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COMMUNITY SERVICE means help when Lake Erie overreaches. Mrs. Edna Edwards, left, Michigan state federation leader, watches as Kenneth Schulz, a Monroe church member, works with local students in unloading a carload of needed relief supplies.

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No Retrenchment Please

by Kenneth H. Emmerson, Treasurer
General Conference

About four decades ago, by the stroke of a pen, President Franklin D. Roosevelt devalued the U.S. dollar by 41 percent and ended the use of gold as domestic money in the United States.

On August 15, 1971, President Richard Nixon took a similar step by decreeing that the U.S. would no longer redeem foreign-held dollars for gold. A few months later he announced a devaluation of the dollar, amounting to about 8 percent.

Then, on February 12 of this year, a second devaluation of the U.S. dollar became necessary to cope with an international monetary crisis. This time the devaluation was about 10 percent against gold and resulted in a downward evaluation of as much as 23 percent in relationship to some currencies of other major countries of the world.

For the Adventist Church and its worldwide mission program carried on in approximately 125 different currencies and which depend to a large degree on the U.S. dollar for its support, this means a sharp reduction in the amount of money available, for the dollar will purchase less local currency for salaries, building programs, medical supplies, etc.

The actual financial loss to the world divisions, from both devaluations, was at first calculated at about \$3,250,000; but there are very recent indications that it will be closer to \$4 million.

More than half of the currencies in which the General Conference and world divisions deal have been adjusted adversely in relation to the U.S. dollar. Almost daily there are changes in the value of the dollar in its relationship to other currencies.

The resulting instability and moving values of our currency vis-a-vis the other currencies of the world make it difficult to plan for financing of the world church on either a day-to-day or long-term basis. This introduces a new element to church world finance—one of constant uncertainty as to the real value of the U.S. dollar, our basic currency in the church, or any other foreign currency. Considerable time is spent in study of current international financial activities as well as actions contemplated by governments for the solution of the monetary system.

As a result of the 1971 devaluation, even after emergency funds were applied, records indicate that five of the overseas divisions found it necessary to cancel calls for 50 overseas missionaries. Leadership feels, as was stated at the recent Spring Council, "The worst things would be to have our missionaries come home in these last days. We cannot believe that it is the Lord's will to cut back in our work."

When Jesus gave the command, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations . . ." He did not suggest that we pull back in the face of financial problems such as dollar devaluations.

sunset tables

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Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:55	8:01
LaCrosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:27	8:34
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:56	9:03
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:17	8:24
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:09	8:15

COVER

"WHEN WE SEE human beings in distress, whether through affliction or through sin, we shall never say, 'This does not concern me.'"—Ellen White. Concern is the core of the cover story beginning on page 4.

Retrenchment is not the answer. The answer is in a renewed commitment and special effort in giving on May 26, an offering which will go in its entirety for the one purpose of keeping our work advancing. Mrs. White says, "One dollar now is of more value to the work than ten . . . at some future period." *Testimonies*, Volume 5, p. 732.

At the time of the Spring Council it was decided to send the following cablegram to all overseas division officers:

Spring committee votes \$500,000 immediate devaluation assistance world field stop Other plans include special offering appeal churches all divisions hopefully making up most of current loss stop Hold line on present budgets stop Letter follows courage. (Signed) General Conference Officers

In answer to the above cablegram, two of the letters replying read as follows:

Perhaps there is no need to attempt a description of the wave of relief that swept in when we received the cablegram telling of the General Conference action to help compensate for the dollar devaluation. Let me just say a great big "thank you."

This is just a brief note to express our warmest appreciation of the cablegram received on Friday and the deep interest and aggressive planning that lies behind it. We are taking courage and will keep our budget as it is for the present.

The General Conference has taken from emergency and reserve funds \$1,300,000 to partially meet this situation; but we are \$2,700,000 short of covering the losses. Won't you give a liberal offering on May 26?

world church news

MARKED INCREASE IN AREA V.O.P. APPLICATIONS

A jump of 12.5 percent in the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course applications for the North American Division during the first quarter of 1973 was reflected by a marked increase in the Lake Union.

Some 10,815 course applications were received at the broadcast headquarters from the Lake Union by March 31, some 2,866 more than during the first quarter of 1972, *an increase of more than 36 percent.*

During that same period there were 799 diplomas awarded to Bible course graduates (up 47 percent) and 48 persons were reported baptized through Voice of Prophecy contacts.

The course application increase for the union was made possible by increases in the Indiana, Lake Region, Michigan, and Wisconsin conferences.

"We are grateful for this manifestation of the power of God there in the Lake Union," stated Elder H. M. S. Richards, speaker-director of the broadcast-Bible school-evangelism ministry.

"As our members make use of the tools available to them in the Voice of Prophecy, it is exciting to see God's Spirit bring conviction to honest-hearted people who give their lives to Him."

For North America there were 104,632 applications for Bible courses, 7,807 diplomas awarded, and 835 baptisms reported during the first quarter.



FLAG FLIES AT HOME STUDY INSTITUTE

Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, Maryland, was recently presented with a flag which has been flown over the Capitol Building of the United States. This flag was a gift from Congressman Jerry L. Pettis of California. Miriam Wood, administrative secretary, and Dr. D. W. Holbrook, president of H.S.I., are pictured as they raise the flag on the pole directly in front of the home study building. Home Study Institute is a unique organization within the Seventh-day Adventist Church, serving the constituency with correspondence courses on kindergarten, elementary, secondary, and college levels.

newsline

FARM LABOR LEGISLATION INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

A bill to provide for the establishment of an agricultural labor relations board, HR 4011, has been introduced in the United States Congress. The bill would do the following:

1. Set up procedures by which labor unions may become legally certified as the bargaining agent of farm employees.
2. Compel farm employers to recognize and deal with

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Hundreds Helped in Lake Erie Flood

by E. N. Wendth

Soon after disastrous flooding struck Michigan communities bordering Lake Erie, the huge conference disaster relief van and community welfare workers were on the job helping those in need.

In a telephone conversation from Red Cross officials in Monroe to Elder Watson Buckman, state community services director, Adventist aid was requested. Within hours the 30-foot van was checked for supplies, stocked, and was heading toward the flood-stricken area.

The van arrived in Monroe mid-afternoon Tuesday, April 10. By the following Sunday noon, Elder Buckman reported that just under one thousand families had been helped.

This amounted to a total of 15,000 articles of clothing and bedding.

The van and the work it represented became an item of interest to the community. City officials, from the mayor on down, and a number of Catholic sisters visited the van to see what Adventists were doing.

Some time ago, one high city official had remarked that his city didn't need a community services center run by Adventists. He went away from the emergency relief headquarters with an apparently different feeling.

The story of help given to the community by the church may have reached millions in other areas, for news media showed an interest in this work of the church. One reporter,

based in Detroit but representing the *New York Times*, took pictures and interviewed personnel for a story for that well-known and influential paper.

Manning of the aid center was under the direction of leaders and workers of the southeastern federation, with Mrs. Raymond Mayor of Pontiac, federation president, in charge. Assisting her were members of many churches in southeastern Michigan including some members from the Battle Creek area, more than one hundred miles away. Many churches also sent additional supplies of clothing to Monroe after being notified of the need by the conference office.



(Opposite page) Needs of the Monroe area flood victims are discussed by Elder W. M. Buckman, of the conference office; Mrs. Beth Ann Winters, Monroe Red Cross director; and Mrs. Raymond Mayor, president of the Southeastern Community Service Federation.

(Above) A flood victim aided by a church volunteer looks through the clothes rack for items needed for her family.

(Right) These three ladies were among the numerous Adventists who brought emergency supplies from other areas to Monroe. Mrs. Walter Jahr of Burlington, left, talks with Mrs. Barbara Stark and Mrs. Marlene Cooper of Jackson.

(Below) Mrs. Nila Breakie of Ann Arbor, vice-president of the Southeastern Community Service Federation, discusses family needs with a flood victim.

(Below, right) The newly repainted disaster van parks in front of the Monroe Red Cross headquarters.



such unions as agents for all employees including those who do not wish to be represented by the union.

3. Compel farm employees to support and pay dues to the labor unions even though it may be against their will or else be discharged from their employment.

Under the proposed legislation the labor union officials will have the choice of decreeing that both parties shall sign the contract or that he, the union official, will proceed with a strike whichever he may prefer.

NEW JERSEY COURT REJECTS AID PROGRAM

A federal court in New Jersey has ruled against a \$19½ million aid program to nonpublic schools. The funds would have offset textbook costs and provided teacher services, supplies, and equipment. The judges said it was unconstitutional and ordered an immediate injunction to stop the state from making payments to parents and schools. Developers of the program had hoped to withstand the constitutional challenge. Parents would have received \$10 for each elementary school student and \$20 for each high school student in nonpublic schools. Some \$16 million was to be distributed through local public school boards. U.S. District Court Judge George Barlow said the effect of the program is to advance religion. The entire thrust of the aid is directed exclusively toward parents whose children are enrolled in nonpublic, primarily religious academies.

TURKEY OUTLAWS JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

It is against the law to be a Jehovah's Witness in Turkey. According to a report in a recent issue of *Awake*, the Turkish court has sentenced and fined four members of the sect. They reportedly had violated the criminal code which prohibits Turkish citizens from joining any foreign international corporation or society without governmental permission. The court denied that the Jehovah's Witnesses is a religious body.

MAIL-ORDER MINISTERS PERFORM MARRIAGES

The problem of self-ordained ministers and mail-order ministers performing weddings is a growing one. Emma Gonzales of Bernalillo County, New Mexico, says in her state clergy are not required to record their certificates of ordination with the county clerk. There's no way of checking on the validity of ordinations. A number of people have received "ordination" certificates by mail from groups in California. Since the validity of such ordinations is in question, so are marriages performed by such persons. New Mexico is considering a bill that would require all couples to have the marriage recorded with the county clerk before it is legal. Thus, a couple could have any type of ceremony, or no ceremony at all. A trip to the county clerk would make it all legal.

STOLEN STATUE FOUND IN NEW MEXICO

La Conquistadora, a wooden statue of the Madonna which was stolen from a New Mexico cathedral, has been found. A 17-year-old youth led police to a mine where the 348-year-old statue had been placed. It was wrapped in heavy plastic and foam padding. Spanish colonists took the statue with them to Santa Fe in 1625. Considered priceless today, it was stolen from St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral in March. La Conquistadora has been called the patron saint of all New Mexicans. A spokesman commented that if someone stole the Statue of Liberty, it would be to the nation like the loss of La Conquistadora to New Mexico.

BIBLE SMUGGLER FREED FROM JAIL

A British Pentecostal minister who was jailed for smuggling Bibles into Czechoslovakia has been pardoned and deported from the country. The Reverend David Hathaway was arrested last year for incitement against the state. He was found in possession of several hundred Bibles and religious literature printed in various eastern European languages.

CLERGY MEET IN SYNAGOGUE AND ELECT CATHOLIC

Most members of the Charlotte, North Carolina, Clergy Association are Protestant. Until two years ago the association had been open only to Protestant ministers. The group recently set two new precedents—holding its first meeting in a Jewish synagogue, and electing a Roman Catholic chairman.

WESTERN CHURCHES MIGHT GAIN FROM EASTERN MYSTICISM

Pollster George Gallup believes that Western churches might benefit by putting a little mysticism into worship. He says mysticism, as used in Eastern religions, might provide a needed dimension to daily living. Gallup recently addressed the Religious Public Relations Council in Indianapolis, Indiana. Recalling previous surveys, he said that attendance at worship in the United States leveled off in 1972 after a five-year decline. Although polls indicate that 98 percent of the American people believe in God, only 40 percent are found in church or synagogue on a typical weekend.

CREATION THEORY GIVEN EQUAL TIME

Creationists in Tennessee are demanding equal time in the classroom. The Tennessee Senate has voted that studies in the origin of man must include other alternatives in addition to evolution, including the Genesis story. Only one senator opposed the measure. He said he felt it is more important to give attention to human problems than human origin.



OTTAWA DISTRICT BUILDS WAYOUT BOOTH

The Ottawa and Streator churches recently combined their efforts, talents, and money to erect a Wayout booth to be used at local high schools and city parks. The booth will also be used at county fairs and other community functions. Both mayors of Ottawa and Streator have given their approval to the program of trying to reach the youth of the community. Youth of both churches were involved in the construction and painting of the booth. It is hoped that the Wayout materials passed out will help young people to turn to Jesus.



Mrs. Hurt, right, works with one of her helpers at the center.

CARTHAGE OPERATES COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER

Ladies at the Carthage Community Services Center are busy each Wednesday passing out clothing to those in need.

Mrs. Ruth Hurt, director, has solicited help from some who have received help from the center and also ladies of the community.

Clothing received that is not serviceable for wear is made into comforters.

Recently, 20 children from the special education class of Bowen visited the center on a field trip. Each child was given clothing, a toy, and literature.

The Carthage church has 30 members.



The Shelton trio sang during the evangelistic meetings in Canton. From left: Charles Vaughn, Goldie Shelton, and Danny and Kay Shelton. Thurmon Drennon is the pianist.

TEN JOIN CANTON CHURCH

Ten persons were baptized into the Canton church on April 21 as a result of a three-week evangelistic series.

Pastor W. R. Kromminga worked with the members in bringing people to the services.

Meetings were held for the children each evening with as many as 42 present at one service.



Ten persons accepted into the Canton church are shown with Elder W. R. Kromminga, extreme right.

The Sabbath of the baptism, Elder Elton Dessain was present to tell stories to the children. Elder D. S. Weinberg of Springfield taught the adult Sabbath School lesson.

The Shelton trio from West Frankfort closed the program with a number of religious selections.

COOKING SCHOOL COMPLETED IN DOWNERS GROVE

A vegetarian cooking school under the direction of

Dorothea Van Gundy Jones has just been completed in the Downers Grove church.

Several non-Adventists made up the 100 registered persons who learned new ways to prepare foods, gained ideas for balanced meals, and tried new fun foods with free samples.

Mrs. Jones, who is an author, an associate editor of *Today's Food*, and a practicing dietitian, holds a degree from Loma Linda University. Conducting cooking schools from coast to coast and in Europe and Japan, she has frequently been on television and radio.

R. L. Cook
Public Relations Secretary



FELT AIDS REPRESENTATIVE TO TEACH AT CAMP MEETING

Mrs. Lynnea Cordis from Educational Felt Aids in California will be at camp meeting June 9 to 11 at Broadview Academy. The regular workshop for the third quarter plus Mrs. Cordis' presentations will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. You may plan to paint and receive instructions each day at the same time.



The Morris Taylor family presented a program of sacred music for vespers in Downers Grove. The children perform as soloists and as a string quartet.

TAYLOR FAMILY PERFORMS IN DOWNERS GROVE

The Morris Taylor family presented a program of sacred music for vespers in the Downers Grove church on April 14.

The program, entitled the "Childhood of Christ,"

featured arrangements of well-known hymns along with classical selections. As he narrated the program, Dr. Taylor compared the music used by the ancient Israelites to contemporary selections. He gave some personal testimonies regarding how God opened up the way for the family to perform for non-Adventist audiences.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor are concert pianists and teachers on the faculty of Andrews University. Their four children—Lucy, Leonard, Lowell, and Lyndon—perform as soloists and as a string quartet.

R. L. Cook
Public Relations Secretary

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Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



HOOSIER ACCEPTED AT L.L.U.

Joel A. Brown, a senior at Andrews University, has been accepted as a medical student at Loma Linda University.

Joel's parents live near Waldron and are members of the Shelbyville church.

Joel feels that it was only by the guidance and blessing of the Lord that he was accepted in light of the growing competition.



Sherry Fouts dishes up salad to serve with the spaghetti dinner.

I.A. SENIORS ENJOY CLASS ACTIVITIES

Seventy-three is a magic number to a group of seniors at Indiana Academy.

No one was able to miss the posters, streamers, and signs that decorated the administration building just 73 days before graduation.

The seniors have been busy over the last several months. Leaving February 28 on their class trip, they first stopped in Fort Wayne, taking in the Komet hockey game. The next day the group visited Battle Creek. Activities included an organ concert at the Battle Creek Tabernacle, a tour of the hospital and Kellogg's, and visiting the graves of the White family.

Southfield Junior Academy housed the seniors as they toured Greenfield Village and the Ford River Rouge Plant in Detroit. From there the group traveled to Niagara Falls. The last stop was at the Henry Ford Museum. The seniors were welcomed back to the I.A. campus with a taco supper sponsored by the juniors.

The seniors performed the play "Of All Things" on April 14. This, along with a bake sale that evening, added \$200 to their treasury.

The next morning they were at work in the school cafeteria, cooking up enough spaghetti to feed 350 students and visitors to the educational fair. This netted \$200 more. With sponsors Miss Carolyn Thompson, Mrs. Beverly Lorenz, and Harold Grosboll, the class will soon be enjoying the junior-senior banquet and picnic.

I.A. STUDENTS RESPOND TO NEEDS IN HONDURAS

Perhaps an electric welder is an unusual Sabbath School prop, but the story behind it lends a true mission flavor of Central America, recipient area of this quarter's mission overflow.

Two years ago students of Indiana Academy sponsored four student missionaries on a Maranatha mission tour. With Richard Garver, dean of boys, the students spent five weeks on the Island of Guanaja, Honduras, helping to build a church school. From this contact, Garver was instrumental in securing school desks from schools in Ohio, Oklahoma, and Texas. By renting a trailer, he collected the desks and took them to Florida where they were shipped to the school in Guanaja.



I.A. students admire the new electric welder to be sent to Honduras. From left: Paul Price, Rane Free, Ken Culp, Belinda Sedam, Sharon McCullough, Jerry Chase, and Medrith Terry.

Last summer Charles Trubey, farm manager at I.A., and his family spent their sabbatical leave on short-term mission service at Centro Educacional Adventista, the Adventist academy in Honduras where Trubey assisted on the school farm. Their adventures in Honduras, through the eye of a camera and tape, were presented at Indiana Academy and other neighboring churches. People responded to the needs of the school by donating \$250 to sponsor young people in the elementary grades—paying the annual \$30 tuition fee.

In January, a volunteer teacher from Centro Educacional Adventista visited the Trubeys and presented to the academy and the Cicero church a little more insight into the life of the students at his school. Cicero church members rallied to the need and purchased a 1968 Volkswagon for the teacher to drive back. The car is now used for weekly trips up into the hills around the school, carrying students to conduct Branch Sabbath Schools and story hours for the children.

Wesley McKinney, a former I.A. student worker at Hoosier Plastics, was inspired by the challenge and volunteered to give a year of service. He left in March with a caravan of eight trucks taking clothing and supplies (much from the Cicero church) and medical equipment for a new hospital under construction about 125 miles from the school. Three weeks, one wreck, five



These students are all sponsored by people in the United States, eight from the Cicero church.

broken fan belts, one clutch plate, one replacement of plugs, one carburetor adjustment, three water pumps, five repaired ball-and-hitches, and ten flat tires later the group arrived at their destination.

While the caravan was at Cicero, Elwyn Owen, head of the construction of the new hospital, expressed the serious need of an electric welder to facilitate the building of the new hospital. Both academy deans presented the need to the students and personally solicited funds from the students to help Trubey pay for the welder which will soon be en route to the new hospital.

Mission work in Central America this quarter is indeed real to the students of Indiana Academy.



KOKOMO CHILDREN WALK FOR FAITH FOR TODAY

Kokomo church school children participated in a walkathon on February 18 to raise money for Faith for Today. Total raised by the 21 students was \$277.33. The largest number of miles walked was by a second grader, Davey Sands. The students were accompanied by their teachers, Miss Beverly Amos, Miss Dee Cooley, and Carlyle Bennett and also by Paris Ousley, school board chairman.

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Fred Williams, Correspondent



TRUTH—BATTLE OR DREAM?

Rick Shorter and Gwen Simmons of New York City recently conducted a Week of Prayer at the Detroit Center church.

The two lay evangelists drew a responsive audience comprised mostly of young people into a rapport on "What Is Truth?"

Armed with the Bible and a small library of Spirit of Prophecy books, the couple touched on subjects pertinent to youth—from drugs to dress reform.

Rick and Gwen met the audience at eye level from the floor of the sanctuary. They did not preach. They did not pound and batter truth home. Rather they were both pleasant of manner and altogether devoid of display either in dress or demeanor.

With Shorter softly strumming a guitar, the two sang hymns such as "In Times Like These," "Blessed Assurance," and an easily memorized tune whose lyrics were taken from Psalm 19. Thought questions were continually directed to the audience.

There was seldom a lack of fire in the meeting from one day to the next. By the end of the week, some had come from reticence, from disbelief, to conviction and

enthusiasm. Others remained in spiritual limbo. Some joined the Christian battle, while others preferred the Christian dream. Church music, dress reform, and competitive sports drew the most opposition. But through it all, Shorter and Miss Simmons stood their ground and held already sensitive feet to that fire, as it were.

The couple felt they had a mission—to help set the church aright; to offer a hand to those youth being subtly drawn into the world by Satan's forces; and to bring young and old cheek to jowl with that question everyone must answer at some time for himself—Am I a believer in truth or not?

During their stay in Detroit, Shorter and Miss Simmons were tireless in their efforts in behalf of young people. They talked to them in school, home, and church. They listened, advised, and counseled. As a result, there were many tearful testimonies, and just as many conversions. It was a beautiful sight to see the changes wrought by the Holy Spirit through two young evangelists who had "been there and back."

Joyce Jones
Press Secretary



STEWARDSHIP MEETING HELD AT ESSEX

Robert Tolson, right, thanks Elder Samuel Flagg, pastor of City Temple church, for taking time from his responsibilities to conduct a successful stewardship meeting in the Essex church. Tolson is one of the local elders at Essex.

CHURCH ENTERTAINS SENIOR CITIZENS

Recently the Belleville church entertained the senior citizens in the community.

The Sumpter community choir, under the direction of Dorothy Clark, presented a musical program. Proceeds went into the treasury of the Senior Citizens Club. Two township officials were present for the occasion.

Officers of the Senior Citizens Club are Clarence Davie, president; Florence Turner, secretary; Hubert Copening, treasurer; and Mrs. Hubert Copening, director.

*Mrs. Cleo Royster
Press Secretary*

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E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

- Nearly 700,000 pieces of Adventist literature were distributed throughout the state last year. The work, however, was accomplished by only less than a third of the church membership. According to the conference lay activities report for 1972, contacts with non-Adventists amounted to 172,375. Other highlights of the report show 16,788 radio-television logs distributed; 30,828 Bible studies; 86,145 persons helped; 644,716 pieces of clothing given away to needy persons; 203,321 hours of welfare work; and cash and cash value of food given amounting to \$80,984.69.

- Mrs. Dorothy Keller, communications secretary of the Marshall church, reports that a radio talk show played a part in the publicity for her church's recent cooking school. Producers of the morning program, which features community activities, invited two local church members to come and tell about the school. The ladies were on the air about twenty minutes.

- Warren church members recently sponsored a youth emphasis Sabbath. Elder Don Blehm, conference director of youth activities, was guest speaker at the worship service. Glen Sauer and Leon Brown, local youth leaders, directed the morning's program which was conducted by the youth. A potluck dinner was held, and later activities included vespers and an evening youth recreation program.

- The annual banquet for ninth graders at Andrews Junior High School was held April 15 at the Berrien Inn. Approximately 75 students attended the semi-formal event. Lillian Edquid, class president, coordinated the banquet. Class members used spring decorations for the program. Entertainment for the evening was the film, "The Trouble with Angels."

- Veg-A-Weigh and the Battle Creek health food center are cooperating in offering a meatless cooking school through Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek. The four sessions will be a part of the college's continuing education program and will be offered for credit.

MANY QUIT SMOKING IN GRAND RAPIDS

A recent Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held in Grand Rapids in the board room of the Kent County T.B. and Emphysema Society.

Average attendance each night was 50, with 44 being present on the last night of the series. Elder Paul Penno, pastor of the Wyoming Park church, was assisted by Dr. Wynnton Bunnell, medical director of the Michigan Veteran's Facility, in presenting the evening classes.

Twenty-three persons said they had definitely conquered the smoking habit. A vegetarian dinner, prepared by the workers at the Life Line Health Center, was served to nearly thirty people following the series. A daytime clinic is soon to be held for those who cannot come to evening sessions.



The Rayborn Memorial church's first school has a total enrollment of nine students.

COLDWATER-QUINCY CHURCHES START CHURCH SCHOOL

A church school is in operation for the first time in the history of the Coldwater-Quincy churches.

As a result of the efforts of concerned parents and other members of the Rayborn Memorial church (Coldwater-Quincy), nine students are presently enrolled. They are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peabody, graduates of Andrews University.

Two students had decided to attend public school again this year, but one day was enough for them. The next day they enrolled in church school.

The Coldwater area is one of the fastest growing communities in Michigan. Rayborn Memorial church members are planning to fill their role in this expanding

community by educating their children to represent truly Christian principles and to prepare them to face the coming crisis.

A.U.A. SENIORS AWARDED \$29,405 IN STATE FUNDS

A total of \$29,405 in state scholarships and grants is being awarded to 26 seniors at Andrews University Academy for college study during the 1973-74 academic year, according to Richard Orrison, principal.

Eighteen students will receive Michigan Competitive Scholarships, ranging from \$630 to \$1,200, and totaling \$19,805. An additional eight students will receive tuition grants of \$1,200 each.

Recipients of scholarships are Danny Balfour, Roy Castelbuono, Marvin Engelkemier, Chris Gillman, Loren Hamel, Lowell Hamel, Crystal Hatcher, Bonnie Hilliard, Ron Klein, Kathy Kuhlman, Sonia Lowe, Victor Maquera, Timothy Martin, James Muffo, Colleen Olson, Carol Renninger, Terry Robertson, and Kenneth Simpson.

Other students receiving qualifying scores on the competitive exam, but not meeting certain other qualifications, are Teresa Boyer, Mark Davidson, Charles Davis, Beverley Fitcher, Jeanne Gemmell, Carol Grundset, Michael Ham-ying, David Herdman, Brian Jones, Rhonda Root, Allen Simpson, Chana Smith, Gail Sprecher, Sally Stagg, and Tamara Symonds.

Recipients of tuition grants are Vickie Brown, Laurence Dalson, Elaine Howard, Gary Prior, Delores Rasch, Robert Snow, Yvonne Streeter, and Robert Symonds.



Dr. Robert F. Streelman

ADVENTIST NAMED DENTIST CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Dr. Robert F. Streelman was recently named Dentist Citizen of the Year at the opening session of the Michigan Dental Association's three-day scientific and business meeting in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The citizen award was presented to Streelman by Dr. Harry J. Pearsall of Bay City, president of the more than 4,100-member association.

Streelman, a Wyoming practitioner, was commended for his professional and community involvement.

"Dr. Streelman is the personification of good citizenship," said Dr. Pearsall. He cited Streelman's service as president of the Tuberculosis, Health and Emphysema Society of Kent County, his work with the Grand Rapids-Kent County School Health Council, the Wyoming Park Rotary Club, the Wyoming Public Millage Committee which he chaired, and his active involvement in the development of a dental exhibit for the Grand Rapids Public Museum.

"In addition," said Dr. Pearsall, "Dr. Streelman, as a member of the Grand Rapids Central Seventh-day Adventist church, has served on its board for 13 years, as chairman of its building fund campaign, and for 17 years he taught in the church youth department."

Dr. Pearsall continued, "Dr. Streelman led three groups, involving 78 persons, on three missionary tours to Haiti during two weeks of the Christmas season in 1968, 1969, and 1970. He is a member of Missions International, Inc., a group dedicated to establishing a first-rate hospital facility in Haiti, where none exists.

"His professional activities also attest to his dedication. He has served the West Michigan District Dental



NEW MEMBER HAS "SPIRITUAL GUARDIAN"

Pastor Paul D. Gates of the South Flint church baptized Mrs. Elsie Owens during the church service March 31. Mrs. Owens was given Bible studies by Mrs. Bertha Joy, who is now to be her "spiritual guardian." Pastor Gates also rebaptized Mrs. Al Sharp the same day.

Society as secretary-treasurer and president," said Dr. Pearsall.

Streelman is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and holds a teaching degree from Ball State Teachers College.



Roy C. Burgett, manager of the Village of Sparta, cuts the ceremonial ribbon at the opening of the new community services center.

SPARTA OPENS COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER

Sparta church members opened their new community services center on April 12.

Elder W. M. Buckman, conference director of community services and guest speaker for the occasion, emphasized the purpose and the objectives of community services sponsored by Adventists.

"Relieving human suffering and need," he said, "is the objective of the chain of 50 community services in the Michigan Conference, of which the new Sparta center is a part."

A special feature of opening day ceremonies was recognition given to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, who initiated Dorcas services in 1942 by storing materials in their home. The Morgans gave willingly of their time and energy to help needy people in the Sparta community; they also donated the land on which the church and the new center are built.

PUBLISHING LEADERS CANVASS IN BELDING

A special team of Michigan's publishing department leaders participated in a recent group canvass in Belding to help prepare the way for evangelistic meetings to be conducted by Robert Collar.

A major portion of the city was covered in the one-week push in an effort to search out souls for an August series of meetings. As a result, about 75 families were enrolled in The Bible Speaks program and a number expressed their willingness to have Bible studies in their homes.

Publishing leaders visited homes in pairs as did the disciples of old. They were well received and felt "the

Spirit of God moving on hearts." The interest expressed by many was overwhelming, reported Ken Williams, associate publishing department secretary.

When asked if she would like to have Bible studies in her home, one lady said she would "just love something like that."

Another lady came to the door, "a picture of despair," reported Wayne Johnson and William Thomas. She had recently been divorced and her ex-husband was trying to take the children away from her. He had also thrown kerosene over the furniture in an attempt to burn it; and two days prior to being visited by the literature evangelists a doctor had informed this lady that she had cancer. The two men pointed out from the Bible some of God's promises for her and arranged for Bible studies, which Elder Gordon Stecker, the local pastor, was able to start almost immediately.

Approximately \$2,000 worth of literature was ordered that week, and according to publishing leaders, probably an equal amount will be delivered in the near future.

Present plans call for a return visit to the area about six weeks before the August meetings to again contact favorable interests.

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Glenn Aufderhar, Correspondent



NEWS NOTE

- Dan Howell, a literature evangelist in Janesville, received a coupon a non-Adventist had clipped from an advertisement in *These Times*. He went to show the books and, after the sale, the customer said, "Your church members used to come around Ingathering, didn't they? I gave then, but I'd like to give a little more. Could you get it to the right place?" Howell assured the customer he would deliver it to the church treasurer. The customer opened a drawer, removed a bill, and thanked Howell for delivering the gift—a \$50 donation.

V.B.S. LEADERS MEET AT WORKSHOP

Vacation Bible School leaders met in a workshop at Wisconsin Academy where crafts and ideas were shared by Frank Jones and C. Keith Gibbons, Sabbath School secretaries of the Lake Union and Wisconsin conferences respectively.

Facts about the number of young people who have no religious training were used to encourage the use of Vacation Bible Schools as an effective means of community evangelism.

Effective follow-up programs such as a neighborhood Bible club, story hour, or Branch Sabbath School were encouraged. Dr. Gibbons said, "An increase of V.B.S. in Wisconsin and an outreach of the gospel to areas as yet untouched with knowledge of the Bible is our goal as Sabbath School members."

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BIRTHS:

BOUCHARD, *Wayne Oral*, born March 15 to Maurice and Sharon (Watson) Bouchard of Superior, Wisconsin.

CREELMAN, *Julie Lanai*, born July 20, 1972, to John and Betty (Dunlap) Creelman of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

KOTTKE, *Kevin Michael*, born September 21, 1972, to James and Ethel (Perkins) Kottke of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

LARSON, *Leif Erik*, born April 19 to Milo and Evelyn Larson of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

RITACCA, *Nicole Leigh*, born October 19, 1972, to Donald and Carol (Davis) Ritacca of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

WALSTON, *Michael Linden*, born April 23 to Michael and Peggy (Heyn) Walston of La Grange, Illinois.

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ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special joint constituency meeting of the Illinois Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists and the Chicago Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois, with the first meeting called for 10 a.m., Sunday, June 17, 1973. Purpose of the meeting is for the consideration of constitutional revision and other matters which may come before the session at that time. Delegates to the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists session are also delegates of these associations.

John L. Hayward, President
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special constituency meeting of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, June 17, 1973. The session is for the purpose of consideration of constitutional revision and other matters which may come before the meeting. Delegates are those duly elected by various churches of the conference and delegates at large as provided in the constitution. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, plus one additional delegate for each 25 members or fraction thereof.

John L. Hayward, President
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INDIANA

EVERYONE IS INVITED to attend dedication services at Camp Timber Ridge beginning 10 a.m., Sunday, May 20. The Indiana Pathfinder Olympics will be part of the afternoon program, and Pathfinders will sell food at several locations during the noon hour. Elders Ed Webb, Robert Dale, R. R. Rouse, and Vern C. Hoffman are some of the guests who will be present.

INDIANA

THE ANDERSON HOME AND SCHOOL is sponsoring an international supper on June 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. Food served will be from Germany, Italy, Mexico, and America. There will be a salad and dessert booth. Take your family and friends out for a dish from another country for a reasonable price. The supper will be held at the church school on 7th and Locust.

LAKE UNION

PASTORS, MEDICAL PERSONNEL, EDUCATORS, temperance workers, youth leaders, and community service members: An Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will be held at Andrews University, June 25, 26, and 27. This is a cooperative effort of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse with the School of Graduate Studies. The institute not only deals with education towards prevention but also approaches the areas of treatment and rehabilitation. Individuals who are professionals in their field will be participating in the program, representing all walks of life such as government, education, medical, social, religious, law enforcement, and youth. Contact your local conference temperance secretary for a brochure and registration form or write to Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

CHICAGO CONFERENCE ACADEMY: All students and teachers who attended C.C.A. are invited to attend a reunion dinner on June 23 at Petricca's Restaurant, 3237 North Harlem Avenue, Chicago, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Price per person is \$6.00. Reservations are necessary and must be in before June 1. A picnic is planned for June 24 at Miller Meadows. All are asked to bring their own food and utensils and a little extra food to share. Send reservations to: Michael A. Rago, 5500 West George Street, Chicago, Illinois 60641. Phone (312) 777-4981, evenings.

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN SINGLES will want to attend the monthly state meeting, May 19, at the Detroit Metropolitan church, 15340 Southfield Road. Come prepared to stay overnight to attend the Point Pelee outing Sunday, May 20. For information call (616) 471-2361 or (313) 881-7144.

DR. VAN KNAUSS, professor of music at Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C., will present a sacred organ concert at the Troy church, 2775 Crooks Road, Troy, Michigan, at 4 p.m. on May 26.

THE ADELPHIAN ACADEMY CONCERT BAND is pleased to announce the last concert of their year. It will be held at 8:30 p.m. on May 19 in the E. P. Weaver Auditorium at Adelphian Academy. The program will be part sacred and part secular.

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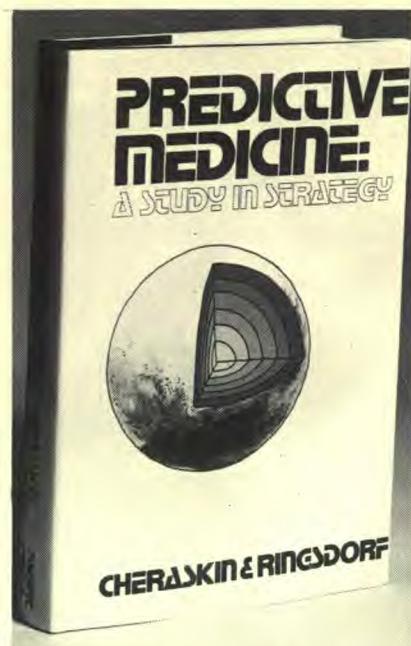
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The authors are Emanuel Cheraskin, M.D., D.M.D., and W. M. Ringsdorf, Jr., D.M.D., M.S. Dr. Cheraskin is professor and chairman of the department of oral medicine at the medical center of the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Dr. Ringsdorf is an associate professor in the same department. Together they have authored a dozen books and several hundred articles for the medical and dental professions.

Predictive Medicine is available at Adventist Book Centers or by writing to: Pacific Press, Mountain View, California 94042. Add 25 cents for mailing and handling. Sales tax where necessary.

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RADIATOR REPAIR COURSE OFFERED THIS SUMMER

A radiator repair training course is scheduled for this summer in A.U.'s Center for Occupational Education beginning June 11.

The course will run for eight weeks, closing August 7.

Tuition for the summer course is \$275. If the student lives in the dormitory, the package cost for board, room, medical insurance, and laundry is \$285. This would mean a total investment of \$560 to learn a life's trade.

The summer program is arranged so that a person may work as much as twenty hours a week. In the eight-week period, he could earn approximately \$250 toward expenses of the training. The program covers cleaning and repair of radiators, air conditioning, condensers, gas tanks, and heater cores.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GETS NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Wilson Trickett, second from left, president of the A.U. alumni association from 1971 to 1973, yields the gavel to the new president, Floyd Costerisan, and vice-president, Mrs. Elsie Buck. At far left is Jim Barclay, a past president and current chairman of special projects for the association.

HAMMILL SPEAKS AT CABL CONFERENCE

Andrews University totals its fight against environmental pollution at several hundred thousand dollars, says President Richard Hammill.

"But," he adds, "there is another type of pollution

that requires a yet deeper involvement. It is the pollution of youth."

Dr. Hammill spoke in the keynote address to the council of Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) which convened on the A.U. campus April 17 and 18.

The president called the youth pollution problem at Andrews "spasmodic." "Students who are polluting their bodies with tobacco, alcohol, or drugs are usually loners," he said, "but the use of these narcotics on a campus can become contagious. The pushers we get rid of immediately. The experimenters we try to work with."

Hammill listed some conditions that lead people to become involved in drugs—curiosity, boredom, peer pressure, mistaken desire to be like the culture popular today.

Facing up to the reality of campus life—whether a church-related campus or otherwise—Hammill noted, "There will always be two kinds of young people on a campus. Our task as a school is not to weed out the youth who have problems, but to try to help them."

Delegates from 12 Adventist colleges attended the annual council of CABL. Meeting with them were the church's temperance department directors from across the United States and Canada.

ROY JOINS A.U. STAFF

Taking the place of Mrs. Genevieve Johns in the admissions office is Norman J. Roy.

Roy comes to A.U. from Atlantic Union College where he has been director of admissions and records since 1971. Roy holds a M.Mus. degree from Northwestern University and is currently studying toward a doctorate in music education at Boston University. He will serve at Andrews as associate director of admissions and records and also as associate professor of music.

Mrs. Johns, who has served as assistant in admissions at Andrews since 1966, is leaving to marry Elder J. W. Bothe, president of the Canadian Union Conference.

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