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STRANGERS NO LONGER

"Bob, I've made my decision. There's no way we can remain together as long as you are determined to join this church."

For twelve years Bob and June Thompson's marriage had survived the usual mix of storms and smooth sailing. Bob's job as store manager enabled him to provide for

his wife and two children, and his position as a local Jehovah's Witness' congregational minister and traveling lecturer helped fill their spiritual needs.

But as the Thompsons studied the Bible, they became convinced that the doctrines of their denomination did not always harmonize with Scripture. At last they could compromise their convictions no longer, and the Thompsons left the denomination they had enjoyed for ten years. In keeping with their doctrine, the Jehovah's Witnesses ostracized the Thompson family—treating them as though they had died.

In their spiritual odyssey, the Thompsons began studying with some Christian friends. Soon they accepted Jesus as their personal Saviour and agreed to follow His leading wherever it might take them. The Holy Spirit guided them to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Their new Adventist friends gave them a copy of *Stranger in My Home*. God used *Stranger in My Home* to convict Bob of the Sabbath, but his decision cost him his job as store manager and a divided home—for June was still reluctant to fellowship with another denomination.

Too much change all at once inevitably brings emotional stress, and the unresolved ferment was too much for June. First, she had lost all her spiritual friends. Next, she had been assailed by a new set of doctrines. Finally, her husband had lost his job. With her mind and emotions in a whirl, June left Bob for two weeks—the first time they had been separated from each other in their twelve years of married life. Perhaps, though, a change in environment could help her sort through the turmoil the last few weeks had precipitated. And when she returned home, she announced her ultimatum: If Bob joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church, they would seek a legal separation.

Before June could carry out her decision, however, one of her new Adventist acquaintances persuaded her to read *Stranger in My Home* for herself. June agreed and as a result of reading the gripping account of the turmoil that had just about destroyed the marriage of Pastor and Mrs. C. Raymond Holmes, June decided to join the Adventist church with her husband.

The Holy Spirit not only used *Stranger in My Home* to lead the Thompsons to God's remnant church, but He also used *Stranger in My Home* to mend a marriage about to founder. At the present Bob and June are at one of our colleges where Bob has enrolled in the ministerial curriculum and June is pursuing her interest in the fields of nutritional health and journalism.

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1975 — A Banner Year for Philosda

The year 1975 will long be remembered by members of Philosda Club across North America. At its fifth annual gathering at Camp Berkshire, New York, the members present, representing 16 chapters, voted to become a corporation. Nineteen members were elected to the Board of Directors.

Philosda Club was organized 12 years ago to serve the unmarried membership of the S.D.A. Church. Recognizing the needs of this group, and having studied carefully the club program, the Youth Department of the church approved the organization and encouraged the club leaders to move ahead with their excellent plans and high goals.

"Philosda is a Christ-centered organization," says Floyd Miller, president of the club. He then points out that it is a spiritual-social program for single, adult church members. With this in mind the club has endeavored to give special attention to the spiritual growth and development of its members. The emphasis is on Christian fellowship.

Typical of the fellowship, much of which is in the out-of-doors, is the club's first outreach retreat recently held at Mt. Aetna Youth Camp in Maryland. Featuring camp-specialist Jack Darnall, the retreat provided a blend of wilderness survival training and study of last day events. Philosda's 21 chapters across the United States frequently plan fellowship programs similar to this. Many church leaders have assisted with these gatherings and given the club encouragement.

Evangelism is an important objective of Philosda. Every member is encouraged to become personally involved in witnessing, and the club actively supports such church projects as Voice of Prophecy, It Is Written, Amazing Facts, and others. An It Is Written offering at one of Philosda's recent conventions amounted to over \$1,300, and later \$6,000 was pledged by the club for another specific church evangelistic project.

Philosda Club objectives are high and applicants are screened carefully. Club leadership is working closely with the church endeavoring to carry on a program that will help meet the needs of its members. Those interested in obtaining more information about Philosda should write to Floyd R. Miller, Box 9900, Baltimore, Maryland 21224.

*Charles Martin, Associate
Youth Activities Department
General Conference*

sunset tables

	June 20	June 27
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:25	9:26
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:28	8:29
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:13	9:14
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:16	8:17
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:51	8:51
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:19	9:20
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:40	8:41
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:30	8:31

C.S.—Central Standard time. E.S.—Eastern Standard time. Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

**LET
CHRIST**

**Rule Your
Finances.**

**OF TITHING, JESUS SAID,
"This Ought Ye To Have
Done." Matt. 23:23**

Christians who fail To Honor God
with the Tithe miss half the
blessings of Christian Living.

**"It Is More Blessed To Give
Than To Receive." Acts 20:35**

U.C.C. OFFICIALS AGAINST RELIGIOUS FREEZE

Officials of the United Church of Christ have urged the Federal Communications Commission to continue permitting religious bodies to operate educational television and radio stations. A brief from the church was filed in response to a petition asking the F.C.C. to freeze all applications for such religious-operated broadcasting stations. The original petitioners had charged that broadcasting by fundamentalist groups was "mindless, banal programming aimed at some spiritless oleaginous God." They also contended that with each new grant to religious broadcasters, "the radio band will be that much poorer in diversity, interest, in-depth public affairs, and the true education of the whole man."

ADVENTIST YOUTH SELECTED TO REPRESENT U.S. IN POLAND

Ninety-eight Seventh-day Adventist young people have been chosen to represent the United States in a goodwill tour to Poland this summer. The Ambassadors for Friendship Organization received more than 4,000 audition tapes from high schools and college groups from across the United States for the same opportunity. The Takoma Academy Chorale, of Takoma Park, Maryland, accompanied by the Seventh-day Adventist New England Youth Ensemble, of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, will comprise the group. Half of the \$80,000 expenses involved with the tour will be paid for by the Polish government and *Reader's Digest* magazine.

\$25 MILLION AID TO NON-PUBLIC STUDENTS

Minnesota's non-public schools could receive more than \$25 million in aid if recommendations in the governor's budget message are approved by the legislature. Governor Wendell Anderson asked lawmakers to set aside \$24 million to make non-religious books, instructional materials, and auxiliary services available to non-public school students. The auxiliary services would include counseling, testing, and health services. And all services would be administered on a comparable basis to services now available to public school students.

DISOBEDIENCE TO "GODLY ADMONITION" AT ISSUE IN CHURCH TRIAL

Whether an Episcopal rector disobeyed a "godly admonition" from his Bishop is the issue at stake in the ecclesiastical trial of the Reverend Peter Beebe. The 29-year-old rector of Christ Church, Oberlin, Ohio, was charged with disobeying Bishop John Burt in permitting two irregularly ordained women to celebrate communion in his church. If found guilty, Beebe's punishment could range from admonishment to defrocking. In testimony Bishop Burt said priests must abide by the godly admonitions of their bishops even if an admonition violates the conscience of the priest. Differences, he said, should be resolved through dialogue and not through breaking church law.



WAY OUT BOOTHS

Booths featuring the Way Out are signing in thousands of teenagers and young adults across North America for colorful foldouts dealing with the hangups faced by youth. The booth shown is owned by the Southeastern California Conference and is being used at several fairs this year, including the well-known Orange Show in San Bernardino. Other booths are also available at costs of \$5 and up through the Voice of Prophecy's Way Out program. Information may be obtained by writing: Way Out, Dept. FS, Box 2829, Hollywood, California 90028.

RADIO COVERAGE FOR G.C. SESSION

Holding the 52nd Congress in Vienna has meant special efforts on the part of the church administrators to keep American Adventists informed.

Radio coverage will include daily 15-minute Voice of Prophecy broadcasts from Maine to San Diego on 25 of their wide coverage stations. These programs will feature events that will be taking place in Vienna.

All Adventist college stations will also carry up to the minute broadcasts on session activities. Adventist Radio Network staff will prepare the daily programs in cooperation with the Voice of Prophecy and under the umbrella of the Communication Department of the General Conference. Select the station near you from the list below.

Harold L. Reiner
Associate Director

LAKE UNION

WMAQ	670	Chicago	5:45 a.m. EDT
WWWE	1100	Cleveland	11:45 p.m. EDT
WMUZ-FM	103.5	Detroit	6:16 p.m. EDT
WAUS-FM	90.0	July 13-18	9:00 p.m. EDT
		July 12, 19	3:00 p.m. EDT



Ginger Dunn is conducting the Wilderness Challenge seminars this summer in Colorado.



Rock climbing instruction is one of the survival techniques covered in the seminars.

The Woman of Wilderness Challenge

by Gene Daffern

Gene Daffern is a freshman medical student at Loma Linda University.

She is the founder, director, and financier of Wilderness Challenge, a wilderness living program designed to make leaders and safety-conscious outdoorsmen out of Adventist youth. Ginger Dunn's three-week seminars place special emphasis on wilderness first aid, rescue techniques, and emergency survival. Included in the course are rock climbing, orienteering, stream crossing, ecology, and a cross-country expedition.

Each summer, for the last five years, Ginger has left her Japanese-motifed home near Auburn, Washington, for the company of youth and the solitude of Colorado's Rocky Mountains. Her husband, Joe Dunn, a copilot for United Airlines, doesn't mind; he takes sons Craig and Brent fishing in the straits of Juan De Fuca during his vacations.

"I developed the program because I love working with young people. And, of course, the outdoors draws them closer to God," explains Ginger.

"Kids interested in the outdoors should know how to safely live and travel in the wilderness," she says, "and they should know how to protect the environment."

During the fall and winter months,

Ginger flies thousands of miles, visiting many of the colleges and academies in the United States. At each, she shows the movie *Wilderness Challenge* which portrays the activities of the seminars held near the reinhabited ghost town of Crystal, Colorado. Ginger has visited Andrews University, Southern Missionary College, Union College, and Southwestern Union College in addition to academies in Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina, Illinois, Georgia, Washington, Nebraska, and Colorado.

Last summer, 29 students from all parts of the nation attended an August seminar—most came from the mountainless midwest, central, and southern portions. Fourteen young people attended the seminar from the Lake Union.

Shirley Petry of Western Springs, Illinois, was an assistant instructor for both of the seminars. She is proficient in rock climbing and helped with that as well as in all other areas of instruction. She has recently moved near Collegedale, Tennessee, but plans to return and take the L.P.N. course at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Alan, Shirley's brother, was excel-

lent at all the skills and helped teach rock climbing.

Richard Erd of St. Charles, Illinois, was also an assistant instructor for the three-week seminar. He was married a week prior to the seminar and had planned that his wife attend also. It was impossible for her to do so and because Richard had promised to be one of the instructors he would not break that promise. It was a real sacrifice for him to go.

Holly Balcom of Cadillac, Michigan, heard about the seminar through her sister who read about it in the *Lake Union Herald*. Holly isn't an Adventist, and in spite of her quiet ways she added much to the seminar.

Kirk Brown of Downers Grove, Illinois, is returning this summer for all of the seminars as an assistant instructor. Kirk spent his solo high on Crystal Peak living off of mushrooms and a bird's egg he found. He felt it was one of the highlights of his life.

Larry Durham of Hinsdale, Illinois, was one of the "older" boys there—all of 30. He was a medic in Vietnam so was of great help during the search and rescue practice and during first aid practice.

Murray Engelkemier, Randy Hainey,



Left: A two-day solo survival helps the students demonstrate what they have learned in Wilderness Challenge seminars. Center:



Ginger is "rescued" by two seminar participants. Right: There's more than one way to cross a stream without getting wet!



and Doug Hart, all attending Broadview Academy, were very good during the rock climbing and rescue practices. There always seemed to be a good bit of hilarity during meal times in their end of camp. These three young men helped with the search and rescue that is part of the 1974 film.

Ruthie Gust from Watertown, Wisconsin, is now an L.P.N. student at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. During the seminar she fell in love with Ginger's assistant director, Jim Daily of Rockwell, North Carolina. She and Jim are going to be married in September after she completes her L.P.N. course.

Lenny Guth of Columbus, Wisconsin, graduated from Wisconsin Academy this spring. He was the "star performer" at one of the Saturday night talent programs.

Dwight Jones from Hinsdale, is returning for two of the seminars this summer. He is interested in rock climbing and spends as many Sundays at Devil's Lake, Wisconsin, pursuing this interest as possible.

Jay Sauve found Wilderness Challenge a new experience. He is a taxi driver in Detroit. While on the seminar he found the largest Warded Puffball any of the participants had seen.

Bill Whiting of Port Huron, Michigan is a graduating student at A.U. He read about the seminar in the *Herald*. He did the line drawings for the Wilderness Challenge flyer this year.

The high point of the seminar was a two-day solo survival at the end of the third week. On the solo, students were allowed only basic items such as a first aid kit, a knife, matches, a tarp, and the clothes on their back. They did not have the luxuries of sleeping bag, tent, or food. The students who best

learned to recognize and prepare wild edible plants ate best. The "survivors" weathered sleepless nights and thunderstorms, eating mushrooms, sedum, stone crop, rue anemone, thistles, and fireweed.

"I cooked pine needle tea and currant berry broth in a piece of tin foil," says Donn Leiske, a 1974 graduate of Walla Walla College. In addition to searching for food, Leiske passed the hours writing letters, reading his Bible, and thinking. The nights were long and cold. He says he awoke every time the fire burned low, then he would stoke it and beat the cold back.

Besides survival, the students learned about the care and transportation of the injured. After several days of practice, their knowledge was tested; they demonstrated what they had learned by searching for several "lost" instructors; upon finding them, the students splinted their "fractured bones," immobilized a "broken" neck, and transported the victims back to camp on makeshift stretchers.

On other days, the youth practiced rescuing a victim from a crevasse and lowering and raising an injured person on a cliff by several techniques.

Ginger also conducted a ten-day seminar for a group of outdoor enthusiasts from Chicago who were not Adventists. The staff of five Adventists found the seminar an effective means for witnessing to the 22 professionals and young adults. A young parole officer for juveniles commented that he noticed that the staff members seemed to know God personally.

On Sabbath and Sunday the students were given a free day and religious services were held each day. Both services were attended by nearly everyone. The oldest member of the

group, a 55-year-old professor of theology, held Sunday services.

This summer, seven from this group are returning to participate with Adventist youth in one of the three-week seminars. One is a girl who spent most of a night last summer talking to Ginger about Adventist beliefs.

Young adults, ages 16 to 30, who are interested in Wilderness Challenge have four seminars to choose from this year. Seminar I, held June 8 to 29, will emphasize winter living. Students will learn to build snow caves during the first part of the seminar before moving to a lower elevation for other survival studies.

Seminars II and III are identical and will be held from June 29 to July 20 and from July 20 to August 10. They include orienteering, first aid, rescue techniques, rock climbing, edible plants, and the two-day solo.

Seminar IV, August 10 to 21, is a rugged cross-country backpacking expedition through "some of the most wild and beautiful mountains in the Rocky Mountains," according to the Wilderness Challenge bulletin.

The bulletin, which will be sent upon request, lists the price of Seminars I-III at \$95, or \$195 with two semester hours of Union College credit. The fee for Seminar IV is \$75.

Those who attend will find physical and spiritual refreshment each day. The experience will be capped, as it was last year, by a communion service: foot washing in a mountain stream followed by a supper of grape juice and Triscuits.

Ginger Dunn may be contacted at 39307 Auburn-Enumclaw Road, Auburn, Washington 98002. (206) 833-3851.

project: Steps to Christ

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS JANUARY 1, 1973 - MARCH 31, 1975

CASH RECEIPTS

Illinois Churches Remittances	\$ 74,503.84
Illinois and Out-of-State Individuals (a)	14,096.44
North American Division Administration	10,000.00
North American Division Missions Com. (b)	8,000.00
Lake Union Conference	5,000.00
Illinois Conference	10,000.00
Trust Fund Int. Income to 2-28-75 (c)	1,144.48
TOTAL	\$122,744.76

(a) Checks written directly to Project: Steps to Christ and mailed to P.O. Box 89, Brookfield, Illinois 60513. Some checks have been received from out-of-state individuals for which we say "Thank you."

(b) Given for the specific purpose of including a Spanish Steps to Christ in all packages going to the heavily populated Spanish zip code areas in Chicago.

(c) Represents interest earned since October 1, 1974, when the balance in the trust account began earning at 6.5% interest. All funds are kept by the Illinois Conference treasurer.

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

Joliet/Bolingbrook Test Program	\$7,610.60
Advertising	837.65
Printing/Postage/Telephone Expense	1,503.66
TOTAL	\$9,951.91

Trust Fund Balance to 3-31-75 \$112,792.85
(Earning 6.5% interest)

The goal of \$150,000 for a million homes must now be updated to be realistic. Since we are adding an \$8,000 cost for Spanish Steps to Christ, and since we have already spent about \$10,000 for the pilot test and expenses as listed above, our goal must now be corrected. For ease of reporting we will use the figure of \$170,000 as our adjusted goal.

We urgently request church leaders to bring this report to the attention of all your members.

Question: If anything will motivate us to do God's work, what should it be?

Answer: "God permits us to show our appreciation of His mercies by self-sacrificing efforts to extend the same to others. This is the only way in which it is possible for us to manifest our gratitude and love to God. He has provided no other."—*Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 18, 19.

Question: Who will provide the money?

Answer: "The Lord does not propose to come to this world, and lay down gold and silver for the advancement of His work. He supplies men with resources, that by their gifts and offerings they may keep His work advancing."—*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 36.

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Jack Martz, Correspondent



LADIES MORNING BIBLE STUDY

Pastor Lloyd Ellison moderates a ladies Bible study group, studying the life of Christ. Ladies meet each Wednesday morning in the Hinsdale church.

TRAINING GIVEN FOR HEALTH-RELATED BIBLE STUDIES

For the past 12 weeks Elder Lynn Baerg, associate pastor of the Hinsdale church, has been training a group of 35 members to give health-related Bible studies to be presented in area homes.

The class is using the Loma Linda slide programs as a basis for the studies, giving information on general health topics to help people lead healthier lives. These programs help build a bridge between the physical and spiritual sides of life. The Bible's philosophy of health and its author, Jesus Christ, are introduced in this way.

The class has been inspirational as well as educational for the individuals attending. They are marking their Bibles for themselves as well as for those to whom they give studies. Soon these members will be prepared to make home visitations and have the privilege of sharing with others a more complete way of life.

Lucille Bergman
Communication Secretary

HINSDALE JUNIOR ACADEMY NEWS NOTES

• Our music department has really grown this year under the direction of H. Dean Boward. We have 80 band members in three bands. The youngest members come from the fourth grade. A year or two in the intermediate band prepares them for the concert band in which we now have over 40 members. They are very enthusiastic during practice sessions, and why not, with 26 new instruments? These new instruments include three each: timpani, flutes, saxophones, trombones, and clarinets, plus five trumpets, a French horn, cymbals, a

sousaphone, a baritone horn, and a bass and snare drum. They have performed at the Hinsdale church and with the Broadview Academy band and had their final spring band festival Saturday night, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. in David Paulson Auditorium.

We also have a lovely 60-voice choir (grades 7 to 10) who have sung in the Hinsdale and Downers Grove churches.

• We were so happy to have Elder William Woodruff from the Indiana Conference with us during our recent Spring Week of Prayer. The young people were very attentive and enjoyed his stories and his slides showing where Jesus walked, talked, healed, and blessed. The challenge was given to all to follow in His footsteps as did the disciples, and be ready when He comes to claim those who are faithful through these last days of earth's history.

• A lot of healthy, satisfied customers keep our fruit project booming. We have the faithful seventh-grade boys who come early on Sunday morning to unload the fruit boxes, and many wonderful parents who come to share the load in organizing and selling, etc. Approximately \$12,000 has been raised and this has made it possible for us to purchase many desks, audio-visual equipment, 16mm projectors, listening centers, P.E. equipment, provide buses for field trips, and do some painting and repair work around the school.

• We have had several fine guest speakers at our Home and School meetings. Our most recent guest was Mrs. Hedwig Jemison from Andrews University, secretary of the E. G. White Estate. Her subject was "Are the Writings of Ellen G. White Relevant Today?" She suggested that we should always remember we are the sons and daughters of a heavenly king and should be an example to the world in all things including dress. Also she thought the best way for young people to appreciate, understand, and accept Mrs. White's writings is to be exposed to them and read them a lot.

*Barbara Zima
School Secretary*



Here is a view of several new cabins under construction at Little Grassy Lake Camp.

NEW CABINS AT LITTLE GRASSY

Five new cabins will be ready for occupancy when camping time arrives at Little Grassy Lake Camp. The

walls and roofs were put in place during the week of April 13 to 19 for five of ten projected cabins to be built by the end of this summer.

The new cabins have several improvements over the old ones. Not only are the cabins enclosed for inclement weather, but each cabin will also have two closets and a folding partition, which, when necessary, divides the cabin into two separate rooms, each with its own entrance for family camping and camp meeting. They will also be winterized, making possible the use of camp facilities on a year-round basis. Should any church group wish to reserve the camp, beginning this fall, please contact the Youth Department for additional information.

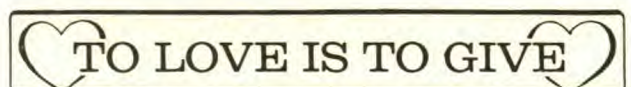
We are expecting good attendance at all camps this coming summer. Especially, we feel that Family Camp I will be well attended, as it will be a live-in, health-emphasis type of program. Pastor and Mrs. Stoy Proctor will lead out. If you wish to attend, please contact the Youth Department for application blanks.

*R. J. Kloosterhuis
Youth Director*



BABY DEDICATION AT DOWNERS GROVE

A special baby dedication service was held April 12 in the Downers Grove church with Pastor Gunnar Sjoren officiating. Each of the children received a small Bible and a certificate at the conclusion of the service. Mrs. Mary Bachmeier, left with Melissa Ann, Mrs. Harriet Brandwein with Richard Paul, Jr., stand with Pastor Sjoren. Not pictured were Mrs. Zelda Christen with Janet Jean.





IT IS WRITTEN TELECAST ON IN EVANSVILLE

Channel 25, WEHT, in Evansville has made available to the Indiana Conference public service time to air the It Is Written program. The program will start at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 22.

It is the first time It Is Written has been on the air on an Indiana station.

It is the plan to get It Is Written on more stations in the state provided necessary funds come in through the Adventure in Faith and camp meeting evangelism offerings.

It is felt by the workers that the It Is Written telecasts would bring in a new flux of good interests.

It appears the Lord is beginning to open up doors for further message sharing through the media.

Cliff Hoffman



The group paused briefly in the office of Representative Kermit O. Burrous (R) of Peru. Standing are pastors James Vetter, left, Albert Williams, center, and David Bissell, right. Representative Kermit O. Burrous is seated at the desk.

MINISTERS VISIT THE ASSEMBLY

The ministers of the Indiana Conference were invited to visit the Indiana General Assembly during January and February with Pastor James Vetter, capitol representative, as guide. Many of them were able to take advantage of the opportunity of finding out more about the legislative process. They came in groups of one to four on Monday to Thursday each week.

It had been planned by Pastor Vetter to take each group on identical programs, but as it turned out the House and Senate met at varying times. As a result the program had to be tailored for each group.

Visits were made to the chambers of the Supreme Court, the House of Representatives, the new Senate chamber, and to the governor's office. It was possible for some groups to get better acquainted with the use of the computer in the legislative process. Some saw the governor at work in his beautiful office with a desk



Pastor James Vetter, left, looks on as Pastor Albert Williams, right, of Vincennes is introduced to Representative Donald E. Hume (D), representative of Winslow.

made from the planking of the battleship *Indiana*.

The walk down the long tunnel to the state office building was a daily occurrence since it also led to the dining room. One group found an interesting table mate who usually met some friends for Bible study. Little did he know that this table would bring four Adventist friends and a promise of a religious book, *The Great Controversy*.

Whenever possible senators and representatives were introduced to the pastors, as was the case for pastors David Bissell of the Kokomo district, and Albert Williams of the Vincennes district. Both had the opportunity of visiting briefly with hometown house representatives. It was hoped thereby for the ministers to have better contact with them at their houses. The representatives and senators seemed to appreciate meeting our ministers from their districts.

Willis M. Adams, Jr.
Assistant Treasurer



Elder and Mrs. Vern Hoffman enjoy the 50th wedding anniversary reception which was held for them at Indianapolis South Side church. Since 1969 the Hoffmans have been retired living near Tacoma, Washington.

HOFFMANS CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, March 30, a 50th wedding anniversary celebration was held for Elder and Mrs. Vern C.

Hoffman at the Indianapolis South Side S.D.A. Church fellowship hall.

Many friends, former fellow workers, and former students attended. As part of the reception program, Elder Ted Lucas, brother-in-law to the Hoffmans, and Elder Cliff Hoffman, son and present Indiana Conference youth leader, reviewed the 50 married years of the Hoffmans, reciting interesting incidents that happened during those years.

The Hoffmans started in the work as church school teachers in the Indianapolis South Side church school. From 1945-48 Elder Hoffman served as the principal of Indiana Academy. In 1948 he moved into the conference office serving as MV and educational secretary until 1954 when he accepted a call to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. They also worked in the Wisconsin, New York, and Illinois conferences.

ELKHART CHURCH BEGINS BUILDING PROGRAM

Because of increased community service activities and requirements for more meeting space, the 131 members of the Elkhart church have embarked on a building addition program.

The planned 3,400-square-foot addition to be attached to the present church building will provide two levels of additional space. It is planned that the lower level will be used as a new Community Services Center, replacing the present rented facility which is quickly being outgrown. The upper level will provide meeting facilities to be used for Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, cooking schools, temperance programs, Vacation Bible schools, and much needed Sabbath School space.

During the initial two months of the program over 20 percent of needed funds have already been contributed by the members of the Elkhart church.

*Gary Blair
Communication Secretary*



LAYMAN GIVES AND RECEIVES

During the recent Ingathering campaign, Earle Davis gave a copy of *The Great Controversy* to each of his business contacts. With a prayer in his heart and a smile on his face, Brother Davis received a total of \$785. Earle and his wife Karolyn are members of the Shelbyville church.

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Fred Williams, Correspondent



The Breath of Life Singers

CLEVELAND AND BRADFORD TO SPEAK DURING CAMP MEETING

Camp meeting brings together the greatest number of church members at any one time. This annual event is looked forward to by the Lake Region family. Plans for vacations are arranged with camp meeting in mind.

Due to the General Conference session, the meeting dates were advanced. June 19 to 28 will see the Lake Region campsite transformed into a miniature city. Travel trailers, tents, cabin, and dormitory space will be at a minimum.

Conference officials, pastors, and laymen have joined hands in preparing the grounds for the coming event. Storms which move throughout Cass county can wreck havoc when so much canvass is in the air. Our prayer is that God's hand will be close to still the tempest and preserve property.

Recognizing our dependency upon Jesus Christ, the theme selected for the main pavilion is "By My Spirit" and for the youth pavilion "Building on the Rock." A doctrinal study class will be conducted daily by J. M. Phipps, conference evangelist. The textbook for study is *Ministry of Healing*. Elder M. T. Battle, associate secretary, Lay Activities Department of the General Conference, will conduct a class in personal witnessing. A time for personal prayer and counseling will be set aside from 1:30 to 3:30 each afternoon.

Youth tent nightly services will be conducted by Barry Brandon. He has served as assistant pastor of the Shiloh church and is now completing studies at the seminary. Early morning services will find the pastors speaking on Old Testament characters.

Two of our newest pastors coming from the Southwest Region Conference will be our Sabbath speakers. Randolph Stafford served as youth director for the Southwest Region Conference and will assume the pastorate of the Capitol Avenue church in Indianapolis. He will speak on Sabbath, June 21. James Wray comes

from the Houston, Texas, district and will speak at the youth tent the second Sabbath. He will become pastor of the Hyde Park church in Chicago.

Music from the Straford choir will be a Saturday evening highlight. Outstanding MV programs will be presented by the Maywood and Grand Rapids churches on respective weekends. The Sabbath School programs will be under the direction of the Niles and Benton Harbor churches. Dr. D. V. Lounsberry will give a slide presentation dealing with venereal diseases.

Guests for camp meeting will include E. E. Cleveland, who speaks the first Sabbath in the main pavilion, and C. E. Bradford, who speaks the second. Other guests will be representatives from Faith for Today, Voice of Prophecy, and Walter Arties and the Breath of Life singers.

It is our prayer that all things will be done by God's spirit and that everyone will be drawn closer to the Rock Christ Jesus.

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E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Mrs. Edward Hardin of the Berrien Springs Village church, who conducts one of the largest V.B.S. programs in the conference, takes time out from the busy workshop program at Au Sable to study some of the material provided the delegates.

V.B.S. STARTS IN MICHIGAN

Churches throughout the Michigan Conference have begun another strong program of Vacation Bible Schools for the summer.

Helping to crystalize the plans and to instruct leaders in methods and the proper use of the many materials available was the recently held V.B.S. workshop at Au Sable. It was under the direction of Elder and Mrs. Clyde Groomer, of the local conference Sabbath School Department.



These students from Andrews University express their happiness at being at the V.B.S. workshop. They will be receiving Vacation Bible School scholarships for their work this summer in helping out a number of programs throughout the conference. They are, left to right, back row, Gwen Wester, Sonja Nottelson, and Diesta Myers. Front row, Eileen Chilson, Darleen Van Hoven, and Marla Gates.

Scores of churches sent representatives to the camp for a full weekend of aid and inspiration. Helping in the program were Elders Fernon Retzer of the General Conference, Frank Jones of the Lake Union Conference, and Elder Eston Allen of the Illinois Conference. All three of these ministers head the departments of their territories.

What are Vacation Bible Schools? They are singing, games, crafts, and refreshments; but a properly conducted school is much more than that. It is worship and prayer. It is learning about God from nature and learning from each other. It is teaching, classwork, and graduation. This year many churches will also be providing special programming aimed at the parents of those attending as a part of the evangelistic outreach in the neighborhood.

Last year's V.B.S. program in Michigan saw 95 churches involved, bringing to the conference the honor of having the largest number of Vacation Bible Schools in the history of the North American Division. A total of 7,054 children were registered, with 4,751 of them being non-Adventists. As a result of the contacts made, 15 baptisms were reported since final graduation exercises were held.

According to information published by the General Conference, Marsha Blue, a blind piano player, was invited to use her talents for the V.B.S. kindergarten at Mendon. Now she's baptized. Sometime after the Decatur-Glenwood school was finished, a father and mother were baptized.

A non-Adventist girl from Pulaski, near Jackson, attended Cedar Lake Academy. Although she did not make her decision for Christ, she did make a lasting friendship with an Adventist girl. Fifteen years later she helped this friend in a V.B.S. When the children she taught publicly expressed their appreciation, she was so touched that she wanted to make sure her life could be a full example to them. She asked for Bible studies and soon was baptized.

What are Vacation Bible Schools? They are an evangelistic outreach of the church which helps to meet Christ's command to "Suffer little children...to come unto me."

ARTS-HOME ECONOMICS FAIR HELD AT C.L.A.

On Sunday, May 4, Cedar Lake Academy presented their third annual Art and Home Economics Festival entitled Design III. The program was presented as a result of a joint effort between the home economics and art departments and the products of the students.

From the art department, the following classes participated: fine arts I and II, photography I and II, and crafts—all under the instruction of Tom Turner. One hundred thirty-five art students entered five projects each in 20 different categories. A wide variety of talent was on display resulting in a tie for grand prize. Grand prizes were awarded to Larry Godsey—a three-foot square oil painting, and Leonard Hall—a candle burger.

Home economics and ceramics displays were presented under the guidance of Miss Helen Dick who teaches those two subjects on the Cedar Lake Academy campus. Student entries in these two fields were judged at two sewing levels. Home economics I, which is basic designs, and home economics II, which is advanced designs including linings, were the two categories. Each student modeled the garment she or he had made and the entry was judged on poise and sewing abilities. Ceramics projects were judged with the fine arts department.

Approximately 300 people visiting the campus were in attendance at the Art and Home Economics Festival. It became a very successful event as visitors moved from table to table and project to project. The young people who contributed their efforts felt a real sense of accomplishment.



FIRST PRIZE GENIUS KIT

Todd A. Vollick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vollick, of Sault St. Marie recently won first prize in a "genius kit" project sponsored by his Cub Scout pack. Each child was given a bag containing a number of pieces of wood, nails, etc., and they and their fathers had to figure out what could be made with this material. Todd was a very happy boy when the judges picked his project "Jesus on the Cross" for first prize. An article with accompanying photo appeared in the local paper.



MISSIONARY CAMP INITIATED

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stump, bound for the mission field of Ethiopia, were the first to use Camp Au Sable's newest camping area, the Mission Village. This is an undeveloped area across the lake from the main camp between the family camp area and wilderness camp. At present it consists of an entry gate, one cabin, and a boat landing, although more cabins are in the planning. There is real need for additional areas like this to accommodate families or small groups. The fort and Pathfinder Village are already utilized in this way on a regular basis. The camp management hopes to serve more people as these other areas are developed.



Leonard Sherwood, head elder of the Boyne City church demonstrates a recipe for the Petoskey, Boyne City, and Central Lake cooking school held April 9 to May 14.

MEN ASSIGNED KITCHEN PREPARATION

A unique feature of the recent Petoskey, Boyne City, and Central Lake cooking school was the use of men to present the recipe of the evening. Not only did this encourage family participation, but also provided humor. Seeing a man prepare the featured food gave courage to women who felt, "If he can do it, so can I."

The men who participated in the demonstrations were: Pastor Jerry Johns, Lee Sherwood, Gary Hiiter, Art Moffit, Bill Neu, Orville Beal, Leonard Sherwood, Tom Wiltjer, and Al Miller.

At the request of Pastor Johns, the school was organized by Carol Moffit, R.N., a member of the Petoskey church, assisted by Joyce Sherwood of Boyne City, and Clara Lou Johns of Petoskey. Classes were held each Wednesday evening in the Boyne City elementary school cafeteria and attracted an attendance of about 50 men and women.

Features of the program included Spirit of Prophecy quotations on relevant health topics, recipes to taste, nutrition lectures by Mrs. Moffit, and health slide programs. Mimeographed recipes, charts of food values, and Spirit of Prophecy quotations were handed out to each participant.



Elder Olav Labianca, pastor of the Port Huron church, and Mrs. Ingrid Kincaid stand in support of a smiling Sally. Sally was baptized as a result of literature evangelist Kincaid's contact.

TRAILERS SWAPPED FOR BAPTISM

Selling religious literature is more rewarding than selling travel trailers. At least this is the way Ingrid Kincaid of Port Huron feels.

Last year as sales of travel trailers began to slump, Mrs. Kincaid wondered what selling line to venture into. One of the local church members, Mrs. Catheryn Ashbaugh, a successful literature evangelist, urged Mrs. Kincaid to consider witnessing as she made a living by selling Adventist literature. She agreed and started an adventure she hardly thought possible.

But let Mrs. Kincaid tell you her experience as we quote from her letter to Elder Lester Mohns of the conference Publishing Department. She wrote:

"In July of 1974 my field man, Louis Olivio, and I were knocking on doors in a small town outside of Port Huron. It was at the close of the day that we knocked on a house we almost missed. A young woman invited us in. She was of Catholic faith, and during the canvass she asked many questions. We signed her up for 'Discovery of a Lifetime' studies.

"She was very much on my mind, so one day in October, being in the area, I was impressed to stop and see her. She was very happy to see me and told me that she had been thinking about me quite a bit. I asked her how she was getting along with her studies. I contacted our minister (Elder Olav Labianca) and he and I went to see Sally.

"Since then, she has been getting Bible studies—she also invited her sister-in-law, Carol. A few months later Sally and her children started coming to church. Last Sabbath, April 12, Sally was baptized. It was an experience I shall never forget. She laughed and cried when she stepped out of the tank. She hugged me and kept thanking me over and over. Her husband, children, and sister-in-law were there to witness her step to follow Christ.

"Because of Sally, Carol is very much interested and is receiving Bible studies. Sally is so happy to have found the truth she would like to shout it from the rooftops. She is witnessing to all their relatives and friends. I thank the Lord for leading us to Sally.



EVANGELIST SUCCESSFUL IN HOLLAND

Veteran evangelist George D. O'Brien conducted a successful series of meetings in April and May in the Holland church. In three successive baptisms a total of 26 persons were baptized, including five married couples. Church members thank God for these baptisms, for the work of the church in this largely Dutch Reformed territory has gone slowly in the past.

BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK IN NILES

A bicentennial committee has begun to function in the Niles Westside Adventist church to participate in both community and church observances.

Immediate plans include planting and landscaping of the church's elementary school, temporary meeting place of the church.

"The bicentennial observance across the land means more to churches than a big national celebration," said Mrs. J. D. Young, chairperson of the committee. "It is a challenge requiring a reaffirmation of the religious roots of our heritage as the source of our basic concepts of the freedoms embodied in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights."

Other churches throughout the conference are beginning to move into action as the nation enters into this Bicentennial Year. Additional reports of their activities will be reported from time to time as information is gathered from the field.

"I wonder how many more Sallys are out there. All I can say is 'Come on, you people! Let's get out there and finish the Lord's work!'"

NEW ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES FOR BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL

A new associate director of food services has arrived at the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. She is Marilyn Weesner, who has just returned from the Saigon Adventist Hospital where she served as a dietitian from October 1973 to March 1975.

South Vietnam was the third mission station for Miss Weesner, having served at two colleges in Africa. Twice she served in countries at war—in Rhodesia during the fight with Zambia and then in the civil war in Vietnam.

As food service director for the hospital in Saigon, she educated the Vietnamese people to the importance of planning and preparing balanced diets. Another of her frequent activities, although not a part of her assigned duties, was to visit surrounding orphanages, bringing toys and other playthings sent from the United States.

Prior to leaving for Vietnam, she worked for almost four years in the food services department at Loma Linda University. She attended Madison College in Tennessee and Andrews University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in dietetics.

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Glenn Aufderhar, Correspondent



A NEW SERVICE

It is a pleasure to announce to our field the establishment of a revolving fund by the Lake Union Conference. This program has many advantages to our churches and institutions who qualify and who wish to finance building projects at a lower rate of interest than is presently available on the commercial market.

The source of this revolving fund is from money deposited by members and organizations of the Lake Union Conference.

We would like to invite any of our members who have available funds which they want to put to work in interest-bearing deposits to plan to invest these in the union revolving fund. At the present time the interest paid to the depositors is five and one-quarter percent and six and one-half percent is paid by the borrower. The minimum deposit is \$100. One great advantage of the revolving fund is that money deposited can be withdrawn at any time after a note matures. In the case of an emergency, generally a portion or all of the

amount on deposit can be withdrawn after a 30-day notice.

If you have any interest in placing your savings in this revolving fund, please contact our local trust services director, Elder Mart Mooers, at the Wisconsin Conference.

He will be happy to explain how to make the assignment of a note to a present or future trust which you may have. Also you may write to: The Revolving Fund, Lake Union Conference of S.D.A., Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103. Your questions will be answered promptly as we feel this is one of the positive forward moves of the Lord's work here in this union.

If we can be of any service to you, please do not hesitate to contact your conference officers.

*Robert Dale, President
Wisconsin Conference*

WISCONSIN SINGLES BECOMES PHILOSDA CHAPTER

The Wisconsin singles group officially became Chapter No. 24 of the International Philosda Club, Inc., at Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana, May 23 to 26. To become a chapter there must be 25 or more approved members. Illinois was accepted as Chapter No. 25.

Over \$2,000 was given for Voice of Prophecy and Amazing Facts radio evangelism by the 180 single adults present on this memorable weekend.

Philosda is a spiritual, social, church-sponsored organization designed to serve the unmarried membership of the S.D.A. church through Christian fellowship. If you are eligible, you are encouraged to attend the events nearest you.

There will be a Philosda headquarters at camp meeting, August 1 to 9. Inquire there for more information. Please stop by and get acquainted with us.

*Esther Larson, Vice President
International Philosda Club*



Eau Claire pastor, Bruce Hinckley and father Charles Hinckley, lead out in a recent Floodlight of Hope Crusade. Mrs. Charles Hinckley is at the organ.

EAU CLAIRE SERIES REAPS TEN DECISIONS FOR CHRIST

The Eau Claire Floodlight of Hope Crusade, conducted by Elder Bruce A. Hinckley, Eau Claire pastor, concluded Saturday evening, May 17, with ten individuals responding to the call of surrender to Christ.

Four new members have been added to the church, six more are preparing for baptism, plus there are many interests as a result of the series.

The series was held in the brand new Eau Claire Civic Center which proved to be an excellent location. Nearly all of the interests were of the Catholic faith. A Bible class is being conducted at the local church on Tuesday and Friday evenings for those who are preparing for baptism.

Arrangements were made between the North Dakota and Wisconsin conferences so that the speaker's parents, Elder and Mrs. Charles Hinckley of Langdon, North Dakota, could work together with their son in the Eau Claire series and a series in Langdon. Bruce went to North Dakota the latter part of March to work with his father. One of the greatest advantages of this was that some individuals are responsive to a younger minister, where others respond more to someone who is older. Thus the father-son team identified with people of all ages. An interesting coincidence was the fact that one of the ladies baptized in North Dakota happened to be related to some of the members in Eau Claire.

APPLETON CHURCH SCHOOL GROWS

"The work of education and the work of redemption are one," quoted K. Duane Shabo, Appleton church school teacher, as he spoke to the congregation, March 22. "The public school system with teachers reflecting the morals of their environment do little to train the child for eternal life. Their priorities are worldly and materialistic while the Adventist school with its spiritual goals considers the character as most important."

The Appleton church, realizing its responsibility for its children, moved forward in faith in 1973 and opened their church school with ten students. 1974 brought 18 children under Mr. Shabo's spiritual guidance, and next year at least 22 students are expected.

Under the direction of Mrs. Linda Wold, Home and School leader, the school children put on a program in the evening testifying to their love for their Saviour in song and prose. Following the program, a Home and School meeting was held to lay before parents and church members the needs of the school for the coming year.

The Lord has surely blessed Appleton as it moved out in faith in the establishment of its school. As the school and the responsibilities grow, Appleton will continue to trust in the Lord to lead and guide and bless.

*Shirley Klevgard
Communication Secretary*

LIVE-IN 5-DAY PLANS STARTED

Under the direction of Dr. Richard T. Walden, three live-in Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking are scheduled at River Pines Community Health Center this summer.

Many thousands have broken the smoking habit in the regular evening Five-Day Plans, but for a large percentage the battle is too great. They need the additional strength of a totally new environment with prepared recommended diet in a natural retreat free from social and business pressures.

In two previous pilot programs conducted under the



Chaplain Gorden Hewlett of Hinsdale Sanitarium led out in group dynamics in five-day live-in pilot programs.

guidance of Roy Wightman of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, the results were phenomenal. Seeing the overwhelming success chronic smokers had in breaking the habit and improving their general health, Mid-American Nursing Homes, Inc., began laying plans for a regular ongoing live-in program.

The greatest single advance toward this goal came when Dr. Richard T. Walden and his wife Catherine, R.N., agreed to join the staff.

Few people in America are as knowledgeable in the area of preventive medicine as is Walden. He worked behind the scenes to establish the live-in program at St. Helena after visiting many conditioning centers in Europe and teaching in the school of preventive medicine, internal medicine, and health at Loma Linda University.



Wake-up exercises directed by volunteers from the P.E. department of Andrews University added zest to the day and prepared for other fun and profitable activities geared to individual interest and capabilities.

Dates for the live-in program will be July 13 to 18, August 17 to 22, and October 12 to 17. Rates vary according to accommodations but average about \$60 per day for all meals, lodging, instruction materials, and recreation.

Most who attended the pilot programs echo one businessman's statement at the end, "I benefited more from this \$300 than any other \$300 I ever spent."

For additional information or reservations write: Five-Day Live-In, River Pines Community Health Center, 1800 Sherman Avenue, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481 or call (715) 344-1800.

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CAMPING FOR FAMILIES AT AU SABLE is scheduled for June 29 to July 6, which includes the Fourth of July weekend. All regular activities will be operating during this time. Ride horses and mini-bikes, take swimming lessons or go canoeing, participate in crafts and nature study, enjoy special programs and events. A special series, "Your Family and You," will be presented by a guest minister. For further information contact the conference youth department.

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HONOR STUDENTS GRADUATING

Honor seniors graduating at Andrews University this year are from left: Seated—Cynthia Hainalt, Sandra Denslow, Karen Kieler*, Ellen Harris, and Dwight Howell*; standing—Michelle Cornier Glass, Ray Smith, Debbie Bedell, Manuel Dizon, Rose Bell, Fred Christiansen, Robert Smith, Debbie Jeffrey, Robert Barker, Carolyn Phillips, Dwight Scarborough, and Paul Koles*. Not pictured—Polly Cinquemani, James Hedrick, Donovan Kurtz, Ron Beach, Viveca Black*, Marcia Cowley, David Dassenko, Wayne Fleming*, Diann Grant, Ken Hallam, Gary Hamel, Everett Hutchinson, Amy Phillippi, Reinaldo Ruiz, Karen Hartson Schimp*, Thomas Shafer, Karen Warren, Dorita Moseley West, and Martha Farlow. *Summer school graduates.



With a new Cessna dealership, the Andrews University Airport now has planes for sale. Above is Andy Moore, airport director, with a new Cessna 172.

AIRPORT GETS CESSNA DEALERSHIP

The Andrews University Airport has obtained a Cessna aircraft dealership, making A.U. the only Cessna dealer between Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Valparaiso, Indiana.

A.U. vice president for financial affairs, V. E. Garber, completed arrangements with company officials from Wichita, Kansas, early in May, and the first new planes arrived later in the month.

The dealership contract requires a constant inventory of two Cessna 150's and one Cessna 172.

With the dealership, the A.U. airport will establish a Cessna Pilot Center, an option available to all dealers. involves the use of company teaching aids and company instruction for aviation instructors on flight training methods.

Students will now train in the new Cessna 150's, which will be prorated on hours of use when sold. Students will thereby receive training in latest models.

Andy Moore, airport director, said that the dealership will bring the airport added income and free factory instruction on servicing new mechanical systems. It will also place the airport in a better position to assist the mission program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church he said.

A.U. OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION AWARDS 56 CERTIFICATES

The Andrews University Center for Occupational Education gave certificates of attainment to 56 students at the fourth Annual Awards Reception, Campus Center, Tuesday, June 3.

The certificates mark the completion of career programs ranging in length from one to three quarters.

Among the certificates awarded were five in auto mechanics, three in aviation maintenance, four in carpentry, four in clerical training, two in computer programming, three in cosmetology, three in electrical training, seven in food preparation, one in horticulture, three in key punch verifier operating, three in printing, one in refrigeration and air conditioning, three in sign painting, and seventeen in welding. Three persons completed two areas of study.

PHYSICIAN JOINS A.U. MEDICAL CENTER

Dr. Clayton E. Whetmore, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecological surgery from Battle Creek, Michigan, joined the Andrews University Medical Center on June 9.

Dr. Whetmore is also the consultant in obstetrics for Berrien General Hospital.

He has served with five other Michigan hospitals: Jackson Osteopathic Hospital, Jackson; Oaklawn General Hospital, Marshall; and in Battle Creek, the Lakeview General Hospital, the Community Hospital, and the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital.

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