me by parents who have lost their children to the cause is proof positive of its truthfulness!

Parents would do well to ponder *WHAT* they are educating their children for. If the education is to prepare them merely for the materialistic, secular world in which we live, then the educational philosophies of the elementary school, high school and university will suffice. On the other hand, if the Adventist parent wishes to prepare the child for the "New World" the public school and secular education of the high school and university makes no pretense of doing such. Your Adventist elementary schools, academies and colleges endeavour to give the young person that character training so essential in preparation for Salvation.

Adventist parents, for which world are you preparing your child?