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## Summer's Activities of the "Northern Light"

(Mission Launch of the British Columbia Conference)

R. R. REIMCHE, Skipper

In the Maritime District of the British Columbia Conference, home waters of the *Northern Light* mission boat, a unique plan of ministry was successfully put into operation for the summer of 1963.

The Missionary Volunteer Societies of Canadian Union College and Walla Walla College each sponsored a theological student with the help of the three conferences involved. Leslie Anderson from CUC, and Russel Thomsen from WWC arrived on June 6 at Powell River, home port of the British Columbia Conference's mission ship.

The next morning, with Pastor Ronald Reimche, skipper, the ship got under way in Georgia Straits, rounding Subtle Point, Rebecca Spit, and on to Heriot Bay where arrangements were made with two of our loyal isolated families, the Sam Brendlands and the Robert Haines, for a meeting to be held on Monday evening. A short stop was later made at Burdwood Bay to deliver a box of clothing to a non-Adventist family, then after prayer we left to tie up at the James Lambert log float on Read Island to prepare for the Sabbath.

Sabbath morning, on the opposite side of the island in a hall, the young people of the community and the two Adventist families living on the Island gathered for Sabbath School with the young people leading out. There were 30 in attendance. Russel Thomsen led out in the church service. In the evening a still larger audience was in attendance for a film programme, with Leslie Anderson giving mission experiences with pictures.

Tuesday morning we returned to Powell River where the two boys pitched in to the programme of a new church building under construction doing the exterior painting, and even digging ditches. Evenings were spent in visitation to interested families in this district in which Adventism is so new.

Friday we again returned to Heriot Bay on Read Island, and Sabbath morning got an early start bringing back the Read Island folk to spend the Sabbath at Powell River, which was five hours boat travel. There fifty people gathered in a rented hall for a joint Sabbath School, after which Leslie Anderson gave the morning sermon.



Thelma Stult of Powell River baptized this summer, has been serving as assistant Sabbath School superintendent every second Sabbath as well as Sabbath School Secretary.

That evening all gathered in a new chapel, still under construction, with Russel Thomsen the vesper hour speaker. All this was a turning point for the church work there, and also signified the actual move of the local company to their new church building. Sunday consisted of social activities and more construction work. The following Sabbath was highlighted with a vesper service at the seaside with games following, the missionary boys taking an active part.

With four weeks remaining, the boat was loaded for its extended trip upcoast. Aboard were the two missionary students, John Gruzensky who was a porteur, and the skipper. Three rapids



The new church at Powell River, under construction this summer, where the Powell River and Read Island believers met for a joint meeting.



The Surge Narrows Sabbath School on Read Island with over 30 in attendance including young people of the community.



Eddie Lambert leads out in the church service at Read Island. Eddie plans to study for a medical career at Walla Walla College.





Leslie and Russel are greeted by Chief William Scow, who was a representative of the Indian people at the Queen's coronation.



Moses Walkus, of the Takush Indian Village, baptized this summer.



The two missionary students are shown with the Chibas, a Japanese couple who had not had an Adventist visitor in their home for ten years.

were run, then a strong westerly wind prevailed, forcing the ship to anchor for a day and a night out near the Whirlpool Rapids. The boys took down the dinghy and explored the shoreline and visited among 12 other fishing vessels anchored there.

The following morning at dawn the boat was again under way. Five hours of steady run of the G.M.G. diesel motor brought us to Alert Bay, a community of 2,000 population, and centre for an 11,000 shopping populace. There, there is a real need, and an appeal for a dentist, so Russel found out from the hospital staff. The challenge of this community could not be passed by. Two days of straight visiting, giving out literature and invitations to a public meeting, enrolling in Bible courses, and holding prayer in the homes followed. We were rewarded with 75 turning out to the Nimpkish Hall, donated free by the Chief Councillor, Jimmy Sewid. This was encouraging inasmuch as it was the time of a most busy fishing season plus home canning and the drying of fish in every Indian home.

An hour by boat brought us to Port McNeil, where a young loyal Adventist couple, Ron and Marie Schneider, had a burden for and began a story hour—another new light for Adventism along the coast.

On July 1 the mission boat was repainted at Port Hardy by these two stalwart young missionaries.

From Deserters Island, an Indian hide-away village, a young Indian girl by the name of Gladys Hunt was brought to the airport so she could go to school and train for an office secretarial career, prior to graduating with several other of our Adventist Indian youth.

At Allison Harbour we had an interested one-man audience. The next day we sailed to Smith Inlet, with wind and weather favourable; the only hazard being that of the fishing nets from 1,700 fishing boats in the area. We first visited the Adventist Takush Indian village where

we received a warm welcome, then visited several of our Adventist logging camps including the G.M.G. Logging Camp where is located our Watcher Isle Float Church, the only floating church known of in North America.

Two Sabbaths were spent dividing our time between the floating church and the Takush Indian Village. The lamp of Adventism shines brightly here in Smith Inlet, 300 miles up coast from Vancouver, and the mission boys were busy with visitation and meetings in this area.

Then on to Rivers Inlet visiting fishing camps, logging camps, isolated believers and our Adventist fishermen on their gill netting boats. Areas like Namu, Bella Bella and scores of other communities that were bypassed, left the crew overwhelmed with the need of a greater work to be done and the labourers so few.

A six-hour return trip into Nights Inlet from Minstrel Island was well repaid by the good nourishing meal to our bachelor crew by our Adventist Sister Chiba and her husband, Japanese believers in the message for thirty years. We were the first Adventists who had visited in their home for ten years, and their joy was full to overflowing by our meeting in their home.

The last Sabbath of the six weeks returned us to Powell River and to home-cooked meals again. Sabbath was highlighted by the baptism of a young lady of 16 years who has been a great inspiration to the company there because of her leadership capabilities which she has been active in using in promoting the Sabbath School.

On the closing Sabbath of the camp meeting held at Hope, at the request of our conference president, Elder G. O. Adams, Leslie Anderson and Skipper Reimche gave a 25-minute report of the summer's activities to the large audience, and John Gruzensky also reported on his colporteur ministry. The Ron

Schneiders were then introduced as were also the Cecil and Gordon Bader families who are recent converts. Mrs. Salo and her daughter, Rose Marie, from the Adeenbrooke Lighthouse gave a warm tribute of the recent boat visit there.

Gladys Hunt, the Indian student, told of her plans for a future career as did Thelma Stutt, the young lady just baptized at Powell River, who plans to train for a career as a teacher.

During the summer's period, with the help of the two evangelistic students, over 30 meetings were held, scores of visits with prayers were made, 1,200 pieces of literature were distributed, over \$400 worth of literature was sold, 14 were enrolled in Bible courses, and two precious youth who will be a future blessing to the church were baptized.



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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*

A middle-aged couple wrote in inquiring about some of Mrs. White's books so I took the Conflict of the Ages series, *Bible Readings*, *Triumph* and *Your Bible and You* to show them. I began to explain the books to them but the husband said, "Forget about that. If the books are printed by the same people who print the Signs I know they are good. What I want to know is about you. My son once sold Bibles for a firm but he was no more a Christian than Satan. He made lots of money but he was not interested in saving people's lives spiritually at all. I am not going to buy books from a person like that. Now tell me why are you in this work?"

I explained our publishing work and the reason why I was in it. I told him I wanted to see him and his family in the Kingdom and that our purpose is to save souls. He said, "Yes, I believe you. Now, which one of these books do you think I should get first? I can't take them all at once but I will take some."

I suggested the *Triumph* and *Bible Readings* and after looking at the two books he exclaimed, "Yes, this is just what I want to answer some of my questions." He took both volumes and ordered the *Desire of Ages* and *Your Bible and You* for later. We had prayer

together and after rising to our feet he said, "Thank you. I know you are a real Christian. God bless you in your work." I was greatly impressed again with the humbleness and sincerity with which Christ's work must be accomplished.

C. W. WHITEHEAD  
Alberta

The other day I felt the Lord's guiding hand as I was specially impressed to pray for help and guidance. There were two calls I planned to make before noon. I started to make the one when I was impressed to make the other. When I arrived at this home the lady said she didn't have much time as she had to catch the 11:55 a.m. bus. As we were talking she mentioned she had been studying *Take His Word* and Pastor Duncan had called on her. She seems to be seeking for more light and wants me to return to let her examine *Bible Readings*. We then had prayer. On my next call a lady and her daughter were sick with the flu, but took the *Bible Story* with *Life and Health* and *Triumph of God's Love*. So God led I am sure. If I had reversed these calls, as I had first planned, the first lady would not have been home.

P. VANNESS  
Ontario-Quebec

God has in this city (Vancouver) honest in heart who are searching for the message of truth and assurance which we know. I was strongly impressed with this fact while canvassing last week. One case in particular was that of a 17-year-old high school student, with little Christian background, who desired to learn and understand the Scriptures. He sensed what he was looking for in the books that were shown him, namely, *The Bible Story*, *The Triumph of God's Love* and *Bible Readings*. With the income from a part-time job he plans to purchase this literature. Pray with me that the Lord will make his job sure, and that he will accept this message of present truth.

H. HOMENCHUK  
British Columbia

### A CALL FOR WORKERS

"O that thousands more of our people had a realization of the time in which we are living, and of the work to be done in field service, in house-to-house labor. There are many, many who know not the truth. They need to hear the call to come to Jesus." *Colporteur Ministry*, p. 24.

Let every believer scatter broadcast tracts and leaflets and books containing the message for this time. We need colporteurs who will go forth to circulate our publications everywhere.—C.M. 21

## Two Treats for Review Readers

The editors of the *Review and Herald* have just informed me that one of the most significant series of articles ever to appear in the *Review* will begin in the November 14 issue. The series, prepared by Elder L. E. Froom, author of the four-volume set of books, *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers*, provides a preview of the material that will soon appear in *The Conditionalist Faith of Our Fathers*, two new volumes in the Faith of Our Fathers series.

In the eight articles Elder Froom presents in terse, popular form, the gist of

evidence searched out in the libraries of the Old World and the New, showing that the Adventist position on the nature of man has been held by leading scholars throughout the centuries. The word "conditionalist" used in this series signifies a person who believes in the doctrine of conditional immortality, in contrast to the popular teaching that man has an immortal soul.

With Satan's final attack against truth to be made by marshalling the churches in league with Spiritism, this series of articles is especially timely and signifi-

cant. It will fortify every reader to resist the deceptions that are destined to sweep the world.

*Review* readers have another treat in store also. Dr. Bert B. Beach is now in Rome covering the second session of Vatican Council II for the *Review*. His splendid reports on the first session last year were outstanding, and we believe that his articles this year will be of the same authoritative, penetrating quality.

R. G. CAMPBELL, Manager  
Periodical Dept., *Review and Herald*



## "Forty Smokers at Clinic..."

D. E. TINKLER, President, Maritime Conference

"Forty Smokers at Clinic Seek Ways to Quit Habit" and "36 Out of 40 Stick To Guns and Toss Smoking Habit." These were among the arresting headlines in the Halifax newspapers last week during the Five-day Plan conducted in the Dresden Arms Hotel, Halifax, by Elder J. C. Reynolds and Dr. Arthur Moores.

The last night of the meetings, executives, businessmen and women who took the five-lesson course were enthusiastic and appreciative in their testimonials. After smoking for twenty to thirty years, many expressed relief and satisfaction since their 'divorce from lady nicotine'. Some said the flavours of foods brought new enjoyment, they slept better and had a new outlook on life.

Through radio and TV coverage, news spread of the success of the plan and the personal victories gained, resulting in many requests for repeat courses. The doctor and pastor have made themselves available to service clubs and other organ-



At the Halifax Five-day Plan Dr. Arthur Moores (left) and Pastor J. C. Reynolds illustrating the mental processes of the brain.

izations for the sponsoring of further courses in the cities of Halifax and Dartmouth.

As Jesus set captives free from defiling habits, we thank God for His continued interest in individuals today and for the privilege of helping them gain victories through this fruitful avenue of evangelism.

## Maritime Senior Camp



Happy Senior Campers at Pugwash, N.S.

A most enjoyable Senior Camp was held in Pugwash, N.S. in September under the directorship of Wm. Nepjuk, MV Secretary for the Maritimes.

This annual event is eagerly anticipated by the young people for it is indeed a time of spiritual and physical refreshing.

Daily inspirational talks were given, following the flag raising ceremonies, by the Camp Pastor, Floyd Coolen, who is local Elder in the Halifax Church.

Nature slides and an open discussion on problems concerning Seventh-day

Adventist young people today were part of the Sabbath programme.

Other highlights of the week end were prayer bands, camp council, campfires and a Walt Disney film "Perri" — a most delightful presentation of the life of a squirrel.

Excellent meals, prepared by Mrs. Wm. Nepjuk and Susan Nepjuk along with the wonderful fellowship enjoyed in praying and playing together made the thirty seniors present most reluctant to leave when the time came to go home.

MELVIN J. BOUTILIER

## Master Guide Feature

At the Maritime Camp Meeting at Pugwash this summer, Miss Mildred Mosher of the Halifax SDA Church was presented with a Master Guide scarf and insignias.

The presentations were made by Elder F. B. Wells of the Canadian Union MV Department and Wm. Nepjuk of the Maritime Conference MV Department.

Miss Mosher was invested as a Master Comrade in London, Ontario in 1934, the second Master Comrade to be invested in Canada. She organized one of the first progressive classes in church school in London. These classes have since become Pathfinder clubs. Miss Mosher has assisted in teaching progressive classes in the Halifax Church.



Shown are Miss Mildred Mosher, Halifax, Elder F. B. Wells (right), Wm. Nepjuk (left) following the presentation of a Master Guide scarf and insignias to Miss Mosher.

## Ontario-Quebec —

### Fresh Bread

Mrs. L. Nickol, baker at Kingsway College, will ship fresh bread, brown or white, anywhere in Ontario. PROFITS FOR INVESTMENT. Ten loaves or more — 24 cents a loaf, less 15%. Guaranteed fresh on arrival.

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(For the month of November only)

This is virtually a time of doubt. Millions of people share their doubts along the way of life, while what they need is faith—not little faith, but triumphant faith, a faith that can be shared.

—W. R. BEACH



## The Eastern Canadian Conferences

Ask Your Vote of Confidence

for

### Kingsway College

On November 23, 1963

Four years ago Kingsway College launched a ten-year rehabilitation and expansion programme. During these years the liberality of the conferences of Eastern Canada, united with help from the Union and the General Conference, has made it possible for the College to expand and improve the physical plant and to increase the work opportunities to care for an enrolment that has increased by 50 per cent during the same period of time.

Pictures shown on this page were taken in the new industrial building which was completed early this year. This plant now employs ninety people. This is a 100 per cent increase in the number of vocational employees in four years, and it has been made possible through the liberality of our conferences and their members.

Newfoundland, the Maritimes, and Ontario-Quebec have made combined appropriations averaging \$40,000.00 each year for the development of Kingsway College. They are counting on the sacrificial gifts of our members on Sabbath, November 23 to help them meet their commitments for 1963.

The needs are still urgent. It will take at least another year to pay for work that has already been done. However, plans are being laid to finance and build a much needed girls' dormitory. Members of the alumni association are giving strong leadership to these plans.

In addition to helping in the expansion of vocational opportunities, the Ontario-Quebec Conference has helped to provide the College Park Church, a beautiful house of worship for the students.

If you appreciate the progress that has been made and believe in the need for a new dormitory, we invite you to give the conferences and the College a vote of confidence by giving a sacrificial offering on Sabbath, November 23.

P. W. MANUEL, *President*

*(This page is sponsored by Ontario-Quebec Conference)*

#### PICTURES FROM TOP TO BOTTOM:

John Brewer and Herbert Flynn put finishing touches on college woodwork furniture.

Bonnie Colburn operates the \$7,500 sewing machine.

Ronald Stagg trims books on the new Polar cutter.

Phil Goodman and Gordon Gay operate the new sander.



## New Workers Find Ready Welcome in Ontario-Quebec

Conference President, L. L. BOCK

### R. A. Matthews Family



We welcome Elder and Mrs. R. A. Matthews and son, Brian, to the Ontario-Quebec Conference. Elder Matthews has already taken up his duties as Church Development Secretary and Advisor in Wills and Legacies, etc.

Elder Matthews comes to us with a rich background of experience in Pastoral and church development work, having served formerly in the Maritime and Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conferences.

On Sunday, October 27, Brother Matthews presented his first church project request to the Conference Committee for approval. Permission was granted the Sudbury Church to proceed on a \$30,000 church project, pending on the success of the church's fund raising campaign to be conducted during the month of November. Elder Matthews will be working with Elder Mercer and our Sudbury believers on this project. We believe our Sudbury congregation will soon enjoy a long awaited church home.

The Conference is pleased to present Elder Matthews and his talents for the benefit of our many congregations now considering the possibility of building a church. Churches wishing further information regarding church development plans or counsel on Wills and Legacies, etc., are invited to contact Elder Matthews at Box 520, Oshawa, Ontario.

Ramsay, spiritual Vice-President and Luke Fessenden, President.

Pastor Skoretz was born at Buchanan, Saskatchewan, and attended Canadian Union College from 1956-1960. He then majored in Religion at Andrews University, our school in Michigan, receiving B.A. and M.A. degrees in Theology.

While in school Pastor Skoretz took part in varied school activities. He was honoured on two occasions as one of the speakers at the International Temperance Oratorical Contest—New York, 1958 and Atlantic City, 1960.

On October 5, twenty-one carloads of students spent two hours in Peterborough and enrolled 210 people in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Course. On October 19, 118 students again visited the same city and distributed 6,100 handbills advertising the evangelistic meeting which began in Peterborough, Sunday, October 27. Pastor Duncan will



Elder Duncan (left) with Pastor Skoretz and Kingsway students.

give the lecture and Brother Skoretz is serving as associate speaker. Students are assisting with music, ushering and visiting.

We wish Pastor Skoretz God's blessing and pray that his ministry will prove fruitful.

ence camp, 860 miles from Camp Frenda. Twenty boys and girls from the Lakehead area enjoyed this camp for one full week. Then skipping east 1,445 miles to a beautiful spot just north of Vermont in Quebec is Camp Eben Eden where twenty-five boys and girls were in attendance.

Over forty-five junior youth dedicated their lives to Christ during the season while three availed themselves of the opportunity of baptism.

In another season the enrolment should increase considerably because the boys and girls at Camp Frenda have learned that they have a much better time in separated camps. Where we were limited before in enrolment, we can now accommodate almost twice as many.

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to the more than forty who served as members of the camp staff.

R. KNAUFT, Secretary  
Missionary Volunteer Department

### Does Investment Pay?

Harold Litt of Harriston, Ontario, a member of the Drayton Sabbath School, has found that Investment does pay. For the past three years Brother Litt has dedicated a pear tree to the Lord for Investment. Each year the tree has increased its production. In the year 1961 it produced \$24 worth of fruit; in 1962 it produced \$28.10 worth; this year, 1963, the tree was so heavily laden with fruit that the limbs had to be propped up to keep them from breaking.

In the picture Pastor Charles F. Peavoy and Brother Litt are standing by the dedicated tree just shortly before the pears were harvested. When they were sold, Brother Litt found he had the nice sum of \$34.35 for Investment. Yes in-



deed, God watches over Investment in a special way, and blesses the efforts of His faithful ones.

MRS. H. LITT, Superintendent  
DRAYTON SABBATH SCHOOL

### Meet Our Ministerial Intern

On September 1, Pastor Edward Skoretz, younger brother of our Conference Home Missionary, Sabbath School and Radio Secretary, began his two-year term of internship. He is associated with Elder E. E. Duncan, Pastor of the College Park Church, with special duties in youth ministry. In the picture, Elder Duncan looks on as Pastor Skoretz discusses evangelistic plans for Peterborough, with Kingsway College youth leaders, Renee

### Five Camps

From July 14 to August 24 the conference Missionary Volunteer department conducted five camps, each of one week's length. Sixty boys attended the first week at Camp Frenda and seventy-five girls the second. Next came the Camp Frenda Senior-family camp which attracted 150 of all ages.

Thirty-five miles south of Fort William, and north of the Minnesota border, on Cloud Lake is another confer-



# The Place Where the River Narrows

R. KNAUFT, Educational Superintendent, Ontario-Quebec Conference

Through the courtesy of the Canadian Union Conference and Pastor E. Morosoli teachers and superintendents of the Maritime and Ontario-Quebec conferences met at Mission Adventiste du St Laurent in the city of Quebec, October 9-12, for their annual teachers' convention.

Quebec, "the place where the river narrows," is a city of churches, monuments, intellectualism, historical souvenirs, and the capital of an important Canadian province. "The romantic city of the past is still there—half stone, half shadow — and those who will may sense the presence of friendly spirits who walk abroad in the legend of haunted streets." At a time "when autumn flows like molten gold over the countryside," the educators came to "the rock", one of North America's greatest tourist attractions. The motto for the province is "Je me souviens (I remember)" and is verified by historian Mason Wade who writes, "Nowhere in North America is the cult of the past stronger than in French Canada." Half of convention time was devoted to absorbing "the past" and contemplating the oldest walled city in North America and the surrounding area.

A visit to the old citadel, a tour of peaceful and picturesque Isle of Orleans, a view of inspiring and historic Montmorency Falls 100 feet higher than Niagara, a study of Cyclorama—one of the world's largest pictures (portraying the day Christ died on Calvary), and a walk through the basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre filled an entire day. Names like Cartier, Champlain, Frontenac, and Laval sprang to life. Our Lady of Victories Church, where Louis Joliet played the organ, still stands in the city where the feet of explorers, governors, intendants, coureurs de bois, missionaries, soldiers, sailors, and Indians once trod.

Just a few steps from Grand Allee where the Adventist mission building stands is a park commemorating the fateful battle of September 13, 1759 on the Plains of Abraham—a battle four months in preparation and less than a quarter of an hour in duration. Among the memorials is a stone marker designating the spot where General Montcalm was fatally wounded by grapeshot, whence he was assisted on his horse through La porte Saint-Louis to a home in lower town where he died. A similar marker stands where General Wolfe received his third

and mortal wound, whence he was carried to a place behind lines lest his soldiers should see that he had fallen. Here, after learning of victory, he died.

While in Quebec City a ban-the-bomb group gathered on the capitol grounds, and a number of ocean-going ships, including the *Empress of Canada*, rested in the St. Lawrence River because of labour strife, telling us all is not well with the world.

Our special General Conference educational department guest, Elder Archa O. Dart, reminded us that we are interested in history only as it affects our future. The Canadian Union Conference educational secretary, Elder F. B. Wells, presented the teachers with the challenge of a spirit-filled life of power. Work with retarded children in the city was described by Mrs. E. Morosoli. Mrs. Violet Hall of Kingsway College served as guide for some of the tours. Through the thoughtfulness of our hostess, Mrs. Violet Clark, a banquet was provided.

Saying "Au revoir" to the Gibraltar of America, the teachers felt richer in their knowledge of "the past" and more determined to prepare the youth in their care for the future.

## Oshawa College Park Pathfinders "Line-up" for Another Year of Activity



Left to right: Mrs. R. Knauff, Deputy Director; Pathfinders Ivan Hestdalen and Carla Ritchey; Ken Connors, Director.

"To keep the youth gainfully employed . . ." is the aim of every Pathfinder staff. The eighty members of the College Park Pathfinder Club started their fall season of activities with a 50-mile bicycle ride. Fifty members braved the ride and all but two were able to complete the requirement.

Every Sunday morning the Pathfinders are engaged in Progressive classwork, First Aid, Honour studies, crafts, tum-

bling, basket ball and many more activities.

On Halloween evening all club members in uniform will take part in a community service of collecting food for the Christmas boxes which are later distributed by the welfare department of the church. The evening will be concluded by a dinner and entertainment.

The Pathfinders are again looking forward to the spring Camporee when they are joined by all the other clubs in Ontario for a week end of inspiration, education and fun.

MRS. R. KNAUFT, Deputy Director  
College Park Pathfinder Club

## Appreciation

Elder I. B. Burton and family wish to take this opportunity of expressing their heartfelt appreciation for the many expressions of love and sympathy which have been extended to them by so many during the long time of illness and eventual death of their precious loved one.

We know that Mother would especially wish us to remember the wonderfully dedicated staff of our Branson Hospital. We do appreciate more than we can say, the tender loving ministration of the doctors and nurses who cared for her during those last weeks of pain and suffering.

And now we are left to continue the journey alone for a little longer. We miss her greatly. There seem so many things we know she would enjoy having us share with her here. But of course that cannot be. Yet we cannot wish her back. A loving heavenly Father knows best. He has eased the pain; He has given her rest from her suffering. We know that in just a little while we shall meet again when Jesus comes. So, beloved, we feel that at such a time as this we want to dedicate every hour of every day that may remain to be faithful to the trust that was so precious to dear Mom.

I. B. BURTON

## NOTICE

In regard to the Branson Hospital School of Nursing, reference was made, in the October 23 MESSENGER, to contact President P. W. Manuel of Kingsway College, concerning the Nursing Course. For all information regarding the above training course, contact should be made with Miss Geneva Bowman, 555 Finch Ave. W., Willowdale, Ontario.



## Vacation Bible Schools

### Moose Jaw



Moose Jaw Primary and Kindergarten children pose for the picture in midst of their VBS daily programme. Every year parents of neighbourhood children call the church to see if their children may come to VBS. Their problem is not getting children to come, but space! Forty-nine boys and girls attended.

### Saskatoon



It was thrilling to see 147 children come and enjoy VBS in the school auditorium in Saskatoon. 132 of these were non-Adventist children. Under the direction of Mrs. D. Watts and with the co-operation of 65 church members who helped in one way or another, the closing exercises were a success and a record number of parents from the community attended. A Story Hour is being conducted every Sunday morning for these children of the community.

### North Battleford



Under the able leadership of Mrs. R. J. Geates, the first VBS in Battleford was held in the church Youth Room recently completed. They are now planning for a larger and better VBS for 1964.

### Regina



Mrs. Doris Klam (top right corner), director of the Regina VBS poses with her associates and children who helped to make the Regina school a success. Pastor Wessman reports that a good spirit prevailed throughout and the closing programme was a total success. Parents of these children were invited to the evangelistic meetings held in the city in August.

### Yorkton



A fitting motto: "God's Children" studying the open Bible helped to make the Yorkton VBS one long to be remembered by the children of the community. The school was under the direction of Mrs. Chernipeski with 56 enrolled. Time put forth by those in charge to make the surroundings pleasant will long be remembered by parents and children alike.

### Garland



Congratulations to Sister Halerewich for her second successful VBS at Garland. She states, "I had permission to hold the classes in the United Church." The minister was enthusiastic about it. He thought it was a very good idea since they have no children's Sunday School. Being the only Adventists in the area, their plan is to thus acquaint the children with the Bible and its teaching since their parents are mostly Orthodox and Roman Catholic. She was assisted in the school by Sister Jamieson of Minitonas.



## Fenwood



At the closing exercises conducted in the Melville High School, these youngsters pose, thanking the members of the Fenwood Church for making it possible for them to attend such a school. Director of the school was Mrs. Chris Hack.

## Tugaske



With the co-operation of all church members and under the direction of Sister Rolf Blix, the Tugaske Seventh-day Adventist Church conducted their sixth annual and most successful Vacation Bible School from August 14-22. The Kindergarten and primary classes met in the morning and the Juniors met in the evening. A total of fifty-eight were enrolled. All but eight came from non-Adventist homes. For the closing exercises, the church was packed to capacity by the children, parents and interested friends. Many parents expressed their appreciation for this interest shown for their children. We are sure that as the children studied about God's Noble Heroes, it will bear fruit for the Kingdom of God.

A hearty thank-you to all who made the 20 Vacation Bible Schools in our Conference a success this year. Some 744 children were enrolled with 665 of these from non-Adventist homes. Approximately 204 people assisted in some way with regard to these schools.

Reports are coming to the office from all churches that have organized Branch Sabbath Schools and The Story Hour as a result of the interest created by various Vacation Bible Schools.

One little girl was so impressed with one of our schools that on the closing

## Canora



The happy faces of these youngsters and leaders express the joy in their hearts to be at Vacation Bible School. Miss Marion Deer, the director of this school is standing at the back (right to left) with associates, Dorothy Deer, Mrs. Fred Kurlak and Mrs. Harvey Deer.

## Winnipeg Ukrainian



A successful open air VBS was held in Winnipeg Ukrainian Church yard this summer with an average attendance of 85 children. Three large tents were set up for different classes and crafts. The children enjoyed it and a definite interest was created among the parents. Now a follow-up scheme is planned along the line of Progressive Class work for the young people as contact is being maintained with these homes. The school was directed by Mrs. Dietz, assisted by Mrs. B. Melnychenko, Mrs. R. Skoretz, Mary Spak and Mrs. Mazir.

night her mother remarked to the Pastor's wife, "My little girl says that this is her church now." Eternity will reveal the full impact that child evangelism for boys and girls in our communities achieves.

N. J. MATIKO, *Conference SS Secretary*

## It Is Written Crusade—Canora



Pastor R. D. Watts, speaker at the It Is Written meetings at Canora, draws attention of congregation to some important point as Pastor Kozachenko looks on.



Members of the Yorkton ladies Quintette as they render songs at the meetings at Canora. From left to right: Mrs. Mary Dreger, Mrs. Lily Chernipeski, Mrs. Doreen Gramyk, Miss Donna Pries and Mrs. Shirley Dreger.



# The Earth Shall Be Lightened With His Glory

The gospel had its birth in sacrifice. It grew and flourished in sacrifice, and it will gloriously triumph in the same spirit. It is impossible to divorce self-denial and sacrifice from the religion of Jesus. "If any man will come after me," said Jesus, "let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me." Here are the marks of true discipleship.

Sacrifice is a meaningful word. It comes from two others, signifying "sacred" and "make." The implication is clear. The spirit of sacrifice makes sacred our gifts and efforts. The lives of the early Christians were beautiful expositions of

this truth. "Neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own." As stewards of God's bountiful gifts, they considered that the cause of God had first claim upon their possessions. They felt that what they owned, they owed. The Scripture adds of them, "and great grace was upon them all."

This same spirit actuated our own early Adventist pioneers. What great sacrifices they made for the cause! Self-denial and sacrifice were household words with them. We are told that the spirit of sacrifice should widen and deepen for the closing work. May we all respond to the challenge of this great hour as we again join in a special offering of self-denial and sacrifice.

*R. R. F. Fisher*



J. W. BOTHE, Pres.  
Canadian Union

Another opportunity to demonstrate the unity and sacrificial spirit of our people will come on Sabbath, November 16. At that time the Week of Sacrifice offering will be received in all our churches.

When the world emphasizes getting for self, we want to stress giving for others. We can know that God has a care for His faithful children. When we manifest faith in Him by giving ourselves and our means for the advancement of His kingdom, He sees that we have enough of the necessities of life. How encouraging it is to know that "the recording angel makes a faithful record of every offering dedicated to God, and put into the treasury, and also of the final results of the means thus bestowed." — *Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 196.

*J. W. Bothe*

The pioneers of the Advent Movement lived, worked, and sacrificed for but one purpose—the advancement of the work of God. Sister White writes of those times: "We have bought two old bedsteads for twenty-five cents each. My husband brought me six old chairs, no two of them alike, for which he paid one dollar, and soon he presented me with four more old chairs, without seating, for which he paid sixty-two cents. . . . Butter is so high that we do not purchase it, neither can we afford potatoes. We use sauce in the place of butter, and turnips for potatoes. Our first meals were taken on a fireboard placed upon two empty flour barrels. We are willing to endure privations if the work of God can be advanced." Such was the sacrifice and devotion of our pioneers.

Sacrifice on the part of our people must continue. The doors of opportunity now open may soon close.

*O. L. Torrey*

**ON TO A FINISHED WORK, WEEK O**





Sometimes even Seventh-day Adventists slip into the illusion that the church is free. But this is not so. God's cause carries a price tag that is extremely high—it always has! It cost the widow her mite. It required of the rich young ruler his might. For the church's sake Stephen was stoned, Paul was beheaded, and Peter was crucified. In the same eternal cause, men and women of sacrificial service go to the ends of the earth, while others hold the ropes of sacrificial giving. Both roles demand total commitment and can be equally blessed.

Sacrifice marks the Christian. His past, present, and future were secured by sacrifice. For him, no salvation exists apart from Calvary's sacrifice.

Saved by sacrifice, the Christian lives by sacrifice. Daily he subdues covetous and selfish urgings by practicing deeds of kindness, mercy, and compassion. No grasping, acquisitive, or greedy person will ever enter the New Jerusalem.

While awaiting his Lord's return, the Christian gladly sacrifices for the gospel. Whether rich or poor, he considers nothing too precious as a gift to God's work.

The terms of the gospel are exceedingly generous. Salvation is offered freely, even bounteously. There is no price on divine grace; it is all a gift. The children of God, rejoicing in the free salvation they have received, partake of the divine spirit of giving and are glad to sacrifice for the lost. Self-sacrifice is fundamental in the example and teachings of Christ. It dethrones selfishness from the control of the life and ennobles the springs of action, for selfishness is always a degrading principle. Thus a great channel

The pioneers understood this and sacrificed from their poverty. Such giving lends compassion and dedication their peculiar resplendent quality, and advances the Christian cause.

So today, we dare not shrug our shoulders, and pass by; we cannot crawl into a shell of selfishness and do nothingness. We must give, and give, and give in a war that costs. We must keep marching across the streets and across the seas with a message and a succor until the work is done. And under God's blessing, His cause will triumph.

*Walter R. Beach*

Each church will receive the Week of Sacrifice Offering on Sabbath, November 16. On this day, many workers return to the Lord, apart from other offerings, an entire week's wages. We invite our laymen to do likewise. Many will do more, others less. All should give what is difficult to part with—this is sacrifice.

Large or small, our gift should be such that upon His return Christ can say of us, "Gather my saints together unto me; those that have made a covenant with me by sacrifice" (Ps. 50:5).

*Theodore Cargich*

of service is opened through sacrifice for others. Yet it turns out to be not so great a sacrifice; our choicest treasure becomes secure when we offer it in love to Jesus. Cherished here in selfishness, it can corrupt and will finally be swept away. Given in sincere devotion our resource becomes a heavenly treasure that will never perish and will bring rich rewards even in this life. It is just as true now as back in the days of Hezekiah: "When the burnt offering began, the song of the Lord began also."

*W. P. Bradley*





Approximately one hundred participated in the Lay Instructors' Training School at Calgary, September 30 to October 5, under the able leadership of Elder V. W. Schoen.

## Alberta Lay Instructors' Training School . . .

# The Answer to a Finished Work

LEWIS A. SHIPOWICK, *Alberta Home Missionary Secretary*

The answer for a finished work in the Alberta Conference came in the form of the Lay Instructors' Training School conducted by Elder V. W. Schoen of the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference. Approximately 100 laymen and ministers met at the Calgary Church for five days to study how they might unite their efforts to finish God's work.

Others who assisted Elder Schoen were Elder W. G. Soloniuk, Union Home

Missionary Secretary, who portrayed God's leading of His people in his Denominational History class, and Elder P. Moores, Alberta Conference President, who led out in Bible Doctrines. God's great and wonderful truths were brought into keen focus for our day. Elder L. A. Shipowick, Home Missionary Secretary of the Alberta Conference, led out in The Art of Obtaining Decisions. The greatest and noblest work we can do is guide souls to our Saviour. "The

love of Christ is the only power that can soften the heart and lead to obedience." — *Evangelism*, 484, 485. Devotions were given by Elders J. W. Bothe, E. J. Wilson, N. J. Matiko and L. Dasher.

What this school has meant to the laity and ministry is revealed in these testimonies:

**Church Elder:** "Now we have the tools and know what we ought to do. We have the courage to do it. Praise be to God!"



Elder Schoen, in his lay Evangelism Methods class, stressed, "Our churches must be workshops and not museums! God calls for dynamic Christians to fill the gap."



Elder J. W. Soloniuk (centre) directs the attention of delegates from Lacombe, Beiseker, and Medicine Hat to the ideal evangelistic programme for the church.





Delicious meals were supplied for the entire delegation by the Dorcas ladies. Left to right: Mrs. A. Harbus, Mrs. J. Dalke, Mrs. S. Heuther, Mrs. C. Voth, Mrs. E. Coupland, Mrs. T. W. Smith, and Mrs. P. Weststrate.



Elder L. A. Shipowick, Home Missionary Secretary of the Alberta Conference, presents certificates to Mrs. Rasmuson, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Shipowick, and Mrs. Gimbel, all of Calgary.

**Treasurer:** "This has been a most profitable and inspiring week. It has warmed my heart. That first love I first had when baptized has returned. I will again love and enjoy getting involved for my God."

**Home Missionary Leader:** "What a privilege to attend such an inspiring instructors' course. I must say it has personally given me a new experience. I sincerely appreciated the wealth of material made available to us as laymen. It is indeed a blessing to belong to the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

**Welfare Leader:** "This school has really shown me the way to work for others. The plan is sent of God and has helped so much to take away the hesitancy of meeting and helping others."

**Sabbath School Superintendent:** "These studies have brought a rededication of my life to God. I owe my life to God and, with His strength, I will use it in His service."

**Vacation Bible School Director:** "This short course in evangelism has been the inspiration I needed to begin active soul-winning. Fear is gone and I know great things are ahead."

**Vacation Bible School Teacher:** "I feel this school is a turning point in my life and I pray it will be the means of a turning point in 'many' other lives, for Christ."

**Extension Division Leader:** "This school has been God's answer to a deep longing I have had in my heart for years. Surely, this programme is God's answer for these last days. I am willing to be used as God sees fit."

**Group Leader:** "It is my prayer and determination to stand in the gap with other church members and our pastor and change our church from a museum to a workshop for God."

**Home Missionary Secretary:** "These meetings gave me a new vision of God's work. I felt the Holy Spirit present at the meetings. My desire is to do more for the Lord."

**Pathfinder Leader:** "We have known for some time what we should be doing but this school has shown us how. I believe this is God's appointed plan to make a 'short work' in the world."

**Dorcas Leader:** "This has been the richest and deepest experience of my life. He has answered my prayer and now I know how I can serve Him."

**Minister:** "This course has been a tremendous spiritual lift to my soul. I have received a new vision of the purpose of my ministry and it is my desire and purpose to help the laity in my church to be involved for God."

The Lay Instructors' Training School was climaxed by a graduation programme as some 90 delegates received their diplomas. Each went back home with new tools, new vision, and a new determination to be involved for God.



Canadian Union Conference President, Elder J. W. Bothe, gave a stirring opening address. "We can say, 'With a mighty hand the Lord has led us.' We are on our way to heavenly Canaan so we must, each one, take our place in God's programme, then move forward with God."



Panel of pastors (left to right), L. Milliken, G. Soloniuk, L. Dasher (chairman), T. Andrews, J. Anderson, and P. Uniat, answer questions often raised during Bible studies.



# The Story of the Belloy Church

(From Northern Germany to Peace River, Alberta)

Church members tore down the old church and built a new one at Belloy. The new church was dedicated on September 28. Elder J. W. Bothe gave the dedicatory address to an overflow audience, directing minds to the unshakable things of God and the sure foundation on which the church is built.

The history of this church is of outstanding interest. Brother R. Boettcher recounted the story thus:

On a Sabbath evening in the fall of 1926, in Northern Germany, a group of young farm workers sat gloomily counting over their meagre wages they had just received. Present among them was the Seventh-day Adventist minister for that area, Elder J. Bohlman. As he saw their plight—low wages, an almost impossibility of obtaining Sabbaths off or ever marrying—he advised them to go to Canada. This, to them, seemed a total impossibility but Elder Bohlman offered to write to the President of the Canadian Union, Elder Ruskjer, and see if something could be arranged. Elder Ruskjer found several farmers in the prairie provinces who were willing to advance the fare. So it was made possible that Brother Bernard Grauman and Brother Frank Grauman were the first to leave from the group in June 1927 arriving in Brookdale, Manitoba. More of the same group followed and settled across the prairie provinces. However, it was the wish of the immigrants again to form a community and begin farming. Elder Oscar Ziprick and his brother, Adolf, helped the immigrants find homestead land on the banks of the Smoky River in the Peace River district.

The first pioneers in this area were Brethren F. Grauman, A. Bohnke, and W. Prosser who slashed the first trail, through ten miles of bush, from Peoria in March, 1929. A few days later, after a seven-hour walk over this trail, the writer arrived in this settlement-to-be. I kept the first Sabbath, together with a son of Brother A. Bohnke, in a tent in April 1929. More of the group from Northern Germany settled here in 1930 and 1932.

In January 1931 the first regular Sabbath School was founded with the help of A. Ziprick and Fred Reising. Also, in the same year, on August 11, 1931, a church with 13 members was organized by Elder D. N. Reiner and Conference President, Elder A. W. Rhoads. Brother B. Grauman was the first elder and Brother A. Schrupke, the first deacon. The Sabbath services were held in the various members' houses.

More families came in 1935. The full basement of a church was dug out by hand in the fall of 1936. The plan kept in mind was the one outlined by Mrs. E. G. White in the book, *Gospel Workers*, where she stated that she saw church schools in the basements of some churches. This plan was followed. The first church service held in the unfinished church was in July 1937. That fall the first church school was also opened in the basement of the church and Miss Herta Schellenberg, now Mrs. Ben Kuhn, was the first teacher.

The first church building, 20 by 38 feet, was completed in 1941 and dedi-

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cated, May 29, 1943, by Elders Degering, Ruhling, and Voth. At the dedication, the men's chorus sang a well-known German hymn, "Ehre sei dem Herrn" or "Glory be to God." Today we will be favoured by a German song again, entitled, "Mache heut die Liebe Jesu wieder Kund," or "Make the Love of Jesus Known Again Today."

The total cost of the first church building in cash, besides lumber and labour, amounted to \$460.30. Of this the Alberta Conference paid \$227.30. The lumber was sawed for next to nothing



The Belloy Church

by Brother George Reising, the shingles by Brethren Dan and Pete Reising, and the labour was donated.

In 1949 a new church school building was erected across the road and the church basement used exclusively for children's divisions. Mrs. Ben Kuhn was the first teacher in this church school.

More members came and the children grew up. The church gradually became too small. Under the leadership of Elder C. Goertzen, plans were laid in 1957 for a new church. Under the unceasing and tireless efforts of Brother Dan Yanke and Elder Goertzen, the outside shell was erected within the space of one year. The untimely death of Brother Yanke, the chief carpenter, in the spring of 1959, and the call of Elder Goertzen to the mission field in the fall of 1959 brought our church construction virtually to a standstill.

However, Brother Bernard Grauman, as chairman of the building committee, and Brother Leo Kandt, as chief carpenter, now worked toward the completion of this building. In May, on Mother's Day, 1962, we held our first services in the new church. In January of this year, the arrival of Brother John Anderson, our new pastor for this district, gave a fresh and powerful impetus to the building programme and the finishing work was completed under his aid and direction.

We are deeply grateful to the men and women who gave so liberally of their time, money, and work in the erection of this house of God. The approximate cash outlay for this building was \$10,000. Of this, the Alberta Conference gave \$3,300. The labour was donated and, as a result, the church now stands debt free.

The total approximate money received up to the dedication of the first church in 1943 was \$14,000. The highest ever received in one year was in 1961 when \$14,528.41 came into the treasury. The total money received by this church since its founding is approximately \$213,000. The church membership at present is 52, the highest was about 65.

From this church group, the church work has been blest with the following workers: *Ministers*—Walter Comm, Elmer Littman, Peter Fritz. *Teachers*—JoAnne Herman, Martin Fritz, Wilfred Schulze. *Nurse*—Natalie Ladner. *Physiotherapist*—Elvin Ladner.

The church and school hope to continue to supply labourers for the vineyard of the Lord.

May the Lord continue to lead so that, when He comes, this church may be able to stand before Him without spot, blemish, or any such thing.





The new Dawson Creek Elementary School recently finished at Mile Zero of the Alaska Highway. The building is valued at \$18,000.00.



Mrs. Rose Holdal, teacher, surrounded by pupils in attendance enjoy the new school facilities.

## New School at Dawson Creek, British Columbia

FRANK W. BAKER, *Conference Educational Superintendent*

For a number of years there has been a small nucleus of isolated members living near Dawson Creek. Following an effort held during the fall and winter of 1958 a small company was organized. Before many months these energetic people soon began to feel the need of a school. Under the leadership of Pastor John Holstein and Elmer Littman plans were laid to open the doors in the fall of 1959.

A building was rented and with Mrs. Littman as teacher, school was started in September of 1959. Under the blessing and guidance of God and the sacrificial support of our people, the school grew.

It seemed best after a couple of years

to build a proper building which could serve both as school and as a meeting place for the company. Plans were drawn and under the direction and workmanship of Brother O. R. Johnson, the school was soon erected. Pastor-Teacher Ray Wegh spent many hours after school and on week ends with a hammer in hand. Faithful financial and physical support was given by all as the building was erected during the cold of winter.

On the 20th of April of this year the building was officially opened by Mayor Glen Brayden of Dawson Creek and G. O. Adams, President and F. W. Baker, Educational Superintendent of the B.C. Conference assisting with the cutting of the ribbon. However, at this time the

building was not finished. During the summer it was completed and now stands as a monument to the cause of God at Mile Zero of the Alaska Highway.

The building is valued at \$18,000.00 and is equipped with a full basement with kitchen facilities plus two extra rooms upstairs which serve as Sabbath School class rooms. The teacher this year is Mrs. Rose Holdal. Each Sabbath an average of 30 people gather in the school for worship.

May God continue to bless the sacrificial efforts of this company as they continue to provide a Christian Education for their youth and support the church in its total programme.

## Pastor Baptizes Own Daughter at Kelowna Baptism

An occasion which one now and then sees, but which never loses its heart-touching appeal, was that of a baptism held August 3 in the Kelowna Church when Elder L. R. Krenzler baptized his own daughter, Donna.

Six other candidates were also baptized with five of the seven candidates being students from the elementary section of the Okanagan Academy.

Two accepted the Adventist faith as taught by the Scriptures largely because of the work of consecrated laymen. Mr. Gottfried Kuhn of Rutland studied with



Seven precious candidates for the Kingdom of heaven were baptized by Elder L. R. Krenzler. Left to right, back row: Mrs. Lillian E. Edwards, Miss Leota Walker, Albert Wells, Colleen Kingham, and the pastor's daughter, Donna Krenzler. Front row: Terry Chaffee, Grace Kneller.

Mr. Chaffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wirtz studied with Mrs. Edwards.

We are indeed grateful for the work of consecrated laymen who go out and study the Word with their friends and neighbours. We need hundreds, yes, thousands to do this work. Then the gospel commission could be fulfilled more quickly. This is the task of the church, and the sooner we complete it the sooner Jesus will be able to come and take us home. Let us move forward in our work and finish it.



# Sabbath School Teachers' Training Courses



Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. David Buhler (front), Kay Lemky (back), Mr. and Mrs. George Lemky, Mr. Jake Neufeld.



Pastor E. J. Wyman, back row at left, directed a large Sabbath School Teachers' Training Course in his Chilliwack Church. They studied the course as outlined by Harry W. Lowe for the senior division.

The second Sabbath School Teachers' Training Course for the Central Okanagan was concluded Sabbath, October 5. The first one was conducted in Rutland and the second in the East Kelowna Church. Seven completed the second course.

This is a good course and it would be

well if all church members took it. They would better understand the job of their teacher and many more would be qualified to teach. A lack of Sabbath School teachers is our greatest handicap in a successful Sabbath School programme. Nearly all of our Sabbath School classes are too large. This is generally due to a

lack of teachers. I would like to place the burden of Sabbath School Teaching upon every church member. There are many who could do an excellent work. Serve God more fully by teaching in your Sabbath School.

L. R. KRENZLER

## British Columbia Teachers Meet at Hope

Thirty-five teachers of the British Columbia Conference converged on the Hope Camp Grounds for their annual convention, September 8-11. Several teachers came from schools over 900 miles distant. Professional help from Andrews University was given by Dr. E. S. Chace of the Department of Education. This was the first time the Conference has had help from the University during a Teachers' Convention.

Canadian Union College sent Dr. George Graham and Mrs. W. Clark to assist in the programme. Their valuable assistance also helps co-ordinate the teacher-training programme at the College with the needs evident in the local Conference.

Good weather obtained throughout the convention which helped to make the lake an inviting place during the daily recreational period.

Following the closing meeting all could be heard to comment concerning the valuable help they had received during the entire meeting. May all of us continue to pray for these dedicated teachers as they guide and train our youth during the months to come.

FRANK W. BAKER  
Educational Superintendent

## Accepts Call to Manitoba-Saskatchewan



Miss Kivinen receives token of appreciation from office staff, presented by Miss Radford.

Helen Kivinen, who for fifteen years has given faithful and able service in the British Columbia Conference office, has just accepted a call to the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, with offices in Saskatoon, to serve as secretary to President A. W. Kaytor. Miss Kivinen's many friends around the Conference join the office staff in expressing to her, appreciation for her heart-warming service through the years, and in wishing for her God's continued blessings as she serves the Church.

G. O. ADAMS, President

## Notes of Progress

★ A Prophetic Guidance School is being conducted by Elder W. R. Archbold, pastor of the Vancouver Central Church, on Wednesday evenings and Sabbath afternoons. Having started September the 18th, the 24-lesson course is being given in 16 sessions, with such subjects as "Who was Ellen G. White?", "What Was Her Role in the Seventh-day Adventist Church?", "Did She Claim to be a Prophet?", "How Are Her Writings Related to the Bible?"

★ The Chilliwack Church promoted Pathfinder activities on the last Sabbath of October by inviting in all the churches of the district to an afternoon MV Pathfinder programme, followed with a pot-luck supper, a social evening and games. It is planned that a Pathfinder Club be organized for the district.

★ Elder L. H. Davies, Secretary-Treasurer of the Conference, and Mrs. Davies travelled to Seattle with their daughter and family to see them off to India. Elder and Mrs. Hillock served in the Alberta Conference, he as MV, Educational Secretary for several years, and have been visiting her parents prior to their sailing. Accompanying the Hillocks were their son, Bob, and twin daughters, Barbara and Bette. Elder Hillock will be located in Maharashtra State, India, where he will be principal of the Lasalgaon High School.





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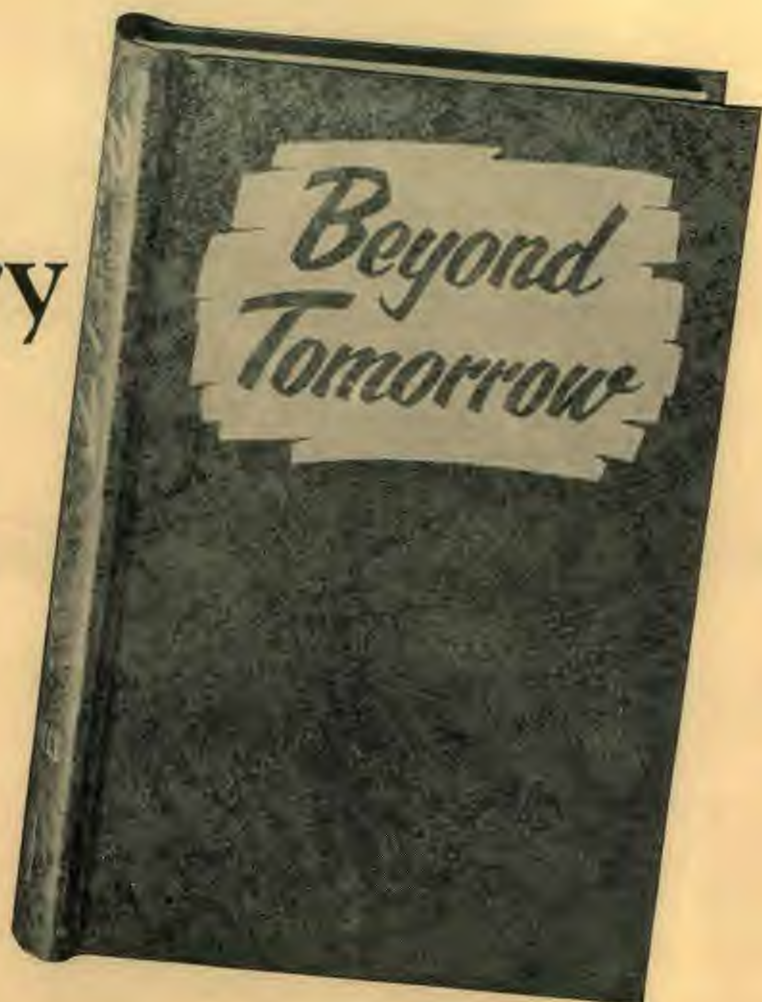


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## OBITUARIES

**BURTON**—Lenora Pierce Dalton Burton, beloved wife of Pastor I. B. Burton, fell asleep in Jesus in the Branson Hospital, Willowdale, on October 7, 1963, after a long, lingering illness. Sister Burton had received anointing during the time of the Ontario-Quebec camp meeting in July. Earnest prayers were offered in her behalf, and the burden of her heart was, "Thy will be done." God heard, and in his loving wisdom chose to give His servant rest. So ended a life which began in Washington, D.C. 67 years ago, and which had been dedicated to the Master's service from the tender age of eleven. Twenty-one of those years had been spent in mission service in the Southern African Division by the side of her husband. The family came to Canada in 1948, and apart from a few years of service in the Pembroke district, the ensuing time had been spent ministering to our believers in the Six Nations Indian Reserve, where they had become greatly beloved. There Sister Burton was laid to rest in the presence of many sympathizing believers and neighbours. The writer spoke words of comfort and encouragement to the bereaved, and was assisted in the service by Pastor L. L. Bock, president of the Ontario-Quebec Conference, and Pastors A. B. Ferrier and H. Ward Hill, together with the local Anglican and United Church ministers. May the blessed hope cheer the hearts of all who mourn as we await the great Resurrection Day. Our hearts go out in loving sympathy to our beloved brother, Pastor Burton, who now labours on alone, and to his sons, Pastor Barry Burton, who serves in his parents' steps in Central Africa, and Gordon, personnel manager at Branson Hospital.

A. J. MUSTARD

**HEUTHER**—Mrs. Simon Heuther was born in Russia, 1885, and fell asleep in Jesus at Calgary, June 1, 1963, reaching the age of 79. She came to Alberta forty-five years ago and had resided in Calgary for the past sixteen years. She was married to Mr. Simon Heuther in 1947.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Simon Heuther, six daughters: Mrs. Sam Schneider of Redcliff; Mrs. Dave Deddekopp of Sunnyslope; Mrs. Martin Jensen of Bowden; Mrs. Charles Hillier of Olds; and Mrs. Bill Wagner and Mrs. Hy Simon, both of Calgary. She is also survived by two sons, Bill Rutschke of Benalto and Richard Rutschke of Markerville. Besides these she leaves 7 step-daughters, 24 grandchildren and 100 step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Burial was at the Rosebud Church where Sister Heuther awaits the call of her Saviour.

L. E. DASHER

**ROBERTS**—Mrs. Sarah Caroline Roberts of Victoria, British Columbia, passed away, October 9, in Edmonton following several months of illness. Sister Roberts came to Western Canada in her youth and had resided in Alberta and British Columbia uniting with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1938. She came to Edmonton during her last illness to be near her daughter. Loved ones who await reunion at the coming of Jesus are two daughters, Mrs. H. Cardoza (Sheila) of Seattle, and Mrs. W. Dorosh (Iris) of Edmonton; one son Dr. W. H. Roberts of Loma Linda, California; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held in Edmonton and the burial was at Calgary. She sleeps in the blessed hope of the resurrection at the coming of the Lord.

E. J. WILSON

**MACDONALD**—Mrs. Mary Anna MacDonald was born in Cobourg, Ontario, in 1874. She moved to Winnipeg with her parents in 1882 and accepted the truth in 1912. Mrs. MacDonald suffered the loss of her husband and two sons, but she did not let this great sorrow hinder her many years of loving ministry among the people of Hazelridge and Winnipeg. When at last she found that she could no longer be of service to others, she longed for rest.

On Sabbath morning, September 7, 1963 she went to sleep in the sure and certain hope of the return of Jesus. She leaves to mourn their loss a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends. She sleeps in the Pineview Gardens.

R. E. MYERS

**PASIEKA**—Mr. Paul Pasieka was born June 4, 1907 at Selkirk, Manitoba. Many years of his life were spent looking after his aged mother. After her passing he set about to take care of his own future, when he was brought low by a serious illness. He did his best to win the battle, but on September 8, 1963 he slipped quietly away to his rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing two brothers and two sisters: Michael Pasieka of Tyndall, John Pasieka of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Pauline Lister of North Kildonan, Winnipeg, Manitoba and Mrs. Nora Poleda of Transcona, Manitoba, and also a host of relatives and friends. Interment was in the Tyndall cemetery.

R. E. MYERS

**O'NEIL**—Ronnie O'Neil, only sixteen, was suddenly killed when a truck and his car came together on a very bad corner. Mrs. O'Neil, his mother, who was with him sustained cuts and bruises, but miraculously escaped serious injuries.

Ronnie will be greatly missed by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neil; his sister, Donna, and two brothers, Jerry and Roger. His grandmother, Mrs. Dalke, also finds it hard to believe what has taken place.

Ronnie was a wonderful lad, a good son. The family remember how he would sit to talk over different activities. He was a Missionary Volunteer member in good and regular standing. The finding of his Sabbath School Quarterly in his coat pocket testified of his interest in his church and his God.

Ronnie was laid to rest in the Grandview Seventh-day Adventist cemetery to await the call of the Lifegiver. Words of comfort were spoken by the pastor and Sieglinde Heiman sang the hymn Ronnie so often hummed or sang, "Just a closer walk with Thee."

CLARENCE LONG

**JAMIESON**—James William Jamieson was born in Scotland, June 29, 1883 and passed away at Burnaby, B.C. on September 29, 1963. While Brother Jamieson was able he took an active interest in the work of the church, but he had been failing in health for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers, a sister, besides other relatives. He was laid to rest in the Ocean View Burial Park in Burnaby where he will await the call of the Lifegiver.

H. E. REIMCHE

**SNOWDON**—Annie Mary Snowdon was born in England, 1870, and died in the Surrey Memorial Hospital October 10, 1963, at the age of 93 years. Sister Snowdon became a member of the remnant church at a very early age, and has been a devoted member ever since. She sleeps in Jesus with the sure and certain hope of the resurrection of the just at the last trump, when our Lord shall return to gather all them that are His. She leaves to mourn her passing, four daughters: Mrs. Robertson, North Surrey, B.C.; Mrs. Spurlock, California; Mrs. Wiles, and Mrs. Bowcott, both of Sidney, B.C.; and a son, Wilfred, of Chilliwack, B.C.; 12 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren.

The funeral services were conducted by Pastor G. W. Reid.

G. W. REID

**COOPER**—Mrs. Edith Emily Cooper, nee Haskell, was born at Blackburn, England, October 15, 1886 and moved to Canada with her parents in 1905. She married Arthur Richard Cooper in 1907. They made their home in Calgary, then in 1936 moved to Victoria, British Columbia, where he predeceased her in 1952. Mrs. Cooper passed away, September 1, 1963, in Edmonton. Left to mourn are one son, Arthur of Long Beach, California, two daughters, Mrs. L. G. Large of McGee, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Kathleen Grosso of Edmonton, one brother, two sisters, and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Edmonton, Alberta and Victoria, British Columbia. At the time of her death Mrs. Cooper was awaiting baptism into the remnant church. She rests in the blessed hope of Jesus' return.

E. J. WILSON

**MILLIKEN**—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Milliken was born on January 20, 1875 at Wroster Huron County, Ontario and died on September 30, 1963 at the age of 88. Sister Milliken leaves to mourn four daughters and two sons: Mary Dixon and Dorothy Strutt of Killarney; Gladys Finton of Cartwright and William of Keewatin, Ontario; and Percy and Elizabeth of Homefield, Manitoba.

The funeral service was held at the United Church and she sleeps in the Killarney cemetery awaiting the call of the Master.

R. SKORETZ

## Weddings

MILLS—WAY

At Douglas, British Columbia, in the Peace Arch Memorial Park, under the Peace Arch which is symbolic of "Brethren Dwelling Together in Unity", a pretty wedding took place in which Constance Ann Way of Portland, Oregon, became the bride of Wayne Russell Esmond Mills of Langley, British Columbia. The wedding took place on August 22, 1963, and was attended by relatives and friends. Michael Mills, the brother of the groom, attended the groom, and Mrs. Michael Mills was the matron of honour.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills are making their home in New Westminster where he is employed as a psychiatric nurse. We wish them God's blessings as they carry on life together.

H. E. REIMCHE

## LATOSKI—HENRY

David Latoski and Elaine Henry, both of Edmonton, were married in the Edmonton English Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sunday, October 13. Both intend to increase their qualifications for service by pursuing education in their respective fields. David, now employed as a printer will train in graphic arts, and Elaine in music. Mr. and Mrs. Latoski will live at 10906-61 Avenue, Edmonton.

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## Regatta and "Five-day plan" Booth in British Columbia

L. R. KRENZLER, Pastor, Kelowna District



The Kelowna Annual Regatta, held July 31 to August 3, presented another occasion for the Rutland Pathfinder Club to witness for Christ. This year the theme for their float was "Nature's King-Sized Hazard." This slogan was in red styrofoam letters across the front of the float. On the float was a cigarette hanging from a gallows with a large doll in full Pathfinder uniform holding the rope. Animals, prepared a few years ago by the Pathfinder Taxidermy class, were on the float heading away from smouldering trees and shrubs burned by a

careless smoker. Dr. A. W. N. Druitt, his staff and Pathfinders marched behind the float. They looked very striking in full uniform wearing white gloves and carrying flags and guidons.

Dr. Druitt also prepared a booth for the regatta. The booth advertized the "Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking". An electrical push-button arrangement, prepared by the doctor and Mr. A. G. Bunting, provided lighted answers to questions on smoking. Many people read the questions on the panel and pushed the buttons to see the answer light up on



The Kelowna Regatta fair booth featured the "5-day Plan to Stop Smoking" in which Dr. A. W. N. Druitt took on active part. Notice that the "smoke" from the cigarette spells "Cancer".

The Kelowna Pathfinder fair float visualized the destruction that can be caused by fires started by lighted cigarettes carelessly thrown down. The woods on the float were all charred by the fire and the animals were scurrying for safety. The skunk attracted much attention.

a black glass. About 800 pieces of literature were given away during the four days of the Regatta.

Besides the people who stopped to talk and accept literature, thousands saw the large cigarette with the word "cancer" spelled out in "smoke" from the glowing end of the cigarette. Many people began to think about this problem. Of those who stopped at the booth, about 30 from different places enrolled for the Five-day Plan.

May God bless these efforts to better living.

## Faith for Today in the Okanagan Valley

(Sixth Birthday of CHBC-TV That Carries the Programme)

September 21 was the sixth birthday of station CHBC-TV with studios in Kelowna, British Columbia. On September 20 Pastor L. R. Krenzler, right, district director, and Mrs. Fred Liske, left, of Kelowna, presented Mr. Russel Richardson, centre, programme director, with a large bouquet of flowers for the occasion on behalf of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Faith for Today.

CHBC-TV has been carrying Faith for



Left to right: Mrs. Fred Liske, Russel Richardson, Pastor L. R. Krenzler.

Today during the summer as a public service. This network has 13 satellite stations in the Okanagan Valley, which covers the entire area and is the only station that can be viewed in the valley except for a few homes that have a station from Spokane piped in.

Mr. Richardson was very appreciative of this gesture on the part of the church and Faith for Today.