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COVER

"Dwell not on the negative points of questions that arise, but gather to your minds affirmative truths, and fasten them there by much study and earnest prayer and heart consecration. Keep your lamps trimmed and burning, and let bright rays shine forth, that men, beholding your good works, may be led to glorify your Father which is in heaven."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, p. 148.



Higher Education is Truly Elementary*

In recent days Andrews University was the host for the North American Higher Education Convention where nearly 1,000 of our college and university administrators and teachers met to compare existing programs with the blueprint and determine how to better accomplish God's will in Christian education. It was a successful council and I was impressed with the spiritual and professional tone of the meetings. We can be justly proud of our schools for young adults.

But if history teaches us anything about the full scope of education, colleges and universities are no stronger than their supporting primary and secondary feeders. Therefore, it is reasonable to conclude that in the context of Christian philosophy, higher education per se embraces every level of learning. "There are practical lessons in the word of God, lessons that Christ would have teachers and parents present to the children in the school and in the home. That word teaches living, holy principles, which prompt men to do unto others as they would have others do unto them,—principles which they are to bring into the daily life here below, and carry with them into the school above. This is the higher education."—*Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students*, page 455.

With rising costs there is a danger that we become presumptuous and minimize one or more of the vital steps in Christian education. To do this is to gamble with our children, and the odds are not in our favor. What a horrible thought you say! Yes, it is, but this is precisely the condition and the enemy will be pleased to join you in just such a game.

For many parents, the next few days present "moments of truth." I can sympathize with you, but from experience I can also say, it pays to do what is right, believing that our God who commands also provides a way. Mrs. Bock and I are thankful that our three children enjoyed a total of 50 years in our schools—primary, secondary, college, and university—and the foundation stones or primary years were placed first. Now do you understand why we believe "Higher Education is Truly Elementary"?

*Elementary—Webster, "pertaining to first principles that are basic or fundamental."

Lowell Bock



Western Eng. Pub. Co

Ellen G. White.



recent article in *Time* magazine (August 2) discussed Ellen G. White and her influence on the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The article, while accurate in many respects, misrepresented Mrs. White's views on one subject and made at least two unfair charges against her. For the sake of the record I feel that a few comments are in order. (For a fuller treatment see my editorials in the August 19 and 26 and September 2 issues of the *Review*.) After mentioning Mrs. White's dietary counsels that advocate vegetarianism and forbid alcohol, the article states: "Another of

Note that in a sentence not quoted by *Time*, Mrs. White attributed the birth defects listed to "sins, crimes, and the violation of nature's laws." Masturbation as such is not mentioned as a causative factor. Although *Appeal to Mothers* gives most of its attention to the harmful effects of masturbation, the defects named are attributed to a broader array of causes.

Four months later in a more complete presentation of what was revealed in her June 6 vision, she referred to the same scene and included "blind passion, and intemperance in eating and drinking" among the factors causing "the present

In recent times—perhaps less than 20 years ago—scientific investigation has linked birth defects to the use of drugs and the excessive use of alcohol. The thalidomide tragedy is the major exhibit that shows a cause-and-effect relationship between drug-taking and fetal deformities. Clearly the *Time* article gives an inadequate picture of Mrs. White's position on masturbation and the "accumulation of human woe and suffering." Those who wish to refer to Spirit of Prophecy counsels on this topic will find them well represented in Section XVI of *Child Guidance* (pp. 439-468) under the title "Preserving Moral Integrity."

The *Time* article pictures Mrs. White as vetoing an offer to the church by the Kelloggs of "the patent rights to wheat flakes and corn flakes, which would have made it fabulously wealthy." The article states further that "official Adventist historians" say the records are ambiguous on the offer and Mrs. White's so-called rejection of it. In fact the records are very clear. Kellogg's "offer" of wheat flakes, which is referred to, was an offhand remark and no offer at all, made in a single letter and never repeated or pursued in any other form. Nor did the Kelloggs ever offer corn flakes to the church. They did try to recruit two Adventist food company managers on the West Coast to handle the product on the firm condition that the arrangements would have nothing whatever to do with the denomination. The letters and other documentary sources bearing on this subject are open to anyone who cares to examine them.

The article uses the term "plagiarism" in discussing the relationship of Ellen White's health ideas to those of her contemporaries. It was quite common for health reformers to borrow ideas and phraseologies from one another without giving credit—the concept of literary property was much looser in the nineteenth century than it is today. In an extremely limited number of cases, after Mrs. White had already clearly delineated in print what had been revealed to her in vision, she employed the phraseology of others in expanding the presentation of her views. These similarities are brief and do not represent verbatim copying.

I trust that the information given here will be of help to those who,

Questions Answered About

Ellen G. White.

by Kenneth H. Wood
Editor, *Review and Herald*

her visions showed that masturbation could lead to 'imbecility, dwarfed forms, crippled limbs, misshapen heads and deformity of every description.'

Because the three lines referred to from Mrs. White's pen are taken from an early pamphlet that is not now generally available, few readers will be able to examine the statement in its full and proper context. Let me give the setting and context.

In April 1864, about nine months after her health reform vision of June 6, 1863, Mrs. White presented in a pamphlet titled, *Appeal to Mothers*, counsel to parents concerning the debilitating effects upon youth of secret vice (masturbation). On page 17, in the heart of her 30-page article, she introduced a scene that had been opened up to her in the health reform vision: "The state of our world was presented before me, and my attention was especially called to the youth of our time. Everywhere I looked, I saw imbecility, dwarfed forms, crippled limbs, misshapen heads, and deformity of every description. Sins and crimes, and the violation of nature's laws, were shown me as the causes of this accumulation of human woe and suffering."

corrupt state of the world."

Again in March 1865 in her article in No. 3 of the *How to Live* pamphlets, she came back to the same scene in the 1863 vision and included drugs as a cause of "deformity, disease," et cetera. "Physicians, by administering their drug-poisons, have done very much to increase the depreciation of the race, physically, mentally, and morally. Everywhere you may go you will see deformity, disease and imbecility, which in very many cases can be traced directly back to the drug-poisons, administered by the hand of a doctor, as a remedy for some of life's ills."—*Selected Messages*, Book 2, p. 442.

In 1890 in *Patriarchs and Prophets* Ellen White referred again to children suffering deformities and linked these to the excessive use of alcohol by parents: "As a result of parental intemperance children often lack physical strength and mental and moral power. . . . To a great degree parents are responsible not only for the violent passions and perverted appetites of their children but for the infirmities of the thousands born deaf, blind, diseased, or idiotic."—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 561.

without access to the full records might find it difficult to coordinate with the known facts the Ellen White excerpt on masturbation and references to the health food business and plagiarism recently appearing in the public press. As mentioned at the beginning of this article, a fuller discussion of various issues raised in the *Time* article may be found in the August 19 and 26 and September 2 *Reviews*.

Also available is an in-depth discussion of this material by Elders Olson, Delafield, and Gordon of the General Conference on cassette tape for \$2.50 from WAUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital

Joel Hass, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Four Hinsdale San employees won prizes in a recent writing contest sponsored by the public relations department. Of the 14 entries received, the following departments were represented: blood bank, central service, environmental service, graphic arts, Hinsdale Family Medicine Center, mental health, medical records transcription, outpatient, pathology, practical nursing, and Tupper Hall. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30, \$20, and \$10 were awarded. Many of the entries will be used in various hospital publications. The contest was designed to let employees tell others about the type of work they do in the hospital.

• Barb Foiles, a bacteriology medical technologist, was the first San employee to complete her requirements for a Presidential Sports Award in swimming. The personnel department is sponsoring the year-round Presidential Sports Award program for employees to help promote physical fitness. There are 39 sports to choose from ranging from jogging to judo. Upon completion of requirements for a designated sport, an attractive certificate, emblem, and pin are sent to the qualifier. The basic principle governing qualification in the different sports is 50 hours of participation, spread over at least 50 activity sessions, within a period of four months. Other sports events organized for employees include softball, a tennis tournament, volleyball, roller skating, racquetball, and basketball.

• Glenn Henderson has been appointed plant operations superintendent for the hospital. His duties which began in mid-July will include overall responsibility for the general maintenance of the hospital buildings. He formerly lived in Ottawa, Illinois, and worked as an electrical engineer.

HELP! BLOOD NEEDED

In 1975 the Hinsdale San Blood Bank drew 1,967 units from its donors. However, that was not enough to meet the demand of our hospital's patients, and blood from other nearby blood banks had to be borrowed to make a total of 2,471 units processed at the San.

Many employees have responded on a regular basis to the need for units of blood (you may donate blood



Roger Rosen, M.T.S., A.S.C.P., prepares Kathleen Cameron, a Hinsdale resident, for giving a donation at the Blood Bank.

every eight weeks). Presently there are 15 employees who have donated more than one gallon of blood each at the blood bank. Other employees also donate on a regular basis.

All new employees have a blood sample drawn during orientation and from this sample their blood is typed.

The summer months are usually the slowest months for the blood bank. "People go on vacations or are busy with summer activities and just forget about coming in to donate blood," says Linda Snyder, receptionist of the Blood Bank. This summer is no exception, with a sharp reduction in donations.

Hinsdale Hospital is a member of the Chicago Regional Blood Program which offers a Blood Assurance Plan.

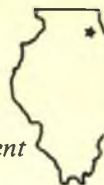
There are several different types of memberships available. An individual membership covers all blood needs of that individual for four years. A joint membership covers blood needs of both members for two years. A family membership (husband, wife, and all children under 19) covers all the needs of the family members for one year.

An individual becomes a member of the Blood Assurance Plan by donating one pint of blood at our blood bank.

Giving blood takes just a little of the donor's time and can mean a lifetime of health for someone who is sick or injured.

Illinois

David Gray, Correspondent



NEWS NOTE

• The letters SDA will appear on hundreds of automobile license plates for 1977 in the state of Illinois. You should have received your renewal application blank from the state by the first week in August. Send in your application and check no later than September 15 to: Illinois Conference of SDA, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513. Make your check out to the Secretary of State. Do not send your check in separately. The application and check must be mailed from the conference office.



Fay Welter shows slides of the Far East at Downers Grove.

FAR EAST SLIDES SHOWN AT DOWNERS GROVE

Miss Fay Welter of Hinsdale showed slides on the Far East at the Downers Grove Church Sabbath, May 22.

Interesting pictures of the life and customs of the East where Miss Welter spent 15 years comprised her program. After the presentation she showed brass and lacquer ware and souvenirs.

After graduating from Andrews University in 1956 with a B.S. in secretarial science, Miss Welter taught and did office work in California. From 1961 to 67 she was a secretary in the Far Eastern Division in Singapore. In 1967 she directed a Korean orphanage and adoption agency until 1973 when she returned to Singapore to be a dean of girls and office secretary.

Presently Miss Welter is secretary to the administrator of the Hinsdale San and Hospital.



The members of the new Hungarian Church in Chicago met on July 31.

HUNGARIAN CHURCH ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO

After several years of dreaming, a Hungarian Church has become a reality.

Led by Elder Imre Petrick, the church was organized on July 31 with 25 charter members.

Having attended the Yugoslavian Church, many of the Hungarian members expressed their desire to Elder Petrick, who came to the United States three years ago, to start a church of their own. After much prayerful searching and study a place was found where they could meet.

Believing that the thousands of Hungarian people in the Chicago area needed to be reached, Elder Petrick along with several others began to call all those in the Chicago phone directory with Hungarian names. This was done because although many have Hungarian names they no longer speak the language. Those who still speak

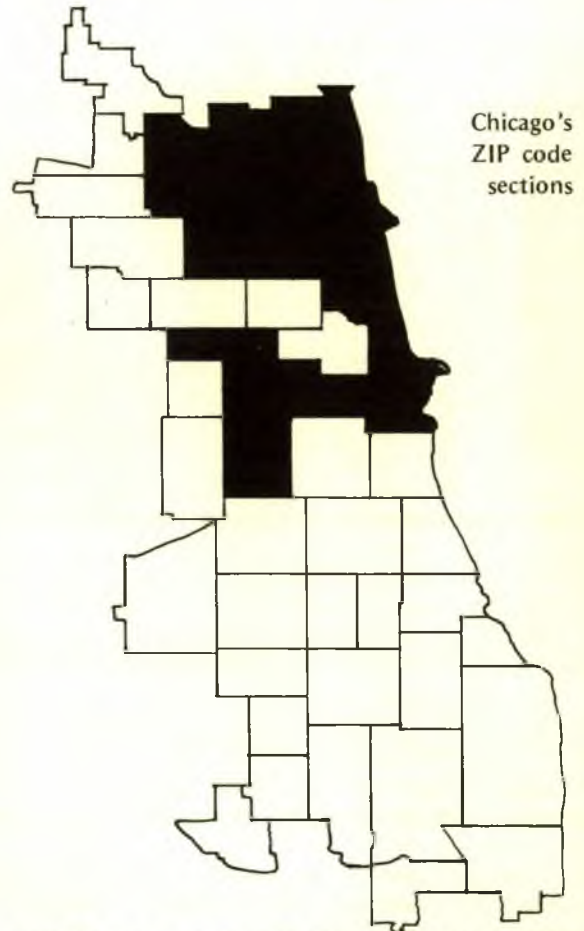
Hungarian were sent a letter telling them about the beginning of a new Hungarian Seventh-day Adventist Church and inviting them to attend. So far, more than 3,000 of these letters have been sent.

Besides the letter campaign, advertisements were placed on radio station WXFM-FM 106 and in *Amerikai Magyar Elet*, a Hungarian newspaper, giving the place and times of worship, and inviting people to attend.

Elder Petrick believes that the Lord will bless their efforts and many more Hungarian people will be joining them. Elder Petrick says that should there be any Hungarian people who would like to join them, the church meets at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 4201 N. Monticello, Chicago, and they would be most welcome.

Project: Steps to Christ

PROCLAIMING THE GOSPEL
TO ONE MILLION HOMES IN CHICAGO



474,487 packets of Steps to Christ material have been mailed covering 25 ZIP code sections—one packet to each home.

WHAT THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO ARE ASKING FOR: 39 Steps to Christ, 126 Desire of Ages, 123 Positive Christian Living, 90 Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing, 85 The Great Controversy, 207 Ministry of Healing, 192 Bible Readings for the Home, 81 Education, 34 Patriarchs and Prophets, 44 Prophets and Kings, 37 Acts of the Apostles, 302 requests for classes.



BABY DEDICATION AT DOWNERS GROVE

Three babies were dedicated at the Downers Grove Church during the worship service on Sabbath, May 22. Children presented were Robert Gordon, son of Ken and Kathy Beyreis of Darien; Chandra Leigh, daughter of William and Sally Allred of Western Springs; and Kevin Michael, son of Donald and Susan Allred of Hinsdale. Pastor Rodney Dale asked the congregation to join the parents in praying for and helping these little ones.



Elder H. H. White of the Beverly Hills Church narrates the Health Pageant at the Chicago Civic Center on July 21, while Daphne Jemison, representing the evils of drugs, stands by.

BEVERLY HILLS PRESENTS HEALTH PAGEANT AT CIVIC CENTER

The Beverly Hills lay activities department presented a "Real Freedom" health pageant as part of the Chicago Civic Center's programs on July 21.

The pageant featured a tableau illustrating self-imposed restraints on freedom in the United States from the 1700's onward due to poor health habits.

Pastor H. Hampton White, narrator, emphasized the role of good health in securing freedom in America, and in allowing the present generation full enjoyment of this freedom. "Will it be possible to maintain freedom [for future generations] without strong minds and bodies?" he asked. He then challenged the audience to mark 1976 as the year of their personal declaration of independence from poor health habits.

Other participants in the pageant were: Daphne Jemison, a woman of the 1800's; Jan Ibarra, a modern miss; Edward Crumbly III, a boy of tomorrow; John Wojcik Jr., organist; and Janet Fisher and Gary Moore, vocalists.

William Jemison, lay activities leader, commented that

the public "snapped up" the health brochures and that none were found discarded.

Faith Crumbly, communications secretary, wrote the pageant in collaboration with Roger N. Trubey, Dr.H.Sc., M.P.H., from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.



15 BAPTIZED IN DANVILLE

As a result of home Bible studies and a ten-day revival meeting held by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Youngman, right, 15 people were baptized by Pastor Richard Hirst into the Danville Church. The Youngmans came to Danville in May 1974 and first were involved in street evangelism and selling books such as *Steps to Christ*, *Desire of Ages*, and *The Great Controversy*.



Pastor Wayne Pleasants baptized Robert Cangelosi, left, and Debbie Savage, right, recently at the Broadview Church.

TWO BAPTIZED IN BROADVIEW

Robert Cangelosi was baptized at the Broadview Church by Pastor Wayne Pleasants on March 6. Robert had previously been a rock musician and is now planning to dedicate his talents to the Lord and continue his education in music.

Debbie Savage of Woodridge was baptized by Pastor Pleasants on July 17. Alvera LaVelle studied with Debbie prior to her baptism.



Tom Daniels Sr., along with his children, Tom Jr. and Dena, were recently baptized into the Kokomo SDA Church.

BAPTISM UNITES FAMILY

When husband, Thomas Sr., son, Thomas Jr., and daughter, Dena, were baptized at the conclusion of Charles Buursma's "Voice of Life Crusade" in Kokomo, Lillian Daniels of the Kokomo SDA Church praised the Lord for her answered prayers. Now her entire family had joined her as members of the church serving the coming Savior.

The Daniels originally came from Canada and settled in the South where Tom and Lillian joined the SDA Church. Later they moved to Kokomo. They knew no one. Lillian placed her two children in the Bible Baptist School to keep them in a parochial school. The Bible Baptist School had a bus service. The bus also came on Sunday to take the children to Sunday School.

"We kind of let our Adventist religion slip," said Lillian. Then one day Dena asked, "Mom, why don't you and Dad come to church too?" Things changed fast. Lillian said, "If I am going to church, it will be the church of my own choice." She was rebaptized in the Kokomo SDA Church about three years ago. Her next move was to send her children to the SDA church school. Tom Sr. had some misgivings and did not join.

When the Buursma Crusade came to Kokomo, the entire Daniels family attended faithfully. All those confusing questions that had been plaguing Tom Sr. were answered during the series of meetings. Tom Sr. and Jr. were baptized February 14, 1976. Dena was baptized February 21.

Then one evening the Daniels arrived home from a short trip. The mail was waiting. A letter from the Voice of Prophecy was addressed to young Tom. It was the first lesson of a correspondence course he had secretly sent for. Disregarding the late hour, he sat up until after midnight answering the questions in the lesson. Tom wanted to send it back the next morning. "His interest is remarkable," said Mother Daniels.

Tom Sr., too, has really taken hold of his new found religion. He spends the biggest part of his spare time as an active, willing volunteer with the Kokomo Pathfinder Club. Both children are members.

*Victor E. Weaver
Communication Secretary*

MARION CHURCH CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

It began just 100 years ago. In June 1876 three men came to Marion, Indiana, by train, found a suitable lot, and erected a tent. Thus began a six-week series of evangelistic meetings. These were the first Seventh-day Adventist sermons ever preached in the city. An overflow crowd attended every meeting.

When the series was over, Evangelist S. H. Lane moved his tent to Peru, Indiana, but came back to Marion each Sabbath to meet with the "little band" that had accepted the message.

Thanksgiving night, November 27, 1876, the Marion Church was organized with 12 charter members. The first communion service was held two months later.

By the end of the first year the membership had grown to 18. Still meeting in homes, in the fall of 1878 members planned to build their first house of worship, which was dedicated on January 20, 1880. By 1912 the membership had reached 109, and the little church was becoming crowded, so another lot was purchased and the church moved to the new location and soon enlarged to meet the needs.

In 1954 termites infested the building. The frame church was demolished, and the present Bedford limestone structure was built.

Sabbath, June 26, 1976, was a great day in Marion as members, former members, and friends met to celebrate the centennial of the church.

Thomas Harter, who was superintendent 22 years ago when the new church building was dedicated, led out in the Sabbath School. Elder William Woodruff, conference ministerial director, taught the lesson. Dr. Franklin Lusk, associate professor of music at Andrews, and student Ingrid D. Row furnished special music for both Sabbath School and the worship service.



*Elder
Wayne
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sermon.*

Elder Norman Bassett, pastor, was in charge of the worship hour and afternoon services. Elder Wayne Masengill, director of trust services in the North Pacific Union Conference and former pastor of the Marion Church, preached the worship hour sermon.

After the carry-in lunch more blessings were in store. Before and following the afternoon message by Elder G. W. Morgan, Indiana Conference president, the New Communion Singers from the Indianapolis Glendale Church presented musical selections.

The Marion Church history made available in book



The Marion Adventist Church.

form closes with this thought, "When the year of our bicentennial arrives may all these things have passed away. May we be enjoying in heaven the things the Lord has prepared for those who love Him."

*Bernard Miller, Elder
Marion Church*

Lake Region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



PINE FORGE ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 3-5

Pine Forge Academy alumni weekend is planned for September 3 to 5. Already confirmed as speakers for the various services are: David McCottry of Lake Region and the class of '66, Barry Black of South Atlantic and the class of '66, and Frank Hale, assistant dean of the graduate school at Ohio State University. They will speak Friday, Sabbath, and Sunday accordingly.

As an added bonus, Harold Anthony, former academy music director, is returning to assemble a mass choir of alumni to sing at the services.

If you desire to be a part of the alumni choir, kindly send a note to Cynthia Poole, 7611 Maple Avenue, North 310, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. Rehearsals are being scheduled for Friday evening and Sabbath morning.

Fred Williams

ECORSE STARS HOLD INVESTITURE SERVICE

The Ecorse Church held Investiture services for the first time in the history of the church on Sabbath afternoon, June 19.

There were five Busy Bees, three Sunbeams, five Friends, and one Master Guide invested. More than 60 MV honors were given out, some of which included dogs, cats, cacti, amphibians, beginner's swimming, first aid, mammals, music, stamps, flower arrangement, and trees.

Present for the services were Marie Church, president of the Motor City Pathfinder Federation. Other Master Guides participating in the services were Servonia Jones,



Pre-Pathfinders and Pathfinders promise to be lightbearers for Jesus.

Loretta Thomas, Josephine Smith, Josephine Alston, Nancy Lindo, and Robert Jackson. Master Guide Kathryn Shepard gave the charge for the candlelight service. Norman Miles, pastor, offered the consecration prayer.

*Robert E. Johnson
Pathfinder Director*



Principal Van Lange, left, stands with seniors who attended Shiloh School for a total of 78 years. Standing in the second row, from left, are Pastor Harold Lindsey, Elder Reginald Barnes, School Board Chairman Werner Lightner, and Elder J. R. Wagner.

SHILOH GRADUATES 52 IN JUNE

Six seniors attended Shiloh Elementary School and Academy for 13 years each from kindergarten through 12th grade. They are Yvette Skinner, Harold Godley, Julie Motley, Shawna Stuart, Ursula Haymer, and Maurice Cunningham.

Commencement exercises were held Sunday, June 6, for 22 seniors and 30 eighth graders. All of the seniors plan to attend college either at Andrews University, Oakwood, or a sister institution.

Scholarships were given to two eighth-grade graduates, Kenny Johnson and Cynthia Patterson, for the academic year 1976-77 at Shiloh Academy.



*Kenny Johnson and
Cynthia Patterson.*

FOSTER GRANDPARENT HONORED

Mrs. William Milliken congratulated Rubie Christopher of the Berean Battle Creek Church for being the newest volunteer foster grandparent.

The governor's wife was the speaker at the August 5 Calhoun Community Agency foster grandparent annual awards luncheon at Win Schuler's restaurant in Marshall.

The grandparent program operates at the Coldwater State Home, in Battle Creek at the Sugar and Spice Day Nursery and Kindergarten and the Kiddie Castle Daycare Center, and in Albion at the public schools and the Johnson Daycare and Development Center.

Mrs. Christopher is the oldest and one of the most active members of the Berean Church. Uncertain of her age, she figures it in the seventies. She is a lover of children and works five days a week in a child care center aside from her volunteer work.

*Edith Pennington
Communication Secretary*

Michigan

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



EVANGELISTIC EFFORTS PRODUCE NEW MEMBERS

Recent evangelistic efforts have added 59 persons to church membership.

This is the word from the office of Elder John Loor, conference ministerial director, who reports that four were added to the Houghton-Calumet Church as a result of meetings by Jerry Jablonski, local pastor, and Jamile Jacobs of Muskegon.

A further report on the series held in Coldwater by Joe Melashenko of the Voice of Prophecy brings the baptismal total to 34. Loor gave a special word of commendation for Ben Boggess, the local pastor, for "the very fine preparation he did for this evangelistic thrust."

In Ann Arbor Don Doleman of southern California joined Roy Lemon, the local pastor, in conducting a field school which has so far brought 15 persons to join the remnant church. Others are still studying.

Stuart Harrison, pastor of Detroit's Oakwood Church, joined Olav Labianca of Algonac in holding meetings in that city. As a result there have been six baptisms so far with at least two more who are looking forward to taking this step with Christ in the near future.

STORE OWNERS THANKFUL FOR HONEST PEOPLE

God is apparently looking over the interests of two Adventist couples who recently opened their own business.

Clarence and Virginia Covill and Mel and Barbara Shultz are owners of Adam's Pantry, a natural food store in Fenton. On a recent Friday evening Mrs. Covill

inadvertently unlocked every door her husband had locked.

The next day the phone in the Shultz's home brought the news that people were walking in and out of the store. The caller knew that the owners were Adventists and that the store was supposed to be closed.

On the way to check on the situation Mrs. Shultz was naturally concerned over what they would find. She and her husband couldn't help but wonder how much of their food would be gone. But Mrs. Shultz reports that when she saw what actually had happened she broke out laughing. People had helped themselves to what they wanted and left their money on the counter with a note telling what they had purchased. One party had even left the proper amount of food stamps plus some change for their purchase.

"We weren't short a penny," Covill said. "It really made me feel good."

The two couples are thankful for the protecting hand of God as they begin their venture in teaching others better ways of living. The unlocked store proved helpful in their witness, Covill reports. A local newspaper in reporting the incident pointed out that the owners were Adventists. The article was widely read and helped to get this message out to the public which the two couples wanted to have done.

Already as a result of establishing this business, a cooking school is scheduled for September, and an area librarian is interested in holding one in her library and in building up the library's supply of books on healthful living.



MILLER COMES TO PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

Dale Thomas, right, former associate director of Michigan's publishing department, talks over the merits of a selling aid for literature evangelists with William Miller, his replacement in the conference. Miller, a literature evangelist for almost 12 years, comes to Michigan from Nebraska where he was a field assistant. Thomas, who has just completed the Mission Institute at Andrews University, is under appointment to serve as the director of the publishing department for the Zambia Union in the Trans-Africa Division. Both men worked together in Colorado as literature evangelists.



CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY'S AYBL CLUB

Jill Shasky, president for the past school year of Cedar Lake Academy's Adventist Youth for Better Living Club (AYBL) and her successor, Renee Logan, display the gold plaque awarded their club for their successful activities. James Anderson, sponsor, looks on. Under Jill's direction the club assisted in a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in nearby Stanton. Club members visited the local elementary and junior high schools in the surrounding communities presenting 34 programs to a total of more than 2,000 students. Renee was the winner of the academy's oratorical contest held in February. Other contests were held for the best jingle, poster, and essay. School authorities are anticipating a "very active" school year for the AYBL. Cedar Lake Academy has also been chosen as the host for the Speak Out Rally to be held during April 1977.

ADVENTIST CONDUCTS METHODIST FUNERAL

"Robert is asleep in Jesus. The breath of life, the breath of God, has now left the body of Robert. The dust of the ground, the human body has now been consigned back to the earth.

"Soon, Jesus will come again, with a shout, with the blast of the mighty trumpet. That trumpet call will awaken Robert and others who have died in Christ. Then those who love Jesus and who are living at the great second advent will join the resurrected saints. And so shall we ever be with the Lord."

Strange words at a funeral? Not at all. Thousands of Seventh-day Adventists have been comforted by 1 Thess. 4:13-18 through the years.

But at a Methodist funeral? That's the way it was recently at the funeral of the 24-year-old son of Detroit's most well-known inner-city minister. The youth had been killed by a drug-high teenager whom he was trying to talk into giving up a gun.

There were 46 ministers, priests, and rabbis present at the funeral, including the pastors of most of Detroit's large churches. Also among the 600 people were Carl Levin, president of Detroit City Council; Mel Ravitz, past president of the council; a contingent of uniformed police officers; representatives of the governor's office; and many other dignitaries.

Detroit's famous Monsignor Clement Kern read a scripture. Rev. Rudi Gelsey, minister of the Universalist-Unitarian University Church, read another scripture. Dr. James Bristah, district superintendent of the Detroit area

Methodist churches, prayed. Dr. Herbert Hauser, executive secretary of the Methodist Union, also prayed. There were greetings from Bishop Loder and Rev. Oliver Wilson (Baptist).

The preacher delivered a sermon on the second coming of Christ. He referred to the sleeping saints and to conditional immortality, like any Adventist would. The preacher was Felix Lorenz, a Seventh-day Adventist layman who serves the inner-city Cass Community Methodist Church as associate minister. He is sometimes called the Cass Corridor chaplain (Cass Corridor is the high-crime area). Lorenz has served the Methodist Church for 12 years. It is volunteer work, as is his work as a police chaplain. He teaches high school for a living.

What was the reaction to the Adventist-oriented message? The pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Kresge Church said it was "the most comforting message he could have brought."

Other comments were: "That was the finest funeral sermon I've heard." Monsignor Kern. "Never heard anything like it." Pastor of First Congregational Church. "Wish all our preachers could preach like that." Dr. Bristah. "I'll have to look up those texts again." Pentecostal minister. "That's something to think about." Salvation Army Captain. "Any SDA minister would give his left arm for an opportunity like that." Elder Bob Wiese, Seventh-day Adventist (Felix's pastor).



SCENES FROM THE LIFE OF MOSES

Sketches from the life of Moses were portrayed this spring by first and second graders of the Holly Church School. Artistic backgrounds, special lighting plus sound effects added a touch of realism and helped the participants to better understand the importance of the events that occurred to Moses and their meaning for God's people today. Experiences at the Nile River, in Midian, Egypt, and the Wilderness preceded the presentation of "What the Story of Moses Means to Us." "When you've been one of the children of Israel at Mt. Sinai, you won't soon forget the Ten Commandments," reports teacher Madeline Kowalski. Three of the leading characters in the presentations are from left, Dick Dann as Aaron, Jeff Cobb as Moses, and Brenda DeWitt as Miriam.

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Announcements

LAKE UNION

NOTICE: A Vacation Bible School round-up issue will be printed October 19. Copy must be in the *La. & Union Herald* office by October 6. Please be sure to get stories and pictures to your local correspondents in plenty of time for them to send them to us. Thank you.

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOPS: Central Illinois—Peoria Church, 4019 N. Knoxville Ave., Peoria. Sabbath, September 11, at 3 P.M. Chicagoland—Illinois Conference office, 3721 Prairie Ave., Brookfield. Sunday, September 12, at 9 A.M. Southern Illinois—Little Grassy Lake Camp. Sunday, September 19, at 2 P.M.

MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ASDAN MEETING at 7:30 P.M. at the SDA Community Services Building, 840 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Michigan, on Monday, September 13, 1976. The program will include reports by the nursing faculty on the recently held convention of NADHE to all registered nurses, L.P.N.'s, nurse aides, and others interested in nursing.

ALL SDA SINGLES are invited to a Philodsa-sponsored Labor Day weekend retreat. Our place has had to be changed. It will now be a campout in the Muskegan, Michigan, area. Tents are available. Those interested please contact: Joy Whitmill, 665 E. Michigan, Battle Creek, MI 49017. Phone (616) 968-9469; or Betty Sundin, 128 Kimber Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone (616) 471-3981.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

OAK PARK ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEK-END will be held October 1 and 2, 1976, at the academy in Nevada, Iowa. Honor classes are 1926, 1951, and 1966. All former students and faculty are welcome.

LIFE & HEALTH ESSAY CONTEST

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Now is the chance for academy and college age students who enjoy writing and good health to enter the 1976 *Life & Health* Essay Contest and win \$25!

A winner will be chosen from each union conference and his/her winning essay will be published in the union paper, in so far as possible. A grand prize winner will be selected from the union winners and his/her essay will be published in the 1977 April issue of *Life & Health*. The winner will also receive an honorarium acknowledging his/her efforts and support of health.

Each entry should be between 1,000 and 1,500 words and on the topic of "Why Health Is Important to Me." Material should be typed and double-spaced on 8½- by 11-inch paper, with the entry's name, school, and union conference typed in the right-hand corner of each page.

Entries must be turned in by November 15, 1976, to: Jo Christensen, Review & Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Essays will be read and evaluated, and winners will be announced by December 15, 1976.

This contest is being sponsored by *Life & Health* Emphasis 1976.

USE GUIDE AT HALLOWEEN

Guide magazine is preparing a special Halloween issue dated October 20 for Adventist families to slip into the trick-or-treat bags of neighborhood children along with their "treats" on Halloween night.

It will include an excerpt from *The Bible Story* on David and Goliath, information on how to purchase a *Bible Story* set and subscribe to *Guide*, a Bible correspondence course offer, along with *Guide*'s regular features.

Every family should have at least one package of ten copies on hand. The price is only \$1. This special missionary project has been arranged because the General Conference youth department recognized Halloween as a very good time to witness to neighborhood children, an excellent way to reach neighbors. "Parents who can be

approached in no other way are frequently reached through their children."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 70.

In answer to the youth department's observation, the periodical department of the Review and Herald offers the October 20 issue of *Guide* at cost for Halloween missionary use only. Don't miss this opportunity to witness. Please order your extra *Guides* from your local Adventist Book Center.

THESE TIMES AWARD

An Award of Merit for Graphics and General Excellence was presented recently to the publishers of *These Times*.

The award, the highest honor given, was made by The Associated Church Press at their annual convention in Washington, D.C., May 4 to 7, 1976.

The prestigious panel of judges stated that the award went to *These Times* "for its dramatic and creative approach in its February 1975 issue to the world's oldest and most used drug-alcohol. In an attempt to point out the physical and mental damage done to the drinker, the editors portrayed the tragic story through the employment of graphics that are at once arresting and provocative."

The judges commented further: "*These Times*, a Seventh-day Adventist publication from Nashville, Tennessee, won a General Excellence award for its August 1975 issue which presented a series of discussions of significant problems such as the current fascination with demons, the matter of life, death and judgment, the pressures of modern marriage, and how to prevent heart attacks. The lively design, attractive and professional appearance, ably complement the text and support the editorial intent."

Said Kenneth J. Holland, editor of *These Times*, "This recognition, which ranks us as one of the foremost religious publications in North America, comes as an honor not only to Southern Publishing Association but also the church at large."

Holland further asserted, "Yet we realize that we are not in business to win awards, but to communicate truth. Our stated purpose is to present Jesus Christ in all His fullness to all the world. It is gratifying, therefore, to reveal that last year 5,000 non-Adventist readers of our publication

were impressed enough to request additional literature as found in our Bible correspondence courses."

WOMAN OF 80 YEARS CLIMBS MT. WHITNEY

Most people have never even thought of it, some have tried it, a few have accomplished it, but 80-year-old Hulda H. Crooks, a Loma Linda University research assistant, climbed Mt. Whitney on August 15—for the 15th time.

Mountain climbing is nothing new to Mrs. Crooks. Although she's always liked to walk and has climbed lower mountain heights for years, Mrs. Crooks didn't tackle Mt. Whitney until she was 66.

A vegetarian for the past 62 years, Mrs. Crooks has climbed Mt. Whitney every year (except 1965) since 1962. In 1968 she climbed the mountain twice.

But Mrs. Crooks didn't stop with Mt. Whitney. Five years ago—to celebrate her 75th birthday—Mrs. Crooks hiked down the Kiabab Trail and up the Bright Angel Trail in the Grand Canyon.

To celebrate her 77th birthday,

Mrs. Crooks took a 96-mile backpack trip along the John Muir Trail in central California.

Mrs. Crooks is an enthusiastic healthful-living advocate, and as a vegetarian considers this one way to test her lifestyle.

Mrs. Crooks starts out her day at 5:30 A.M. by jogging one mile and then walking a mile very briskly. It takes Mrs. Crooks 12 minutes to jog the mile, and 15 minutes to walk the same distance.

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.

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Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent

PRESIDENT FORD ADDRESSES EDUCATORS AT ANDREWS

President Ford, in a three-minute filmed presentation, addressed the final session of the North American Division of Higher Education Convention (NADHEC) on Monday night, August 16.

"This nation declared its dependence on God, even as it declared its independence in the world," the President said. "I am glad to see the rekindling of a new appreciation for biblical teaching. This has been the goal of Seventh-day Adventist education for well over a century."

The speech was filmed at the White House shortly before Ford left for the Republican National Convention at Kansas City.



Union directors study program at convention for North American Division of Higher Education in session at Andrews University, August 9 to 16.

"The quest of NADHEC," according to F. E. J. Harder, executive secretary of the Higher Education Board, "is to seek means by which higher education can be made more distinctly theocentric. Faith in God's creating, sustaining, enlightening, and redeeming activities through the Son is fundamental to our world view, but how to translate this into the teaching and learning processes of classroom, laboratory, library, and campus lifestyle is not always obvious."

In the workshop sessions, academic departments, board chairmen, deans, and other groups met separately to discuss the problems that each group faces in relating a Christian philosophy of education to its area.

"Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities should be unique," said Neal C. Wilson, president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists and also keynoter for the opening session of NADHEC, which registered more than 850 delegates from 11 colleges and two universities in North America.

"Scripture should have the first place in our system of education," Wilson said. "Instruction in the sciences is not to be inferior but should be secondary to that which fits people for eternity."

Wilson affirmed the value of the writings of Ellen G. White. "The distinctive contribution of Ellen White," said Wilson, "is regarded as a unique instance of God's self-revelation."

Wilson described academic freedom as it is understood by the denomination. He said that while professors have full freedom of inquiry in all fields of knowledge, the norms by which philosophical and religious viewpoints are evaluated will be sought within the Scriptures and the writings of Ellen G. White.

Other prominent guests appearing before the convention in general assembly were Dallin H. Oakes, president of Brigham Young University; Dr. Felix C. Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and Willis J. Hackett, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Family Life Workshop II will be conducted at Andrews University, September 13 to 23.

The purpose of the workshop is to train teams (preferably husbands and wives)—pastors, family life educators, or persons preparing for ministerial or religious education careers—in concepts and methods of organizing a church-centered family life education program.

The approach will be nonclinical and based on the assumption that a major duty of the church is to train parents for their sacred responsibility of rearing families. Field tested models will be presented.

Credit is available for the workshop.

Weekend features available at the workshop include ACME Seminar, Marriage Enrichment, Parent Effectiveness Seminar, People Dynamics, Singles Seminar.

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