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Does Jesus Care?

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THE purchase of a camper/trailer included the gift of a book. The recipients did not read it for two years, but when they did, they felt they had found the truth they were searching for. They contacted the Adventist pastor and were soon baptized.

They felt an urgency to share their faith with members of their family, but none seemed too interested except one brother who dusted off his Bible and began studying it earnestly on his own. A beautiful change came into his life.

Soon several tragedies struck in quick succession. The brakes failed on this couple's car and an accident resulted which was financially devastating. Then a grandmother died suddenly, and two weeks later word came that a second grandmother had died. Just two weeks after that, the brother was killed in an automobile accident and his wife was seriously injured.

This family chose not to dwell on the terrible grief which Satan had thrust upon them, but rather were thrilled with the knowledge that another brother and his wife were soon baptized in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

This dear brother gave up all of his old habits for Jesus. But financial troubles began pressing in. At one point his wife discovered a five-dollar bill as the result of strong impressions she received after they had prayed. They felt this was a sign that God would care for their financial problems and would take care of them in other ways.

One day as he was viewing the remains of the wrecked car in which his brother was killed, this church member broke into uncontrollable tears. He felt the arm of someone going tightly around his shoulders and looked to see a pleasant-looking woman. She said, "Do you believe?" He said, "Yes, I do." And she said, "Then you know that Jesus will take care of all this." Then she was gone as suddenly as she had come.

Does Jesus care about your sorrows? Oh yes, He cares. He will make them all right. He will bring about the saving of precious souls because of our witness of the blessed hope that we have in our hearts.

COVER

"With the autumn begins, in some measure, a new spring."—Henry David Thoreau.

Photo by L. Schrattenholzer of Westmont, Illinois.

WHEN tragedy strikes it is easy to turn your face to the wall and bewail your fate. Self-pity is a natural consequence of Adam's transgression.

But there are some who are able to rise above that and focus their attention on helping others.

Two of the latter kind are Jim and Gary Wery of Burton, Michigan, members of the Holly Church. Both of them have muscular dystrophy and are confined to wheelchairs.

Gary's condition was discovered when he was 5. By the time he was 13 the wheelchair was his constant companion. He was painfully aware of the things he could not do which other children could. For a time he went through a self-pity stage.

But then his outlook changed dramatically one day. A fellow classmate at Andrews University said, "Gary, your biggest enemy is yourself. You've got to forget yourself and think of others." It came as a blow, Gary recalls, but aroused him to a new outlook.

Following through on that, Gary and his brother, Jim, determined to share their faith with other young people through public meetings. This developed into a summer weekend series in the Holly Church.

"Friends in Jesus" is the theme they have developed for the 10-week program.

"The religion of Christ is not a list of do's and don'ts, but of love," says Gary, spokesman for the team.

Accordingly, in their meetings they emphasized the righteousness of Christ and the sharing of the good news. Their pastor, Earl Zager, supported them and played the piano for the congregational singing each evening.

One visual aid hanging on the platform with the "Friends in Jesus" sign was a life preserver with the motto, "Jesus the Life Saver."

Jim and Gary feel that Jesus has been just that in helping them to deal creatively with handicaps. Now they want their wheelchairs to become vehicles to communicate their strong faith in Jesus.

Glenn Hill is the director of the Michigan Conference communication department.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Wheelchair Evangelists

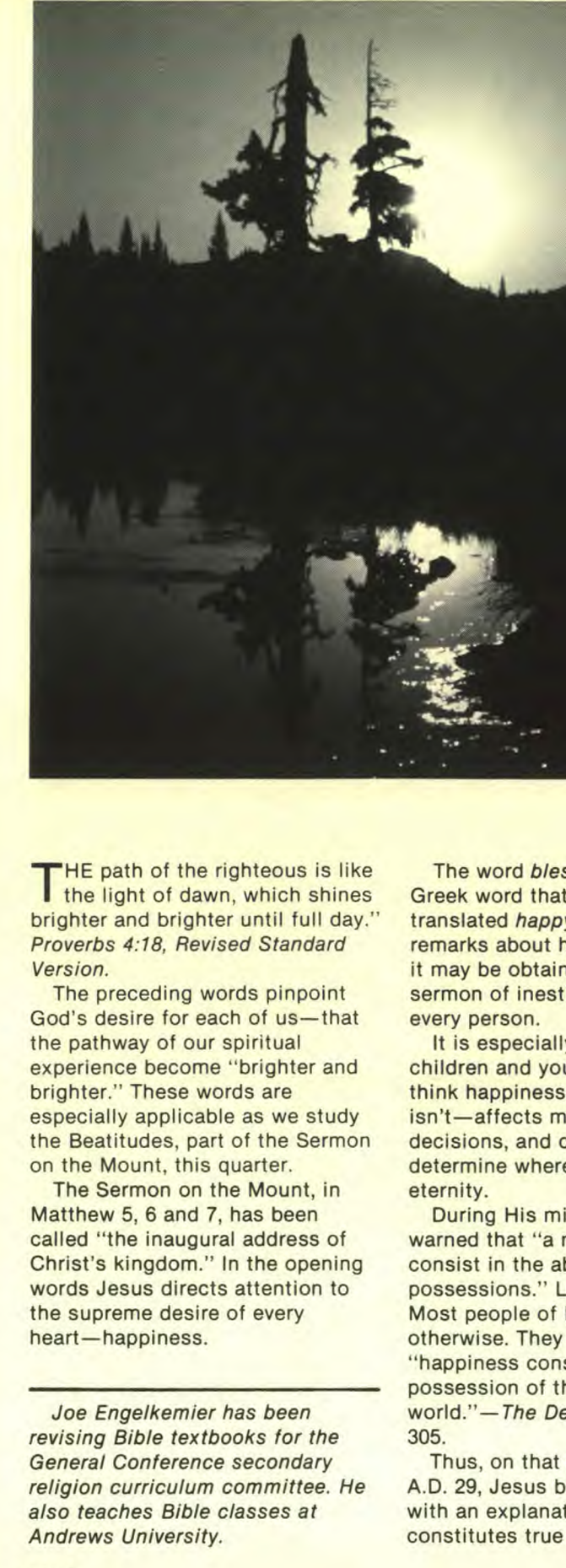
by Glenn Hill



Jim and Gary Wery



This sign hung over the platform where Jim and Gary conducted meetings in the Holly Church this summer.



Like the Light of Dawn

by Joe Engelkemier

THE path of the righteous is like the light of dawn, which shines brighter and brighter until full day." *Proverbs 4:18, Revised Standard Version.*

The preceding words pinpoint God's desire for each of us—that the pathway of our spiritual experience become "brighter and brighter." These words are especially applicable as we study the Beatitudes, part of the Sermon on the Mount, this quarter.

The Sermon on the Mount, in Matthew 5, 6 and 7, has been called "the inaugural address of Christ's kingdom." In the opening words Jesus directs attention to the supreme desire of every heart—happiness.

Joe Engelkemier has been revising Bible textbooks for the General Conference secondary religion curriculum committee. He also teaches Bible classes at Andrews University.

The word *blessed* is from a Greek word that can also be translated *happy*. Our Saviour's remarks about happiness and how it may be obtained make this sermon of inestimable value to every person.

It is especially valuable to children and youth. What they think happiness is—or isn't—affects many of their decisions, and could well determine where they spend eternity.

During His ministry Jesus warned that "a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions." Luke 12:15, R.S.V. Most people of His day thought otherwise. They believed that "happiness consisted in the possession of the things of this world."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 305.

Thus, on that summer day in A.D. 29, Jesus began His sermon with an explanation about "what constitutes true happiness, and

how it may be obtained."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 305.

Christ pointed out that the truly happy are those who feel their need, who mourn because of their sins, who are humble in spirit, who hunger after righteousness, who are merciful and pure, and who experience and share peace.

The fourth Beatitude—"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied." Matthew 5:6, R.S.V.—is especially significant for those who seek happiness. It is those who thirst for righteousness who find righteousness—and with righteousness, satisfaction.

Once a thirst for righteousness is awakened, how do we make it our own? By making Jesus our own. "The righteousness of God is embodied in Christ. We receive righteousness by receiving Him."—*Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing*, p. 18.

As we make Jesus our own, we are ready to grow, to share, to

really live. The balance of the Sermon on the Mount applies the Gospel to practical everyday life, and in the process, shows us how to live joyously and victoriously.

In chapter 5 of Matthew, after He completed the Beatitudes in verse 12, Jesus used three illustrations about Christian influence, salt, light, and a city on a hill.

Through the rest of chapter 5 He discussed God's law and its practical application in our daily lives.

The first half of chapter 6 contains instruction about giving, praying, and fasting, followed by several statements about treasure. The chapter concludes with thoughts about how to avoid worry and anxiety.

Chapter 7 begins with words about judging and then goes to various other topics—asking, the two ways, false and true prophets, and obedience to God's will. The talk concludes with an illustration about the two houses—one built on a rock and the other built on sand.

A suggested memory project

One purpose of this article is to encourage Sabbath School members of the Lake Union to memorize the Sermon on the Mount this quarter as a family project.

At two verses a day for five days a week you can memorize the entire 111 verses in about 11 weeks.

What would be some of the blessings that would come to you and your family if you were to do this?

First, thoughtful memorization of Scripture has a wholesome effect on children and youth—not only in deepening present experiences spiritually, but in holding them steady in years to come.

Jesus told a parable about how leaven placed in three measures of meal leavened the entire amount (Matthew 13:33). So with the leaven of Scripture.

"Leaven hidden in the flour works invisibly to bring the whole mass under its leavening process; so the leaven of truth works

secretly, silently, steadily, to transform the soul. The natural inclinations are softened and subdued. New thoughts, new feelings, new motives, are implanted."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 98.

God's Word must be in the heart and the thoughts in order to work. "The leaven, something wholly from without, must be put into the meal before the desired change can be wrought in it."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 96.

One of the best and surest ways to get it inside is through thoughtful memorization and family discussion of the truths committed to memory.

Second, thoughtful memorization and discussion of the Sermon on the Mount can bring rich blessings to husband-wife relationships, particularly if you help each other learn as you progress through the chapters, and if you discuss how to apply each new insight to daily life.

There is something else couples can do that will bring rich blessings as they memorize the Sermon on the Mount together. Ellen White's *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing* quotes 51 specific statements from the Sermon on the Mount, and gives comments on each.

Try this plan: Memorize one or two verses from the Bible the first thing upon awakening in the morning. In the evening read together and discuss the *Mount of Blessing* comments on the verse or verses you have memorized.

Then, before retiring, kneel together to pray for each other and thank God for each other. Ask for help in applying these principles in your daily relationships.

A third reason for thoughtful memorization of Scripture is the increased mental strength such memorization develops. Ellen White suggests: "Let . . . important passages . . . be committed to memory, not as a task, but as a privilege. Though at first the memory be defective, it will gain strength by exercise, so that after

a time you will delight thus to treasure up the words of truth."—*Counsels to Teachers*, pp. 137, 138.

Getting started

Why not make it a family goal to memorize the Sermon on the Mount during this quarter? Memorize two verses a day Monday through Friday, and then use Sabbaths and Sundays for review. Here are suggestions that you may find helpful:

1. Write the verses to be memorized on a 3-x-5-inch card the evening before.

2. As soon as you are awake, spend five minutes working on that day's verses.

3. Keep the card with you and use spare moments to review that day's verses.

4. In the evening have a brief family discussion about the significance of the verses you are memorizing, and review them together.

5. Periodically review everything memorized to date.

The Light of Life

A few months after He gave the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus was in Jerusalem on a Sabbath morning. Dawn had given way to a beautiful sunrise.

Jesus pointed to the rising sun and said, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." John 8:12, R.S.V.

Wonderful, wonderful promise! These words of Jesus are for you, for me, for all our children.

As we make the truths of the Sermon on the Mount more and more a part of our daily experience, we will know that we are in Christ, and that He is in us.

The following will become a description of each day's experience: "Rejoicing is the very keynote of the Word of God for all who receive Him. Why? Because they have the Light of life. Light brings gladness and joy, and that joy is expressed in the life and the character."—*Sons and Daughters of God*, p. 200.



Camp Is a Place Where Life Makes Up Its Mind

by Charles Case



YOU think you have problems; listen to my tale of woe." I overheard a camp director and a school teacher talking and comparing activities.

Imagine having the responsibility of 50 to 250 warm, squealing, wiggly bodies in your care; to feed; to plan recreational, educational, and spiritual activities for; to mother and father; to console; to apply Band-Aids to; to protect—each week for a five-to-ten-week program.

Well, that is the responsibility that the conference youth director has each summer, but I have yet to hear a youth director say that the rewards did not far outweigh the problems.

The five conferences in the Lake Union had a good camping season this past summer.

The Lake Region Conference was

pleased to have a 100 percent increase in campers, according to Conrad Gill, conference youth director.

A total of 2,322 campers attended the 36 regular and specialized camps during the 1980 season.

More than 800 decisions for Christ were made. These young people asked that their names be sent to their pastors because they wanted to study the Bible and be baptized. Several of these campers have already been baptized.

My wife, Millie, and I visited each of the conference camps this summer and found dedicated staff members in each of the camps. These staff members, almost 200 in number and mostly students from Adventist academies and colleges, put forth every effort to help make camp fun and spiritually refreshing.

Adventist summer camps have as their prime objective to lead young people to Christ. Some people call it babysitting, but we call it evangelism. Many a young person is

a worker for God today, as a layman or church worker, because of a commitment made at summer camp.

Your conference youth directors need your support and prayers as they accept the responsibility to help you prepare your children for heaven.

For the dedicated student staff members, more than \$102,000 in scholarships has been sent to academies and Andrews University. Many of these students are active workers for Christ on and off their campuses.

When you send your children to an Adventist summer camp, they are in good hands because God is there leading the camp director and his staff.

Summer camping in the Lake Union means children in heaven. Pray for this important ministry in the Lake Union.

See the conference section for more details on each conference camp.

Charles Case is the Lake Union Conference youth director.



Chris Robinson, Correspondent



Alexander Ginzburg

1980-81 CULTURAL SERIES FEATURES ALEXANDER GINZBURG

Noted lecturers, personalities, travel films, concert musicians and university music organizations will be featured in the upcoming 1980-1981 Concert-Picture and Chamber Music Series at Andrews.

Moscow-born Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg will be the distinguished guest during a student assembly on October 9, 1980, in Johnson Auditorium.

Mr. Ginzburg has been active in the human rights movement in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics since its inception. He served three severe jail terms before being stripped of his citizenship and exiled to the West in 1979.

Among other attractions this fall are the world-famous National Band of New Zealand and the Gregg Smith Singers.

Popular travel shows and films covering the United States and other parts of the world will be shown throughout the series.

Featured are Warren Miller's "Ski A La Carte," a look at some of the world's best ski resorts; and "Hawaii," a film presented by Don Cooper, who employs a unique approach to the Hawaiian Islands that has won top honors in every circuit the film has played.

November brings a Rudi Thurau Travel Adventure, "The Condor Over America." Among January's travel

attractions are Commander Karl E. Stein's "Bewitching Brazil" and Steve Gosner's multi-media show, "Canyonlands of the American Southwest."

The Andrews University Music department will present "The Nativity According to St. Luke" on December 6, 1980, before the annual Christmas break.

Those returning to attend the winter quarter at Andrews will meet Rocky Bleier, pro running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, at a student assembly. Also scheduled is the Purdue Glee Club, a touring male chorus of 24 members.

Francis Ford Coppola's "The Black Stallion" will be shown in February. This film drew attention for its use of color photography and innovative camera technique.

March features two outstanding music programs. Violinist Howard Gottlieb, concertmaster of the Evanston Symphony since 1966, joins the Andrews University Orchestra for an evening of orchestral favorites. A sacred concert will feature the Wheaton College Choir.

Performances by the Andrews University Singers, Gymnics, and Concert Band highlight the spring programming of the series.

The chamber music series consists of performances by John Owings, pianist; the DeVos String Quartet; Karen Buranskas, cellist; the Grand Rapids Woodwind Quintet; the Early Music Ensemble; and the Grand Rapids Brass Quintet.

Most concert-picture series events will be held in Johnson Auditorium on Saturday evenings or during student assembly periods. The majority of chamber music programs take place in the Little Auditorium of Nethery Hall.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

● The Development of Adventist Writers Fund has presented Andrews University a grant of \$2,700 to aid in sharpening the skills of student writers. The funds are provided by the Review and Herald, Southern Publishing Association and Pacific Press, the General Conference, and Rex Callicott, a Seventh-day Adventist businessman. This is the third year Andrews

University has received a grant from the fund, bringing the total to \$8,700.

● Former members of the Andrews University Black Student Christian Forum held their first annual reunion on campus on the weekend of August 1 to 3. The alumni group organized, and plans to hold annual meetings at Andrews. They also plan to develop a scholarship fund to be awarded to an Andrews B.S.C.F. student. Anyone wishing to be included on a mailing list for former B.S.C.F. members should contact Jeanne Potter, 8201 Houston Court #1, Takoma Park, MD 20012.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY CLINIC FEATURED ON TELETHON

HINSDALE—Included in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day weekend was a film segment shot at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's muscular dystrophy clinic, according to Glen Robinson, public relations assistant at the hospital. Chicago television station WGN Channel 9 filmed Eric Cook, right, during his regular six-month check-up. The segment was aired locally along with other interviews. Above, Eric talks to his physician, Wilton Bunch, M.D., a pediatrics orthopedist on the staff at Hinsdale.

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER OPENS NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

BERRIEN SPRINGS—On



The new University Medical Center officially opened September 21.

September 21, 1980, the Honorable Dale E. Moon, Berrien Springs Village president, cut the ceremonial ribbon to officially open University Medical Center's new professional building at 1130 St. Joseph Ave. (next to Apple Valley Market on U.S. 31 north).

About 400 people toured the building after the ceremony.

The 20,000-square-foot structure was designed by Alden B. Dow Associates of Midland, Michigan, and constructed by Andrews University. Robert Cichocki of South Bend coordinated the interior.

According to Lyle Jepson, manager, the medical portion of the building includes X-ray, laboratory, and EKG diagnostic facilities, an orthopedic room, a minor surgery suite, 12 examination rooms, 6 offices and a conference room.

Located in the dental suite are four operatories, two hygiene rooms, two offices and a laboratory. One waiting room serves both the medical and dental patients, but there is a separate room for pediatric patients.

"Our goal," says Mr. Jepson, "was to create a modern environment different from the traditional medical/dental office."

"An example of the new design is the open operatories in the dental area that provide more efficient work space for the dentists and assistants. The patient is reassured by the continuous presence of the dental team and lack of menacing equipment in front of him."

Associated with the medical center are its medical director, Herald A. Habenicht, M.D., a

pediatrician and allergist; two family practitioners, D. M. Hechanova Jr., M.D., and Robert G. Thomas, M.D.; and two dentists, Victor Bigford, D.D.S., and Frank Conklin, D.D.S.

Before moving into the new building earlier this summer, the physicians' offices were located in the campus center building at Andrews University, and the dental office was at 301 North Cass Street.

In his keynote address during opening ceremonies, Dr. Habenicht said, "Today brings the fulfillment of dreams born deep in our hearts. It hurt us to see sick patients get lost trying to find the campus center building, and then find no place to park. It bothered us to see the inconvenience of our cramped and improvised quarters."

"How grateful we are today that Andrews University administrators were men of vision and found a way to provide the funds for this project; and how grateful we are for the counsel provided by the staff of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, who helped us design such a beautiful and efficient building."

Illinois Conference

Jeff Wilson, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Seventeen individuals attended the first evening of the Natural Foods Cooking School in La Salle/Peru. Carolynne Fekete,

pastor's wife and director of the school, was featured in two articles with pictures in the Peru newspaper. Mary Virgo arranged for the reporter, and she and Joanne Smith made and distributed posters to advertise the course. Since the LaSalle/Peru Company's rented facilities were damaged in an explosion and will be torn down, the group is now worshipping in a gymnasium in the Northview School in Peru, according to Robert Fekete, pastor.

• John Henry Weidner, once on the Gestapo's "most wanted" list, spoke Sabbath afternoon, July 19, at the Hinsdale Church. He showed slides from the countries where he organized escape routes during the Nazi occupation and told stories of God's providence, including his escape from a top-security prison the night before his scheduled execution. Mr. Weidner is the subject of *Flee the Captor* by Herbert Ford.

• The Hinsdale Church concluded a 10-week prayer meeting series called "Let's Get Acquainted" featuring films, tapes, lectures and discussions to introduce denominational departments and their work.



Nine campers and their counselor line up for final cabin and personal inspection.

SUMMER CAMP SUMMARY: LITTLE GRASSY

Young and old came from all over the state of Illinois to attend the six camps scheduled at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp during the past summer. A total of 401 campers enjoyed water sports, nature education, crafts, hiking, caving, camping and Bible study.

Thirty-five staff members worked





Young people earned scholarships as members of the camp staff.



A 60-foot water slide sounds like good, clean fun—until you come to a muddy end.

at the camp. Several parents volunteered their services, and 26 young people earned scholarships to assist in their education at Andrews University and Broadview Academy.

God's protecting hand over the camp was obvious in the fact that there were no injuries or property damage as a result of the two windstorms which did millions of dollars worth of damage in Southern Illinois the last week of June.

Although family campers were without electricity for a week because of the storm, they were all in good spirits.

Despite a broken arm on the second day of Friendship Camp, a 10-year-old non-Adventist boy from Bloomington expressed his happiness at being at camp.

When his parents arrived to take him home, they told the staff: "This is a wonderful Christian camp. We

want our son to come back here next year!"

A new footbridge across the lake to Vesper Point, a new boat dock and equipment storage building, a 60-foot water slide, and a salad bar were among the improvements enjoyed by campers during the summer of 1980.

Jeff Wilson
Camp Director

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Junior campers received lessons in archery from John Diller.

SUMMER CAMP SUMMARY: TIMBER RIDGE

A total of 289 campers went to Timber Ridge for blind, teen, tween, junior and family camps. In spite of the hot summer, the campers enjoyed the opportunities of the camp to their fullest.

This summer everyone was anxious to see if aeration and weed treatment of the Timber Ridge Lake was effective. They were happy to



Nancy Driscoll instructs her sister, Juanita, in the string art craft class.

find that the lake was revitalized and much cleaner than in years past.

Just before camps began it was discovered that a large section of the ski boat had rotten wood. Another used ski boat was purchased with a new 70-horsepower Johnson engine mounted for an active program on the lake.

During teen camp and tween camp the campers experienced two of the hottest camp days in recent history. Because of this situation, provision was made for the campers to enjoy the lake as much as possible.



Candle making is gooey business in craft class.

The main purpose of the Seventh-day Adventist youth camp is to help young people develop a friendship with Jesus and prepare for His soon coming. It is a thrill to report that 42 of the campers gave their hearts to Jesus at camp and indicated their interest in joining a baptismal class

when they returned home.

As campers and staff look back, many wonderful memories come to mind of activities enjoyed and new friends made.

*Cliff Hoffman
Camp Director*

CICERO CHURCH BLASTED BY EXPLOSION

At 11:35 A.M., Tuesday, September 30, 1980, an explosion rocked the Cicero Church, according to Cliff Hoffman, communication secretary of the Indiana Conference. When the dust had settled, only the front wall was left standing.

Pastor Randall Murphy and his secretary, Ann Humphrey, were in the church office in the basement at the time of the explosion. They were knocked over, but were uninjured. John Ward, a workman at the church, was treated for minor injuries, said Elder Hoffman.

It was reported that the explosion may have been caused by natural gas, but the exact cause is still being investigated.

A story with more details will appear in the next issue of the Herald.

NEWS NOTES

● On August 9, Harry Thomas and his wife, Gloria, were baptized and joined the Vincennes Church.

● Jerry and Susan Alexander brought their new Wolf Lake Pathfinder Club to the Conference Camporee, September 5 to 7, 1980, at Timber Ridge Camp. It was their first statewide Pathfinder event.



A picnic supper was a highlight of the retreat.

MINISTERS RETREAT AT TIMBER RIDGE

After family camp on August 3,

conference ministers and their families went to Timber Ridge Camp for 2½ days of fellowship, inspiration, training and recreation.

Orley Berg, assistant secretary of the General Conference ministerial association, had several sessions with the pastors, sharing with them some practical information on how they and their churches may become more evangelistic.

On Tuesday afternoon the ministers and their families enjoyed the recreational activities which Timber Ridge Camp has to offer: horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, waterskiing and softball.

Barbara Hainey, head cook, and her staff prepare an annual picnic supper with corn on the cob, tomatoes and watermelon.

The Shepherdess Club provided ceramic classes for the pastors' wives. Ruth Whitlow was the instructor.

The ministers expressed their appreciation to Elder G. W. Morgan, conference president, for the retreat.

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

SUMMER CAMP SUMMARY: LAKE REGION

"We had almost a 100-percent increase in campers this year—227 in four camps," stated Conrad Gill, Lake Region Conference youth director and director of the conference camp in Cassopolis, Michigan. "God has blessed the growth of the camping program here at Cassopolis, and we know He will continue to do so.

"This summer we started a new ceramic program. We purchased a kiln and molds to pour our own greenware and thus save money. There were several craft classes this year, some of which had never been offered before, and the young people and staff really enjoyed them.

"The good staff made the work load much easier on me. And the

swimming pool made the hot days bearable."

"Several inspectors from the state of Michigan and the Federal government visited this year, and applauded the staff efforts to provide a good camping experience for the children.

One federal inspector said, "I've been visiting camps now for two months and this is the best I've seen. You are to be complimented. Also, I've never seen food put out like this. Where do those kids put it all?"

Elder Gill told the inspectors that the "constituency was behind the program." Please continue your prayers and support for the Lake Region camping program.

Michigan Conference



Glenn Hill, Correspondent



Being at camp brings a smile to your face—even though you can't hear.

SUMMER CAMP SUMMARY: AU SABLE

Sixteen different camps were offered by Camp Au Sable this past summer from June 1 to August 24, 1980. A total of 1,128 campers benefited from these unique experiences in nature, including 108 friendship campers sponsored by the conference lay activities department.

In addition to the regular 75 staff members, a doctor and a pastor visited each week.

Facts and figures do not tell the full story where people are involved. Of the more than 440 young people who made decisions for Christ, more than half of these requested preparation for baptism.

One pastor indicated that four young people from his church who went to camp have been baptized since camp, and three are now enrolled at Cedar Lake Academy. They had been studying earlier, and the impact of the camp program helped to seal their commitment to Christ.

One non-Adventist teenager who attended the camp for the blind wrote: "I thought I'd write and tell you that I had a talk with my dad Sunday night. I explained how the short week I spent at camp had seemed like an all-new world, and had opened my eyes to a different way of life. And how much I really loved it! And he understood what I was saying for once.

"This Saturday, my friend Lori and I are going to go to the Adventist Church. I am planning on getting rebaptized in this religion and keep going to this new church.

"My dad has also told me that I

can go to Andrews University. There I will be taking nursing and gymnastics, after I finish my cosmetology course which I am beginning this year at vocational school.

"But mainly in this letter I want to say thank you for a great camp, and a new way of life."



Raiili Lehti came all the way from Finland to be on the camp staff.



A miniature snorkeler, newly risen from the depths of Lake Shellenbarger, demonstrates his form.



"Goodbye, we'll be back next year!"

For many staff members this was a new experience, too. Raiili Lehti came all the way from Palskka, Finland, to be on the Au Sable staff in a program designed for overseas youth and north American youth camps.

These are the kinds of experiences that make a long, hot summer of camping really rewarding.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



The "swimming hole" was a favorite place during hot summer days.

SUMMER CAMP SUMMARY: WAHDOON

"Camp is the place I feel closest to God." If you had spent a week at Wahdoon this summer, you would likely agree.

Many important decisions for life were confirmed at camp. One of the highlights of camp was the baptism of Wayne Reeves, a camper from Rice Lake who as a youngster lived at the camp year round with his camp ranger family. Many more, through the ministry of guest pastors and counselors, made new commitments to Christ.

More than 470 campers were involved in the summer ministry program for Wisconsin young people. A dedicated staff of 27 youth experienced the joy and rewards of working with young people for God.

Unforgettable days and hours sped by as campers experienced the thrills of horseback riding, waterskiing, swimming, swinging, canoeing, sailing, crafts and nature exploration.

A new feature this year was the



The staff at Camp Au Sable lined up for a "formal" portrait before the end of the summer.

addition of a class in color photography. Campers using 35-millimeter cameras photographed camp activities.

Slides were developed in just hours, then analyzed and discussed. The best of the slides were then shared with the other campers during the last campfire of the week.

Joining regular campers were 58 visually handicapped young people sponsored by Christian Record Braille Foundation National Camps for the Blind.

Once again this year, reporters and film representatives from



Eva Brown has been on the youth camp staff for 41 years.



Staff members for 1980 line up at Camp Wahdoon.

WAEU, channel 13, came to report this special camp.

Reporters and cameramen watched from the speedboat as a blind camper skied for the first time in his life. On July 28 a 15-minute news magazine feature was telecast about this unique day at camp.

A first this year was a family canoe trip in the Boundary Waters of Minnesota. Families involved were eager to start right out again as the week came to a close.

If you have dreamed of a slower pace and a purpose for family vacations, you will want to consider this kind of option next year.

Summer camp evangelism was a significant experience for campers and staff alike. As Brad finished his prayer he looked up at Les, who had coped with this hyperactive bundle of boy, and said, "Les, I love you." Camp is a place where life makes up its mind.



Wayne Reeves was baptized by Pastor Jan Follett at camp.

Announcements

LAKE UNION

ATTENTION SECRETARIES: The Certified Professional Secretary test will be given Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1, 1981, at Andrews University, Oakwood College and Walla Walla College for all Sabbatarians. You may make application by writing to: The

Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Crown Center, Kansas City, MO 64108. Send for an application immediately. The application must be completed and received by the institute by December 1, 1980. You may request a bibliography from the institute for study purposes.

IT IS WRITTEN SPECIALS RESCHEDULED: Due to a last-minute shift in program scheduling, the dates for the special programs on prayer listed in a recent advertisement in the Lake Union Herald have been changed. "Santa Claus Cries Too" will be aired November 2 and "Blink A Star, Please" on November 9. These special telecasts will introduce PRAYER ALERT, It Is Written's new prayer ministry.

ILLINOIS

SPECIAL INSPIRATIONAL SABBATH AFTERNOON MEETING: Smuts van Rooyen, professor in the religion department of Andrews University, will speak Sabbath, October 11, 1980, at 2 P.M. in the West Suburban School gymnasium, 3101 South 25th Avenue, Broadview, Illinois. This meeting is sponsored by the Home and School Association, according to Graeme Loftus, pastor.

STAMPS FOR THE VOICE OF PROPHECY: Since January 1980 Harry Halvorsen has sent 4,200 stamps to the Voice of Prophecy. He would like to thank those who have helped with this project. Stamps can be sent to him at 5701 South Blackstone Avenue, La Grange, IL 60525.

ELDER ROBERT H. CARTER, president of the Lake Union, will speak on evangelism at the Downers Grove Church's birthday anniversary weekend, Friday, October 31, 1980, at 7:15 P.M., and Sabbath, November 1 at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Former members and all area Adventists and friends are invited.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THERE IS AN URGENT NEED FOR DOCTORS AND NURSES to continue medical work for the Cambodian refugees in Thailand. The work there will have to close if volunteers are not found. Several wards and a surgery unit are staffed in the refugee camps. Doctors and nurses who can do general practice; surgeons; OB-GYN specialists; O.R. nurses, and anesthetists are needed. If you are willing to volunteer for at least one month, or more if possible, please contact Elder Don Hunter, G.C. Representative at Loma Linda: office, (714) 796-7311; residence (714) 785-5707.

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Lake Union Conference



LAKE UNION K-12 TEACHERS MEET

The most vital 3R's of education—renewal, restoration and redemption—were highlighted at the first Lake Union K-12 teachers convention, held at Andrews University, August 17 to 20, 1980.

More than 575 teachers and educational administrators attended the 4-day event which had for its theme thought: "To *Restore* in man the image of his maker, and the *Renewal* of man through the plan of *Redemption*, is the object of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education."

This was the first time in history that all Adventist K-12 educators from the Lake Union had met together.

Said one teacher, "We've always heard we were part of a system, but at this convention we really felt a

part of a large educational system."

The convention was co-ordinated by Warren Minder, director of education for the Lake Union, and by his associate, Milton Siepman, "with tremendous assistance from office secretary Agnes Anderson."

The keynote address was given by Fred R. Stephen, associate director

of the General Conference Department of Education. He was the director of education in the Lake Union when the original plans were made for the unionwide convention.

Each day of the convention was filled with professional advancement sessions, including a choice of 89 separate workshops.

Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion at Andrews, presented daily devotional messages emphasizing the vital need of spirituality in Adventist schools. The greatest need, he said, was for teachers who have so completely experienced Jesus in their own lives that they then have Him to share with their students.

An added highlight was the afternoon to visit more than 40 exhibitor's displays of school supplies and equipment.

Programs were scheduled daily for spouses and children.

According to the Lake Union Conference education department directors, it is hoped that this unionwide K-12 teachers convention will be held every three or four years.



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