

Cascade Christian Has Active Year

1972 was an active year for Cascade Christian Church with two preaching-communion services and two Sunday Schools each Sunday throughout the year. Beside well-conducted worshipful services by pastor, officers, and choir, several innovations brought increased interest and attendance.

Dr. Lester DeKoster, editor of the Christian Reformed Church magazine, "The Banner," Dr. Lin, psychologist at Pine Rest Christian Hospital, Mr. Michael Bevan, Catholic leader in the area, and our State Executive Pastor, Eric White, spoke to the congregation. Several lay preachers and college students of our congregation participated with sermons. Dramatic worship services by youth groups from Mount Pleasant, drew the largest audiences ever gathered in the sanctuary, as did the musical group, "Energy Pak" of Holland.

A new brass band and a men's chorus substituted for the vacationing choir in the summer. New robes for the adult-youth and interpretive dance choirs added to the worship experience.

There was a complete youth program under adult guidance each Sunday evening from September through

May, with special activities for each group to finance educational and recreational trips. The church bus contributed greatly to all programs. An unprecedented number of youth as well as many adult leaders and families took part in the state camps at Crystal Beach. Two growing Sunday Schools and a large Summer Vacation School taxed our physical accommodations. From the vacation school went gifts to migrant workers in our area. From the weekly school, gifts went, via one of our soldiers, to a paraplegic group in Korea.

Reverend Gaylord and Holly Brandma conducted full classes of Church Awards and Tags groups on Saturday mornings, where service was given for church program and loving attention to older persons and shut-ins. Two large membership classes were held in the spring.

Camp Gay-lon continued to draw many groups for overnight trips and was shared by other groups in the camp area. A second cabin, memorial to Don Taylor, was built and dedicated, adding great convenience to groups during the latter part of the year.

The church library has been an active and growing

project during the year with young women giving dedicated attention to keeping books before us by publicity and display in the sanctuary foyer.

The surroundings have been beautifully kept up with near-professional gardening and lawns, increased parking pavement, even washing of the steeple by the community's firemen. We make an important center for the village in appearance, and we share our facilities with other groups such as Boy and Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, and Day Nursery for pre-schoolers.

In varied ways, the year was one of service. Second Mile House channeled thousands of pounds of food, clothing, and household equipment to needy in the community as well as to Grand Rapids charity groups, a northern Michigan Indian group, and the Hocking Valley churches. The Fish organization continued its helpful service and began a third year.

The 1971 project of children's clothing for Church World Service brought in two hundred garments, mostly hand made, and a collection of over \$200, which purchased additional clothing. We had a spring Compassion offering of more than \$800. A large group of high-school youth, in a "Ten-Mile-Hunger Hike," raised nearly \$2,500 for UNICEF at Halloween time.

The Christmas project "Operation Santa Claus" reached further than ever beyond our own membership to an all-time high of \$2,285 in money and took gifts of food, clothing, and happiness to fifty needy families with more than two hundred children.

Youth groups made cheering visits to our county community hospital with gifts and gaiety. Throughout the year, senior high students were active in the Grand Rapids' program of tutoring one-to-one, and Mrs. Brandma, our pastoral assistant, was appointed to head the entire program for next season. Though reaching far beyond our membership in these ways, younger members also gave thoughtful service to men and women away from home in the armed service throughout the year and often to older and ill members of the congregation. Thanksgiving dinner was served to one hundred people, including several outside our community.

Evangelism continued to be a vital emphasis. With Rev. Gaylord chairman of the state committee, many of the congregation were active in a two-day camp meeting held at Crystal Beach in September and a week-end at Cascade in January 1972. With an active committee and publicity during the year, with well-conducted membership classes, with friendly interest and vital messages, ninety-eight members were drawn into the membership.

In spite of these many additions to the congregation, some losses were great. Among them the deaths of Glenn Marvin and Ethelyn Heaven deprived us of active workers of the present and history makers. The Foster family, who moved to North Carolina, and the Hanes family, who moved to the Florida Keys, are greatly missed officers and workers.

A new committee named Christian Education Scholarship was formed to establish a scholarship trust fund, administer the funds, and encourage support of members training for full-time Christian service.

The largest new endeavor of the year was arranging for expansion of buildings to carry to completion building plans made nearly ten years ago. Pledges for three years surpassed the goal of \$75,000. Property that had been used by our pastoral assistant was profitably sold as addition to this fund. Such a brief paragraph covers hours of planning, praying, working by dedicated committees and the entire congregation.

Sack Lunch-Games Party

Lowell Senior Citizen's Club - "The Golden Swingers" - is having a sack lunch and games party (coffee furnished) at the Lowell Senior High cafeteria Thursday, August 10, from 1-3 p.m.

Bring a canned good as a prize. All Senior Citizens are welcome.

Ice Cream Social

An Ice Cream Social will be held at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Alaska Saturday, August 19. It is sponsored by the Woman's Department.

Homemade Ice Cream, a free will offering will be accepted. They will serve from 7 till 9 p.m. The Church is located one mile East of Alaska on 68th Street, S.E.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Beth Lomas Weds



MRS. ROGER BRELAND

Church bells rang on Saturday, July 1, as Elizabeth Ann Lomas and Roger Breland spoke their vows of marriage. The ceremony was at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell with the Rev. Dean Bailey performing the rites.

Dawn Smith served as bridesmaid and Ken Roth was best man. Dan Lomas and Joe Ellis were ushers. John Lomas provided original organ music for his sister's wedding.

Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lomas, and Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mathis. The Brelands are now in Kentucky, where they plan to reside.

RLDS Announces Sermon Topics

Sunday, August 13, "With These Hands" is the sermon topic being preached by Elder Owen Ellis at the 11 a.m. morning worship at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Alaska.

Priest Ken Colburn will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. evening worship, using as his sermon topic "We Witness."

Wednesday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Fellowship Service with Priest Robert Onan giving us thoughts for consideration with his theme, "Christ Ministers To Me When I Don't Understand." This is a Prayer and Testimony Service.

Staff Of Forty Operates School

This week and next, will be extremely busy ones at Cascade Church. Two Vacation Schools will be taking place. Because of the cramped facilities and a mushrooming church and community, two entirely separate schools have been set up.

Mrs. Mary Grier and her staff will have charge of the school Monday-Friday, August 7-11, with Mrs. Holly Brandma directing the school Monday-Friday, August 14-18. Daily sessions both weeks will run from 9:11-3:00 a.m. -with children four years of age through sixth grade level (last year) participating.

A staff of forty adult workers has been recruited to operate these schools.

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Bruce and Anita Walter

'Uncle Walt' To Conduct Bible School



Known as "Uncle Walt," Walter Kronmeyer has spent fourteen years with his family as missionaries, living deep in the jungle with the primitive tribes in mud walled, thatched roofed houses.

The First Baptist Church of Alto will conduct their yearly Summer Bible School next week, August 14-18, each morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The school is being held for children entering kindergarten through the sixth grade. Heading the summer Bible School will be "Uncle Walt" Kronmeyer.

The children attending the Baptist School are in for a very special treat . . . as Uncle Walt brings with him a rare collection of artifacts, relics and curios to show on the journey he made through the African trails during his fourteen-year stay in that country.

Serving as a missionary in Africa, Uncle Walt has

many interesting experiences to share—he will take you on a visit to a primitive tribe, tell many weird and thrilling experiences with wild animals and snakes, and explain the customs, culture and ceremonial happenings of the African villagers.

The Baptist Church is located on the corner of 60th Street and Bancroft Avenue in Alto. If additional information on the Bible School, next week, is desired, you may call 868-3011.

All children are welcome to attend each daily session.

Warning . . . Time Is Running Out

Parents of children entering school for the first time are reminded that state law requires they be immunized against seven diseases and have a tuberculin and vision test.

Dr. W. B. Prothro, Director of the Kent County Health Department, warned that time is running out, and parents should make arrangements for the immunization and test before school starts.

"The importance of immunization cannot be overstressed," according to Dr. Prothro. "Until about 40 years ago, diphtheria was a major killer. Discovery of a vaccine worked wonders, and within a 30 year period the disease almost disappeared. But, people became careless, and consequently diphtheria is beginning to sneak back."

He warned that, "microscopic organisms which cause such diseases as diphtheria, small pox, polio, per-

tussis (whooping cough), tetanus, measles and tuberculosis are ever present, unseen and posing a constant silent threat to children and adults."

While the World Health Organization, and others, are not recommending smallpox vaccination, Michigan law still requires it. However, the law provides exemption from any immunization if parents, or guardians, submit a signed statement stating they do not want immunization due to personal or religious reasons.

Vision testing is especially important because certain eye defects can be reduced if detected in early childhood. Dr. Prothro estimates only half the students who need vision testing by September have now had them.

Vision tests may be obtained from private physicians or ophthalmologists, or the Kent County Health Department, 1619 Walker, N.W. Appointments are necessary and may be arranged by calling 456-3444.

new arrivals

An eight pound, one ounce daughter was born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheldon (nee Sally Yoder) of Clarksville. Carrie Lynn arrived at the Grand Rapids Oseopathic Hospital.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder of Alto and Mrs. May Sheldon of Clarksville.

A daughter, Shelby Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zandstra July 30 at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcomb (nee Mary Munroe) of Charleston, South Carolina, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn born July 11. The Holcombs are stationed at Charleston Air Force Base. Their address is 2326 A. O'Neil.

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Hosting the event will be many of Mrs. Smith's friends in the Alto area. All of her friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Next week see a complete story on Mrs. Smith's life as the "fun filled" librarian of a small community.

Services Held For Leonard Warner

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Roth-Gent Funeral Home in Lowell for Leonard A. Warner of Alto.

The Rev. Carter Miller of the Alto and Bowne Center United Methodist Churches officiated. He was interred in Bowne Center Cemetery.

Mr. Warner, 82, of 10581-76th Street, passed away August 6 at the Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids.

He is survived by one brother, Otto; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Kennedy and Mrs. Theresa Rector; and one niece, Mrs. Shirley Gresanti, all of Memphis, Tennessee.

Cyclist Receives Minor Injuries

Howard Heacock of 11744-84th Street, Alto, was taken to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids Friday night, with minor injuries he received when he lost control of his motorcycle.

Heacock was unable to negotiate a turn in loose gravel on Thornapple River Drive, near Buttrick Avenue. He was treated and released.

Services Held For Leonard Warner

Attention, all Alto Garden Club members. The August meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 16, not August 14 as reported in the club year book.

The meeting will be held at the Alto Methodist Church. A welcome has been extended to all past members of the Club to come and enjoy the day with the current membership.

Tom Thums Wedding

This all-star cast performed the "Tom Thums Wedding" in Alto on May 17, 1966. How many of the cast do you recognize?

Legal Notices

Attorney Gerald M. Henry 403 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent Estate of FREDERICK ALTHAUS, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on September 7, 1972, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Diane Shepard, Administratrix for allowance of her Final Account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: August 1, 1972.

RICHARD N. LOUGHRIN, Judge of Probate

/s/ Gerald M. Henry Attorney for Administratrix (Gerald M. Henry) 403 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 A true copy.

ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c18-20

VanderVeen, Freinhofer & Cook, P.C. 1125 W. Main St., Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent Estate of CLARENCE O. WALKER, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on October 5, 1972, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Vaidy Walker, Executor, at 28750 2nd Street, Romulus, Michigan 48174, prior to hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: July 20, 1972.

A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate

VanderVeen, Freinhofer & Cook, P.C. By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan A true copy.

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Mr. Johnson will be at the Community Center to offer assistance to anyone with a drug problem, or relating drug situations. He will also be available for speaking engagements.

The program on drugs, etc., is just one of the many services being offered from the Community Center, which hopes to get into full time action soon.

Anyone requiring additional information may contact the center by calling 897-5111.

Bicyclist Injured

Daniel Sarniak, 10, of 1417 Lincoln Lake Road, was taken to Butterworth Hospital for injuries suffered in an accident Thursday afternoon.

Kevin Hoag of 6925 Kyser Road, Lowell, stated that he was unable to avoid the youngster when he rode his bicycle into the path of the car.

The accident occurred on Lincoln Lake Road near McPherson Avenue. Daniel Sarniak was hospitalized with a possible concussion and broken ribs.

New Hue Adorns Home

One of the older homes in Lowell is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henry at 112 N. Jefferson Street. The house was built in 1899 by Charles McCarty, Henry's grandfather, who was a prominent Lowell businessman of the early 1900's.

This summer, the house was treated to a new coat of paint in a color called Bartered Gold, trimmed in charcoal and required forty-five gallons of paint to complete the face-lifting.—(Tent, anyone?)

The house is described as late Victorian in design, the interior having quarter-sawn oak woodwork, eleven foot high ceilings and a foundation of hand-hewn sandstone.

At one time, the yard to the south of the house along Main Street was graced by many beautiful trees, including Butternut, Walnut, an Umbrella tree and ten majestic Elms.

"In contrast to my grandfather Charles McCarty, who had seven children and who pretty well filled the house, there are now just my wife Jerry, myself, and one ten-pound poodle," Henry chuckled.



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Learning Portuguese While In Brazil

Vicki Roth, Youth for Understanding exchange student from Lowell, spending the summer in Brazil, writes:

They met me at the airport with roses, and had a welcome party for me at a home of their aunts. Thought I'd better stop and say Hi! I really love it here, everyone is so nice to me. My two brothers, Paulo and Roberto can speak English real well, my mom cannot speak any English. I am teaching the other kids in the family English and they are teaching me Portuguese. Twenty-five of us went to a play called "The Day of Rock," it was fantastic. So different from yours, they involve the audience as they may get up and take part in the play. We have been to the ocean swimming and it is all very beautiful.

July 10, 1972 —

Most days are about 80 degrees but we have had a couple of cool ones and I was kind of homesick; and missing everyone and Lowell.

The sun is out today and we just returned from a four-day campout. There were about 15 of us.

School is out here for the month of July, so this is what they like to do. This trip was organized only one day before, so of course we had a few problems. We took two buses, we go everywhere on the bus, to Raiz da Serra (another state). We left Rio at 5 p.m., it took us about 3 1/2 hours by bus, standing up most of the way because they are so crowded, and all our camping gear.

It was their first time camping here, but had been told it was a good place, nice and woody. It was pitch dark, but we all tramped up this winding road, it didn't look too bad in the dark, so we settled in.

When we woke up we found ourselves in what Americans would call "a slum" area. Brazilians call these slums, "Favela." The people there lived in adobe houses, no water, etc.

Their main food was bananas, because of the banana trees. There were so many (families) living here and all the little children came to look at us, they were all so dirty and skinny. I felt depressed when I thought of their uncivilized way of living.

I got two little girls to come and sit by me, and eat tangerines. I could not speak Portuguese but Ismael, a guy with us, talked to them. It made me feel happy that a guy would feel pity for these children and reach out to them, they need love and attention.

We couldn't spend three more days here, so we packed up and decided to go to Itaipua cu beach. It is in the state of Rio de Janeiro. We split up to take different buses as it was difficult to get on one bus with so much stuff.

We took two buses and most of us fell asleep. We were so tired and it was a long ride to where we would go camping. They had to go back to the bus terminal and take the 4:45 p.m. bus to the ocean. We missed the bus by 15 minutes and had to take a taxi to the other bus terminal. It was another two hours on another bus. We

wondered if it was going to be worth it. This bus wasn't as good as the one we missed as it didn't take up to the exact spot by the beach.

We had to climb this HUGE mountain in the dark. The others had climbed it before, but not in the dark, it took over two hours down the other side along a dirt road to the beach. The ones who had taken the right bus that had dropped them right at the beach had the tents all set up, so we roasted hot dogs and made soup. We also ate cookies and oranges. We went swimming, although it was cold and windy, and our tents blew over quite a few times.

It was a beautiful site, huge rocks which the waves crashed, the waves washed up on to shore about 50 ft. They put out our fire once. One different thing I noticed was the sand, it was big like hail stones, but crystal like! On the way home we took the bus, then a ferry across from the State of Rio de Janeiro to my city of Rio de Janeiro. It was once again dark, but everyone was tired and happy. We sat on the deck and played the guitar and entertained the people.

We arrived home, starving, dirty and sleepy. I never thought big city kids would go camping, but it is so far away to any land that resembles country with trees, hills, etc., I can understand why camping is so much fun for them.

Some of the kids and I were looking for shells and were about 35 ft. from shore and a big wave snuck up and knocked me down and I was soaked. It was funny, but I was freezing! The waves are about 15 to 20 ft. high (unbelievable). I received seven letters from Lowell in one day so it is hard to write to everyone.

My sister, Mary Anne, and her friend, Sacocuita and I are going shopping. Haven't bought anything yet except bus fare.


Must go now,
Vickie Roth
Rio — Brazil

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