

# The Lake Union HERALD

October 12, 1976

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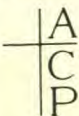




# The Lake Union HERALD

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE  
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

October 12, 1976 Vol. LXVIII, No. 38



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## COVER

Summer is over, but the memories linger. Read "The Summer Hath His Joys" on pages 4 and 5 and recapture the fun and freedom of summer camp. Cover photo by Dick Dower.

# More Like Jesus



While serving at the General Conference, I was asked to take an appointment in Texas. Enroute my seat partner was a young Harvard law graduate. Upon learning I was a minister, he turned away to watch the outside scenery. This offered an unusual challenge and God did provide the necessary words. He also used the occasion to remind me of a terrible oversight I believe our church in general is guilty of committing—to presume that the majority of Americans believe in God.

When our conversation finally resumed, I answered one of his questions by mentioning the name of God. He answered, "Who?" When I sought to bolster my position with Scripture and mentioned the Bible, he replied, "What?"

He did admit as an attorney that man's futile effort to maintain moral correctness had resulted in the creation of thousands of rules and regulations. But he did not seem impressed until he was asked the question, "Would you agree that behind the perfect laws of nature the utilization by which man has successfully reached the moon, there would also be found a perfect intelligence?" Thinking deeply, the long pause was broken with, "Yes, that is a fair conclusion." With a thankful heart I could then answer his seemingly sacrilegious "Who?" and "What?" with, "That intelligence, my friend, is God and the Bible is His book!"

How many brainwashed evolutionists live in America today? How many hundreds of thousands of bright young minds are added with each college or university graduating class? That we have something to tell them is evident, but are they listening? Are they able to listen, not to mention understand?

In this age of C.B. radios it is understood that in order to communicate, two or more people must have a frequency or a channel. As we continue to struggle and pray for answers, let us realize that the majority of Americans have only a vague idea or no concept of God.

Jesus ministered to the people where He found them, socially, physically and mentally. From that point he led them to truth. In our missionary work we need to be more like Jesus.

*Lowell Bock*

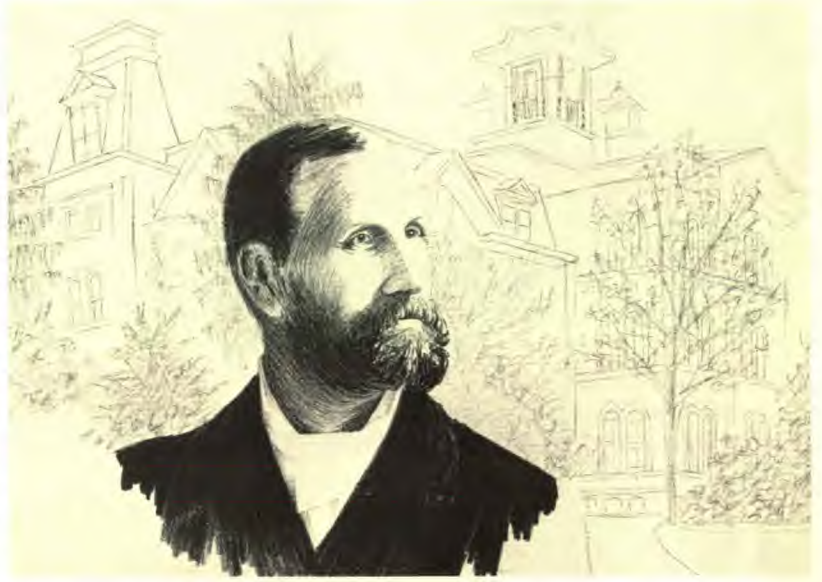


Lately some have almost forgotten William Warren Prescott, president of Battle Creek College from 1885 to 1894, first secretary of education in the General Conference, author, editor, orator. Handsome, athletic, Prescott came to the college from Maine and Vermont, a second generation S.D.A., a newspaper man, a person who intended to succeed at whatever he attempted. When Butler introduced him to Battle Creek, at age 30, the college had been closed on account of divisions. Prescott cured that situation by erecting student residence halls and magnificently promoting the "school family" concept. Ruralites were honed. Sound discipline fell surely, swiftly, impartially. A martial spirit surfaced. Some of the most spiritual weeks of prayer developed. Scores were baptized. Student morale crested.

So many students enrolled that an addition to the college provided inadequate space. What should be done? Prescott unwisely dropped the pallid manual arts subjects begun (he was not really a devotee of them) in favor of an improvised "gymnasium," required P.E. courses, permitted games spiced with competition among matched teams, even "all-star games." But this trend agitated Ellen G. White (then in Australia) who told the college faculty that this was wrong—"all wrong from beginning to end." (EGW to WWP, 10/2/93)

But Prescott did not stop searching for something to engross the interests and talents of the students who then wearily studied the ancient Classics. Loving the grandeur and inspiration of immense musical performances, Prescott soon found in them outlets for collegiate energies. The college brought Professor E. E. Barnes more closely into the school's program by equipping rooms on the campus for an integrated music department.

Prescott's last commencement at



## The Heart of the Lake Union

by Emmett K. Vande Vere  
Illustration by Nadine Dower

Battle Creek indicated the direction he had chosen, for it resembled a music festival. On Monday, June 18, 1894, at 4 P.M., a concourse of people descended upon the college chapel to hear a musical program, sitting or standing in the seats, aisles, stairways and hall. Prescott read Psalm 24. The featured vocalists were Barnes and Frederick Griggs. The Collegiate Choir of 100 voices sang: "Unfold, Ye Everlasting Gates," "Let All Men Praise the Lord," "Nazareth," "Glorious is Thy Voice." It was necessary to dismiss the audience a section at a time.

In the evening the Dime Tabernacle filled for the commencement exercises. The city's Opera House Orchestra, hired for the evening, sitting in front of the rostrum, handsomely punctuated the program with occasional pieces. Prescott, the outgoing president, with strong melodious voice declaimed on "Vocal Music in Education and

Worship" as being necessary from the cradle to the grave. George W. Caviness, the incoming president, in homespun style, touched on "Life's Possibilities." Twelve students received diplomas. The audience filed out to a medley of national airs played by the orchestra. The Daily Journal thought the evening "well and profitably spent."

However, the fruition of the Prescott vision of great and beautiful music infiltrating Adventist ranks was retarded many years by the removal of the college in 1901 to Berrien Springs where growth in the fine arts had to begin all over again. Nonetheless, Prescott should be lauded as the leader under whom this aesthetic development was first attempted. He ought to be remembered as one of the brightest luminaries to ever flash in the S.D.A. educational firmament.

"How remarkable! What an amazing thing the Lord has done!" (Matthew 21:42, *The Living Bible*).





# *The Summer Hath His Joys*



*Summer means camp and camp means fun. Pictured here are the multifacets of camp life—learning new skills, receiving spiritual guidance in camp council, singing by the campfire, watching pageants performed by staff members, and for the opportunity and blind campers, doing things they never did before.*



**I**n 1617 Thomas Campion wrote: "The summer hath his joys. . ." One of his joys must be to watch kids at camp. Here are the reports sent in from local conference youth directors on what young people did at summer camp.

## INDIANA

On July 4, 1976, a special campfire was set off at Timber Ridge Camp at 10 P.M. This was a coordinated celebration at all of our youth camps across North America. Reflected in the lake from the Indian Village was another campfire with a fireworks display.

The summer of '76 was a beautiful summer for youth camps. The largest teen camp ever held at Timber Ridge started the camping program. Seventy-three teen campers joined in the activities wholeheartedly.

Another program was renewed at Timber Ridge this past summer. An additional week of family camp was added. During these two weeks, approximately 100 campers enthusiastically supported the camp program. T. E. Lucas, former world youth director, was the camp pastor, and his informal discussions at camp councils brought everyone closer together and to the Lord.

The camp staff spent a whole week in preparation for the summer camp program. Cliff Hoffman, camp director, emphasized the fact that being a camp staff member is a very important part of youth ministry. The counselors observed each of their campers concerning their attitude toward spiritual things. After camp was over these reports were sent to the local pastors for follow-up.

Not only did the camp pastor meet with the campers each morning during camp council, but he conducted a voluntary Bible study class each afternoon. Two youth were baptized at camp and 40 others made a decision to join a baptismal class as soon as they returned home. Many of them experienced changed attitudes and lives while at camp.

Forty-nine blind campers attended the Timber Ridge Camp for the Blind. Frank Peterson, camp director for the National Camps for the Blind, was at Timber Ridge for two days. He expressed appreciation to the staff for the

outstanding job which they did in working with the blind campers.

Bicentennial '76 will long be remembered at Timber Ridge as a very profitable and delightful summer of camping—one which God blessed.

## LAKE REGION

The summer camp season has come and gone. Alive in the hearts of the young people who attended Lake Region's Camp Valkyrie are the vivid memories of the events that transpired during their week or more at camp.

Why does a youngster come to camp? Answers vary to this query; however, the most common one is, "My friends were going and I decided to come," or "I was here last year and camp was fun."

Camp should be fun for boys and girls, but in the tradition of Christian camping, it should be a learning experience as well. With that in mind the campers' brief stay is highlighted by activities designed to awaken an interest in the out-of-doors and to make summer camping an enjoyable experience.

The camp day begins with worship conducted by the camp pastor. This is usually followed by physical exercises and the morning greeting and instruction by Camp Director Williams or assistant director Lane Todd.

When breakfast is over, the camp is in high gear. Following duties and cabin inspection, it is time to head toward the first activity—archery, nature study, athletics, swimming, first aid, photography, arts and crafts, camp craft.

The morning moves rapidly and before lunch the campers pause to be spiritually refreshed during story hour.

The camper's day taxes the energies of instructors and counselors. Following the evening activities bedtime is welcomed even though the sounds coming from inside the cabins are not always the sounds of silence.

With memories of Sabbath services, the fun that can come in making new friends and the tricks that we "pulled on our counselor," camp draws to a close. Good food, new acquaintances, skills improved and the blessings of the out-of-doors can be revitalizing to the youngsters. I can't think of a better place to be in the summertime than at summer camp at Lake Region's Camp Valkyrie.

## MICHIGAN

Summer camping can be fun and that is what Camp Au Sable made it for 1,064 campers this past summer. Nine-year-olds through 15-year-olds spent their time enjoying water, horses, mini-bikes, nature, crafts, campfires, and all the extras each week brought.

One week was a combination for a "Family Camp at Camp" and for youth interested in gymnastics. The blind youth also had a week at Au Sable and entered into crafts, horseback riding, and all that camp offers for a great time. The week for the handicapped is always enjoyed by those that come and they, too, enter into the full program.

After camp meeting horse packers took their turn at camping away from camp while the camp was base for the mini-bikers that spent the week wheeling around.

## WISCONSIN

Three hundred and twenty young people had the time of their lives at Camp Wahdoon this summer. Every Sunday through late June and early July crowds of kids rolled out of buses or jumped out of cars and whooped it up the trail to lodges and tents.

The traditional campfire programs followed the Bicentennial theme as staff members and counselors helped to portray a scene or character from our American heritage. Washington successfully crossed the Delaware, the Pilgrims paraded, pioneers trudged along the Oregon trail, the Civil War was refought, and Ellen G. White lived again in the hearts of the youth.

Hikes and nature study, Bible lessons and marching, morning watch and doing dishes pushed the days past so fast that the end came all too soon.

Thirty-five blind children had a hilarious time enjoying the facilities which included the addition of such things as a ballfield, a basketball hoop, two more horseshoe pits, an obstacle course, and even a new boat (which doesn't have all the "bugs" out of it yet).

Summer camp was great fun for the kids, the counselors and the staff. Even though everyone was exhausted when it was over, they're all looking forward to next year at Camp Wahdoon.



**I**n one of the most profound yet practical articles on public worship to be found anywhere, Ellen White sets the guiding standard for leaders and worshipers alike: "All the service should be conducted with a solemnity and awe, as if in the visible presence of the Master of assemblies."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, page 493. (Italics mine.)

This sentence is part of a section entitled, "Behavior in the House of God" found in volume 5 of the *Testimonies*, pages 491-500. The article includes much more than the title might lead you to imagine and re-reading these few pages several times during this quarter would be some of the best outside reading we could possibly do for our Sabbath School lesson study.

"As if in the visible presence. . . ." That idea alone, if clearly grasped, could be enough to work a revolution in much that goes on in our churches on Sabbath morning. It has exciting implications for the place of worship, for what we do there, and how we do it.



No, it does not mean that God will meet with us only in lavish cathedrals. The promise is that "if it is the best we can secure for the Master, He will hallow the place with His presence."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, page 492. The important question is, "Does our place of worship represent the best we can secure for Him?" Another valid question would be, "How does His house compare with my own?" The answer to that ought to have something to do with landscaping, furnishings, decoration and upkeep both inside and out.

I'm still blessed by the memory of one congregation which met week after week in a converted chicken house. But that chicken house had been

thoroughly converted! The humble members of that church poured out their time, energy and limited funds to make sure their house of worship was the best they could provide. And God honored that place with His presence.



## REVERENCE

And how shall we act in His presence? As far back as I can remember, pastors and elders have urged congregations to be "more reverent." This appeal has almost always been taken to mean, "We've got to try to be quieter in church." But if this is the central meaning of reverence, then the most reverent congregation would be one that was totally unconscious, sound asleep, and therefore perfectly quiet. Obviously that can't be what God wants!

In her article Ellen White talks about the irreverence of an indolent, careless attitude reflected in common talking, whispering and laughing, and even in the way people dress to come to a worship service. She points the way to a much more profound definition of reverence than one dealing only with the noise level.

"God is to be the subject of thought, the object of worship; and anything that attracts the mind from the solemn, sacred service is an offense to Him."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, page 499.

Irreverence means turning our thoughts, our attention to someone or something other than the Master of assemblies in whose presence we are gathered. It's acting as though He weren't really there, forgetting or ignoring Him, having our minds and hearts on something else even though our bodies are in His house.

Ideal reverence is not necessarily somber silence—an atmosphere of soft music and dim lights. It may take the

# Worship in His

form of the irrepressible shouts of happy children, "Hosanna to the Son of David." True, the liturgical leaders of Jesus' day tried their best to hush them up, but in response to their protests He assured them that this was the epitome of perfect praise—it was the kind of thing God was delighted to have happen in church (Matthew 21:12-16).

We honor Him best by making sure that everything we do is done as though He were visibly with us. Of course this means careful planning and preparation. "Nothing . . . that pertains to the worship of God, should be treated with carelessness or indifference."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, page 491. There must be an order of service—or there will be disorder. Form is essential in our worship, but that should not be confused or equated with formalism.

## ELEMENTS OF WORSHIP

A worship service will include a number of elements—music, prayer, offering, the reading of Scripture, and the preaching of God's Word. As noted last week, all of these play an important part in our multi-





# as Visible Presence

PART THREE OF A SERIES ON WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH by Louis Venden

dimensional experience of worship.

The music of worship, just as the place in which we gather for that worship, ought to be the very best we can offer Him. To select our hymns without plan or purpose—and perhaps even at the last minute—by thumbing rapidly through the *Church Hymnal*; to sing them carelessly, indifferently, our minds wandering to other things while our lips shape words of praise or petition, is an insult and an outrage to the One we have come to worship.

Music is a vital avenue for our response to God, whether it be the hymns we sing or the ministry of music offered by soloists or groups which we often label “special music.” It takes an understanding and effort on the part of both congregation and musicians to keep this from becoming simply a performance, and to make it the means whereby the entire congregation approaches and honors God—not the musician.

Today the subject of religious music is one of discussion and debate within the church. Sincere persons hold contrasting and at times conflicting views on what is “best” in church music. While acknowledging this wide diversity and recognizing the difference that socio-cultural conditioning may legitimately make in music appreciation and even standards, of this we can be certain: In worship we must offer to God the very best of which we are capable, for His glory. How could we offer our heavenly Father that which has cost us little or nothing in the way of preparation?

This same principle holds true in



public prayer. In such prayer one individual becomes the voice of the people speaking to God. It is not a matter of the congregation listening to one of their number at his personal devotions! He is not doing their praying for them, but leading them in their corporate prayer. We rightfully expect the one who speaks to us for God in the sermon to spend faithful time in careful preparation. By some strange twist of logic we tend to be suspicious of carefully prepared public prayer—prayer that has involved thought and preparation on the part of the one who leads us in speaking to God. In many cases the prayers in an Adventist worship service are “spontaneous,” that is, prayers prayed without planning or forethought. Such prayers usually follow a rather predictable path regulated only by personal custom or habit and characterized by a multitude of cliches.

We often hear prayers that sound more like preaching than praying. This is a common error. Prayer should not be used to admonish or

impart information either to God or to the congregation.

It is our privilege and responsibility to pray *with* the one who leads us to the throne of grace. Our minds should be alert, active, participating in that prayer. Leader and congregation should sense God's presence and realize that they are now talking with Him. While the prayer need not be read, it should be planned well enough to include a number of elements and to take in the many varied needs and aspirations of the human heart and bring them before God.

Public prayer should be more than just the airing of our petitions. It should begin with praise, adoration, and thanksgiving. We are far too sparing with such things. Then the prayer may move to confession and petition and finally to reconsecration and dedication. Many of our public prayers reveal a desperate need for freshness of thought and language, but this is only possible through preparation and hard work. This is true not only of the pastoral prayer, but of the invocation, the offering prayer, and the closing prayer as well.

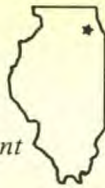
This does not mean that we need to produce an Adventist *Book of Common Prayer*, nor make any self-conscious attempts to prepare prayer masterpieces which would only call attention to themselves. But should not our leaders in prayer take this privilege very seriously and seek to minister in the most effective and meaningful way?

Next week we continue to look at the elements of worship: the offering, reading of Scripture and the sermon.



# Illinois

David Gray, Correspondent



## NEWS NOTE

• On August 29 the Decatur Church moved to its new temporary location at 540 N. Sunnyside Road in Decatur—the site of the Decatur Church School. In August the old church building at 1075 N. College in Decatur was sold, and new arrangements had to be made. Having met in their old church since 1913 the members found the facilities had become out of date and crowded. Plans are now underway to build a new church building, but until it is ready, services will continue to be held at the school building. The first service in the new location was on Sabbath, September 4.

Most recently the Taylors have served in the Indiana Conference where Elder Taylor was pastor of the Evansville Church for the past four years.

Prior ministerial duties have included posts in Colorado, Wyoming and Indiana. Elder Taylor has also spent several years as a literature evangelist and teacher.

A graduate of Union College, Elder Taylor has done postgraduate work at the University of Nebraska and Andrews University.

Elder Taylor is married to the former Adeline Heglund, and they have two sons, Lyndon and Marvin, both juniors in medical school.

We want to welcome Elder Taylor and his family to the Illinois Conference family, and pray that God will bless their work here.



### BAPTISM HELD AT KEWANEE

As a result of evangelistic meetings held by Elder Dan Schiffbauer of the Waukegan Church, 10 people were baptized at the Kewanee Church recently. Pictured above with Elder Edwin Swan, left, and Elder Dan Schiffbauer, right, are part of the group.



### PATHFINDERS HOLD BANQUET

An "Over 60" banquet was sponsored by the Kewanee Pathfinder Club. Pictured here are the two oldest members served. They are Hulda Bryner, left, a charter member of the Kewanee Church, and Lorena Tracy, a charter member of the Wyoming Church.

### SPRINGFIELD CHURCH HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Springfield Church had an unusual opportunity for community relations on Sunday, September 12. An invitation was extended to all city churches to participate in an open house from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., and it was voted to accept the invitation.

Visitors arrived even before the opening hour and continued until after the appointed closing time. After a guided tour, the visitors' response to the lovely sanctuary and the various facilities was overwhelming. Stacks of boxed clothing gave an opportunity to explain the SAWS program, and an exhibit of knitted stoles for distribution to ladies in local nursing homes elicited favorable and enthusiastic comments. Also of interest was the newly opened day school and Sabbath School classrooms.

A tasty, sugar-free, fruit juice punch was served to the visitors. As they left, each person was presented with an ample supply of free literature including a copy of the Bicentennial edition of *Your Bible and You*, Life and Health, Listen, an S.D.A. fact pamphlet, and several

### TAYLORS COME TO ILLINOIS



Eugene R. Taylor

Elder and Mrs. Eugene R. Taylor have recently moved to the Decatur District, succeeding Elder S. W. Cottrell.



leaflets explaining the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, Way Out, et cetera. Several visitors expressed an interest in accepting the invitation to attend the services of the church.

Seventeen Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish churches participated in the event. Even though the Springfield Church is located a mile from the city limits, several representatives of the other churches and communities were their guests. It was truly an opportunity to acquaint the community of Springfield with Seventh-day Adventists.

*Lucille A. Trumbo  
Communication Secretary*

# Indiana

*Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent*



*An average of 102 persons now attend Sabbath services.*

## Project: Steps to Christ

PROCLAIMING THE GOSPEL  
TO ONE MILLION HOMES IN CHICAGO



Chicago's  
ZIP code  
sections

*892,945 packets of Steps to Christ material have been mailed covering 39 ZIP code sections—one packet to each home.*

**WHAT THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO ARE ASKING FOR:** 121 Steps to Christ, 268 Desire of Ages, 354 Positive Christian Living, 238 Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing, 210 The Great Controversy, 438 Ministry of Healing, 503 Bible Readings for the Home, 172 Education, 86 Patriarchs and Prophets, 108 Prophets and Kings, 105 Acts of the Apostles, 732 requests for classes, and 986 enrollments in Voice of Prophecy correspondence courses.

## EVENTS OF FAITH IN EAST CHICAGO

The conference administration was concerned about evangelizing the Spanish area of East Chicago. The immediate result of this concern was the purchase of a modern church building. The General Conference set aside \$5,000 for this project and the local conference matched this amount.

Elder Victor Schulz, from the Ohio Conference at this time, was asked to lead out in this great crusade with the assistance of a team of workers. The results were not long in showing themselves. Where formerly a handful of 17 church members met for worship, now, only three months later, a congregation that averages 102 worshippers gathers every Sabbath in the new building. Many of these are already baptized members.

We would like to share with our fellow believers some of the events of faith that reveal the working of the Holy Spirit in this area.

One lady joined the church at our first baptism. Satan put her faith to the test by creating such a health problem in the family that they were quickly left penniless. The family ate nothing on Thursday and Friday. On Sabbath this lady returned her tithe to the Lord. Her husband was to get paid on Monday. She could have used the tithe money and made it up two or three days later, but she had learned that this money belonged to God. On Sabbath afternoon she received an unexpected money gift. How much? Exactly the amount she had placed in the tithe envelope! Filled with emotion she told the church of her experience. God had rewarded her faith and worked on her behalf in such a way as to inspire the whole church.

Another lady decided she ought to follow Christ. But there was one thing which held her back—her sparkling jewels! After studying what the Bible has to say on the issue, she decided to wear them "for the last time." In attempting to put on her earrings, they broke in pieces. She reached for another pair and they also broke. At last she decided to put on the earrings her mother had left her when she died 10 years before. But these also broke at her touch! Now she could no longer fight the Holy Spirit, and overcome with emotion she surrendered her heart to Christ in the first baptismal ceremony.

**VOP**

Reaching people —  
The Voice of Prophecy





Evangelist Victor Schulz illustrates a point in one of his lectures.

A sincere, married couple attended the meetings regularly, but when the topic of baptism was presented, they could contain themselves no longer. They went to their Roman Catholic priest expecting to find the answers to questions about the change of Sabbath to Sunday, infant baptism, et cetera. The priest began to philosophize about the issues. They requested that he answer with scriptural proof, alleging that this was how it was done at the Adventist meetings. The reply given was, "I cannot see very well and therefore I cannot show you from the Bible." This couple had read for themselves in the Bible a short time before the words of Christ referring to the "blind that led other blind people." They left the interview with their minds made up to follow those who "open the eyes."

We cannot pass by the experience of a lady whose husband refused to take her to our meetings when he knew of her decision to accept the truth. This dear sister of 65 years of age walked the 60 blocks in order to be at the meeting! But the story does not end here. The following Sabbath night, only three days later, her husband was present at our baptism and at that time went forward in response to the altar call.

We would love to tell of more such events of faith, such as the one about the Bible instructor from an evangelical denomination and her struggle to accept the truth and how the Lord guided her life. And then there is the lady who bravely confronted the owner of the building where she lived who had threatened to evict her if she continued attending the meetings. There was the woman who was to undergo an operation for a tumor and with simple childlike faith dropped a note in the question and prayer box requesting prayer for her health. Imagine her joy when the physician, after his preliminary check-up prior to the surgery, could find no trace of her tumor.

These wonderful manifestations and others have made a deep impact on the Spanish community of East Chicago. They tell us that there are still people who have faith in God; people who love God with all their heart. These people continue to be led by the Lord along the pathway to heaven. We would appreciate the prayers of

all our brethren on behalf of the work being carried on for this East Chicago community.

Victor A. Schulz  
Evangelist

## WILLIAM HAWKES BEGINS PASTORATE IN KOKOMO

Elder William F. Hawkes



Elder William F. Hawkes has been named the new pastor of the Kokomo Church. Elder Hawkes began his ministry 25 years ago in Illinois. After two years he accepted an appointment as a missionary to Maracaibo, Venezuela, where he founded a four-teacher English-speaking school and an interdenominational church among oil workers there. Later he served as superintendent of a large native district in the foothills of the Andes mountains.

Returning to the United States in 1956 he served several districts in Michigan, Maryland, and West Virginia. For the past five years he has pastored the church in Columbus, Indiana.

Hawkes, who received his ministerial training at Andrews University and the Theological Seminary, is a native of West Virginia.

He and his wife, Lois, have a daughter, Rebecca.

Victor E. Weaver  
Communication Secretary



Fred and Nellie Thompson are served a piece of their 50th wedding anniversary cake by Fred's sister, Evelyn Baer of Texas.

## THOMPSONS CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

From all over the United States relatives and friends gathered with Fred and Nellie Thompson to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Their six children, 15 grandchildren, a great-grandson and many other relatives



and friends spent the weekend of July 4 celebrating with them in their Bass Lake home.

It was 50 years ago on September 4 that Fred and Nellie were married. They are members of the Knox Church. They became members of the S.D.A. church after meeting an Adventist family on a trip to Texas. The Texan family introduced the Thompson family to the Bible truths. What a thrill it would have been for that Texas couple if they could have seen the Knox Church filled with those who have since accepted those Bible gems shared years ago.

All 21 children and grandchildren of the Thompsons joined together on the platform to sing special music. The sermon was given by their oldest son, Pastor Robert Thompson. The church service was followed by a fellowship dinner for family and friends and all shared in Nellie's traditionally good cooking. An afternoon of music was presented by their youngest son, James, and his family. Their music was illustrated with black light pictures. James and his family live in Texas where he is employed by the Little Debbie Corporation.

Sunday's activities included the renewal of wedding vows by Fred and Nellie in a ceremony performed by their son, Robert.

Through the years the Thompsons have been faithful supporters of the church. They have opened their hearts and home to many and shared their love with those who needed it. Besides their own work for God, they have encouraged many in their work for Him. As one of those who lived in their home when I needed a place to live, I join their family and the others of their "adopted" family in thankfulness for Fred and Nellie Thompson.

*Bonnie M. Planck*

*Communication Secretary*

### HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

Address changes sent from the Postal Service cost the *Herald* 25 cents each. Help save the *Herald* money by sending in your own address changes. Use the form on the back page which includes your former address on a computer label.

# Michigan



*E. N. Wendth, Correspondent*

## COMMUNITY SERVICES FEDERATION FALL SCHEDULE

The fall Community Services Federation meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Western, Sunday, October 17; Grand Haven Church, 600 Washington Street.

Central, Monday, October 18; Adrian Church, 5916 Hunt Road.

Southeastern, Tuesday, October 19; East Detroit Church, 22312 Kelly Road.

Southwestern, Wednesday, October 20; Gobles Junior Academy, M-40, 2 miles north of Gobles.

Eastern, Thursday, October 21; Vassar Church, 5920 Frankenmuth Road.

Upper Peninsula, Sunday, October 24; Wilson Church, south of Highway 2 on County Road 551.

Northern, Monday, October 25; Boyne City Church, corner of South East and Cedar streets.

Midwestern, Tuesday, October 26; Big Rapids Church, 1031 Rose Avenue.

All meetings will be held from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Guest speaker will be Thomasine Wright, home economist of the Marion County Department of Public Welfare in Indianapolis, Indiana. You will not want to miss your meeting.

The Upper Peninsula meeting will include a noon fellowship luncheon. Lower Peninsula members are asked to bring lunches; drink and dessert will be provided.



*The old Dime Tabernacle*

## BATTLE CREEK CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Most Adventists know about the famed old Dime Tabernacle in historic Battle Creek. Few know that its replacement is now seven years older than that "old" Dime Tabernacle. October 9 marked the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the present Tabernacle building, which took place in 1926.

Because of a "calendar coincidence" October 9 of this year also fell on a Sabbath and a special "This Is Your Life" 50th anniversary program was given at Sabbath vespers under the leadership of Wanda Ruskjer. Elder Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference and a former Tabernacle pastor, was the keynote speaker for the morning anniversary service.

The 50th anniversary theme will also be emphasized on the remaining Sabbaths of October. On Sabbath, October 16, guest speaker will be Elder Don Eckenroth, former pastor of the Cedar Lake Church. On October 23, General Conference President Robert Pierson will speak at the morning service, and Elder Arthur L. White, grandson of James and Ellen White, has been invited to speak at the October 30 service.

The dedicatory service 50 years ago took place at 3 P.M. Elder Daniells, secretary of the General Conference at the time, stated in his keynote address that "The only service that is of any value in the church building is that which comes from the hearts of the worshipers, when they worship as Christ said true worship must be, 'in spirit and in truth.'"



Daniells, who was president of the General Conference at the time of the Tabernacle fire in 1922, came to Battle Creek three days after the disaster, bringing with him the treasurer of the General Conference and assurance of a donation from the world headquarters of \$15,000. The Lake Union and Michigan conferences also gave an amount which brought the total to \$50,000. Pledges from various sources came to \$90,000 making a total of \$140,000 which assured construction of the new church.



*The 50-year-old Battle Creek Tabernacle*

Arthur E. Searns was pastor at the time of the fire in 1922. John Knox was pastor when the completed building was dedicated in 1926.

The generosity of the First Congregational Church made it possible for members to use their edifice for worship services until construction on the new Tabernacle was far enough along to permit use of the roofed-over basement, where worship was held until moving upstairs into the completed building.

Since the 1926 dedication much redecorating and remodeling has taken place. A gift of a pipe organ was given by Walter and Pearl Sooy. More improvements are in the offing, and the members of the 50-year-old Tabernacle face the future with optimism and hope that their church may continue to be a shining light in this world of darkness, leading men to the kingdom of heaven.

# Wisconsin

*Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent*



## NEWS NOTES

- The laymen of Oxford Church watched with satisfaction and joy as Pastor Bruce Moore baptized one of their Bible students, Richard Schultz, on September 11.

- The Clearwater Lake and Prairie du Chien churches have already reached the Vanguard Ingathering goal as of September 11. Other churches are pressing to have their goal before the official opening of Ingathering on November 16.



## MORE CLOTHES FOR SAWS

The ladies of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Community Services of Milton, Wisconsin, have spent many hours mending, sorting and pressing articles of clothing to be sent to the eastern depot of SAWS, New York City. Sixty cartons of clothing were packed, and on May 30 the Wisconsin Conference World Service truck picked them up to deliver in New York. All clothing was sorted to climate areas and included 16 cartons for women, 25 cartons for children, 14 cartons for men and 5 cartons for infants. Alma Manske, Community Services leader, and Grace Johnson, assistant, are shown completing the final step of their clothing drive.



## WISCONSIN YOUTH ENJOY CANOE TRIP

"Beam Rapids ahead!" shouted Pastor Hershel Mercer, leader of the Wisconsin Conference Canadian canoe trip. At this point, 10 young people from Wisconsin began to paddle their canoes toward the V in the swirling, rushing water. One at a time they passed through the rapids. Pastors Mercer and Bruce Moore led the group on a 203-mile canoe trip, August 9 to 25. The group enjoyed God's natural wonders, including a variety of weather. They were also able to enjoy some first hand experiences with history and geography as they traveled the Missinaibi and Moose Rivers to Moosonee, Ontario, Canada, which is located on the southern tip of James Bay. For more than 300 years the voyageurs plied these waters, transporting freight and furs. After several days of hard paddling, the group began to appreciate what the voyageurs must have experienced. All in all, it was a very good trip. Why don't you plan to go next year?



# NEW, IMPROVED WORTHINGTON FILLETS.™

Fish-like flavor and texture that would surprise an expert.

You will love Worthington's vegetable protein Fillets. They have a delicious new flavor and a great new texture. They are so good you could almost fool our four-legged fish expert. Yet, Fillets contain no meat, fish, cholesterol or preservatives. And they're rich in protein, with iron and important

vitamins. Freezer-to-oven-to-table, ready in less than 20 minutes. And Fillets are so versatile, you can serve as a sandwich or a main course. Try the tasty one-dish meal below... bet you won't have to fish for compliments. In your store's freezer section now!

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## Chinese Style Fillets™

2 cups water  
3/4 cup converted rice  
1/2 cup diced celery  
2 packets G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix  
1 tablespoon dried minced parsley flakes

2 teaspoons margarine  
1/2 teaspoon onion salt  
1 package frozen FILLETS (10 1/2 oz.)  
1 package frozen Chinese-style vegetables with a seasoned sauce (10 oz.)

In a medium size heavy saucepan heat water to boiling. Add rice, celery, seasoning mix, parsley, margarine and onion salt. Bring mixture to a boil. Cover and cook at low heat for 25 minutes. While rice is cooking, prepare FILLETS. Place FILLETS in an ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered at 350° F. for 18 minutes. Prepare Chinese style vegetables according to package directions. When rice, FILLETS and vegetables are cooked, place rice in an appropriate heated serving bowl. Arrange the 6 FILLETS over the rice and arrange the vegetables around the FILLETS. Serve with soy sauce, if desired. Serves 3.





# Sunset Tables

	Oct. 15	Oct. 22
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 7:05	6:54
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 6:10	5:59
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 6:52	6:41
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:06	5:56
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 6:22	6:11
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 6:56	6:45
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 6:15	6:04
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:20	6:10

**COPY DEADLINES:** Announcements for dates at left should be in local conference offices by dates at right.

November 13	October 14
November 20	October 21
November 27	October 28
December 4	November 4

## Announcements

### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**OCTOBER 9, Saturday, 8:30 P.M.** in Johnson Auditorium will be the first program in the Andrews University Concert Picture Series. Zeno Klinker will present "Higher 'n a Kite." Klinker is one of Hollywood's top comedy writers and owns the world's most complete rare and amusing historical aviation movies from the Wrights to rockets. Admission \$2.50.

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY BAND** director Pat Silver invites off-campus talent to complement the students who comprise most of the band's membership. Concert season for the band will include a pops concert and a tour of the northeastern United States. Persons wishing to audition should contact Mrs. Silver at (616) 471-3137 or 471-4461 immediately.

### MICHIGAN

**ANDREWS ACADEMY** will hold its annual homecoming Sabbath, October 23. All graduates are cordially invited to attend. The classes of '52, '67 and '76 will be honored. Student association officers will sponsor a special supper. The Sabbath School program will be presented by members of the current senior class. Speaking at the church service will be former principal, Knobby Mauro. After the evening Shyde Poke game between students and alumni, refreshments will be available and a film will be shown. All activities are scheduled for the cafetorium unless announced otherwise.

**A SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL** program will be held October 30 and 31 at the Wilson Church. Former pastor A. R. Mohr will speak at the rededication services on Sabbath morning. There will be an afternoon musical program featuring Brad McIntyre. On Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. there will be an open house. All friends and former members are invited.

**GRAND LEDGE ACADEMY ALUMNI** weekend is scheduled for October 29,

30, 31. Featured events include Friday night and Sabbath programs by Del Delker and Calvin Taylor. Also the movie "A Man for All Seasons" will be shown. More information next week.

### WISCONSIN

**A YOUTH RALLY, November 13,** will be held at the Bethel Church featuring the Wisconsin Academy Choir and Brad McIntyre (songwriter and composer). All of the young at heart are invited to attend. The rally will begin at 9:30 A.M. and will conclude with the recreation hour after sundown. Plan to spend the day with tomorrow's leaders.

### WISCONSIN ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

**Fall Book Displays**—The first two fall book displays to be held in Wisconsin will be as follows: Milwaukee Junior Academy, October 17, 4-8 P.M.; and Green Bay Church School Gym, October 24, 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Approximately eight other displays will be held later and will be announced as soon as they are confirmed. Items featured will be the 1977 devotional books for adults and youth, 1977 Christian Home Calendars, and of course, the regular stock of books, Bibles, records, tapes and food. Bargains will be featured on certain items. Mastercharge, BankAmericard, and food coupons may be used for your convenience. Any unusually large amount of any item should be ordered in advance to assure adequate supplies.

### REMEMBER THE LAKE UNION REVOLVING FUND

The Revolving Fund is a program that makes it possible for members to invest their funds in the Lord's work. The monies that are deposited in the Revolving Fund are available for loans to churches and schools within the Lake Union Conference territory. For further information write to: The Revolving Fund, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

### CORRECTION

In the October 5 issue of the Lake Union Herald a caption in the Michigan section stated that Louise Dederen of Andrews University was touching up the appearance of J. N. Andrews' hat. The hat belonged to Uriah Smith. Our apologies.

*give away an enrollment card this week.*

### THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

# Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

**VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALIST.** Complete service and repair. Engine rebuilding. VW trained mechanic. Used car sales. All work guaranteed. Adventist owned and operated. **THE GALIEN VOLKSWAGEN CLINIC,** U.S. 12, Galien, MI 49113. Business hours, 8-5:30, Monday through Friday. Phone (616) 545-8196. —2-48

**REACH out, save a child:** REACH International is a volunteer, tax exempt, organization for sponsoring starving children in to SDA schools. More than 300 children in India are now awaiting sponsorship at a cost of \$12 per month. For information write Box 207, Andrews Station, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-7460. —27-48

**PIANOS AND ORGANS** for church or home. Collins Piano and Organ Co., 4369 Lake St., Bridgman, MI 49106. Tel. (616) 465-5677. Closed Sabbath. —29-48

**AUTOMOBILE TIRE STRIPING DEALER-SHIP.** Lease type operation with instant income. Required investment \$2,500. No experience necessary. Route will be established by us. We provide complete training. One man operation, can be enlarged. Send name, address, phone number to D. Paden, Perma-Stripe, P.O. Box 584, Worthington, OH 43085. Call (614) 888-2792. —370-41

**LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY SETTING** in which to work and raise children? We have just what you need! Our current job openings include: Registered Nurses, Medical Technologist, Pharmacist, Food Service Supervisor, and Maintenance Personnel. For further details contact Personnel Director, Riverside Adventist Hospital, 800 Young's Lane, Nashville, TN 37207. (615) 227-8500. —404-38

**WORTHINGTON FILLETS ARE NEW AND IMPROVED!** A much-improved flavor and texture makes new Fillets a product that's delicious as an entree and as a sandwich. Please give our new Fillets a try and let us know what you think. —412-38

**MIRACLE BREADMAKER**—The fast easy way to make homemade bread! Whole kernel grains ground, mixed, kneaded and in the pan in 5 minutes. Also make "Total Juices," hot soups, salads, peanut butter, baby foods, bland diets—with VITA MIX. Complete information mailed. **ARANAY HOUSE,** Box 86, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —423-38

**NEEDED:** Head nurse for Florida Hospital's 99-bed mental health department. If you have had minimum of 2 years' experience in psychiatric nursing, a minimum of a B.S.N., and would enjoy living in central Florida, contact Irv Hamilton, Personnel, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803. Phone: (305) 896-6611, Ext. 1617. —426-38

**FOR SALE:** 30 acres with year-round creek, house water comes from spring, 3-bedroom home, beautiful setting, \$44,500; 7 1/2 acres with 3-bedroom home plus outbuildings,



\$22,000. Both places near academy and church schools. Contact Dick Carlson, WALTER GRAY AGENCY, INC. Complete Real Estate Service, Gentry, Arkansas. (501) 736-2204, office; 736-8774, residence.

-427-38

**NEED PURE WATER?** Get a home water distiller. SPECIAL FOR ADVENTISTS. Aqua Clean \$199.50 now \$164.50. S55D \$289.50 now \$219.50. M5D \$499.50 now \$379.50. All units are shipped prepaid. Juicers, blenders and mills are also at discount. Call (219) 672-3456. Masteraid Co., 13810 Lafayette Center Rd., Roanoke, IN 46783.

-428-39

**NUCLEAR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST REGISTERED**, or registry eligible for 300-bed hospital. Located in beautiful mountainous, recreation area. Church and 12-grade academy within walking distance. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Send your resume or call: Mrs. Coleman (303) 778-1955, ext. 1611, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210.

-429-38

**BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN CERTIFIED BMET** for 300-bed hospital. Church and 12-grade academy within walking distance of hospital. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Send your resume or call: Mrs. Coleman, (303) 778-1955, ext. 1611, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210.

-430-39

**FOR SALE:** Older 3-bedroom modern country home, garage, barn, and 3 to 5 acres land. 1 1/2 miles to 8-grade church school and 1 3/4 miles from S.D.A. church. Contact Louis N. Scott, Rt. 2, Box 213, Clear Lake, WI 54005.

-431-38

**FOR SALE NEAR ANDREWS:** 3- to 4-bedroom split level home. Low maintenance, gas furnace, air-conditioning and air cleaner. Fireplace. \$49,900. Land contract available. Contact Vi Westmen, Living Realty, 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Call (616) 471-1694 or 473-1234.

-432-38

**BOARDING HOUSE:** I am interested in forming cooperative ownership of a boarding home in Atlanta area for families, singles, young and retired for those interested in wholesome living with planned spiritual activities. Those investing could be non-resident investor. Write **BOARDING HOUSE**, Suite 112, 1680 Tully Circle, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30329.

-433-38

**URGENTLY NEEDED—R.N.** positions open for floor supervisors. Excellent wage and benefits. Church and 10-grade academy on grounds. 100-bed facility located in beautiful Tidewater area of Virginia. Contact Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call collect (804) 443-3311.

-434-38

**COOK** for 100-bed hospital. Good benefits and wage. Located on eastern shore in Virginia. Call or write Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call (804) 443-3311.

-435-38

**O.R. Technician** for 100-bed hospital. Good benefits and wage. Located on eastern shore in Virginia. Call or write Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call collect (804) 443-3311.

-436-38

## Mileposts

### WEDDINGS:

Karen Lynn Bissell and Arnold Charles Kind Jr. were married August 15, 1976, in

the Berrien Springs, Michigan, Church.

Karen is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. LeVerne Bissell, who are presently on study leave at Andrews University from the Far Eastern Division, and Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kind of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Chuck is continuing his study at Andrews University in education and history. Karen is a graduate of the university with a B.A. degree in home economics and elementary education.

The couple is living in Berrien Springs.

The father of the bride officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Pastor Ronald Bissell of the Pennsylvania Conference.

**Sharon Ellen Brown and Roger Lee Rickel** were married August 22, 1976, in the Oakwood Boulevard Church in Melvindale, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Elder O. H. Rausch, uncle of the bride.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Brown of Allen Park, Michigan, and Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickel of Pontiac, Michigan.

Roger graduated from the medical arts course at Kettering, Ohio, and Sharon plans to finish her school work there in another year. The couple are making their home in West Carrollton, Ohio, and are employed at the Kettering Memorial Hospital in Kettering.

**Sharon Lynn Clausen and Marvin Kenton Coy** were married on September 19, 1976, at the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Clausen of Brookfield, Illinois, and Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Coy of Petoskey, Michigan.

The couple will be living in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Marvin is a student at Andrews University.

**Tammy Joyce Grosball and Robert Lee Vise Jr.** were married on July 25, 1976, at a home garden wedding in LaGrange, Illinois. The ceremony was performed by Elder A. L. Nelson.

Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grosball of LaGrange, and Robert is the son of Mrs. Helen Vise of Denver, Colorado.

Robert is the instructor of physical education at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois.

### OBITUARIES:

**BLUME, Harvey Luther**, born July 29, 1893, in Green County, Ind., died Aug. 11, 1976, at the Welborn Hospital in Evansville, Ind. He was a member of the Evansville First Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; a son, Jack of Hinsdale, Ill.; 2 daughters, Betty Lawson of Arcadia, Ind., and Reba Parrish of Cleveland, Tenn.; a stepson, Tim Spencer of Evansville; 8 grandchildren; 2 step-grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted in the Boone Funeral Home, Evansville, by Elders Eugene R. Taylor and Paul Scofield. Interment was in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Evansville.

**CAVINESS, Esther**, born Feb. 1, 1920, died July 30, 1976, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale, Mich., Church. She had been a very active worker in the mission field as well as in her community at home.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Harold Caviness of Battle Creek; 2 sons, Louis and Kenneth; 2 daughters, Cherie of Battle Creek and Nancy McGiff of Kettering, Ohio; her father, Dr. Reu Hoen, and a sister, Alice Stickle, both of Washington, D.C.

A memorial service was held in the Urbandale Church by Elder Glenn Hill.

**HENRION, Marie**, born Aug. 29, 1889, in Ontario, Canada, died Aug. 10, 1976, in Wyandotte, Mich. She was a member of the

Detroit Metropolitan Church.

She is survived by a son, William; a sister, Katherine Jones, and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bruce Babienko, and interment was in the Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham, Mich.

**JOHNSTONE, Gertrude**, 83, born June 7, 1893, in Leola, Wis., died Sept. 8, 1976. She was a member of the Fort Atkinson, Wis., Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Frank Trotter of Chickamauga, Ga.; a brother, Robert Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn.; a son, F. A. Cramer of Portage, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Donovan Mable of Watertown, Wis.; 5 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were held by Pastor Ken Wade, and interment was in the Oakhill Cemetery, Watertown.

**KORP, Roland Glen**, born March 11, 1896, in Lapaz, Ind., died Aug. 24, 1976, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Mrs. Herbert Ellis of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Cecil Stice of Sawyer, Mich.; 3 sons, Robert of Battle Creek, Kenneth of Chicago, and Roland of Charlotte, Mich.; 22 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Glenn Hill in Battle Creek.

**KROHN, Robert**, born Aug. 27, 1901, in Saginaw County, Mich., died Sept. 1, 1976, in DeLand, Fla. He was a member of the DeLand Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Arlene Dennison of Whitmore Lake, Mich.; a brother, Otis of Battle Creek, Mich.; and 2 sisters, Hazel Borgert of Forest City, Fla., and Elsie of Battle Creek.

Services were conducted by Pastor C. R. Neill, and interment was in the Oakdale Cemetery in DeLand.

**LAURELL, Frank H.**, 81, died Aug. 29, 1976, in Comstock Park, Mich. He was a member of the Sparta, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Iva; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bartlett of Comstock Park; 2 grandsons, Martin and Matthew Bartlett; and 2 sisters, Ruby Hendee of Comstock Park, and Vernie Crandall of Cedar Springs, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul Penno Sr., and interment was in the Blythe-field Memory Gardens.

**MARTIN, Sarah**, born Jan. 22, 1914, in Palmira, Va., died Aug. 24, 1976, in Madison Heights, Mich. She was a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Edward of Jackson, Mich., and Alonzo; 2 daughters, Diana Anderson and Brenda Brockington, all of Detroit; 2 stepchildren, Allen of Flint, Mich., and Mary Crowell of Detroit; 17 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Bruce Babienko, and interment was in United Memorial Gardens, Washtenaw County, Mich.

**OLSEN, Melvin**, 64, born June 18, 1912, in Allegan, Mich., died Aug. 30, 1976. He was an active member of the Oakland Church in Wisconsin.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; 2 daughters, Lois Elmer of Janesville, Wis., and Joyce Fritz of Milton, Wis.; and a brother, Hollis Olsen of Collegedale, Tenn.

Services were held by Pastors W. P. Ortner and Ken R. Wade. Interment was in the Oakland Church Cemetery, Oakland.

**TROWBRIDGE, Bart E.**, born Nov. 6, 1898, in Antioch Township, Mich., died Aug. 22, 1976. He was a member of the Mesick, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; 3 daughters, Mrs. Dale Green of Mesick, Mrs. Louis Leatherman of Owosso, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Hankins; 9 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Delmar T. Burke and Donald Siewert, and interment was in the Antioch Township Cemetery.

**Giving Is A Reflex Of Love**



# Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent



Conrad Gill gave the keynote address at the retreat.

## PRE-SCHOOL LEADERSHIP RETREAT HELD AT AU SABLE

The Pre-School Leadership Retreat, a planning and fellowship meeting of A.U. student leaders, was held at Camp Au Sable, September 19 to 21. Sponsored by the Campus Ministries and the Student Association, the meeting brought together 70 representatives of student organizations on campus.

Attending the retreat were the executive officers of the Andrews University Student Association (AUSA), including the directors of the Andrews Christian Youth Action (ACYA). Student resident advisers, returned



"Doc" Klein and two students were one of many groups to enjoy fellowship, study and prayer together.

student missionaries, and officers of the Black Student Christian Forum also took part in the retreat.

"The retreat helped bring spiritual encouragement, refreshment, and unity to the campus leaders, and drew them together," said Conrad Gill, Pioneer Memorial Church associate pastor for campus ministry, one of the retreat speakers. "Intermingled with planning sessions were opportunities for reflection."

"The annual retreat was a reminder," said Greg Gerard, president of the AUSA, "that in the rest of the days of the year we will need physical, spiritual, and mental exercise." "It drew the sponsors and the students together as we work toward the objective of a spiritual emphasis in our program," said dean of women Arlene Friestad.

Since the retreat was held before the start of the school year, student organization representatives had an opportunity to meet together with their advisers, deans and pastors to lay plans for the activities of the year. The orientation sessions were especially important to the resident advisers who began performing their duties almost immediately after their return to the campus.



There was a lot of singing at the retreat led by Dan Klein and Carolyn Bisel.

In his spiritual keynote address, Elder Gill reminded the student leaders that "there is no such thing as a masterless man." He called for the students to "demonstrate through their acts and enthusiasm that they belong to the cause of Christ," adding that "if you miss giving your life to Christ, you miss everything."

Morning inspirational thoughts, presented by Elder Chet Damron and Elder Gill of Campus Ministries, focused on Christian temperament and responsible leadership. Other speakers included Dr. Joseph Smoot, Charles Upshaw and Miss Friestad.

A musical highlight was provided during sing-ins in which Dan Klein and Carolyn Bisel of the A.U. faculty led the group in selections from their new book, *Sing the Word*. Recreational activities were directed by Robert Kalua of the A.U. physical education department.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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