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Ramada Inn, Bismarck, N. D.

Theme: "Nothing Is Impossible With God"

Thursday, October 9:

Registration - From 10:00 a.m. and on

General Officers Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

Official Board - 11:00 a.m.

Five General Officers plus District Presidents

Executive Committee - 11:20 a.m.

All those listed in the roster of the Nov.-Dec.

issue of the WRB of 1979.

Noon Luncheon - 12:00 Noon

Prayer & Praise Service - 1:00 p.m.

Convention Called to Order - 1:30 p.m.

Ethel R. Cook, President of the Colorado Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Editor of the Colorado WCTU paper, will be the special speaker at the 91st North Dakota WCTU Convention. Very few have the distinction of serving in the same organization for as long as she has been a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and its affiliates. At the age of six, she became a member of the Loyal Temperance Legion in her home state of Missouri. There she served in many offices. She was the youngest county president ever and served in that position for 18 years. She has held a number of state offices and served as LTL Secretary - a branch which has always been near and dear to her heart. She says, "I have never broken the LTL Pledge as I considered it very important, that was the way it was presented to me. God would be disappointed if I did not keep my promise to Him."

As the Colorado State President, Ethel has traveled several thousand miles over the state the past eight years. Age does not count in prayer. We can be prayer warriors in this, the holy war against the greatest foe of the bringing in "the kingdom of God

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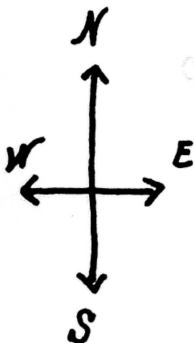
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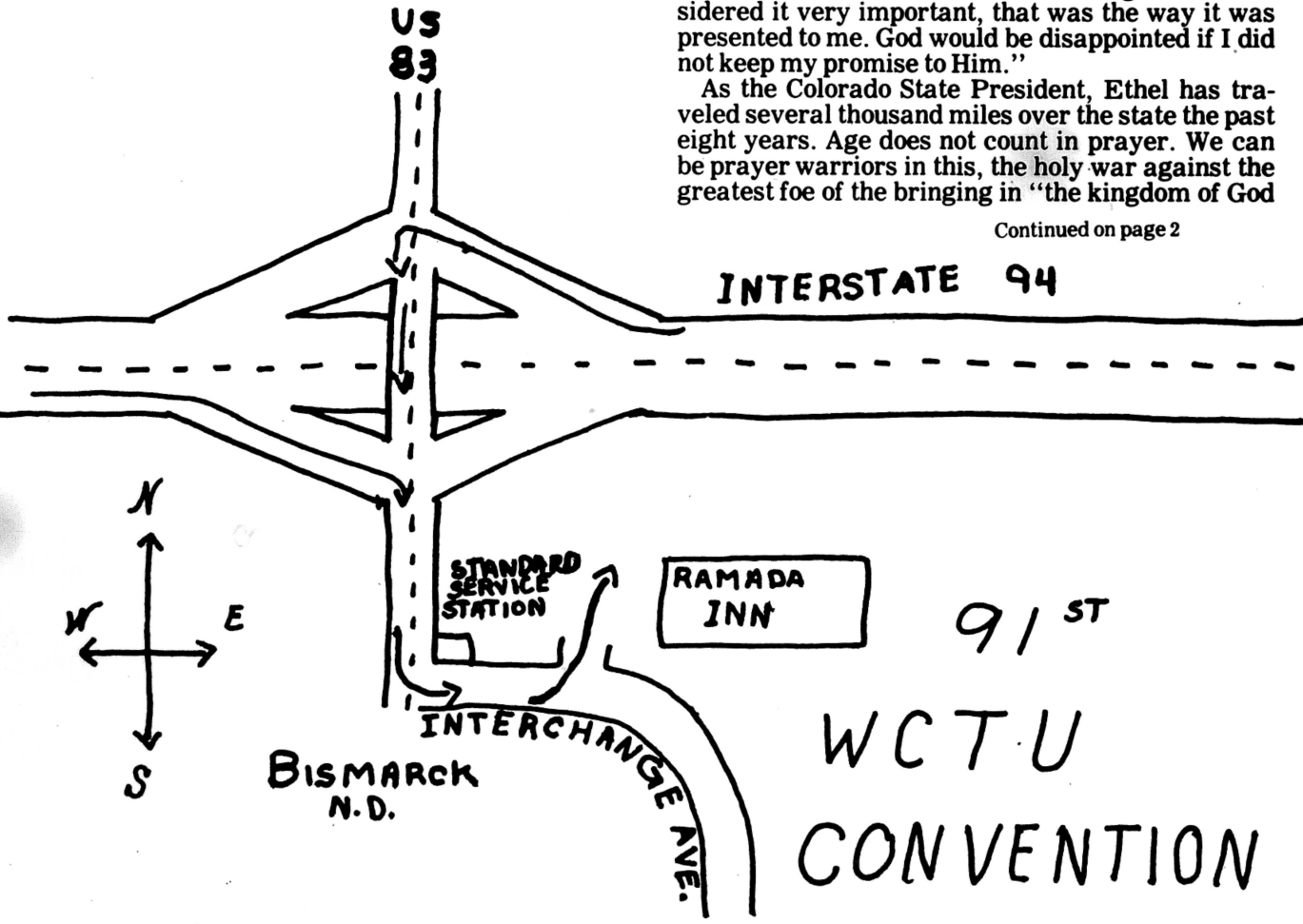
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Ethel R. Cook

in custom and in law." She considers this work to be her small place in the world of Christian service and thanks God for the privilege of "helping to make the whole world homelike."

Earl F. Dodge, vice presidential candidate on the Statesman Party ballot and executive secretary of the Prohibition National Committee, will again bring his greetings at Convention. His presence and inspiration the past four years have challenged us to greater awareness and, I hope, action.

Mrs. Cook and Mr. Dodge will be traveling from Denver together. You are urged to pray for their health and traveling mercies as they prepare to join with us October 9th and 10th in Bismarck.

BISMARCK DISTRICT AWAITS YOUR ARRIVAL

The Bismarck District is eagerly anticipating your coming for the 91st State WCTU Convention at the Bismarck Ramada Inn. October 9th is rapidly approaching. All details appear to be falling into place and on schedule. They are still working on the arrangements for "October's bright blue weather."

We trust you have your list of pre-Convention events concluded. Let's see, Banner Union report sent to Bertha Stedje; Banner District report sent to the District President; Homebuilders and new members reported to Annabelle Johnson; Check to be certain that all dues are sent in, - even if you were an Advance Union with dues sent in by November 30th, make sure the dues of your new members are in - Mrs. Johnson must close her books by September 15th in order to prepare the

Treasurer's report; Department reports sent to the eight Department Directors - keeping the November-December issue of the WRB in safe place certainly helps in sending them to the right Director at the right address; wrote Miss Verna Ellsworth (410 - 3rd St. N.W., Mandan 58554) for a room assignment - when checking in at the reservations desk, indicate your room in the block of rooms reserved for the WCTU Convention; medical check-ups and company all scheduled before or after Convention; memo of the questions, ideas during the year for projects we have done or would like to try.

A KIND DEED IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

Among the people Jesus had been teaching for hours was a lad who listened eagerly. He thought, "What a joy to be there! What an honor it would be to meet Jesus and talk with Him!" But there were so many, many people, and he was just a lad! Then he remembered the lunch his mother had sent with him, five barley loaves and two fishes. He decided he would give his lunch to Jesus. He asked a man named Andrew to help him, and Andrew fulfilled his request. Jesus accepted this lunch, blessed it, and with it fed the multitude of 5,000.

This miracle happened because the lad and Andrew were willing to serve. Jesus took their service and multiplied it. When one offers what he has to the Lord to be used for His glory, then He takes it and multiplies it, making it a blessing to many.

Mary wished to cheer the lives of the many people who passed her house. She was a flower gardener and decided the Lord could use her ability to brighten the lives of others. She planted beds of flowers for others to enjoy. As she worked with the flowers, she prayed for those who would see them, that their eyes would be opened to the glory of God.

The opportunity to serve others often comes unexpectedly. Attitude meeting opportunity makes the difference. Some people are aware of the opportunity and respond to the need. Others are too busy to recognize the need, and it is gone unheeded. It could be that one just does not want to be bothered as his concern lies chiefly in himself and his loved ones. How rapidly life can alter things! What one felt of importance can be swept away, leaving nothing in its place. The deeds of kindness performed for others are everlasting; change of circumstances will not take them away.

Articles made of wood wear but slightly while used and handled. When they are discarded, the wood begins to decay. A lovely-toned violin not used becomes a relic, no longer thrilling people with its music. This is a reminder that a life withdrawn from service to others becomes quite useless.

Miss Juanita M. Whisler
National Promotion Secretary
Union Signal

MARION'S MEMOS

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. Galatians 6:9.

Dear Co-Workers:

When you read these memos we will already be embarking upon the new year of work in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Again it is time to get new members, collect dues during September, and take care to send them to the State Treasurer before November 30. This is what constitutes an Advance Union. Let's be 100 percent this new year.

Our Promotion Secretary, Bertha Stedje, reports three Vanguard Unions. Congratulations! We take great pride in the achievement of this goal. The work involved demands love, determination, co-operation, and often struggle while in continuous communication with our Source, Jesus Christ.

Sorry I did not make it to YTC Camp, but in reading the report I see it was a good camp. Many thanks are due to the faithful ones who carry on this worthwhile project year after year.

The three District meetings I attended were inspiring. I enjoy hearing of the many things you have been doing throughout the year, working all the departments of our organization. The other reports in the WRB were encouraging. There have been several challenging new possibilities for some of us to consider as we plan for our future work. The notes telling me of the things you are doing never fail to remind me that we were created in the image of God and that a portion of His vast creative quality was implanted in each one of us.

We welcome the new presidents elected in the Northeast District and Bismarck Union. Any other new officers of whom I have not yet heard, welcome, also.

I note with pleasure that 14 White Ribbon Recruits have been reported by four District Conventions: Bismarck - 5, Northeast and Grand Forks Districts - 4 each, and James Valley - 1. I would really like to see some pictures of these recruits in the WRB. I am sure there were more White Ribbon Recruits in local Union meetings.

We have been saddened by the loss of a former state Vice President and Managing Editor of the WRB for 11 years - Hazel Huntley. Blessed be her memory - a faithful, dedicated White Ribboner and servant of our Lord.

Then came the sad news of the death of our Past President, Rev. Eva Peet. She died suddenly in Ohio. Another saint gone Home.

As I have surveyed this year's issues of the WRB, I counted the loss of 16 members and 5 Honorary members. How we miss these dear faithful ones, but we rejoice in knowing that we shall see them again where there is perfect health and no pain or parting. Someone has said "God removes the worker but not the work." Therefore, let us not despair but determine that with God's help we will

find another to continue the work.

"Abundant Treasures" is the theme for our new year. We can never use up the "Abundant Treasures" God has for us. "Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto Him be glory in the church by Jesus Christ throughout all ages, world without end." Ephesians 3:20. Nothing is impossible with God.

As poet Robert L. Eblin said:

Let us then be up and doing.

With a heart for every fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

Labor for God and Home and Every Land but do wait for God's guidance and His leading.

Above all, pray - pray for the NDWCTU - the officers of state, district, and local - for every member. Pray for national officers and members over the nation - world officers and sister officers around the world in 70 nations.

Pray for the world
That men might wake
With thoughts of peace.

Pray for the world
That children shall live
With food to eat.

Pray that men will see
That the earth is theirs
And their brother's too.

Pray for the world.
Pray.
Pray.

Sincerely,
Marion

P.S. See you all at State Convention at the Bismarck Ramada Inn. Remember the ladies of the Bismarck District as they get ready for Convention.

L. T. L. CLASS

This group of younger campers became members of the LTL class with Vivian Trapp and Bertina Evanson as teachers. Steven Gylten was to be the president, and Jennifer McGrath, the secretary-treasurer. Other members were: Curtis Waldie, Steve Limesand, Jackie Trapp, Leon Brusick, LaRae Shea, Maria Wald, Joletta Duckett, and Tiffany Mieras.

The theme for the LTL was using our "Hands, Feet, and Talents to Serve the Lord." Furthermore to be pure and wholesome in our thinking and our ways of living, so as to be an example to those whose lives are ruined by the evils of drinking and smoking. The Lord will help us in all our struggles when we ask Him to.

Bertina Evanson, a teacher.

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YOUTH TEMPERANCE COUNCIL

Seekers one goal in life was to find the treasure at the end of the rainbow. He made his life. Seeker's pastor told him about the rainbow's origin, but seeker wasn't interested. He wanted to find the end of the rainbow, not the beginning. Little children pointed with glee at the rainbow's pretty colors, but seeker brushed them aside. Scientists studied the causes of rainbows, but seeker called them fools. Artists drew colors from the rainbow, splashing them on canvas to delight the eye. Seeker had no time to look.

Seeker followed rainbow after rainbow, madly searching for the treasure. He learned how to get from one end to the other without allowing the brilliant colors to distract him from his goal, but all to no avail. He found no treasure. At last he gave up, a bitter, old man, completed disillusioned about rainbows. They were frauds, he concluded, - a sham, a delusion. He'd wasted his life.

Sure that he now finally knew the truth about rainbows, seeker set out to correct the wrong thinking of others. He was so sure now that rainbow treasure was a hoax that he offered a reward to anyone who could show him the treasure of a rainbow. To his surprise, four people showed up to try to do so.

The first to accept the challenge was a little girl. "I can't bring the treasure here, Sir, but come with me," the tot said. Trustingly, she led him to a meadow damp with rain. She showed him the blades of grass and the clusters of flowers, fresh from the rain, and held them up so that he could smell their fragrance. She pointed out bare footprints in the mud that told of cool happiness squishing between her toes. "These, Sir, are the treasures I find when the rainbow appears and my mother lets me come out to play again."

The next to speak was a young couple. "We don't have much money," said the husband. "I'm still in school, and there will be a baby next month; we don't have money for movies or vacations or fine clothes. But that rainbow there, outside our apartment window, that's a treasure from God we can enjoy free of charge."

"Yes," said the young wife quietly, "we just wrap ourselves in the colors of the rainbow, and we

don't mind so much not being able to follow every fashion trend. We'll teach our baby to love the rainbows."

The last to speak was a very old man named Noah Lamechson. In a voice unsteady with years, Noah told of the time he's faced a drastic change in his life. There had been a flood, and he'd lost property and friends. "Son," said Noah softly, "God gave me a rainbow as a promise that I would never face such devastation again. That promise gave me courage; it gave me hope; it gave me peace. And he gave that symbol to you, too, my son. Treasure at the end of the rainbow? Son, the rainbow IS a treasure."

Seeker was silent. Could he have been wrong? Could he again capture the faith he once had in the treasure of rainbows if he looked at them as these simple folk did? He would try.

The rainbows we will emphasize in the YTC this year are not like pots of gold at the end of a rainbow. They will be the treasures of the rainbow itself. The talent, potential, and treasure of the YTC exist already. They are as varied as the colors of the rainbow. There is beauty, inspiration, and promise in the YTC as there is in the rainbow. Our youth are truly a treasure given us by God, a promise of our continued being. Let's not miss our RAINBOW TREASURES.

Roalita J. Leonard
National Ex. Director

1980 CAMP POSTER WINNERS

LTL Group: 1st -- Steven Gylten, 2nd -- Jennifer McGrath, 3rd -- LaRae Shea, 4th -- Steve Limesand.

Elementary Grades: 1st -- Nicole Mieras, 2nd -- Cara Wald, 3rd -- Misty Martin, Hon. -- Tonya Trapp.

Junior High: 1st -- Denny Mjones, 2nd -- Amy Trapp, 3rd -- Anita Limesand, Hon. Mention -- Shelley Gangness and Kris Baeth.

Strike drugs off your shopping list and depend on good food, exercise and lots of sleep to keep your body tuned up and running like you want your car to run.

TREASURER'S REPORT

June 10, 1980 - August 10, 1980

DUES:

WOMEN - Belfield 1, Bismarck 7, Hettinger 1, Marion 1.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE - 1.

HONORARY MEN - Bismarck 3.

L.T.L. - 88.

Y.T.C. - 23.

STATE REPORT - Grafton \$3.00.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP - \$24.56 (Y.T.C. Camp)

NATIONAL BIRTHDAY FUND - \$5.00 (Edna Stafsberg).

MEMORIALS - The following in memory of Mrs. Emery J. Huntley: \$5.00 by Mrs. LeRoy Bartle, \$2.00 by Mrs. Leonard Bilden, \$2.00 by Mrs. Henry Evanson, \$5.00 by Mrs. Lyle Trapp, \$5.00 by Mrs. George Fannik, \$5.00 by Mrs. Everett Johnson, \$5.00 by Mrs. Anna Novelsky, \$2.00 by Mary Lushenko, \$6.50 by Max-Benedict Union, \$5.00 by Mrs. M. B. Bertheuson, \$10.00 by Mrs. Robert McCleary, \$5.00 by Adele Ottinger, \$10.00 by Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, \$2.00 by Violet White, \$2.00 by Mrs. Walter Piehl, \$2.00 by Mrs. Elmer Dick, \$3.00 by Mrs. Melvin Gangness, \$5.00 by Olga Westlund, \$5.00 by Mrs. George Bartelson, \$2.00 by Glover-Oakes Union, \$2.00 by Mrs. Henry Johnson; the following in memory of Eva Peet: \$10.00 by Max-Benedict Union, \$5.00 by Mrs. George Fannik, \$5.00 by Mrs. LeRoy Bartle; In memory of Julia Bender: \$5.00 by Mrs. LeRoy Bartle, \$5.00 by Bismarck Union; \$5.00 in memory of Mrs. Clara Stafsberg by Mrs. Ralph Kraft; \$10.00 in memory of Robert Andriash by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kulish; \$5.00 in memory of Allen Steffen by Mrs. LeRoy Bartle.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Treas.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP - From September 1, 1980 to August 10, 1980: Women - 410, Men - 90.

PERSONAL MENTION**Emma Blattner reports that:**

After a picnic in the park our June meeting convened at the public library. Brightening our meeting was the solo by a new member, Mrs. Dale Drown. Rev. Drown served the First United Pentecostal Church.

Mrs. Lyle Trapp reports that:

The Marion WCTU held their annual LTL Day Camp July 31st at the Litchville Reformed Church and Litchville Park. Twenty-nine children attended and 24 joined and paid their dues. Each family will receive the nine month subscription to "The Young Crusader."

The program consisted of singing led by Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, object lesson - Breaking Bad Habits - by Mrs. Ralph Korn, flannelgraph - The Control Tower - by Mrs. Walter Piehl, and flannelgraph - Wine is a Deceiver - by Mrs. Lyle Trapp. A picnic lunch and treats were served by the

NOONTIDE HOUR OF PRAYER

"It is always noontime somewhere, and across The awakening continents from shore to shore Somewhere our prayers are arising evermore." Lift up a standard for the people." Isaiah 62:10

WCTU members. Games and races were led by Wanda Rienstra and Angela Kourajian.

Thank you to all who helped this successful LTL Day Camp.

Mrs. Jake Steffen reports that:

The Minot Union met with 14 members and 4 visitors in May. Mrs. Roy Van Camp was in charge of devotions, using "Channels of Sharing" as her theme. Serge Dubovoy challenged us to keep working at our task. We can overcome obstacles as we rely on God for wisdom, strength, and guidance. Nellie Johnson favored us with several solos, accompanying herself on her auto harp. We voted a substantial gift to National WCTU to be used for the production of the new film, "The Park." Mrs. Reinhold Polsfut and Mrs. Jake Steffen served refreshments.

The Fred Schmidt residence was the scene for a pleasant picnic in July. There were 25 people present. Mrs. Esther Ost was the speaker. She and her children entertained us with several musical selections.

(We were saddened to hear of the death of Allan Steffen, Alaska. Our prayers are with you, Jake and Dorothy, and his family. - Marion.)

Y. T. C. CLASS

In YTC class we opened the sessions by giving the pledge to each of the three flags: the United States, the Christian, and the Temperance. We also had class devotions, and some singing. Together with our teacher, Leona Johnson of Max, we discussed the plan of work and what could be done in each department. The Education Department urges us to read books on temperance during the summer months. The Christian Living Department highlights your Christian growth and helps you to be a more effective church member and worker in your community. Public Relations Department shows ways how to share this in our schools and community. And the Social Department dwelt on how we can bring happiness to others. Members of this group also helped decorate for the banquet.

At Friday's class, the election of officers was held and the following were elected: President - Cindy Marynik; Vice-president - Elise Waldie; Secretary - Shelley Gangness. The executive appointed the following directors: Christian Living - Kandy Trapp; Education - Amy Trapp; Public Relations - Wade Trapp; Social - Kris Baeth.

Anita Limesand, a camper.

ESSAY: HOW DRUGS CAN AFFECT ME

"Mom, there aren't any drugs in the small towns around here, so don't worry. Anyhow, I can take care of myself." This is a common statement from teenagers everywhere. The only trouble is, it's all false. Towns from New York and Chicago down to Hunter and Arthur all have drug pushers. Someone usually tries it, and then a chain reaction starts and the area starts with numerous problems.

Most parents worry about their children, while some others don't. My mom always worries when I go out, so one day I told her, "Mom, you never have to worry about me drinking, smoking or popping pills. I would rather go to a party and remember the good time I had, than to come home drunk or high on some kind of dope and forget everything." This is what really happens. "A joint or marijuana cigarette will usually wear off after a good nights sleep. Dom, which is called STP by users, takes two to three days to wear off." So you see, I could be on a trip after the party and forget things for a couple of days. I would rather go to a party, stay sober and have a good time, and remember it, than to have a few drinks, smoke a few joints, take a little coke, and wake up the next morning with a hangover and wonder how the party was. When I think about it, just a little can do a lot.

In the past 35 years, the number of drug users and alcoholics has risen greatly. "In 1945 there were 2.8 million alcoholics in the United States, and by 1974 they were up to 9.3 million alcoholics. The recent statistics show that there are 11.2 million alcoholics in the United States." According to Signal Press, alcoholics have risen 8.4 million since 1945. This means one out of every ten Americans are alcoholics. "Today, alcoholics and drug users are up 20 percent from 1974." It's really hard for me to believe one of my friends, out of every ten, could either pop pills or drink. When I put it that way, it really hits me. I wonder, "How can I help them? Do they want my help? Should I ask for assistance in helping them?" There would be many unanswered questions I would have to go through to help my friend. So you see, besides being tough on the drug abuser or alcoholic, it's not a piece of cake for his friends either.

"Drugs are the number four killer in the United States today, and pill popping is one of the most dangerous of the American pastimes." If I would take too many pills at one time, I could die instantly. I have never realized these sudden effects. Could you imagine losing one of your close friends because she took one too many pills or she just had to have a couple more drinks? I can't. To me it would seem like a bad dream, but for some people, it's not a dream, it's a reality.

In conclusion, drugs can affect people everywhere and in any way. Drugs don't only affect the abuser, but also the people around him. If drugs keep spreading like they have been, who knows what this world will be coming to. My opinion is, is

that people will keep using drugs and spreading them to other people, but if someone would stop and look at what is happening, maybe more people would stop and start helping others.

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Education must be the foundation for freedom from alcoholic oppression, but education without action is futile. Let us therefore learn the truth, speak the truth and act the truth.

Have you considered the impact of Radio and Television as compared to the schools? Children listen to the radio and watch television more hours; thus the medias control them more than do the schools.

The State Highway Safety Coordinator reports that drinking has been the Number One factor in fatal traffic accidents in Hawaii for the past three years, and speed is the Number Two factor.

-- Tomi Knaeffer, Star Bulletin,
 Honolulu, Hawaii

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

The Southwest District WCTU had their annual business meeting at the First National Bank Hospitality Room in Belfield on Friday, June 27. President Mrs. Theophil Auch presided. After the singing of "America the Beautiful", Mrs. Fred Kulish led devotions reading Psalm 138. In continuing, she suggested a Potluck of Praise with friends, quoted a recent column of Juanita Whisler's from The Union Signal, and concluded with a thanks and praise service. Mrs. Chester Molm led the flag pledges. Mrs. Herbert Molm gave the welcome and Pearl McFarland the response.

Reports from the Belfield, Dickinson and Hettenger Unions showed strong support for public meetings, poster contests and other work within the schools, Family Life Conference, sending youth to and working at YTC Camp, and the WCTU booth at the NDEA convention, to mention a few.

Re-elected to office were Mrs. Theophil Auch - President; Mrs. Herbert Molm - Vice President; and Mrs. Chester Molm - Secretary-Treasurer.

As Mrs. Auch played "Led On O King Eternal", Cleo Kulish led a memorial tribute to Bertha Schneider.

Mrs. Auch gave the Noontide Prayer. A potluck dinner was enjoyed.

The afternoon session began with Father George Dukart of St. Bernard's Catholic Church reading scripture from Galatians. He spoke of peace and grace through prayer.

Clara Molm served as moderator on a panel of guests which included Eddie Duletsky, Youth Director of the Belfield Knights of Columbus, Robert Schneider of the Belfield Alcoholics Anonymous, Pastor Clarence Small, Killdeer and Grassy Butte Seventh Day Adventist Church, and Father George Dukart.

Among Mr. Duletsky's responses were an urging that families get back to the Bible and Christ and that we support one another with prayer. He said his group held an alcohol and drug meeting to help youth and parents be more aware of problems, conducted an essay contest on "What America Means to Me" for grades 7-12, sponsored a "free throw" contest for 11-14 year olds, and sends church bulletins and newsletters to those in college and military service.

Mr. Schneider shared the twelve steps of the AA program, the spiritual work and program with faith in God and the need for His constant help to be free of alcohol and to be available to reach out to others. He led the group in the Lord's Prayer chain.

The Five Day Quit Smoking Plan was explained by Pastor Small. Aids that smokers use to succeed over the nicotine habit are education, group therapy, and drinking water instead of smoking that cigarette. Lung cancer among women is rapidly reaching the same rate as for men. Five

dollars a week for tobacco reduces the family's finances by more than \$1,000 in four years. He spoke of improving family relations through Marriage Encounter and Family Enrichment programs such as the SDA offer. The importance of Church Schools is steadily being recognized, he added.

Father Dukart emphasized parental example, the Search Movement, and Marriage Encounter.

After the panel discussion, the audience engaged them in a question and answer session.

Mrs. Fred Kulish told of the program the WCTU and YTC programs directed at an alcohol-, drug-, and tobacco-free living through educating children, youth, men and women as a lighthouse - with lights at all levels to warn all of the dangers involved and supports people from peer pressure. She shared the concerns to help those with problems but stressed the urgent need to prevent problems from beginning. Small children must be reached in the elementary grades, she stressed.

Sharon Wald, representing the Home Front of Dickinson, told of the importance of the home, moral values of the family, and the dangers of government intervention in child care and family issues.

Cara Wald and Nicole Mieras reported on the 1980 YTC Camp at Cooperstown in June. Their presentation of the Bible studies, narcotic education, crafts, posters, and recreation as "Youth Proud to Abstain" proves our slogan, "Fun with a Purpose."

After Marvel Molm listed problems associated with alcohol, old and new, the Dickinson Union served a fruesta.

Missionary Janice Barnhart of Fryeburg showed slides of her work as a Bible teacher in Nigeria, Africa.

Rose Glovatsky and Stacey Tachenko showed crafts, wall hangings, macrame and bread art that can be made to sell.

We were dismissed with devotions by Pastor Small.

TROPICAL SKINNY DIP

You will need:

- Peelings from 1 pineapple
- Peelings from 1 large orange
- 2 tsp. powdered ginger
- 1 cup powdered sugar (or less)
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup lemon juice

Place washed peelings, ginger, sugar and water in a container. Cover and let stand overnight in the refrigerator. Strain, add orange and lemon juices. Serve over cracked ice. Serves 4.

IN MEMORIAM

There is never a life without sandness,
 There is never a heart free from pain;
 If one seeks in this world for true solace,
 He seeks it forever in vain.

So when to your heart comes the sorrow
 Of losing some dear one you've known,
 'Tis the touch of God's sickle at harvest
 Since He reaps in the fields He has sown.

Mrs. Emery (Hazel) Huntley, 83, passed away at the Americana Nursing Center of Fargo on July 22. Born in Harris, Iowa in 1896, Hazel Hastings traveled with her parents in the move to Minnesota in a covered wagon. She taught school for a number of years and met her future husband, Emery Huntley, while thus employed. They were married in Pine County, Minn. in 1926 where they farmed until Mr. Huntley decided in the 1950's to enter the ministry. A "virtuous woman" as described in Proverbs 31, she was the 'woman behind the man' as together they served their Lord in Napoleon and Braddock, N.D., serving area Methodist Churches. They retired to Enderlin in 1967. Pastor Huntley, with Hazel's strong support and encouragement, again became active in the ministry and served another 10 years in the Chaffee and Sheldon Methodist Churches. In 1977 they again retired, moving to Fargo as her health required attention. There they became active with the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Huntley was very active in the North Dakota WCTU, serving not only in most local and District offices and Vice President of the State WCTU for many years and Managing Editor of the White Ribbon Bulletin, the State WCTU paper, for 11 years, but also was instrumental in organizing several local Unions. She attended several National Conventions. Wherever her service has found her, she has taken a strong interest in legislative and educational matters and never failed to encourage and help others in the pursuit of better government.

Surviving are her husband, sons Peter of California and Samuel of South Dakota, 8 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, and a brother, William of Minneapolis, Minn.

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Eva Peet

Eva Peet passed away suddenly in June in Galena, Ohio. She was a pastor of the Nazarene Churches of Lisbon, Beach, Fort Clark, and Sawyer before ill health forced her retirement. Eva served several years as Vice President of the North Dakota WCTU under Ruth Ottinger. When Ruth was no longer able to serve, Eva assumed the Presidency and served in that capacity until her health failed. Mrs. Peet organized Unions in Beach and Fort Clark and infused new vigor in Unions throughout the state.

Two sons survive.

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GATHERINGS FROM CAMP

YTC Camp 1980 was really a lot of fun, BUT with a purpose! It was great to pretend that everyone was home for the holidays. Since the first evening was to be Christmas Eve, we became better known to each other by decorating the dining hall and trimming the tree. (The camp manager had cut down a bushy limb of a tree for this.) Elise and Kandy had made name tags resembling Christmas balls.

The next day we began the classes that we would have for the following days. The Narcotic Education classes studied the booklet, "What About Drinking," and the leaflets "Slow Poison," & "Double-danger, Drugs and Alcohol." Teachers for these courses were Cleo Kulish, Adele Ottinger, and Pearl Elofson. Thursday evening we also viewed the film, "Eighteen." It is the story of Connie Callaway, a lovely, lively, California teenager who brought fun, some heartbreak, lots of noise and finally joy and pride to her bereaved family.

Friday, which was New Year's Day, we made paper hats which we wore to the picnic supper. In the afternoon we were bussed to Cooperstown for swimming. The water was really warm, and I think all enjoyed it. Our annual Stunt & Talent Night after supper was a fun event. Why wasn't the "Spanking Machine" a success? The hayride ended the full day's activities.

Saturday was supposedly Valentine's Day. The valentine tree and the heart mobiles above the banquet tables set the mood for the evening's festivities. Installation of new YTC officers followed the banquet as did the poster awards.

1979 royalty of YTC Camp, Shelley Gangness and Brad Rodin crowned the 1980 Queen Kandy Trapp and King Denny Mjones. Shutterbugs were busy throughout camp. Hope we can share some of these pictures at 1981 camp.

Pastor Walvatne of Cooperstown gave the message for Youth Night and Marlowe Kulish had special music. Closing the day's program was the bonfire and singspiration down on the point.

Sunday was to be Easter Sunday as we heard the resurrection story once again. Handing out of certificates, diplomas, and seals closed our 22nd annual YTC camp. Remember our Theme Song:

Real joy is mine,
No matter if teardrops start;
I've found the secret!
It's Jesus in my heart!

Shelley Gangness, a camper

Doctors, dentists and pharmacists may be setting an example for other smokers with their noticeable decline: 21 percent of physicians in 1975 smoked compared to 30 percent in 1967. 23 percent of dentists in 1975 smoked compared to 34 percent in 1967. 28 percent of pharmacists in 1975 smoked compared to 35 percent in 1968.

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CHRISTIAN LIVING CLASS

The entire group of campers shared this hour together around the holiday theme. As the different holiday times came, the class took the concept of each holiday and then placed these on the daily living basis.

Giving was the Christmas concept used during the first class session. The class began sharing the concept by watching the pageant of Christ's birth. It was noted that there were more spectators than participants. This was transferred to the number of people active in God's work in every community and then state.

The concept of "time" was used for Friday's session. Since this was New Year's Day at camp, new resolutions were made. The resolutions pertained to the wise use of time and that the Lord Jesus wants some of the time He gives to each. It was further resolved that some of God's time would be used for others and that "I" and "me" would get whatever time was left over.

With the gift of Christmas came the gift of love. This was the "greatest of these" and used to illustrate that our actions and relationship with others must always permeate His gift, the Lord Jesus. Each camper was admonished and given scriptural resources to use kindness and hospitality in all service and giving.

Cleo Kulish, teacher.