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Let us spend one day
as deliberately as Nature.



A Unique Relationship

*Irwin Hansen
President
Great Lakes Adventist
Health Services, Inc.*

Seventh-day Adventist health-care centers have a built-in potential for excellence. Founded upon Christian principles, these medical institutions aspire to goals beyond those of secular hospitals.

Genuine Christianity creates an interest in people and shapes the practices of an institution that holds fast to its philosophy. Physical needs are met with total care which includes a concern for the patient's spiritual and emotional well-being.

Speaking of the early sanitariums established by the church, Ellen G. White states, "The religious influence that pervades these institutions inspires the guests with confidence. The assurance that the Lord presides there, and the many prayers offered for the sick, make an impression upon their hearts."—*Counsels on Health*, p. 208.

Entrusted with a unique health message, the church, through the avenue of the hospital, is able to bring this message to the world. As a result of transforming theory into practice, Seventh-day Adventist medical facilities are proven leaders in preventive medicine and health education.

Christ was not an idealistic dreamer. Likewise, Christian professionals in health care recognize man's potential in the spiritual as well as physical sphere. Modern medicine, and a sincere trust in God, can help man realize this potential.

It is this relationship between the church and hospital which sets Seventh-day Adventist institutions apart. Excellence in health care means more than using advances in technology and modern procedures. Images of innovation and research in medicine are softened by a personal concern drawn from a religious conviction that places ultimate value on the individual person.



Helen Graham shows her specially-made M.V. honor sash to Herb Wrate, Indiana educational superintendent.

'I Can't Stop Until God Tells Me To'

by Cliff Hoffman

A lot of 84-year-old grandmas and great-grandmas are bedridden. But there is one grandma who is not bedridden; she is very productive. In fact, during this coming school year you will still find her standing before a class of young people in Frankfort, Indiana.

Helen Graham, mother of 10 children, grandmother of 26 and great-grandmother of 10, believes that she needs to keep teaching until God indicates to her it is time to stop. Besides raising her own family, she has taught church school for 38 years in Michigan, Ohio, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina and Indiana—22 of those years in Indiana.

She credits the Seventh-day Adventist health principles for her good health and long life. Since 1907, when her family first learned of the Sabbath, she has lived by these principles.

Her own education has been limited. She graduated from Adelpian Academy in 1913 when it was a junior academy. She had six weeks of summer school, then went into the classroom to teach and has been doing so off and on ever since. One other summer she took six weeks of summer school and in 1956 she took several hours of college credit.

Those who know Mrs. Graham have great admiration for her teaching ability and her varied interests. She is a nature enthusiast. She has made a study of drawing lessons from nature as Jesus did. She has many nature collections which she uses in teaching her students.

Whenever the youth director goes to Mrs.

Graham's school each spring, he can count on her having a new M.V. honor to put on her sash. Each year it gets more amusing because her specially-made wide sash is already covered with honors, and there are some hanging on the edge! She had to order another sash recently.

I asked her how many M.V. honors she now has, and her answer was 99, seven of which are Master Awards. She has been working on honors since 1937. William Geary, former youth director in Indiana, told her that her work on honors was probably the equivalent of a college degree.

Her greatest source of joy comes from working with youngsters who are not accepted by others. She became excited when she shared an experience of a boy she taught for one year 18 years ago. She said he was such a difficult child the church people would not accept him. She knew all he needed was love and acceptance. She worked hard with him that school year.

At the beginning of the next year she wrote a letter to the academy explaining his home background and of her hope that he would be accepted. He went to the academy and finally graduated. He served his country in the Armed Forces and remained true to his faith. Later he took a medical technician course at Kettering. After a divorce, he dropped out of the church.

Through all these years he had not forgotten his former teacher. He called her from Memphis, Tennessee, and talked for more than an hour. She was thrilled to learn recently that he had returned to the church. With a twinkle in her eye, she said, "That's the reason I can't stop teaching."

Cliff Hoffman is the communication director for the Indiana Conference.

Funds For Five Facilities

by M. D. Moses

Greetings from more than 100,000 Sabbath School members in the Southern Asia Division.

This division is made up of nine exotic countries: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Burma, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sikkim and Sri Lanka, as well as the Admindivi, Andaman, Laccadive, Maldivi, Minicoy, and Nicobar Islands.

The people of Southern Asia belong to numerous cultures and creeds, and they speak hundreds of languages and dialects. Their eating habits differ from place to place. In the northern part of India much wheat is consumed in chappatis, a form of unleavened bread baked on a hot iron plate. People in other areas eat rice and curry prepared in many different ways.

The Southern Asia Division is the most heavily populated among the world divisions with nearly 800 million people professing Hinduism, Buddhism,

M. D. Moses is the Sabbath School director for the Southern Asia Division.

Mohammedanism, Jainism and Christianity, as well as animism.

The need is great for preachers to preach, and teachers to teach about the Saviour of the world. Where are these preachers to be prepared? More than 30 percent of the church members are young people. These youth will one day constitute the leaders of the church in Southern Asia.

In years past the Spicer Memorial College has served as the only training institution in this division. Now, with the growth of the denomination and with the increase in international travel difficulties, regional training centers have been established in various places throughout the division.

However, there is a great need for additional and improved facilities at many of these educational institutions.



Thousands in India who live in fear and superstition will respond to the Gospel if funds are available to train more workers.

To meet these urgent needs the Southern Asia Division has voted that this quarter's 13th Sabbath special offering will be used for several projects.

Burma Bible Seminary: Since the nationalization of the educational and medical institutions in Burma, the only training facility remaining for the youth is the Bible Seminary. No Burmese student is permitted to leave the country for advance study unless sponsored by the government.

The present seminary administration building, library and industrial blocks are all temporary bamboo structures. They are looking to the 13th Sabbath offering to provide them the funds to erect permanent buildings.

Bangladesh Seminary and Academy serves the denomination's needs in the heavily populated, developing nation of Bangladesh. In 1977 the new boys' dormitory was completed.

Because of the current need for classroom space, the first floor of the dormitory is being used as an administration/classroom building.



This is the Bangladesh Seminary administration building which will be replaced by a new structure.

It is anticipated that the 13th Sabbath offering will alleviate this problem. Staff housing is also another desperate need at the Bangladesh Adventist Academy.

Flaiz Memorial High School: Narsapur High School was established in the year 1921 by Dr. T. R. Flaiz. The school serves Andhra section, the largest local mission in the Southern Asia Division, which has more than 20,000 members.

The most urgent need at this institution is for a new girls' dormitory.

The present structure was built in 1921 for 30 girls, but today it is housing 150 girls.

Lowry Memorial Higher Secondary School was established in 1917 under the name of South India Training School by G. G. Lowry. Presently the total enrollment is more than 1,500.

In addition to the regular secondary education, it operates teachers' training and secretarial courses approved by the government. Many students from all over India are attracted to this

institution. In order to upgrade this institution the library and classrooms need to be enlarged.

Roorkee Training School was established by Elder F. H. Loasby in 1927. It operates a two-year teacher-evangelistic training program in addition to a complete secondary program. Here a library and additional classrooms will be built to facilitate the growing enrollment.

Southern Asia is counting on your liberality on this coming 13th Sabbath to build and upgrade these five important training centers.

It is here that gospel workers in Southern Asia are trained to finish the work in this part of the world.



Burmese young people in national costume pose in front of their classrooms at the Seminary. New classrooms will be built as a result of the 13th Sabbath offering on September 29.



This tin shed is the present library at Bangladesh Seminary. The students are looking forward to cooler quarters for studying.



Five projects will benefit from the 13th Sabbath offering this quarter.



This one-room building at Bangladesh Seminary is divided into four classrooms by burlap partitions.



Aruna Lord

ANDREWS STUDENT IS FREQUENT GUEST ON TELEVISION SHOW

The first contact some people have with Andrews University comes through the television set. Coordinated by the university's public relations department, Andrews guests appear monthly on a talk show produced in South Bend.

Andrews student Aruna Lord recently represented the university on the Dorothy Frisk television program for the fourth time. Her first appearance was initiated by Marilyn Thomsen of the public relations department in October 1977.

"The first time I was on the show I made samosas—Indian turnovers stuffed with potatoes. Then I talked with Dorothy Frisk about India and some of the customs," says Aruna.

Mrs. Frisk was so impressed with Aruna that she asked her to come back and spend an entire show talking about India. Following this came another appearance, with Aruna displaying a collection of Indian costumes. Then, on August 1 this year, Aruna made Gulab Jamuns (an Indian dessert) on the show.

"Every time I have taken Aruna to the station, Dorothy has asked me to schedule her again," says Sandra Doran, public relations staff writer who is in charge of booking Andrews' guests on the program each month.

Aruna is tentatively scheduled to appear again next spring.

"I am proud to represent Andrews on television," she says. "I think this shows that there are all kinds of people on our campus—that we are an international school."

Having graduated in August with a bachelor's degree in home economics, Aruna plans to begin work on her master's program in human services this fall. Eventually she intends to become a parole officer.

Aruna has been the president of the international club on campus for the past two years. She is married to Rodney Lord, a student in the Seventh-day Adventist theological seminary. They have three children—Romina, 10; Rubina, 9, and Ronnie, 5.

The Lords moved to the university from Canada in 1976. "I am thoroughly enjoying my studies at Andrews," says Aruna. "Coming back to school after being out for four years is really a unique experience."

And representing Andrews on television is only part of it.



Gymnics load for European tour.

GYMNICS TOUR EUROPE

Andrews University's gymnastic team, the Gymnics, left August 22 for a seven-nation European tour, during which they will perform in several Seventh-day Adventist schools.

The group of 46 drove from Berrien Springs to Toronto by bus and boarded a plane for London. From London they traveled by bus to Copenhagen, Denmark, to establish a training camp at Skodsborg Sanitarium, an Adventist health-care institution. They will train in Copenhagen for about two weeks before beginning their tour.

The group will perform acrobatic

and gymnastic routines as well as holding worship services in Adventist churches in Denmark, West Germany, France and England.

The Gymnics combine athletics with a program of Christian witnessing through music and other inspirational presentations.

"This is an opportunity for the young people to get acquainted with other Seventh-day Adventist young people in another part of the world, and it will also give the church members in Europe a chance to see what we do here at Andrews," says Robert Kalua, the group's leader. Mr. Kalua was honored by Andrews' student body in 1978 as teacher of the year.

The tour was arranged by Andrews' president, Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, and Walter R. L. Scragg, president of the Northern Europe-West Africa Division.

In addition to performances, the Gymnics will make brief sightseeing trips into Austria, Italy and Switzerland. They will arrive back at Andrews September 27.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT APPOINTED AT HINSDALE



Donald L. Hanson

HINSDALE—Irwin Hansen, president of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, has announced the appointment of Donald Hanson as executive vice president

of the hospital. Don Hanson assumed his responsibilities on September 1.

For the past 11 years Don Hanson has been administrator of Harding Hospital, a 120-bed psychiatric facility in Worthington, Ohio.

"With his experience in the health-care field, Don Hanson will be an important asset to the

administration of Hinsdale Hospital," says Irwin Hansen. "As executive vice president he will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the hospital."

Don Hanson was an assistant administrator of Hinsdale Hospital from 1965 to 1968. His duties then included responsibilities in personnel, public relations, housing and other hospital departments.

He has also served as a financial officer at other education institutions including Cedar Lake Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan; Mt. Vernon Academy in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Don Hanson received an undergraduate degree from Andrews University, and has done graduate work there and at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

He is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association and served on the board of trustees of the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals. He is also a member of the Association of Mental Health Administrators.

Mr. Hanson and his wife, Rolene, have five children.

GROUND BREAKING SCHEDULED FOR NEW MEDICAL CENTER

HINSDALE—Ground breaking for the Bolingbrook Medical Center, (B.M.C.) an affiliate of Hinsdale Hospital, is scheduled for early fall, according to Chuck Snyder, vice president in charge of developing the 120-acre tract of land located 14 miles southwest of Hinsdale in the rapidly growing community of Bolingbrook.

Mr. Snyder says the site plan, indicating the position of the ambulatory care/emergency facility, the professional office building, and the future hospital, has been completed.

The main facility, which will include a laboratory and radiological suite, is scheduled for completion 12 months from the date of the ground breaking.

The professional office building, with space for eight to ten physicians, will be located adjacent to the hospital, where construction will begin prior to completion of the main complex.

The proposed summer ground

breaking was delayed from an earlier projected date due to severe winter weather and problems with permits for underdeveloped property.

A new publication, The Bolingbrook Medical Center News, is being published quarterly by the public relations department of the hospital.

The four-page publication deals with construction progress, services B.M.C. will provide, practical health care tips and other information pertinent to area residents.

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM CELEBRATED

BATTLE CREEK—A total of 40 pounds was lost by five nurses and a ward secretary at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital in a weight control program coordinated by Joyce Combes, R.N., M.P.H., assistant director of the hospital's health education department.

The nurses requested the program which was held on their unit at a time most convenient for them.

The program consisted of dietary, motivational and exercise guidelines. A diet low in fat, moderate in protein and high in complex carbohydrates was the main emphasis.

The celebration marked the beginning of a new way to eat and prepare food for these nurses.

This program is just one of the continuing education programs available at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital.

Illinois Conference

Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



V.B.S. AT ROCKFORD FEATURES HEALTH STORIES

"Dr." Raggedy Andy and "Nurse" Raggedy Anne made daily visits to the Vacation Bible School in Rockford with a regular nurse who presented "Happy Health" stories to the students.

Directing the V.B.S. this year was Naomi Hoskins, assisted by Betty and Jim McCorkle, Louise Smith,



These are some of the children who graduated from V.B.S. at Rockford.

Bessie Cooper, Pat Karp, Jean Schroeder, Lila Glanz and Pat Peterson.

Joyce Friestad
Communication Secretary



ABC HAS NEW VAN

Ed Lindsay, Illinois Adventist Book Center manager, stands by the 1979 Ford F-700 van recently purchased to assist the ABC in book sales in Illinois churches. The van is being loaded presently with supplies for Southern Illinois camp meeting, September 13 to 16, at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp, Makanda.



CARCICH SPEAKS AT ELMHURST DEDICATION

Elder Theodore Carcich, retired General Conference vice president, told exciting stories of Seventh-day Adventists in Russia on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Elmhurst (formerly Chicago Italian) Church building dedication. More than 300 members and guests gathered for the weekend activities. Several former pastors and many friends attended, according to Jerry Fore, pastor.



MISSIONARIES DEDICATED AT CAMP MEETING

During camp meeting two young couples were presented in a special dedication ceremony for mission service. Drs. Tom and Sherry Shepherd, left, are going to Malawi, Africa, where Dr. Tom will be the union health director and SAWS representative, and Dr. Sherry will be a staff physician at the Adventist Health Center in Blantyre. They leave on September 2. Dr. and Mrs. Ken Henrich, right, are going to Guam, where Dr. Henrich will be a staff physician. The Henrichs have two children. Elder John Hayward, center, Illinois Conference president, had the dedication prayer for the two couples.



WORK BEE AT LITTLE GRASSY

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Billock of the Marion Church joined about 30 other members in a work bee at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp recently. New shingles were installed on the cafeteria roof just before the summer camping season.



ADELINE KLEIST RECEIVES AWARD

At camp meeting this year Eston Allen, Sabbath School director, presented a service plaque to Adeline Kleist for commendable Sabbath School leadership in the conference.

Indiana Conference

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Church member Shirley Thomas stands in front of the painting she did for the baptistry.

DEDICATION OF INDIANAPOLIS SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

The 250-member Indianapolis South Side Seventh-day Adventist Church was dedicated on April 28, 1979.

The sermon for morning worship was delivered by Lake Union Conference President Lowell L. Bock. The afternoon dedicatory sermon was given by Indiana Conference President G. W. Morgan.

The consecration service was held Friday evening, April 27. The

sermon was delivered by Byron Blecha, former South Side pastor, now pastor at Grand Junction, Colorado.

The Sabbath morning service included the baptism of 11-year-old Louanna Parker. The congregation also viewed for the first time the baptistry painting done by church member Shirley Thomas. A fellowship dinner was held after the service.

The South Side Church resulted from the union of members of two east-side churches. This group, plus converts of two tent crusades held on Olive Street, first rented the Fountain Square Hall in September 1918.

In 1922 a lot was purchased on the corner of Orange and Laurel Streets and a new church was completed in 1923.

Construction on the new building began in the fall of 1972 at a total cost of \$250,000. In May 1973 the first service was held in the new church on Shelbyville Road.

Through the years members have branched out to start new churches such as Irvington, Plainfield (which later became Brownsburg Church) and Chapel West.

Mary Jones is the only remaining charter member of the South Side Church. She was janitor of the Indiana Conference office for more than 25 years.

Nancy Schwer
Communication Secretary



THREE BAPTIZED IN NEW CASTLE

It Is Written, the Voice of Prophecy, and literature evangelist leads recently led to Bible studies and three decisions for Jesus Christ. On April 28, Alice Burris, Anna Barnes and Denise Foster were baptized. District Pastor Don Dronen and the New Castle members shared in this event. Pictured are, from left, Pastor Chuck Hanlon, Alice Burris, Denise Foster, Anna Barnes and local elder Norman Robinson.

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

SHARON CHURCH SERVES COMMUNITY

The Sharon Church of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is cooperating with the Milwaukee Health Department's Comprehensive Child Development Center and Community Social Services in an effort to make its facilities available to assist the surrounding community.

The Division of Maternal and Child Health of the Milwaukee Health Department is providing a medical clinic in the Sharon Church.

The clinic is staffed by a licensed physician, registered nurses and other supportive personnel.

This program offers, free of charge, comprehensive health examinations of infants and children which involve both the physical and developmental aspects of the child.

A most important function is the free immunization of the children to aid parents in meeting the requirements of the compulsory immunization law for entrance into the school system.

The clinic is conducted from 1 to 4:30 P.M., Monday, Wednesday and

alternate Thursdays.

The Sharon Church, in an effort to provide a recreational outlet to the youth of the community, joined forces with community social services. Nelson Boon, a member of the church and president of community social services, coordinated this joint venture.

The gym in the Sharon School building is rented on Monday and Wednesday evenings during the school year to provide supervised recreation for inner-city children.

This program provides a service to the community and additional income for the church.

One of the best equipped day-care centers in the city of Milwaukee is conducted in the Sharon Church. This program is directed by the Milwaukee Comprehensive Child Development Center.

The service provides low-income families with a good, clean, comfortable environment for their children while the parents work.

Two hot, well-balanced meals are served each day. Classes are conducted to assist the children in developing their basic skills.

The best recreational equipment is available. Toys, educational television, books, games and other items are provided.

The goal of the Sharon Church is to direct people to Christ through this outreach program.

B. P. Browne, Pastor



Children at the Sharon Church day-care center enjoy two hot meals a day.



Participating in the J. R. Wagner School graduation exercises were, from left, Raymond Alexander, John Wagner Jr., Reginald Barnes, Delores Rasch and Joan Bauer.

J. R. WAGNER SCHOOL HOLDS FIRST GRADUATION

The J. R. Wagner Elementary School held its first eighth-grade graduation on June 7, 1979, with four graduates.

The commencement address was given by Pastor John Wagner Jr., brother of the late J. R. Wagner, for whom the school is named.

The program was excellently conducted by the school principal, Joan Bauer, assisted by the eighth-grade sponsor, Delores Rasch.

Raymond Alexander, chairman of the school board, introduced the speaker.

Reginald Barnes, Lake Region Conference superintendent of education, gave the charge and diplomas to the graduates.

God has certainly blessed the school during this past year. The church school board and teachers are to be commended for a job well done.

*Reginald Barnes
Director of Education*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

WIND STORM DAMAGES GRAND HAVEN SCHOOL

A heavy wind storm buffeted the Grand Haven area in the early morning of August 10, causing damage estimated as high as \$55,000 to the contents and building of the Grand Haven church school.

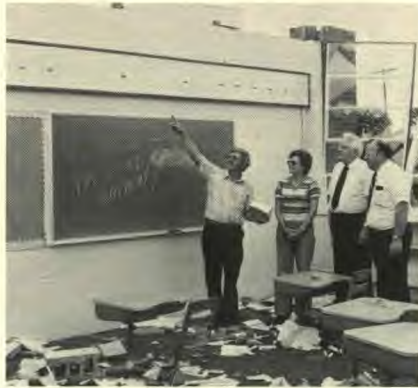
The entire roof of one classroom was ripped off and completely



"Praise the Lord anyhow!" reveals the true spirit of all the church members.



Third-graders Paula Dodge and Cris Frain examine a rain-soaked workbook in what had been their classroom.



Robert Frain, school board chairman, and Claudia Philo, teacher of grades one to four, tell Elders Charles Keymer and Kenneth Hutchins about the damage.



A large steel I-beam, 10 inches above the clock, was blown 200 feet across the highway.

demolished. Walls were damaged, and all windows in the classroom were blasted out by strong winds.

The heavy I-beam holding up the roof was blown about 200 feet to a neighbor's front yard. Meteorologists indicated that the winds were in excess of 100 miles per hour.

According to official reports, the storm hit at 12:56 A.M. The clock in the destroyed classroom confirmed this time, for it stopped at that moment.

One Adventist living near the school was returning from a late

errand when the storm hit. He arrived at the school only five minutes after the winds had wrought their damage.

While he knew where he was, "everything seemed unreal," he said later. Darkness prevented him from clearly seeing what had happened. A whole row of pine trees lining the school property was flattened.

By mid-morning, conference officials were on the scene inspecting the damage. They expressed their regret and promised to help. Work began immediately to protect furnishings, materials and

supplies, and to clean up the debris.

Sunday morning, church members pitched in to bring order out of chaos. As they cleaned up the yard around the school, they also helped neighbors across the street with their work and invited them to join in the noon potluck.

Later the neighbors sent a public expression of appreciation to the local paper for the friendliness of church members who were willing to reach out to others to help at the same time they needed help themselves.

Both the local Catholic Church and the Christ Community Church offered classroom space until the building is repaired.

After studying the situation and their needs it seemed advisable for the church school to meet with the

Muskegon students in their school building. School officials believe the building will be repaired in less than two months.

SENIOR CITIZENS HONORED WITH BANQUET AT HASTINGS

"I'll just never forget this evening! Why would they do this just for us?"

"I had such a lovely evening. Thank you for remembering us."

These were a few of the comments from senior members of the Hastings Seventh-day Adventist



Anna Andrus of Hastings joins in the singing at the banquet.

Church as they were honored at a banquet, Sunday evening, August 5, which highlighted a special weekend.

It began Sabbath morning, August 4, with a Sabbath School and worship service in their honor.

Pastor Paul Howell presented the message, "A Goodly Heritage." A vespers service by Dr. and Mrs. Glen Hahn closed the Sabbath day.

The Sunday evening banquet, directed by the social committee, was served to the senior citizens by candlelight.

Ken Hutchins, superintendent of education for the conference, played many old-time favorites on the piano.

A color slide program of mountains, flowers and animals entitled "God's Great Creation," accompanied by singing of songs accenting God's greatness, was presented by Pastor and Mrs. Howell.



BAPTISM IN EAGLE LAKE

Patricia Ann Madden of Hawaii was baptized June 30 in the waters of Eagle Lake near Bloomingdale by her grandfather, Oliver L. Johnston of the Buchanan Church. His daughter, Eileen, and her husband, Lt. Col. Reginald Madden, are Patricia's parents.



A TREE PLANTED IN MEMORY OF BUCKMAN

The Lansing Community Services Center recently dedicated a tree and plaque to the late Watson M. Buckman. "His memory and dedication will always be in our hearts, as he so diligently helped us here in Lansing to realize the lovely center we have to work from," said Esther Kennedy, director of the center. She is shown pointing to the metal plaque honoring Elder Buckman who was the state director of Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services for many years and was instrumental in beginning many new centers throughout Michigan.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

'LIFT HIM UP' IS THEME AT CAMP MEETING

Wisconsin Conference Camp Meeting, convened this year at Wisconsin Academy, featured a well-known denominational theologian Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor emeritus of theology from Loma Linda, California, who was the evening speaker through most of the week.

"Dr. Heppenstall's messages this week certainly fit our theme," commented conference president Robert Dale.

Dr. Heppenstall stressed the righteousness of Christ as opposed to man's righteousness. He also emphasized Christ as a living, indwelling power in the Christian life, an important feature of a new book he will soon publish on righteousness by faith.

The theme song, also titled "Lift Him Up," was written by camp meeting music director Jim Mamanua, Appleton district pastor, and his wife, Beryl, an organist.

The Christ Our Righteousness theme was also followed in the morning series by departmental directors from the Lake Union office. A strong emphasis was given to evangelism and church growth.

Evangelist J. J. Millet, scheduled for a full year of meetings in several major population centers of the state, spoke to the campers in a late morning revival series.

Dr. Rudy Klimes of the General Conference temperance department led a seminar in church growth that concluded with film and discussion presentations by conference officers on the promotion of growth by laymen and pastors alike.

Mark Finley, director of the new Chicago Soulwinning Institute, and Marion Kidder, staff member, led an afternoon soulwinning seminar.

At an afternoon meeting on the first Sabbath rapid growth for the current year was reported. Evangelistic plans and soulwinning stories were featured with stress on the goal of reaching a conference



Yvonne Davy made the children's story time sparkle with interest.

membership of 6,000 this year.

The realization of reaching this goal came closer on August 4, when a baptism was conducted.

Norman Matiko, world service director of the Voice of Prophecy, told witnessing stories from around the world on the final weekend.

Youth divisions were popular, with speakers such as Dr. Robert Sutton of Loma Linda conducting meetings for the senior youth. Elder Matiko also spoke to the senior youth. Yvonne Davy of Washington State was a storyteller for the children's division.

Because of limitations on camping at the academy, campers this year stayed in dormitory rooms or camped at a public campground



The site of the 1979 camp meeting was Wisconsin Academy.



Elder J. J. Millet presented a series of meetings.

some miles away.

Although attendance was not as great as at the regular campgrounds, meetings were full on weekends, and both the Adventist Book Center and the cafeteria did an active business.

A special feature was a slide presentation and tour of the new conference campground at Westfield, near Wisconsin Dells. Now midpoint in its development, Camp Go Seek was a former Girl Scout camp.

Camp Go Seek was purchased for camp meeting use when the Portage campground became unusable. Campers in buses and autos were guided through the grounds by conference treasurer Warren Dick, who has personally supervised much of the camp's progress.

During camp meetings the

Portage newspaper featured the move in a picture article showing the moving of cabins from the old site.

Because of the campground move, Wisconsin ministers this year gathered for camp pitch a week early at the new site to move camp meeting gear from Portage.

During the final week of preparations at the academy there was some concern about hot weather and ventilation in the gymnasium where the adult meetings were to be held. However, fans and a week of cooler weather blessed campers with conditions allowing them to concentrate on the spiritual blessing they had come for.

Richard Morris

*Communication Assistant
Wisconsin Camp Meeting*

ATTENTION ADVENTIST ATTORNEYS

The Annual Adventist Attorneys Seminar will be held September 28 to 30, 1979. If you have received no information in the mail, please write to the Religious Liberty Director, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Announcements

LAKE UNION

A EUROPEAN REFORMATION HERITAGE

TOUR is planned for July 24 to August 7, 1980. The itinerary includes the S.D.A. German Seminary, Darmstadt; the French Seminary, Collonges, near Geneva, and the S.D.A. Berlin Hospital. Tour hosts will be Chaplain Willis C. Graves and Charles L. Anderson, M.D. Limited reservations are available and will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. For a detailed brochure, write Chaplain Willis Graves, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521, or call (312) 325-2576.

GLAHS

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNI Association cordially invites you to the alumni activities during the hospital's 75th anniversary celebration. Honored classes will be 1929 and 1954. Activities begin with Sabbath School at the Hinsdale Church on October 6 at 9:30 A.M. A potluck will be held after church. Other events will begin with a brunch at 10 A.M. on Sunday, October 7, at Regnery Auditorium. Please let us know if you will be attending the brunch by October 1, 1979. Write to Carla Butcher, 218 East Hickory Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

MICHIGAN

SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS training for superintendents, secretaries and investment leaders will be held at Camp Au Sable September 28, 29 and 30. General Conference help will be available, as well as the local conference staff. Send the new church officers for 1980 to be trained for the new year. Cost is \$18 per delegate.

WISCONSIN

THE SHEBOYGAN CHURCH would like to invite everyone to the dedication of their new debt-free church and school. The activities begin Friday, September 7, with communion and baptism services. A community luncheon is scheduled in the community room after church on Sabbath. A special music program will be presented at 2 P.M. The dedication service will begin at 3 P.M. Guests will include Joe Saladino from Kansas; Elder Robert Dale, conference president; the Mayor of Sheboygan, and other local and state government representatives. The local news media have also been invited. Join us in thanking the Lord and dedicating the church on September 8 at 3 P.M.

THE MADISON CHURCH will hold dedication services on Friday evening and Sabbath, October 5 and 6. The Friday evening speaker is Joe Ray, former pastor. Other guest speakers are Kenneth Mittleider, former Wisconsin Conference president, now president of Potomac conference; Lowell Bock, Lake Union Conference president, and George Crumley, Lake Union Conference treasurer. A special invitation is extended to friends, former pastors and members to join us in this happy occasion.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

ATTENTION, N.E.M.H. (SCHOOL OF NURSING) ALUMNI: New England Memorial Hospital alumni homecoming weekend, September 28, 29 and 30, 1979. The charge for the Sunday banquet is \$5.50 per person. Please make reservations with the Alumni Secretary, New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.

WEEK OF PRAYER MESSAGES ON TAPE. At the request of the General Conference Committee the Ministerial Association is making the Week of Prayer messages available on cassette tapes. The cost is only \$4.50 for the eight messages. The general topic, "Our Lord in His Sanctuary," is one of special interest and importance. On these tapes you hear the writers of the messages in their own

TRAVEL ADVENTURE SERIES

1979-1980 Travel Adventure Series
seven programs, each beginning at 8
in the David Paulson Auditorium, 632
Pickory, Hinsdale, Illinois. **ADMISS-
ION:** Adult, \$1.50; student, 75 cents.
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Child, \$3. Tickets will be sold after
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may be bought at the door the night of
presentation. Tickets may also be
obtained by writing Travel Adventure
Series, patient business office, Hinsdale
Auditorium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak
Street, Hinsdale, Illinois, 60521.

THE GREATNESS OF SPAIN

Art Wilson and Fred Keiffer

November 22, 1979

Color presentation by the film-making
team honored by the government of Spain,
captures the mystique of the Spanish
culture. The faces of Spain come to life in
close-ups of a proud homesteader of the
Badajoz Plain, in shots of women of
Andalusia, and in a portrait of a stern-faced
mountain dweller.

WINTER MAGIC AROUND

THE WORLD

John Jay

November 20, 1979

Filled with action and humor, "Winter
Magic Around the World" literally takes
you on a global trek to dozens of
fascinating faraway places, from the
glaciers of British Columbia to
little-known ski slopes of Persia, New
Zealand and Australia. Vail, Aspen,
Whistler and Chamonix are just a few of the
places visited on this swing through 11
different countries.

THE GATES OF JERUSALEM

Hal McClure

November 17, 1979

Former Mideast news correspondent
Hal McClure has shot a colorful trip
through Israel, the West Bank of the Jordan
River, the Sinai Desert, as well as the Holy
Land itself. Highlights include visits to the
places where the Dead Sea Scrolls were
discovered and to Mount Sinai with its
3,000-year-old monastery containing price-
less 6th century icons and the skulls of
100 monks who died there.

(4) SONG OF THE NORTHERN PRAIRIE

-by Allen King

January 5, 1980

This Audubon Wildlife Film focuses on the
vast northern prairie which spreads for
hundreds of miles across north central
United States and south central Canada.
The wetlands--the marshes and lakes which
nourish the land and its wildlife and which
are the most spectacular centers of activity
on the prairie--are featured. Closeups of a
colony of nesting grebes highlight this film.

(5) ADVENTURES IN THE FAR NORTH

-by Arthur Twomey

February 2, 1980

The drama of summer coming to the Arctic
is documented in color film. Thousands of
square miles lose their winter whiteness--
the great Mackenzie River frees itself of
ice--and everywhere the tundra becomes a
vast garden of flowers. You'll see Eskimos
whale hunting, partaking of traditional
pastimes such as drum dances and string
games, and a host of other activities as the
Arctic comes to life.

(6) CANADIAN ROCKIES

-by Stan Midgely

March 1, 1980

Stan Midgely, creator of the famous
"Chucklelogue" takes you on a bicycle trip
through Banff, Yoho and Jasper National
Parks in the Canadian Rockies. As you visit
Lake Louise, Moraine Lake and the Valley
of the Ten Peaks, the Columbia Icefields
and other spots of interest, you'll see why
Midgely has never been tempted to film
anywhere but North America.

(7) ALASKA WILDERNESS LAKE

-by Ted Walker

April 19, 1980

This film odyssey into southeast Alaska, an
island archipelago of incredible beauty,
touches on the geological happenings which
shaped the landscape, and deals with the
principal industries of lumbering and
fishing. The ecological issue of how these
activities alter the wilderness are also
discussed. "Alaska Wilderness Lake" is
more than an engrossing account of the
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region. It is also the inspiring story of a
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through Andrews University's **VALUE MART.** Kitchenware, electrical appliances, radio and T.V., luggage, and gifts are on display. No waiting on most items. When in Berrien Springs, shop at **VALUE MART**, above Apple Valley Market. Open Sunday through Friday. —324-34

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LICENSED CHRISTIAN DRIVER needed to drive one of 2 cars from Madison, Wis., to Salem, Ore., on or about September 24 or 25. Call Bertha Knable, Monday-Friday before 4 P.M., (608) 244-6482. —327-30

SUPERVISORS/HEAD NURSES: Immediate full-time openings in 132-bed skilled nursing facility for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s experienced in gerontology. Florida license required. S.D.A. church and elementary school in area. Salaries, benefits comparable to area hospitals. Punta Gorda Care Center, 733 East Olympia, Punta Gorda, FL 33950. Phone: (813) 639-8771. —03-30

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R.N.'s NEEDED—openings in most areas but especially experienced nurses in critical care. Portland Adventist Medical Center. Call collect: Personnel Department, (503) 257-2550. —09-32

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Plan for a Large 13th Sabbath Offering

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Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:09	6:58

World Church News

DALLAS G.C. SESSION UPDATE

A spectacular mission pageant and a ceremony honoring H.M.S. Richards Sr., for 50 years in broadcasting and W. A. Fagal for 30 years in television—these are among the experiences awaiting visitors to the 53rd World Session of the General Conference in Dallas next April 17 to 26, 1980.

Clyde O. Franz is secretary of the central planning and program committee for the session. He recently outlined plans for the conference as well as interesting facts concerning the church's mission program.

The primary purpose of a General Conference Session is to conduct the church's business. The quinquennial session (every five years) is the only body authorized to change the church manual. Many personnel positions are filled by the busy nominating committee.

"Mornings will be devoted to hearing reports and conducting nonpolicy business," Elder Franz said. "The afternoons will be taken up with discussing policy matters. We've set it up this way in order to allow nominating committee members to sit in on policy debates, which has not been possible at previous sessions."

The G.C. secretary noted that approximately 170 of the church's leaders will sit on the nominating committee. They are selected from the 1,700 delegates who will be seated at the assembly.

"The first three days are technically not part of the G.C. session," Elder Franz continued. "From Friday, April 18, through noon, Sunday, April 20, the ministerial association will conduct a program for delegates only. Beginning Sunday night the doors

will be open to everyone for a week of spiritually uplifting programs."

The schedule of division reports—two each evening—is as follows: Sunday, April 20, Australasia, Inter-America; Monday, April 21, Southern Asia, Trans-Africa; Tuesday, April 22, South America, Northern Europe-West Africa; Wednesday, April 23, Euro-Africa, Far East, and Thursday, April 24, Afro-Mideast, North America.

Several special services will take place during the daytime meetings. H.M.S. Richards Sr., will be honored for his 50 years in gospel broadcasting. And the American Bible Society will receive commendation for its work in spreading knowledge of the Scriptures.

The final Sabbath program, always a high point of any G.C., will feature the new General Conference secretary as speaker for the divine service. The mission pageant that afternoon will be a colorful display of the church's work around the world, with ample time allowed for picture-taking.

The important nominating committee will have a few new faces next year, according to Elder Franz. "A committee established at the last G.C. in Vienna recommended that we broaden the nominating committee to include a more accurate reflection of the church. Therefore, the 170 people who sit in 1980 will include more women, youth and lay members."

REVIEW AND HERALD AUTHOR AWARD: WRITE NOW

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ADVENTISTS SUPPORT AID OF REFUGEES

Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, sent a telegram to President Carter encouraging him in plans to aid Indochina refugees and pledging support of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

When the first group of Vietnamese refugees arrived in America in 1975, the Seventh-day Adventist Church accepted responsibility for resettling several hundred. Since then, the Adventists have continued to participate in finding homes and jobs for refugees.

Presently, the denomination's Indochina Relief Committee is processing approximately 100 refugees to various persons, churches and institutions.

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