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# The God of Indulgence

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We have often talked and preached about the great controversy between Christ and Satan. The facts are that this conflict is actually going on in the lives of people—a struggle between the God of self-control and the god of indulgence. Evidence seems to reveal that indulgence is gaining the upper hand. Gluttony, liquor consumption, tobacco and drug use, gambling, sex perversion and pornography and the lust for money and material possessions appear like magnets drawing the multitudes.

This is what the doctrine and message of temperance, self-control, is all about. The God of self-control offers a return to power to achieve victory over every false craving and desire of the human heart.

This victory was secured for all who choose to receive it. Seventh-day Adventists have received great light on temperance and its true importance and relation to the third angel's message. Yet we see so few people with a longing to share the good news of this victory over the god of indulgence—the sinister cause of all intemperance and loss of self-control.

Therefore the messenger of temperance appeals to us, "Every church needs a clear, sharp testimony, giving the trumpet a certain sound. If we can arouse the moral sensibilities upon the subject of practicing temperance in all things, a great victory will be gained."—*Temperance*, p. 244.

"Let us raise our voices against the curse of drunkenness. Let us strive to warn the world against its seductive influences."—*Temperance*, p. 238.

"When temperance is presented as a part of the gospel, many will see their need of reform. They will see the evil of intoxicating liquors. They will realize that total abstinence is the only platform on which God's people can conscientiously stand."—*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 7, p. 75.

With temperance literature, films, community programs to aid alcohol and tobacco victims, with educational projects for prevention such as editorials, school lectures, teaching aids and seminars, and with spiritual life revivals for temperance ministry, your temperance department personnel are inviting each member to participate.

That is why October 22, 1977, is such an important occasion. This World Temperance Sabbath marks the 30th anniversary of our worldwide organizational emphasis through the International Temperance Association and its 70 national societies.

To extend this world outreach, we appeal for your sacrificial offering on this World Temperance Day. The goal is \$200,000.

May you renew your dedication to stand tall for temperance principles in a world of indulgence. Thus we will shine as bright lights in a dark world for the God of life, truth, love and self-control.

## COVER

The Psalmist said, "...praise him with stringed instruments..." That's just what the Yugoslavian Seventh-day Adventists did recently at their retreat at Andrews University. They proved Longfellow's statement that "Music is the universal language of mankind..." See story on page 7. Photo by Dick Dower.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

## She Has Not Turned Away

by F. A. Williams

It was the year 1949. Gertrude Asberry had never heard of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, but that year she became acquainted with it through unusual circumstances.

She was in her home when a voice spoke to her three times saying, "If you should die, you would not be saved for you are not doing the will of God." Then Bible texts were given to her. These texts related to the commandments and the Sabbath.

Mrs. Asberry and approximately 60 of her neighbors, family and friends, studied these texts for a year. In 1950 she happened to pass the Hartford Seventh-day Adventist Church in Detroit, Michigan. She inquired whether those people kept the seventh-day Sabbath. She was told they did. She went back to her group and encouraged them to visit the church.

A few weeks later Mrs. Asberry went to the church. Shortly afterwards, she, her husband, sister, daughter and a few friends accepted the teachings of the S.D.A. church and were baptized by Pastor J. Allison.

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In 1966, Mrs. Asberry's husband, Hubert, left his cleaning trade to go to the Lake Region campground as caretaker. Mrs. Asberry plunged into the work with her husband. She cooked the meals for camp meeting and summer camp. She undertook the responsibility of decorating the dormitory building where people would stay during camp meeting. She worked to make it as attractive as possible.

Mrs. Asberry became involved in the community and worked untiringly to foster community services and to help people. Through her efforts many articles of clothing were distributed to needy persons in the area.

Mrs. Asberry's husband died in January 1973, but she has continued her good work in the city of Cassopolis by sewing quilts that are sold for Investment.

Since accepting the Adventist message, Mrs. Asberry's goal has been to save souls. Proverbs 8 is a chapter that is often quoted by her. She desires wisdom to bring souls to Christ. She has dedicated her life to serving and living for Jesus.

Last summer she was happy for the opportunity to work in Troy, Alabama, where she assisted in evangelistic meetings. Surely the Lord called her to follow Him in 1949 and she has not turned away from that call.

# The Secret of Real Prayer

by Carl Coffman  
Illustration by Nadine Dower

What is it that makes prayer so meaningful, so helpful, so rewarding to some people? Why is it that others get so little out of prayer? Some people even seem to become confused in their understanding of God as the result of what they call "prayer." What is prayer? What are some of the basics of prayer that can result in its becoming a very rewarding experience to everyone?

Most of these questions can be answered by a restudy of one of Christ's best known parables—the story of the Pharisee and the publican. First, let us read the parable together as it is recorded in Luke 18:9-14:

"And he spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others: Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, the other a publican. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess.

"And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Note first the persons to whom Jesus addressed this parable in verse nine: "... unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous, ..." These people had faith in themselves rather than in God. The contrast is sharply drawn when we know that having genuine faith in God

and having an effective prayer experience go together. These people, to whom the parable is addressed, had a false faith. And their standards of righteousness were of their own making; thus, they were false as well. Devotion of the heart to God was not a part of their righteousness at all.

In fact, as a part of the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus had said earlier in His ministry that unless one's righteousness should exceed that of the scribes and Pharisees, they would "in no case" enter into the kingdom of heaven. Matthew 5:20.

The introduction to the parable also says that they "despised others." That is what anyone with a false idea of righteousness will do. Others do not measure up, so they are despised and considered to be outside of the kingdom of God. The irony is that those who considered themselves as righteous were themselves outside of the kingdom, but did not know it! The despised man—the publican—was in a condition acceptable to God and thus could be said to be inside of the kingdom.

The Pharisee did not go up to the temple to worship and pray because he felt himself a sinner and in need of pardon, but because he thought himself righteous and thus hoped to win commendation. He was full of self-praise. He had the "holier than thou" attitude. He thanked God that he was not like the sinners around him, particularly not like the publican. He judged his own character not by the holy character of God, but by the character of other men. He was satisfied with a religion that had to do only with his outward life. I have fasted and I have given money to the temple, he boasted, as if God would accept him for these things when his heart was completely empty of dedication to God.

Verse 10 says that the two men went up to the temple "to pray."

Thus, what the Pharisee was doing, he considered to be prayer. But note in the following verse that it says he stood and prayed "with himself." Whenever anyone approaches God on the basis that the Pharisee did, there is no real prayer. We are praying with ourselves. It is not prayer when we ask God's help because of our own accomplishments. It is not prayer, though to some it may sound like it, when we pray as though God owes us something. It is just possible that many people have been praying for years but have never really prayed at all!

An unconverted person, whether inside or outside of the church, probably knows little of what real prayer is. He may "say" a prayer, particularly when in trouble, or to impress someone as did the Pharisee, but real prayer is something else with which he is unacquainted. The second half of the parable, in relation to the publican, will help us to see the point more clearly.

"The publican had gone to the temple with other worshipers, but he soon drew apart from them as unworthy to unite in their devotions."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 151.

"Of the Roman officials in Palestine, none were more hated than the publicans." They were tax collectors, and "a Jew who accepted this office at the hands of the Romans was looked upon as betraying the honor of his nation. He was despised as an apostate, and was classed with the vilest of society."—*Desire of Ages*, p. 272.

Jesus had called Levi-Matthew a tax collector, or publican. The Pharisees responded with indignation. But among the publicans a widespread interest was created. Many of their hearts were drawn to the Lord, and He even went home to dinner with some of them to seek their commitment to salvation.

Thus, in His parable the picture that Jesus drew of the publican was true of what was happening at that time. They were coming to the temple to pray. And under the persuasion of the Holy Spirit they were convicted of their sins. So Jesus describes this publican as standing afar off, and in bitter anguish and self-aborrence he would not so much as lift up his eyes to heaven, but smote upon his breast.

"He felt that he had transgressed

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against God, that he was sinful and polluted. He could not expect even pity from those around him, for they looked upon him with contempt. He knew that he had no merit to commend him to God, and in utter self-despair he cried, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner.' He did not compare himself with others. Overwhelmed with a sense of guilt, he stood as if alone in God's presence. His only desire was for pardon and peace, his only plea was the mercy of God."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, pp. 151 and 152. *His sense of need impelled him to pray.*

And what did Jesus then say about him? "I tell you, this man went down to his house justified . . ." He was accepted by God and declared righteous as Jesus placed upon him the robe of His own perfect righteousness. The Pharisee thought himself righteous, but God did not think so. The publican knew himself to be a sinner, and this realization opened the way for God to pronounce him righteous. It was the attitudes of the

two men towards themselves, and towards God, that made the difference. Thus, "every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

What can we learn about real prayer from the publican? First, real prayer demands that we become aware of our helplessness and our great need. Then we must realize that of ourselves we have nothing to merit what God can do for us. We can trust only in the mercy of God, believing that He is faithful to forgive and accept and transform all who come to Him.

The case of the publican teaches us that the place and form of prayer are not the first considerations in reaching out to God. Rather, a true sense of need and the accompanying abhorrence of our sinfulness, both the results of the working of the Holy Spirit, open the doors wide to the very presence of God.

It is at this point that all true praying begins. And it is at this point that God opens to the one praying all

of the boundless resources of omnipotence. Every prayer of the penitent sinner rises through that open door to God. And God gives salvation in all of its glorious fullness to the suppliant.

In prayer, real prayer, there is always the total admission of human inadequacy, and the acknowledgement of divine adequacy. Prayer, therefore, is an expression of our helplessness, an awareness of a need that can be met only by God. Prayer is that expression of dependence which lays hold of all that is in God's reservoir of mercy and power.

Such prayer is always meaningful, helpful, rewarding. Such prayer is a daily necessity. Such prayer draws one very close to God. Such prayer is really more than prayer—it is *an experience* with a God Who loves, Who forgives, Who restores true worth in a man, Who is daily preparing such a person for a face-to-face reunion with Himself. Truly, eternity is the reward of the one who learns what real prayer is all about.





*Top, Participants and families by the lake. Left, John Bernet presents a challenge to the literature evangelists during one of the meetings. Center, left, June Robbins, Literature Evangelist of the Year, being interviewed by Jerry Higgs, Illinois Conference publishing director. Center, right, Mike Marta, the other Literature Evangelist of the Year, speaks to the group. Right, General Conference president, R. H. Pierson, addresses the assembly as R. L. Dale, Wisconsin Conference president, looks on.*

# Literature Evangelists Meet

The Lake Union Conference literature evangelists, their families and leaders met for their annual workshop, August 23 to 27, 1977, at Portage, Wisconsin.

Featured guest speakers included R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference; J. N. Hunt of the General Conference publishing department; Robert Carter, secretary, and George Crumley, treasurer, of the Lake Union Conference; three conference presidents, Charles Keymer of Michigan, Charles Joseph of Lake Region and Robert Dale of Wisconsin,

and Drs. James Chase, Fonda Chaffee and Alice Marsh of Andrews University.

The program was balanced with both technical and spiritual instruction. Most of the afternoons were spent in some wholesome recreation.

A revised publishing department policy book was given to each literature evangelist and leader. Several helpful policies have been voted during the last 10 months. One of the more progressive policies provides a living allowance of \$125 per month to all

licensed and credentialed literature evangelists who give 14 demonstrations per week and whose sales are at least \$1,250 per month. This is in addition to the commission; rent, travel and medical allowances; auto insurance; career bonus, and vacation pay.

The aim of the gathering was to sharpen the soul-winning and selling skills of each worker so that Christ's second coming might be hastened.

*John Bernet  
Publishing Director  
Lake Union Conference*



*Clockwise, from center left, The Cleveland Yugoslavian Church choir directed by Kacha Bikicki, Members of the Chicago Yugoslavian Church orchestra, The Toronto Yugoslavian Church orchestra directed by Pastor Slavko Manestar, Members of the Cleveland choir, and some of the Chicago Mandolin Orchestra members.*



## Annual Yugoslavian Retreat

*by Ann Vitorovich*

The 15th Annual Yugoslavian Retreat was held for the first time at Andrews University this year. Almost 600 Yugoslavian-speaking Adventists attended from across the United States and Canada. The largest groups came from New York City, Chicago, Cleveland, Toronto and San Pedro, California.

Official delegate to the meetings from the Yugoslavian Union was Yanko Poljak, dean and pastor of the Theological Seminary in Marusevac, Yugoslavia. He spent about one month in the United States visiting various Yugoslavian churches.

The first Yugoslavian retreat was held in 1963 as a social, spiritual and recreational gathering. Less than 200 people attended.

Church business and problems and ways of reaching the Yugoslavian peoples are discussed and studied by the pastors during the sessions.

The Yugoslavian work in the United States started in New York City in the 1920's when Theodore Carcich, now retired from the General Conference, and Joseph Spicer, now retired from the ministry, found a piece of literature in the street inviting them to an evangelistic meeting. They picked it up, attended the meetings and were soon baptized.

The work spread from the East Coast west to Cleveland and from there to Chicago, Toronto and California. There are now five major Yugoslavian churches and approximately 1,200 members.

One of the features of the meetings was the mandolin orchestras which played during the Sabbath afternoon young people's meeting. Many Americans attended. The Yugoslavians hope to make Andrews their regular meeting place for these annual gatherings.





## ENROLLMENT MORE THAN 2,800

Enrollment at Andrews has passed 2,800 for the second year in a row. Final figures are expected to be available within a week.

It is known, however, that the university has experienced the largest combined summer and fall enrollment in its history, according to Dr. Robert Moon, director of institutional research. And Andrews' School of Graduate Studies has registered more than 400 students, a figure which exceeds that of any previous fall quarter.



R. A. Pelley, left, and R. A. George with the Cessna 206 they flew across the Atlantic.

## MISSION AIRCRAFT LEAVES ANDREWS FOR AFRICA

The first airplane to be outfitted for overseas mission service by Andrews University's Aviation Center took off for Africa on Thursday, October 6. The brown and white Cessna 206 will be based in Lusaka, Zambia, and will be operated by the Trans-Africa Division.

The plane was flown to Africa by R. A. George of Berrien Springs, manager of the Andrews Airport, and R. A. Pelley of Salisbury, Rhodesia, assistant treasurer of the Trans-Africa Division.

Special gasoline tanks were installed inside the plane's cabin to give it the added range necessary to cross the Atlantic.

The longest over-water portion of the flight was from St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, to Santa Maria in the Azores, according to Mr. George. It was scheduled to take about 12 hours at a cruising speed of

approximately 150 miles per hour. With the extra fuel tanks the single-engine plane can fly for more than 17 hours.

The plane joins seven other aircraft already in service in the Trans-Africa Division, which covers 11 countries in central and southern Africa. The Seventh-day Adventist church operates two hospitals in Zambia.

The plane will be used to transport mission supplies and personnel, and will occasionally serve as an air ambulance.

Andrews University's Aviation Center was designated in 1976 as the clearinghouse for all Seventh-day Adventist mission aircraft headed overseas and as the training center for mission pilots. The church currently operates about 100 such planes in various parts of the world.

## WEEK OF PRAYER SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Andrews University's Fall Week of Prayer will feature at least 15 different speakers, according to Chester Damron of Campus Ministries. The theme of the meetings, to be held November 6 to 12, will be "Godliness," based on 2 Peter 1:3-11.

The week's schedule calls for the first meeting on Sunday evening, which will be a presentation on divine power by Dr. James D. Chase, assistant professor of communication at Andrews. There will be morning and evening meetings each weekday except Thursday, when the morning meeting will be omitted.

Dr. Thomas H. Blincoe, dean of the Theological Seminary, will speak prior to a special communion service on Friday evening.

Sabbath morning services on November 12 will conclude the week with sermons by Dr. George Akers of the education department, Smuts van Rooyen of the religion department and Des Cummings of the Theological Seminary.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.  
Joel Hass, Correspondent



## SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING GRADUATION

HINSDALE—Thirty-six students graduated September 3 from the School of Practical Nursing at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. The keynote address was given by Grace Scheresky, assistant administrator, nursing, and diplomas were presented by Larry Schalk, assistant administrator.

## FALL WEEK OF SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

HINSDALE—Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church are participating in a joint annual Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis, October 9 to 15.

Joseph C. Hansen, associate director of public affairs of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Portland, Oregon, will be the featured speaker. The theme of the week will be "Man May Live." The topic of the programs is righteousness by faith.

Evening meetings will take place in the Seventh-day Adventist church, with morning and afternoon meetings held in Regnery Auditorium at Hinsdale Hospital.

## HEARTBEAT

BATTLE CREEK—Two hundred seventeen people from the Battle Creek area attended the Heartbeat program September 11 at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. This coronary risk evaluation was conducted by Wayne Griffith, Dr.H.Sc., of the hospital's preventive care department.

The question in my mind during the program was, "What impact is this making?" A short tour of the 10

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for God?



Heartbeat stations gave me my answer. My neighbor was there. She told me that the secretary in the preventive care department called her by her first name and talked with her as if she had known her for years. "They are really nice people," was her remark.

"I've never seen such organization," said another. "I brought a magazine to read while standing in line, but I haven't read a single page."

"The people conducting this program are all so kind and happy. I can't get over it," exclaimed an older woman.

As I observed the happy faces and listened to people talking as they left Heartbeat, I knew we had touched Battle Creek in a way that would never be forgotten. I knew that we had extended the hand of Christian kindness into the community and that the response was positive.

*Lawrence R. Yeagley, Chaplain  
Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital*

## MID-AMERICAN ACHIEVES DENOMINATIONAL STATUS

MID-AMERICAN—The North American Division Health Services Board, meeting in Orlando, Florida, on August 24, voted unanimously to grant a request from Mid-American Health Services, Inc., for official denominational status.

The board, chaired by Neal Wilson, vice president of the General Conference for the North American Division, listened to the request proposal presented by Earl Laurence, then president of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, and Gary Whitworth, Mid-American president.

The Mid-American operation, which includes seven nursing homes in Wisconsin, was turned over to church control at the end of 1974 by Norris, Ethel, Harold and Berniece Howard. However, official denominational status was not automatic. Certain technical organization structure problems were yet to be solved.

During the administration of Glenn Aufderhar, the groundwork was laid for denominational status. When Aufderhar accepted a call to the Washington Conference in May this year, his successor, Gary Whitworth, completed the work which cleared the way for the favorable action of the North American Division Health Services Board.

In addition to becoming an official

part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's medical program, Mid-American is now a part of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services and therefore associated with Hinsdale and Battle Creek Hospitals.

Mid-American will be responsible for further development of S.D.A. long-term care facilities in the Lake Union Conference. Currently facilities are being considered in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

"Denominational status will mean a great deal to Mid-American's employee recruitment program," commented Gary Whitworth. "Our ability to attract and retain qualified and dedicated Seventh-day Adventists will be greatly enhanced."

## Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

## BIBLE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

BROOKFIELD—"Marking up Mark: A Study of the Gospel," is the theme of this year's junior academy Bible conference to be held October 27 to 30 at Little Grassy Lake S.D.A. Camp.

All ninth- and tenth-grade students from junior academies and public schools are urged to attend. Church school principals will have application forms. Public school students should apply directly to the youth department of the Illinois Conference, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513.

*Jeff Wilson  
Youth Director*



## ORGANIST FOR 35 YEARS

ROCKFORD—Anna May Sandquist has been the organist for the Rockford, Illinois, Church for 35 years. Recently she and her husband, Sandy, were honored by the Rockford Church at a farewell party. The Sandquists have now moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan, after having lived in Rockford for most of their lives.



*These Rockford women volunteered their time at the Winnebago County Jail: from left, Carol Braun, Pat Peterson, Alice Endriss, Lucille Phillips and Joyce Friestad.*

## ROCKFORD WOMEN IN JAIL

ROCKFORD—Five women from the Rockford, Illinois, Church spent three weeks in their local jail.

In response to a need at the Winnebago County Jail, Carol Braun, Alice Endriss, Joyce Friestad, Pat Peterson and Lucille Phillips volunteered to relieve Jean Knowland, secretary to the jail chaplain, for a period of three weeks so that she could take a much needed vacation.

The concept of having a chaplain's office in the jail is on a one-year trial basis, and is completely funded by various churches in the Rockford community. The local Adventist church is taking an active part in sponsoring this program.

*Joyce Friestad  
Communication Secretary*



*Marie Dale demonstrates how to make tofu during the five-day cooking school at the Downers Grove Church.*

## COOKING SCHOOL AT DOWNERS GROVE

DOWNERS GROVE—A successful five-day cooking school was held at the Downers Grove Church in late August with 40 people in attendance.

According to Marie Dale, coordinator for the school, 13 of those who attended were non-Adventists. They expressed their appreciation for the classes. One of the women, who is

taking a nurse's course, remarked, "I'm so glad I came because it gives me a head start on the nutrition part of my course."

Several people directed the demonstrations and lectures. Cynthia Hadley, registered dietitian and director of the New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant and Shop in Chicago, talked about breakfast and legumes. Lynda Smith, registered dietitian at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, discussed the importance of protein. Edith Timmerman, L.P.N. instructor at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, talked about desserts without sugar, and Ethel Peterson, R.N., from Deerfield, discussed processing vegetables.

*Richard Cook  
Communication Secretary*



### BROADVIEW CAFETERIA GETS NEW ROOF

**BROADVIEW**—Three years ago the Broadview Academy cafeteria was moved from the basement to the ground floor of the old gymnasium building after the new gym was built. The building was remodeled and was a much needed and attractive addition to B.V.A. An automatic emergency fire extinguishing system, which also shuts off gas and power if a fire develops, was installed over the cooking area of the kitchen this summer. Now a new roof has been completed. Everybody likes to see maintenance, safety and growth at B.V.A. That is why the constituency voted the B.V.A. one percent plan—one percent of your income every pay day when you return your tithes and offerings.

### EVERY BAPTISM HAS A STORY

**DOWNERS GROVE**—The scene was a room at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in April. JoAnne Ferguson of the Downers Grove Church was cleaning Gaynell McDougale's room.

While talking to JoAnne, Gaynell said, "Things are getting bad in the



*Carol Kemp was baptized at the Downers Grove Church by Pastor Rodney Dale.*

world, aren't they?"

"Yes," agreed JoAnne, who then continued the conversation and steered it to a spiritual subject. Finally, she asked, "Why don't you come to church with me?"

Gaynell accepted JoAnne's invitation and soon began studying the Bible with JoAnne, Rodney Dale, pastor of the Downers Grove Church, and another church member, Delores Spilman. On August 20 Gaynell was baptized.



*Sharon Hanson was among those recently baptized by Pastor Rodney Dale at the Downers Grove Church.*

Marlin and Sandra Eineke became acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists through Marlin's employer. After asking his employer several questions and reading some literature, the Einekes began Bible studies with Dave Kelly and Pastor Dale.

When the Einekes were asked how they felt about the high Adventist standards, Sandra commented: "In September 1976 we decided that it was wrong to kill animals. And we didn't smoke or drink, so we were ready for what was coming."

Each new member has a story to tell. Carl, Sharon, Raymon and Trey Hanson's story began two years ago with a tragic car accident in which Sharon was almost killed. Carol Kemp had some problems to overcome, but she has been baptized and her children are in church school. Each one now rejoices in the love of his new found faith.

*Richard Cook  
Communication Secretary*

## Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



*Jere Wallack talks to the Pathfinders about the importance of a good devotional experience.*

### PATHFINDER CAMPOREE AT TIMBER RIDGE

**TIMBER RIDGE**—About 237 Pathfinders and their leaders journeyed to Timber Ridge Camp for the annual fall camporee, September 9 to 11. The weather was beautiful and there was a spirit of cooperation among the Pathfinders.



*The Anthony Wayne Generals of Fort Wayne display their new shirts before they participate in the field events.*

On Friday evening Arlind Hackett, Indiana Conference treasurer, told stories and showed slides of his mission experiences in the Far East.

Sabbath morning, Jere Wallack, Lake Union Conference communication director, spoke for the worship service.

On Sabbath afternoon the leaders took their Pathfinders on a nature hike through the woods.

Sunday was devoted to field events. Each Pathfinder participated in six



Pathfinders racing on the geta-boards.

different physical events such as the softball throw, sit-ups, standing broad jump, shuttle run, hurdles and a 50-yard dash.

The most interesting and unique activity of the field events was the geta-board race on Sunday afternoon. The geta-board consists of two long boards with four sets of ropes to tie feet to the board. Four Pathfinders from each club raced on the boards across the field. It was a difficult task and many of the Pathfinders fell as they tried to move together.

Festivities ended as Cliff Hoffman, Indiana Conference youth director, and the Pathfinder directors handed out the prize ribbons earned by the Pathfinders in the various field events.

Hoffman gave a special welcome to two new clubs who attended the camporee, Bedford and Fort Wayne.

## Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

### MIRACLE OF FAITH AT BETHLEHEM FRENCH CHURCH

CHICAGO—Elder Bastian P. Bernard was busy making his usual pastoral visits. When he called at the home of Mrs. C. Junie, there was a young man playing the piano. After the introduction, Elder Bernard recognized the young man as Gerald Dupervil, a popular French musician.

The young man explained that Mrs. Junie was a friend of his from Port au Prince. He was glad to see her health improving and to learn of her becoming a Seventh-day Adventist since they had last seen each other.

Elder Bernard invited Dupervil to the two-week evangelistic meetings soon to begin. Immediately Mr. Dupervil said he would come if Elder Bernard would take him.

Every night Mr. Dupervil was seen in

the audience listening attentively to the preacher. When Elder J. Malcolm Phipps, who was conducting the meetings, made an appeal to the people to accept Jesus, Mr. Dupervil and his daughters, Gina and Sabine, were the first persons to stand.

Mr. Dupervil continued to attend the meetings and when a baptism was held sometime later, he and his daughters were with the group that was baptized.

The Lord is good and merciful. He brought Mr. Dupervil to His remnant church for a special purpose. Since his baptism, Mr. Dupervil has become the church organist for prayer meeting each Wednesday night. He explains that he is happy to be a Seventh-day Adventist and feels the church is fully able to help him prepare for the second coming of Christ.



C. D. Henri

### ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT AND SILVER DINNER

C. D. Henri, general vice president of the General Conference, will be the guest speaker for the Gary Mizpah Home and School Association Education Day program on October 29. He will speak for the 11 A.M. worship service and also at the Seventh Annual Candlelight and Silver Dinner at 7 P.M. which will be held at the San Remo Restaurant, 112 East Ridge Road, Griffith, Indiana.

Seven years ago, Susie Shootes, home and school leader, and staff members sponsored the first Candlelight and Silver Dinner to

support Christian education. The family-style dinner promotes fellowship for the whole family. The funds from this yearly event have added to the prosperity of the school.

To reach the San Remo Restaurant, travel on I-94 and exit south on Cline Avenue to Ridge Road. The restaurant is one-half block east.

Christine Kennedy  
Communication Secretary

## Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

### YOUNG COUPLE REALIZE CHILDHOOD DREAM

On August 29 when Dr. David McFadden and his wife, Karen, boarded the Pan American jet which carried them to six years of mission service in Taiwan, they were seeing the fulfillment of their mutual childhood dream.

Seventeen years ago, David, then 10 years old, sailed from New York Harbor with his family, enroute to Karachi, Pakistan. His father was to be the medical director of the Karachi Seventh-day Adventist Hospital.

Eighteen months later Karen and her family arrived in Karachi. Her father, Dr. Arthur Weaver (currently a surgeon and health educator in the Detroit, Michigan, area), was the surgeon at Karachi Adventist Hospital. Since they lived next door to each other the six Weaver children and the four McFadden children flooded the compound with merry laughter and childish pranks.

But as each child reached junior-high age he was sent 1,100 miles away, traveling by plane, train, bus and finally the last four miles on foot to the boarding school in northern India.

It was there in their senior year that David and Karen formed a friendship which, three years later, culminated in marriage and a combined determination to return to mission service.

David will be the director of the internal medicine department of the Taiwan Adventist Hospital.

So with two small sons, Jeff, 4, and Joel, 2, the McFaddens, like General MacArthur, "have returned."



### THE DON MYERS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Pastor and Mrs. Don B. Myers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by repeating their vows during a weekend camp-out at Au Sable for Districts Two and Three. On Sabbath afternoon, September 10, Pastor Don Siewert of Petoskey performed the special ceremony in the presence of a group of more than 300 people. James Hayward, conference executive secretary, assisted. Pastor Myers served 20 years in Michigan including 14 years as superintendent for District Two. The Myers are now retired and live in Avon Park, Florida.

### PARENTS INITIATE FIRST NATURE CAMP

*Ed. Note: The summer issue of The Pioneer News, newspaper of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Michigan, carried a story by Marilyn Bauer on a nature camp for children sponsored by parents of the church. This article has been adapted from that story.*

It isn't easy showing 75 children how to paint-spatter a maple leaf, especially if the children are five- and six-year-olds. It isn't easy, but it is fun, challenging and rewarding.

Linda Rice and her young son Andrew get the credit for the nature camp idea. Andrew attended a nature camp last summer and enjoyed it immensely. Linda began talking to other parents of young children about Andrew's response to nature study and object lessons from nature. All of the parents wished their children could have a similar experience.

And that is how Pioneer Memorial Church's first nature camp for 5- and 6-year-olds was started. Linda recruited other parents for a planning session. From that meeting came some definite assignments. They were able to form a team which in turn invited others to join them. When nature camp began at 9 A.M. on June 13 at the Pathfinder building, there were 14 leaders, each ready to help his own group of five or six youngsters in the various experiences of the program.

During the week 75 children learned

about relationships in nature, collected and made a book of leaves, experienced nature through their senses (including the handling of a snake), did a research experiment with ginger seeds, studied insects, learned to observe nature and animals like the Indians did, and made head bands with natural dye from bloodroot.

They also sang, prayed and spent three sunny hours each day surrounded by God's great lesson book and caring adults.

Some wise man once said, "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow." Watch this nature camp idea. It might just be the start of something big, and what's more it's going to be tried again next summer.

### TWO WILSON COUPLES OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wery of Wilson, Michigan, recently had an early celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception and dinner hosted by their children. An outdoor setting at the couple's home allowed more than 150 friends and relatives to attend.

Among the many gifts received were 50 red roses from their grandchildren, Stephen and Terri Robinson.

The Werys, who were married November 9, 1927, have 12 children—all of whom attended the celebration.

Two weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Ignes DePas of Wilson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the home of their daughter, Geneva Kroehler. More than 150 friends and relatives attended their open house reception.

The couple were married August 2, 1927, and have three children. A special song was played on the radio for the couple by their grandson, Ronald DePas, who is employed by WDBN, Escanaba, Michigan.

### MICHIGAN MINISTERS RETREAT AT AU SABLE

AU SABLE—What is Seventh-day Adventist leadership? It is leadership with a double plus, Pastor R. R. Bietz pointed out in his first session of a Christian Leadership Seminar for Michigan Conference workers. September 11 to 14 at Au Sable were days of intensive training in Christian leadership and ministry management.



Frank L. Jones of the General Conference treasury department brought material from a specially prepared syllabus on Christian leadership. The material was developed by Pastor Jones and Pastor Benjamin Reeves who teaches at Oakwood College.

Pastor Bietz, retired General Conference vice president, and Frank L. Jones, now of the General Conference treasury department but formerly secretary of the Lake Union Conference, presented a new program for training Adventist ministers in more effective means of leadership and management.

Pastor Bietz explained in his opening session that what sets Adventist leadership apart, even from other Christian leadership, is the unique message Adventists have to give. Leaders of the Adventist church should be keenly aware of the responsibility this implies. He then listed five important qualities of Adventist leadership.

First, the Bible should be a leader's source of authority. Second, a leader must be a good example. Next, a leader restores, mending the broken lives and hearts of people. Fourth, Seventh-day Adventist leadership demands understanding and insight. Fifth, leaders should be mature, not given over to childish feelings or habits.

During the rest of the seminar Bietz and Jones went into greater depth on the various aspects of leadership. Pastor Jones emphasized that good planning shapes good decisions. All too often success is not realized in church programs because organized plans have not been made.

"One barrier to planning," Jones stated, "is that many people tend to put the primary emphasis on operation and push the planning into the

background. The more time we spend fighting fires, the less time we have to make plans that would prevent fires. The plans we make today are the best way we know to command the future and not be commanded by it."



Frank L. Jones, left, and R. R. Bietz directed the leadership seminar at Camp Au Sable for Michigan Conference workers.

Periods of time were allotted for the ministers to work together in small groups to plan programs which could be used in churches of various sizes. By working on plans with pastors of similar size churches, pastors could help each other with ideas which are adaptable to their own situations.

Another feature of the seminar was the case studies which were discussed to learn how to solve problems more effectively. Difficult situations were presented and groups were instructed to develop suggested answers to deal with the problems. As the groups worked on solving the problems it became apparent that they could learn from each other. By working together problems can be solved and plans made that will effectively guide a group in the direction of its stated goals and objectives.



A group of pastors from Michigan's larger churches work together on ideas and plans which could be used in churches of 400 members or more.

The fact that resources of needed leadership lie within many churches was emphasized. One of the most important parts of an Adventist leader's responsibility is to find and use these resources.

There can be no doubt that the work of church administration is very

complex. New demands are constantly being placed upon the pastor requiring training and expertise in numerous areas. The pastor must be no less than a constant student.

Daniel Ipes, Pastor  
Owosso and St. Johns Churches

## Wisconsin Conference



Len McMillan, Correspondent

### HEALTH EMPHASIS WEEK AT WISCONSIN ACADEMY

COLUMBUS—The first Health Emphasis Week for Wisconsin Academy was held from September 12 to 17. The week's activities were organized by Robert Snowden and Dean Thomas, physical education teachers at the academy, in counsel with Dr. Richard Walden, physician for Century Insurance Company in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Monday evening Mr. Snowden and Mr. Thomas told the students how they could prepare for the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation (AAHPER) physical fitness tests which will be given in October. They also showed the film, "Run Dick, Run Jane," which explains Dr. Kenneth Cooper's aerobics program.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Walden talked about emotional and mental health and how to handle stress.

Wednesday evening's talk was by Dr. Don Casebolt, medical director for Wisconsin, who is planning a live-in health program at River Pines. He spoke about proper diet and junk foods.

Thursday evening Dr. Walden spoke about sexual ethics.

Friday evening E. Wayne Shepperd, youth and temperance director for the Lake Union Conference, spoke about the physical and spiritual value of a human life. For the Sabbath worship service Elder Shepperd's subject was "My Head, My Head!" emphasizing proper attitudes toward God's plan for an individual's life.

Sabbath afternoon Dr. Walden, assisted by a panel composed of his wife, Catherine, an R.N.; Dr. Casebolt; Len McMillan, and Robert Snowden, answered questions which had been

turned in by students and teachers during the week.

According to Mr. Snowden another Health Emphasis Week is planned for next year with more student involvement.

Helen Guth  
Communication Secretary  
Wisconsin Academy



Carrie Eno

### OCTOGENARIAN WITNESS

"I will never retire as long as I still have my voice," Mrs. Carrie Eno said when she was questioned recently. Seventy-one years ago Mrs. Eno was baptized at the age of 15. Presently she lives in the Edgewood Nursing Home in Elroy, Wisconsin, where she conducts an active program of witnessing.

Every evening she invites her friends to her room for worship. These sessions have now turned into regular Bible studies as she meets regularly each day with a Bible study group. However her activities are not limited to her own room. She visits other places on the premises and tries to bring comfort to others less fortunate than she.

Because of Mrs. Eno's dedicated efforts to witness for her Lord, the district pastor, Jim Mamanua, and his wife are conducting regular worship services as the nursing home schedule permits.

Not only are the youth in Wisconsin working for Christ, but the senior citizens as well. You are never too young or too old to carry on an active witnessing program for your Lord.

# Announcements

## ILLINOIS

**CHURCH DEDICATION**—The Ottawa Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1429 Catherine Street, Ottawa, Illinois, will hold its dedication service on Sabbath, November 5, 1977, at 3 P.M. Lowell L. Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference, and John L. Hayward, president of the Illinois Conference, will be present. All former members and friends are invited to attend. A potluck dinner will follow the morning Sabbath School and worship services.

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**VALLEY OF ANGELS, HONDURAS.** Hospital and Mission need work crew at Christmas. If interested call (313) 634-9889. Or contact Henry Widing, 3431 Fenton Rd., Holly MI 48442. —345-39

a friend to listen  
to the Voice of  
Prophecy this week

## Mileposts

### OBITUARIES:

**DORNER, Rudolph, 80,** born Feb. 24, 1897, in Austria, died Sept. 28, 1977, in Chicago, Ill. He was a member of the Beverly Hills Church in Chicago.

Survivors include a son, Walter Kopfensteiner of California, and 4 daughters, Elsie Krahulik, Lillian Mongano, Margaret Dahns and Doris Dufour, all of Chicago.

Services were conducted by Pastor H. Hampton White, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Chicago.

**FRANZKE, Charles L.,** born Sept. 28, 1890, in Chicago, Ill., died Sept. 1, 1977, in Chicago. He was a member of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Survivors include two sons, Arnold of Chicago, and Charles of Sugar Grove, Ill.; a daughter, Carol Mayer of Elk Grove, Ill.; a sister, Frieda Riddle of Forest Park, Ill.; 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Milton E. Erhard, and interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery in Niles, Ill.

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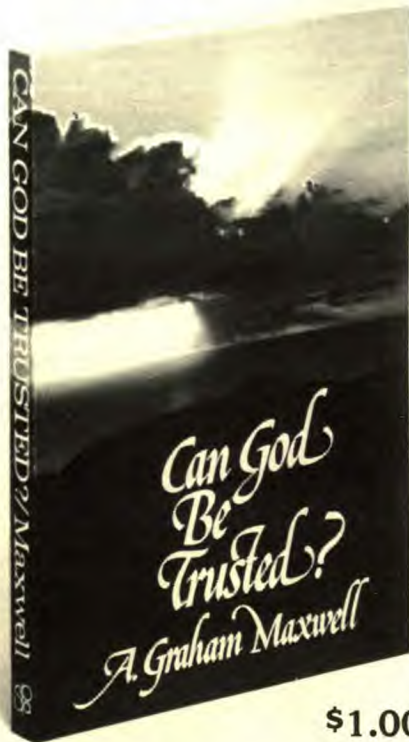
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# Lake Union Conference



Walter E. Carson



Robert W. Nixon, right, visits with Ronald M. Gruesbeck of Eagle, Michigan.



Landon Kite being interviewed for WKZO-TV news, Kalamazoo.

## ADVENTIST ATTORNEYS RETREAT

Lawyers from the Lake Union Conference voted to create a professional organization of Adventist attorneys at their weekend retreat held at the Kalamazoo Hilton Inn in Michigan, September 16 to 18, 1977.

Among the featured speakers was Landon Kite, director of Presidential correspondence in the Carter White House. He gave a detailed report of

how the President's 35,000 to 50,000 incoming letters each week are handled.

Mr. Kite challenged the attorneys, "Work for God where you are and become as actively involved as possible in the affairs of your church, both on the local and conference level.

"Ecclesiastes says to carry out our work in justice," Mr. Kite continued.

"Be responsible—take seriously your membership on various church, school and hospital boards. Your legal as well as your practical Christian counsel are vitally necessary to your church."

Attorneys Walter E. Carson, co-counsel of the General Conference legal department, and Robert Nixon, associate director of the General Conference religious liberty department, also spoke to the assembled lawyers.

Lake Union Counsel, Lee Boothby, and Mr. Nixon brought the lawyers up to date on current religious issues in the courts and legislatures.

Sabbath afternoon was spent in Battle Creek with an Adventist historical tour directed by Milton Hook, author of the forthcoming book, *Flames Over Battle Creek*.

Jere Wallack  
Communication Director  
Lake Union Conference

## World Church News

### DENTAL CLINIC AT JUVENILE HALL

Juvenile Hall in San Bernardino, California, is the current program location for the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry's mobile clinic. This clinic has been set up at the juvenile facility on a permanent basis for the coming school year, according to Dr. Harry Ridgley, chairman of the department of preventive and community dentistry.

The present program requires three dental students, but Dr. Ridgley says he hopes to add student dental hygienists who will offer oral hygiene instruction to the program.

Because Juvenile Hall has a rather transient group of residents it is difficult to give them long-term care. Cost of the dental care is covered in various ways. Some families have private insurance and some elect to pay for the work themselves.

This is an excellent opportunity for Christian dentists to relate to delinquents who might otherwise never see a dentist.

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