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Right, *The Greenfield, Indiana, Church* was dedicated on September 25, 1976. Top left, *Mary Meeker, Elder Duane Longfellow, Gordon Messerlie and William Centers* joyfully watch the burning of the mortgage. Center left, *Mayor Keith McClarnon of Greenfield* gave a short address at the dedication service. Lower left, *The Greenfield congregation* participated in the act of dedication.

## Greenfield, Indiana, Members Dedicate Their Church

On Sabbath, September 25, 1976, the Greenfield Church celebrated a very important day—dedication day. With approximately 200 persons present, the Greenfield Church was dedicated at 3 P.M. The dedicatory address was given by Elder L. L. Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference. Other remarks included a few words from Keith McClarnon, the mayor of Greenfield, who indicated that he was pleased and happy to have such a beautiful church and its members as part of the Greenfield community. Elder G. W. Morgan, president of the Indiana Conference, gave the prayer of dedication.

At the burning of the mortgage, Mary Meeker and William Centers, members who were very active in the building of the church; Gordon Messerlie, president of Greenfield Savings and Loan Co. who held the mortgage, and the present pastor of the church, Elder Duane Longfellow, took part.

Special music was presented by Cynthia Prime of the Indianapolis Glendale Church and the Kinsmen, who are members of the Kokomo Church.

Sabbath School, under the direction of David Rock, included Elder Merton Henry, a former pastor, who had the lesson study, and Carl Allinder, also a former pastor, who had the mission story.

Elder G. W. Morgan had the worship service, and Elder Walt Howard, now of the Nebraska Conference formerly the stewardship director for Indiana Conference at the time the church plans were first discussed, had the benediction.

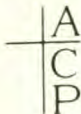
The church first opened for services in December of 1971, as the congregation moved from the little church they had worshiped in since 1935.

*David Rock*  
Communication Secretary

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# Inner City Investments

School was out and scores of people were filling the streets to escape the sweltering heat encroached inside the concrete walls of Chicago's Westside. The heat was becoming increasingly intense as the sun aimed its beams more directly upon a group of black youth gathered outside the Chicago Better Living Center. One could read the expressions of anxiety, discontent, and struggle written upon every face. It doesn't take long for one to discover that even the young are searching, reaching, hoping, planning—yet failing in their frustrated efforts to break forth from the shell of the prevailing emptiness of ghetto life.

Inside the Chicago Better Living Center directors Margaret Rauls and Ernestine Rivers were ready to initiate their Inner City program. In response to the commission of Jesus Christ the goal of the Better Living Center was to go, to seek and to save.

The mayor's office had responded to a request from the center and hired 25 community young people ranging in ages from 14 to 18 to assist the center in its "Day Camp Program."

More than 100 community youth were enrolled in a program which opened daily with a devotional thought followed by tutoring classes in math and reading. The program also featured a variety of activities such as movies on travel, education and drug abuse; classes in crafts, first aid, citizenship, morals and character building; and recreation such as swimming, basketball, softball and board games. The group visited museums, industrial sites, an army base, Southern Illinois University and Johnson Publishing Company.

The mayor's Model Cities Program had also paid all expenses for 40 of these youth to spend one week at Friendship Camp. On August 20 the unit participated in the Model Cities parade emphasizing the need of religious, health and educational programs in the community. Among the number of youth involved were two unwed mothers and one very young girl who was expecting her first child.

On the day of the final program of the summer the weather was hot as usual and the crowd was loud. The directors seemed weary and worn from the eight weeks of constant physical and mental strain; however, their works had been rewarded. The seed had been sown in all types of soil and God was about to bring forth a harvest of souls.

Five of these young people were so enthralled by the center's activities that they were drawn to look into what was behind the great interest taken in their lives. Today they are baptized members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The personnel in assessing the problems in our cities feel that full time should be given to youth development at the center. With Satan playing havoc with men, where else could the church begin its work but with today's youth—tomorrow's men and women.

Horace L. Jones  
Inner City Director  
Lake Region Conference





CONCLUSION OF THE ELIJAH MESSAGE SERIES ON FAMILY LIFE

## *Till Death Do Us Part*

by John and Millie Youngberg

The beautiful bride and the handsome bridegroom stood together at the altar. But before they said "I do" they had already drawn up legal documents concerning financial settlement and custody arrangements for future children should they eventually decide to terminate the marriage relationship. While to our knowledge this situation isn't customary in Seventh-day Adventist churches, it is sympto-

matic of current popular thinking in the world in which we live. We have heard of other couples, not of the church, who substitute in their marriage vows the words "while love doth last" instead of the more traditional "until death do us part."

Forces are screaming today that marriage is nonessential and obsolete. Sociologists may rant and rave about marriage being on the rocks, but marri-

age on *the Rock* will survive. God's answer in Genesis 2 still stands.

### The Divine Model

Divorce was common in Christ's day. When the Pharisees queried the Master on this difficult question, Jesus immediately referred to the Genesis 2 record of the first marriage. "For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh: so then they are no more twain, but one flesh." Mark 10:7, 8. Then Christ, who had Himself performed the first wedding in Eden, added this explicit command: "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." Mark 10:9.

Marriage, according to Christ, consists of three parts:

1. Leaving: wedlock, the legal ceremony, emotional independence from parents;
2. Cleaving: love, warmth, and tenderness for each other; and
3. One flesh: sexual union with one's mate.

This relationship is to transcend all other human relationships. It is to be a closer tie than that which we have with our parents. This union even transcends that which we have with our children. Only our relationship with Christ is to take precedence over the marriage relation—indeed only Christ can enable us to enjoy a happy and lasting marriage. The biblical charter for marriage is quoted five times in Scripture: First in the creation story, Genesis 2:24, and later referred to by Christ twice (Matt. 19:5, 6 and Mark 10:7-9) and twice by Paul (1 Cor. 6:16 and Eph. 5:31). This repetition emphasizes the importance of the biblical charter for marriage.

### Marriage for Keeps

The whirlwind courtship culminated in a storybook wedding. The young minister dreamed of the exciting future he and his new wife would have. He envisioned her as the perfect pastor's wife who would minister to others and live to make him happy. The honeymoon was scarcely over, however, when it slowly began to dawn on him that this was not the case. She didn't keep the house tidy and cooking was simply not her gift. Her great passion was to follow a musical career. The question came—

would he only accept the ideal wife he dreamed of, or would he be able to accept his real wife just as she was? The pastor told us his story. He said, "I decided to accept Jeannie just as she is. She is a tremendous musician and I enjoy her talent. I can't change her so I'll love her as she is. She has improved some already. Now all I can do is to be patient and pray."

Oftentimes when marriage partners find that they have sexual incompatibilities or clashing lifestyles, they try desperately to change their partner. If they would only totally accept each other in Christ, their lives could slowly blend and many of the estranging factors would decrease or even disappear. God's grace and forgiving love are strong enough to bridge clashing career aspirations and major personal differences. Matthew 19:6 still stands, "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

### Growing in Love

Sometimes we hear people say, "We fell in love." R. R. Bietz says that the truth is that people don't *fall* in love. Marriage cannot be made a success by falling into it. Two people—husband and wife—have to make a steady climb up the ladder of mutual understanding and forbearance. We climb inch by inch, day by day, week after week, year after year—always climbing, climbing ever upward into the fullness of God's love and our love for each other.

Marriage was not meant for children. It is for maturing adults. The love chapter, 1 Corinthians 13, tells us what mature love is and how to develop it. Love is not rude, is not selfish, doesn't take offense easily. Growing love doesn't keep score of wrongs or gloat over wrongs. It is learning to cope with habits that are not always congruent with yours—like having a spouse who squeezes the toothpaste differently than you do or who leaves his socks laying around the house.

Perhaps the most common myth about marriage is that it is an end in itself. Marriage is not a destination, it is a path. When you get married, all you have is a learner's permit to travel together on that highway. Happiness which is grasped at as an end in itself seems to elude the seeker. Love which is given freely "seeketh not her own." This brings happiness as an automatic

by-product.

1 Corinthians 13 speaks of putting away childish things. When couples truly become mature, little things like powder on the bathroom sink or hair-brushes not put away will not trigger marital breakdowns. If one person is immature in marriage, the other should show greater maturity in order to make the marriage a success. The love which comes from God is the only glue strong enough to hold marriages together "until death do us part." By beholding God's love, couples are to grow in mature love. God has all the resources to keep marriage happy.

### Two Alternatives

Interestingly the twin institutions bequeathed to man from Eden are both under attack by evolution. The issue is drawn as the Bible proclaims that creation is of the Lord and the Sabbath is a sign of that creation. Again the Bible proclaims that marriage is of the Lord and that sexual union is the sign or seal of this divine institution. The evolutionary alternative denies God as Creator and therefore profanes the Sabbath which memorializes it. Again modern sociology sees man as an evolving animal

rather than as a created son of God. Therefore sexual urges are to be expressed and need only obey the changing mores of the culture.

God's remnant church today under the Elijah message is prophetically called to be "the repairer of the breach [in God's law], the restorer of paths to dwell in." Isa. 58:12. The holiness of the Sabbath and the happiness of monogamous marriage are to be exhibited in Adventist homes as a witness to the world that God's plan still works.

Five times in the creation story the Bible says that "God saw that it was good." But in the midst of the sixth day, "The Lord God said, It is *not good* that man should be alone." Genesis 2:18. Something was incomplete; it was not good. But after the creation of Eve and the celebration of the first marriage, "God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was *very good*." (Emphasis supplied.) Thus, it is when a man and woman enter into the marriage relationship with due consideration to their responsibilities to God and their lifelong vows of love and faithfulness to one another that they find favor with God, and, behold, IT IS VERY GOOD!





Elder Mikhail Kulakov spent some time on the Andrews University campus recently and spoke in Pioneer Memorial Church and the Berrien Springs Church.



## perhaps one day...

by Ray Minner

He was thin, of medium build, and possessed thick, wavy hair, alternately white and gray. His quick smile and hearty greeting came almost too easily for the time of day as he plunged into the predawn cold. Elder Mikhail Kulakov of the Soviet Union was on his way to the airport, headed for southern California and the last part of his visit to the United States.

Elder Kulakov had secured the permission of the Soviet government to officially attend the Annual Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C. A special invitation had been extended by the president of the General Conference, Elder Robert H. Pierson, and Kulakov had opportunity to represent the Adventist churches of Russia. He is the pastor of a church in Tula, a name strange to most western ears but a city of almost half a million people about 125 miles from Moscow.

This was Kulakov's second visit to America. He had expressed his wish to visit the Adventist universities at the conclusion of the Annual Council and an invitation was quickly issued for

him to be a guest at Andrews.

Contrary to popular belief in western countries, religion actually exists in the Soviet Union. As he rode through the early morning darkness, Elder Kulakov talked about the Russian church.

"We have about 30,000 believers in the Soviet Union," he said. "But we have no central organization as Adventists do in other parts of the world." As Kulakov described it, each individual congregation is more or less autonomous—its members free to meet and worship regularly. Pastors visit in other churches from time to time.

Accustomed to hearing of various restrictions, one expected to find Kulakov with a heavy heart—yearning, maybe, for freedom. Not so. "The brethren in America, I find, have a tendency to exaggerate our problems. We do not feel so bound and restricted."

Kulakov's questioner was curious about the Russian people's attitude toward the United States, but Kulakov was more anxious to talk about Adventist believers than about people in general. "The Adventists in Russia are filled with love toward our brethren in America and in all parts of the world." Always upbeat, always positive.

More and more, he said, pastors and laymembers in Russia are becoming able to purchase automobiles, and this aids tremendously in the work of the church. The standard of living is improving from one year to the next, and this has its impact on the church, as it would on any segment of society. More young people are being baptized, something which obviously is essential to the well-being of the church.

Kulakov stressed the fact that Russian Adventists scrupulously avoid politics. Like Americans, they desire to be good citizens, they do not participate in Communist Party affairs. He seemed interested that American Adventists take part so freely in the electoral process and expressed genuine regret that he would be leaving this country on November 1—the day before the election. "I will not know how your election comes out," he said, "until I read about it in the Soviet press."

Never did a note of discouragement intrude on the conversation. "For the church, things are going much better," he said. "I believe in the future we will have a good formal organization. Perhaps one day we will be able to reach the masses in Russia with the news of Jesus' love."

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Ray Minner is the public information officer for Andrews University.

# Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital

Joel Hass, Correspondent



A physician checks injuries listed on a tag attached to a "victim's" wrist during a recent disaster drill conducted by Hinsdale Hospital.

## A RECIPE FOR DISASTER

1. Stage a mock train wreck or similar large disaster.
2. Mix in 30 mock victims, several anxious relatives, media reporters and several hundred hospital staff members.
3. Watch confusion rise.
4. End disaster drill and evaluate.

This simulated disaster "recipe" was followed on Wednesday, September 29, by staff and volunteers of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in an effort to test and improve the hospital's disaster plan.

Every hospital is required by its accrediting bodies to have a written disaster plan and to hold regular disaster drills, according to Bob Engelkemier, director of Hinsdale Hospital's disaster plan. "The hospital has had several simulated drills in past years, but we haven't had a recent disaster drill with victims. The disaster drills help prepare persons to handle actual disasters."

A simulated disaster drill involves staff members meeting together and handling disaster problems in writing rather than using actual victims.

However, a disaster drill using mock victims and various hospital departments creates more of a realistic situation, and problems that are not easily identifiable on paper jump to life when phone lines jam, there is a

shortage of litter bearers and TV reporters are pounding at the doors trying to get in for a story.

The recent disaster drill helped pinpoint these problems. A train wreck near the West Hinsdale station was the mock disaster. While victims were not transported from that area, emergency vehicles did bring the "victims" to the hospital emergency department for treatment—making a more realistic situation.

The "victims" had tags attached to their wrists which listed their injuries ranging from D.O.A.'s to minor lacerations. Since the disaster drill was not announced, employees had to be called from their homes to report to the hospital for disaster duty. Babysitters had to be called for some.

As disaster staff members began to assemble at the hospital, emergency departments were set up including labor pool, delayed care center, messenger service, litter bearer pool, triage area, first aid center, relative information center and security.

All hospital employees either have specific disaster assignments or are to report to their regular hospital department.

As the "victims" began arriving at the emergency department, physicians checked the patients for injuries and directed them to the appropriate care center. For example one 23-year-old male with a deep laceration of the right forearm, unable to flex fingers and with no pulse in the cold hand was immediately sent to the operating room. Others with less severe injuries were sent to the delayed care center for treatment at a later time.

After the disaster drill was concluded, all those involved assembled to give verbal evaluation of the drill. "Victims" complained of rough treatment. Physicians commented that litter bearers did not arrive on the scene as soon as needed.

All comments were recorded and written evaluations were turned in the next day. A disaster committee which meets monthly will use the evaluations to alter and update the hospital's disaster plan.

Another disaster drill will be held within a few months which will involve the emergency services of the surrounding villages to coordinate all service agencies. These drills are designed as part of the continual upgrading of Hinsdale Hospital's emergency services so that in case of an actual disaster the hospital will be prepared.

## Illinois

David Gray, Correspondent



## INTERNATIONAL VEGETARIAN FOOD FAIR TO BE HELD

On November 21, from 2 to 6 P.M. at the Shiloh Parrish Hall, 7000 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, an International Vegetarian Food Fair will be held featuring food from around the world. There will also be continuous live international music. The fair is being sponsored to provide funds for the Vegetarian Inn and the Oakwood College Alumni Worthy Student Fund.

The Vegetarian Inn will soon be open for your dining pleasure. The kitchen equipment is ordered; the walk-in cooler and freezer is being constructed. Your continued support is needed. The Lord has blessed with another miracle. A young man who was to be banquet manager of a large and exquisite restaurant in Oak Brook and has eight years of restaurant experience will now be working at the Vegetarian Inn. Now he will be able to witness for the Lord and to share his expertise in making this restaurant a witness in the city of Chicago.

Bring your friends and enjoy the International Vegetarian Food Fair. Directions: Take Interstate 94 south (Dan Ryan) from downtown Chicago to 71st Street, go east to Michigan Avenue, then north one block. The Vegetarian Inn is located at 3339 N. Halsted and is a team project supported and directed by the Adventist church members in Chicago.



*Lina Sanchez teaches the kindergarten using a bilingual picture chart.*

## BILINGUAL EDUCATION BEGINS AT LAKE SHORE

An experiment in education is taking place this year at the Lake Shore School in Chicago. Under the direction of Margaret Best, educational supervisor, a bilingual program has been initiated there.

Due to the fact that the majority of the 126 students in grades K-9 are of a Spanish-speaking background it was felt that such a program was needed. Because the



*Kindergarten students at Lake Shore check the picture after hearing the name in both Spanish and English.*



*Delores Serrano uses the English alphabet to teach reading in English for grades three and four.*

children have been used to speaking Spanish in their homes and then have had to switch to English in school, it was found that their reading and speaking abilities were lower than others in their same age bracket.

"Believing that all children should learn to read, and that it is easier to teach a child to read in his native tongue and then to transfer these skills to the English language," Dr. Edith Stone, professor of English at Andrews University, along with Margaret Best, Melvin Rosen, educational superintendent, and others, have worked out a bilingual curriculum for each of the grades.

Now in its first year of operation the program seems to be accomplishing its goals. However, these long-term objectives and goals take time, and a gradual individualized check will be constantly needed. It is hoped that perhaps this new pilot program will prove to be a breakthrough in bilingual education for Adventist elementary schools and can be used in other areas as well.

## Indiana

*Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent*



*The new principal of I.J.A., Raymond Brooks, center, looks over the new books with assistant principal, Dean Jewett, and secretary, Jean Brillhart.*

## I.J.A. NEWS

School opened August 30 at Indianapolis Junior Academy. Enrollment was a new high of 148 students for opening day—82 in grades one to six and 66 in grades seven to ten.

Three faculty members joined the I.J.A. staff this



year. Raymond Brooks, the new principal, came from Grand Ledge Academy. He began denominational work at Shenandoah Valley Academy. Ray and his wife, Sylvia, have two children, Sally, 11, and Samuel, 8. Mr. Brooks earned a Master of Arts in Education degree in 1974 with emphasis in school administration at Andrews University. Besides the duties of being principal, Mr. Brooks also teaches classes in history and industrial arts.

Robert Davitt graduated in May from Atlantic Union College. Mr. Davitt is teaching his favorite subject—science. He and his wife, Candy, were married August 8.

Faye Vigrass, teacher of grades one and two, graduated from Andrews University in 1976 with a major in home economics and a minor in English with certification in both elementary and secondary education.

The teachers recently met with the school board members and explained their objectives for the coming school year. With many improvements being made in the school building, a good group of students, and school board members, faculty members and volunteers all working together, it looks like our best year yet!

*Bonnie M. Planck  
Communication Secretary*



*Pathfinders give it all they have in the tug-of-war contest.*

## PATHFINDERS ENJOY CAMPOREE

Some 263 Pathfinders and their leaders made their way to Timber Ridge Camp on September 10 to enjoy a weekend of fellowship and activities.

Ramona Trubey, wife of the Indiana Academy farm manager, Charles Trubey, presented a slide program about Honduras at campfire the first evening. Mr. and



*Two Pathfinders cross the line in a 50-yard dash.*

Mrs. Trubey spent two summers in Honduras assisting in a mission school.

The South Bend Pathfinder Club was in charge of the Sabbath School program. Don Scroggs, the club director, was the superintendent.

Wayne Shepperd, Lake Union youth director, was the guest speaker at the worship service.

The Anderson Club organized the Sabbath afternoon activities. A progressive MV meeting was planned in which the Pathfinders were divided into four groups. In an hour and a half they hiked to four different areas of the camp to participate in the organized activities.

The sundown vesper service was conducted by the Lafayette Club. Their pastor, Ed Skoretz, recently returned from the Middle East, showed pictures of old Babylon and explained how Bible prophecy was fulfilled in God's dealings with that ancient city.

On Saturday night a Walt Disney animal adventure film was shown.

Sunday the Pathfinders participated in six different field events which were a real test of their physical fitness.

After the field events each club picked two teams—one of 10- and 11-year-olds and the other of 12- to 15-year-olds to take part in a tug-of-war. This was just for fun with no camporee points involved.

After the awards were passed out and the young people enjoyed a brief period of swimming the Pathfinders and their leaders headed back to their homes. Not only did they return with sore muscles and tired bodies but a lot of wonderful memories of a very active and beautiful weekend.

*Cliff Hoffman  
Youth Director*

## Lake Region

*Fred Williams, Correspondent*



*Members of the Emmanuel Church have been strengthened by the Bible and health class sponsored by the church.*

## EMMANUEL CHURCH CONDUCTS BIBLE AND HEALTH CLASS

A Bible and health class has been successfully conducted for the past nine months by local elder Robert

White and Pastor Morris Wren of the Emmanuel Church in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

The class offers opportunities for new and old believers to ask questions about the Bible and problems on health. Quizzes are given at different intervals, but there are no graduates because Pastor Wren believes that health should be as much a part of the church as Sabbath School.

Candidates for baptism who would like to break with bad habits of intemperance and to learn how to live healthfully also find the class beneficial.

The health paper from Loma Linda Hospital known as PHASDA is used to keep the class up to date on preventive medicine used throughout the denomination and the world.

Speakers have come from Hinsdale, Andrews University and Gary, Indiana, to assist with the class.

Because of the success the Emmanuel Church has had, it encourages other churches to follow the Bible and health program.

*Ora Bowers*

*Communication Secretary*



Present for the principal's meeting were, from left, R. D. Barnes, educational superintendent; Carney Bradford, Peterson; Gilbert Cooper, Calvin Center; Edwin Davis, Flint; Ivan Van Lange, Shiloh; James Ford, Clinton Warren; W. Lionel Williams, Capitol Avenue; Donald Monroe, Milwaukee, and Carolyn Palmer, Gary.

## PRINCIPALS MEET IN LAKE REGION

On August 18, 1976, principals from around the Lake Region Conference convened at the conference office for the annual principal's meeting. Also in attendance were Elders J. R. Wagner, R. D. Barnes and R. C. Brown from the conference office and Elder B. P. Browne, pastor of the Milwaukee Sharon Church.

The eight principals present reported on enrollment and opening of school progress. General objectives for the 1976-77 school year were set forth by each of the principals for his/her school.

The teachers' conventions which were held at Shiloh School in Chicago and at Peterson School in Inkster, Michigan, were discussed. At these conventions the 13 new teachers received orientation along with the other returning teachers.

Plans were also discussed for the high school convention for teachers November 21 to 24, the February teachers' convention, and the Education Rally at the campground during the 1977 camp meeting.

The discussion topics were diversified and relevant—all

with the main theme of improving Christian education. Enthusiasm was high as all who had participated departed to commence a most promising school year.

*R. D. Barnes*

*Educational Superintendent*

## Michigan

*E. N. Wendth, Correspondent*



## OCTOGENARIAN ACTIVE MAKING QUILTS

"I made up my mind that I had to do something, not just sit around," resolved Jennie Van Duinen, when her husband, William, died three years ago. Since then she has more than kept her promise and has been actively engaged in making approximately 150 quilts for relatives, friends and needy persons. In the last year and a half 100 quilts have been prepared in her home quilt-making parlor for the Grand Rapids Community Services Center. These go to poor families and others who have lost their home and belongings due to fire. Mrs. Van Duinen, now an octogenarian, has been a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church for 30 years. Having a large family of her own and many grandchildren she is kept busy preparing an average of three quilts per week. Two of these are given to the Community Services Center for distribution and the other is either sold or given away to a relative, a friend or newlyweds. She has not only kept herself busy but has been a great blessing to a large number of needy persons.

## CHEBOYGAN OPENS CHURCH SCHOOL

The Cheboygan Church has opened an elementary school which presently is using classrooms in the Wesleyan Community Church.

Twenty-one children are enrolled. Dianne Anton is the teacher. Nine of the children are from Seventh-day Adventist families and 12 are from other families.

Tuition is not charged, though the school receives no tax support. The school is financed through the church and private assistance.

Rollin F. Snide, M.D., anticipates the new school building will be occupied by early November as the final touches are added this week by the church members. It is located on M-27 three miles south of Cheboygan.



Becky Barker



Nita Schomburg

## CEDAR LAKE ADDS TWO NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Two individuals have joined the staff at Cedar Lake Academy according to a report from the office of the principal, Robert LeBard.

Becky Barker is the new English teacher, and Nita Schomburg the new cafeteria director.

Miss Barker, a graduate of Union College, did her student teaching in her hometown of Loveland, Colorado. She also served at Colorado's Campion Academy as an assistant dean of girls and as an English teacher.

Her basic responsibilities at Cedar Lake will be classes in junior and senior English as well as sponsoring the school paper. She will also assist in the girls' dormitory and be an advisor to student Sabbath School superintendents.

Her pleasant spirit and her enthusiasm have already contributed much to the spirit of the campus as a whole.

Mrs. Schomburg has been a part of the Cedar Lake Academy staff for three years. She graduated from Columbia Union College with a secretarial major. Her husband, Bill, was called to Cedar Lake Academy to serve as director of the Academy Media Center in 1973. Mrs. Schomburg joined the cafeteria staff at that time as an associate director and has been connected with the academy food service department since.

The Schomburgs have two sons, Walter, who works for the Review and Herald Publishing Association, and Lloyd, who works at a hospital in Tennessee.

## CHRISTIAN GROWTH SEMINAR HELD FOR LANSING AREA MEMBERS

The members and friends of the Lansing, East Lansing, Holt and Williamston churches received "a rich blessing and guidance" as they fellowshipped together in a

Seminar in Christian Growth. The seminar was led by Pastors O. L. Johnston, Ron Ruskjer and Jerry Jablonski, and the meetings were rotated among the churches, being held four days a week from September 4 through 18.

The capsule thought throughout the seminar was how to live a happier and fuller life for Christ in this complex society with others and ourselves. Those who attended gained insight not only in analyzing their relationship with Christ but by participating in discussions on how to deal with everyday situations with their families, at work and within themselves.

Some of the topics were "Learning to Trust," "What to do with Guilt," "For Men Only," "Achieving Financial Freedom," "New Priorities," and "For Ladies Only" which was presented by Mrs. Ron Ruskjer and Mrs. Jerry Jablonski.

The meetings were closed on Sabbath evening with a beautiful and unique "shared communion" service. Special provision was made for husbands and wives or families to participate together in the foot washing service. Many expressed their appreciation for this change from the usual service as well as the blessing they received from the entire seminar.



Curtis Barger from the General Conference Sabbath School department brought much help to the Sabbath School Workshop recently held at Camp Au Sable.

## SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS WORKSHOP HELD AT AU SABLE

Two hundred Sabbath School officers spent a very profitable weekend at Camp Au Sable recently. The superintendents of both the adult and youth divisions, Sabbath School secretaries and Investment leaders were each given special help in their individual sections. New material was shown, demonstrated and discussed.

Elder Curtis Barger from the General Conference Sabbath School department shared interesting reports from Sabbath Schools around the world as well as presenting excellent instructional material. Time was given for questions and answers, and those who attended returned home with renewed enthusiasm for bigger and better Sabbath School evangelism for 1977.

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY THE HAROLD PETERSONS

The 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Harold and Margaret Peterson of the Stevensville Church was held September 5 at the Community Services Center in Berrien Springs.

Margaret came to North America from Iceland as a young lady, learned English and became a registered nurse. When helping in the 1918 flu epidemic, Harold, a student preparing for the ministry at Hutchinson Academy, was one of her patients.

After their marriage on September 16, 1926, in Merrill, Wisconsin, Harold worked for the denomination for a time but was released during the Depression. He then worked as a farmer in Merrill for 15 years while Margaret continued nursing. Afterwards they moved to the Chicago area where Harold worked in the bindery of the Hall Printing Company. In 1964 he retired and they moved to Berrien Springs.

The Petersons are charter members of the Stevensville Church where many have enjoyed Harold's knowledge of the Bible in the class he teaches.

## Wisconsin

*Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent*



### NEWS NOTE

• The second week in October a request was placed in the local paper for the fall clothing drive. This drive was conducted by Ethel Machovec, welfare leader for the Richland Center Church. The response from the community was great. The Community Services ladies spent many hours sorting, mending, washing, ironing and packing the clothing for the New York depot. The ladies met on October 21 for a fellowship dinner and work day. As a result of this work seven boxes were packed for shipping.



*Vandeman gestures vigorously as he makes a point during the morning session.*

### REVELATION SEMINARS IN WISCONSIN

The It Is Written team, including George Vandeman, George Knowles and their wives and several other staff members presented Revelation Seminars in Green Bay and Madison. Hundreds of It Is Written viewers attended and heard George Vandeman present subjects of deepest importance to this modern age.

A vegetarian dinner was part of the program. The

menu caused puzzled looks at first, then exclamations of delight as the diners savored every bite. A discussion of the subject of vegetarianism followed the dinner and many questions were asked—and answered.

Everyone who attended gave serious attention to the presentation of truth. No one left early, and there were many statements of delight and thanks as the crowds thronged Elder Vandeman to shake his hand or have him autograph their Bible.

Those who attended these seminars will never be the same again.



### ACADEMY INGATHERING DAY

The Wisconsin Dells team compare notes back at the car before starting back to the academy after the Ingathering field day. Dozens of eager young people went out all over the conference on Tuesday, September 29, to gather money for the world mission work of the church, distribute Christ-centered literature and enroll people in Bible correspondence courses. They gathered more than \$3,000 that Tuesday.



### PASTORS' BROTHER VISITS

Pastor Ron Dorchuck's brother, Joe, and his wife (Mrs. Dorchuck's sister) visited Wisconsin recently and joined in a baby dedication service at the Prentice Church. Pictured above are Joe and Mary Ann Dorchuck and their baby, left, and Dale and Joanne Zenner and their baby, right, just after the dedication service on October 2.



## Add to your series-



The 1977 Christian Home Calendar is No. 2 in the four-year Adventist Heritage series. It is a beautiful color reproduction of Vernon Nye's *Morning Star* riverboat, which was used in opening the Adventist work among the Southern blacks.

At year's end have it framed to join your print from the 1976 Christian Home Calendar of the Washington,

New Hampshire, church, where Adventists first practiced Sabbathkeeping.

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(For those of you who missed the 1976 Christian Home Calendar, limited supplies are available. Contact your Adventist Book Center or Book and Bible House.)

# Sunset Tables

Nov. 19      Nov. 26

Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:22	5:18
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:27	4:23
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:09	5:04
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:27	5:23
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:36	4:31
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:12	5:07
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:30	4:26
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:40	4:36

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

December 18	November 18
December 25	November 25
January 1	December 2
January 8	December 9

## Announcements

### INDIANA

**INDIANA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE** is planning its Annual Christmas Sale, December 5, 1976. Now is the time to take advantage of the many Christmas specials available in all three locations.

### MICHIGAN

**THE MEMBERS OF THE LAWRENCE S.D.A. CHURCH** invite you to participate in and attend a "This is Your Life" program for Elder Robert L. Boothby, November 20, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. in Weniger Auditorium, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. If you have any fond memories of your association with Elder Boothby or if you have any information on his life and you would like to participate in person or by sending a (cassette) taped message, or photo of yourself or Elder Boothby, please notify Patton Alburtus, Box 12, Lawrence, MI 49064, (616) 674-8515, by November 18, 1976.

### OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY** of the present church building of the Worthington, Ohio, Seventh-day Adventist Church, 870 Griswold Street will be held November 26 and 27. The church was organized 60 years ago and held services in the main building of the Harding Hospital until 1951 when the present building was erected. All former pastors, missionaries, and church members are urged to return for this celebration. Residents of the Worthington community are also cordially invited to attend.

## World Church News

### ADVENTIST COUNCIL VOTES RECORD BUDGET

Delegates to the Annual Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

have voted a record budget for the 2.6 million-member denomination. Meeting in Washington, D.C., the council approved a total of \$85 million for church work in 1977. Of that amount, \$48 million will go outside North America. According to General Conference treasurer Kenneth Emmerson, the \$85 million figure represents a \$6 million increase over the 1976 budget.

religious liberty must be protected."

Elder Richards reported that the entire group of broadcasters met earlier in the day to determine what topics would be of most interest to the group as a whole.

"These included foreign policy as it relates to overseas broadcasting, copyright laws, Federal Communications Commission policy and the personal commitment of the President," said Elder Richards.

After the meetings at the White House, Elder Vandeman reported he found the President "a warm, friendly man, who is very sincere in his faith."

Elder Richards noted "the President revealed that whenever he makes a decision for the government, he asks for God's guidance. Also, he calls top officials together weekly for prayer."



### S.D.A. BROADCASTERS MEET WITH PRESIDENT

H. M. S. Richards Jr. and George Vandeman were among 34 religious broadcasters who met with President Gerald R. Ford September 20 in Washington, D.C. Ford stated his opposition to the passage of any law which would hinder religious beliefs.

Ford's comment came in reply to a question from Cecil Todd, speaker for Revival Fires, on how Ford could provide moral and spiritual leadership to the people of the United States.

"My life will be a witness," said Ford, "as well as the lives of my family. We live by the Ten Commandments and the teachings of Jesus Christ.

"However," continued Ford, "we can never make laws legislating religion in America."

In a brief private meeting in the Oval Office, the President and Elder Vandeman discussed the religious liberty question further. Elder Vandeman noted during the conversation "true

### ANCHORAGE SCHOOL STARTS COLLECTION FOR EQUIPMENT

The Anchorage Seventh-day Adventist School began a collection drive aimed at acquiring some much needed physical fitness and playground equipment. The playground equipment will be provided by Post Cereals Brands of the General Foods Corporation in exchange for Post cereal box tops. Their goal is 50,000 Post cereal box tops.

They are delighted to be able to get some playground equipment free. They hope all their friends and readers will help them reach their goal by saving and sending them your Post cereal box tops. Box tops from any size package of Post cereal brands will count toward the goal.

The Anchorage Church School has a student population of 55 in grades one through ten. John Kriegelstein is the principal.

Please send your Post cereal box tops to Kathy Cooper, P.O. Box 4-2890, Anchorage, Alaska 99509 up until March 1977.

**CORRECTION:** Please note that the chart below is a corrected version of the one printed November 2, 1976, in connection with the article on swine flu. We are sorry for any inconvenience the incorrect chart may have caused.

		Indicated	Not Indicated		
		3-17	18-25	26-59	60-
BIVALENT High Risk	Split	*			
	Whole				
MONOVALENT Normal Risk	Split				
	Whole				

\*2 doses 1 month apart

## BLUE LAW STRUCK DOWN BY COURT

A Connecticut judge has struck down a Sunday Blue Law which has been written by the state's 1976 General Assembly. Although the lower court decision is not binding on other courts, as a result of the ruling the Connecticut Chief Attorney's office will stop enforcing the state laws controlling Sunday sales. The 1976 laws were designed to replace a 17th century law which had been ruled unconstitutional. The judge in the case did not refer to church/state separation in his ruling. Instead, he noted that the law was a confusing mixture "of special interest legislation having no connection to the purpose of the Sabbath."

## NEW CHURCH COMPLEX TO BE LARGEST IN UNITED STATES

In Birmingham, Alabama, the Huffman Assembly of God Church has broken ground for a religious complex that will include the largest sanctuary in the United States. To be known as Cathedral of the Cross, the new structure will feature a 100-foot illuminated cross over a four-lane covered drive-in entrance. Its sanctuary will seat 10,000 people. Large educational and recreational facilities are also planned for a church congregation that has expanded rapidly since 1970. Under the leadership of pastor Dan Ronisvalle the church has become involved in evangelism, education, broadcasting and world mission programs.

## SURVEY REVEALS CHURCH HABITS OF LEADERS

While nearly half the population of the United States in general say they attend religious services at least once a week, less than one third of the members of leadership groups do so. Also, only 22 percent of the general population say they never or almost never attend, while 36 percent of the leaders gave that response. There were differences among the eight leadership groups surveyed. Farm leaders are the most likely to go to church each week, youth leaders the least likely. Sixty-one percent of feminist leaders say they seldom or never attend religious services, while nine out of ten black

leaders report attending worship regularly.

# Classified Ads

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# Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent



## E.G. WHITE SERMON PRESENTED AT P.M.C.

Ellen G. White (Edith Davis, recently retired English teacher of Andrews Academy) preached a sermon, "Ye Must Be Born Again," at the Sabbath morning worship services, October 30, at Pioneer Memorial Church. Using the text of the sermon Mrs. White preached in Minneapolis in 1889, Miss Davis also spoke from the same pulpit used by Mrs. White. It had been brought to Andrews for the occasion of the Adventist Heritage Series.

## SIEGFRIED HORN BIOGRAPHY BEING WRITTEN BY ROCHAT

Dr. Joyce Rochat, professor of English at Andrews, is on a sabbatical leave this quarter to continue work on a biography of archeologist Dr. Siegfried Horn.

The committee which selected Dr. Rochat for the project has given her four years to complete the work which she began this past summer. Dr. Rochat has interviewed Dr. Horn extensively on location with the Heshbon expedition and is presently editing tapes of interviews, reading diaries and conducting interviews with students and teacher colleagues of Dr. Horn in the Theological Seminary, where he served as professor and dean, retiring in June of this year.

Dr. Rochat hopes to produce a balanced work that will interest non-Adventist as well as Adventist readers

and to use a creative approach in writing that will interest both scholars and laymen.

## HUGGINS JOINS RESIDENCE HALL STAFF

Oakwood College graduate George Huggins has joined the men's residence hall staff as an assistant dean of men, filling the vacancy left by Dean Walter Horton.

Prior to accepting this position, Huggins spent two years pastoring in the Staten Island district of New York City and studied last year at the Theological Seminary at Andrews.

## SWINE FLU SHOTS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER

Swine flu shots will be given to Andrews University students, their spouses and children, and to faculty and their families on December 1, Dr. Herald Habenicht of the Campus Medical Center announced. The program, operated free of charge, is being conducted by the Medical Center under the auspices of the university administration and the county health department.

The immunization program will be conducted in the Lamson Hall gym recreation room on the lower level from 7:30 A.M. until 8:30 P.M. No prior appointment is necessary.

Michigan State Health Department consent forms will be available starting November 28 in the residence halls, the seminary and administration buildings, the library and the Campus Medical Center. Forms will also be available in the injection area on the day of the immunizations.

## EUROPEAN TOUR PROVES REWARDING FOR STUDENTS

For the 50 members of the Andrews University English European Study Tour this summer learning took on the added dimension of experience. They saw other cultures firsthand in nine countries of Europe during their 10 weeks of traveling.

Directing the tour were Merlene Ogden, professor of English, and Leonard Hill, library science department chairman. Up to 12 units of undergraduate credit could be earned by tour participants who prepared papers, read required books and took exams. Lectures and papers presented on location gave special meaning to the tour sights.

The tour left a lasting impression on the students. Remarked senior English major Becky Snyder: "My memory is so full of the summer that I continually dabble in it. The people who enhanced my hours, the atmosphere of places that permeated my mind, the experiences which influenced my life in so many ways—I'll never tire of them, never forget them, never outlive them."

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