



Canadian Union MESSENGER



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Oshawa, Ontario

August 30, 1972

Sponsored by the Stettler District of Alberta . . .

Christian Fellowship Weekend

H. LARSEN, *PR Secretary, Alberta Conference*

A Christian Fellowship weekend sponsored and organized by the lay workers of the Stettler District was held in the Gus Wetter High School of Castor, July 27 to 30.

Approximately 350 people from the district and other areas came in for the meetings staying in the local motel, tents, campers and travel trailers. The large playground of the school was utilized as a lovely camping grounds.

All the activities of the weekend were conducted by the lay workers. They conducted the morning devotion which began at 7:00 a.m. as well as the main services at 11:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. in the evening. An excellent children's and youth program was organized for activities throughout the day.

The sermon material was assigned to the various leaders in each of the four churches in the district, Stettler, Sedgewick, Hanna and Loyalist. The main speakers and their topics were as follows:

Thursday Night — Main Topic, Love of God — H. Anderson

Friday — Morning Devotional — A. Kay; Main Topic — Stewardship — I. Combest; M.V. Visitation — Castor Home; Medical Program — Dr. A. Will, M.D.; Main Topic — Can I Be Free? — B. Wigley.

Sabbath — Morning Devotional — A. Befus; Sabbath School; Main Topic — Gethsemane — G. DeBoer; M. V. Program, Main Topic — Prayer — B. Weich.

Sunday — Morning Devotional — A. Otto; Main Topic — Second Coming — G. DeBoer; Musical Program; Medical Program — Dr. A. Will, M.D.; Main Topic — Prepare to Meet Thy God — J. Letniak.

A wonderful time of Christian fellowship and worship was shared by those in attendance. An old-fashioned Camp Meeting feeling was enjoyed by all. This was a totally new program which was not promoted by the conference officers. It came as a spontaneous desire by the church elders and leaders in the area to do something themselves to foster a greater Christian experience by the members in the district.

A special invitation was given to every home occupant in the town of Castor to come out for the Christian Fellowship meetings. The weekend was intended as an evangelistic thrust not only for church members but also for friends in the neighbourhood. A number from the community accepted the invitation and came to the meetings.

The Adventist church truly is blessed with many talented lay workers who can preach, sing, and direct the affairs of the church. This army of men and women is moving out to do a greater work of evangelism. The Messenger of the Lord, Ellen White, said men would come from various walks of life and



Brother Bill Wigley, organizational leader of the weekend program, speaking on the topic of "Can I Be Free?"



A non-denominational singing group in Castor presented several very inspiring musical programs during the fellowship weekend.



Some of the members who planned and led out in the various activities of the weekend. Happy are they for the gratifying response to their efforts blessed, of course, by the Holy Spirit.

enter in more fully in giving the Three Angels' Messages. This Fellowship weekend was a demonstration of what can be done for the glory of God. A big thank you is given to all who did

so much to make this spiritual emphasis weekend so successful. We trust this is only the beginning of greater evangelistic thrusts in the future.



The youth group meet in the outdoors for Sabbath School and church services. Warren Kay of the Stettler Church led out with the youth activities during the weekend.



The Harry Anderson Trio grace the meetings with beautiful music.



June Weich of the Hanna Church leading out in new and old songs during the song service, Sunday evening.



The Edmonton Central quartet flew down to Castor for the Sabbath church service and the afternoon musical program. Dr. W. Alexander flew the group down in his twin engined Beechcraft Baron.



Setting up tents and preparing the Sabbath dinner Friday afternoon. The Art Youngs and Art Arndts seem to be enjoying camping. The weekend weather was beautiful except for one thunder shower which as usual dampened only the bedding and not the spirits.



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Adventist Education

in Canada 1872-1972



In Honour of Another Canadian Seventh-day Adventist Educator



The W. G. McCreadys

By

P. W. MANUEL, *Executive Secretary*

Department of Education

Canadian Union Conference

As we celebrate the Centennial of Adventist education, it is our privilege to honour another Canadian educator who has devoted his entire life to educating Adventist youth.

W. G. McCready, as a lad of fifteen, living in Gagetown, New Brunswick, heard the Adventist message from W. R. Andrews, nephew of our first foreign missionary, J. N. Andrews. After accepting the new-found faith, he moved west in 1906, and was one of the first and youngest students to enroll in the "Alberta Canvassers' School", the "infant" forerunner of Canadian Union College.

Recently, after attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Canadian Union College, I visited Professor McCready at his home in Lacombe, Alberta. Though he is now in his mid eighties, and has been retired for several years, he is well and active and loves to reminisce about the early beginnings of the College in Leduc, Alberta. The first school term began January 1, 1907, in a rented store known as the Record Building, with only nine students. It closed on March 21, with seventeen enrolled. Willie McCready was one of eight who demonstrated the value of their training by successfully selling Adventist literature that summer.

Elder C. A. Burman, the founder of the school was also Bible teacher and conference president. His wife taught the reading, grammar, geography and arithmetic. The Burman's personal library was the school library.

We are indebted to Ernest Monteith for the following story from Mrs. Burman about the second school year in a farm house a mile or so west of Leduc.

"The Church's leaders purchased the Willis farm a mile or more west of Leduc. On this property there were already two houses, one frame and one log. During the summer the men built an addition to the frame house, containing a kitchen, two classrooms and bedrooms. They used lumber from trees which they had cut earlier that year." That trip to the woods is vividly described by Mrs. Burman, one of the participants, as follows:

"There were eighteen men, two cooks, (sixteen-year-old Hazel Edwards and I) eight horses, three bobsleds, and a cutter. Since it was the first of April, the snow, still three feet deep on the level, was beginning to melt rapidly. Before we started, I made eighteen pairs of canvas leggings, hip length to help the men keep dry. The women of the church certainly did their part. They had baked 150 loaves of bread, besides cookies, pies, and cakes; and cooked beans and other foods for us. We also took additional flour, fresh and dried vegetables, canned foods, and

fifteen gallons of milk, which we kept sweet in our snowbank refrigerator.

"A man who had a sort of buttonhole connection with Adventists owned a log cabin about five miles from the woods. It had one room downstairs and one upstairs and was equipped with a wonderful range and some cooking utensils. There he said we could live. However, when we arrived about ten o'clock at night, we found three men already in possession. But they were friendly and as they "moved over", we moved in with them. We had taken ticks of straw for beds, and when they were in position, the floor both upstairs and down was completely covered.

"Dow James, now a physician, slept nearest the stove, so he arose first, built the fire, and put on the porridge. His brother Herbert, also a physician (today) slept upstairs on a tent sack filled with straw. His first activity in the morning was to kick this sack down on those who were trying to dress in bed. During the day all the beds were piled on a brush heap. At night the tables were outside.

"As soon as breakfast and worship were finished, seventeen of the men left for the woods. Willie McCready, who for years has been principal of the Plainfield Academy in New Jersey, remained to assist in melting snow for all our water supply, including that for the horses, and in preparing the dinner. While we were busy at these tasks, the other three men ate their breakfast and left for the day. About 11 o'clock, we packed the hot food into the cutter, hitched up the team of ponies and started for the logging camp. When we were about a mile from the loggers, we literally began to yell. This was the dinner bell, and by the time we arrived the horses were unhitched, there was a big fire built, and the men were ready for dinner. After dinner, Willie trimmed trees while Hazel and I rode to and from the river on the horses being used to snake the logs to the bank of the Saskatchewan.

"At three o'clock we three returned to the cabin, washed the dishes, melted more snow, and prepared supper. You can imagine the sight when seventeen men whose feet were wet, hung two pairs of socks apiece around the range. After worship, the boys played and wrestled till bedtime, which usually came early. As a result of three weeks' work, 1,700 logs were piled on the bank, and when the river opened in the spring, Willie and Milford Givens floated them to the mill in Strathcona." (Mrs. Burman's letter to Mrs. Rick)

"It was necessary to use the log cabin that winter as the

boys' living quarters. There was an upstairs which was reached by a ladder nailed to the wall, and a hole cut in the ceiling. The boys slept upstairs and many a morning they awakened to find their blankets covered by snow. That year the school was again directed by the Burmans, but this time, assisted by V. D. Hawley of South Dakota, who had taught church school the previous year in Southern Alberta. Hawley recalled that the students that year varied so widely in their background, schooling and age that it took the whole year to fit them into a semblance of a graded system.

"It was quickly recognized that the new quarters were inadequate for the needs of the burgeoning academy and plans were made for the construction of a new building. Once more the brethren decided to avail themselves of the cheap lumber on Crown lands. Early in January, 1908, a group of volunteers assembled at the school, and with a large quantity of food provided by the ladies of the Leduc Church they proceeded to the woods. On their arrival at their destination, they pitched camp. Then they proceeded to dig a well and at a depth of five feet they found an abundant supply of water. In spite of rigorous weather, within three weeks they felled 2,305 logs and stacked them along the river bank ready to be floated down to the sawmill. Those who participated in this noble undertaking were George Hansen and his wife, who prepared the meals, C. Olsen, O. H. Edwards, Willie McCready, W. B. Easton, Wm. Everington, W. S. Finnell, a man named Sanborn and an unidentified labourer sent by one of the members.

"The Academy remained at Leduc only two school years. In 1908, the Conference decided to establish a sanitarium at

Lacombe. That city promised them \$3,000 towards the project, if they completed it by January 1, 1910. Immediately steps were taken to purchase a farm of 198 acres about two miles west of Lacombe with money provided by Hattie Scarfe-Heine of Innisfail. It was also decided to move the Academy from Leduc and locate it on the same property beside the new institution. Work would then be available for the students in the operation of the sanitarium." (*Monteith's Book*)

Willie McCready can never forget the kind, thoughtful interest Elder Burman took in those first students. Seeing Willie wearing a pair of worn-out shoes, Elder Burman said, "Willie, are those the best shoes you have?" The answer was "yes". In response, he said, "Hitch up the horse and sleigh and take me to town." There, in spite of Willie's protests, he took him to a shoe sale and bought him a pair of shoes.

Elder Burman noticed that Camille Armenau, a French student who was going canvassing in cold weather was not wearing a topcoat. He took off his own coat and said, "Try this one. Does it fit?" When Camille remonstrated and said, "What will you do?" his reply was "I can get another".

Willie McCready began his educational service for the church as a teacher at Battleford Academy, Saskatchewan in 1917. It was the beginning of a long and rewarding career as teacher, dean of boys, and principal, in a number of academies in Canada and from coast to coast in the United States. His eyes sparkled as he lived again in memory those early days at Battleford and thought of his boys like Sam Crooks who "practically memorized Gray's Anatomy and became one of Loma Linda's outstanding teachers.



School building on farm in Leduc.



Students who went canvassing after first year at Leduc.

Picture taken
in the woods
in 1907



Faculty, students and
church members getting
out logs for school
building

See also picture
on next page

The old dining room



On the farm at Ledue

MISSION

72

Canadian United Evangelism

Every Minister — Every Member

By GEORGE E. KNOWLES, Ministerial Secretary
Canadian Union Conference

IT IS WRITTEN reaping meetings will be conducted in the Toronto and Hamilton areas this fall. Please write today and tell us of persons who should be invited to attend. This would include:

1. Anyone who has expressed an interest in our teachings.
2. Relatives or close friends of church members.

3. People who visit our services.
4. Gift Bible, radio, TV, and literature interests.
5. All former members.

Send information with correct address and name to:

EVANGELISM
1148 King St. East
Oshawa, Ont.

Pacific Press Responds to Urgent Appeal

Responding to an urgent appeal for help, Pacific Press employees recently mailed a check for \$1,300.00 to their fellow publishing house workers in Southeast Asia.

General manager, L. F. Bohner stated that the appeal was made necessary because of current wartime conditions in Vietnam and her surrounding countries. "Countless people have been left homeless in these countries," said Bohner, "and thousands upon thousands of them are swarming into such major cities as Saigon and Danang, doubling and tripling their populations. Business is at a standstill, and our colporteurs, most of whom are based in these cities are unable to work. Food prices have skyrocketed and people are battling just to survive. Because of these conditions, the commissions of our colporteurs have been drastically reduced and the salaries of their associates in the publishing houses have been cut by 75 per cent.

Bohner stated that the money was raised when over three-quarters of the Pacific Press employees donated an hour's wages from their week's salaries.

* * *

Jesus came into the world to talk to men for God; now He is in heaven to talk to God for men. — L. D. Ball.

~

A joy that's shared is a joy made double.

~

It is the mind that ennobles not the blood.

Literature Evangelists

Deliveries for June 1972

Alberta	\$ 9,544.95
British Columbia	7,945.81
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	9,439.49
Maritime-Nfld.	10,001.17
Ontario-Quebec	29,031.01
UNION	\$65,962.43

Deliveries for July 1972

Alberta	\$ 8,112.55
British Columbia	16,223.64
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	7,215.20
Maritime-Nfld.	5,825.20
Ontario-Quebec	46,115.14
UNION	\$83,491.73

Missionary Report for June 1972

Literature Given Away	3,007
Bible Course Enrollments	170
Homes in which Prayer was Offered	555
Bible Studies	103
Baptisms	0

Missionary Report for July 1972

Literature Given Away	5,505
Bible Course Enrollments	511
Homes in which Prayer was Offered	633
Bible Studies	189
Baptisms	15

Outdoor Education Trip for Manitoba-Saskatchewan Church Schools

MRS. R. BODRUG, *Teacher, Saskatoon Junior Academy*

After many hours of hard work to earn the money necessary for its operation the students of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference began their Outdoor Education Week at Camp Rundle, Canmore, Alberta. To the fifth graders it was a new experience but to others it was a renewal of friendships from last year and an anticipation of new learning experiences and new places to visit.

Elder Nepjuk, our school superintendent, and Dr. Lall, our education consultant, had planned a full and varied program. Each morning in our devotion period speakers presented to the young people ideals and suggestions for coming closer to God and living as true "sons and daughters of the King". Each school presented musical features during the devotion period.

Under the guidance of Mr. Rose and Mr. Ferris, Winnipeg teachers, the group participated in a well-planned physical education Field Day.

We visited the Columbia Ice fields, Jasper, and Radium Hot Springs, enjoying stops at the Athabasca Falls, Tangle Falls, and Marble Canyon. Canadian History was made more meaningful by the commentary of the tour guide in the Wax Museum and

the Indian display in the Luxton Museum. Dr. Lall and a visiting University friend took time from a busy program to direct our thinking toward the true goals of education and how our lives may be bettered by worthwhile learning.

The Social event of the week was the Thursday evening banquet. There was an emphasis on careful grooming and good manners. The tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion and the cooks prepared and served a delicious meal which was followed by an interesting variety program that included numbers by both students and staff.

Friday evening campfire hour was conducted by Pastor Reynolds of the Saskatoon Church. The consecration of young lives to the service of Christ made this meeting the highlight of the week.

Mrs. F. Dreger and Beverly Manchur, our cooks, did an admirable job of providing us with attractive, delicious meals and lunches.

Our Outdoor Education week for 1972 is over but we carry with us happy memories of an enjoyable experience in God's great outdoors.



Field day events



The cooks



Preparing a worship number



At Athabasca Falls

"When men cease to recognize the Divine they will disregard the human." — Education, page 75.

Estevan Couple Baptized — MRS. J. K. GOWEN

The Estevan Church rejoices that two new members have been added to its Church body by baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles a Maitland were baptized by Elder Bergey in the Moose Jaw Church, Sabbath, June 24, 1972.

A few years ago, before Pat Maitland's marriage, she studied several of the Voice of Prophecy series. She desired baptism then, but somehow neither time nor opportunity seemed to allow this to come to pass. Last fall when Pat and Charlie planned their wedding, they were determined to be married in an Adventist Church by an Adventist minister. Being without a pastor at the time, Elder Bergey from the Moose Jaw Church was called to perform what was to be the first wedding in the

Estevan Church. After their marriage, Charlie and Pat attended Sabbath services in Estevan.

Later Paul Ilchuk, one of the Estevan Church members and also a close neighbour to Charlie, held Bible studies in the Maitland home. With the arrival of Pastor Hossack, he and Paul continued holding studies, Charlie as well as Pat accepted the message whole-heartedly and desired baptism. It was with much joy that the same minister that married them also baptized them.

The combined efforts of Voice of Prophecy, laity and ministry culminated in two dear souls being added to God's family. Our prayer is that they may grow in faith and be ready to meet Jesus when He comes.



Charlie and Pat Maitland with Pastor Bergey.



Elder Bergey, Pat and Charlie Maitland, Paul Ilchuk standing behind them and Pastor Hossack at right.

Maritime —

Tantallon V.B.S.

Closing exercises were conducted on Friday, July 7, for the Tantallon Church V.B.S. Over 60 diplomas were given out. Relatives and friends were then invited to view the crafts made by the children during the week. Many favourable comments were made on the little "buckets" made from baby food cans and clothespins and decorated with plastic flowers.

Mrs. Beryl Hurshman was the director, assisted by Mrs. Lorraine Boutilier, Mrs. Gloria McMillan, Mrs. Lottie Boutilier, Mrs. Evelyn Hubley, Mrs. Nancy Dorey and Mrs. Evelyn Fraser. Mrs. Muriel Pulsier was the organist. We are grateful for the help given us by our pastor, D. S. Crook and by two of the younger members of the church, Janice Crosby and April Boutilier.

NOTE: Janice Crosby and Bonnie Hubley were baptized on July 1 and united with the Tantallon Church. May God bless these young girls.



Visitors viewing crafts at Tantallon Church V.B.S.

Ontario and Quebec —

Teacher Leaves for The Belgian Congo



Mr. Boris Pache

At a supper held in the auditorium, in London, Ontario, July 9, 1972, the members of the London Seventh-day Adventist Church bade farewell to Brother Boris Pache, who has left to serve in the Lord's vineyard as a teacher in the Kivu Seminar in the Belgian Congo. Brother Pache will be missed as he served with excellence as head of the reception committee of this church and for the manner in which he

was able to entertain the senior members of the church at various functions.

B. D. JURIANSZ
London S.D.A. Church

Ontario and Quebec Book and Bible House Hours

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Daily except Friday which is open

8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

ALSO OPEN

EVERY "SECOND" SUNDAY
OF EACH MONTH

9:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

"The intercession of Christ in man's behalf in the sanctuary above is as essential to the plan of salvation as was His death upon the cross. By His death He began that work which after His resurrection He ascended to complete in heaven. We must by faith enter within the veil, 'whither the Forerunner is for us entered.' Hebrews 6:20. There the light from the cross of Calvary is reflected. There we may gain a clearer insight into the mysteries of redemption. The salvation of man is accomplished at an infinite expense to heaven; the sacrifice made is equal to the broadest demands of the broken law of God. — "The Great Controversy," page 489.

British Columbia Camp Me

"I really like this new program they're having," commented Mrs. Beatrice Dick of Kelowna regarding the 1972 Camp Meeting held in Hope, British Columbia from July 14 to July 22. What made it different was a co-ordinated program designed for the effective use of total daylight time.

Young people, ages 7 to 13, followed a program of combined inspiration, recreation and crafts. Bob Lehman, pastor of the Prince George district and leader of the Junior program, described a typical day. At 9:00 a.m. there was a one-hour devotional with enthusiastic singing by the juniors and dynamic sharing by the members of the Glen Coon team, including Steve Marshall, David Meeker and Evan Danielson. This was followed by 1½ hours of crafts leading up to lunch hour. The devotional program in the afternoon was followed by a 1½-hour play period. Especially appreciated by the parents was the 90-minute evening program of films for the Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Divisions featuring the life of Christ and keeping the children spiritually interested.

We visited the Primary Division during their craft period. "How many are here in this division this year?" we asked Pastor Bob Burton, director of crafts, as the children constructed churches and bird houses.

"It varies between 80 and 110," he responded. And this was the story all around — consistency of attendance — and about three times as many children actively engaged in the entire plan from dawn to dusk as compared with previous years. Parents had confidence in the plan without the pressure of having to worry about their offspring as they themselves attended meetings.

The enthusiasm in the Youth Division reached an all-time high as they combined an effective outreach program with

personal inspiration. The youth auditorium, seating some 600, was jam packed for almost every meeting. "Ezekiel's Wheel" was the small truck used for reaching the new generation. The "Wheel" would drive up and stop when they saw a group of hikers. The Adventist youth jumped off the truck and offered a glass of cold drink, a Loma Linda Vegeburger, an *Insight* special and a Wayout application to the astonished onlookers.

"Oh, I love Vegeburs!" was the enthusiastic response of one traveller as he ran to get his catsup bottle from his pack. Several youth hikers wound up on the Camp Grounds as a result of the contagious Christian dynamism of the "Ezekiel's Wheelers."

The girls of the Youth Division tried a project of helping young children in the Fraser Canyon Hospital. They made octapuses from foam balls and chemille strips, and took them to the hospital in Hope. The idea was to let the children keep them and take them home. When Youth Divisioners return to their home churches, some plan to supply octapuses to the hospitals in their own communities.

Even adults had something different. They were allowed a recreation period in the afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock participating in such activities as baseball, volleyball, pitching horseshoes, swimming and water skiing.

While the entire program was not strictly devotional, the variation between spiritual food and wholesome recreation sent many couples home refreshed in body and in spirit, grateful to the Lord for the abundant life He has given to the Adventist family.

It was felt that this co-ordinated program did much to alleviate the mid-week drop in attendance which usually occurs. The adult meetings maintained a high level of attendance right through the whole time.



As usual, there was splendid help from the institutions and General Conference. Here Norman Matiko of the Voice of Prophecy chats with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brewer who were first interested through the *Wayout* program.



Monday was Red Cross blood clinic day. A record number of donors gave blood this year.



Pastors Bob Burton and Howard Homenchuk were ordained at Camp Meeting this year. They are pictured here with their wives and Pastor W. J. Bothe, O. M. Berg and A. N. How

Relived in Various Phases



Pre-Camp Meeting featured a demonstration five-day plan by Dr. McMorland and Pastor Ferris.



Most of the ordained men present were on the rostrum for the ordination service. Here they are kneeling for the ordination prayer.



Recreation was part of the program too. Here, 80-year-plus Brother Wagner is enjoying the horse-shoe pitch.



The Primary-Junior program operated 7½ hours per day. Swimming, hiking and games were a daily feature.



Volleyball was another of the recreation features. Water skiing and soft ball were also enjoyed. It was interesting to note that recreation stopped on time. All were on hand for the 4:00 o'clock meeting.



Pastor and Mrs. Bob Burton taught crafts all day. Here a boy is clipping the pegs on a road runner.



The girls also made many different items. One of the most interesting were the octopuses or octopi.



W. W. Rogers interviews the Popowichs and Smedleys during the Missions Period in Sabbath School. Both families gave service in the Southern Asia Division. Sabbath School offerings at Camp Meeting exceeded \$3000.



The youth auditorium was always packed to its capacity of about 600. Platform is carpeted and has curtains to separate from auditorium when desirable. Steve Marshall is standing in photo.



At left:
The ABC Prayer Crusade: Left to right — Steven Marshall, Pastor Coon, Fred Selby, David Meeker, Evan Danielson.

Below:
The youth had projects as well. This one is the "Ezekiel's Wheels" group featuring hungry hitchhikers on the trans-Canada highway. They also made handicrafts for the local hospital.



Evenings and during the day, the youth spend much time sitting around singing, praying and talking in their 'living room.'



(See next page for story about above picture)

"Wayout" Project Conducted by Young People During British Columbia Camp Meeting

This week on the highways leading to Hope, hot, hungry and thirsty hitchhikers were greeted with "Hi! Like a drink and a bun?" This different attitude towards the annual transient hordes was the product of youth attending the annual Seventh-day Adventist Camp Meeting Conference in Hope.

Starting every morning preparing the bun sandwiches and cold drink of fruit juice, Ezekiel's Wheels, as they named themselves, piled supplies and themselves onto an ancient truck heading for the highways. Turned on by the practical joy of their Christian encounter, the Adventist youth offered a *Wayout* to the hitchhikers along with the refreshments.

Wayout is a new and different approach to religion for youth created by the Voice of Prophecy, an international radio broadcast sponsored by the Adventist denomination. In the contemporary, psychedelic colour and format, the *Wayout* presents a

practical answer to the search for spiritual identity and the hangups youth find all about them.

Asked what he thought of the experience, one youthful hitchhiker who had been "bunned" and enrolled for *Wayout* materials by the Bible-wielding Adventist youth simply said, "Wow, this is sure a switch!" Another youth from Innsbruck, Austria, who had come across Canada and was now on his way back to New York and the flight home observed that in his thousands of miles of hitchhiking nothing like this had ever happened to him. "I guess your motives are questioned when you walk up to a stranger and ask him if he wants lunch, but in a minute these kids sell themselves as real," he observed.

Among their "love" services to the Hope community during the encampment, the Adventist youth also prepared toys for patients admitted to the Hope hospital.

* * * * *

Dental Program on the B.C. Coast

The West Coast dental program is one of the most popular of all community services operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in B.C. Apart from the staff, up to three and four volunteer dentists may be giving their services at one time. Director of the program is Dr. W. K. Danielson, Adventist Health Director for British Columbia. The staff includes: Dr. A. Clark, a dentist from North Carolina; Don Lancour, dental technician; Peggy Lancour, dental assistant; Gladys Mason, dental receptionist; and Jean Gay, chairside assistant.

The dental team visits various indigenous communities such as Klemtu, Bella Coola, Bella Bella, Rivers Inlet, Kingcome Inlet, Church House and Ulu-culet. Their objective is to provide health education and dental services to the more remote areas of the B.C. coast not served through existing channels. Preventive dentistry is a crying need in these communities where gallons of soda pop are consumed and where the diet consists largely of fish and white bread. On each trip to these centers, the team gives to the people tooth brushes provided by the federal government. They give instructions on how to brush teeth. They go into the schools. They talk with parents in the meeting home, a place for village get-togethers.

The health care is paid for by the federal government just as any dentist is paid who takes care of the native people. However, various Adventist dentists from British Columbia and Alberta have given of their time to spend a week or two on this program. They are paid travel to and from Vancouver and are given a place to sleep and food to eat.

Typical of the difficulties encountered in reaching these various points is the trip to Kingcome Inlet described by

Gladys Mason, receptionist. *The Northern Light*, an Adventist ship which plies the coast, arrives at the government pier located five or six miles from Kingcome with 2,000 pounds of dental equipment. Then the weighty cargo is transferred to the fish boat of Chief Dawson and taken to the pier up the river opposite the village. From there it is loaded onto 30-foot Indian hand-carved canoes and transported across the river. However, the end is not yet. Don Lancour, dental technician, has the task of moving the equipment piece by piece, mostly by wheel barrow, the one-half mile to the clinic.

Peggy Lancour, dental assistant, sat in the shade of the Camp Ground trees at Hope and asked aloud, "Is it worth it?" But she was certain of the answer, because as the team return periodically to the communities, they find the oral hygiene of the people greatly improved.

* * *

Student Missionaries to Tofino



Sharon Hack and Leila Ahtola, students (Grade 12) at Okanagan Academy, as student missionaries at Tofino on Vancouver Island.

Student Missionaries (from previous column)

On July 23, Leila Ahtola and Sharon Hack, students at Okanagan Academy, left for British Columbia's west coast as student missionaries. One is being sponsored by the Kelowna-Rutland M.V. Society and the other by the district's two churches. They will be assisting with the missionary and dental work being done on the B.C. west coast under the leadership of Dr. W. Danielson, B.C. Conference Medical Secretary. The girls will be located with the dental team in the Tofino area of Vancouver Island's west coast, and they look forward to a busy and rewarding time as they contribute their energy and talents to the finishing of God's work.

DIRK ZINNER

* * *

Another First for Port Hardy

NANCY GILDERSLEEVE

Last summer, for the first time, a Vacation Bible School was held at Port Hardy. Throughout the session Elder W. J. Harris and his wife, and Elder W. W. Rogers, Sabbath School and Lay Activities Secretary for the B.C. Conference gave inestimable help to the ladies who planned the project. Elder Harris was for many years in General Conference Sabbath School work.

The local school board kindly granted the use of two large rooms for school. Seventy-two children registered — about half being from the local native villages. Attendance kept high throughout.

Mrs. Dorothy McGill, the local leader of the session, was given excellent assistance in the music department by Mrs. Gloria McGill and Mrs. Alma Knopp. Among others who helped with the crafts

and lessons were Mrs. Lorna Waterman and Mrs. Serovi Fong and several of the teenage Sabbath School members. Mrs. Erma Bergey used her bus to transport many of the village children.

Sixteen mothers, along with other friends, attended the closing exercises, and both mothers and children voted enthusiastically to have another Vacation Bible School. The local newspaper sent out a photographer, and favourable comment was made in the paper.



Elder W. W. Rogers, Elder W. J. Harris and Mrs. Alma Knopp supervise crafts.



Mrs. W. J. Harris gives help to some of the children.

Alberta —

See article from Alberta on front page of this issue

Fascinating Womanhood Classes Come to Edmonton

Fascinating Womanhood is a dynamic practical approach to the role of the Christian wife and mother. Relying on the Spirit of Prophecy and Christian psychology, it provides a blueprint for better and happier lives.

This course provides an opportunity for a woman to explore her feelings as a person. She will increase her understanding and awareness of herself, husband and children. She can examine the influence of her behaviour on her family and others and determine areas for personal change.

This is a class for women of all ages taught by Mrs. Nancy Van Pelt, minister's wife and teacher — a class that is sweeping North America, changing women, saving marriages, and making happier homes.

Out of town guests are welcome. Please contact Mrs. Littman for assistance with overnight accommodations. REGISTRATION: 7:00 p.m. Friday, September 29 DATES: September 29-October 1 PLACE: Coralwood Academy, 13510 - 122 Avenue, Edmonton FEE: \$10.00

For further information please contact Mrs. Marlene Littman, 11712 - 135 B Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Phone: 454-6125.



Mrs. Van Pelt and one of the numerous Charlie Brown posters which add a touch of humour and interest to the classes.

Sponsored by: THE HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER
201 - 16th Avenue NE
Calgary, Alberta

* * * * *

Wanham V.B.S.



Pictured above are the fourteen VBS students enrolled in the Wanham VBS and the VBS leader, Mrs. Donna Reiswig of Peoria.

Fourteen wiggly and enthusiastic children attended the V.B.S. program July 17-21. Because of the success of the program sponsored by the Peoria and Belloy Churches a story hour program is underway in Wanham as a follow-up measure to the V.B.S.



This display shows samples of the crafts that the children made at the Wanham VBS.

QUIET HOUR PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR ALBERTA

Drumheller — Calgary
CJDV 1150 KC
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

Fairview V.B.S.

The Fairview Vacation Bible School is one of the most popular attractions for the youngsters during the summer. Eighty children from the town and area were present every day for the activities held July 17-21.



Some of the Kindergarten Division students under the leadership of Mrs. Fernie Stewart take time out for games at the Fairview V.B.S.

This was the eighth time in the last nine years that the church members launched a V.B.S. evangelism program. The Sabbath before the V.B.S. program



started this year a lady visited the Fairview Church. She had come to a Vacation Bible School program several years ago and as a result is now a baptized church member living in Yellowknife.

PASTOR LOWELL COOPER
Peace River District

Making the thing in the hand fit the picture in the mind requires much concentration by a Primary student at the Fairview V.B.S.

If You've Got The Story We've Got The Prize — \$500



We're not offering \$500 for just *any* story, but for the best entry in INSIGHT'S 1972 Narrative Contest for true-life experiences. We believe that one of the best ways to grip young people is with stories that communicate Christian experience, and we're prepared to back up that belief with \$1,200.

INSIGHT'S editors want stories about personal religious experience, about personal relationships (such as in dating, at home, in school, in the church, and between friends) and about involvement in the struggle for social justice. Whether explicitly or implicitly, each story must deal with the religious dimension of life.

The contest is open to any author who has something significant to say to the readers of INSIGHT. That includes college students, because who knows better than they what concerns young Adventists?

The contest closes December 15, 1972. For guidelines and contest rules, write INSIGHT'S Narrative Contest, 6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Grand Award	\$500
First	250
Second	200
Third	150
Fourth	100

INSIGHT'S NARRATIVE CONTEST
for true-life experiences

Seventy-six-year-old Woman Hiker Treks Across High Sierras Twice in Four Weeks

It's hardly news anymore when septuagenarian Hulda Crooks takes her annual trek to the top of 14,496-foot Mt. Whitney. So this year the 76-year old research assistant at Loma Linda University climbed the peak for the eleventh straight year — and added two pack trips across the rugged High Sierra Mountains of California within three weeks of each other.

Five-foot, one-inch tall Mrs. Crooks began hiking at the urging of her late husband. Since 1961, she and her two brothers, also in their seventies, have been familiar sights on the ten and a-half mile trail to the summit of Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in the contiguous United States.

Last year, she climbed the mountain at the end of a 70-mile pack trip through the High Sierras. The first trip this year began in Sequoia National Park and ended at Whitney Portal after climbing Mt. Whitney. The excursion covered 80 miles. She and her three hiking companions averaged 12 miles a day. Two weeks later Mrs. Crooks hiked 50 miles into Yosemite National Park.

Mrs. Crooks starts out on her pack trips carrying a 30-pound pack. To get in shape for some of her hikes she walks to work and back toting a 40-pound rock-filled pack. As part of her daily routine, whether planning for a hike or not, Mrs. Crooks jogs a mile every morning. She has her time down to 11 minutes, she says.

In the last couple of years Mrs. Crooks has noticed a big increase in the number of youth on the trail. Some of them learn through the hikers' grapevine that she is on the trail and they go out of their way to meet her.

"There is no generation gap on the trail," she says. "Young people like to talk to me. They see me doing things at my age that they hope to be able to do someday, too."

Though many of the young hikers she meets have shoulder-length hair, she says their appearance doesn't bother her at all. "Their hairstyles aren't important," says Mrs. Crooks. "They have such beautiful smiles and such open faces."

"The kids I meet on the trail all seem to be searching for something," she notes. "They are very interested in religion, proper diet, and good health. I like to chat with them about all three. Meeting all these young people has made my recent trips the most fun ones I've ever had."

Mrs. Crooks says she hasn't decided where to go next year for an encore.

JERRE K. IVERSEN

Voice of Prophecy New Managing Director for Bible Schools



The Voice of Prophecy Board of Trustees has appointed Pastor Clarence G. Gruesbeck as Managing Director of the Voice of Prophecy Bible Schools.

With an outstanding record of denominational service, Pastor Gruesbeck is well qualified to serve in his new position. In addition to pastoring seven churches since his graduation from Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C. in 1952, the new Bible School Director has also been an elementary school teacher.

Among responsibilities he assumes will be the updating of more than 11 Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence courses. This will involve working with artists, writers, editors, and to modernize and give greater impact to the correspondence courses offered by the Voice of Prophecy. In addition, he will see that his 19 assistants who work as Bible course instructors, graders, and correspondents operate with efficiency and expertise in handling the large number of new Bible course requests which amounted to over 330,925 in 1971.

DAVE ROTH
Communications Intern
Voice of Prophecy

Weddings

HALL-PALMER

On July 2, 1972 the Sudbury Seventh-day Adventist Church witnessed a beautiful scene as Barbara Jean Palmer, of Willowdale, Ontario, and Rennald David Hall, of Sudbury, Ontario, exchanged vows to establish a new home. The maid of honour was Marilyn Pearce, daughter of Elder and Mrs. F. C. J. Pearce, Richmond Hill, Ontario. The bride was also attended by Suzzette Stanley, Sudbury. She was the junior bride. Leslie Brand, Garson, attended the groom.

While the register was signed, Ruth Leyson sang, "Each for the Other" being accompanied by Sharon Alger, both of Willowdale.

Following the wedding the honoured guests of the couple were entertained with a wonderful meal and a short reception conducted by Brother Fred Maitland, who was Master of Ceremonies. The reception was catered by the Holiday Inn.

As Barbara and Rennald establish their new home we do want to wish them God's blessing. May theirs be a happy and blessed home, one that will be a bit of heaven on this earth.

S. H. GALLANT, Pastor
Sudbury S.D.A. Church

LEE-SHIN

On Sunday evening, August 6, 1972, Young Chun Lee was united in marriage with Nihm Hwa Shin. The bride recently arrived in Canada from Korea. The beautiful lawn wedding was held at the home of the Basil Kinney's of Bath, New Brunswick.

Brother Young Lee has been a leading literature evangelist in the Maritime Conference. Sister Lee has been a stalwart worker in Korea, having taught church school for several years as well as being a registered nurse.

The happy couple will make their home in Willowdale, Ontario.

J. W. WILSON, President
Maritime Conference of SDA

EVAHNENKO-GASCOYNE

A quiet wedding was solemnized by the writer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gascoyne in Edmonton on July 24, 1972 when Peter Albert Evahnenko of Two Hills, Alberta and Phyllis Elaine Gascoyne of Edmonton exchanged vows. The bride was attended by a friend, Terry Kaminski, and the groom's brother Rick attended him. Little Bonnie Gascoyne was also a charming member of the wedding party.

The parents of the bride (Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gascoyne) and groom (Mr. and Mrs. Alex Evahnenko of Two Hills, Alberta) were in attendance at the wedding, as well as some of the sisters and brothers of the bridal couple.

We wish this couple God's rich blessings and guidance as they embark on life's voyage together.

HARVEY C. T. JOHNSON

OBITUARIES

HOOVER — Doris Irene Hoover was born in Haileybury, Ontario, August 1, 1916 and passed to her rest August 6, 1972, at the Burk's Falls, Ontario, Red Cross Hospital. She lived all her life in Haileybury except for the past five years in South River, Ontario.

In 1934 Doris I. Brown was married to Clem Hoover and to this union were born six children, two of whom preceded her in death, at birth. She leaves to mourn her loss: her husband, Clem, who so lovingly cared for his wife during her illness; four children, thirteen grandchildren, four sisters and many friends who will remember her cheerful and helping spirit. The children are: Wesley, Haileybury, Ontario; Mrs. Lillian Goulet, Cobolt, Ontario; Mrs. Isabelle, Oakville, Ontario; and Miss Vera Hoover, Edmonton, Alberta.

In 1937 Mrs. Hoover with her husband joined the remnant church and were baptized in Haileybury by Pastor W. A. Clemenson.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer and assisted by Pastor D. J. Handysides, at the Woodland Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, South River. Interment was at South River Cemetery. She truly was a "mother in Israel" always helping and thinking of others. We will greatly miss her but hope to meet her when Jesus comes.

O. A. ORPANA, Pastor
Woodland Park S.D.A. Church

BROWN — William Bert Brown was born at Trobridge, Ontario, September 20, 1887. When he was fourteen years of age, Bert came with his parents to Findlater, Saskatchewan, where he resided until moving to Rosetown in 1919. After farming there fifteen years, he moved to northern Saskatchewan where he farmed at Nipawin until his retirement in 1958. He came to Kelowna, B. C., in October, 1970. After failing in health for a number of years, he passed to his rest on July 19 in the Kelowna hospital.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Hazel of Kelowna; one son, Glen of Edmonton; and a daughter, Iris (Mrs. Tom Shipowick) of Rutland; as well as three sisters, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was a faithful member of the church for forty-eight years and rests in the blessed hope of the coming of Jesus when those who sleep in Christ shall be raised to life eternal.

Through the years, many young men worked for Brother Brown on his Saskatchewan farms. By patient precept and example he taught them that they must take time in their busy activities for prayer, private devotions, family worship and Sabbath keeping. I know, for I was one of these boys. I learned these principles from him early in my Christian experience when I was struggling to forget the old way of life and needed guidance and direction into a new life in Christ Jesus. Today I am grateful and thankful for the example and inspiration which I received from Brother and Sister Brown that has helped me through the years.

DESMOND TINKLER

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