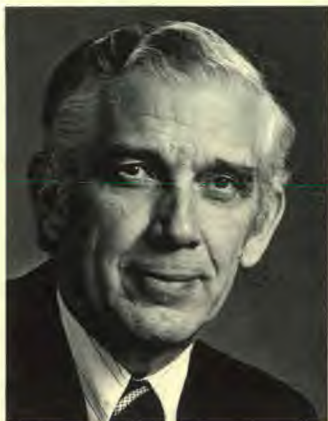


LAKE UNION
herald

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Proof of Citizenship

G. W. Morgan
President
Indiana Conference

COVER

Hubert the Harris Lion helps take the edge off the apprehension children feel at having to be admitted to the hospital. Read more about Hubert in the Hinsdale news note on page 6.

For six months we looked forward to the day when a group of volunteers from Indiana would join with some others to work on a Maranatha project in Guatemala. As the leader of the group, I repeatedly emphasized the importance of having a passport, birth certificate or voter's registration as proof of citizenship. I felt very comfortable about this requirement because in my file at home I had all three of the possible proofs. Having need of nothing, I allowed this area of my preparation to be relegated to the back burner.

And so it happened that when on the day of departure I stepped up to the ticket counter at O'Hare International Airport to present the tickets for our group, I had a sudden sickening feeling in my stomach—in the rush of the countdown before take-off I had forgotten my passport!

This just couldn't happen to me—I'm the leader of this group! We are on a humanitarian mission! Anybody can see I'm a citizen! These people all believe that I'm a citizen, and I have a passport at home to prove it! I've done the good work of organizing this group for volunteer service. They all—ticket agent, supervisor, airline official and customs office—with one accord said, "We're sorry, you must have proof of your citizenship." One by one my companions muttered their sympathy and boarded the plane. The door was shut and I was left behind.

It was an incredible situation. I really wanted to go on this trip. I had paid \$311 for my ticket. I had preached preparation to others. I had done many wonderful things but left out the most important of all—proof of citizenship.

The proof of citizenship required by God is a character that is like His in harmony with His beautiful law which is but a transcript of His character.

In the parable of the wedding garment, (Matt. 22:1-14) we have the requirement set forth clearly. The examination of the guests is the work of judgment. It is the proof of citizenship in Christ's kingdom. The robe of Christ's imparted righteousness is perfect obedience to the law of Jehovah. (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 312.) "Obedience . . . was heart work with Christ. And if we consent He will so identify Himself with our thoughts and aims, so blend our hearts and minds into conformity to His will, that when obeying Him we shall be but carrying out our own impulses."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 668.

Those redeemed from the earth at the glorious appearing of Jesus are described in Revelation 14:1 as having their Father's name or character written in their foreheads or minds. Their right doing is the product of right thinking. They do God's commandments because they love Him, His way of life, His character and His kingdom. By receiving Christ they are empowered to live as He lived.

To many professing Christians strict obedience of God's law is an offensive thought. They want to attend the wedding in their own garment. The king they would describe as severe and legalistic. But a life of obedience to His law will be our passport to the surpassing joys of heaven. The Psalmist prophetically revealed the attitude of Jesus and all of His true followers: "I delight to do thy will, O my God; yea, thy law is within my heart." Psalm 40:8.



Meeting every two weeks, the Spiritual Emphasis Committee members discuss ways of strengthening the spiritual tone of Hinsdale Hospital.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

A Spiritual Dimension to Hospital Care

by Keith Lundquist

What makes hospital care unique at a Seventh-day Adventist institution? Many people feel that the spiritual dimension given to medical care in these hospitals, nursing homes or physicians' offices is the distinctive feature. Others appreciate primarily the Christ-centered concern shown by the medical staff and hospital personnel. For most, the uniqueness of a Seventh-day Adventist medical-care institution remains a bit intangible and therefore difficult to describe.

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital has established a committee to determine specific spiritual goals for the hospital and to formulate a method whereby the spiritual dimensions of hospital care will be strengthened. This Spiritual Emphasis Committee, comprised of four hospital employees and Pastor E. A. Roberts of the Hinsdale S.D.A. Church, meets biweekly. Other employees attend by committee request.

"We plan to consider the hospital's spiritual influence on patients, visitors, community and employees," says Willis Graves, hospital chaplain and committee chairman. Various guidelines will be used in formulating ideas and suggestions aimed at reinforcing this spiritual aspect of hospital care.

"The counsel given by Ellen G. White regarding the mission of medical institutions will be studied carefully," says Graves. "Also, the committee will focus on the reasons behind the establishment of the hospital as set forth by David Paulson in 1904."

Keith Lundquist is the public information officer for Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. He is also the editor of hospital publications and a regular contributor to the Lake Union Herald.

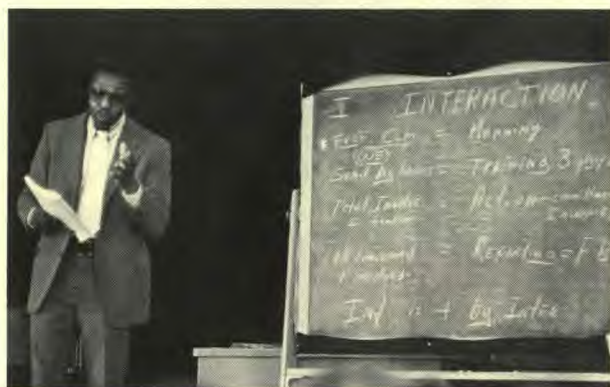
The impact of the hospital on the community is one area under study, according to Roy Wightman, assistant administrator for health education and rehabilitation. "How is the hospital represented to the public?" asks Wightman. "Do we make God look good or bad?"

Pastor Roberts has frequent direct contact with community members and is able to get feedback concerning the hospital's influence in this area. Roberts is particularly interested in patient follow-up. A spiritual interest identified by a chaplain will soon weaken if that interest is not attended to once the patient leaves the hospital.

The impact of nursing personnel on patients is the special concern of committee member Grace Scheresky, assistant administrator of nursing. "All hospital employees should demonstrate to patients in their day-to-day activities that they are God's representatives," says Scheresky. "Hopefully the committee will suggest ways in which employees can translate Christian philosophy into practice."

Everet Witzel, M.D., committee member and director of medical education, believes the committee will provide the opportunity for an introspective look at hospital functions in relation to our commission to heal the sick and spread the good news.

The Spiritual Emphasis Committee is currently discussing the specific areas of Sabbath atmosphere, mission of the hospital and patient follow-up. Through careful study the committee hopes to discover what makes care unique at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital; and to strengthen the spiritual emphasis of the hospital through practical application of our Christian philosophy.



Youth Speak Out

by E. W. Shepperd Jr.
Youth-Temperance Departments



Top left, Roscoe G. Brown, lay evangelist. Top right, Grand Ledge Academy Principal Harold Oetman, right, and Byron Chalker, sponsor of Adventist Youth for Better Living Club, hold the Cum Laude trophy for outstanding performance in all temperance activities. Center left, Conrad Gill, associate pastor for Campus Ministries, Andrews University. Lower left, Charles Martin. Lower right, Des Cummings, associate professor at the seminary.

Recently the youth department of the Lake Union conducted the Youth Ministry Training Session and the Speak Out Rally. The purpose of the Youth Ministry Training Course is not only to arouse the church to its responsibilities for its young people, but also to help youth leaders know how to work with and for young people and to study the best methods of training them for service in the fulfillment of the gospel commission. Contact your conference youth leader for information regarding time and place it will be conducted. We wish to thank Elder Charles Martin, associate youth director of the General Conference, for conducting the pilot program in our union.

The Speak Out Rally was held on the Cedar Lake Academy campus. Our guest speakers were Elder Stuart Harrison from the Detroit Oakwood Church and Roscoe Brown, a lay evangelist from the Lake Region Conference. We are happy the young people of our academies speak out against the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco and that all of them have strong temperance chapters on their campuses.

The Overeating Habit

by Donna Meyer, M.P.H.

We hate to admit it, but we are all creatures of habit. Given a familiar stimulus, we automatically lock into certain thought processes and behaviors. We program ourselves by basic decisions influenced by our environment. Once habits are established, thought processes are short-circuited, and we act without thinking.

If all our habits were planned behaviors based on good decisions, they would work for our good rather than our ruin. However, many habits just happen, becoming well established before we evaluate their effects on our lives. Life itself becomes a daily round of habits for some people.

Let's zero in on one area of our lives and determine how our eating habits were formed and how they can be improved. Food is necessary for life; therefore, eating habits cannot be dealt with in the same way as smoking or drinking habits. Eating habits must be controlled rather than eliminated.

People eat for many reasons other than hunger. Children learn early that food is used as a reward for good behavior, for celebrations at parties or on holidays, and as gifts. Adults eat

when bored, tired, lonely, happy or sad. Often individuals develop cravings for ice cream, chocolate candy, cookies or even bread.

Although we know that poor food choices can lead to illness and obesity, we still respond to habits and stimuli within our environment. An overweight person is more likely to be controlled by environmental influences than people of normal weight. Someone accustomed to eating while watching television soon becomes locked into this activity pattern. If the sight or smell of a bakery draws one in, or a certain time signals that it's time to eat, environment is in control.

One of the best ways to change bad eating habits is to substitute them with good habits. If the two habits are incompatible, the bad will weaken through lack of reinforcement.

To find out what your current eating patterns are, you may want to keep a daily record. Along the top of the long side of an 8½ by 11 sheet of paper, make the following columns: Time, minutes spent eating, body position while eating, activity while eating, location, type of food and quantity, emotions before eating. Keeping this daily food diary will help you to master your eating habits.

After identifying habits you want to change, begin to work on them one at a time. The following list of suggestions will help you to break old

habits and to be alert to the influences of external stimuli.*

1. Choose a specific place in one room of your home to do all your eating. Eat all meals and snacks there. Always eat sitting down.

2. Change your habitual eating place at the table. It will make you more aware of eating patterns.

3. When eating, only eat. Do not watch television, read or write. Concentrate on the food and enjoy it.

4. Remove food from all places in the house other than appropriate storage areas. Keep stored food out of sight in cupboards or in containers you can't see through.

5. Replace junk foods with healthier ones. You can't eat what isn't readily available.

6. Do not keep serving containers on the table while you eat. This will help you avoid second servings.

7. Put your fork down and take your hand off it after every bite. This will slow down your eating and you will eat less.

8. Use smaller plates. It will force you to take smaller servings and psychologically you will be satisfied.

9. Don't feel you have to finish everything on your plate. Calories look better on your plate than on you.

10. Only serve yourself half a serving of food at a time so if you take seconds you will really only be getting one full serving.

11. Throw away leftover food on your plate immediately after the meal so you don't nibble on it later.

12. Never accept food from another person unless you asked for it. This puts the decision to eat on you.

13. Try to arrange your food contacts in ways that minimize the chances for impulse eating.

We must know our limitations and recognize our dependence upon the Lord's help. Consecrate yourself to Him each morning and ask for the self-control to establish good eating habits.

For additional material on this subject, read the chapters entitled "overeating" and "Control of Appetite" in *Counsels on Diet and Foods*.

**Learning to Eat* by James M. Ferguson, M.D., Bull Publishing Co., Palo Alto, California, 1975.

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital



Joel Hass, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• The health education department of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital is offering a new class in hypertension education. Designed to alert persons to the seriousness of high blood pressure, this two-night course will offer practical suggestions on how to control the disease. By understanding the dangers inherent in this disease, individuals will be more apt to carefully follow corrective or preventive measures prescribed by private physicians.

• A Candy Stripper Awards Tea was held May 15 to honor 61 junior volunteers who gave a combined total of 6,750 hours of service to the hospital. The Senior Volunteer Board presented Karen Pearson of Downers Grove with a \$500 scholarship. Kathryn Sieberman, assistant administrator, presented the award pins and charms, expressing appreciation to each volunteer for the love and concern represented by the many hours given to the hospital. The junior volunteers gave a check in the amount of \$325 to the hospital to be used for various hospital projects. Following the formal presentations and a welcome by Mrs. Bowling, junior volunteer director, the candy strippers served friends and families refreshments.

• Thirty persons from nine different communities in DuPage and Cook counties joined the volunteer staff at Hinsdale Hospital this month. The volunteers directed by Mary Buddington give more than 40,000 hours each year assisting nursing, patients' business and special service departments in the hospital.

• Hubert the Harris Lion, recently donated to Hinsdale Hospital by the Harris Trust Bank of Chicago, receives an initial check-up by Mary Overbey, nursing education instructor and director of children's hospital tours; Karen Hoover, coordinator, nursing education, and Laura Ullmann, daughter of Herbert J. Ullmann, vice president of the Harris Trust Bank.

Hubert has become a permanent "patient" at the hospital to help acquaint children on hospital tours with equipment and procedures used in the hospital. First-grade or kindergarten children may take Hubert's blood pressure, pulse or bandage him as needed.

Illinois Conference

David Gray, Correspondent



THE CONCEPT OF A RETIREMENT CENTER

Several years ago the Illinois Conference voted to establish a retirement facility on the Broadview Academy grounds at LaFox. This is the first of two articles designed to present an overall view of the purpose and progress of this project.

With the increased number of persons over the age of 65 living in this country (6.6 million in 1930, 19.8 million today, a projected 23.5 million in 1980), more people must make decisions regarding retirement living. Today an individual no longer needs to choose between living with relatives or moving to a nursing home.

Modern facilities are in basically three categories. A person requiring continual nursing care that necessitates a long-term stay may choose a skilled nursing facility. An intermediate care facility offers a moderate amount of nursing care to those not requiring lengthy hospitalization.

The third category is that of a retirement center designed for persons requiring minimal or no care who are seeking a more permanent residence. Individuals living at this center are reasonably healthy, ambulatory and mentally alert. Often referred to as retirement communities or villages, this type of facility is becoming increasingly popular with older people.

A community such as this meets the needs of persons who have retained the capacity and the desire for self-management, yet feel the need for some assistance in the activities of daily living. Planned to give the resident as much independence as possible, this living arrangement provides basic services such as meals,

limited housekeeping and recreational opportunities.

Residents are encouraged to be active in the fresh air through either outdoor recreation or occasional work in a garden. Being productive adds to the mental and emotional, as well as the physical well-being of the individual.

The family atmosphere of a retirement center lends to good fellowship among residents. Through planned activities and casual meetings, they continue to have social interplay. Worship services and interaction with other Christians brings the important spiritual dimension into the retirement center.

The physical facilities of the centers are designed to accommodate the realities of aging. Stairs are noticeably absent. Lobbies, dining areas, indoor and outdoor activity spaces are within easy access of all residents. Security is maintained 24 hours.

Individual or shared units are available. One- or two-bedroom apartments are a popular option. Rent, usually including meals, is paid on a monthly basis.

One of the advantages of a retirement center is the maximum independence with minimal nursing care that it affords residents. This independence contributes to the mental and emotional well-being of retired persons.

*Keith Lundquist
Public Information Officer
Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital*

In two weeks a final article will outline the steps taken by the Illinois Conference in the future establishment of a retirement center for Illinois Conference senior citizens.

HUNGARIAN MEMBERS MEET IN CHICAGO

Recently the Hungarian Church of Chicago was the host to members of the Hungarian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, for three days of fellowship.

Under the direction of Elders Istvan Danyi of Cleveland and Imre Petrik of Chicago, many interested Hungarian people from the Chicago area accepted special invitations and were among the more than 110 present. Not only did the members enjoy the special messages and musical presentations, but they also discussed ways to broaden Seventh-day Adventist

outreach among ethnic groups.

A social was held on Saturday evening in the Hungarian Church basement on North Monticello Avenue in Chicago, and on Sunday a guided tour of Chicago was given to the visitors from Cleveland.

Laszlo Szerecz
Communication Secretary



SUMMER EVANGELISM— SUMMER CAMP

Turning young minds toward the living God is what summer evangelism is all about at Little Grassy Lake Seventh-day Adventist Camp. The camping season begins there in just a few days. Opportunity Camp, June 26 until July 3, sponsored by the lay activities department, provides the chance for your church to send many non-Adventist young people to a setting where they will learn of God and His truth through the Bible and nature. Many youth will have the opportunity to keep their first Sabbath holy at Little Grassy.



10 JOIN PARIS CHURCH

Sabbath, January 29, was a very happy day for the members of the Paris Church when they welcomed 10 new members into fellowship as a result of the "Better World to Come" evangelistic series held there from January 14 to 29. Shown above prior to their baptism are from left, back row, Lane Bercaw, Lorraine Hansen, Bible instructor, Martha Porter; middle row, Shirley Wilson, Patricia Stone, Steven Porter, Don Lund, pastor; front row, Michelle Allison, Tamara Stone, Theresa Stone, Pamela Doran and David Doran.



The group of recently baptized members in Chicago.

LARGEST BAPTISM IN CHICAGO

Sunday, May 15, marked one of the highlights of the 1977 Spanish evangelistic emphasis in Chicago when 103 persons were baptized at the Spanish Central Church. This baptism was the result of several months of work by the Spanish evangelistic team under the direction of Elder Efrain Murillo and was one of the largest baptisms ever held in Chicago.

Since March 5 hundreds of people have attended the meetings at the Spanish Central Church, and as a result of the Bible studies which were conducted to follow up these people's interest, more than 100 people have taken their stand for Christ.

Those taking part in the baptism were John L. Hayward, conference president; Ray Rouse, conference secretary-treasurer; Robert Ammons, conference lay activities director and ministerial secretary; John Robinson, pastor of the Spanish Central Church; Ruben Sanchez, pastor of the Spanish North Church; Porfirio Rodriguez, Rogelio Campillo and Julio Astacio of the Aurora Spanish, Spanish Northwest and Spanish West churches in Chicago.

A second campaign by Elder Murillo's team is planned from June through August at the Spanish South Church where Humberto Villegas is pastor.

BUDDY SYSTEM WORKS AT ALTON 5-DAY PLAN

A dynamic, Christian layman, Linda Coburn of the Alton Church, saw the "counselor" system work in Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking where she previously lived and suggested that church members team up with smoking "buddies" to help them daily through to victory. The program sounded fantastic, so we tried it. Did it work? I'll let you be the judge from the following letter received eight months after an Alton Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Dear Pastor and Mrs. Colburn,

I couldn't just mail you the enclosed blue card without first writing you this letter that I'm ashamed I didn't write some months ago.

Since I was unable to attend the last

meeting in the July session I wasn't able to thank you both and to tell you that I'll be forever grateful for your efforts in "saving my life." I thought you might be interested in the following:

1. Thanks to you and yours my beautiful 1-year-old daughter now has a mother that will probably live to raise her!

2. The "horrible hack" went away almost immediately.

3. My fear of dying (very real) from lung cancer, et cetera, is now something I seldom think about.

4. I still do the breathing exercises and they seem to really help me over the hard spots that I still experience.

5. I figure I have saved between \$200 and \$300 since July in cigarette costs.

6. The most important factor (for me) in your program was the lady from your church who called me every day and for sometime after the program with prayers and reassurance. The fact that a complete stranger cared enough about my health (and my soul) to pray for me was totally overwhelming to me.

Again—thank you for setting me free!

With love,
Candace Schaefer

What a simple way of evangelism—simply finding out where people hurt and healing the hurt. As one customer said to a salesman, "What do you have in your briefcase?" And the salesman calmly replied, "I have a cast that will exactly fit your broken arm, but before I open my briefcase I want to find out where your hurt is."

You can find out where your neighbor hurts. God has promised to help you heal the hurts of humanity.

Philip R. Colburn
Pastor

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



The Velva-Tones, local Muncie singing group, presented a gospel song concert for the Pathfinder-Youth Rally.

PATHFINDER-YOUTH RALLY HELD AT MUNCIE

More than 400 Pathfinders, their leaders, other youth and parents made their way to the Muncie United Methodist Church for an afternoon rally on Sabbath, April 23.

The program included the following: A youth-oriented song service; a 40-minute gospel music concert performed by the Velva-Tones, a local Muncie singing group, and the showing of the film, "He Restoreth My Soul." The film is a story about a pilot who was severely burned in a plane crash and how he and his family's strong faith in God sustained them through long months of recuperation. Even though his face was terribly disfigured for life his unselfish nature in helping others made him a beautiful person.



Sharon Wise, deputy director for the Muncie Club, welcomes Pathfinders to Muncie and serves as hostess for the Rally.

That evening was devoted to recreation at the Muncie Southside High School. The Pathfinders and youth enjoyed swimming, basketball, volleyball and tumbling.

During the afternoon program, Elder Cliff Hoffman, conference youth director, expressed gratitude to Sharon Wise, deputy director of the local Pathfinder club, and the Muncie Pathfinders for serving as hosts for the Pathfinder-Youth Rally.

CICERO SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

• April 17, Christian Education Day, was correlated with Teachers Appreciation Month, and on that day Sondra Fruth, Home and School Association leader, made a speech of acknowledgement at the Cicero Church to the teachers of the Cicero Church School and awarded them with a gift certificate from the Indiana Book and Bible House. Valerie Crabtree, Wilfred Bratt and Milo Payne received gifts. Not present for the presentation was Dorothy Noonan.

• At the March Home and School Association meeting Elder C. E. Perry, Indiana Conference educational superintendent, spoke to parents and students about Christian standards of education.

• At the end of March the school sponsored a fabric sale by Dale Munson, assisted by many church members and students.

• A family life weekend was held during April by Drs. W. G. C. and Ruth Murdoch from Andrews University.

• During May a garage sale and a lunch stand at an auction helped the school with extra money for teaching aids.

Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary

DISASTER PREPLANNING

Elder William Hawkes, Kokomo pastor, was guest speaker at the annual Disaster Planning Workshop held March 29 for Kokomo and the Howard and Tipton County areas.

Hawkes told about SAWS, our Disaster Van availability for rescue work from each state, and our local Community Services Centers scattered all over the country—all of which go to make up the Adventist disaster-preparedness worldwide program.

Other speakers during the all-day workshop included national and state representatives, D. K. Bell, field representative for South Central Indiana Division American Red Cross; Robert Stanton, Indiana State Police, and Milton Mitnick, director of State Civil Defense.

A film was shown of the tornado in Monticello, Indiana, where the Michigan S.D.A. Disaster Van was used.

Local agency representatives in addition to Elder Hawkes were: Carl Bachmann, director of the American Red Cross; Major Fred Bailey, director of the local Salvation Army, and Howard County Civil Defense Director, Charles Goranson.

Victor Weaver
Communication Secretary

SCOTTSBURG MEMBERS ACTIVE IN WITNESSING

The members of the Scottsburg Church are busy with the Gift Bible program which was initiated last fall under the leadership of Elder Dan Wandersleben. Two thousand invitations were mailed out to persons in the community inviting them to return the card for a free Bible and set of guide sheets—126 requests came back. To date about 50 people have enrolled in the study course. Most are quite pleased and some are taking advanced courses.

The counsel to the instructor is to correct the guide in the home of the



Clarence Fahle of the Scottsburg Church, a carpenter by trade, also finds time to give Bible studies.

enrollee so as to promote confidence and trust.

Bertha Hornsby has had 25 studies going at one time and continually enrolls new people in the program. She reports that 18 people have finished the course and some of them are working on the Voice of Prophecy lessons. One woman has quit smoking and believes in the Sabbath. One is attending church regularly.



Bertha Hornsby of the Scottsburg Church is very happy for the privilege of guiding Murvin Greer to Christ by witnessing through the Gift Bible program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fahle are studying with 11 people, six of whom have completed the course. One of them has attended church.

Some of the most enthusiastic Bible students have been teachers of the community.

Two people were so impressed with the program that they donated \$20 each to extend the program to others. This seems to be one of the most rewarding programs that the Scottsburg Church has engaged in.

Therma Talley
Communication Secretary

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

JUNIOR CAMP: JULY 17 TO AUGUST 7

Summer camp sponsored by the youth department of the Lake Region Conference will be July 17 through August 7 at the campground. Young people between the ages of 9 and 16 are welcome.

Activities will include swimming, hiking, arts and crafts, camp craft, nature activities, archery, athletics, singing and wholesome Christian fellowship. An obstacle course is slated to be a new addition to the usual activities.

Plan now to send your young people to Camp Valkyrie for three weeks. Where else can they get close supervision and three meals a day for so little? The cost is only \$38 per week. Two children from the same family will receive a \$3 discount.

See your M.V. leader or Pathfinder director for summer camp applications. Campers must bring a medical form stating they have had a tuberculin test within the past 12 months and a tetanus shot within the past five years. On the medical form should be your child's medical history.

Pathfinder clubs can receive points for coming to camp. For each 25 percent of your membership present, you can receive 50 points.

F. A. Williams
Youth Director



R. C. Brown

STEWARDSHIP EMPHASIZED IN BETHEL CHURCH

Recently Elder R. C. Brown conducted stewardship emphasis week

in the Bethel Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Stewardship incorporates the concept that all one possesses belongs to God. We are only the managers of His properties. Each person is responsible for the protection and supervision of the time, talents, treasure and body temple which are in his care. Stewardship is a basic necessity in the carrying through of a successful program for God.

Stewardship emphasis week was designed to introduce a better understanding of stewardship. At the departure of Elder Brown, local elders and deacons continued the program by going into family homes for further study and counsel. George Chevis
Communication Secretary



From left, Pastor Leon Simmons, Ira Lake, Grace Johns, Darrell Coleman and Phillip Berrien.

SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER AT SHILOH ACADEMY

In our changing world everyone seeks that which is different and beautiful.

For each week of spiritual emphasis throughout the years, we have had the privilege of listening to the inspiring messages of outstanding speakers from different cities and states. But this year the spring week of prayer was presented by our student body with the help of our faculty.

From Monday through Thursday the young speakers, all seniors at Shiloh Academy, presented different topics of great interest to their age group. The topics were as follows: "While There Is Yet Time" by Darrell Coleman; "Put Away Your Childish Things" by Phillip Berrien; "The Evil of Gossip" by Grace Johns, and "Change" by Ira Lake. On Friday Pastor Simmons, assistant pastor of Shiloh Church, stressed the imminence of time and invited each one to make a final decision.

Each meeting was enhanced by special music, vocal and instrumental,

presented by different groups and individuals.

To conclude our week of special emphasis the student body and faculty spent the Sabbath day together in worship and meditation.

*Judith Bernard
English Teacher*



Joseph Butler

EDUCATION DAY PROGRAM HELD AT BURNS CHURCH

The C. F. Warren School, Detroit, Michigan, celebrated Education Day, April 23. The teachers led out in the Sabbath School program. Stephanie Galloway served as superintendent and Reginald Barnes, superintendent of education, gave the opening prayer, presented the general introduction to the lesson and, along with James Ford and Verla Coleman, presented the lesson. The students interspersed the program with songs.

During the 11 o'clock hour, Mrs. James Ford with students from the school led out in the church service. Dialog, songs and poems were presented.

Elder Joseph Butler of Maryland presented the spoken word. His topic dealt with the importance of childhood.

At the conclusion of the service a baptism was conducted by Principal Ford, Pastor Kelly and Elder Barnes. Of the 17 persons baptized, 15 were children from the school.

The school staff and principal are to be commended for the fine program.

*R. D. Barnes
Educational Superintendent*



These lovely young women enjoyed and benefited from the etiquette and charm classes.

ETIQUETTE CLASS CONDUCTED AT HANNA STREET CHURCH

Believe it or not, etiquette or good manners is one of those basic principles which includes good common sense linked with thoughtfulness for others.

This was on the mind of Oria McGary when she organized an etiquette class at the Hanna Street Church.

Oria came to us from California where she attended classes in etiquette and charm at the 54th Street Seventh-day Adventist Church in Los Angeles.

She began her classes here with 15 young women from the Hanna Street Church ranging in age from 13 through 16. Classes were held for two hours



Oria McGary demonstrates an exercise to help keep your body fit and slim.

every Wednesday. Prayer and a timely devotional reading were the first order of each class.

Several items were purchased by each student, such as comb, brush, shampoo, soap, deodorant, nail file

and other items necessary for the class.

The girls learned that keeping the hair clean is a must. Never use another person's comb or curlers. It is considered bad taste for comb and curlers to be left in the hair while in public.

Fingernails give away secrets about your personality. For instance, if your fingernails are chewed to the nub, chances are you are nervous and not very sure of yourself. This is something you don't want to advertise about yourself. On the other hand, extra-long fingernails are impractical. Keep the fingernails clean.

Attractiveness has several requirements. Cleanliness, neatness and dressing for the occasion in good taste. Our language can be colorful by speaking in a soft voice, enunciating clearly and speaking reasonably slow. Calling in a loud voice across the room to get another person's attention is out of order.

Instructions were read and demonstrated on how to act in a mixed crowd. Standing, walking, sitting and the proper way to get in and out of a car were learned. There were several practice sessions on how to walk in long dresses.

Pattern and material for a long dress were bought and cut out by each girl. The long dresses were used for several occasions.

The last session dealt with keeping the body fit. Exercise classes were held on Sunday mornings. Besides the girls several adults joined the class. Proper exercise and diet have become a way of life for Mrs. McGary for it was through this practice that she lost more than 70 pounds and has kept it off.

Oria has a deep concern for all young women everywhere and hopes this article will help many as they read it. She says, "Good religion includes good manners."

*Ellen Tolson
Communication Secretary*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

MONROE OPENS CHURCH FOR MUSIC GROUPS

The Monroe Church, eager to give

young people an opportunity to witness for Christ, is inviting youth singing groups to hold services in their church. The Generation for Christ singers from the Hastings area held a service in April, and in May the Freedom Four from the Toledo, Ohio, First Church were featured. Both groups have received invitations to return in the fall.

Any youth groups or singles who wish to witness in music or other ways are invited to contact the Monroe Church for possible appearances.

ELDERS RICHARDS AND VANDEMAN TO BE AT CAMP MEETING

The radio and television outreach of the church will be emphasized on the two Sabbaths of camp meeting.

On July 16, the first Sabbath, H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy will be featured, while the second Sabbath, July 23, will highlight the It Is Written telecast with Elder George Vandeman. Both Richards and Vandeman will preach Sabbath morning and afternoon.

The King's Heralds Quartet will accompany Elder Richards again, but this year a Michigander will be one of its members. Jim Ayers, a native of the Grand Rapids area and a former pastor in the Upper Peninsula, recently joined that quartet as their bass singer. This summer's camp meeting tour will be his first.

The second Sabbath's program will again feature an appearance by members of Your Story Hour radiobroadcast. This Michigan-based laymen's program has been an annual favorite with thousands of Adventists attending camp meeting.

Continuing a program begun last year, three Michigan ministers will be featured during the morning Bible study hour. Dr. John Kroncke, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church, will speak on Tuesday, July 19; Elder Melvin G. Johnson, newly arrived minister of the First Flint Church, will be heard on Thursday, July 21, and Elder Arnold Swanson of the Troy Church will have the study on Friday the 22nd.

Church members are reminded that application blanks for camp meeting appeared in the May 10 issue of the Lake Union Herald. An additional supply has also been sent to each local

church as an aid to those who may have misplaced the Herald containing the application blank. Check with your pastor or first elder for a copy.



5-DAY PLAN USED TO INTRODUCE NEW PASTOR

"A lovely way to be introduced in a new community," is the way Elder Hal Rutherford of the Central Lake Church feels about the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking he moderated early in May at the local high school. Nine of the 13 who attended won the battle to stop smoking. Five of the nine are shown in the above picture with Ivan Jones (center, back row), who was one of the local church members assisting Elder Rutherford.



LAPEER CHURCH YOUTH HELP IN COMMUNITY PROJECT

The junior division of the Lapeer Church recently participated in a clean-up campaign to remove trash from country roadsides in Lapeer County. Under the supervision of Dr. Roland Brockride, leader, and his assistant, Dave Rau, 13 young people picked up more than 100 bags of junk. The project started at 8:30 A.M. and was completed by 4:30 P.M. It is hoped that this will inspire others to pick up trash in front of their homes. The beauty of nature should not be ravaged by mankind.

SPANISH CHURCH OF GRAND RAPIDS HOLDS SPECIAL VISITORS DAY

"A packed house" celebrated Visitors Day at the Grand Rapids Spanish Church according to a report from the pastor, Elder Jose Guillen.

Elder Charles Keymer, conference president, was the guest speaker for the occasion, and he found the pews full, people in the aisles, at the doors

and some even hanging on the windows. They came in response to an all-out campaign by the members for the occasion.

The day also featured the debut of the church's newly formed choir and the baptism of two women. The monthly fellowship dinner followed.

According to Elder Guillen the membership of this Spanish church has increased almost 100 percent since it was organized last July. Reaching out is still the challenge for the church and Guillen is scheduled to begin evangelistic meetings on June 10.



The new Decatur-Glenwood Church.

DECATUR-GLENWOOD CHURCH HELD CONSECRATION SERVICES

More than 300 members and guests of the Decatur-Glenwood Adventist Church marked the 75th anniversary of the dedication of the former Glenwood Church building by consecrating their new sanctuary, Sabbath, April 30. Elder Albert Parker, pastor of the church, led the congregation in the act of consecration.

Elder Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference, was the speaker for the worship hour. Elder James Hayward, executive secretary of the Michigan Conference, offered the prayer of consecration. Others who participated in the services were Elder Gordon Carle, treasurer of the Michigan Conference; Dr. John Kroncke, district superintendent; Earl Hill, chairman of the building committee; Elder Robert D. Moon, former president of the Michigan Conference, and Elder Ed Herzl and Dr. Abraham Terian, former pastors.

The day's activities included a baptismal service in the afternoon, followed by a variety program with music and bits of the history of the church.

The new building is the product of the labor, prayers and gifts of the

members and friends of the church. The construction has been accomplished at an amazingly low figure of less than \$7,000 per square foot. A strict no-debt policy has been followed throughout the construction period.

The sanctuary has a seating capacity of more than 300 persons. The cheerful orange-red carpet complements the warm walnut tones of the paneling and the fruitwood stained oak of the pews. The pews are padded to add to the comfort of the worshippers.

Five large Sabbath School division rooms provide needed facilities for children and youth, while three smaller classrooms and the pastor's study make smaller adult classes feasible.

A 13-rank pipe organ which was originally in the chapel of the old Lee Memorial Hospital in Dowagiac was secured several years ago and has been installed and revoiced for church use. The original contact to secure the organ was made by Jimmie Jones, a member of the Dowagiac Church, who was alert to the possibility. Members of the church removed the organ from the building which was to be torn down, and it lay in storage for several years. It was assembled and renovated by the present pastor.

The new church is still incomplete, but members look forward to its being an evangelistic center for the surrounding community.



BIRTHDAY OFFERING GIVEN GLADLY

Three-year-old Carrie Jo Bellmore counts her birthday offering in the cradle roll department of the Wilson Church. She is the daughter of Joe and Christy Bellmore of nearby Carney. Watching the proceedings is Terry DeGrave, leader of the department. She and her assistant, Lisa Kroehler, have done an excellent job in teaching the 20 children that Jesus loves them.



Church Musicians' Guild at the Battle Creek festival.

CHORAL FESTIVALS HELD

Two choral festivals sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the Church Musicians' Guild were held this year during April at Troy and Battle Creek. Between the two programs a total of nine different church choirs participated.

The two Sabbath afternoon concerts were conducted by Norman J. Roy of Andrews University with Linda van Niekerk of Grand Rapids as organist. Weeks of practice and preparation by each local choir helped Roy blend them into two smoothly working choral groups. Many persons who attended the concerts told guild officers that they "were blessed" by the programs.

At Troy a brass ensemble under the direction of Patricia Silver and at Battle Creek, the Andrews University Chamber Players directed by LeRoy H. Peterson demonstrated that musical instruments as well as voices can be used to praise God. Both Mrs. Silver and Peterson are from the music department of Andrews.

COOKING CLASSES AT CENTRAL LAKE WELL ATTENDED

The nutritionist of the local county home extension office attended the first night of a cooking school held in the Central Lake High School to "observe."

After the meeting she was heard telling one of the other guests that she had come to see if the foods presented "really had protein" in them. She attended the three following meetings because she liked what she saw and even cancelled a previous appointment to attend the last meeting.

At the close of the series the nutritionist talked to Myrtle Siewert, who conducted the classes, and asked if Mrs. Siewert minded if she shared her material. She plans to use it in her work because she is running into a lot

of people who are becoming more interested in vegetarianism.

The newspaper editor and his wife also attended the meetings and became intrigued with a number of items presented. Altogether 45 persons attended the classes in April, 29 of whom were non-Adventists.



ESCANABA CHURCH HONORS MEMBER

Sabbath, April 23, was a special day for Albertine Martin of Escanaba. During Sabbath services she was honored for being 92 years young. Children of the church sang to her and she received a special corsage. The photo shows Mrs. John Oliver, left, watching as Mrs. David Erickson pins the corsage on Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin has been a faithful witness for Jesus for 50 years and still studies her Sabbath School lessons daily.

Wisconsin Conference



Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



Remodeled Menominee Church

REPORT FROM EAU CLAIRE DISTRICT

Three of the churches of the Eau Claire District have been busy remodeling their churches.

The Menominee Church has installed new partitions, new lights, carpets, padded pews, new drapes and paint. The renovations have given a whole



Remodeled Durand Church with Pastor Bruce Hinckley

new appearance to the church and will be a great help in encouraging visitors from the community. The members are praying for an increase in membership through community action and evangelistic endeavors.

The Durand members have almost completely rebuilt the interior of their church. The members have installed new insulation, new ceiling, paneled walls, padded pews, carpets and lights. They have carpeted the floors and painted the walls in the basement and have improved the walks and landscaping on the outside. Much of the work was done by volunteers.

The Durand Church has also voted to begin operation of a church school beginning with the fall term. A teacher has been hired, and the school will be housed in the basement of the church until better quarters can be provided.

The members in Durand have worked diligently to evangelize their community. They have sponsored both a daily and a weekly Voice of Prophecy broadcast and have mailed *Steps to Christ* to every family in the area. The members are conducting 40 Bible studies in the community.

Recently two physicians have moved into the city and have brought a new enthusiasm for evangelism to the church. God is blessing the efforts of these two faithful Christian doctors and the members of this church.



Interior of Chippewa Falls Church

Also in this district the Chippewa Falls Church has received a general

cleanup and repair. Pews were re-finished and padded, and carpeting was placed on the floor. This church is a credit to the residential area where it is located.

All this activity presages a strong evangelistic movement in the Eau Claire District. The members are looking forward to great advancement in the near future.

*Bruce Hinckley
Pastor*



Dr. William Catelli eats a lemon.

DR. CAPELLI CONDUCTS 5-DAY PLAN IN CLEAR LAKE

Dr. William Catelli of Clear Lake recently conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. One of the most unusual demonstrations was Dr. Catelli eating a lemon to demonstrate the effects of the mental upon the physical.

Many of the 21 people in attendance gained complete victory over their smoking habit. Many health-oriented community programs are being planned for the coming year.

COOKING SCHOOL HELD AT GREEN BAY

Jeanne Jarnes, wife of Dave Jarnes, pastor of the Janesville District, recently conducted a cooking school workshop in Green Bay. The afternoon session was for those interested in running such schools; the evening class for those wishing to learn about vegetarian cookery. All presentations were interesting and informative.

In March a six-week cooking school was conducted by women of the church. Steve and Debbie Lankford led the classes. Steve and Debbie are from Instituto Naturista Adventista in Guatemala. Forty people attended the Tuesday evening session, 90 percent nonmembers. This project received a great deal of coverage on radio and television.

LOVE IS PART OF THE JOB

Recently a note came from the Rhinelander Community Services Center telling of how the women of that center followed through with a family who had been a long-time recipient of help.

The wife and mother of the family died and the women of the Dorcas went to the funeral home to pay their respects. The family of the deceased appreciated this very much. It meant a lot to them to realize that not only could they receive material help from the Adventists, but they were not forgotten in their time of greatest need.

The women in Rhinelander regularly put literature and Bibles in the pockets of clothing they distribute. This is the real spirit of Dorcas.



Elder and Mrs. Don Gray demonstrate how to give a Bible study.

WITNESSING WEEKEND HELD AT BETHEL

The Bethel District invited two neighboring districts to join them in a witnessing weekend, April 15 to 17. Elder and Mrs. Don Gray from the Lake Union Conference were the guest teachers, and Elder Ernest Wheeler from the conference lay activities department helped with the workshop.

Friday evening and Sabbath morning were devoted to studying the opportunities for witnessing. Sabbath afternoon was occupied by instruction and practice.

On Sunday morning both Elder and Mrs. Gray gave instruction on how to give Bible studies. Teams of laymen went out to visit people and enlist them in Bible studies. Many studies were arranged.

The Bethel District plans a continuing program of study and work to make witnessing a way of life for our church members.

Announcements

MICHIGAN

THE BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY CLASS of 1947 will hold its 30th year reunion July 30 and 31 at Battle Creek. The B.C.A. classes of '46 and '48 are invited along with friends and former faculty. For further information write Dick Lane, 1012 Braeview, Howell, MI, 48843 or phone office (517) 546-1411, home (517) 546-7898.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

FLOAT TRIPS: Wilderness-Whitewater. Exciting, refreshing, relaxing. Individual group or family fellowship. Also kayaks. Experienced, licensed, Adventist outfitter-guides. Vegetarian food. Sabbath camps. Salmon-Middlefork, River-of-No-Return, Hell's Canyon of the Snake. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. Phone: (208) 835-2126. —35-22

BIBLES, BOOKS AND PERIODICALS rebound. 40 years experience. Cal Vallieres, 201 N. Maplewood Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone (616) 471-7446. —153-22

EXPANDING SUBURBAN MEDICAL CENTER has an opening for a director of family services. M.S.W., discharge planning, hospital and supervisory experience required. Competitive salary and benefit program. Write Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. —181-22

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO EARN 15% per year on your money? Earn exceptional income in this unique plan. Own property in one of America's most important industries. Opportunity to increase church contributions as well as personal benefits. Minimum \$5,700. Write: MF Financial Enterprises, Inc. 100 W. Ferry, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —182-22

FOR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS, bedding and lawn furniture at big savings, Pattie and Gary Erhard are ready to serve you. Shop Mr. and Mrs. Furniture, 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, Mich. (616) 471-2202. One mile north of Andrews University. Open Sunday through Thursday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., Friday till 4 P.M., closed Sabbath. —195-23

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST. Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a 400-bed hospital located in a residential suburb of Kansas City, is accepting applications for certified registry eligible or registered respiratory therapist, evening positions. For further information call (913) 676-2252 or write Personnel, P.O. Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —199-22

REAL ESTATE is our profession and that's why we have 7 full-time REALTOR associates to better serve you in locating a home or to assist you in selling your property. Don't you think you'll appreciate

the full-time efforts of the friendly people at WANGARD REAL ESTATE in Berrien Springs? —201-22

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home in country on 2 acres of land. Partially remodeled, new septic, etc. Beautiful shade trees and new utility shed. Located on paved road near Cedar Lake Academy. \$16,900. Phillip Hanson, Rt. 2, Box 284, Edmore, MI 48829 or phone (517) 427-5469. —202-22

WANTED: AUTO MECHANIC WITH 8-10 years experience to do carburetion and electrical work in expanding S.D.A. garage. Clean working conditions. Six blocks to Andrews University. 101 Car Clinic, 103 S. Kephart, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-1076. —204-22

YOU CAN HELP THE ALCOHOLIC. An Alcoholism Rehabilitation Program is opening at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in mid-July 1977. Christians who have recovered from alcoholism, as well as those who are experienced in counseling, are needed. Write or phone the Personnel Department, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. (312) 887-2478. —206-22

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT is seeking a position with a Christian doctor interested in working with a dedicated and well-trained individual. Please call or write K. Waterbrook, 324 Sage, Apt. 101, Kalamazoo, MI 49007, (616) 382-5534, for curriculum vitae. —207-22

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER, M.S.W.: To work in a 155-bed general hospital with a short-term psychiatric unit. Duties emphasize interviews and consultation with patients, families and community agencies. Experience in hospital setting preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan. Equal Opportunity Employer. —209-25

INCOME PROPERTIES IN S.W. MICHIGAN—100 units garden-style apts., 5 years old. 10% yield on equity. Terms, 10% down to qualified buyer. \$1,750,000. Five duplexes at package price, \$228,335. 12% yield after debt service. Additional information available. Call Keith Paul (312) 372-4874 or (616) 983-7827. Specializing in commercial properties for the Adventist investor. —210-22

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, R.P.T.: Challenging position available in new modern denomination 155-bed hospital. Located within one mile of K-12 S.D.A. school. For further information contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan. Equal Opportunity Employer. —211-25

FOR SALE: 2.6 acres, 2.6 miles from Andrews University. Beautiful building site with Adventist neighbors. Rural setting. For sale by owner. Phone: (616) 471-4300, or write Rt. 1, Box 3/4-A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —212-22

New Releases

HOW TO FIND PEACE THROUGH CHRISTIAN MEDITATION, by H. M. S. Richards Jr. Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, California.

A 16-page booklet that tells "How to Find Peace Through Christian Meditation" is available from the Voice of Prophecy.

Printed in a convenient size for mailing with letters or cards or for carrying in pocket or purse, a single copy of the booklet will be sent to anyone requesting it.

Quantities are available for \$7 per hundred postpaid and must be ordered in units of 100.

Quantity orders should be sent to: Christian Meditation Booklet, VOPEA, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053. Single copies may be obtained by simply addressing a letter to the Voice of Prophecy at the same address.

The booklet is a reprint of an article by H. M. S. Richards Jr. that originally appeared in the Voice of Prophecy News. It discusses the major fault of popular forms of meditation such as Transcendental and Zen—the emptying of the mind—and then goes on to show that Christian meditation involves instead the filling of the mind with God's character and way of doing things.

Richards notes that "Meditation is not a human work that somehow chalks up another point in the heavenly scoreboards. It is coming to God with the cobwebs cleared out and placing yourself on His territory (Holy Scripture) on His terms (grace alone), and letting His Spirit do His work."

EARTH STORY, Department of Education, General Conference. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$4.95.

How are volcanoes formed and how do they fit into the biblical account of creation? Does science provide any evidence of a worldwide flood? Do fossils really have a message? These and scores of other questions regarding our planet and its history are answered in *Earth Story*, a book designed to present the creationist viewpoint in layman's terms. Written in the vocabulary of the young, the book nevertheless is excellent and informative reading for older readers. Beautifully illustrated throughout, this volume should have a place in the library of every family whose beliefs are Bible-centered.

This long-needed volume comparing evolution and creationism will also be extremely helpful for public school students and English-speaking students overseas.

THE GOLDEN EIGHT, by Leo R. Van Dolson. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$3.50.

At a time when people everywhere are becoming interested in and excited by the growing emphasis on holistic health, it is essential to take a new look at the basic principles involved in total well-being. Long ago Ellen White wrote, "Health, strength, and happiness depend upon immutable laws" (*Healthful Living*, p. 18). She urges that we educate the public in these laws. In order to do so we must understand what these laws are. For the first time, an attempt has been made to not only list, but clearly explain, how the laws of life apply to the health of the entire being—physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. Developed as a text to be used with the "Golden 8" health evangelism program, *The Golden Eight* is so readable and significant that it should also be circulated widely to assist the general public in better understanding the basic principles involved in God's program for holistic health.

LAKE UNION herald

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

June 7, 1977

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Member, Associated Church Press

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office one month in advance of the publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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Postmaster: Send all notices to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Sunset Tables

	June 10	June 17
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:21	9:24
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:24	8:27
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:09	9:12
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:12	8:15
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:46	8:50
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:15	9:18
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:36	8:39
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:26	8:29

member of the South Suburban Church in Flossmoor, Ill.

Survivors include 3 sons, Raymo, Carlo and Joe, all of Chicago Heights, 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder John Holstein, and interment was in Skyline Cemetery in Monee, Ill.

GREER, Ann L., born Oct. 5, 1885, near Clare, Mich., died May 7, 1977, in Midland, Mich. She was a member of the Bay City, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Francis of Bay City; 2 sisters, Coral Thurbush of Clare, and Lavelle VanArsdale of Marion, Mich.; a brother, John Lowry of Lake George, Mich., and a granddaughter.

Services were conducted at the Penzien Mortuary in Bay City by pastors Jeremia Florea and Lawrenz Walton, and interment was in Clare.

LANAVILLE, Celina, born Feb. 16, 1902, in Delta County, Mich., died March 2, 1977, in Powers, Mich. She was a member of the Escanaba, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 4 sons and 2 daughters, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul Howell, and interment was in the Wilson, Mich., Church Cemetery.

MANSFIELD, Georgia, born June 21, 1889, in Glasco, Ky., died April 25, 1977, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Survivors include a son, David Mansfield of Indianapolis, and a brother, Robert Lee also of Indianapolis.

Pastor R. Taylor conducted the services, and interment was in Orleans, Indiana.

NEPHEW, Harriett, born Feb. 8, 1908, died April 11, 1977. She was a member of the Riverside, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Clem; 2 sons, Jess of Grayling, Mich., and Harry of Zeeland, Mich.; 6 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elders Paul S. Howell and Jess Nephew, and interment was in the Riverside Church Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Arthur, born July 11, 1907, died March 9, 1977, in Escanaba, Mich. He was a member of the Escanaba Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; 2 sons, Fred of Cornell, Mich., and Nels of Lansing, Mich.; a daughter, Margaret Knecht of Collegedale, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul Howell, and interment was in the Garden of Rest Cemetery in Wells, Mich.



QUIET TIME WITH DEL, Del Delker. Chapel Records.

So you think it's time to be quiet. Again. You've finally isolated yourself from all those voices—voices to entertain, to distract, to sell, to hassle. But what are you going to think about this time? Why not take half an hour and listen to some songs? If you listen carefully, you'll get to thinking. About God. About yourself. I hope this quiet time you spend with these songs will help erase whatever keeps you from experiencing God's peace. Selfishness. Anger. Busy-ness. You can supply your own word. These songs are about what happens when those inner struggles are replaced by God's peace.

Mileposts

OBITUARIES:

ANDERSON, Alvin, born July 11, 1909, at Bark River, Mich., died March 3, 1977, in Escanaba, Mich. He was a member of the Escanaba Church.

Survivors include 2 brothers and 4 sisters. Services were conducted by Elder Paul S. Howell, and interment was in Bark River.

DICICCO, Janet Malozzi, 82, born Oct. 25, 1894, in Placenta, Italy, died Dec. 6, 1976, in Chicago Heights, Ill. She was a

Meet
Mindy
at Camp Meeting

World Church News

CO, CO, CO ADVENTIST AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS

It is time to update our listing of Adventist Amateur Radio Operators for the Review and Herald. Please help us make it as current as possible. I would suggest that you study carefully the list as it appeared in the October 21, 1976, issue of the Review. If you notice changes that need to be made, write and let us know. Many have moved, some have become silent keys, some have let their license run out, while others have just become licensed, et cetera. Make yourselves committees of one or two and help us with the corrections.

The new list will appear sometime in a late September issue of the Review and Herald. With this in mind the deadline for changes will be August 15. Send all information to: Ed Peterson, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

COUNCIL ON AFRICAN AFFAIRS

Scheduled for early June is a Council on African Affairs to meet in Cairo, Egypt. Representatives from four divisions will participate along with General Conference officers including President R. H. Pierson.

The divisions involved are Northern Europe-West Africa, Euro-Africa, Afro Mideast and Trans-Africa.

Objective of the conference is to study ways of better coordinating the work on the continent of Africa. Attending will be national workers as well as division administrators.

HOME AND FAMILY COUNSELING EXPANDED

Thousands have enjoyed and profited by the presentations of Dr. and Mrs. Delmer W. Holbrook as they have visited camp meetings and other gatherings and discussed the foundations of Christian family life.

Now this special service provided by the General Conference is being expanded.

To the present time Home and Family Service has been limited to the members in the North American Division. Now it is reaching out into other divisions of the church. The service has developed its materials to the point where this is possible. In an era when family ties are falling away and the home stands on the brink of disaster, it is the responsibility of the church to make a strong contribution to this bulwark of Christian living, and recent action by the General Conference brings life to this responsibility.

PURCHASING SERVICE RESTRICTED

For some years the denomination has operated a purchasing service for members, missionaries and institutions of the church. This was known as Institutional Service/ESDA. Through this organization the purchase of almost any kind of material could be made or ordered—from rugs to olives, from cameras to automobiles.

Originally IS/ESDA had been established to serve only missionaries and church institutions. Now it is returning to that restricted service. The reasons are twofold: The church did not find it possible to operate economically on an unrestricted basis; and it had genuine qualms about competing unfairly with commercial retail concerns.

STUDENT CENTER IN GUADALAJARA

For many years Seventh-day Adventist young people seeking to enter the medical profession have enrolled at the University of Guadalajara, because Loma Linda University could not accommodate everyone who sought such training. As this is not a Seventh-day Adventist university, the young people found themselves pretty much on their own, so far as their relationship to the

church was concerned. And some have slipped away from Adventist fellowship.

Now plans are in operation to help remedy this situation, to make possible continuing fellowship with those of like faith while students are studying in an otherwise secular atmosphere. An Adventist student center has received General Conference and Inter-American Division approval and is under construction at Guadalajara. A pastor will be assigned to this center to help provide spiritual food for the students. Parents may know that their young people are no longer alone when they begin their studies at this non-Adventist university.

TIME OF RENEWAL FOR CHURCHES

A special section on religion in U.S. News and World Report highlights what many see as a renewal for U.S. churches. A portrait of "religious America" shows a gradual growth in membership for Protestants, Catholics and Jews, an upturn in attendance at weekly worship services and a surge in the number of Americans who believe religion "is increasing its influence on American life." Although "mainline" Protestant churches have dropped members over the past 10 years, evangelical bodies have more than made up the difference. Among the fastest-growing churches in the nation are the Southern Baptists, Assemblies of God and Seventh-day Adventists.

People In Transition

ELDER JOHN W. FORD of the Rockford, Illinois, Church has accepted a call to the Salem, Oregon, Central Church.

ELDER RUBEN SANCHEZ of the Spanish North Church in Chicago, Illinois, has accepted a call to help establish work among the Spanish-speaking populations of Salem and Portland, Oregon.

ELDER BEN SCHOUN of the Macomb, Illinois, Church and Prairie View Church in Monmouth, Illinois, has accepted the call to be assistant youth director for the Oregon Conference in Portland.

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