



The Young Highway

EDITED BY W. E. GREEN,
39 Mountain Rd., Saint John, N. B.

"Let No Man Despise Thy Youth, But Be Thou An Example..."

POSTER CONTEST—FOR RIVERSIDE CAMP 1964

RULES

1. The contest is open to young people of the Reformed Baptist Church between the ages of 13 and 21.
2. Size of posters shall be approximately 12 to 16 inches wide by 18 to 24 inches high. On the back of each poster must appear the name, address, and age of the person submitting the poster.
3. Any medium may be used. They may be drawn free-hand or cut-out pictures and letters may be used. Awards will be made on the basis of neatness, eye appeal, and effectiveness of message.
4. All posters must be submitted to the Promotional Director in the local church to be judged by a panel appointed by the director before July 1, and the winning posters from each church must be submitted to the Promotional Committee at Beulah Campground not later than July 4, 1964.

PRIZES

1. Prizes for the best and second-best posters chosen by the Judges Panel at Beulah will be awarded on Youth Day, July 11, 1964.
2. 1st Prize — Board and Room at Riverside Camp, August 7-16, 1964
2nd Prize—One-half board and room at Riverside Camp, August 7-16, 1964.

INFORMATION FOR POSTERS

Speaker: Rev. Norman Trafton, Pastor, Bethany Bible College, Yarmouth, N. S.

Musicians: Paul Mullen Family

Time of Camp Meeting: August 7-16, 1964

Location of Camp: Robinson, Maine, 1 mile east of Route 1 between Bridgewater and Mars Hill, Maine. (Just below lovely Mars Hill Mountain, near the Prestile Stream.)

Special Features: Youth Camp and Regular Camp will be merged this year— More excitement daytimes, more spiritual blessing evenings, more music, more sports, more prayer.

Missionary Day, Bethany Day, District Campfire night.

Climb Mars Hill Mountain with Counselors.

Mrs. Donald G. Harding

for Promotional Committee

for Riverside Camp, 1964

TO OUR FATHERS AS FAMOUS MEN

Let us now praise famous men, and our fathers that beget us. Such as did bear rule in their kingdoms, men renowned for their power, giving counsel by their understanding, and declaring prophecies.

Leaders of the people by their counsels, and by their knowledge of learning meet for the people, wise and eloquent in their instructions.

Their seed shall remain forever, and their glory shall not be blotted out.

Their bodies are buried in peace, but their name liveth forevermore.

Ecclesiasticus

The King's Highway

THREE KINDS OF CHRISTIANS

Is your Christian experience like

— A FLINT? . . . Useful but in need of pounding in order to get fire or warmth from it.

— A SPONGE? . . . Capable of absorbing a lot without giving out anything to bless others.

— A HONEYCOMB? . . . Always mild and flowing freely to bless people with its sweetness.

—Ed.

HE COUNTS MY STEPS

(Job 31:4)

"He counts my steps!" Why then should I be fearful? He will not let me fall!

He sees my way! He ever goes before me!

And swift is He to answer to my call.

Sometimes I've doubted, failed to see His purpose,

My heart has trembled, bowed in grief and fear;

Not always have I looked above confusion,

Not always waited His sweet voice to hear.

Then suddenly this Scripture flashed before me,

"Doth He not count my steps, see all my ways?"

And swift from gloom to gladness I was lifted,

And from full heart I now speak forth His praise!

I can go on—no matter what befalls me!

"He counts my steps," because He loves me so;

And shall I question Him when I, or others, fail me?

Beneath His wings is shelter—this I know!

"He sees my way, He counts my steps," and goes

before me,

He measures mountains high and valleys deep;

He always knows just what my strength can cope with,

And safe within my limit, then will keep.

"He counts my steps, He knows my way!"

He's waiting

To lead me in the way He'd have me go;

He counts my steps, and, praise His name, He'll lead me

To heaven's portals, safe at last, I know!

—Mary Burns Warmenhoven,

717 Baldwin Street,

Meadville, Pennsylvania

CRUCIFIED WITH CHRIST

Paul uses a metaphor "Our Old Man" to describe our sinful state. One commentator describes the crucifying of "The old man" like this:

When a seed is planted in the earth it appears as though the whole body of the seed perishes. All seed are composed of two parts—the germ which contains the rudiments of the future plant; and the lobes or body of the seed. The body must die so that the germ might live.

Applying this to our lives we see how the life which Jesus has planted in us is brought to full effect, vigor and usefulness. By the destruction of the body of sin (Our Old Man) our wicked and corrupt and fleshly self is to be crucified and slain so that our souls may rise from a death of sin to a life of righteousness.

Christ took upon Himself a body. He died that He might impart life to you and to me.