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Roman Catholic, Mormon, Seventh-day Adventist . . .

A Miracle Happened in Montreal

MR. and MRS. PETER ESVELD, *Quebec Publishing Secretary*

Mrs. Maria Pelopida, a member of the Mormon Church for four years, but previously a Roman Catholic, sent in a card for the *Bible Story* books. She bought the set plus *The Triumph of God's Love*. We were able to arouse her interest in Bible studies, but under one condition. We should not persuade her to leave her church where she spent many hours every Sunday, and to which she was so much devoted that she also did visiting work during the week. Mrs. Pelopida has a very pleasing personality and a winning smile, and was one of the pillars of the Mormon Church. In every lesson we had we were reminded how much she loved her church and Joseph Smith.

She liked the studies very much and mentioned them to the Sunday School teacher in the Mormon Church. The result was that she too became curious and sat in on the next study. This teacher in turn brought her sister, who also was a member of that church. For seven months we met together every Thursday evening for Bible study. Needless to say we had a very enjoyable time together. A very close friendship developed, and one day all three of the ladies decided that they wanted to visit our church. "Would this be all right?" they asked. "Why certainly," we told them, "Come and see how we worship every Sabbath, as well as at our mid-week prayer meeting."

Pastor Astleford preached good Biblical sermons and the members were the essence of friendliness and Christian love to the visitors. How they enjoyed the song service, singing the hymns they used to sing when they were young. By the end of 1964 they had said good-bye to the Mormon Church, and on Sabbath, February 13, 1965, Mrs. Maria Pelopida and Mrs. Edith Beckwith were baptized and united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Montreal.

Mrs. Beckwith's sister, Mrs. Brown, plans to be baptized and unite with our church also, but it is necessary for her to postpone this for a little time until she can make certain adjustments. We are thankful for the wonderful co-operation Pastor Astleford has given us in bringing these precious souls to the Master. The pen of inspiration tells us that the press

is a powerful instrumentality which God has ordained to be combined with the energies of the living preacher to bring the truth to all nations, kindreds, tongues, and peoples. — *Colporteur Ministry*, p. 100.

May our literature evangelists continue to look for souls who are hungry for the Word of Life, and lead them to the cross with the help of our ministers, and thus have a close working arrangement between the Publishing Department and our ministers. We thank the Lord that He gave us the privilege of seeing the first fruits of our labour in Quebec.



Left to right: Mrs. Maria Pelopida, Mrs. Edith Beckwith, Mrs. Peter Esveld, and Mrs. Dorothy Brown.



Front row, left to right: Pastor L. Astleford; Mrs. Edith Beckwith and Mrs. Maria Pelopida who were baptized on Sabbath, February 13; and Mr. Pelopida. Back row: Mrs. Dorothy Brown, who is planning on baptism; Mrs. Peter Esveld, and Mr. Peter Esveld.

He Is Your Brother, Help Him

WESLEY AMUNDSEN, *Secretary*
North American Missions Committee

"And the man asked him, saying: 'What seekest thou?' And he said: 'I seek my brethren.'"—Genesis 37:15-16.

"No one could tell me where my soul might be; I searched for God, and He eluded me; I sought my brother out, and found all three."

—Ernest Crosby

Jesus admonished the early disciples to "Go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. . . . as ye go, preach, saying the kingdom of heaven is at hand." —Matthew 10:5, 6.

Paul said that salvation through the gospel of Christ was to go "to the Jew first. . . ."—Romans 1:16.

In our day, when the message of the Third Angel is drawing to a close, a greater work is to be done for the Jews than we have ever done before. For "When this gospel shall be presented in its fulness to the Jews, many will accept Christ as the Messiah."—*Acts of the Apostles*, p. 381.

Do you know that it was a Jew who introduced two of his own Jewish disciples to Jesus as the Lamb of God? It was John the Baptist, of whom John the Evangelist wrote: ". . . the next day. . . John stood, and two of his disciples; and looking upon Jesus as he walked, he saith, behold the Lamb of God! And the two disciples . . . followed Jesus."—John 1: 35-37.

Do you know that it was a secret Jewish disciple who came to Jesus by night for an interview? Yes, it was Nicodemus.—John 3.

Do you know that it was another secret Jewish disciple who offered his own tomb in which Jesus might be buried after His crucifixion? Yes, it was Joseph of Arimathea.

Do you know that most of the members of the early apostolic church were Jews who had accepted Jesus as the Messiah, and all the church leaders were Judean-Christians?

Do you know that there are approximately 12,000,000 Jews in the world?

Do you know that about 6,000,000 of

these people live in North America, scattered in over more than 9,000 cities and towns?

Do you know that almost all of them are still in darkness, with no knowledge of their longed-for Messiah, and without hope?

Do you know that Seventh-day Adventists have a great responsibility to these people of the Book?

Do you know that Seventh-day Adventists operate a Bible Correspondence school operating under the name *The Israelite Heritage Institute* and that 23,000 persons enrolled in this course during the year 1964?

Do you know that a quarterly magazine called *Israelite* is published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association especially for Jewish readers? Elder R. L. Odom is the editor. The present subscription list is about 5,000, which includes some overseas subscribers, really not very many among the millions of ethnic Jews in America.

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

Plan now to help place the *Israelite* magazine in the hands of as many persons of Jewish origin in North America as possible.

THIS IS HOW TO DO IT!

Sabbath, March 20, 1965, has been designated as *Israelite* promotion day, and a brief programme has been prepared for presentation at the Church Missionary period. (See March GO magazine for the material for this programme). Make a list of the names of persons of Jewish origin in your community, especially leading people, to whom you would like to have this magazine sent for a year or more. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year. Subscriptions are to be placed in the hands of the Church Missionary Secretary, or sent to your Book and Bible House. Should you desire to help send the *Israelite* to Jews in North America but have no names to submit, you may place your money for the subscriptions in a tithe envelope and mark it FOR IS-

RAELITE, we shall provide the names from our lists. We urge you to help us double the subscription list of *Israelite* this year so that we may send it to at least 10,000 Jewish people. Do it for God and for His "lost sheep of the house of Israel." Christ died for the Jews as well as for the Gentiles.

"We must get away from our smallness and make larger plans. There must be a wider reaching forth to work for those who are nigh and those who are afar off. . . . Let there be special efforts for the enlightenment of the Jews."—EGW Ms. 87, 1907. (Italics Supplied).

Note April 1 Review Beginning New Series

Beginning in the *Review* for April 1 will be a series of six articles by Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, professor of Archeology and History of Antiquity in the Theological Seminary of Andrews University, on the 1964 archeological excavation of Biblical Shechem. This was the third season in which Dr. Horn has participated with the Drew-McCormick Archeological Expedition to this ancient city, near which Abraham first settled upon his arrival in Palestine. Like Dr. Horn's original reports on the two previous expeditions in 1961 and 1963, this series will appear exclusively in the *Review*.

Dr. Horn is a recognized authority on archeology and ancient history, and a practicing archeologist as well as a teacher. His *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Dictionary* (vol. 8 of the Commentary Reference Series) has been accepted as the most up-to-date work of its kind in the areas in which he is a specialist. Dr. Horn is also editor of the relatively new *Andrews University Seminary Studies*, a scholarly journal in the field of Biblical research.

Point by point, archeology is confirming the historical reliability of the Bible narrative. Discoveries made at Shechem in recent years have added much to our knowledge of life in ancient Palestine, and thus to our understanding of the Bible. Now, in his lucid style, Dr. Horn brings *Review* readers up to date on the latest developments in this most interesting area of Bible study. Don't miss the series on Shechem!

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Maracle Press Welcomes New Worker

A. G. CHOBAN, General Manager

Maracle Press Limited



Monte Myers begins duties at Maracle Press

We are happy to welcome to the personnel of Maracle Press, Mr. Monte W. Myers who comes to us with years of experience in the field of the Graphic Arts. He will serve in the capacity of Plant Manager. His career in this field began in 1934 in our own denominational publishing house here in Oshawa, the Canadian Watchman Press, now known as Kingsway Publishing Association of which Maracle Press is an integral part.

In the year 1947 Mr. Myers was engaged by the Graphic Arts Association to teach printing in the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto, Ontario, which is now a trades school. From 1950-1965 he was employed by General Printers Limited in Oshawa, first as pressroom superintendent and from 1951-'65 as Plant Manager.

From this record it is evident that he is well qualified for his present position. We have high hopes for a bright future for Maracle Press where seventy Seventh-day Adventist workers are employed.

A large number of denominational books that have been sold by our col-

porteurs were processed through our bindery. It is here that the Harvest Ingathering papers and Carolling Leaflets for all of Canada are printed and the little paper you are now reading, THE CANADIAN UNION MESSENGER, which comes twice a month to every Seventh-day Adventist home in Canada is also printed here.

While it is our hope and prayer that some day we may do a much larger volume of our own denominational work we know that the commercial work we are doing offers a wonderful opportunity to witness for the truth. The Spirit of Prophecy gives assurance in this respect. In Vol. 7, p. 161 it states, "Through the faithfulness of Daniel, God was honored. In like manner the Lord desires that our Publishing Houses shall witness for Him. One of the means by which these institutions are brought in contact with the world is found in commercial work. A door is thus open for the communication of the light of truth."

We, here at Maracle Press, have truly found the door open to us "for the communication of the light of truth." A large number of businessmen come into the

office who are eager to talk about the trend of the times and the spiritual relationship to the things happening about us. Often the Missionary Book of the Year is given to these businessmen. Many have shown a real interest and appreciation and often leave donations for Ingathering without our solicitation. A well-supplied literature rack is kept in the front lobby where non-Adventist friends are constantly coming and going.

In the city of Toronto a recent business contact by one of our salesmen resulted in a religious interest. Conditions in the world became a topic of conversation and the man showed keen interest in spiritual things, requesting literature on certain subjects. He visited College Park Church in Oshawa and later contacted our church in Toronto. He plans to be baptized soon and has several others interested also.

During our worship periods every morning in the plant it is our prayer that God will guide and bless us in our work and make our contacts with the world a light streaming out to the honest in heart. Won't you join us in prayer that God may use Maracle Press to His honour and glory?

Kingsway Publishing Association Sponsors Missionary Book of the Year

The new Missionary book for 1965 is entitled LIFE AT ITS BEST. This fine book is an abridged form of *The Ministry of Healing*. This new edition is very readable and well illustrated with modern pictures.

Aside from its attractive cover and format however, is the vital and practical message found on its pages. For years this book has been popular with colporteurs and has been placed in thousands of homes.

Certainly every church and every member should obtain large quantities of this volume and distribute them to rela-

tives and friends and business associates this year.

In this book many will find the KEY that opens up the possibilities of a fresh and exuberant experience in life's best things.

In addition to appealing to individuals in all walks of life, the book is certainly a family book. There is much within it to appeal to homemakers such as the following chapter titles: "Better Living", "Secrets of a Happy Marriage", "Cares of the Mother", "Feeding the Family", "A Balanced Diet", "Home Nursing", "Everyday Religion" and "The Mental Outlook".

Many of our friends today are desperately searching for peace of mind and peace with God. This can only be found in sane, balanced living.

Our church will reap rich dividends if every member would read this fine book in its new design, and then distribute ten or more to acquaintances. The material in this volume is inspired, and if we distribute it as we should, God will direct it to the hearts that are waiting for its message. Many folk will discover LIFE AT ITS BEST.

E. E. DUNCAN, Pastor
College Park Church

LITERATURE EVANGELISM

This Is the Very Work

the Lord Would Have His People Do at This Time."

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Literature Evangelist Experiences



Literature for Missionary Purposes

O. A. BOTIMER, Secretary

Publishing Dept., Canadian Union Conference

Shortly after being baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church the brethren brought to my attention the importance of the publishing programme and the part it will play in preparing a people to stand in the great day of God. It has been interesting to watch the progress of this work and also very encouraging as well.

God knew of its importance for in Volume 7, page 138 we read, "Our publishing work was established by the direction

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During early summer I canvassed a lady in a blueberry stall south of Gravenhurst. She seemed very much impressed with the painting depicting Christ's Second Coming in volume 10. Apparently, this subject had been close to her heart for on the wall was a large oil painting of Christ's Second Coming which she herself copied from another book she had. Somehow the picture seemed familiar and on requesting to see the book, she brought out *Your Bible and You*. She could not afford to take anything at that time for she was soon to have major surgery for cancer.

A while later, in order that she could receive it while in the hospital, I sent this lady the book *Courage for the Crisis* and with it a letter explaining that here was a book which would not only give her courage for the crisis of life but right now in her physical crisis.

of God and under His special supervision."

In harmony with the counsel that God has given we endeavour to promote a strong literature programme, from house to house by our faithful literature evangelists. This we must do and, with God's help we will continue to do.

In addition to this our Bible House brethren are developing a programme of making available to our people a supply of literature which can be used for missionary purposes. Each year increasing

Months went by and a few weeks ago I was canvassing around Muskoka. I left home early Monday determined not to re-

Delivery Report

For the Month of January, 1965

Alberta	\$ 3,632.90
British Columbia	2,389.85
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	4,655.36
Maritime	1,781.65
Newfoundland	73.00
Ontario-Quebec	15,639.30
Total for Union	28,172.06

Missionary Report

For January

Literature distributed	651
Bible School enrollments	146
Interested persons attending church	6
Former S.D.A.'s contacted	4
Homes prayed in	185
Bible studies given	81

numbers of book displays are being held in our churches for this purpose.

In recent days Brethren Connors and Mohns have been busy with book displays throughout Ontario and Quebec. In the picture can be seen a group of individuals making a selection from an abundance of colourful Adventist literature to be shared with friends and neighbours.

Watch for the announcement of a similar book display to be held in your church.

turn home until I had delivered \$300 worth of books. Monday I sold \$77 worth and Tuesday nothing until near supper-time I felt impressed to visit the blueberry stall again. On arrival I was warmly greeted and thanked profusely for the gift book *Courage for the Crisis*. She explained that her roommate was so impressed with the book especially the explanation of the 70-week decree in Daniel 9, that she presented it to her and having lost my address, she was happy that I had called so she could purchase another copy. I had six small books with me. She purchased them all and I then proceeded to canvass her for the *Bible Story* again. She told me of her thirteen children, nine of whom were adopted, three of the thirteen being married. She liked the books but could not afford them. However, the Lord spoke to her heart for suddenly she said, "I think I'll have three sets." I was above my \$300 goal.



Students who received honour awards for perfect attendance.



Temperance poster winners—left to right: Dexter Pelley, Bernice Lear, Steve Hildebrand, Don Hodder, with Elder Wells standing behind.

Temperance Prize Winners—CAROLE WREED, *St. John's Church PR Secretary*

A December morning brought the culmination of many weeks of wielding brain and brush at Newfoundland Academy. The faculty gathered early to make a decision that was far from easy. Temperance posters had been submitted by students in the elementary grades, as well as the high school. By the time everyone gathered for chapel, the winner was still a secret.

To make the event very special, Elder F. B. Wells, MV and Temperance Secretary, was present to distribute the awards.

Before making the presentations, Elder Wells gave an interesting talk on the results of youthful drinking and smoking. His remarks were drawn from national statistics and the lives of several acquaintances.

The first prize poster: "At the end of each smoke there is everlasting peace", was made by Don Hodder a grade nine student. For his efforts, he received an Oxford Bible. The three second prizes were captured by Dexter Pelly, Bernice Lear, and Steve Hildebrand of grades 7,

6, and 5 respectively. Each of these students was given a book written for teenagers.

After Elder Wells presented these prizes, he was delighted to honour the students who had perfect attendance. Each member of this group was given a badge holding a blue ribbon lettered in gold, "Honor Award".

We are proud of the conscientious students at Newfoundland Academy. They know that temperate habits will help them achieve class promptness and the enjoyment of school life.

Maritimes —

Literature Evangelist Institute in Moncton, N. B.



The Maritime Conference concluded its annual Literature Evangelist Institute on January 30. Although our group is small compared with larger conferences, the enthusiasm and goals of the individual workers are big.

Thanks to the help of our visiting brethren, Elders Christian, Paddock, Clark and Biy, the instruction given by Elder Botimer, and the encouraging report of changes in our HHES operations by Brother Gay, we all felt that it was worthwhile time spent together.

The devotional messages brought by Elder Tinkler and Elder Cheney, also by our visiting brethren, gave each one of us new spiritual vigour and inspiration.

We're looking forward to bigger things from the Maritimes.

ALBERT GRABO,
Publishing Department Secretary

Carolling in Fredericton, N.B.



Mr. and Mrs. George Lanto and Mrs. Horace Hines from the Fredericton Church, were enthusiastic carollers and went out nearly every night during the carolling season. Each received a \$150 ribbon. These three members were an inspiration to the whole district as they worked very hard and some nights in very cold weather.

Others who helped to raise the \$700 goal were the Hanson family who, because of distance, were not able to be present each night and also the Shears family.

G. E. CORNUM, *District Leader*

Ontario-Quebec —

New Pathfinder Club Organizes

January 30 proved to be a very happy day for the young people in the Kitchener Church. This was the day that the Pathfinder Club was organized.

Altogether there are 14 charter members to this Pathfinder Club and six of these young people come from homes other than Adventist.

Already these young people are entering into classes and doing everything that they can to provide the atmosphere of Pathfinding. The Conference MV Department wishes to salute these young people and their leaders and to offer congratulations to the Kitchener Church for their foresight in implementing the Pathfinder programme. The leader of the Club is Mrs. Marlea Mehner.

Other churches are planning to organize and we shall be looking for their reports to come in as well. Wherever there are a goodly number of young people in the church there ought to be a Pathfinder Club.

J. W. WILSON
Conference Youth Director

Maritime Conference CALENDAR OF EVENTS From the President's Desk

March 6	Home visitation Crusade begins with new tract "This May Stop You!"
March 30—April 1	Evangelism Council and Audit
April	"These Times" month
April 16—17	District Youth Rally, Moncton
April 16—24	Kingsway College Choir Maritime tour
May	Bible Course enrolment month
July 30—Aug. 8	Camp Meeting, Pugwash, N.S.
Aug. 8—14	MV Camp, Pugwash, N.S.
Aug.—Nov.	Public Evangelism by laymen, pastors and conference evangelist
Sept. 3—14	Senior Camp, Pugwash, N.S.
Oct. 2	Neighbourhood Evangelism begins
November	Ingathering
December	Carolling

Visit to Hospital

A small group of two families of our members in Hemmingford, Quebec thought Christmas a good time to reach people with our message. On Christmas Eve they went in the car and visited the people in the hospital twelve miles from their home. A band of eight singers sang carols in English and French, while a brother went from bed to bed, offering in a few words encouragement and pointing the sick to the One who cares and wants to help them in all their physical and spiritual needs. A small bag with fruits and cookies and some *Signs* made the patients feel that there is still some love in this world. Tears in their eyes often told us that we had touched their hearts. The many thanks from the nurses and "come again" wishes made this event for us a happy Christmas.

The next day was Visiting Day for the poor families in our community. There are so many lonely people, often loaded with a heavy burden. How much they appreciate a friendly, encouraging visit with an uplifting prayer! How thankful they are to be shown the way to the Lord. When we show them the confidence we feel in Him, how gladly they catch on. This personal interest shown in them prepares the way for the message.

So, we hope and pray that the people of Hemmingford will open their hearts to welcome the Baby Jesus whom they worshipped at Christmas as King of Kings when He comes as a ruler for a new, happy, eternal world where no suffering will be, nor trouble and sorrows.

HELMUT SEILER

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Quebec Conference, will be held in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4250 Western Avenue, Westmount Montreal, Province of Quebec on Saturday, the 6th of March 1965 at 6:30 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. To adopt by-laws for the Conference.
2. To elect directors for the ensuing year.
3. To appoint an auditor for the Conference.
4. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

L. L. BOCK, *President*
C. KLAM, *Secretary*

New Year's Eve in Montreal



The German group of the Montreal English Church held a fine meeting on December 31, 1964.

It is the custom in the Old Country to close the year with a "thanksgiving worship", in which we recall all the blessings of the past year with thankful hearts and look forward with confidence and new devotion to the new year. At this occasion we passed little cards with Bible verses,

each one assuring in a personal way of God's guidance and help.

Very bad weather and other circumstances held some back, so that not everybody invited could join in our meeting. Some ladies of our group had prepared a social after the meeting, and we had a very happy time together. There were seven visitors with us, and we could make good contact with them. They felt

very much impressed with our friendliness, and come regularly to our meetings. A half-hour sound film about the Holy Land was very interesting, and we were shown all the places where Jesus and the disciples lived and worked.

Pastor L. Astleford joined us as our guest of honour. That he cannot speak German did not matter so much, for everybody can speak at least some English, enough for a conversation, so he did not feel a stranger. Pastor Astleford wished us "ein Glueckliches Neues Jahr" (a Happy New Year) in German, and this made us know that he felt at home. At his request we sang the German hymn, "Gott ist die Liebe".

Everybody went home happy and we are all looking forward to our next German social when we hope to have even more visitors and have closer contact with them and one another.

We do our best in our German Sabbath Worship Hour, and in connection with social meetings, to reach more and more of the 50,000 German-speaking people in the Montreal area to tell them of Jesus, our soon-coming Saviour. Dear friends, please pray with us for this great German work here in Montreal.

HELMUT SEILER

Windsor Church News



Recipients of the Jasper Wayne honour are, back row from left: Gillis Coutu, Dale Smith and Victor Malowaniuk; middle row: Keith Reid, Bruce Aehli, Blanche Coutu and Brother Pardy. Sitting in front is Doug Reid. Absent from picture is Elder Herr.



The youngest Jasper Wayne recipient was Doug Reid, thirteen (not a church member yet). The oldest is Brother Pardy, affectionately known to the young people as "Pop". He is eighty years young, still full of ambition for church work. He has saved thirty-seven ribbons, ten of which are the Jasper Wayne badges.



The Coutu family collected \$391.00. This was their first experience Ingathering. Mrs. Coutu said that a year ago (when they were Roman Catholics) she would "never think of going from door to door". But it is evident that the whole family thoroughly enjoyed it.



Elder E. E. Herr is congratulating Brother Keith Reid who worked until he got the Jasper Wayne in dollar bills. Of course he received much more cash besides.

The Pathfinder Club of Windsor collected "treats for the needy" and brought in over 300 cans of food plus \$7.80 in cash. At Christmas the Dorcas Welfare added these to over \$100 worth of more food and delivered fifty-four baskets to the needy in the community.

Other Welfare activities for 1964 were: people helped—924, clothing given away—3,043, literature distributed—933, hours donated—705, total money spent for food—\$264.34.

FRANCES SWITAK, PR Secretary
Windsor SDA Church



In only two weeks before Christmas the sixteen Kindergarten children had \$19.00 in their red and green socks to hang up on a tree for Thirteenth Sabbath. Here Lynda Clark, Johnny Desjardins and Fred Kahraman are putting on the finishing touch.



Dr. E. A. Crawford delivering the capping address.



The Class of 1967 singing their hymn of consecration.

Branson Hospital School of Nursing Capping Exercises—1965

MARIANNE EVANS, *Hospital Librarian*

An atmosphere of inspiration and excitement pervaded the College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church at Oshawa on the afternoon of February 7, 1965, as twenty-one students of nursing received their caps at the sixth capping ceremony of the Branson Hospital School of Nursing.

P. W. Manuel, President of Kingsway College, presided as the programme chairman for the event. Daphne Manalaysay, an Intermediate student of nursing, was at the organ.

The Senior and Intermediate students led the procession into the church and formed the honour guard through which Florence Nightingale, represented by Mrs. Jessica Toop Hutchinson (class of 1963A), walked with her lamp flickering, followed by the Junior students.

Morris M. Gutman, Instructor at Kingsway College, offered the invocation, asking God's blessing on the meeting and the participants.

A musical selection of consecration was sung by a quartet composed of students of nursing: Vera Booth, Marlene Lafont, Celest Osgood and Francine Plisco. They were accompanied at the organ by Ligaya Poblete, also a student of nursing.

With a unique, but effective approach, Dr. E. A. Crawford, Chief of Staff of the North York Branson Hospital, delivered the address in verse form. He challenged the students to use every component of their being to reach the high ideals and goals of the nursing profession.

Mrs. Florence Dunbar-Vella, Acting Director of the School of Nursing, was in charge of the capping exercises. Mrs. Loretta Laing, nursing instructor on the Kingsway College campus, presented the students for capping. Adele Stickle, Instructor in the School of Nursing and Marianne Evans, Librarian in the School

of Nursing, assisted by the Senior students of nursing, executed the pinning of the caps. Mrs. Hutchinson, as Florence Nightingale, lit the lamps for the newly capped students and capped her sister, Dorothy Toop. Mrs. Anna May Crawford was present to cap her daughter, Roberta.

All professional nurses and students of nursing stood in dedicatory response as the Junior students repeated the Nightingale pledge. Afterward the newly capped students sang their hymn of consecration, "Father, Lead Us", accompanied at the piano by Alan Bock, a student at Kingsway College and at the organ by Mrs. Marilyn Melashenko, an instructor in music at Kingsway College.

The ceremony closed with the benediction by G. S. Aso, Pastor of the Toronto Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In the reception line following the ceremony, friends, relatives and others greeted the students and shared their happiness at this inspiring hour. Each student received a copy of the address from Dr. Crawford. A bouquet of red roses was presented to the student group by Mrs. Loretta Laing and Mrs. Mary Knauft, the dean of women at Kingsway College.



Roberta Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Crawford, is capped by her mother.

Students of Nursing—Class of 1967

ASO, ESTHER	Ontario	JOHNSON, SANDRA	British Columbia	RUTZ, MARIE	Saskatchewan
CHEESEMAN, BRENDA	Quebec	KAYTOR, DIANNE	Ontario	SAARINEN, ELLA	Ontario
CORDNER, JANET ANN	New York	KAYTOR, LORRAINE	Ontario	SCHNIER, DARLENE	Ontario
CRAWFORD, ROBERTA	Ontario	NIELSEN, CAROLYN	British Columbia	SEMENUK, LUCYLLE	Alberta
GUTMAN, ANNE	Ontario	NORTHAM, DOROTHY	Alberta	SKULA, MARLENE	Ontario
JASMAN, SANDRA	Alberta	ORESTE, DALISAY	Pilippines	TOOP, DOROTHY	Ontario
JOHNSON, EDITH	British Columbia	PETERSON, BEVERLY	British Columbia	ZACHARY, LORETTA	Manitoba

Capping Address

Lighting the Lamp

By

E. A. CRAWFORD, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Though classes at Branson may come and may go,
Each class has a charm all its own,
And each girl plays a part in her own special way,
But achieves to her goal all alone.
And yet not alone, for there's one Special Friend,
Who before her has travelled the way
And will counsel and help her in each time of need,
And will be by her side every day.

Your cap is your crown, with its white purity,
And each stripe as it's added brings grace,
And each day and each week and each month as it comes,
Brings you nearer the end of your race.
So, in every moment, every hour, every day,
Grasp the pearls that time lays at your feet,
And store them away in the bank of your mind,
To forestall in some future defeat.

God's word is the lamp that today you will light,
And its light will illumine your way,
As you faithfully pledge and renew it each morn,
That you'll let its light shine every day.
Florence Nightingale had one, and passed you the torch,
But less glamorous things you must do.
She cleaned up the mess; she relieved grief and pain,
And she prayed for her sick charges too.

Your prayers, like sweet incense, may constantly rise
To the Giver of every good gift.
He'll answer in ways that are foreign to you,
And your burden like magic will lift.
Your life, as you live it, a Bible may be
The lone sermon that some folks may read.
Make sure that they see there the things that they ought—
Both consistent in word and in deed.

Your school is your test-ground, so good soldiers be
In your lifework and training as well.
You never can give to the ranks of the world
The kind word that you never could spell;
Great mountains may rise up, but do not retreat,
Awesome giants before you may stand,
But, like Caleb and Joshua through eyes of faith,
Pick the fruit of your own Canaan land.

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Your Hospital needs you the day you are through;
And the staff with keen interest beholds
The great transformation each novice goes through
And applauds as each chapter unfolds.
You're much like a flower that starts from good seed
Loaned to us—first to plant and then groom.
If at times we must prune the thorns of the rose
It enhances the scent of the bloom.

Your parents and classmates and friends everywhere
As you pass by this landmark today
Wish you well, and Godspeed in all of your course
And in each plotted step of your way.
We all will be here with our cameras and gifts
To reveal that you really do rate,
We'll form a long line in that special handshake
On the day that you all graduate.

Your guardian angel is watching which way
You will take at the forks of the road
And will make your path plain if you list to His voice
As He leads on to Heaven's abode.
Other paths—all-a-glitter will beckon and beg
Your attention and talents as well;
But once on the roadway with no Divine Guide
Your destiny—?—who can foretell?

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Your teachers are guides who have already trod
The steps you will take these three years.
Accept and entreat them and follow advice,
Though it take all your blood, sweat and tears.
They will tell you what's right and tell you what's wrong
And they'll pray that success may be yours;
And then smilingly pass your diploma to you
In the day when they add up your scores.

Your textbooks are guide-posts that give you the tools
That your honoured profession desires.
Their pages contain multitudinous rules,
To fit all that your R.N. requires.
They'll tell you what dosage the doctor may give;
So remember it all if you can.
They'll give you the symptoms of every disease
That has ever been known unto man.

Your smile is the gateway that leads to the heart,
Whether false it may be or sincere,
Is a choice you must make and you should make it soon,
Pure gold far outshines the veneer.
Your friends can distinguish the false from the true,
Even though a good actress you be.
And feathers will show in the flock that you pick,
So make sure you keep good company.

Your voice is the channel by which you may bring
Balm of Gilead precious and sweet,
To the questioning folk who come to be healed,
As they lay their souls bare at your feet.
Your lips may be touched by a coal from on high
Some kind word that's in season to give,
To the prodigal son who has wandered from home,
Feed with manna that he too may live.

Your eyes are the searchlights that focus each need,
And tune in on the treatment that's best
For the maimed and the suffering under your care,
Then lead on to that haven of rest.
Some eyes have a twinkle and that is not bad;
For it adds pleasant spice to the life,
And some youth will notice and in hot pursuit,
Will entreat you to become his wife.

Your ears, though they listen to endless complaints,
Keep in tune with your oft unseen Guest;
And list' as He softly says: "Come unto Me,
And from labour I'll give you a rest".
And all that you hear keep locked up in your heart;
Think twice ere you speak—a good rule,
A confidence broken brings nothing but grief,
To your teachers and classmates and school.

Your hands may be borrowed by those that were pierced
To give out some pure water that's cold;
Or just rub a back, or to smooth out a sheet
For the one that is out of the fold.
You may hand out instruments shiny and sharp,
Even tremblingly hand out the knife
That is oftentimes used to sever a limb,
By the surgeon who thus saves a life.

Your feet may have beauty like those in the Book—
As they publish the tidings of peace
When you walk through the wards, and the mountains of halls,
In your task that seems never to cease.
Your patients will love you, and brag to their kin,
Of the nurse who so lovingly stayed,
Close unto an hour—into the next shift,
Knowing well that she'd never be paid.

Your pay is not big as you figure it here
As compared with the file and the rank,
But your mite bears great interest compounded and safe
When it's vaulted in Heaven's Royal Bank.
Your pay is much bigger when figured up there
Though you charge here a much smaller fee.
"Inasmuch as ye did to the least one of these,
You have done just the same unto Me".

Your Church is at war, and conscripted are you,
To embattle your enemy "Death"
And to bring to its victims the wonderful news,
And proclaim it with each bated breath.
Your Commander-in-Chief gives you orders post haste
With the Gospel of Peace to be shod;
Then GO close the ranks. "SOLDIER NURSE—ATTENTION!"
Be ambassadors true for your God.

Millbrook Evangelistic Crusade



Pastor Ed Skoretz, presenting his first Bible-in-the-hand evangelistic message at Millbrook town hall. His topic is "Russia's Race for Time"—can anything stop Communism's thrust for world domination? Millbrook is located 25 miles southwest of Peterborough, and does not have any Seventh-day Adventists residing in the community. Seated on the left is Ken Corkum, President of the Kingsway College Student Association, and the coordinator of the evangelistic team.



A group of children from other Christian homes are attending regularly. They are determined to attend enough times to qualify for the free Bible. One child received a large picture of Christ as a gift, and took it to the public school. The teacher was so pleased that she hung it on the wall.



Among those who are attending the meetings regularly are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chalice of Millbrook. They are a fine Christian couple who are very appreciative of the Bible truths that are being presented at the Crusade.



Miss Pat Brown is giving a special musical number with Meldra Joy Choban at the piano.



Gordon Swanson is the music director for the 21-night crusade. He also is in charge of arranging for special vocal and instrumental numbers.



Left to right: Roberta Crawford, Linda Wood and Marlene Skula, students from Kingsway College, bring musical inspiration to those present.

Programme of Conference Evangelistic Teams

First a story: Twenty years ago a well-known administrator of the British Union Conference told to his committee this very pertinent tale. He said: "There was a traveller selling filing systems, a plan that tabulated every detail, filed every item and kept a perfect record. The conference therefore, went ahead and purchased this system, and the president was truly delighted with it. Now, he knew exactly every figure, every item was at hand, there was not a single jot or tittle that could be overlooked.

A year later the traveller returned to inquire what was happening, and how the plan was working. Wonderful! Splendid! Nothing better! were the superlatives used. No organization can boast a better! The traveller was delighted. "How is business?" was the next question of the traveller. "Oh," said the president, "We cannot do much business for looking after the filing."

Organization is important, and surely we are thankful for the wonderful way God has blessed His church in this respect. But is there a danger that we fail in accomplishing to the full, the work He has called us to do? The reports of 1964 reveal fine progress, but 1965 must mean greater achievements of the Lord's business, which is to warn the world of its judgment hour, and a glorious return of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. 1965 means SOUL WINNING YEAR, a year when the work of God must be forwarded, and the latter rain fall.

We are clearly and simply told by the Spirit of Prophecy that the work of God will be finished when the laity and the ministry join together in unity for the purpose of soul winning. Where this has been done, the latter rain has fallen, and thousands have and are accepting our wonderful message.

The following is our programme—to utilize every method already adopted by the Conference, but more to concentrate in a very special way on harvesting all interests and souls into God's Remnant Church.

Your conference has appointed a Standing Committee to study the work of Evangelism, and is in the process of organizing a full-time Evangelistic Team. This team will conduct at least ONE MAJOR CAMPAIGN each year in the densely populated areas of the Conference covering a period of 20 to 26 weeks; then it will move to two or three of the smaller areas where we have churches, and there hold REAPING EFFORTS.

How does a church qualify for a REAPING EFFORT? By working and preparing the ground for a REVIVAL. Gathering in all interests from the Sabbath School, MV work, welfare work, Voice of Prophecy names, literature interests, relatives and friends of members, and ex-Seventh-day Adventists, and then preparing addressed envelopes to carry the invitations to every household in the town or city.

When this is done, your Conference Evangelistic Team will prepare the advertising media, and on the agreed and selected date will move in and launch with the local pastor a programme that will reach every home. Bible Marking Classes, bright singing and music will enhance the programme, and in this united way God will supply a bountiful harvest.

Your Evangelistic Committee will have a full report to make to you at the time of the camp meeting this year. They

earnestly request your prayers, and your co-operation in all the plans laid, that God's guiding hand may lead them.

Your help will be earnestly and sincerely sought. Have you ever dreamed of financing an evangelistic programme yourself? I know of some who have not only dreamed this, but have done so, and have been thrilled to see souls born into God's kingdom through their sacrificial giving. In 1949-50, \$3,000 was spent in Stoke on Trent, and over seventy new souls were added to the small church of twenty-nine members. Today that church still retains those souls with many more added. The money well spent in campaign work has come back to the church many, many times in tithes and offerings. Perhaps you would like to erect a living monument for eternity. In Durban, South Africa, three new churches were built and new congregations brought into being in a similar way in 1957—a glorious investment for God, and a thrill for those

who participated in financing the work.

Of course, you may not have thousands of dollars to invest; this does not matter, for if every member of our church gave sacrificially to launch OUR CONFERENCE EFFORT TO WIN SOULS IN THIS OUR OWN CONFERENCE, mighty things would be done. You will? You will catch the thrill of service, have the joy of doing for the Master and will join the Remnant Church and leave the lukewarmness of Laodicea.

Get ready for the camp meeting! Plan to meet the Evangelistic Committee, see for yourselves the Evangelistic Team, and obtain the blessing of SUPPORTING, and JOINING IN THE ACTIVITIES OF A CONFERENCE ON FIRE FOR THE MASTER, dedicated to the task of SOUL WINNING.

D. J. HANDYSIDES, *Chairman*
Evangelistic Committee

Alberta —

Youth in Action — PERCY PAUL, *Conference MV Secretary*

Grand Prairie . . .



Here is a picture of the Grande Prairie Pathfinder Club. When they get together they enjoy their band as well as training

in the activities of the club. Mrs. John Anderson is the force behind these fine youth.

Loyalist . . .



The Loyalist youth are geared to accomplishments. Many youth start but sometimes delay the finishing. The Loyalist Church has had consecutive yearly Investitures for their youth. Mrs. A. Tym and Mrs. Andrew Letniak are the MV leaders who helped these fine youth to finish.

Your Treasurer's

Notes and Quotes . . .

Millions of Mites

"The Christian will be filled with joy in proportion as he is a faithful steward of his Lord's goods." Our wish is that every member will experience this joy during the year 1965.

God has entrusted mankind with talents ranging from millions to mites. But He requires faithful stewardship from us regardless of where we fit on this economic scale. "Both the poor and the rich are deciding their own eternal destiny and proving whether they are fit subjects for the inheritance of the saints in light." "They are making manifest whether or not it will be safe to trust them with eternal riches."

Recently I was told of a member who invested his money at high interest rates, only to lose not only the interest, but most of the principal as well. Christ's counsel on treasures is very applicable today.

The cause of God requires more funds as we near the end of time. Many are happy stewards today because of their donations, loans, and bequests to His work. Are you happy in your stewardship?

H. C. T. JOHNSON,
Secretary-treasurer

The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promise of impossibilities. — Macaulay.

Farewell to R. C. Spangler and Family



Elder and Mrs. Russ Spangler and sons, David and Frank, have left for Newfoundland where Elder Spangler will be the pastor of the St. John's Church.

Elder Spangler has given a total of eighteen years of service to Alberta; four years as a literature evangelist, six years as Publishing Department Secretary, and eight years as a pastor and district leader.

The Spanglers will be missed in Alberta but we are confident that the Lord's blessing will rest upon them as they accept the challenge of radio and city evangelism in Eastern Canada.

H. C. T. JOHNSON

Successful Literature Evangelist



Brother Orlando Coates has been a successful literature evangelist for over three years. In these three years, the Lord has blessed with many dollars worth of our literature being placed in the homes. Brother Coates made his decision to become a literature evangelist after a very serious accident. He has had a rich experience calling on the homes and inviting the people to enrol in the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today Bible Courses as well as giving many Bible studies. All of this has made his work fruitful.

Last year Brother and Sister Coates conducted a branch Sabbath School in his

district. Over thirty persons attended each week and several were baptized. If you ask Brother Coates if he is enjoying his work, he will answer without delay, "There is no greater way to win souls than through the literature ministry." We are thankful to the Lord for calling Brother and Sister Coates to the literature ministry and we wish them every success in the future as they labour for the One who knows no failure.

"When church members realize the importance of the circulation of our literature, they will devote more time to this work".—*Manuscript 113*, 1901.

I would like to ask you friend, "Is Jesus speaking to you to be a literature evangelist?" If so, contact your publishing secretray, D. R. Sudds.

Pastor Jack Martz



The picture shown above is of Pastor Jack Martz and family. Pastor Martz is the new Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary for the Alberta Conference. The article in regard to his work appeared on page 56 in the February 10, 1965 issue of MESSENGER.

Thoughts for Meditation

- The value of time.
- The success of perseverance.
- The pleasure of working.
- The dignity of simplicity.
- The worth of character.
- The power of kindness.
- The influence of example.
- The obligation of duty.
- The wisdom of economy.
- The virtue of patience.
- The improvement of talent.
- The joy of originating.

—Suggested by W. H. Hyde

British Columbia —

Farewell to Pastor and Mrs. R. R. Reimche

After sixteen years of fruitful service in the British Columbia Conference Pastor and Mrs. Reimche have accepted a call to service in the South Dakota Conference.

While I am certain that it was difficult for Pastor and Mrs. Reimche to break immediate connection with the pleasant memories surrounding their work in British Columbia, we can assure them that it was not easy for us to say farewell.

Following his years of service as colporteur and as a ministerial intern Pastor Reimche was the ordained pastor serving as pilot of the *Northern Light* mission launch from which a great deal was accomplished in the strengthening of the work up and down the coast. His latest appointment in British Columbia was that of director of District No. 3 working out from Parksville on Vancouver Island.

It has been a pleasure to fellowship with the Reimches in extending the work of the Kingdom in British Columbia. On behalf of our Committee and Constituency we express to them our appreciation and assure them of our earnest prayer for the continued blessing of the Lord upon their ministry.

G. O. ADAMS, *President*

When we rely on organization, we get what organization can do. When we rely on education, we get what education can do. *When we rely on prayer, we get what God can do.*

Lamming Mills Investment

Three hundred and sixty dollars beyond their \$1500 Sabbath School Investment goal for 1964, the Lamming Mills Sabbath School set an ambitious \$2300 goal for 1965.

Last year under Investment leader Oscar Lamming, the Lamming Mills Sabbath School raised \$1860.60 by a variety of schemes ranging from sale of bread, popcorn, plants, calves, etc., to projects like cutting hair, specified amounts set aside for each month free of medical bills, sewing, and about as great a variety of projects as 125 enthusiastic Sabbath School members could think of.

Realizing that airplanes instead of donkeys, ships instead of canoes, and television instead of picture scrolls will effectively save the world, the Lamming Mills Sabbath School members plan an all-out effort for Investment in 1965.

(MRS.) ANGUS CAMPBELL

Williams Lake Prophetic Guidance Class Graduation



The Williams Lake Church has just graduated a class of sixteen from the Prophetic Guidance course. They have set an example for every other church in the conference that has not yet had this important course. The graduates are—back row, left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Robert-

son, Mrs. Susan Bartsch, Mrs. Verna Jacobson, Mrs. Ina Yarema, Jon Yarema, Dan Basaraba, Dr. Arthur Spent. Front row: Mrs. Norma Neufeld, Mrs. Audrey Bechthold, Mrs. Keitha Spent, Maria Beneduk, Del Basaraba, Mel Basaraba, Ray Bergey. Missing: Pastor Robertson, Mrs. M. Reiswig.

A Naturalist's Paradise

"Hawaiian Adventure" was the title of the lecture given by Okanagan Academy principal, Al Stoops, recently in the Academy Auditorium. The lecture was illustrated by coloured movies, taken by the author from the viewpoint of the naturalist.

There are few of the true Hawaiian race left. The present generation is a blending of many races, Portuguese, Spanish, Japanese, Samoan and Caucasian. Hawaii became the fiftieth State in 1959.

The Rutland Pathfinders took a special interest in watching the Hawaiian Pathfinders as they hiked up the steep mountain trails, past craters, through paths that were shaded by tall ferns and flowers. Vivid birds make a bright picture among flowering trees. They found a silver sword plant growing in an extinct volcano. This plant blooms only once in seven to ten years. The graceful coconut palm trees were of special interest to Canadians.

Al Stoops and a friend and an ornithologist, Charles Hanson, took a 1700-mile trip on the Japanese sampan, *Koyo Maru*, to the Laysan Island. This is a small island uninhabited by humans. The place is alive with millions of birds. One needs to watch his step on this island that he does not tread on a nest of birds.

During the two weeks spent on the Island of Laysan the naturalists observed a variety of birds, among them the red-footed booby, the brown booby, black-



Laysan is a small island uninhabited by humans but alive with millions of birds. Principal Al Stoops took movies of unusual interest in this far away place. These he showed to the academy students.

footed albatros, the frigate or man o'war, the pirate bird, wedge-tailed sheerwater and knotty tern. Of unusual interest were some birds which dig their homes under the sand like a ground squirrel. One of the diggers was the Petrel Bulwer's. Some birds that are almost extinct survive on this remote island. They are the Laysan Teal, Laysan Finch, Masked Booby and the Red Ganet. One amazing thing was the fact that with the myriads of wings beating at the same time the birds never collided.

They counted some 500 Hawer Monk

Seals. These were of a smaller variety and were unafraid of man. The men were having a small foretaste of what it will be like in the New Earth. Birds could be picked up and one of the naturalists who slept in his sleeping bag on the beach awakened after dawn to find a seal lying beside him fast asleep.

AMY S. WAGNER
Rutland Press Secretary

Hobby Night at Okanagan Academy

The Okanagan Academy Home and School Association sponsored a "Hobby Exhibit" Saturday night, January 23, in the Academy gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. N. Druitt, Mrs. E. Quering and Mrs. A. Perry. The four district churches participated.

The collections included shells, stamps, rocks, etc. Black light was used by Dr. Druitt to reveal some interesting colours in rocks.

Artistic hobbies included pictures in oil, water colours, pencil, charcoal, pastels and burned wood. Other artistic abilities were displayed by ceramics, needlework, crocheting, and photography. The Poet's Corner was well patronized for poems written "on the spot", by "Grahamspere" and "Stoopsfellow".

The lovers of nature were present with mounted animals, live snakes, aquariums, recorded bird songs, and equipment for photographing and recording wild life, as well as showings of colour slides of wild life and nature scenes.

The real live purebred Welch pony hitched to a glossy black Viceroy trimmed with chrome, the restored 1926 Model T Ford, and the hand-made "Tote Gote" or "Pack Jack" received much attention.

The children exhibited collections of butterflies, moths, model cars, trucks and trains, a dollhouse fully furnished, and hand knit and sewn Barbie Doll clothes.

The judges were: Mr. Leslie Berreth, Mrs. Beatrice Dick and Mr. A. Stoops.

Mrs. Edith Palmer and Mr. Ken Hathaway took first award for their collection of shells and rocks, respectively. Dr. N. Druitt took the second award for his shells, aquariums and rocks. Third went to Mrs. A. Perry for her fancy work.

In the artistry section Mrs. Del Reiswig took first place for her excellent exhibit of ceramics; Mrs. A. Sage and Mr. Horst Herrman second for their pictures; and Mrs. E. Quering and Mrs. E. Bunting third for their pictures and taxidermy exhibits, respectively.

Youth awards went to Lorne Herrman and Misses Sage for first for the models

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What is the Pope up to now?

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Hobby Night (From Page 85)

and dollhouse, second went to Glenna Quering and Paul Druiitt, and third to Audrey Reimche and Colleen Kinghorn.

Home baking and products from hobbies, etc. were sold at the exhibit. This sale and admission fees brought in \$150 to the Home and School Association to help buy a 16-mm sound projector for the school.

Hobbies are not only fun but they keep us young. Nature hobbies take us into God's great outdoors to help us appreciate Him as our Creator. Many hobbies will be completed in the New Earth



Brother A. Sage, a teacher at Okanagan Academy, demonstrates to Dr. N. Druiitt a live "rubber snake" of the boconstrictor family.

Weddings

BLANCHARD-HUTCHINGS

The Willowdale Church was the scene of a lovely and dignified wedding on Sunday, September 20, 1964, when Mrs. Beverly Hutchings was united in holy matrimony to J. Laurie Blanchard. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Charles Butler. The best man was Russell Hubley, the Maid of Honour, Jeanie Hubley and the bridesmaids, Carole Butler and Marjorie Aubie. Pastor A. J. Mustard officiated.

After a reception at the North York Community Centre, where nearly one hundred guests were assembled, the couple went on a brief honeymoon to Southampton, Ontario.

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blanchard are residing at Burlington, and are members of the Oakville Church.

DAN H. HUNTER

GAY-GANZ

The Mission City Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Sunday evening December 27, 1964 when Inge Ganz, a recent graduate from the school of nursing at Branson Hospital, and Gordon Gay, Theology graduate of Kingsway College exchanged marriage vows. Waltroud Pauly, sister of the bride was matron of honour and Larry Ilchuk was best man.

Following the ceremony guests gathered at the Elk's Hall for the reception and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay will travel to South Lancaster, Massachusetts, where he will continue his theological studies and she will take up her duties as a nurse in the Clinton Hospital. Our best wishes go with this young couple as they found a new Christian home and prepare for further service in the cause of God.

G. O. ADAMS

OBITUARIES

BORUCK—Anton Boruck was born in Russia and passed away in his 80th year, January 21, 1965.

He was a faithful and loyal member of the Vancouver English Church, always doing his part in the programme of the church. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Michael, of New Westminster, Fred of Portland, Oregon; four daughters, Mary Blair of Montreal, Anny Clements of Vancouver, B.C., Phyllis Reynolds of Kelowna and Netty Crawford of North Vancouver; thirteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. He sleeps to await the call of the Master.

W. R. ARCHBOLD

COOPER—Mr. Fred Cooper was born in Norwich, England in 1878 and passed away in Kelowna, B.C. at the age of 86.

Mr. Cooper came to Toronto in 1907 and was married in 1911. Their son, John, was born in London, Ontario. In 1917 they moved to Saskatchewan where they farmed until they retired in Kelowna in 1942.

Mr. Cooper was predeceased by his loving wife in 1954. He is survived by one son, John, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and two grandchildren.

Interment was made in Kelowna Cemetery.

L. R. KRENZLER

ROCHBAUER—Sofia of Aurora, Ontario passed to her rest at the Richmond Hill Hospital on Sunday, January 31, 1965.

Born in Hungary March 19, 1900, Sofia Pristavok became the bride of John Rochbauer in 1920. To their union were born two daughters, Olgie (Mrs. Ledger of Aurora, Ontario) and Ilona (Mrs. Collard of Colton, California). The knowledge of the Adventist faith was brought to our sister by her daughter Ilona and husband, Earl. She was baptized with her husband by Elder V. Collins in 1954. Having accepted the wonderful message of a soon-coming Saviour, she was a faithful and active member of the Toronto First Church till serious illness kept her from church attendance for the past two years. Her faith never waned and she passed to her rest with the blessed hope of life again at the soon coming of our Saviour. She was laid to rest in Prospect Cemetery, Toronto. Words of hope and comfort were spoken by Pastor A. J. Mustard. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, John; two daughters, Olgie and Ilona; and a great number of friends.

Let us who knew and loved Sister Rochbauer remain faithful to God so that one day soon we shall again greet our sister where sorrow, pain and death shall be no more.

V. OSMAN, PR Secretary
Toronto First Church

NOWIK—Boris Nowik was born August 22, 1915 in the village of Wianiv, Ukrain. He came to Canada in 1948 from Germany after the Second World War. His wife, Anna, and two children, Nick and Irene, came to Canada in 1949. Here Mr. Nowik had an accident which resulted in his illness. In 1957 Brother Nowik united with the Seventh-day Adventists Church. He was a faithful member, and was patient during his illness, never complaining.

On January 4, 1965 Brother Nowik passed away at Royal Victoria Hospital at Barrie, Ontario. He leaves to mourn his wife, Anna; one son, Nick; two daughters, Irene and Olga; three sisters; one brother and many friends. Brother Nowik was a good husband and father, and a fine Christian.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer at the Lenette Funeral Home, Barrie, Ontario, assisted by The Reverend A. E. Willis. Interment was in Angus, Ontario, Brother Nowik's home town, and there he awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

After the funeral service the members of the United Church in Angus invited all who were present at the funeral for lunch. This fine Christian gesture was greatly appreciated by the Nowik family and their friends.

W. POLISHUK, Pastor
Toronto Ukrainian SDA Church

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MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE — A. W. Kaytor, President; E. F. White, Secretary-Treasurer; 1004 Victoria Ave., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

MARITIME CONFERENCE — D. E. Tinkler, President; W. Nepjuk, Secretary-Treasurer; 451 St. George St., Moncton, N.B.

MISSION DU ST LAURENT — R. M. Davins, Director, 7250 Rue Valdombre, Saint Leonard, Quebec. E. L. Green, Treasurer, 1148 King St. E., Oshawa, Ont.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE — A. N. How, President, 106 Freshwater Rd., St. John's, Newfoundland.

ONTARIO-QUEBEC CONFERENCE — L. L. Bock, President; C. Klam, Secretary-Treasurer; 1110 King St. East, Oshawa, Ontario.

MESSENGER DATES

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Feb. 26	March 1	March 10
March 12	March 15	March 24



MV objectives were graphically displayed to the Okanagan officers by the colourful crests held by, left to right: M. Graham, Okanagan Academy teacher; F. W. Baker, Conference MV Secretary; Pat Scott, Rutland MV Leader; A. Sage, Okanagan Academy teacher.



Elder F. W. Baker, Conference MV Secretary, is demonstrating an attention device at the Okanagan Valley MV officers' meeting. He found that his over-head projector made the session much more interesting to the audience, and facilitated learning.

Okanagan Valley MV Officers' Meeting

L. R. KRENZLER, *Pastor, Central Okanagan District*

An officers' meeting for Missionary Volunteer Societies in the Okanagan Valley was conducted in the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor F. W. Baker. About forty people attended the meeting Sabbath afternoon, January 30.

Pastor Baker pointed out the need for Planning, Programming, and Projects,

and not to forget People. The slogan, "Use them or lose them" was stressed. This stresses the use of projects.

Good programmes mean good planning. Co-operation is necessary in the Society. Pastor Baker also showed the film, "MV Notebook". It is important to use every member in the programmes as well as in projects. If members have a part, they

will be interested in it.

Pastor Baker used a new visual device, an overhead projector with which he threw his material on the screen behind him while he worked on the transparencies facing the audience. He also displayed the many books, leaflets, posters, etc. that promote the work of the Society.

Rutland Pathfinder Awards

The presentation of awards for the Rutland Pathfinder Club were made Saturday night, January 30 by Dr. A. W. N. Druitt and Pastor F. W. Baker. Each year the Rutland Pathfinder Club Directors and Counsellors, in co-operation with the church choose the best Pathfinder of the year as well as a second and third. Dr. Druitt presented the candidates to Pastor Baker who made the presentation.

The trophy for the best Pathfinder of the year 1963-64 was presented to Orlo

Powell. The silver medallion went to Len Egolf, and the bronze medallion to Donna Krenzler.

Good conduct pins went to Paul Druitt, Robert Kyte, Jr., and Sally Sukow.

The churches of the district and the Pathfinders have appreciated the leadership of Dr. Druitt as Director of the club for many years. His assistant this year is Ken Hathaway a Deputy Director. May God bless their work, and may the Pathfinders chosen for the awards remember that they are serving God in all that these

awards stand for.

At the same time Dr. Druitt made a presentation to Pastor F. W. Baker. Pastor Baker is leaving for Oregon and the Pathfinders presented him with one of their animals they prepared in their taxidermy class. The animal was a lovely skunk. Pastor Baker gratefully accepted it and said it will always remind him of the fragrance of the Valley and the Club. The Rutland Pathfinder club is probably the only Pathfinder club in the world with an MV honour for taxidermy.



Pastor Baker is leaving for Oregon and the Rutland Pathfinders presented him with a lovely skunk—it was mounted! Their club is probably the only one in the world with an MV honour for taxidermy. Left to right: Dr. A. W. N. Druitt, Director Rutland Club, Ken Hathaway, Deputy Director, and Elder F. W. Baker, Conference MV Director.



Dr. N. Druitt and Elder F. W. Baker awarded the trophies for the best Pathfinders of the year. Left to right, Donna Krenzler took third place, Dr. Druitt is Pathfinder Director, Len Egolf was second winner, and Orlo Powell was awarded the first place as best Pathfinder of the year. Elder Baker made the presentations. Ken Hathaway is Deputy Director of the Pathfinder club.