

The Lake Union HERALD

November 30, 1976

Volume LXVIII, Number 45



"Pull" counts here and Pathfinders strain to make sure they have enough pull to win.

1,300 Michigan Pathfinders Enjoy Annual Camporees

A high point in the calendar of activity for Michigan Pathfinders is their annual camporees. They were again held this year on different fall weekends. Upper Peninsula clubs met at Camp Sagola; a rented Camp Madron near Buchanan served southwestern Pathfinders for their camp-out, while Au Sable was the area for the rest of the clubs.

A total nearing 1,300 Pathfinders and their leaders participated making this year's outings among the largest held in the history of Michigan's Pathfinders.

Special guest at the camporees was Elder Lawrence C. Caviness, a pastor in the Sacramento, California, area, who for many years was Michigan Conference's youth leader.

A reversal of the usual weather conditions gave campers at Au Sable a perfect weekend this year. It was the troop at Camp Madron who suffered as a Sunday rainfall spoiled plans for their outdoor activities.

The basic program was the same for each camporee. All units were scheduled to arrive at 5 P.M. on Friday and be ready for the first meeting that evening at 7:30.

At one vesper service some of the Pathfinders were able to watch a friendly young raccoon "feeling for his supper" in the lake.

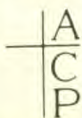
Morning watch services at each unit's campsite started Sabbath's and Sunday's programs. Sabbath services were

Continued on page 10

The Lake Union HERALD

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

Nov. 30, 1976 Vol. LXVIII, No. 45



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Giving must be

REGULAR
PROPORTIONATE
SACRIFICIAL

Considering Life's True Priorities

During her long lifetime of 94 years, Fanny J. Crosby, the famed blind composer of many religious hymns, often recounted the story of a minister who spoke as a guest in a church one morning. He was accompanied by his little son.

After the worship service the minister recalled that no offering had been taken, and, as he was in the habit of never going to the Lord's house without presenting an offering, he left a coin in the offering box that he noticed beside the door. As he and his son walked away from the church, one of the church officers came running after them, saying, "It is our custom here to give the preacher whatever we find in the offering box after the service." And the man handed to the minister the coin he himself had left there.

Whereupon the little boy looked up into his father's face and observed, "Papa, if you had given more, you would have gotten more, wouldn't you?"

In his simple but striking comment the little boy underlined the biblical principle given by inspiration and penned by the wise writer centuries ago: "A man may spend freely and yet grow richer; another is sparing beyond measure, yet ends in poverty." Proverbs 11:24, New English Bible.

There is no question about the fact that God calls us to be stewards (1 Peter 4:10; *Counsels on Health*, p. 385).

This part of a Christian's relationship to God is closely knit to the atonement. On the cross Christ paid the price for our sins, but He also bought our time, money and intellect. Everything now belongs to Him even though he left the administration to us. Therefore, when we see the fuller meaning of the cross, it leads to humility, thankfulness, acceptance and dedication.

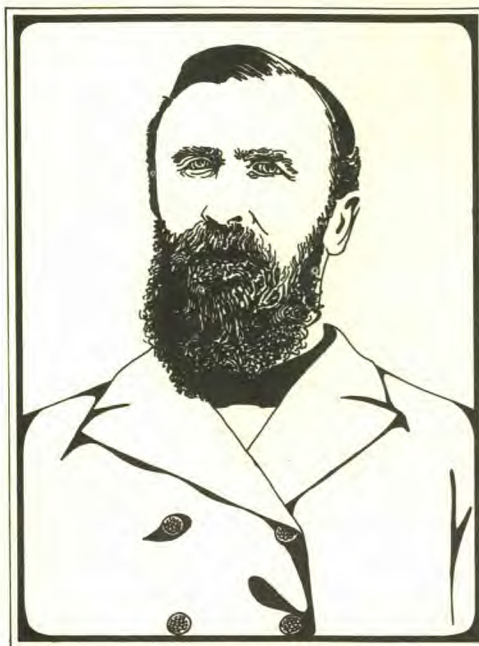
"God permits us to show our appreciation of His mercy by self-sacrificing efforts to extend the same to others. This is the only way in which it is possible for us to manifest our gratitude and love to God. He has provided no other."—*Counsels on Stewardship*, pages 18, 19.

The greatest blessings flow back to ourselves as we try to follow God's plan. Life is not meant to be a grab bag from which we take those things we desire. If that is our philosophy, we shall indeed be deeply disappointed. Life is rather an opportunity to share. What we give will multiply and return to us in forms we need to our own joy and growth in Christian experience.

Stewardship in its deep spiritual and practical meaning is not only acts or good deeds. It is an experience. We share ourselves in the transactions. When this philosophy dominates our lives, we open doors to blessings we could not obtain in any other way. Stewardship Day, December 11, offers us an invitation to stop and consider life's true priorities.

Alf Lohne
Vice President, General Conference

As Olsen entered his G.C. presidency in 1888 (-1897) he received a letter from Ellen White imploring him to do everything possible to communicate the important message containing the offer of imparted righteousness from Christ to



The Heart of the Lake Union

by Emmett K. Vande Vere
Illustration by Nadine Dower

So Battle Creek College hosted Ministerial Institutes from 1889 to 1895 (others met in Chicago, Lincoln, South Lancaster, Oakland, Atlanta) with 50 to 310 attending. Regular and special instructors, like Ellen White and A. T. Jones, preached for dear life and much, much good was accomplished. And to all Olsen pontificated: "Don't try to preach justification by faith; don't try to preach any truth, until

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

Behind the Scenes of Adventist World Radio

by M. Carol Hetzell



"On the Air" studio at Sesimbra, Portugal, a vital link in the chain of studios and transmitters which send Adventist World Radio programs across thousands of miles of often otherwise unentered lands.

This is the Voice of Hope—Adventist World Radio."

The words come out in languages strange to the American ear. Sometimes they are in Hungarian, sometimes in Solvensk, in Greek, Serbian, Croatian, Arabic, Russian, Swedish, German, Turkish, Italian, French . . . But they speak the same message dear to the heart of every Christian Adventist.

What activity makes possible the 11 weekly hours of broadcast out of Lisbon, Portugal, and the tiny island of Malta below the boot of Italy?

Many people traveling hundreds of sometimes uncomfortable miles give of themselves to make up the voice of A.W.R. They are pastors, pastors' wives, Sabbath School teachers, students, secretaries—young people, and some less young. There are choirs as well as soloists. And there are the recording teams, specialists in the fine art of electronics.

Out of the studio in Paris, Roget Fasnacht and Bernard Pichot fly to the appointed site for recording. They are laden with equipment—two Nagra tape recorders, top-quality microphones, stands, cables, power amp boxes and reels of tape sufficient to record almost constantly for two days, sometimes both men recording simultaneously in separate rooms.

The rooms are not precisely what one would expect to find in a recording studio. They are improvisations that would challenge the most experienced technician. And sometimes the recordings are made by the people of the country in which the languages to be aired are spoken.

It was my privilege to watch a recording session at the Yugoslavian Adventist Seminary in Marusevec. The car which sped us away from our hotel wound its way through carefully tended fields of corn and grain, and clusters of brick cottages with red-tiled roofs. At length it turned off the blacktop highway onto a dusty road. After perhaps a mile of joggling along on this I heard the words: "The castle."

On a distant hill, like golden beryl in

M. Carol Hetzell is the director of the communication department of the General Conference.



Top, Andrea Steele, left, goes through some of the mail which arrives at the A.W.R. office in Lisbon, Portugal. The young man is a studio technician and a member of the Lisbon Church. Bottom, Adventist World Radio program manager Allen Steele in the Sesimbra studio, where the latest equipment guarantees the best possible shortwave signal. The equipment seen here owned by Deutschevelle is but a fraction of the multimillion-dollar investment in the broadcast station on the coast of Portugal.

a matrix of emerald, stood the rugged towers of a medieval castle, its back-drop the sturdy mountains turned blue in the summer haze. The trees embracing the castle were enormous and of many varieties, from great oaks whose trunks bespoke half a millennium of living, to luxuriant firs and spruces stretching up to scrape the sky.

On a lesser hill, facing the castle, two modern white dormitories and two apartment houses for teachers brought us back to reality and to 1976. The recording would proceed both in the castle and in the chapel of the men's residence.

You who fancy yourselves radio technicians, how would you tackle the problem of recording a choir in a concrete room? The walls, the floor, the ceiling all echoed every sound—"live," they called it.

The technicians draped woolen blankets over the rows of movable wooden chairs, and the small choir took its

place next to the organ—a Yamaha given the school by Pastor Stanley Folkenberg not long ago. "Small" in this instance boiled down to six women and one man, plus the organist and diminutive directress. The choir was from Belgrade, and the courageous young man with the beautiful tenor voice was the pastor of one of the three Adventist churches in that city.

A.W.R. listeners will be tuning their dials to some of the loveliest music this side of heaven when the Croatian and Serbian broadcasts are on, for the choir performed all its songs in both languages. Their soft, light tones literally float on the air.

When the choir broke for rest, Myra Jakobaneć took her place before a microphone at a table nearer the recording desk. Blankets were redraped and the engineer signaled for her to begin. Mrs. Jakobaneć's husband is a pastor in Belgrade, and she teaches the children's Sabbath School. Her radio

assignment was telling Bible stories in the Serbian language. She did it as if the children were right there before her—13 stories, one right after the other.

Back in Belgrade Mrs. Jakobaneć had left her own three small ones (the youngest 1 year old) with her mother, and she was eager to get home. In order to make the recordings for A.W.R. she had ridden from five in the morning to five at night. Most of that time had been in a car without a windshield, for the glass had shattered just an hour north of Belgrade, covering the car's occupants with fragments of glass. Though a few tiny cuts were incurred, miraculously no one's face or eyes were touched.

Meanwhile back at the castle, high in one of the towers, farthest from the sounds of school life, another technician was recording pastoral messages for broadcasts in Hungarian, Slavic, Croatian, and Serbian. The speakers had come by bus or by car with 13 scripts each.

Later the first technician from the men's residence hall resorted to a higher room in the tower, there he recorded Bible stories in Yugoslavian, Slovenian and Hungarian. These storytellers were Ljiljana Babic of Zagreb, Darinka Jelen, wife of a teacher at the school, and Marija Varga of Horgos, Yugoslavia, a Bible correspondence school secretary.

The second day of recording drew to a close. The tapes were full. Night had fallen, and we groped our way in the darkness down the steeply curved stone stairs of the tower. Speakers, singers, storytellers were on their way home. Whisks of clouds over the mountains, earlier tinged with pink, hid in the dusk as campus lights began to blink on. Someone spoke.

"At evening," the voice said in halting English, "the people who live in the farms on the surrounding hills look here and watch the activities. Sometimes we have worship outside. They call this place their little Bethlehem."

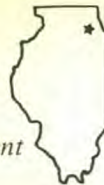
Then I thought of the star that shone over Bethlehem of old, guiding men to Jesus, and I prayed that Adventist World Radio and the programs recorded in this 1976 Bethlehem might be such a star, likewise leading men and women of many nations to the Christ whose coming is so near.

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital

Joel Hass, Correspondent

Illinois

David Gray, Correspondent



PARTICIPANTS IN CANCER RESIDENCY FOR CLERGY

Two participants (foreground) in the recent cancer residency for clergy held at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital observe a cancer surgery as part of the three-day program in cooperation with the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society. A total of 30 clergymen from surrounding communities attended the residency which was designed to give them a better knowledge of cancer diagnosis and treatment enabling them to better understand the needs of cancer victims to whom they minister.



FIRE ENGINE CART

A fire engine cart complete with chrome ladders and a blinking red light is now used to transport pediatric patients to the operating room, physical therapy and other parts of the hospital. Jane Butler, left, operating room technician, and Cindy Wendtland, R.N., prepare to give a young patient a ride down the hall. The fire engine was built by the hospital's carpentry shop and was funded by a donation to the hospital. Mary Overbey, nursing consultant, had the idea for the unique conveyance.

NEWS NOTE

• Broadview Academy conducted its annual Ingathering Field Day on Monday, October 4. More than \$1,100 was solicited by the students. After the contributions from businesses and campus workers was added to that more than \$2,500 was raised. The highest amount raised by a single student was \$41 by Marcus Smith. This year's emphasis, however, was not only on the amount of funds raised, but the number of homes prayed in, people enrolled for Bible studies, and literature passed out. More than 62 people were enrolled in Bible studies, prayer was offered in 31 homes, and more than 14,000 pieces of literature were distributed. This is more than double the amount distributed last year.



Pictured in front of the school are from left, front row: Shawn Temelcoff, second grade; Angela Elliott, first grade; Sheri Temelcoff, first grade; second row, Tuesday Smith, third grade; Jada Smith, first grade; Amanda Smith, third grade; third row, Mrs. Peterson, teacher; Tony Elliott, fourth grade; Tim Smith, sixth grade; and Bob Reynolds, pastor.

MT. VERNON CHURCH OPENS CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday, August 30, marked a special day in the lives of the members of the Mt. Vernon Church. They had several young people in the church and wanted to have a church school for them. Now after several months of hard work and sacrifice their dream has come true—opening their church school in one of the Sabbath School rooms of the church. The last time they had a church school was more than 20 years ago.

The school year started with eight students. Rosemary Peterson, a recent graduate of Andrews University, is their teacher.

Pastor Bob Reynolds says, "As we begin this school year we can see that our young people will benefit from a good Christian education, and we know that it will help our little church to grow. Right now there are many things we need to make the school really complete. Our teacher needs a spirit duplicator to help her in her chores of running a school. We hope that someone will be able to donate one or at least let us know where we can get a good used one. Then, of course, there is always a need for financial help from anyone who is interested in helping our young people."

The eight students are all from Mt. Vernon, and two of these come from a non-Adventist home. The school board hopes to raise money by selling fruit from Florida, having paper drives, and by having other money-raising programs for the community to enjoy.

Both Mt. Vernon and Centralia, located in the southern part of the state where life is countrified, have an Adventist church. They are located a few miles from our S.D.A. camp, Little Grassy Lake. A large resort area is also being developed near Mt. Vernon, and there are many job opportunities in the locality.

Pastor Reynolds comments, "The main reason I enjoyed this area so much is that there are places to go where nature still testifies of our Creator. It seems just like the place where children should be raised. We hope that people who are looking for a good place to raise young people will consider our area."

The Mt. Vernon Church is hoping to have a new school building by next year on some land that has been donated to them.



A large group of new members have been added to the church as a result of Better World to Come meetings held in Aurora.

CONFERENCE EVANGELISTIC TEAM HOLDS EFFORTS

Many people have been led to Christ during the past few months as the "Better World to Come" conference evangelistic team has joined with pastors, teachers, physicians, literature evangelists and other church members throughout Illinois.

The conference evangelistic team carries on a strong program of health and better living in connection with the preaching of God's word. Programs such as "Heart-beat," which include testing for coronary risk factors and vital capacity, are offered in each series.

Dr. Walter Thompson of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital is the medical director for the team, and he



A baptism was held in Elgin recently following a series of Better World to Come meetings conducted by Elder Friedrich.

assigns a medical staff to give 25- to 30-minute presentations on health at the beginning of each meeting. Lorraine Hansen, Bible instructor, is the director of the health and better living features in each campaign.

A number of churches are now praying and preparing for evangelistic meetings scheduled for the remainder of 1976 and 1977. If you have names of loved ones or friends living in Illinois, and you would like to have the team contact them, please send information to: Elder A. R. Friedrich, Rt. 2, Box 152, Sheridan, IL 60551, or call (815) 496-2023.

CATHOLIC LADIES DONATE CLOTHING

Recently when the ladies from the Catholic Church in Du Quoin asked the local police for someone who could use truckloads of clothing left from their rummage sale, they were directed to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Unable to make contact with anyone at the church, they made an appeal to another church. The minister of that church then directed them to May Adams, who was a member of the Du Quoin Church. She and her husband, Clifford, along with Lena McCormick, responded immediately and helped the Catholic ladies sort, fold and pack the good clothes into boxes.

Since the Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center in Du Quoin already had more clothes than it could handle, some new and slightly used clothing was also given to the Adamses.

Realizing that there was a need, the Adamses gave many of the clothes to the residents of the Fairview Residential Center and other needy families. Then thinking of some destitute families in the hills of Missouri, the Adamses loaded 25 boxes into their truck and made a trip of mercy. Later another truckload of 30 boxes of clothing was taken to this area for eight more families. One grandmother, when she saw the clothes, threw up her hands and said: "I just can't believe it! So many clothes! It is a miracle!"

More than 1,600 pieces of clothing were distributed by these three laymembers which benefited more than 40 people. Another truckload is being prepared to distribute soon.



Your prayers are the lifeline of
The Voice of Prophecy



Fred Anderson of Indiana Academy helps Pathfinder leaders to identify wild plants.

PATHFINDER LEADERS LEARN CAMPING SKILLS

Some 30 Pathfinder directors and staff took part in a Camping Workshop the weekend of October 15 to 17 at Timber Ridge Camp.

During the Sabbath hours these youth workers divided up to work on two different honors, wild edible plants and geology.

Fred Anderson, head of the science department at Indiana Academy, taught the wild edible plants class. Doug Love, a student and part-time teacher at Indiana University, taught the honor in geology. Sabbath afternoon was devoted to field trips for both classes.



Pathfinder leaders pitch new low-slung pup tent.

Saturday evening and Sunday morning were devoted to camping skills. Dr. Robert Baker, teacher at Andrews University in the physical education department, and Dennis Waite, a seminary student, gave several hours of practical instruction on camping. Subjects included hiking, campsites, backpacking, shelters and outdoor cookery. Opportunity was given for the leaders to perform some actual camping skills in pitching tents and cooking a meal on the open fire.

It was a busy weekend, but well worth the time and

effort. The leaders went home inspired to provide more outdoor activities for their Pathfinders.

Cliff Hoffman
Youth Director

STUDENTS AT I.J.A. MEET THE PRESIDENT

A number of students from Indianapolis Junior Academy, those who belong to the Junior National Honor Society and the eighth grade American history class, went to see and hear President Gerald Ford on his last campaign trip through Indianapolis.

On a chilly October 27 morning Ray Brooks, I.J.A.'s principal, and Shirley Gardner, one of the student's mothers, took the students down to the Scottish Rite Cathedral to hear an address by the President. When arriving they were ushered into the ballroom. There were 3,000 people in the room with more than 3,000 outdoors in the street who couldn't get in.

The biggest thrill of all was to stand by the door where the President entered. He shook hands with the I.J.A. students who came to hear him speak. It's reported that the students haven't washed their hands since.



Virginia DeHart shows farewell gift given to her by her fellow office workers.

VIRGINIA DEHART RETIRES FROM CONFERENCE OFFICE

Virginia DeHart, better known as Ginger, retired at the end of October from her secretarial work in the Indiana Conference.

On Sunday evening, October 24, the office staff had a farewell party expressing their love and appreciation for her 16 years of dedicated service in the office.

For the first 14 years she worked in the Indiana Book and Bible House. For the last two years she worked in the publishing department as secretary to Elder Dick Tanner and part time for Elder C. E. Perry of the education department.

Ginger and her husband, Cameron, have been leaders in the Boggstown Church for a number of years.

The DeHarts are moving to Carney, Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula where they will live near their daughter, Christina Berger. They will attend the Wilson Church.

Cliff Hoffman



Burns Falcons lead Pathfinders to worship area.

400 Attend Lake Region Pathfinder Camporee

by Fred A. Williams

Pathfinder Camporee is a greatly anticipated event held the first weekend of October in the wooded area of the Lake Region campground. It gives Pathfinders the opportunity to exhibit camping skills developed during the previous months under dedicated and active adult leadership.

On Friday afternoon the clubs began to arrive, to select their campsites, and to set up their tents. The cool weather hastened the gathering of fire materials and soon the campers were huddled around a blazing fire.

Sabbath morning dawned bright, beautiful and cool. Following morning worship, breakfast and duties, the Pathfinders gathered for Sabbath School. Each class formed its own group to discuss the lesson.

Worshiping under the canopy of the sky with the tall trees and multicolored leaves surrounding the area made one feel especially close to God and nature. Pastor Philip Willis, seminary student, delivered a message geared for youth. He stressed obedience to God as the only way to ensure eternal life. The worship hour was interspersed with music by representatives from the Hyde Park and Detroit Center clubs.

In the afternoon the 12 clubs present could go for a hike, participate in a nature treasure hunt or solve a Bible nature quiz.

Following the vesper service conducted by Elder Fred



Pastor Philip Willis reminds the Pathfinders that these are the final days.



The Milwaukee Badgers are first to get their water to boil.

Williams, a talent program was held around the huge bonfire. Ramella Love of the Hyde Park Church was the emcee. As the night chill crept into the woods, the closing prayer was offered and the Pathfinders returned to their various campsites.

The rays of the morning sun quickly dispelled the chill and brought welcome sunshine. After breakfast each campsite was inspected. Each club could receive a maximum of 80 points by meeting the inspection requirements. Nine of the 12 clubs received the maximum points.

Events for this camporee included building a reflector fire and baking bread with the reflector oven. The water boiling contest tested the skills of fire building. In this event the Milwaukee Badgers were first, Gary Knights, second and Shiloh Trailblazers, third.

A backpacking event for the older Pathfinders was the last field event. The goal was to pitch the tent and get inside a bedroll ready for bed within a given time period. The Shiloh Trailblazers completed the event in 2:35 minutes; Milwaukee Badgers, 3 minutes and Morgan Park Beavers, 3:08 minutes.

Following dinner and clean-up, buses, vans and automobiles were loaded as Pathfinders and staff numbering nearly 400 returned to their homes in various cities of the Lake Region Conference.

Michigan

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Continued from cover



Pathfinders turned out in large numbers for the three camporees. Here the group of more than 600 from southwestern Michigan enjoyed their weekend at Camp Madron near Buchanan.

scheduled with some club participation. At Au Sable, for instance, a "lesson skit" was presented by a group from Grand Rapids as 10 "pretty little girls" portrayed the story of the 10 virgins.

Sabbath afternoons were devoted to getting acquainted with nature. Hikes, stories and other such activities held the interest of the campers and added to their knowledge of nature lore. At Au Sable many of the Pathfinders visited the nature museum to see some new exhibits and displays. These included a new agate collection and "Noah the boa." Pathfinders report that this five-foot boa constrictor has Elder Merrill Fleming worried. The snake has only grown 12 inches in the past year and Fleming is concerned over what he feels is a "poor appetite."

A talent program was held each Saturday night with clubs having prepared appropriate presentations. These varied in nature and ability but were enjoyed by each of the three groups.

The camporee weekends are planned each year so



Sabbath afternoon activities included a nature hunt with unusual items being displayed for all to see. Here one youngster proudly shows a deer's footprint which he discovered.



With feet off the ground these Pathfinders are doing their best to win for their club in the 100-yard relay race.

young people, ages 10 through 15, can learn camping skills, survival methods, wilderness living and nature lore. They include cooking over open fires, participating in camp fire services and sleeping in the out-of-doors as well as waking up to the mysteries of nature.

Each unit came prepared with its own food, cooking and sleeping equipment. Commercial camping stoves, tables, et cetera were frowned upon as the program was designed to teach real camping methods and survival techniques. Menus were planned to ensure balanced meals yet of a type adaptable to camping.

During each camporee a tour was made of the entire camping area so each club could see the ingenuity of other clubs and learn how they could benefit from the practical examples they saw.



A tired Pathfinder supporter rests during the final proceedings as Elders Fleming and Rilea announce winners and hand out trophies.

Pathfinder uniforms were the preferred attire for Sabbath services but on other occasions practical and casual clothing were allowed. In the closing exercises a special Bicentennial patch to wear on the uniform was presented to each Pathfinder.

The counselors were perhaps the ones who worked the hardest. Many of them had sore bodies from sleeping "on the ground" and from their weekend of roughing it. Each counselor had the responsibility of keeping his unit together. They had to see that their unit was at the camp early to be ready for Sabbath. They had to oversee the preparation of the campsite, the cooking of meals, attendance at religious services, participation by their unit in the various events and the cleaning up of the grounds before departure.

To many of the adults the outing proved to be a real "weekend." Most of them will return for another session next year, whereas many of the Pathfinders who took part this year will have grown too old to participate. Many of them are liable to come back in a few years as counselors and will become aware of the differences in attending a Michigan camporee as a Pathfinder or a counselor.

INTRODUCING

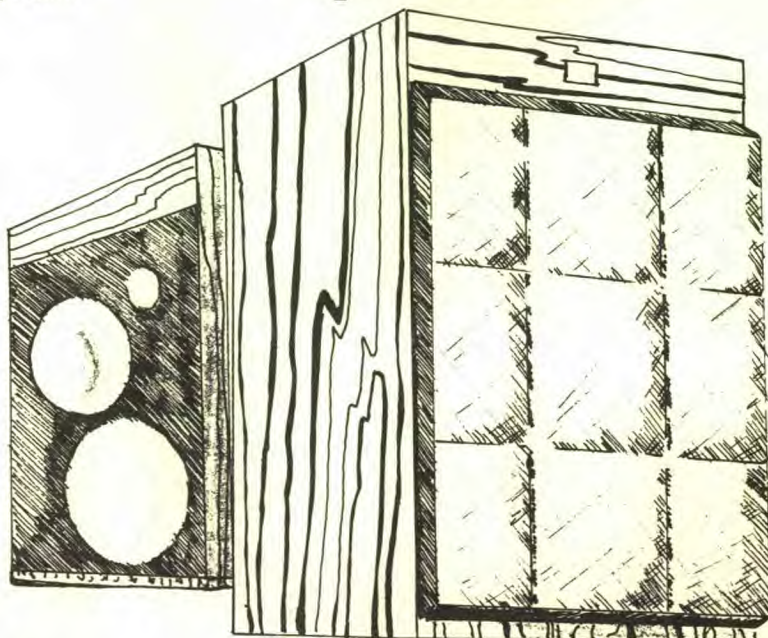
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FALL WEEK OF PRAYER AT C.L.A.

Cedar Lake Academy held its annual fall Week of Prayer from October 10 to 16. The guest speaker was David Allen, Bible teacher at Laurelwood Academy, Gaston, Oregon. Some of the subjects and texts Elder Allen spoke on were, "God is Like This"—John 3:17; "How God Looks at You"—1 John 5:11; and "Something Beautiful"—2 Corinthians 5:17. The theme for the week was "God is So Good," and according to the students, Elder Allen helped many of them to see just how good God really is. The week was concluded with a candlelight communion service conducted in the school cafeteria as a fitting close to a powerful week of spiritual renewal.

CONCERT PLANS MADE BY CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY

The music department of Cedar Lake Academy is making its final concert plans for the school year. Watch for announcements as to when the performances will be in your area.

The academy choir with 55 singers conducted by Gail Hall plans to present several sacred programs throughout the state. Among the churches to be visited will be Midland, Vassar and Grand Rapids.

The band got off to a good start during the band workshop held a week before the beginning of school. Pat Silver of Andrews University led the group during the three-day workshop and they presented a concert the night before registration.

The band directed by Steve Hall plans several concert trips this school year. Included will be a weekend trip to the district meeting at Escanaba in February.

The music department and the members of the band and choir invite each of you to their annual Christmas programs to be held at the academy December 11. The choir will be the featured group at 4 P.M. in the chapel giving a sacred concert. At 8 P.M. the band will head up

the program with a secular performance in the gymnasium.

Come give your support to those performing and receive a blessing.



Ruby Boyd has been a member of the Muskegon Church since her baptism in 1902. She poses here for a photo in the Grand Haven home where she resides.

80TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY THE MUSKEGON CHURCH

Special services were held October 29 and 30 to observe the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Muskegon Church.

A consecration and baptismal service were held Friday evening with seven being baptized. Arnold Kraner, conference evangelist, was the speaker.

Clyde Groomer, Sabbath School departmental director of the conference, led out in the morning services as the lesson study moderator and Conference President Charles Keymer was the worship hour speaker. A fellowship luncheon was held for all in attendance. The Good News Singers of Andrews University gave a sacred concert in the afternoon. The vesper service by Arnold Kraner and Jamile Jacobs, local pastor, brought to a close an inspiring anniversary celebration.

The church was officially organized July 12, 1896. However, a small group professing the Adventist beliefs had begun to meet as early as 1889. These meetings were held in various homes until lack of interest forced them to disband.

One member of the group, Horace D. Wood, refused to relinquish the faith and continued to hold family worship in his home. His family gradually rebuilt interest in Seventh-day Adventist beliefs and formed the nucleus for the present church.

B. F. Stureman became the first pastor, serving until 1901. Hiram Butterfield was the first local elder.

Meetings were held in private homes, meeting halls and

the German Methodist Church until 1915. At that time under the leadership of Elder N. M. Jorgenson the congregation built a church in Muskegon Heights.

In 1929 during the pastorate of DeWitt Osgood the congregation purchased property at Leahy and Holbrook. A colonial-style building with a full basement, main auditorium and gallery for elementary grades. In 1964 they completed their own school building and presently there are 48 students enrolled from grades one through ten. The Pathfinders now have their own building on the school property, and the church maintains a Community Services Center in another part of the city.

One member who holds an outstanding record is Ruby E. Boyd, a member of the Muskegon Church since her baptism in 1902-74 consecutive years which must be something of a record for membership with one church.

She is a retired school teacher who taught for a year and two summers at Emmanuel Missionary College then returned to Muskegon to care for her mother who was seriously ill. She stayed on to teach in the local public school system remaining with them until her retirement 41 years later.

Jacobs began pastoring the 302-member congregation in January 1975, having served as a missionary in Pakistan and Bangladesh prior to the move to Muskegon.



WOODRUFF TO DIRECT MICHIGAN STEWARDSHIP

Elder George M. Woodruff is the new director of stewardship for the Michigan Conference. He comes from the Sierra Leone Mission where he served as president for the past six years. Prior to that he was New Jersey's stewardship and ministerial director. The tall departmental director's father, William Lee Sr., was born in Bauer, Michigan, but Elder Woodruff is the first of the children to live in the state. His wife, Marjorie, is the daughter of M. E. Dawson, for many years a departmental leader for the Review and Herald. The Woodruffs have one son and three daughters. The three oldest are married while the youngest, Joanne, is a student at Loma Linda where she is studying to be a dental assistant.

Wisconsin

Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



FIRST AID STUDIED IN APPLETON

The Appleton J.M.V. Society studied first aid during the month of October. Many adults joined them for the instruction which included treatment for shock, broken bones, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, massive bleeding, heart attack, et cetera. Several of those taking the course earned their M.V. honor in first aid. Pictured above is Brian Wolf practicing the proper way to splint a broken arm on Danny Grey.



The old nurses dorm was converted into a school at River Pines.

STEVENS POINT CHURCH SCHOOL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Stevens Point Church School celebrated its first birthday with a party in the "new" school building on Saturday night, September 11. The entire church membership came to the party bringing gifts for the school.

The party started with sundown worship conducted by the school children and teacher Barbara Greer and was complete with games, cake and punch. The gifts included much-needed supplies of colored paper, Kleenex, felt pens and paper cups as well as several larger gifts of paint, book shelves, light bulbs and a broom.

The school is conducted in a two-story building located in a wooded area behind the River Pines Community Health Center. Much time and work went into transforming the former dormitory into a comfortable, attractive school.

Sunset Tables

	Dec. 3	Dec. 10
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:15	5:15
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:20	4:20
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:02	5:01
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:21	5:21
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:28	4:27
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:05	5:04
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:23	4:22
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:34	4:34

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

January 1	December 2
January 8	December 9
January 15	December 16
January 22	December 23

Announcements

ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICE: Way Out Inn Corporation. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the Way Out Inn Corporation will be held in the Youth Chapel of the North Shore Church, 5220 N. California Avenue, Chicago, at 5 P.M., December 5, 1976.

Dr. Charles Noggle

Chairman of the Board of Directors

Sharon Lovell

Secretary of the Board of Directors

AN INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR will be held at the North Shore Church School, 5220 N. California Avenue, Chicago, from 2 to 5 P.M., Sunday, December 12, 1976. A variety of countries will be represented, such as Mexico, Greece, Germany, the Orient, the Middle East and others.

LAKE REGION

WINTER CAMP, December 27 to 30 at Mill Lake Outdoor Center in Chelsea, Michigan (near Jackson). All junior and senior youth are invited. The fee of \$15 takes care of food and lodging. See your M.V. leader or Pathfinder leader for details.

MICHIGAN

TOM LUDOWICI'S PICTURE SERIES will continue with the following programs: *Mysteries of the East*, Dec. 1, 7:30 P.M.; *Treasures of Tutankhamen*, Dec. 3, 7:30 P.M.; *Man Back from the Dead*, Dec. 4, 3:30 P.M.; *Secrets in Stone* . . . Unlock the Future, Dec. 5, 7:30 P.M.; *Holy Wedlock or Unholy Deadlock*, Dec. 8, 7:30 P.M.; *The Day That Disappeared*, Dec. 10, 7:30 P.M.; *Sequel to Mutiny on the Bounty*, Dec. 11, 3:30 P.M.; *The Devil*, Dec. 15, 7:30 P.M.; *Are the Dead Really Dead*, Dec. 17, 7:30 P.M. Come to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 635 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs, Michigan.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

ADVENTIST SINGLES seaside weekend

will be held December 30 to January 3. Come and enjoy religious and social activities on New Year's weekend at an ocean view hotel in Cape May, New Jersey. It has 333 rooms with a beautiful Victorian interior. Total cost for nine meals and three nights lodging is \$49, \$59 for ocean view. \$10 less for members. Write to Kathy Kohler, 4300 East West Highway, University Park, MD 20782. Phone (301) 779-4675. Sponsored by PHILOSDA.

INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES/ESDA in Takoma Park, Maryland, at General Conference headquarters will be closed for inventory, vacations and reorganization December 19 through January 2.

World Church News

P.U.C. TO PLANT CEDARS OF LEBANON

The famed Cedars of Lebanon of Bible times are about to take root at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. A seedling plant of the trees made famous during the time of King Solomon has been brought to the college by Dr. Lloyd Eighme, professor of biology. Solomon, King of Israel, cut down many of the giant trees for use in constructing the temple in Jerusalem. Others continued to cut the trees until today there are only a few cedars left in native Lebanon.



HERITAGE II RENAMED

Only the name is new—the group and the sound is still the familiar Heritage.

Heritage Singers U.S.A. just weren't able to fill all the requests for programs, so three years ago a second group, Heritage II, went on the road to extend the Heritage ministry.

Now the group has a more distinct

image, known as Heritage Singers' New Creation.

Since September New Creation has been traveling, sharing Christ's love through music.

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.

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REACH out, save a child: REACH International is a volunteer, tax exempt organization for sponsoring starving children into 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. Phone (616) 465-5677. Closed Sabbath. —29-48

LIBRARIAN: Graduate of A.L.A. accredited school seeks employment in an S.D.A. institutional library (college, academy, hospital, etc.). Reference of technical service. For resume, contact: Daniel J. Drazen, 3247 Maple Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402, or phone (312) 749-3099. —487-46

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE—Willow Drive, 2 lots with creek at the back of property, 3 bedrooms, newly redecorated, painted and carpeted. Large garden area. \$31,500. Living Realty, 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 473-1234.—488-45

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.

OWNER SAYS SELL—112 Evergreen, Country Hills subdivision, immaculate 3-bedroom home, 2 baths. Terms are available. \$39,900. Contact Living Realty, 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, (616) 473-1234. —489-45

NEW LISTING—800 North Main St., Berrien Springs, duplex with separate drive for each apartment. Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms each side. Laundry room. Walking distance to University. \$43,900. Contact Living Realty, 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 473-1234—490-45

Mileposts

WEDDING:

Rose Marie Amiee Faith and Kenneth Wayne Armentrout were married October 2, 1976, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Elgin, Illinois. Elder Nicholas Leftrook officiated at the wedding.

Rose Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henriksen of Elgin, and Kenneth is the son of Josephine Mechlin of New London, Missouri, and Willard Armentrout of Williamsburg, Missouri.

The couple are now residing in Fox River Grove, Illinois, where Kenneth is employed by the Solar Division of International Harvester in Schaumburg, Illinois.

OBITUARIES:

FORRESTER, Harley, born in 1903, in Douglas, Mich., died Nov. 7, 1976, in Berrien Center, Mich. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle. He had served as an electrician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital and also as a seventh and eighth grade teacher at Battle Creek Academy.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; 2 sons,

Clarence of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Ronald of Freeport, Me.; a brother, Francis of Longwood, Fla., and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Glenn Hill and Stanley Hyde, and interment was in the Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens in Battle Creek.

MATHERLY, Lillie M., 85, died Oct. 31, 1976, in Decatur, Ill. She was a member of the Decatur Church, joining in 1946 following an effort by Elder E. C. Banks.

She is survived by 5 sons, 5 daughters, 36 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Eugene Taylor, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Decatur.

SKIDMORE, Ernie, born March 16, 1889, in Kalamazoo, Mich., died Oct. 17, 1976. He was a member of the Delton, Mich., Church. He had played a bass horn with many musical organizations and had been a member of the Postum Cereal Band.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; 3 sons, Arthur, Gerald, and George; a daughter, Helen Tucker, all of the Hastings area; 2 sisters, Evangie Miller of Bellevue, Mich., and Veda Guy of Nashville, Mich.; 3 stepsons, Richard Rorabeck of Urbandale, Mich., Herbert Rorabeck of Hickory Corners, Mich., and Clarence Rorabeck of Stevensville, Mich.; 8 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandson; 17 stepgrandchildren, and 6 step-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder E. F. Herzel, and interment was in the Striker Cemetery near Hastings.

STALLWORTH, Theodore, born July 7, 1906, at Beatrice, Ala., died Oct. 8, 1976, at Berrien Center, Mich.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; 3 sisters, Creola Dial and Lillian Stallworth both of Beatrice, Ala., and Eleanor Sheffield of Trenton, N.J., and a nephew, Carl of Chicago, Ill.

Services were held in the Berrien Springs Church, and interment was in the Meadowcrest Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.

WELLS, Maggie, born Feb. 4, 1895, in Cass County, Mich., died Sept. 29, 1976, in Dowagiac, Mich. She was a member of the

Glenwood, Mich., Church. She had been treasurer of the church for 40 years and a worker in community services for 25 years.

She is survived by a son, Donald of Union Pier, Mich.; a brother, Burrell High of Niles, Mich.; grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders Edward Herzel and Albert Parker, and interment was in the South Wayne Township Cemetery.

WHATLEY, Mattie Lucille, born Feb. 10, 1919, in Jonesboro, Ark., died Sept. 28, 1976, at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Hinsdale, Ill. She was a member of the Downers Grove, Ill., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; a daughter, Linda Middaugh; a granddaughter, Andrea Middaugh, all of Downers Grove, and a sister, Meda Harlan of Jonesboro.

Services were conducted by Elder Harold Heath, and interment was in Jonesboro.

WILSON, Olive M., 71, born July 11, 1905, in Kinsman, Ill., died Oct. 6, 1976, in Decatur, Ill. She was a member of the Du Quoin, Ill., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lavern; 3 daughters, Betty Burnett of Decatur, Jean Wilson of Du Quoin, and Sharon Rudloff of Lockport, Ill.; 3 sisters, Ora Russell of Grants Pass, Ore., Ruby Chaney of Dix, Ill., and Ruth Arbogast of Minier, Ill., and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder John H. Carpenter, and interment was in the Sunset Memorial Park.

WITHAM, Eva, born April 28, 1893, in Saginaw County, Mich., died Sept. 12, 1976, in Muskegon, Mich. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

She is survived by her husband, George; a daughter, Joyce Hutchinson of Flagstaff, Ariz.; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Parker of Muskegon; 2 sisters, Anne Gilbert of Rothbury, Mich., and Myrtle Tillison of Cedar Springs, Mich.; 2 brothers, Seth Baker of Shelby, Mich., and Maurice Baker of Battle Creek, Mich.; 7 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jamile Jacobs, and interment was in Sunrise Cemetery of Muskegon.

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Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent

MINI WORKSHOPS OFFERED ON HUMAN POTENTIAL

The department of education has been receiving calls for mini workshops in human potential studies, according to Dr. Mercedes Dyer, professor of counselor education. Accordingly the department has provided several three-day workshops in various areas: Minnesota Teachers' Convention, conducted September 12 to 15 by Herman Johnson, Beth Wilkins, Fred and Mercedes Dyer; General Conference Workers' Wives, October 18 to 20, by Herman Johnson, Mercedes Dyer, Ruth and W. G. C. Murdoch, and Union College chapter of Adventist Association of Educators, September 24 and 25, by Fred and Mercedes Dyer.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS, SETS GOALS

The Social Work Club recently elected officers as follows: Steve Shelton, president; Sam Leer, vice president; Kenda Kellawan, secretary-treasurer, and Nola Bell, publicity secretary. Executive committee members are Carrie Grundset, Kim Shelton, Crystal Ginton and Beth Barlow.

Goals of the Social Work Club are to help students build a sense of community among social work majors and to informally educate them in the field of social work. The exploration of social work's various facets began with two films.

A.U. MEN HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Approximately 1,200 students, faculty and friends flocked to Meier and Burman Halls Sunday evening, November 14, to tour the men's dorms at their annual open house.

Kenneth Blanton, assistant dean of men, said that 50 to 60 percent of the dormitory students opened their rooms for the evening. "I think a lot of people were surprised to see how the men decorate their rooms," Blanton said.

Three judges, a combination of faculty and students, judged the rooms on the basis of neatness, originality and design.

In Meier Hall, occupants of room 168, Mike Breakie, junior/engineering technology, and Dennis Galbraith, junior/architectural engineering, took first place. Second place was a tie between rooms 102 and 143, rooms of Jeff Costerisan, sophomore/agriculture, Allan Blahovich, sophomore/industrial education, and Don Salmon, freshman/theology; and Jim Halye and Jim Hamer,

juniors/industrial education.

Gregg Iverson, junior/physical education, and Eugene Jenkins, sophomore/biology, were first-place winners for Burman Hall. Second place went to the monitor's room, Mike Scarbrough, senior/theology. Third place was a tie between Dave Hittle, senior/religion, and roommates Elbert Tyson, sophomore/biology, and Randy Weis, junior/biology.

'BORN BEAUTIFUL' SEMINAR HELD AT A.U.

Contemporary black Christians who take time to evaluate their wardrobe and total appearance can be more effective representatives of their faith to others. This concept was illustrated and emphasized by Alfred Fornay Jr. at a beauty seminar at Andrews University on October 31.

Fornay, training director for Fashion Fair Cosmetics based in Chicago, conducted the two-part seminar entitled "Born Beautiful" for the university's Black Student Christian Forum. The meetings were designed to emphasize natural skin care and fashion today within a Christian context.

During the afternoon session, a demonstration showing the techniques useful in skin care was given. The evening's emphasis was on apparel suitable for the black Christian. Fornay's formula for choosing appropriate fashions is to follow the basic silhouette. The goal of the Christian woman, he said, is to "carry modesty over to fashion."

Many of the loose-fitting garments that flatter the figure discreetly are perfect for the contemporary Christian woman, he stated. Fornay recommended the shirtdress as "certainly apropos for most everyday affairs." Andrews students and wives modeled outfits chosen from their own wardrobes during a preliminary fashion show. Guests accompanying Fornay modeled clothing suitable for church, work or casual occasions.

Male fashions were also featured. Fornay suggested that a black man who is a Christian should be particularly careful in selecting a suit. Fornay suggested choosing a suit with a modest price, durable fabric and basic color, and having a good fit that defines the basic outline of the figure without exaggeration.

Fornay stressed that the Christian's appearance should be appropriate for the occasion. Certain fabrics, such as matte jersey, and scents such as exotic perfumes, for example, should not be worn for church, he said, since they convey a message that is inappropriate in a house of worship.

A Seventh-day Adventist and a graduate of the Fashion Institute of New York, Fornay based his presentation on his knowledge of fashion and cosmetics and his experience with Christians of many faiths.

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