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## The Ecumenical Movement and Bible Prophecy

By H. WARD HILL

*Editor's Note—Elder Ward Hill, Pastor of the Willowdale Church in Toronto, Ontario, attended the World Council of Churches at Montreal as official representative of the General Conference Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department.*



To many the modern ecumenical movement is a dream being realized; to Seventh-day Adventists it is a prophetic vision being fulfilled.

In an unprecedented way, this summer has witnessed men running to and fro championing the cause of Christian unity. Minds with varying religious convictions have met, hoping for a consequent oneness of witness to a world in the grips of an admittedly anti-Christian spirit.

Two of the four great religious gatherings of July and August met in the territory of the Ontario-Quebec Conference—the Faith and Order Conference of the World Council of Churches in Montreal, and the Anglican World Congress in Toronto. The Lutherans met in Helsinki, and the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches met in Rochester. Togetherness and brotherhood are the watchwords of much of the Christian thinking of today. And the hands of the ecumenically convicted are seen reaching out to grasp the hands of like-minded in the church of Rome.

Adventists have no quarrel with the preaching of brotherhood. When men of good will huddle together and speak of sweetness and light, we can rejoice with them. But one soon discovers that this brotherhood on an interdenominational basis demands a certain conformity from participants in order for them to frolic freely in this fellowship. There is more involved than a broad smile and a back-slapping hand.

To hold doggedly to some cherished but generally unacceptable point of faith is to many indicative of a cantankerous nature. One is either too proud to come down from his self-righteous perch, or else too stubborn and contrary to dance to the sweet tunes from the ecumenical pipes. If he believes that his church has the whole truth, then he has fallen victim to spiritual pride. Had he humility and a charitable spirit, then he would confess that his faith is no better than the rest, but merely a spoke in the great wheel surrounding the hub—a hub to which all the other spokes can lay equal claim.

To refuse membership in an ecumenical organization when invited implies that one has weighed the movement in the balances and found it wanting in certain respects. It indicates too that one feels that his faith deserves a distinct position, for if his church is simply one expression of the True Church along with others, why is he not with them? He can also be inferring that he does not recognize the member confessions as legitimate expressions of the True Church.

As more and more church groups unite in one organization, the position of non-conformers becomes more and more obvious. And it follows that the dissenter, who is bold enough to defy a preponderant majority, comes less and less into favour—not so much because he is an oddity, but because his decision to be alone is a judgment upon the whole group. If he is articulate and convincing to the point of threatening the security or the successful operation of the whole, then his annihilation becomes an end, albeit an unspoken one. Victimized by the philosophy that it is better for one to suffer than for a whole nation to perish, he will find himself hedged about with restrictive regulations which may be outwardly or apparently geared to goals unrelated to him.

The Roman Catholic Church has deemed it wise to reverse a former policy of aloofness to the ecumenical movement initiated by those outside of its communion. When invited to participate in the first Faith and Order Conference held in Lausanne in 1927, Pope Benedict XV gave his reply in unambiguous terms: “. . . the teaching and practice of the Roman Catholic Church regarding the unity of the visible Church of Christ was well known to everybody and therefore it would not be possible for the Catholic Church to take part in such a congress as the one proposed. . . . those who take part in it may, by the grace of God, see the light and become reunited to the visible Head of the Church by whom they will be received with open arms.”

This position prevailed until the Faith and Order Council of 1952 when what was called the "miracle" of Roman participation occurred. At the Montreal meeting in July, not only were Roman Catholic Bible Scholars and observers active participants, Roman Catholic Cardinal Leger joined with three leaders of the WCC in presenting a public programme. How significant were the Cardinal's words on this occasion! Expressing his pleasure at finding at his side "brothers in Christ", he asked: "Is not the family reunion of this evening, in the words of John XXIII, 'a sign of the times?'" The words of Metropolitan Athenagoras, himself a speaker on this occasion, were even more prophetic. He called the meeting a "history-making togetherness" and "perhaps an *image* (emphasis mine) of things to come."

For years we have kept a wary eye upon efforts that could result in the churches of Christendom speaking with one voice — ". . . when the leading churches . . . uniting upon such points of doctrine as are held by them in com-

mon, shall influence the state to enforce their decrees . . ." (GC, 445).

In spite of the integrity and noble intentions of many of the ecumenical leaders, strange things can happen when conflicting voices are muffled in favour of a monologue in Christian teaching. We are well aware that the days of one dominant religious faith have not all been glorious.

We have envisioned a time when an organization resulting from a successful ecumenical endeavour would seek a manifestation of special power that could be interpreted as divine sanction. In an attempt to "bring the church to main street" projects would be sought having wide endorsement which could be pursued with vigour, thus showing that the Herculean task of unity was indeed worth while. We have predicted that spiritualism and the advancing of Sunday sacredness will help to play a part in both of these objectives.

Amid the pressing crisis of impending world disaster, how natural it will be to call upon the state to insure conformity

to such a generally accepted religious practice as the observance of Sunday. And those who would reject this effort to reinforce the moral fiber of a nation are surely a detriment to society—troublers of Israel and possible security risks.

The three Hebrew worthies gave their testimony amidst the fruition of a very successful ecumenical movement. There was togetherness on the plains of Dura, with their liturgy clearly defined, punctuated with appropriate orchestrations. By their very presence they gave evidence that they were not exclusive. And we have every reason to believe that they were neither proud, cantankerous, bitterly schismatic nor stubborn. But they did not compromise their faith. And the endorsement of heaven upon their action became clearly visible when the pressure to conform reached its zenith. God's truth triumphed. Many must have echoed the words of Nebuchadnezzar, "Blessed be the God of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego." What encouragement to us who live in such a time as this!

## The Windows Were Boarded Up

P. G. BIY, General Manager  
Kingsway Publishing Association

Some years ago while I was labouring in the Maritime Conference, one day I was travelling on a bus from Yarmouth to Halifax. As we neared a certain village, there loomed up in the distance a beautiful church sitting on a hill. It could be seen from a long way off. The church was built of grey stone and was finished in beautiful style on the outside. It had the appearance of a cathedral. However, as we drove by, there was one thing that marred its beauty — the windows were boarded up.

On another occasion as I happened to pass through the same village I asked one of the villagers who lived there why the windows of this beautiful church were boarded up and this is what he told me:

When the cathedral was being built, the people were taxed to the limit to give and give and give until they had nothing more to give. By that time the outside of the church was finished but when that was done the priest realized that there was no money left with which to finish the inside. Thus the church has stood for years—*beau-*

*tiful on the outside* but unfinished on the inside, and cannot be used.

As I thought of this church building I compared it to the experience of some in the church. How beautiful and polished we may appear on the outside, but if we do not allow Christ to come into our lives and take full control, the human temple is never really finished on the inside.

Jesus is not only the Author but also the Finisher of our faith. He is calling men and women to His service and today He invites you to work for Him in His vineyard. The harvest is ripe but the labourers are few.

The Master can claim only those who are "finished on the inside", made pure and clean, a fit vessel for His indwelling Spirit.

The literature ministry is a good work in which you can allow the "Master Builder", the Chief Architect, to finish and beautify your soul temple. Those who neglect to allow Christ to come inside to finish and beautify the soul temple will be like the cathedral with the windows boarded up.

We tire of those pleasures which we take, but never of those we give.



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LITERATURE EVANGELISM

*This Is the Very Work*

The Lord Would Have His People Do at This Time.  
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## Literature Evangelist Experiences

My first sale was to an elderly lady of about 70 years of age who told me she was not interested. Before I left I gave her some literature. She looked at it and asked me if I were a Seventh-day Adventist. "Yes", I said, and right away she asked me in. After my canvass she took the book. Her sister had sent her some of our literature including *The Great Controversy*.

DELMER DUNCAN  
British Columbia

I called at one home and they were interested but felt they couldn't spare the money but wanted to think it over until morning. This usually means one thing —no sale. I prayed about it that night and left it to the Lord. Next morning I sold *Bible Story*, *Bedtime Stories* and a \$12.00 Bible, and *Triumph* for cash. The Lord certainly can work for us.

ALBERT GRABO  
Alberta

In reply to a card, I called on a young couple who quickly identified me as a Seventh-day Adventist by my eating habits. They were members of the Pentecostal Church, but are very favourable to Seventh-day Adventist doctrine. While residing in Cooksville until recently, they had a visit from a Seventh-day Adventist brother from New Toronto, as a result of attending three of Pastor Vandeman's meetings. They were impressed and promised to begin answering the first few lessons of *Take His Word*. They purchased *the Bible Story*, *Life and Health* and will receive a copy of *Triumph* with their final payment.

R. JAMES  
Ontario-Quebec

I was told not to call on the next place as "these people are up in years and will not buy anything". "You will just waste your time". I drove along and called on this elderly couple. I canvassed them and they bought *Modern Ways to Health* and *Triumph of God's Love* and already were receiving *Life and Health* and *Signs*. They said they would not be without these two magazines. After a nice visit I

enrolled this couple in the Bible course. They said they certainly enjoy the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today and It Is Written and that they are very uplifting. Since they have been reading *Life and Health* they have quit eating meat. Before leaving we had prayer together and it brought tears to their eyes. "Please come again", they pleaded. I know the Lord sent me to this home and here is a real opening for Bible studies.

I called on a Catholic home. They bought *Modern Ways to Health* and a *Triumph* with a subscription to *Life and Health*. The lady said, "This book *Triumph* seems to be a wonderful book. I know my brother will enjoy it very much. He needs information like this. He is in Ottawa training to be a priest." I assured her that this is just the book he needs and that he will learn a lot from it and that it would be a blessing to him and the family.

JOHN SKORETZ  
Alberta

"THE LORD CALLS FOR MANY MORE TO ENGAGE IN THE CANVASSING WORK . . . A CHAIN OF LIVING WITNESSES IS TO CARRY THE INVITATION TO THE WORLD. WILL YOU ACT YOUR PART IN HIS GREAT WORK?"—C.M. page 18.

### DELIVERY REPORT

#### For the Month of July 1963

Alberta	- - - -	\$11,243.35
British Columbia	- - - -	4,585.54
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	- - - -	15,858.51
Maritime	- - - -	2,840.25
Ontario-Quebec	- - - -	20,193.12
Canadian Union	- - - -	54,720.77

### Missionary Report for July

Literature Distributed	- -	3,621
Bible School enrolments	- -	497
Interested persons attending church	- -	12
Former S.D.A.'s contacted	- -	5
Homes prayed in	- - -	164
Bible studies given	- - -	147

## Kingsway College News Notes

"We can anticipate a 20% increase in attendance this year based on advanced registration," Mr. Paul Hoar, college registrar, announced today. "Applications are still coming in and being accepted."

President P. W. Manuel gave the commencement address at Atlantic Union College at the summer exercises at South Lancaster, August 31.

A class in flying instruction will be offered at Kingsway College, with Bill Ferguson, U.S.A.F. retired. Mr. Ferguson says the class will have approximately 15 young pilots in it. Instruction will be given at the college and at the local airport. A plane has been provided, and the class can start at once. Mr. Ferguson will also teach Medical Cadet activities at the College.

Miss Annabelle Davidson, the new librarian at Kingsway, has been teaching at Ohio State University. She has taught in Seventh-day Adventist schools for 14 years. She has recently finished her M.A. degree in French and English.

"Though high school registration is set for September 10-11 and college registration is set for September 15, still students may enter after that date, if circumstances prevent an earlier arrival," President Manuel announced today. Some, who have a long distance to come, may arrive after the 15th. Arrangements are being made to accommodate these arrivals. 1963-64 will be a year in which the college enrolment will be the largest in the school's history.

A farewell party for Elder and Mrs. Dick was held Thursday night, September 5. They are leaving for Philippine Union College, where Elder Dick will head the Bible department. Speeches were made, and a nice gift was presented. The Dick's have been with the college for five years.

New teachers for the biological and physical sciences are Mr. Wilton Ingram who comes to us with a degree in electrical engineering from Walla Walla College and Mr. William Newcomb with a B.Sc. from Boston University.

Miss Ann Parker, a graduate of Southern Missionary College is the new head of our home economics department. She was happily surprised when she arrived to find that the department had been supplied with new electric ranges, refrigerators, a deep freezer, a dishwasher, a washing machine and an electric drier. This new equipment was a donation to the college from the Ontario Hydro and the Oshawa Public Utilities.

# Vacation Bible Schools in Ontario-Quebec

Unique VBS in Willowdale — H. W. Hill, *Pastor*



Willowdale VBS had an enrolment of 124, with 82 non-Seventh-day Adventists.

Three successful Vacation Bible Schools have been conducted this summer in the Willowdale District by Miss Elizabeth Unger, Mrs. L. Twaddle and Mrs. Gloria Laing.

Assisted by a staff of twenty, many of whom worked an eight-hour shift at their regular job after their Vacation Bible School responsibilities, Miss Elizabeth Unger directed between 75 and 85 young people in a two-week school conducted in the Willowdale Church. So many different religious denominations were represented by the students that a newspaper article referred to the venture as a junior ecumenical movement. After their patriotic and spiritual exercises, the youth busied themselves making pennants, lanyards, kaleidoscopes and a variety of objects from kapsticks. Many parents of the non-Adventist children attended the closing programme and seemed appreciative of what had been accomplished at the school.

Mrs. Twaddle, assisted by her daughter and Mrs. Lewis of the Barrie Church, having no church home in which to conduct a Vacation Bible School, launched out on a VBS project



Pastor H. W. Hill and Miss Elizabeth Unger look at the various crafts that the VBS students have made.

in the public school in Lisle, Ontario. Not able to get access to the building until the evening before the school was to open, they laboured far into the night to get things in readiness. The next day the schoolbell rang with a new and happy sound as over forty boys and girls, all from non-Adventist homes, presented themselves for what was to be a unique and profitable experience.

Colourful cutouts and illustrations for action songs had been prepared, and all entered into the programme with enthusiasm.

Activities had been prepared for all age groups, some producing various articles from wood, tile, glass, etc. At the closing programme conducted for the parents, a short missionary pageant was presented. After certificates had been given to all the VBS students, the whole project was declared a great benefit to the children of the village.

A most unusual Vacation Bible School conducted by Mrs. Laing climaxed the summer's VBS activities. Surrounding the Laing's farm home live a number of families who have children of VBS age but who live too far away from any of



Bibles were given to those children who told their leaders that there was not a single copy of the Scriptures in their homes. An eager boy is seen above with Mrs. Laing, receiving his treasure gratefully.

our churches to take advantage of any VBS that might be conducted there. With the assistance of her husband's parents and Miss Vicki Hoehn of the Willowdale Church, Mrs. Laing invited the eligible young people to attend a VBS to be given in her own home. She was most pleased to have fifteen of her young neighbours become enthusiastic attenders and learn lessons that could prepare them and their parents to meet the Lord when He comes.

## Niagara Peninsula Vacation Bible School

For the third consecutive year a Vacation Bible School was held at the Niagara Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church with 70 students attending. The Welling and St. Catharines churches united in this endeavour with the Niagara Falls Church by providing teachers and a considerable number of children who attended. Mrs. G. Sclater led out as direc-



Mrs. G. Sclater, director, and Mrs. F. Dinsdale, craft leader, stand with other teachers and Vacation Bible School students.

tor and Mrs. F. Dinsdale was fully responsible for the craft work for the entire school.

On Sabbath morning the young people were invited to return to their classes to work on their Bible Workbooks and to stay for the eleven o'clock worship service that was geared especially for young people. Our believers from the three Peninsula churches crowded into the Niagara Falls Church for this joint meeting and the hearts of everyone present were overjoyed as they saw the fine representation from the community present.

The closing exercises were held on Saturday night and again the church was filled as Elder Dan Skoretz, Home Missionary and Sabbath School leader for the Ontario-Quebec Conference, challenged the young people and parents to let their light shine in the communities in which they lived in witnessing for

Christ. Elder F. A. Knutson, pastor of the district then introduced Brother Bert Lowe, newly chosen Pathfinder leader, and invited the boys and girls who attended VBS to join our Pathfinder and MV group. Several visiting parents decided to allow their children to join our group and plans were made for a follow-up meeting scheduled for the next Saturday night with eighteen new names on the roster.

F. A. KNUTSON, *Pastor*

### Windsor VBS . . .



Windsor Vacation Bible School students display the fan, seed picture, rooster book-ends, log planter, tissue tree, a Chinese helmet and an octopus, which they made during the craft classes.

Out of 121 youngsters enrolled in the Windsor Vacation Bible School, 36 were Roman Catholics, and only 24 were Adventists. Several parents commented on the good it did to their children. Three Catholic children of one family attended all 10 days. Living next door to an Adventist, they are often heard singing Vacation Bible School songs.

FRANCES SWITAK, *Press Secretary*  
Windsor Church

### Kendalwood . . .



The Oshawa Kendalwood Church held a Vacation Bible School under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Burns (right) and Brother M. M. Gutman (next to Mrs. Burns), a Kingsway College teacher who was the pastor of the church for the summer months.

The Kendalwood Church of Oshawa held a successful Vacation Bible School for over 70 boys and girls during July 8 to 13. The school was divided into three groups: kindergarten, primary, and jun-

ior. Mrs. B. Burns was the general superintendent. The closing programme was held Saturday night, after the Sabbath, in the church. Over two-thirds of the attendance at both the school and the closing programme were non-Adventists.

The following were teachers and leaders: kindergarten — Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bradey, Mrs. D. Turpin, Jean Turpin, Mrs. M. Carley; primary — Mrs. Gutman, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Colleran; junior — Mrs. Nugent, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Lee, Mr. Richards.

M. M. GUTMAN  
*Kendalwood Pastor*

### VBS Congratulations To:

Barrie, Chatham, Fort William, Haileybury, Hemmingford, Laings, London, Markham, Niagara Peninsula, Ottawa, Oshawa College Park, Oshawa Kendalwood, Port Arthur, Willowdale and Windsor.

### College Park . . .



Nearly 100 Kindergarten children were happy to have Mrs. Bock, wife of Elder L. L. Bock, President of the Ontario-Quebec Conference, as their division leader. In the picture she stands with three youngsters looking into "God's

Wishing Well" which was a special feature for the children.



Left to right: Pastor E. E. Duncan; Mrs. R. R. Mehling, Oshawa College Park Church VBS Director; Mrs. Bonnie Burns, Primary Division Leader; and Mrs. D. Skoretz, Craft Director, stand with VBS students who are displaying the crafts made. Mrs. Mehling was happy and thankful for the help and direction given by the division leaders and the teachers to the over 200 VBS students.

### Haileybury . . .



The Haileybury Vacation Bible School had an enrolment of 30, with 26 non-Adventist children. Elder W. M. Mercer plans a series of evangelistic meetings in October for the parents of these children and others who are interested in the Bible.

## ONTARIO-QUEBEC LAY INSTRUCTORS' CONVENTION

CONDUCTED BY

OTHER HELP



V. W. Schoen  
Associate Secretary, HM Department,  
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Elder L. L. Bock, President,  
Ontario-Quebec Conference  
Elder W. G. Soloniuk, Secretary Home Missionary  
Dept., Canadian Union Conference  
Elder D. Skoretz, Secretary, Home Missionary  
Dept., Ontario-Quebec Conference  
Elder E. E. Duncan, Pastor, College Park Church

TIME: October 7-12

Place: Oshawa, Ontario

Purpose: To train laymen to finish God's work  
before time runs out

Delegates: Two from each church

Three to five from larger churches

**GOD IS CALLING ONTARIO-QUEBEC LAYMEN INTO ACTION—  
DON'T RUN AWAY — PLAN TO ATTEND**

# Report of Canadian Union Field School of Evangelism

— Just Concluded at Regina, Saskatchewan

Photo: Sask. Photo Service



Provincial Museum of Natural History, Regina, Saskatchewan—night scene.



Corps of students and ministers that were associated with the Field School in Regina. Three others were not available for picture. — B.C.: 4, Alberta: 4, CUC Students: 7, Andrews Students: 8, E.M.C.: 3.

## What Is the Difference Between United States and Canada?

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

"What differences have you observed between the U.S. and Canada?" This question has been asked many times in the past few weeks during the Regina crusade. Personally I prefer to minimize differences. How gratifying to see two great countries demonstrating to the whole world that nations can exist side by side without suspicion, fear, or hatred. And without guns and fortifications bristling along the borders. Or missiles poised waiting only for the signal. Over all, when one adds up the ledger, the similarities far outweigh the differences.

It is not my purpose, however, to deliver a political oration. My concern is for evangelism—so presenting Jesus and His wonderful last-day message that men and women out of every nation will be led to step out to follow Him in the pathway of full obedience.

Here are some observations that should cause every thoughtful SDA in Canada to do some serious thinking:

1. The Canadian people are exceptionally friendly and hospitable. Hosts of them are dissatisfied with their churches. Many are receptive to the truth.

2. Evangelism and revival by the faith healers and itinerant "fly-by-night" evangelists has not been overdone to the point of reaction against all public evangelism.

3. People respond to public advertising far more readily than in the States. We have conducted 17 evangelistic crusades in the past 6 years and this is the



Bruce Johnston

first one in which a large segment of those attending came as a result of advertising alone. The percentage of non-members in attendance nightly has been greater than 50% of the total and on some nights equalled two to three times the local church membership.

4. People drive great distances to attend. One family drove 75 miles each way nearly every night. Several came regularly from 40-50 miles. I am told this is not unusual in Canada.

What does this all mean? It is my deep conviction that Canada must launch out into the greatest evangelistic outreach in its history. These favourable conditions will not last indefinitely. It is frightening to think what circumstances may be even five years hence. The rising high standard of living, the spirit of materialism and self-satisfaction with the "good life" as it will insulate people against the message more and more with each passing year. A wider use of television and a consequent barrage of all

manner of advertising will anesthetize people to the appeal of evangelistic advertising.

I am writing this out of a burdened heart, and with all the earnestness I possess I wish to appeal to our Canadian believers to put heart and soul and all into the cause now while these favourable times are here.

I suggest, yes urge, that you

1. Unite with other members at prayer meeting *every* week and in special prayer groups to claim the promise of power through the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. May God give us great boldness in prayer.

2. Seek every opportunity to witness to someone concerning the happiness you have experienced in the service of your Saviour. May God grant us "holy boldness" in witnessing to others.

3. Urge your pastor to launch into an aggressive evangelistic programme assuring him of your untiring support.

4. Make a covenant through sacrifice with God.

It is my conviction that there are tens of thousands of dollars now in the hands of our people that should be turned over to the conferences immediately for the work of evangelism. May God help us to have boldness of faith to lay our treasures great or small at the feet of the dear Saviour now. NOW — while the work is so favourable. NOW — before these favourable days pass and we find ourselves doing under the most trying, forbidding circumstances what we neglected to do in this time of opportunity.



Some of the Crusade personnel with a few of the newly baptized members.

### The Field School As Viewed by Conference President, A. W. Kaytor

Regina has had a wonderful spiritual awakening through the medium of the Andrews University Field-School Evangelism. On Sabbath, August 24, eleven precious souls were baptized which marks the first baptism of the series of meetings. More than 80 have joined the baptismal class. All are listed as potential candidates for baptism. On Sabbath evening, August 24, Elder Bruce Johnston spoke to a very attentive capacity audience in the lovely air-conditioned auditorium of the Regina Museum. At the close of the meeting 40 people responded to the call to follow their Master and Lord all the way including the keeping of the fourth commandment. Assisting Elder Bruce Johnston are Brother Don Jacobson, song leader, plus forty other workers consisting of ministers and senior theology students. The Field School and evangelistic programme was a most strenuous one. In the morning classes were conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. In the afternoon every worker and student was busy with house to house visitation from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Then followed the nightly meetings 7:30 to 9 p.m. The interested inquiring people came in vast crowds to these nightly meetings. The seating capacity of the auditorium is 427, but on several occasions every seat was filled and extra chairs had to be placed in the aisle. On at least one occasion a score or more people were turned away for lack of room. Twice during the evangelistic series it was necessary to have a double header meeting (two identical meetings the same evening). Nearly all the candidates for baptism are new interests entirely, some have heard of the Seventh-day Adventist faith for the first



time through the Field School Effort.

The Conference Committee has arranged for a thorough follow-up programme. Brother Yaseyko and two or three students have been asked to remain in Regina for two or three months to assist Elder Wessman, Pastor of the Regina Church, in the binding off of the interest created.

We pray that God may abundantly bless Brother Wessman and his group of workers as they continue their labours in behalf of these interested ones and we pray too that God may continue to bless and prosper Brother Bruce Johnston and Don Jacobson and their families as they return to their respective fields of labour.

### Andrews Field School Director Says . . .

On Sunday night, August 26, the eleventh Field School of Evangelism conducted by Andrews University, since it was moved to the Michigan campus, came to a triumphant close. This campaign was conducted in the beautiful and friendly City of Regina. As a result of the three weeks of public meetings

and intensive visitation programme sixty-three people made decisions to accept Jesus as their Saviour and prepare for baptism into God's true remnant church. Eleven of these have already been baptized. Another large baptismal class is now being prepared for baptism on Sabbath August 31. Thirty ministers and theology students from Andrews University and Canadian Union College took the class work that was offered and gave strong assistance to the meetings.

The Holy Spirit was present throughout the entire series of meetings and great blessings were received. Victories were won and the name of Jesus and His church in Regina was exalted. Hundreds of people are thanking God for the rich personal blessing they received during these meetings.

Three Field Schools of Evangelism have been conducted by Andrews University this summer and already more than one hundred new members have been baptized and it is expected that there will be fifty to seventy-five more people baptized as the immediate results of this campaign. Those who led out in the Regina Field School were Elder Bruce Johnston, evangelist and teacher of evangelism; Elder Don Jacobson, singing evangelist and campaign manager; Elder E. C. Banks, teacher of evangelistic preaching. These three teachers from Andrews University were strongly supported by Elder Carl Wessman, pastor of the Regina Church, Elder Hugh Campbell of Canadian Union College and officials of the local Conference.

E. C. BANKS, *Director of Field Work*  
*Andrews University*

### Field School Impressions

Thrilling has been the experience of working in the "It Is Written" Field School which was conducted in the city of Regina. The thirty-three students and two teachers who have been working together as an organized army have, under the operation of the Holy Spirit, been making an impact on the thinking and habits of men and women. Many have taken their stand for truth and are joining with God's commandment-keeping people and many others are fast approaching the valley of decision.

From the viewpoint of training young men for the ministry the field school challenges learning and provides the most effective teaching methods. The teaching team gives most valuable instruction and then demonstrates the theory in practical application. With class work in the mornings, home visitation in the afternoons and evangelistic meet-



Hugh Campbell

ings in the evenings, the young men are moulded into effective workers for Christ. The most thrilling part of the day comes after the evening meeting when all of the workers come together to share experiences and report on the progress of the people with whom they are working. The day closes with a season of prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon interested people and the workers themselves.

The whole programme is following the Spirit of Prophecy instruction on how to do evangelism. Self is not apparent but Christ is lifted up and men are being drawn to Him. This is the instruction given in the evangelist's guide book *Evangelism*, page 187. "Lift Him up, the Man of Calvary, higher and still higher. There is power in the exaltation of the cross of Christ. . . . Christ is to be preached, not controversially but affirmatively."

In the Regina Field School this counsel is being lived and taught and preached and the results are what God said they would be.

HUGH J. CAMPBELL, *Chairman  
School of Theology  
Canadian Union College*

Field School has given me a definite insight into the vast possibilities and the great results that can be reaped by organized and concentrated lectures and visitation. The Christian fellowship, working, studying and praying together was inspirational.

The greatest joy came as I saw individuals that we had visited, studied with, prayed with and prayed for, take their stand to accept Christ as their personal Saviour and follow Him all the way.

Field School has been a real eye opener, encouragement and inspiration to me.

ROY JAMIESON, *College Student  
Canadian Union College*

Participating in the Field School at Regina was a tremendous aid in preparation for the greatest work of mankind—

bringing souls to the Saviour. The thrills of this programme are incomparable. To feel the grip of a radiant new Christian, and to hear his words — "You were the one who discovered me . . .", is an experience that only eternity will excel. My thanks to those making this programme possible.

JAMES D. SIMPSON, *Student  
Emmanuel Missionary College*



Before a soldier goes to the battle field he is sent to a training camp. In the training camp he is taught how to fight the enemy. All of the newest weapons in the world would be of no value if he did not know how to use them.

The same is true of a minister. He has the word of truth and the gospel armour, but if he does not know how to use it, it will be of no value to him.

The Field School has taught me how to take these weapons and use them in the battle for lost souls. I am thankful for this training camp of the Lord. May God's blessing rest upon all who go forth against the mighty foe.

CLINE JOHNSON  
*Andrews University*

### 50th Wedding Anniversary



Brother and Sister Anton Dnistronsky of Arelee were the recipients of good wishes on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. More than 150 friends and relatives called at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dnistronsky on July 14.

They were married on July 13, 1913, in Arelee, Sask. In 1918, they studied the Bible with Elder T. T. Babienco and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Beaver Creek.

Pastor Mike Perry, brother of Mrs. Dnistronsky, read the congratulation messages from the Honorable Lester B. Pearson, Lt. Governor Hanbridge, and Premier W. S. Lloyd, as well as other messages.

### Does Evangelism Pay?

As the bills from an evangelistic effort come to the Conference Treasurer's desk, his first inclination is to feel that it pays mostly in reverse. Soul-winning endeavour, like the Regina Field School, demands the paying out of large sums of money, running into many thousands of dollars. The larger portion of the Field School cost is being borne by the Canadian Union Conference. For this we are grateful and say "Thank you".

But is it worth every cent of our money and every ounce of our energy when we compare the cost to the value of one soul saved in God's kingdom? The



E. F. White

cost fades into insignificance when in the very first baptism eleven new members are baptized into Christ and His remnant church, with many more to follow in the ensuing weeks.

In our evaluation we must not overlook the fine contributions in talent, in soul-winning effort, and in financial support these new believers will make in the years following their conversion, which will far outweigh the costs of the evangelistic programme. Already nearly \$2,000 has been received in offerings each night of the Crusade.

How the Church would grow if only we had the funds in hand in every city for evangelism similar to the Regina Crusade! If our lay-members would team up with their pastors and enthusiastically promote such an endeavour in their cities and towns, these places would be set on fire for God just as has happened in Regina. And the expense would be greatly reduced.

Won't you organize your church for "seed-sowing" this fall and winter? You are bound to reap the bountiful harvest. Does evangelism pay? The answer is an unequivocal "YES".

E. F. WHITE, *Secretay-Treasurer  
Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference*





▲ Amazon Cruise — Lake Audy



▲ Swimming

▼ Dr. Spootnikoff and Associates prepare Camp Rocket for launching



▼ Nature Honour Study



▲ Baptism Sabbath Afternoon

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# Clear Lake YOUTH CAMP

## *Memoirs*

- Indians at Campfire
- Chief Poke-a-honka swamps canoe
- Fireworks by Rocket Experts
- Midnight Hike to Lake Audy

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND  
IN 1964



Rain or shine, each club prepared and cooked its own meals.

Pictures: W. E. Kuester



Dr. A. W. Nigel Druitt fulfilling requirements to earn canoeing honour, with his hands paddles submerged to shore, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Kuester.

Heigh ho, come to the Fair! Children and Counsellors attending the Alberta-British Columbia Pathfinder Fair of 1963 not only had a colossal time, but they proved what kind of metal Pathfinders are made of!

The rain that might have dampened and soaked the spirits of less worthy individuals only seemed to show up to good advantage what fine and enthusiastic youngsters and adults they were!

#### WHERE, WHO, AND HOW

The Fair was held in Kelowna, British Columbia at the Fintry Estates, a 2,500 acre camp picturesquely situated on the shores of the large Okanagan Lake. The 260 Pathfinders and counsellors, 120 of whom came from Sunny Alberta, represented Pathfinder Clubs from Victoria, New Westminster, Vancouver, Langley, Rutland, and Grandview in British Columbia; and Lacombe, Calgary, Rosebud, and Sedgewick in Alberta.

Each club camped and operated as an individual unit. Food supplies were dispensed from the headquarters storeroom to each club, who then prepared and

cooked it, and ate as a group. The Pathfinders thus learned valuable lessons in proficiency.

#### SABBATH

It rained and *rained!* Nothing daunted, the Pathfinders continued to cook and eat over their open fires. But there was no auditorium in which to hold the Sabbath services. Finally it was arranged to hold the morning services in an old sheep barn, with the Pathfinders sitting on straw on the floor, and an occasional moo of a cow, crowing of a rooster, or cracking of a rotten timber against which some hapless Pathfinder was leaning, punctuating the services. The afternoon MV meeting was held in the loft of an abandoned packing plant.

#### SUNDAY — POINT SYSTEM JUDGING

The weather turned out "fair and warmer" and the judging of contests and entries got under way. Credit for these were given on a non-competitive basis, using the point system. Entries were divided into two age classes, the 10-12-year olds, and the 13-15-year olds, with first, second, and third prizes worth five points, three points, and one point respectively. All day Sunday was given over to judging of entries, climaxing with a marching parade and huge campfire in the evening.

#### CONTESTS AND ENTRIES

Booth entries included articles of ART, such as posters, drawings, sculpture, and ceramics; INDUSTRIAL ARTS such as



Boys frantically blow and fan to be the first to pop the balloon in the Fire Building Contest. Rutland won.



Colourful floats enlivened a parade by the Pathfinders, with each float worth five points per club member. The above float was entered by the Grandview Pathfinder Club.



Modern Robin Hoods tested their skill in archery under the direction of Elder W. E. Kuester.



Dr. Harvey Gimbel of Calgary and Dr. Wilfred Tetz of Lacombe judged the bandaging in the First Aid contest.

## Pathfinders Join in Fair

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woodwork, metalwork, basketry, felt work, and leathercraft; HANDICRAFTS such as stencilling, sewing, scrapbooks, weaving, soap carvings, etc.; NATURE, such as butterfly or insect displays; MECHANICS; OUTDOOR INDUSTRIES; as well as COLLECTIONS of stamps, shells, coins, minerals and rocks, etc.

Lucky were the judges that got to sample the mouth-watering variety of cakes, pies, cookies, and candies made and entered by these Pathfinders!

Field events in which the Pathfinders contested included such activities as cycling, orienteering, fuzz stick relays, fire building contest, archery, knot tying, communications, etc.

A marching parade demonstrated the ability of each club to execute a variety of commands, for which first, second, and third prizes were awarded. Smartly uniformed, with colourful neckerchiefs and

sashes, (one club in white gloves), they were awarded points for the percentage of club members in uniform.

Five points were awarded each member of the clubs that presented an original club song as part of the Sunday



The sheep barn in which the Pathfinders held Sabbath School and church services because of the rain.

evening campfire programme. Skits and demonstrations, carrying out the theme of the Fair, that of MV HONOURS, were also presented by each club.

### MONDAY—CLIMAX

Monday morning a colourful parade showed the ingenuity of the various clubs. Each float was in keeping with the theme of the Fair, and was drawn by a bicycle or a Pathfinder, as no cars or trucks were permitted. Each club marched with its own float. Five points were given per club member for their float entry.

Following the parade a bicycle riding contest preceded a picnic dinner for all combined clubs. The Fair was climaxed with the presentation of plaques earned by clubs reaching the required regulations and points.

### DIRECTORS—GUESTS

Present as directors of the camp were Elders Emmerson Hillock and F. W. Baker, MV Secretaries of the Alberta and British Columbia conferences. Guests of the camp were Elders Philip Moores and G. O. Adams, presidents of the Alberta and British Columbia Conferences, and their families.



The bicycle relay race was won by Dr. Druitt's Pathfinder Club of Rutland District.



A shell display was featured in one of the booths by the Victoria Pathfinder Club.



A booth display of archery equipment. Jim Wier, assistant director of the Vancouver Pathfinder Club, explains their use to interested Pathfinders.

# Sabbath School Workshops



Miss Louise Meyer will be spending 14 days in British Columbia conducting workshops and giving instruction to leaders and teachers of children's divisions. Consult SCHEDULE for time and place nearest to you.

Miss Louise Meyer, associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School department, will conduct workshops and give instruction at the following places: (Leaders and teachers of all children's departments will benefit from her instruction, but particularly those in the cradle roll, kindergarten and primary divisions).

## SCHEDULE

The Place held	Date	Time	Other churches invited to attend
Williams Lake	Tues., Oct. 1	Evening	Beaver Valley
Prince George	Wed., Oct. 2	Afternoon & evening	Lamming Mills, Dawson Creek Fort St. John, Quesnel
Hazelton	Thu., Oct. 3	Evening	
Terrace	Fri., Oct. 4	Evening	
Terrace	Sab., Oct. 5	All Day and evening	Hazelton
Rutland	Tues., Oct. 8	All Day and evening	All churches of the North, Central and Southern Okanagan
Rutland	Wed., Oct. 9	"	"
Rutland	Thu., Oct. 10	"	"
Vancouver Central	Sab., Oct. 12	All Day and evening	All churches of the Fraser Valley
" "	Sun., Oct. 13	"	"
Victoria	Mon., Oct., 14	Afternoon and evening	All churches of Vancouver Island

## Workers Leaving British Columbia

Over the past few weeks there have been several changes in Conference personnel in the British Columbia Conference. We were made sad to have to say farewell to Pastor and Mrs. H. W. Beavon and family, who have been called to labour in India. We have appreciated the very fine service that Pastor Beavon gave to our churches and we know that the Lord will continue to bless him in his service in India.

Following the Union Session in Calgary we lost two of our workers to Newfoundland. Pastor A. N. How had served in British Columbia for just over two years as Secretary-treasurer of the Conference. During that time he and Mrs. How had endeared themselves to our constituency. Brother How gave British Columbia good service, and we know that he will bring strong leadership to the Newfoundland Mission Conference.



G. O. Adams giving to A. N. How a token expression of appreciation during office staff farewell.

Pastor C. S. Cooper and his wife have served in British Columbia over eight years and during that time have brought much inspiration to several districts. Following Union Session the Coopers felt impressed to accept the call to St. John's, Newfoundland and we were sorry to see them leave British Columbia. However, we are grateful for their past service here and are confident that the Lord will



The E. F. White family examining gift presented to them at church farewell party. From left to right they are: Heather, Frank (father), Merrielee, and Helen (mother).

continue to bless them in their service with Him.

Last week we said goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White and family. Brother White had served British Columbia for four and a half years as manager of the British Columbia Book and Bible House. He has now been called to serve the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference as Secretary-treasurer.

From the Executive Committee and the constituency here we extend to these workers our deep gratitude for their selfless service while in our midst, and we pray for them and their families heaven's abundant benefits in their continued work with the Master.

G. O. ADAMS, *President*

## News by Dateline

★ A baptism of seven was performed by Elder L. R. Krenzler, pastor of the Rutland district. The ceremony was conducted in the Kelowna Church, pending the completion of the large, new Rutland Church. Among those baptized was the pastor's daughter, Miss Donna Krenzler.

★ Of intriguing interest was the double trailer caravan that drew up in front of the conference office, bringing Dr. E. S. Booth and his party. Dr. and Mrs. Booth, with eight students, have been travelling through the Canadian Rockies collecting biological specimens for classroom use at the Loma Linda University, of whose faculty Dr. Booth is a member.

★ Recent visitors at the conference office have been Elder and Mrs. R. A. Smithwick and Elder and Mrs. G. E. Taylor, travelling via their trailers. Elder Smithwick was the former president of the British Columbia Conference, and Elder Taylor, recently retired, was the former president of the Alberta Conference, and more recently the Montana Conference.

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# Camp Meeting Blessings in the Maritimes —D. E. TINKLER, *President*

Our wonderful Camp Meeting is over, but the inspiration received from the fine meetings and the association with God's dear people still lingers in our memory. How good it was to see the hundreds of believers and to hear the

singing and the good sermons. I only wish that all of our members in the Atlantic provinces could have been there to receive the many blessings.

Elders Higgins, Bothe and Botimer were featured speakers during the first half of the ten-day session, with Elders Nash, Wells and Soloniuk during the last five days of meetings. Other guest speakers included Miss Sheila Robertson from Kenya, East Africa, F. L. Wessely, P. Manuel and Miss June Moyst from Ontario, and R. A. Matthews, former minister in the Maritime Conference.

Attendance at the meetings held steady throughout the week, with many visitors from Newfoundland and other provinces, as well as from the United States.

Baptismal classes were held daily by Elder Cheney and the pastoral committee, culminating in a baptism of eight in Northumberland Straits Sabbath afternoon. Communion services were held for isolated believers.

There was a good spirit on the camp grounds and the Lord's presence was

very near. We must now enter into a full-scale programme of evangelism to win more souls during the coming months. May God help us all to be faithful until the great gathering in our heavenly home.



Norman Frost (left) district leader for Prince Edward Island and New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, was ordained to the gospel ministry Sabbath afternoon. Elder H. A. Higgins, secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, gave the ordination charge, J. W. Bothe the sermon, and D. E. Tinkler the ordination welcome.



The camp meeting Health and Nutrition Cooking School attracted capacity audiences at each of the four classes. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds (right) and Mrs. R. L. Cheney (left) instructed and demonstrated a variety of healthful recipes. F. L. Wessely, manager of Loma Linda (Canada) presented up-to-the-minute information on recent nutritional discoveries corroborating the Spirit of Prophecy.



Four lady assistants at the cooking classes who served samples of the foods demonstrated. (Left to right) Mrs. Don MacDonald, Mrs. Ivor Reece, Mrs. Floyd Coolen, Mrs. Harold Dookes. Active interest in healthful cooking will be perpetuated by correspondence lessons from the conference office. Certificates will be issued on completion of the course by mail.



Elder G. R. Nash, world Sabbath School leader, illustrating a mission story in the Primary division. Background scenery was painted by Mrs. John Yuros, Primary leader. Mrs. Don Crawford and Mrs. Guy Turner assisted in the division. Elder Nash also conducted a four-class Sabbath School institute. Sixty adults were awarded certificates for the Teachers' Training Course.



Miss Sheila Robertson, formerly of Moncton, (second left) returned missionary from Kenya, East Africa, illustrated African costumes and customs. Basil Robertson (left) shows the African spear and drum. Maria McClair demonstrates the carrying of baskets on the head, and Mrs. Basil Robertson shows how African women carry children. Miss Robertson's mission talks inspired our membership with the progress of the gospel and the need for self-sacrificing support of our world mission programme.



Miss Mildred Mosher of Halifax, leader of the Cradle Roll division, illustrates story on flannelgraph. Mrs. Ivor Reece (right) and Barbara Wournell assisted Miss Mosher. Afternoon children's story hour sessions were conducted by Elder J. C. Reynolds with male assistants, leaving the ladies free to attend the cooking classes.



Representing Branson Hospital School of Nursing, Miss June Moyst (centre) answers questions from the Question Box, with student nurses Shirley Manchur (left) and Sharron Longard (right) assisting. The Saturday evening programme was shared by Miss Moyst and Elder P. Manuel, president of Kingsway College. Progress reports were given on the growth of the school and hospital. Courses of study offered and opportunities for student employment were announced.



Mrs. Victor Shipowick, Kindergarten leader, conducted an active division with capacity audiences for each session. Assisting in the division were Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. Charles Banks and Linda Frost. In the above picture Mark Reynolds and Patty Nepjuk are the captivated audience.

*Alberta*  
**LAY INSTRUCTORS' SCHOOL**



Elder V. W. Schoen giving practical soul-winning techniques at the recent Laymen's Congress at Gladstone, Oregon.

**Time:** September 30 to October 5 Registration, September 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Elder J. W. Bothe, Canadian Union Conference  
Elder W. G. Soloniuk, Canadian Union Conference  
Elder Philip Moores, Alberta Conference  
Elder Lewis A. Shipowick, Alberta Conference

# Record Junior Camp Attendance —PERCY PAUL, MV Secretary



The largest Junior Camp was held at the beautiful camp site of Mt. Rundle. Some 180 campers enjoyed all the wonders of God's nature in this picturesque setting. Activities enjoyed by the campers were horseback riding, swimming, crafts, campfire, and of course daily devotions in the most beautiful surroundings.

Elder A. E. Anderson was camp pastor for the boys' camp and Elder L. E. Dasher, the camp pastor for the girls. Nearly one hundred per cent made decisions for Christ during the devotional and inspirational councils held daily. We thank God for the devotion of our young people to the work of the MV Department and their interest in helping their home

churches.

This was Elder Hillock's last camp with the Alberta youth. During the closing programme at camp, Elder Hillock was given tangible evidence of the devotion the youth of Alberta felt for him by a number of useful gifts. May God richly bless the Hillocks as they go to India to continue their service for Him.

## Alberta Conference Welcomes Paul Family to Staff



The Alberta Conference welcomes a new MV-Educational Secretary and his family to Calgary. Elder Percy Paul, formerly the President of Indonesia Union College, attended Canadian Union College, 1940 to 1944, and graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, then he finished his Masters Degree at Michigan State University. He has taught school for 19 years and this has given him varied experience in everything from church school to college president.

A native of Saskatchewan, he married Ina Huether of Beiseker and they have two boys, Kenneth (17) who will take first year theology at Canadian Union College, and Keith (8) who will attend church school in Calgary.

May their stay in Alberta be a blessed experience to us and to them.

PHILIP MOORES,  
Conference President

## Farewell to Three Calgary Families



Left to right: W. E. Bergey, Lois Bergey, Mrs. Bergey, Karen Bergey, Robert Hillock, Mrs. E. Hillock, Betty and Barbara Hillock, E. Hillock, Marilyn Melashenko, Donald Melashenko.

Three families, the Hillocks, the Bergeys, and the Melashenkos, were honoured at a farewell social at the Seventh-day Adventist Youth Centre in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hillock, Robert, and the twin girls, Betty and Barbara are setting out for the faraway land of India where Mr. Hillock will be Principal of Lasalgaon High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergey and daughters are moving to Mission City, British Columbia. Mr. Bergey will be Publishing Secretary for the British Columbia Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melashenko take up residence at Oshawa, Ontario where Don will continue his education at Kingsway College. Mrs. Marilyn Melashenko, his wife, will teach music at the College.

These families who are moving into new areas of service for the Master will be greatly missed in Alberta but our loss will be great gain to other parts of the world work. May the good Lord bless and keep each one.

PHILIP MOORES,  
Conference President

## A New Church Centre for Damascus

By CARROLL V. BRAUER, *Sabbath School Secretary*

*Middle East Division*

Damascus, considered to be the oldest city in the world, the city of faithful Eliezer, servant of Abraham; Damascus, one of the centres of the early Christian Church. At its gates Saul of Tarsus became Paul the Evangelist. Damascus, today a city of nearly half a million souls who must be warned of the coming judgment.

Can you imagine a city of this size, the capital of its country without a Seventh-day Adventist Church? You ask, "Why don't we have a church? Do we have members in Damascus?" Yes, we not only have several members, but the office of the Syria Mission is in Damascus and at least three workers are located there. Why then isn't there a church, an office, a school, or something?

The message first came to Syria in 1906 and although the work went slowly for many years, several very faithful families accepted the truth. Many of the ministerial workers in Lebanon and Syria today are from these early Syrian Adventist families. Beginning from the time of Syrian independence in 1943 the work moved forward rapidly. As more and more members were added to the church, opposition from other Christian groups increased, until in 1951, as the result of false accusations and charges, the Syrian government ordered the closing of our churches.

Our members have remained faithful and the workers have continued to bring in new members year after year. Often-times the members were not even permitted to have services in their own homes. On many Sabbaths they would go out into the fields and under the shade of a tree lift up their voices in praise and thus worship God.

On September 28, you will be given an opportunity of helping our work in Syria, for on this date, the 3rd quarter 13th Sabbath offering will be taken, the overflow of which is going for the construction of a church in Damascus. In this centre will be a school for our children, a medical clinic, and facilities for a Welfare Centre. The mission office for the Syria Mission and an auditorium for evangelistic and church purposes will make this building truly a centre for the proclamation of the message in all its phases to the people of Damascus.

Some of you are no doubt wondering about current conditions in Syria and whether it will be actually possible to construct a church centre, especially in view of the fact that our churches have been closed for many years. It is true that Syria has had its share of revolutions and political turmoil. Sometimes, however, revolutions bring new faces into the government, men who are not prejudiced or opposed to an organization. This has been true in Syria. Our leaders there say that key officials seem quite favourable to the church and the plan to construct a church centre in Damascus. What the future brings, we cannot tell. We know that those who opposed us are no longer connected with the government.

We faced a similar situation in Egypt in connection with the building of the Cairo evangelistic centre. We moved forward in faith and the Lord opened the way; first, to purchase the land; then to secure a permit for a Welfare Centre; and finally, the Centre was recognized as a church.

We believe that God has definitely worked miracles in behalf of His work in the Middle East in recent years. Pastor Murice Katrib, President of the Syria Mission, recently said, "Doors that have long been closed in Syria are now opening. God is going to honour the loyalty of our members and begin to do great things for His church there. I am confident that the Lord will go before us as we seek permission to build a church centre in Damascus. I appeal to our members everywhere to unite with their gifts on Thirteenth Sabbath their prayers in behalf of this much-needed project."

### British Columbia

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*News . . .*

★ The Vancouver Church has erected a booth on a prominent thoroughfare at the big Pacific National Exhibition. In the Gothic style of a church, the booth offers a wide range of free literature, and features a question and answer information device on smoking. A large cigarette hanging outside the entrance is captioned "sentenced and condemned to hang."

★ An enthusiastic note was sounded by Mrs. H. P. Kyte, Director of Disaster Stockpiling for the Central Okanagan area as she shared the news, "We have completed eight boxes since camp meeting time, and this now brings us up to a total of 100 boxes." Then she added triumphantly, "And it is all good stuff!" Congratulations to the Kelowna Welfare Centre for this substantial amount of stockpiled articles which will be ready to distribute on a moment's notice from their new welfare trailer.

★ Returned missionaries visiting the conference office recently have been Elder and Mrs. J. G. Corban and family from Bombay, India; and Elder and Mrs. C. H. Goertzen and family from Colombo, Ceylon. Elder Corban was a former district pastor in the B.C. Conference, and British Columbia is home province for Elder Goertzen.

★ An excellent booth, promoting the Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan, was conducted by the Kelowna and Rutland Churches at the four-day Kelowna Water Regatta, an annual wide-spread event. A huge cigarette was hung outside the booth, and a graphic push button arrangement, designed by Dr. A. W. N. Druitt, gave the answers to questions concerning the use of tobacco.

### Personnel Changes

Recently, E. F. White, manager of the British Columbia Book and Bible House, was called to serve in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference as Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee of the British Columbia Conference voted to invite M. D. Suiter to be manager of our Book and Bible House.

Brother Suiter has served British Columbia for over eight years as Secretary to the Publishing Department. He has given outstanding service. We are happy to welcome him to the Book and Bible House, knowing that he will continue to give strong leadership.

It was also voted to invite Brother W. E. Bergey, publishing department secretary of the Alberta Conference, to serve in the same capacity in the British Columbia Conference. Brother Bergey has accepted the invitation and we welcome him, his wife and family, into our Mission City community and the conference constituency. Brother Bergey has served this department for almost eight years in Alberta and during that period the Lord has abundantly blessed his labours. We are confident that his work in British Columbia will be equally rewarding.

G. O. ADAMS, *President*



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## OBITUARIES

**GITTINGS**—David Gerald, born May 23, 1937 and his brother,

**GITTINGS**—Ralph Earl, born November 24, 1944.

David and Ralph were the sons of Wilfred and Inez Gittings. They both died in Sussex, New Brunswick, August 16, 1963, as the result of a tragic motor accident that claimed four lives.

David was looking forward to baptism and joining the church in the very near future. Ralph was baptized a couple of years ago and enjoyed taking an active part in the responsibilities of his church. They leave to cherish their memories their beloved parents, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder I. B. Burton of the Six Nations Church and Elder J. M. Howard, the newly arrived pastor of the Hamilton Church. Interment was in the Woodland Cemetery.  
I. B. BURTON

**DEIBERT**—Mr. Adam Deibert was born in Russia, 1887, and came to the United States at the age of twelve. In 1906 he was married to Christina Wenz who predeceased him in 1959.

In 1911 they came to Southern Alberta and in 1928, moved to the Grimshaw district where he passed away in the Berwyn hospital, June 28. His trust in God and in the Blessed Hope was felt by all who knew him.

Left to mourn his passing are five sons: Richard, Emil, Walter, Ronald, and Theodore and two daughters: Elizabeth and Katherine (Mrs. F. R. Coleman).

Funeral services were held in the Grimshaw Hall and interment was at the Grimshaw Cemetery.  
PASTOR JOHN ANDERSON

**MYSYK**—Steven Mysyk was born in Poland in 1833 and passed to his rest June 7, 1963 in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital, British Columbia.

He came to Canada 37 years ago locating in Alberta. After 7 years' stay in Alberta he came to British Columbia locating in the Vernon area where he lived until his death.

Mr. Mysyk had been a member of the Vernon Seventh-day Adventist Church for years and will be missed especially by the Ukrainian group. He leaves four children: two daughters of Vernon, another daughter of Hamilton, Ontario, and a son, Mike, of Vernon, B.C. We hope for him a glad-some resurrection at the coming of our Redeemer.  
P. C. LONG

**VAN SICKLE**—Mrs. Lilian Van Sickle was born January 21, 1897 in Kent County, Ontario. In the Milton Ontario Hospital she passed to her rest on June 30, 1963.

She leaves to mourn their loss one son, three daughters, several grandchildren, her mother Mrs. Charlotte Elsley, and a number of other relatives.

Sister Van Sickle accepted the Advent message in 1956 and remained a faithful member of the Galt Seventh-day Adventist Church until her death.

Funeral service was held in the McKissie Funeral Home at Milton. Interment was made in the family plot at Campbellville cemetery where she awaits the call of her Saviour on the glorious resurrection morning.

The writer officiated at the Funeral Home in Milton and was assisted by Pastor N. S. Mizher of Kingston at the graveside service.  
CHARLES F. PEAVOY, Pastor

**NELSON**—Martin August Nelson was born in Clarion, Iowa, and passed away in a Vancouver hospital, July 30, 1963, at the age of 54 years. He was a member of the Vancouver Seventh-day Adventist Church which he always supported to the best of his ability. He is survived by his wife, Eileen; two daughters, Valerie who lives at home; Sharon Sherman of Vancouver; and his father Thomas Nelson of Edmonton, Alberta. He sleeps in the Mt. View Cemetery awaiting the call of the Master.  
W. R. ARCHBOLD

## Weddings

### TATARYN—HORNE

Sunday afternoon, July 28, the Regina Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of a lovely wedding service when Georgia Carol Horne and Russell Tataryn exchanged vows at the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horne.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Ethel Longoria, sister of the bride and the flower girl was Cindy Longoria. Other bridesmaids were Miss Weslyne Choban and Miss Laverne Choban. Attendants to the groom were Albert, Ben and Alfred Tataryn. Terry Oleksow was Bible boy.

Miss Weslyne Choban and Miss Laverne Choban sang "Mother Love" and a solo was also sung by Mrs. Renetta Devnich. Mrs. Irene Choban was organist.

The reception was held in the Canadian Legion Auditorium where relatives and friends gathered to congratulate the bride and groom and wish them God's blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tataryn now make their new home at 330 Scarth Street North in Regina, Saskatchewan.

N. J. MATIKO

### JUST—WEST

Wilma Evelyn West, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel West of Oshawa, Ontario, became the bride of Gerald Allen Just, of Kelowna, British Columbia in a service conducted by Pastor Darren L. Michael, in the College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church on the evening of July 11.

The maid of honour, Miss Linda West, is a sister of the bride. Luke Fessenden, of Oshawa, was the best man. Wilma is a graduate of the Branson Hospital School of Nursing and her husband is a graduate of the same hospital's School of X-ray Technology.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. the couple will make their home in the Toronto suburb of Downsview, and will carry with them into their new home many reminders of the good wishes and prayers of a wide circle of loved ones and friends who share with them the joy of witnessing the establishment of another Christian home.

D. L. MICHAEL

### PATZER—BOSCHEE

Many friends and relatives gathered at the Medicine Hat Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sunday afternoon, August 11, 1963, for the simple but lovely ceremony which saw Mr. Emanuel Patzer and Mrs. Emily Boschee united in marriage. A reception was held afterward where the happy couple received the congratulations of the family and friends. We all wish them many years of happiness.

A. E. ANDERSON

### ALEXANDER—KEREYCHUK

Dr. James Alexander and Florence Kereychuk, both of Edmonton, were married in the Edmonton English Church on Sunday, July 21. After the ceremony Elder W. G. Soloniuk of Oshawa, Ontario presided as Master of Ceremonies at a reception dinner. Dr. Alexander, a recent graduate of Loma Linda, practices dentistry in Edmonton and his wife is an experienced secretary. The couple will make their home at 13028 - 113 A Street, Edmonton.

E. J. WILSON

### MANWEILER—YANKE

A very lovely wedding was solemnized in the new Belloy Church on July 10 when Miss Carmen Yanke of Belloy (and College Heights) became the bride of Norman Manweiler of Calgary, Alberta.

Lunch was served in the Belloy Hall to about 200 guests. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the bride and groom and all joined in wishing them God's richest blessings as they journey through life together. They will be members of the Calgary Central Church, and it is our prayer that God will use them in the upbuilding of His work in this important centre.

R. SPANGLER

### ASTLEFORD—HUEDEPOHL

Jim Astleford of Edmonton and Anne Huedepohl of Stony Plain, Alberta were united in matrimony on Sunday, March 17, in the Edmonton English Church where both are members. A reception in the Stony Plain Community Hall followed the ceremony. Jim is working in X-ray technology, and Anne has trained as an elementary teacher. They are living at a rural location near Stony Plain, Alberta.

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