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Witness This Halloween

"I am looking forward to taking your 'Focus on Living' lessons. You were called to my attention by a tract my son brought home on Halloween in his trick or treat bag . . ."

"On Halloween this year I was treating the children and some of the children gave me a blank to send in for your Bible course . . ."

"I got a card when I went trick or treating on Halloween . . ."

Many such responses have come to the Voice of Prophecy as a result of thousands of parents and children using a special, seasonal Bible course enrollment card last Halloween.

This year the Voice of Prophecy is again offering such a card to children of other than Pathfinder age who are planning to go visiting on Halloween, or to parents who might include such a card with their gifts when youngsters come calling at their home.

Up to 50 copies of this special Halloween Bible course enrollment folder are available free until October 20 from the Voice of Prophecy, Box 1511, Glendale, California 91209. Be sure to order your cards early so your supply will arrive in plenty of time.

Herbert Ford
Public Relations Director

sunset tables

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LaCrosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:03	6:50
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:36	6:23
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 6:55	6:43
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:56	6:45

COVER

SUMMER CAMPS—K.P. and all—are fond memories for many youngsters throughout the Lake Union. In retrospect, as they ponder over assignments and books, even K.P. doesn't seem so bad. Look for a feature coming soon on summer camps in the Lake Union.

ADVENTISTS RESPOND TO REQUESTS FOR DISASTER AID

Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services—commonly called SAWS—has responded to requests for \$38,000 for disaster aid in seven countries. This includes additional funds to help with Hurricane Agnes flood relief on the East Coast. Flood relief was also voted for Haiti, Guyana, Uruguay, and the Philippines. Upper Volta in West Africa will receive aid for medical supplies and milk. SAWS, which has headquarters in Washington, D.C., picks up half the tab when it votes such funds. The Adventist church in the area to receive aid supplies the other half.

ASTRONAUT IRWIN EXPANDS EVANGELISTIC PROGRAMS

Former astronaut James Irwin has expanded his evangelistic work to radio and television. He recently announced that he will participate in Southern Baptist broadcasts. Colonel Irwin has already developed an evangelistic organization called High Flight. He works with such groups as the Wycliffe Bible Translators, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, and Campus Crusade for Christ.

GIDEONS PLACE ONE MILLION BIBLES EVERY 35 DAYS

The Gideons need \$120,000 to buy New Testaments for school children in Brazil. An appeal to support the project was made to nearly 2,000 persons attending the Gideons International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Since the Gideons organization began in 1908, its members have distributed 110 million New Testaments and Bibles around the world. Today they place Bibles at the rate of one million every 35 days.

CHILDREN OF GOD LEAVING THE COUNTRY

The Children of God religious sect say the United States is soon to come under the judgment of God. They left their jobs, schools, and families to join the organization. Now many of them are leaving the country. According to their attorney, James Johnston, the Children of God are going to Europe, South America, and "other parts of the world." The founder of the sect, Reverend David Berg, has been in Europe for some time.

LITTLE CHURCH SUPPORTS OVERSEAS MISSIONARIES

The little Mennonite Brethren Conference of Canada supports 161 full-time overseas missionaries. The denomination is one of the smallest in Canada. It has only 132 congregations and less than 17,000 members. Statistically it works out to 105 members for every missionary.

SCIENCE TEXTS MAY INCLUDE CREATION

The National Science Foundation may have to include the creation theory of the origin of man in science textbooks funded by the U.S. government. A new series of books contains only the Darwinian theory. In protest the religion editor of the Washington, D.C., *Star-News* has filed suit against the foundation. William Willoughby says the Darwinian theory is against his and his children's religious beliefs. The journalist is not trying to argue the merits or demerits of the Darwinian theory against the creation theory which he believes. He says it is a matter of fair play.

NEXT EXPLO TO BE IN KOREA

Explo 72 was held in Dallas, Texas, and drew 85,000 young people. The next one will be in 1974 in Korea. Attendance may reach 300,000. Explo is also known as the International Student Congress on Evangelism.

world church news

NEW DIRECTOR FOR V.O.P. BIBLE SCHOOLS

Clarence G. Gruesbeck



The Voice of Prophecy Board of Trustees has appointed Pastor Clarence G. Gruesbeck as managing director of the V.O.P. Bible Schools.

Gruesbeck, who assumed his new responsibilities on August 15, came to the Los Angeles area after serving as pastor of the Napa church in northern California.

With an outstanding record of denominational service, Pastor Gruesbeck is well qualified to serve in his new position. In addition to pastoring seven churches since his graduation from Columbia Union College in 1952, he has also been an elementary school teacher.

Among his responsibilities will be updating more than eleven V.O.P. Bible correspondence courses to modernize and give them greater impact.

Gruesbeck has in the past worked very closely with the Voice of Prophecy. While in Napa, he hosted two V.O.P. Bible crusades.

He replaces Pastor Daniel R. Guild who has assumed the position of V.O.P. general manager.



Insight editors confer with Neal C. Wilson, vice-president of the General Conference for North America. Left to right: Mike

Jones, Chuck Scriven, Pat Horning, and Elder Wilson.

to save our young people

by Michael A. Jones

Are we really losing half our young people?

A 1951 study conducted by the Department of Education and the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department revealed the unhappy statistics that 26.8 percent of our youth leave the church within five years following baptism and 22.2 percent who attend in their childhood never join.

Perhaps we shouldn't be surprised. This is the sifting time and it is all too clear that the shaking still continues. It is not easy being a young person today, even with a Christian perspective.

As society continues to abandon all moral standards, a terrible tension is imposed on Christian youth: how to be in the world but not of it. How to be relevant and still be right. How to live gracefully while surrounded by double standards, moral impurity, and a mass media controlled by the evil one.

In these times of ferment and change, *Insight's* purposes are still the same as when established by the General Conference subcommittee: to help our young people take on the character of Jesus Christ and to work with enthusiasm and power to help speed His return.

If you have been a reader of *Insight*, you likely do not have a Laodicean reaction to this magazine. But then there's nothing lukewarm about *Insight*. Neither is there anything lukewarm about the spiritual war in which we are engaged today.

The new youth magazine has waded into the battle, taken its lumps, had its successes, and has continued to mature.

Penetrating and probing articles have been featured on topics of concern to young people today. Subjects in recent issues include demon possession, competitive sports, student missionaries, and the Jesus People.

Reader comments increasingly indicate that *Insight* is speaking to young people in a language they can appreciate and accept.

From a parent: " 'This is the best magazine for youth I have ever read,' so says my 19-year-old daughter."—Fort Collins, Colorado.

From teenagers on the evangelistic tabloid issue: "Thank you so much for the beautiful way to share our faith in Jesus and spread the Good News."—Ames, Iowa.

"Your special issue for evangelism is just that—special. The youth room of the St. Louis Central church would like 60 copies for their use."—St. Louis, Missouri.

From parents: "This is the best missionary paper the youth could pass out today."—Loma Linda, California.

From a young married: "My husband and I have been receiving your magazine for the last few months and we really enjoy it. We were married very, very young and at present I'm 22 and he's 26 and we're expecting our fourth child. When we were first married, Bob was a strict Catholic and I wasn't anything. When our first son was about two I started taking him to Sabbath School and after awhile I was baptized.

"Bob is no longer a Catholic, and recently he has begun to attend church with me once in awhile. Your magazine has played a big part in that. We used to have Seventh-day Adventist literature in the house, but it didn't seem to have anything in it that related to him personally.

"Then *Insight* began to come to the house and he began to read it. It's brought out a new interest in Bob and he's been doing a lot of studying. So I want to thank

all who are responsible for making *Insight* a reality."—Wisconsin.

From a 16-year-old: "I know from personal experience that *Insight* is great. Several of my non-Adventist girl friends are really interested."—Miami, Florida.

From a parent: "I must admit that at first I jumped to conclusions about *Insight*. . . . Then this evening I carefully read from cover to cover the latest issue. My prejudice was gone and I can honestly say I'm sure the Lord will bless all your efforts and use *Insight* to reach the age group it is meant for."—Holly, Michigan.

What can this magazine, *Insight*, do to help keep our young people in the church? Precious little—without your support. And by your support we aren't talking entirely about your sending a subscription to someone—although that's obviously an important step. We are encouraging you to send some love in the direction of those dear young people who attend your church.

Our young people need to be looked after by loving saints who are praying for them even as many of them are praying for you. Perhaps Jesus said it best when He said, "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13:35.

Even with sanctified words, *Insight* can only present the truth. It can never love people like you can. But by joining hands today in a prayerful pact to preserve one of the church's most cherished possessions, we can do much to equip the youth for their part in hastening the soon coming of Jesus and to keep them in the church.

We are grateful for your prayers, for your support, for your interest in our youth.





Relating a thrilling soul-winning experience are from left: Harold Nelson, Elder R. H. Fancher, pastor of the Chicago Heights church, and Eugene Raines.

"HOW I WON MY BOSS"

Some fifteen years ago I met Harold Nelson for the first time.

When my family and I became Adventists, he served me at my first communion service. This was at the Beverly Hills church. Soon after that I lost my job because of the Sabbath, and Mr. Nelson hired me to work at his garden center.

Shortly after I began working for Harold, he and his wife felt that, because of financial pressures, they would have to keep their place of business open on the Sabbath. Thus they were disfellowshipped from the church. They grew quite bitter toward the church and completely apostatized. Harold began smoking and drinking, and dropped the matter of health reform completely.

For about five years I left Harold's employ, but returned after receiving a letter from him asking me to come back. I am now in my fifth year after returning.

Harold had been receiving our periodicals such as *Liberty*, *Listen*, and *These Times* from an anonymous subscriber, but for the first year or so he didn't read the magazines. However, one issue of *These Times* captured his interest and he started reading them all.

I had upon various occasions invited Harold to evangelistic meetings. He came to one or two and didn't

seem to be interested. But after he had been reading *These Times* for quite some time, the Reach Out for Life meetings began, and I invited him to the services. He came, and never missed a meeting. It was easy to see that the Holy Spirit was working with him. He made his decision to follow the Lord and now is back in the fold. Praise the Lord!

There is another interesting note to this story. A cousin of Harold's, Raymond Nielson, was also baptized as a result of the Reach Out for Life campaign. He is a fellow employee of mine and was a former Adventist. He had belonged to the church in Denmark, but became disenchanted with religion, left the church, and determined he would never come back.

At first he made it pretty hard for me in my witnessing, talking against the Adventist religion at every opportunity. I invited him often to evangelistic meetings, and he attended a few.

Then when I invited him to the Reach Out for Life meetings, he attended almost all of them and made his decision to come back to the church with his cousin, Harold.

God moves in mysterious ways to save souls for the kingdom!

Eugene Raines

"IT IS WRITTEN" COMES TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The latest "It Is Written" television series will air its first program over Channel 12, KFVS, in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Saturday, September 9, at 1:30 p.m.

This will give coverage to all of southern Illinois and is the first time any major Adventist program has been undertaken in the southern part of the conference.

Three pastors in that area, John Martin, Albert Konrad, and Philip Colburn with their members, will follow up interest created by the weekly telecast.

Members are enthusiastically backing the program with prayers, finances, and talents. Many have expressed that the time is right for the program, and it is their belief that God is ready to do great things in southern Illinois.

Two other conference-sponsored "It Is Written" programs, one in Decatur over Channel 17, WAND, each Sunday at 10:00 a.m., and the other in Rock Island over Channel 4, WHBF, Sundays at 12:30 p.m., are producing rich results for pastors and laymen involved.

MISSION DOCTOR VISITS FROM THAILAND

A first-hand report on mission work in the southern part of Thailand was recently brought by Dr. Roger Van Arsdell.

The purpose of his trip to the homeland was to earn money for teachers' salaries in the mission school in Haad Yai. What he earns here during a month of regular medical practice will go to pay teachers' salaries.

Dr. Van Arsdell related incidents that showed God's care for the school.

Thep-Um Nway means "The school God opened the way." Everything must be approved by the government even to the uniforms the 83 children wear. A 25-bed Adventist hospital is in the area.

Many people in Thailand live with great belief in spirits and superstition. It is a struggle to forget these things even after becoming Christians.

A small school was started on the island of Phuket. At Haad Yai a miracle took place. Even though some things in this place are cheap, prices for land and building materials are very high. In this town of 55,000 people, the church membership of about 100 sacrificed and with some help from the hospital now have a ten-grade school all paid for. As required, this school has a teacher for each grade.

A lesson in tactful conduct can be learned from another story told by Dr. Van Arsdell. Some dedicated missionaries of another church were working in the same area where our missionaries had a Branch Sabbath School of about 100. These missionaries visited some ancient Buddhist ruins. Climbing up on the head of a Buddha provided a good picture, someone thought. The developer of the picture was enraged at this and caused a stir which resulted in the men being jailed. Though the Adventist missionaries were not involved in the incident, no one has returned to the Branch Sabbath School.

As the doctor told of the needs in the mission field, Broadview members were reminded of the comforts here while others are hungering for the Word of God.



Corrine Collins



The ushers



Cheryl Krpalek

BROADVIEW YOUTH CONDUCT SABBATH SERVICES

The youth were in action at the Broadview church on Sabbath, August 12.

Leading out in the services were Don Krpalek, who taught the lesson as well as having scripture and prayer; Corrine Collins, who told about the branch Sabbath School at Andrews University; and Cheryl Krpalek, who



Larry Cangelosi

played the organ and accompanied Larry Cangelosi with his saxophone. Larry played his own composition of "Dear Lord." Other special music included a duet by Jerry Shoemaker and Mrs. Terry Carlisle. Jerry also sang a solo. Ushers were Dan Belik, and Virgil and Kevin Marsmaker.

Terry Carlisle spoke during the worship hour. Judy Joseph gave the closing meditation in song.



SCOTTSBURG CHURCH HAS EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR

During the last week of July, the Scottsburg church had an exhibit at the Scott County Fair on the harmful effects of smoking. On exhibit was "Smoking Sue," the smoking mannequin and two specimens of lung tissue, one of which was diseased with emphysema. Opportunity was given to fairgoers to sign up for a Five-Day Plan.



From left are: Richard, Douglas, Jeffrey, Mrs. English, Pastor English, and Elder Dale.

NEW PASTOR COMES TO VINCENNES

Joining our worker family here in Indiana is Pastor Albert English, who just recently assumed the leadership of the Vincennes district.

The vacancy in this district resulted when Marlyn Kurtz went to the Seminary for two years of study.

Both Pastor and Mrs. English are native Hoosiers. They

have three sons in their family: Jeffrey, 15; Douglas, 13; and Richard, 12.

Pastor English, who was a machinist, felt impressed by the Lord to become a minister and went to Andrews University to receive his ministerial training.

We welcome this wonderful family to our working force in Indiana.

I know the folk in Vincennes deeply appreciated the good work of Pastor Marlyn Kurtz as he directed in the project of building a new church. The Lord greatly blessed his efforts, and surely the Lord will continue to bless as the work is advanced in this area under the leadership of Pastor English.

*Cliff Hoffman
P.R. Secretary*



Elder Dale welcomes Pastor and Mrs. Snider.

SNIDERS JOIN HOOSIERLAND FORCE

We are happy to welcome a fine young couple, Pastor and Mrs. Daniel Snider, to the Indiana Conference working force.

Pastor Snider will be serving in the Paoli district, filling the vacancy left by Elder M. L. Nickless, who recently moved into the Richmond district.

Pastor Snider is originally from Washington, D.C. He has had a variety of work experiences. He once taught industrial arts in eighth and ninth grades in Rossville, Georgia. He also spent a year in Peru, South America, serving with the Adventist Volunteer Service Corps. After returning to the United States, he became an assistant pastor for the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, church.

In 1965 Snider received his B.A. degree from Columbia Union College. In 1972 he received his master of divinity degree from Andrews University.

Mrs. Kathie Snider is originally from California. She is a registered nurse with a B.S. degree from Southern Missionary College. She is now serving as a public health nurse in Orange County.

It is nice to have this talented couple join our team here in Hoosierland.

*Cliff Hoffman
P.R. Secretary*



Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson

JOHNSONS CELEBRATE 55TH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson of Pullman celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on July 22.

They were honored with a dinner and cake given by friends and workers of Oakhaven.

Dr. Johnson has served Allegan and surrounding areas for 34 years. He and his wife have been instrumental in establishing the Allegan church school and welfare center.

The Johnsons have three children: Hubert of Reno, Nevada; Hazel Gordon, whose husband Malcolm is ministerial secretary and MV-Temperance secretary of the Southern New England Conference; and Betty Miller of Holland, a former church school teacher.

Presently the couple are semi-retired and reside at Oakhaven, a self-supporting institution near Pullman.



The large tree which fell during camp meeting caused damage to property but no injuries to families sleeping inside the tents.

FAMILIES PROTECTED DURING STORM

The protecting hand of God was manifest on the Michigan campgrounds during a heavy rain storm accompanied by forty-mile-an-hour winds.



Elder Dean Burns and his primary children receive thanks from the Muresan family. The refrigerator is in the background.

A large tree broke near its base, falling on two family tents. The tree ripped through one, smashing the refrigerator, and came to rest between two beds in which Nancy and Marie Muresan, teenage sisters from Detroit, were sleeping.

The top of the tree then crushed the tent occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Todd Dollarhite, and their three children, of St. Johns. The tree damaged a crib in which one-year-old Angela was sleeping and was only prevented from crushing the child when it came to rest on a nearby steel-frame bunk bed in which Sandra, 3, and Todd II, 2, were sleeping.

Primary children, under the leadership of Elder Dean Burns, were quick to show Christian concern as they took up a special offering to purchase a replacement for the damaged Muresan refrigerator. For a special noon-time presentation the children marched en masse to the cabin where the family had been relocated.



Elder Young presents the Andersons with a special plaque commemorating their years of community welfare work.

HOLLY COUPLE HONORED AT CAMP MEETING

Special recognition during Michigan's annual camp meeting welfare rally was given to Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Anderson of the Adelpian Academy church for their 42 years of community service work.

The background of their activities was described by Elder Stephen Young, pastor of the church.

During the ten-day encampment the lay activities department also collected 260 pints of blood in their annual drive and presented over 100 Lay Training Certificates to those who completed the special training session conducted by Elder Carl E. Guenther of the General Conference.

Handicapped Enjoy Au Sable Too

by Gail A. Bosarge

Photos by Ernie Wendth and Eric Herber.





"Big Bob" proved that a Honda mini-bike could support a non-mini 395 pounds. He was also Au Sable's undefeated Indian wrestling champ.

Camp Au Sable was the scene recently of a very special summer camp. For the first time, the Michigan Conference sponsored a week of activities for physically and mentally handicapped children.

It was a week which especially challenged the camp staff because of the great amount of preparation and the constant supervision which these unusual campers required.

The 86 children involved in the program were students at Lansing's Marvin E. Beekman Center, a day school for the mentally retarded operated by the Lansing school district. Fifty-three of the 86 were among those termed as TMR's—trainable mentally retarded. Though their chronological ages ranged from 10 to 21, their mental ages corresponded to the usual ages of kids who attend summer camp—9 to 16.

The other 33 children attend the Beekman Center, but under supervision of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This organization provides training for people suffering from physically handicapping conditions. Those who came to camp suffered from cerebral palsy, club feet, deafness and hearing loss, epilepsy, hemophilia, Legg-Perthes condition, muscular dystrophy, polio, rheumatic fever, spina bifida, cardiac, partial sightedness, and blindness.

Beekman sent 14 of its staff members to oversee and advise, but the Au Sable staff, specifically the unit counselors, took full responsibility for these special youngsters from Sunday afternoon until Friday morning.

This "Good Neighbor" camp came about initially through the efforts of Elder Watson M. Buckman, the



Brad, one of the Easter Seal kids, mirrors the frustration of one who has a sound mind, but a body which won't respond to its commands.

conference Community Services director. He learned of the Beekman Center's interest in summer camping and lost no time in offering John Breagh, principal at Beekman, the facilities of Camp Au Sable for a week.

According to Elder Buckman, "the entire cost was paid by the conference welfare reserve fund—the Ingathering reversion received each year from the General Conference. This fund is what is used for the conference's Good Neighbor camps (underprivileged) each summer."

The camp itself required some changes for these special campers. Wheelchair ramps were constructed, and bathroom and cabin partitions which might obstruct the chairs were removed.

Preparation of the camp staff was even more important. Beekman representatives came early to Au Sable to conduct a day-long series of orientation discussions.

From past experience camp workers knew that reactions to handicapped people often included curiosity, pity, over-solicitousness, fear, and rejection. They now had to strive to develop sympathetic understanding. And while most people can be sympathetic, understanding comes only with information.

Each condition or illness was discussed in general terms, then specific problems and preferred reactions or treatment for each child was considered. Counselors learned what to do in case of a seizure, as well as how to recognize the seizures by name.

They were told to expect the same amount of work and responsibility from these children as they did from ordinary campers, and to be just as firm about seeing that the chores were done.



"Let's see, insert B into notch A; fold X over Z;" but what seemed a simple operation to an instructor required careful explanations and demonstrations for the kids.

Detailed notes on each child enabled counselors to anticipate special needs or problems before they arose. It came as a surprise, however, to find the children so much like ordinary kids at camp. "The biggest difference," said one counselor approvingly, "is that they're better behaved than some, and more obedient than most!"

Their personality traits were typical—stubborn, mischievous, loving, competitive, "boy crazy," and "girl crazy." They were protective of a weaker friend, yet just as able to laugh and tease as that same friend made a fool of himself doing a "frog walk" down the tumbling mat.

The courses offered that week were the same as those taught at other summer camps: canoeing, model flying, rocket making, animal study, horsemanship, skiing, basketry, archery, sailing, tumbling, mini-biking, art, and swimming. Though their steps were slower and their learning ability was limited, their total enjoyment of every activity seemed to lend a higher purpose to the camp.

Mrs. Nancy Traill, Beekman Center's registered nurse, was impressed by the fact that there were so few medical problems, even though most activities were being tried for the first time. She attributed this to the good instructions given by counselors and staff and to close supervision.

Mrs. Traill explained why this camping program was so valuable. "Our purpose is to readjust these kids to normal life in the community. This camp has greatly enriched their lives by exposing them to experiences they could never have at Beekman."

This nurse, and mother of five, was never without her box of medications as she endlessly tracked down children to present them their pills and small cups of water. She kept the medication schedules of at least half of the 86 campers!

Two other camp visitors from Lansing were impressed by the wide range of camp activities. Mrs. Virginia

Patterson, executive director of the Easter Seal Society in Ingham County, and Mrs. Mildred Richardson, principal of the orthopedic (physically handicapped) program at Lansing's Walnut Street School, as well as supervisor of the entire orthopedic program in the Lansing school district, were both amazed at the variety of things to do. "We've never seen a camp like this before! Every area on the grounds seems to have a different activity. It certainly is a well-planned and developed camp."

In a letter received by Elder Buckman soon after the week, Mr. Breaugh wrote, "I am writing to express my gratitude... for the tremendous camping experience that 86 of our handicapped youngsters enjoyed at your Camp Au Sable. It was a most unique and rewarding experience for these children and one which I am sure they will always remember."

"I know that you are aware of the very fine program going on at the Au Sable Ranch and what a very fine staff you have working there under the able direction of Elder [Don] Blehm. But I did want you to know how impressed I was, along with all the staff, with the wonderful Christian spirit which permeates the whole camp. It is most inspiring to see Christianity in action and all of us who were privileged to be a part of the camping experience cannot help but be the richer for it."



There were no accidents at the horse corral because the children obeyed instructions so well.

DO THE BLANK SPOTS HAVE YOU WORRIED?



We're worried at INSIGHT. When "slipping out the back door" is commonplace—as many as half of our young people forsake the church—we figure it's time to act. That's why we're producing a magazine designed to keep our sons and daughters in the fold.

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NEWS NOTES

• Wisconsin Academy opened classes Tuesday, September 5, with a total enrollment of 269 students. Of these, 258 are dormitory students. There are 51 freshmen, 66 sophomores, 75 juniors, and 77 seniors.

• Evangelistic commitments and gifts from camp meeting totaled \$46,368. This will keep a strong evangelistic program going statewide. "The offering will probably exceed \$50,000 for the year," said Kenneth J. Mittleider, conference president. "We are considering adding another full-time evangelist," Mittleider adds.



Gary Ehlert (seated at extreme left with 15 of the 23 student colporteurs and his assistants) will be conducting an evangelistic series in Beloit, September 9 to 30.

GREAT SUMMER FOR 23 STUDENTS CLOSES WITH BELOIT SERIES

In the 14th century men were working on a new weapon that was to be used mightily in the proclamation of the gospel. Into this world came the power of the press.

In June of this year 23 enthusiastic student literature evangelists came to the Wisconsin Conference to sound the alarm that Jesus Christ is coming again, to give their personal testimony of what Christ has done for them.

From the very beginning of the summer, they had experienced God's power working through them. But they were soon to find that the devil also works. On the first day out, three of the students, Dan Gillen, Bill Hanson, and Barry Long, were picked up by the police and put in jail and later released on \$203 bail each. While in jail they had an opportunity to witness to a cellmate and appeal to him to come to Christ.

The following day Ed Allen was picked up and put in

jail in Beloit. While in jail he sang songs of praise and studied his Bible until he was released on bail. His court case will be coming up in October. Others were stopped by the police and warned not to sell their literature. It seemed like the more they were stopped the more determined they became.

We soon found that we had other problems. Constantly, it seemed, calls came to the office from the girls about their cars—running out of gas, having broken water pumps, and losing their brakes. One student called and said, "My car just blew up. What do I do?" I told her to continue canvassing until I could get help there. She said she couldn't, the police had just been called on them. It didn't take long for the girls to give their cars names such as the Green Hornet or the Black Beast. It came to the place where when a call came we would ask, "Who was it? Was it the Hornet or the Beast?" instead of saying, "What happened?"

But through it all God continued to work in a mighty way. The students experienced a closeness with the Lord that they had never felt before. One student said, "It seems like the more trouble we have, the more we have to pray." One said, "I never knew what faith was until I began to use it this summer." The personal testimonies of these students would thrill your heart. At church services and gatherings they have told the folks what it means to them to walk with Christ.

We were able to meet as a total group every other week. None of us will ever forget those weekends. Perhaps our most exciting group activity was the trip down the Wolf River on rubber rafts—15 miles of rapids, water fights, and some swimming.

Our summer is almost over and yet we are involved in the most exciting weeks of the summer. Our evangelistic series of meetings in Beloit began September 9 and continues through September 30. The week prior to the meetings, the students attended a field school starting out with New Testament witnessing. Class instructions follow throughout the series.

These youth have an active part in going into the homes and appealing to the people to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour.

The group chose for their theme song during the summer "Side by Side We Stand." This song symbolizes the closeness that these students have for each other. The words of the song became a part of their lives, words such as "Living by His grace and moving out in faith" and "Soldiers all are we to go where Jesus leads." This is the very reason that they stepped out on faith at the beginning of the summer.

We want to ask an interest in your prayers. If you should know of someone that we should contact in the Beloit area, please send the name and address immediately to: Gary Ehlert, P.O. Box 512, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

This summer has been a real joy!

*Gary Ehlert
Publishing Secretary*

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WEDDINGS:

Marla Allen and Frank Haynes were married June 11 in the Pioneer Memorial church in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Marla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Allen of Cisne, Illinois, and Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haynes of Berrien Springs. Elder Walter Kolmodin officiated at the ceremony.

The groom will be a student at Andrews University in the fall.

Sharyl Verene Burgeson and Steven Raymond Retterer were married August 27 in the Seminary chapel at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Elder T. G. Herr performed the ceremony.

Sharyl is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Burgeson of Cedar Lake Academy. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Retterer of Berrien Springs.

The couple are living in Berrien Springs where Steven will attend Andrews University.

Elsie Jean Cabrera and Raudenez Victor Dos Reis were married in the Hinsdale, Illinois, church on August 20. Chaplain Willis C. Graves officiated at the ceremony.

The groom is an inspector for Electro-Motive, Inc., and the bride is a secretary at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

OBITUARIES:

ILES, Virgil L., 66, born Nov. 22, 1905, in Portsmouth, Ohio, died June 10, 1972, in Marion, Ind.

For many years he wrote scripts for the "Your Story Hour" radio broadcast.

Surviving are his wife Helen; and a brother Glen of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Services were conducted by Elder W. A. Kolmodin, assisted by Ray Hausted and Stanley Hill.

MORRIS, Belva Vance, born Feb. 10, 1885, in Greensboro Township, Ind., died July 19, 1972, in Wildwood, Ga.

She married Rembrandt Peale Morris in 1913. They spent 36 years in mission work in India. Elder Morris preceded his wife in death in 1956.

She is survived by 5 daughters, Helen Lester, Seattle, Wash.; Lenna Wright, Rhodes, Mich.; Belva George, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joan Kester, Moss Landing, Calif.; and Barbara Jacobson, Wildwood, Ga.; 2 sons, R. Paul, Hartford, Conn.; and John C., Lincoln, Nebr.; a sister, Lena Plake, Indianapolis, Ind.; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted in Cumberland Heights, Tenn., by Elder R. M. Mote, Elder E. M. Meleem, and R. H. Hartwell. Interment was in the Altamont Cemetery.

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ILLINOIS

VESPER SINGERS from Rockford will present a program, September 30, 5 p.m., at the West Central church, 1154 Wisconsin Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. Refreshments will be served after the program.

YOUTH GET-TOGETHER in the Stewardson church will be Sabbath, September 23, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Elder John

Hayward, conference president, will speak at the worship service. The Blessed Hope Singers will provide music along with singers from Andrews University and Broadview Academy. A potluck dinner will be served, and the church will provide supper. Elder Elton Dessain will bring his telescope and Joshua Ince, from Andrews, his glass blowing equipment. Plan to come for this Sabbath fellowship.

INDIANA

THE INDIANA PHILOSDA CLUB invites all S.D.A. single adults to join them for a weekend of spiritual and social fellowship at Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana, October 13 to 15. Activities include hiking, canoeing, sailing, and horseback riding. The outing will begin at 6 p.m., Friday and end at noon Sunday. The cost is \$5.00 per adult and half-price for children. This price includes meals and lodging. Please bring your own bedding. Send reservations by October 10 to Phyllis Baker, 6196 Rosslyn Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220.

MICHIGAN

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING will be October 6 to 8. The Watchman Male Quartet of Andrews University will present the Friday evening program. Sabbath School will be conducted by the Class of '62 (honor class on their tenth anniversary). Speaker for the worship service will be Russell Thomas '46, assistant publishing secretary for the Central Union. Music for the service will be provided by the academy choir. A mission pageant by alumni returned from mission service is scheduled for Sabbath afternoon. Saturday night's activities include a basketball game between the alumni and academy, and a concert by the academy band. The alumni breakfast and business meeting will be at 9 a.m., Sunday, October 8. Alumni and friends will not want to miss this homecoming.

Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103, or call (616) 471-3051. —105-37

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