

the lake union

HERALD

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

September 19, 1967

Volume LIX

Number 36



INDISPENSABLE!

New
"The Good ~~Old~~ Review"—Our General Church Paper

HERALD

Vol. LIX, No. 36

September 19, 1967

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Within the past year one week has been shaved from production schedules, thanks largely to this new Miehle web offset press, a 90-foot machine that turns rolls of paper into folded magazines at the rate of 22,000 an hour. Here Elders Yost and Neufeld inspect a yet-untrimmed copy at the delivery end of the press.



Editors Wood, Yost, and Neufeld, left to right, meet frequently to plan future issues, to decide on format improvements, and to pray for God's blessing upon their work.

THE REVIEW AND HERALD

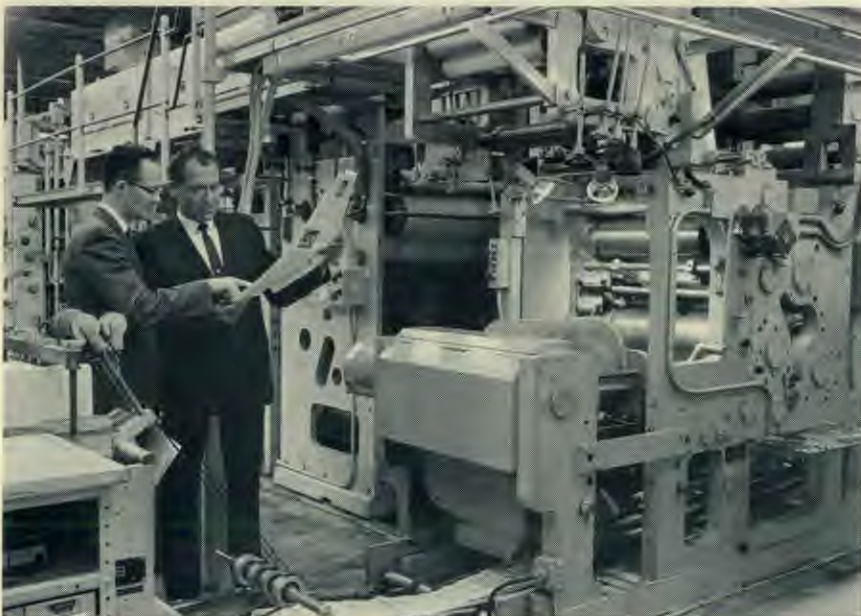
MORE THAN A MAGAZINE

by F. DONALD YOST



In addition to conferring with his immediate staff, the editor often counsels with Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, on the handling of especially important articles and reports.

Elder Pierson is a consulting editor and frequent contributor, and Elder Wood is a member of numerous official General Conference committees.





This reel of postage stamps from all over the world symbolizes the flow of mail into the "Review" office and the service this magazine renders the church. At such meetings as this the staff reflect on the product of their efforts and consider how they can strengthen the ministry of the "good new 'Review.'" From left: Elder Wood, Miss Idamae Melendy, Elder Post, Mrs. Dorothy Emmerson, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Promise Sherman, Elder Neufeld, and Miss Patricia Horning, a communications major from Southern Missionary College who served as an editorial assistant during the summer.



With the articles for a given issue in hand, Associate Editor Don F. Neufeld, left, works with layout artist Raymond C. Hill on the "showcase" pages, the articles or poems featured on pages 1 to 3.

I BEGIN reading almost before I get the wrapper off," a *Review* reader said not long ago.

That's a natural way to feel about a magazine that keeps in touch with Adventists in every corner of the world.

Through the *Review* you may sit in Sydney's Fair Grounds Hall with five thousand Australians listening to George Vandeman. You may trudge through dusty Indian villages where no worker has even been assigned. You may watch new churches spring up in Nigeria, Norway, and New York. You may sit in on Vacation Bible Schools in Uruguay. You may, in short, witness in the pages of the *Review* the growth and progress of the cause to which you have dedicated your heart and life.

But the *Review* is more than Adventism's weekly news-magazine. It is people—Adventist people talking to one another about their most prized possession, their hope in the coming of the Lord. It is a medium of exchange—not only of news of the church but of the ideas that make the church a vibrant, dynamic, expanding organization.

It is conversation—creative conversation of conferences and missions, of schools and medical institutions, of young people's societies and Sabbath Schools, of laymen and workers, of fellow Adventists all over the world.

The *Review* does not do all of the talking. Through its Fellowship of Prayer, its Letters From Readers, and the miscellaneous correspondence flowing into the editorial offices, it listens to the heartbeat of Adventism. This animated conversation goes on week after week, a healthy, fascinating dialog.

The success of the *Review* as the family magazine for Seventh-day Adventists is no accident. The editors regard each issue as a significant opportunity to bring into each home the best articles and reports, the best portrayal of the doctrines and programs of the church. They weave from a hundred threads a pattern of instruction, information, and inspiration. Taken together these individual

weekly patterns produce a tapestry of journalistic beauty.

During the coming 12 months the *Review* will contain about 200 letters from readers and 125 essays by the editors. Almost 150 articles on spiritual and devotional themes will appear, along with some 25 feature articles. The president of the General Conference and the vice-presidents will speak about 45 times to the people they lead and serve. News from overseas in both pictures and words will appear in an average of 11 reports of varying lengths each week, not counting brief news items.

The *Review* and *Herald* continues to perform the functions intended for it by its first editors. It reviews and it heralds. It reviews the way God has led His people, and His teaching in our past history; it reminds this generation of His continuing providences; and it reports the immediate news of the church today. This church paper, begun in 1850, also heralds the coming of Jesus Christ by proclaiming present truth and by revealing how prophecy is fulfilling in our day.

Bruce Barton once said, "When you're through making changes, you're through." Inevitably, to keep pace with developments in the fields of journalism and publishing and to meet the challenges of the "soaring sixties" the *Review* will make some changes. But in its fundamental purposes and character it will not change.

In the first issue of *The Advent Review*, the editor wrote: "Our design in this review is to cheer and refresh the true believer, by showing the fulfillment of Prophecy in the past wonderful work of God, in calling out, and separating from the world and nominal church, a people who are looking for the second advent of the dear Saviour." Such is the aim of the editors today. They work and pray, determined that the general church paper of the Seventh-day Adventists will prepare God's people for the glorious day that draws ever nearer—the day of Christ's return.

Hinsdale



SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

San's Graduates Certified Quickly

Four of the seven students who graduated from the San's School of Medical Technology on August 12 have already passed examinations to win certification, according to Jack E. Blume, teaching supervisor.

The other three technologists are eligible to take the tests in November.

Already certified are Charles Badger of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who has returned to school at Andrews University; Chai (Charles) Ho Oh of Korea, who is remaining at the San to complete additional work experience before returning to his homeland; Lester Ortiz of Puerto Rico, who is working at Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y.; and Richard Show of Berrien Springs, Mich., who is remaining as a San employee.

The other graduates of the school are Enrique Moreno of Puerto Rico, who plans to work at Belle Vista Hospital there; Allen Robinson of Indianapolis, who is returning to school at Southern Missionary College; and Miss Elena Regosa of the Philippines, who plans to work in South Bend, Ind., for additional experience.

With this group, the school has now graduated 48 men and women. The first student graduated in 1956. In recent years, from six to eight students have been in training in each class. The students have come from states throughout the nation and from such places as Argentina, Canada, China, Cuba, Japan, Nigeria, Pakistan, Panama, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Singapore, and Trinidad.

The school is one of some seven hundred eighty hospital schools accredited for such training in the U.S. by the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Persons who wish to receive more information about the school should write to Charles L. Dale, M.D., Pathologist-Director, School of Medical Technology, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.



Five of the recent graduates of the School of Medical Technology at the San are, from left, Show, Robinson, Oh, Moreno, and Miss Regosa. (San Photo by Pendleton)

Medical Technology, the S.D.A. Church, and You

Dr. Ben H. S. Lau and Jack E. Blume of the San's School of Medical Technology will be at Andrews University on September 24 to 26 to help students find out the possibilities that medical technology can offer.

Dr. Lau is a bacteriologist who teaches medical bacteriology and chemistry at the San's school. He also conducts research projects of denominational interest in the San's newly established research laboratory. Blume is the teaching supervisor.

There is a great demand for qualified medical technologists both in the homeland and the foreign missions, according to Dr. Lau.

"We receive requests from mission hospitals for medical technologists from time to time, and are able to fill only a small number of these requests because of the shortage," said Blume.

Dr. Lau and Blume will be available at the registration desk and will be glad to discuss with those who may be interested the opportunities that the San's clinical laboratory can offer.

A lecture-dinner will be held at the university cafeteria on Tuesday evening from 5 to 6:30 p.m., September 26. Dr. Lau will present a lecture entitled "Medical Technology, the S.D.A. Church, and You." An interesting film will be shown.

Undergraduate and graduate students, science or non-science majors, faculty members, and other interested individuals are invited to attend this lecture-dinner.



Plenty of Paper Work? Yes . . .

A good hospital can't run smoothly without secretaries and clerical workers who give the same tender loving care to medical records, letters, and other documents that a patient gets from nurses and doctors.

This "paper work" deals with people whose well-being depends upon personalized attention by other people who care.

Immediate openings for:

admitting clerks
keypunch operators
laboratory secretary

nursing school secretary
medical stenographers
receptionists

stenographic pool workers
X-ray secretary
switchboard operator

Work at the San offers security, good pay, excellent working conditions, and a variety of opportunities, as well as the rewards that come from service.

Write or phone collect to Donald L. Hanson, assistant administrator, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill. 60521; Phone (312) 323-2100, Extension 201.



Book Sale in Brookfield

October 8 and 9 are the dates which have been set for the annual autumn sale and health food fair at the Book and Bible House in Brookfield (3725 Prairie Ave., next to the post office). For added convenience to many of our members, a Sunday has been included for this special occasion. The hours for this sale will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 8, and 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, October 9.

It is expected that representatives from both Loma Linda and Worthington food companies will be on hand to offer samples of their products and give whatever help they can to individuals all day Sunday, and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

This sale offers the opportunity to do holiday shopping early and still enjoy the savings of holiday prices. It is also the time to stock up on health foods for the winter season. Many new books are now available, since camp meeting prices and the "half-price" arrangement on the *Index to the Writings of E. G. White* are still in effect. Fifteen canned food items and two frozen products are on the sale price list.

Make plans now to visit the Book and Bible House on Sunday, Oct. 8, or Monday, October 9. Come both days if you like. For these two days *only*, holiday prices on all items and lower than usual prices on many foods in case lots will be in effect.

New Church School in a Tall Corn Field

The new Champaign-Urbana Church School is now in session. Miss Joyce Behnke is the teacher.

A five-acre plot was purchased about three miles west of Champaign, Ill., as a site for the new church school. School opened September 5 in a brand new and completely furnished school room, practically surrounded by tall corn.

This new school is a lovely mobile classroom, complete with all the necessary and required equipment: complete lighting and heating systems, wall to wall car-



Vern C. Hoffman standing at the door of the new mobile schoolhouse in Champaign.

peting, window coverings, chalkboards and tackboards, water and toilet facilities.

The school is located in the country, free from all the city influences. The Champaign-Urbana Church is to be complimented for providing such a fine school for their boys and girls.

VERN C. HOFFMAN

Homecoming at the Noble Church

The Noble Church celebrated its annual homecoming and Foll reunion on Sabbath, August 19. Of the 12 original Foll children, 10 were able to attend for the 12th gathering, along with most of their families, which now number nearly 125 members.

Elder Loy Foll, chaplain at the Hadley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C., and Elder Merlin Foll, pastor of the Detroit Central Church, conducted the Sabbath School lesson and 11 o'clock service respectively. Over one hundred were in attendance.

Dinner time at the Noble Church, always an experience in itself, offered the hungry group forty feet of food to select from.

The afternoon singspiration lasted two and a half hours before ending amid protests and pleas for "just one more special number" from the multitude of talented people.

The reunion and homecoming continued through Saturday night and Sunday with a full program for the members and friends of this, the last country church in Illinois.

ROBERT G. MILLER

Everyone waits for the feast to begin at the Noble Church homecoming and Foll reunion.





INDIANA



CANVASSING PAYS YEAR'S TUITION AT A.U.

Ben and Marvel Boggess are two young people who will be continuing their studies at Andrews University this fall. Ben will be carrying a full load of classes, and has spent the summer canvassing to pay for their expenses at the university.

In 504 hours, Ben has delivered \$8,420.60 worth of literature. These young people are planning to make publishing their life work.

Maybe you are thinking of going back to school. Why not finance it the literature evangelist's way? Write to the Indiana Conference Publishing Department.

H. F. Otis
Publishing Secretary

Dateline Sunday, U.S.A. Distributed

Only because of divine providence was Sunday legislation defeated in the recent Indiana general assembly. God intervened in behalf of His people by working with key legislators to defeat an attempt to close down businesses on Sunday.

Elder R. S. Joyce, the conference committee, and Elder C. E. Perry, religious liberty secretary for Indiana, together have planned to start informing each state legislator of the issues involved by such a punitive closing law. *Dateline Sunday, U.S.A.*, by Warren L. Johns, was selected as an inexpensive yet comprehensive book which spells out in detail our stand on the separation of church and state, and clearly portrays the issues of a state-wide Sunday closing law.

Pastors are asked to visit each legislator in their district, acquainting these state representatives with the Adventist position. At the close of the interview, they are to present the legislator with a copy of *Dateline Sunday, U.S.A.*

The conference is working now, while there is time, to forestall the day of a state-wide Sunday closing law until all the honest in heart within our territory have been reached. The Indiana Religious Liberty Department, with the funds you have entrusted to their keeping, have paid in full for this important program.

M. DONOVAN OSWALD
Public Relations Secretary

Indianapolis Workers Ask for Names

The tension, unrest, and violence of our times in the metropolitan areas impresses us with an urgency to reach the masses with the gospel message now, or miss our opportunities. The Indianapolis evangelistic effort, which began September 17, is one attempt to fulfill, at least in part, the great commission.

But no program, regardless of the organization or effort involved, can succeed without people to help. To efficiently work with these people, we must know who they are, where they live, the contact they have had with Adventism, and their interest in it.

For our present crusade and for future work, we have built a master interest file, coded to make it easy to find individuals quickly both by degree of interest and in geographic location.

Obviously, the larger the file of names, the larger the number of people contacted, and the larger the number of resulting baptisms.

Please pray for the Indianapolis effort, and send names of interested persons to the Indiana Conference office at the address on page 2.

MERTON HENRY, Pastor
Indianapolis Glendale Church



Elder and Mrs. David Wandersleben model South American costumes with two of their children, Joyce and Nancy.

Evangelism In Valparaiso

In Valparaiso, Ind., Saturday evening, September 9, the Taylor-Wandersleben evangelistic team began their series of lectures in the Seventh-day Adventist church. Elder E. R. Taylor, district leader, presents the lectures every evening except Monday and Friday.

Dynamic lectures on Bible prophecy are being presented, covering such subjects as: Predictions Soon to Be Fulfilled That Fortell the Imminent Return of Our Lord; The Meaning of Wars, Race Riots, and Crime in American Cities; and What Does Ecumenism Really Mean?

Featured each evening will be the David Wandersleben family. They are missionaries who will appear in native costumes from South America, and will in an interesting way acquaint their audiences with our South American neighbors.

Please pray for the success of these vital meetings. If you know of any interests, or have any loved ones who should attend these services, please contact Elder E. R. Taylor, 140 Morningside Ave., Gary, Ind. 46408.

M. DONOVAN OSWALD
Public Relations Secretary



LAKE REGION

More News From Detroit

What was it really like? Were any of our members hurt? How much was our church involved in the relief of the disaster? These are the questions most frequently asked concerning Detroit's week-long riot that began July 23.

What was it like? Astounding! Unbelievable! When the Federal, State, and National Guard troops were withdrawn, Detroit, in the most savage civil upheaval in American history, sadly counted its 42 dead, 386 injured, 5,557 arrested, and sixteen hundred buildings destroyed or damaged by fire. Riding down any one of scores of avenues and streets before the clean-up work began was like viewing the arteries of a city heavily hit by enemy artillery. It was a holocaust of sickening and frightening proportions. It was fire, smoke, the rumble of tanks, the staccato of machine gun fire, and the continuous wail of sirens.

But what about our believers? Were any hurt? Providentially not, although there are an estimated eight hundred to one thousand members living in affected areas. Several families in the areas most seriously upset were forced to temporarily evacuate their homes because of the threat of fire. Many families reported sleeping on the floor as police fired onto roofs and into buildings in an attempt to clean out snipers. More than one family reported a relative injured, and at least one family reported a relative killed, but no Seventh-day Adventist (except a man whose barber shop was broken into) is known to have suffered personal or property injury. The City Temple Church on Detroit's west side and the Burns Avenue Church on the east side are both in areas heavily struck, but neither building was touched.

How much was the church involved in disaster relief? The Lake Region Conference Welfare Center, located in the midst of an area which had dozens of houses and stores destroyed, has been open and active in relieving

victims since the first few days of the riot. The center is regularly supported by all of the Lake Region churches of the Detroit area, but in this emergency it was generously contributed to by Michigan Conference Dorcas societies in and around Detroit. The Michigan Conference itself, through its lay activities leader, Elder Buckman, sent in 500 sheets, 200 blankets, and 400 pairs of new shoes, all for use in this crisis.

A major lift was provided by the South Central Conference in Nashville, Tenn., which sent its lay activities leader, Elder Earl Moore, with the conference van, all the way to Detroit to lend assistance. The van was most valuable in running errands for the church welfare center and was used as a delivery vehicle by the city's interfaith action group to carry heavy loads to several distribution points in outlying areas. Not too much can be said of the value of the van's presence in actual service rendered, and as an instrument of publicity up and down the streets of the city.

Aid also came from the General Conference which generously sent \$2,000 of their disaster relief funds to purchase food, and from dozens of individual Adventists who have made personal contributions to the Dorcas center.

Elder R. W. Bates, local conference lay activities leader, Elder A. W. Bauer, Lake Union lay activities leader, and Elder W. W. Fordham of the Regional Department of the General Conference have all been active in coordinating the work that still continues.

Mrs. Mary Brown, center director, reports that a large roster of names, including families with as many as 16 members, has been compiled. This lists all who have been served and who will be tactfully contacted again, with the hope that the physical relief they have received will open doors for the entrance of truth. And if souls can be saved as a result of what the churches do in time of crisis, it will again be proven that out of evil God can still bring glory to His name.

CALVIN B. ROCK, *Pastor*
City Temple Church

Dorcas Ladies Serve Riot-stricken Area

On July 28 the North Street Dorcas Society began a campaign for the riot-torn area of Detroit.

In just a short while the ladies of the society had collected many needed items. Under the leadership of Mrs. Matilda Winston, the workers put their time, energy, and talent to work. There was mending, pressing, sorting, and packing to be done, and in just a few hours the following articles were ready to be shipped to Detroit: 887 articles of clothing, 80 pairs of shoes, and 188 cans of food and other non-perishable goods. These were all labeled and sent to Detroit.

AZELL SCOTT



Ladies of the North Street Dorcas Society in Flint, Mich., prepare clothes for shipment to the Detroit area.

Jan Worth Recipe Write-In!

Worthington Foods is looking for the Recipe of the Year featuring one of its products. Awards for outstanding recipes are noted on the opposite page. Jan Worth, Worthington's home economist, and a special panel of judges will judge each recipe. To enter this exciting contest, follow these simple rules:

1. Enter now. Contest closes midnight, November 15, 1967.
2. Only one recipe may be submitted at a time and a label from the Worthington Foods product featured *must* accompany the recipe. You may submit as many individual entries as you wish, so long as these directions are followed.
3. Recipes should be typed and if not typed — must be printed to be eligible.
4. Recipes will be judged on the basis of (1) taste, (2) ease of preparation, (3) appearance, (4) originality of the dish described in the recipe.
5. One or more of the following Worthington Foods products must be used in each recipe submitted. Products not on this list will not be considered. More than one of these products may be used in a recipe, but this will not be a factor in the judging.

A. Choplets
B. Wham (Vegetarian
Entree — Ham Style)
C. Vegetable Skallops
(Battle Creek)
D. Soyameat Fried
Chicken
E. Veja-Links

F. Salisbury Steaks
G. Vegetarian Entree —
Turkey Style
H. Vegetarian Entree —
Beef Style
I. Vegetarian Burger
J. Meat Loaf Mix
K. Numete

6. In case of ties, date of entry will determine winner.
7. All entries become the property of Worthington Foods. No entries will be returned.
8. This contest is open to persons over 18 and living in North America. Employees and stockholders of Worthington Foods, Inc., and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
9. Before you enter, keep Rule 4 well in mind. Mail all entries to Worthington Foods, Inc., Recipe Contest, Worthington, Ohio 43085. (Be sure to include your name and address on the back of each recipe submitted.)



HAWAII FOR TWO

- * That's the grand award for the winner of the Worthington Foods Jan Worth Recipe Contest! An all-expenses-paid vacation for two for a week in Hawaii via United Air Lines jet.
- * Eight runners-up will receive a beautiful Polaroid Model 215 Color Pack Camera.
- * Twenty-five special merit recipe winners will each receive \$5.00 plus a Jan Worth Cookbook.
- * Two dollars in cash will be awarded for each of 200 recipes considered to be of particularly high quality.
- * **EVERYONE** entering the contest will receive free a copy of "Recipes By Worthington."

Enter today! Hawaii may only be a favorite recipe away. Or you may win a beautiful new camera or one of the other awards. It could be for you. For easy entry directions, read the opposite page.



Tomorrow's Foods Today!



MICHIGAN



Dennis Covell, left, and John Ross explain their booth at the Jackson County Fair to some passers-by.

Youth Build Fair Booth

Each year for the past three years the Jackson County Fair has had a Sunday School Exhibit Department, but for the first time this year the Jackson Church entered an exhibit. This is because the fair was usually held the same week as the Michigan Camp Meeting. This year it was held August 6 through 12.

The booth was built and staffed by youth. Two of the young men, Dennis Covell and John Ross, made the balance scales which illustrated the booth's theme, "The Wages of Sin is Death." A miniature church and a Bible on one scale overbalanced the beer bottle and cigarettes on the other scale. Lettering was done by Christine Hyde, Beth Ann Pawson and Judy Jordan.

The booths were judged Saturday night before the fair opened. The Jackson Church's booth received a beautiful blue "First Place" ribbon with an accompanying \$25 award. The cost for materials was less than \$10.

Many pieces of literature were taken from the booth, which displayed a sign telling the name of the church, address, time of service and the pastor's name.

A photographer from the local newspaper, the *Jackson Citizen Patriot*, took a picture of the booth with Adventist youth giving information to passers-by.

Meetings Held in Marcellus

For over three years a branch Sabbath School has been held regularly each Sabbath morning in the Community Hall of Marcellus. The services were conducted by ministerial students from the Seminary at Andrews University. Although only four Adventists of the area attended regularly, many interested persons of other denominations were there from week to week.

Six months ago it was felt that evangelistic meetings should be conducted in this small community of about one thousand. The Seminary students had been working

for some time with the Bible Speaks program, and had seen many finish this study plan.

As part of the preparation for the evangelistic meetings, a successful Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held last spring. At that time, several influential people of the community attended and were favorably impressed. Among them were the principal of the local high school, the postmaster, and the chief of police. From that time, the attitude of the community to the little group of Adventists was very favorable, and a subsequent request to use the high school gymnasium for Bible lectures was granted willingly by the school authorities.

A week before the evangelistic meetings began, the Marcellus annual festival was held. When space was requested for the conference disaster van to be exhibited, authorities willingly donated space and insisted that the van be exhibited on the main thoroughfare, adjacent to the grandstand itself. During the fair, hundreds of people viewed this exhibit and learned more of what Seventh-day Adventists are doing in Michigan.

On the opening night of the evangelistic meetings, 150 people, of whom about two-thirds were non-Adventists, met in the gymnasium of the high school for the opening lecture, "Guns Over Jerusalem." Because of the school program, meetings were conducted only on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. The speaker for the six-week campaign was Elder H. E. Robinson, recently returned missionary from Palestine. He was assisted by the district pastor, Elder E. F. Herzel, three other Seminary students, Skip McCarty, Jack King, and Jerry Chudleigh, and their wives.

During these meetings a unique approach to evangelism was experimented with. The series was titled: "Journey to the Holy Land." Elder Robinson preached the distinctive truths of the Adventist message, drawing heavily upon his experience in the Bible lands and using special wide-screen slides of the lands of the Bible.

A good response from the community people who came from night to night indicated their gratitude for this unusual approach, and many have become interested in the Adventist message as a result. Numerous interests are now being followed up in anticipation of baptism.



Elder H. E. Robinson, in Palestinian dress, chats with a visitor at the Marcellus evangelistic meeting.



The Family Nature Camp group assembled for this picture at Flag Mountain, on the grounds of the recently purchased South Dakota Conference junior camp.

Campers Explore Black Hills

Ninety-eight campers, representing 24 Michigan families, attended the Black Hills Family Nature Camp sponsored by the conference MV Department and directed by Elder Merrill Fleming.

Families started from their own homes, stopping at various places of interest along the way. These included the Corn Palace at Mitchell, the famous Old West Drug Store at Wall, and the Bad Lands, all in South Dakota.

The group met together for the first time at Custer State Park on August 11 for Friday evening vespers. Here they were introduced to Elder Marvin Walter, a naturalist and worker among the Indians in that area. He is a former Michigan minister who led out in a number of the family camps in Michigan. Elder Walter brought to the campfire group a history of the Black Hills and a nature nugget.

He accompanied the group while they were in his conference and then was host as they worshipped in the Adventist church in the Indian Mission at Red Shirt, where he is the pastor.

Sabbath afternoon on the way back to Custer State Park the entire group stopped along the highway to see the fossil outline of where a dinosaur once rested. Earlier the group had hiked along the Cheyenne River and into the Bad Lands looking for fossils, rocks, and minerals.

Part of the time was spent visiting the new youth camp for the South Dakota Conference at Flag Mountain. An afternoon of fun and relaxation was spent there, even though the icy mountain stream didn't allow the hardy ones to stay in the water very long. This camp is located off the beaten path, but beautifully nestled among

the Black Hills. A lovely lodge overlooks a little stream which comes down out of the mountains and winds its way through a meadow.

Early in the trip the group assembled at Mt. Rushmore where the sculptured heads of Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt, and Lincoln have been carved out of solid granite. Later they returned for the lighting ceremony, when they heard an illustrated lecture of the sculpturing that was necessary to complete this great masterpiece.

The group also visited the city of Custer where they saw a replica of the original stockade that was built by the settlers who came to the Black Hills in search of gold.

Near Hot Springs, the entire group explored with Frederick Lee, their guide and a member of the local church, beautiful Winn Cave with its unique box-type ceiling formations. The accompanying lecture was in harmony with the Bible and the story of the flood.

Near the end of their trip, the group stopped to watch an Indian painting pictures. He happened to be Mr. Two Bow, a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church at Red Shirt. Not too long ago he had been baptized by Elder Walter. He is a leading figure of the city of Red Shirt and acts as the mayor of the little community.

Each evening as campfires were made the group was entertained with stories and music. Pastor Melvin Foll of the Upper Peninsula had his guitar with him and during the trip helped to furnish music. Others who helped in this were the Canther brothers from the Fendale area and the Rosenberg sisters from Grand Rapids.

All those who attended this family nature trip to the Black Hills had a "most marvelous" time and are looking forward to doing something similar during the summer of 1968.



Mr. Two Bull shows his picture, "End of the Trail," to Elder Marvin Walter and friend.



Friendly burros were seen on the highway as the group drove to Mt. Rushmore.



Bethel Celebrates 75th Anniversary

The weekend of August 4 to 6 was just another late summer weekend to many people, but to former Bethel Academy students, pastors, and church members, it was a weekend of nostalgia, pleasure and progress.

Under the leadership of Elder S. D. Seltzer, district pastor, a full program was planned, beginning Friday evening and continuing through Sunday.

Special speakers present for the occasion included Elder Bee, former pastor currently studying at Andrews University; Elder W. A. Nelson, president of the Illinois Conference, and formerly Lake Union educational secretary; Elder Philo Baker, former student and now Kansas Conference evangelist, and many others. Miss Leah Graham, one of Bethel Academy's first students, acted as church historian and brought out many interesting facts from the precious past.

It was a weekend of reunion, of pleasant memories, of sadness in thinking of those who no longer walk among us; but it was a glimpse of the days to come when men will come from the east, west, north, and south never to part again.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT



Elder Finney writes down the places where meetings probably will be conducted this year.

Pastors Plan for Evangelism

Pastors of the Wisconsin Conference met in council at Bethel recently to discuss their evangelistic plans for the remainder of 1967. Elder C. E. Bradford, president of the Lake Region Conference, spoke to the pastors and challenged them to attempt greater things.

A total of 16 evangelistic programs are to be conducted between now and December 31. May we urge you as a member of the church to give your pastor your support in his meetings. Bring someone with you.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT



The Bethel Church

Elder and Mrs. Seltzer, who planned the Bethel anniversary weekend.



Janesville Pathfinders exhibit their soap carvings.

Pathfinders Earn Carving Honor

The Janesville Pathfinders, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drewieck, have earned an MV honor in soap carving.

According to director Drewieck, Ivory soap is about the only soap available any more for carving, but this did not deter the enthusiasm of the 15 youths who wanted to do something a little different.

The project took them about two weeks to complete and cost only a few cents, but the artistic ability they developed was encouraging. Articles carved from soap included turtles, boats, Bibles, dogs, ducks and even a Pathfinder youth standing at attention, done by Chester Jones, the assistant leader.

Mrs. RAYMOND DREWIECK

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SEPTEMBER 9 THROUGH

OCTOBER 7, 1967

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

BIBLES NEEDED

Hardly a day passes here at Faith for Today but what we receive a letter from a Bible student similar to this one which arrived a few days ago.

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In many Adventist homes there are extra Bibles in excellent condition which are not being used. Will you help us to respond to worthy requests such as this one? Faith for Today will put each Bible to very good use. Mail Bibles by low-cost book rate to: Faith for Today, Box 8, New York, N.Y. 10008.

LAKE REGION

DETROIT AREA FEDERATION MEETING

The Detroit area federation meeting will convene at the City Temple Church, 8816 Grand River, in Detroit, Mich., September 24, 1967, at 10 a.m.

COPY DEADLINES

Announcement for Weekend of	Should Be in Local Conference Office
October 14	September 12
October 21	September 19
October 28	September 26
November 4	October 3
November 11	October 10



SUNSET TABLES

(According to U.S. Naval Observatory)

	Sept. 22	Sept. 29
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 7:43	7:31
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 6:48	6:36
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 7:31	7:19
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:43	6:31
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:03	6:50
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 7:36	7:23
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 6:55	6:43
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:56	6:45

E.D.—Eastern Daylight Time. E.S.—Eastern Standard time. C.D.—Central Daylight time. Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.



to get in your request for the photo workshop at Andrews University. But write today for an application:

Editor, Lake Union Herald
Box C
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103

MICHIGAN

September U.P. Appointments

The following schedule for presenting Sabbath School mission movies in the Upper Peninsula has been arranged:

Sunday, Sept. 24: Menominee: And There Was Bread; From Benghazi to Baghdad; The Cry of New Guinea.

Monday, Sept. 25: Iron Mountain: From Benghazi to Baghdad; The Cry of New Guinea; Devil Drums; Mr. V.B.S.

Tuesday, Sept. 26: Iron River: In the Lands of the Conquistadors; What God Hath Wrought.

Wednesday, Sept. 27: Ironwood: Daybreak Over Africa; This Way to Heaven; Treasure for the Saviour.

Thursday, Sept. 28: Houghton: The Cry of New Guinea; In the Lands of the Conquistadors; What God Hath Wrought.

Friday, Sept. 29: L'Anse: This Way to Heaven; Workers Together With God; From Benghazi to Baghdad.

Sabbath, Sept. 30: L'Anse: Morning Services.

The films will be shown evenings at 7:30 unless otherwise arranged and announced by local pastors. See what your offerings are achieving overseas!
M. F. Grau

Alumni Homecoming Cedar Lake Academy

October 6 to 8

Interesting weekend program. Plan now to attend. If impossible to do so send your greetings by letter. Banquet on Sunday at 1 p.m. followed by a business meeting.

For overnight accommodations and/or banquet reservations write:
Alumni, Cedar Lake Academy
Cedar Lake, Mich. 48812

Homecoming Grand Ledge Academy

October 6 to 8

Grand Ledge Academy
Grand Ledge, Mich.

Jerry Fore '62, a ministerial student at Andrews University, will be the Sabbath morning speaker. An Asian tour will be conducted by a special guest speaker at the MV Hour.

"Miracle of the White Stallions," a Walt Disney film, will be shown Saturday night.

Visit Clergyman Meet the Clergy Panel The Church Answers Today's Questions

- Sept. 20—"God Is Dead?—Alive?"
- Sept. 27—"The Race Question and the Church"
- Oct. 4—"Crime, Hippies, and the New Morality"
- Oct. 11—"The Crisis in Education"
- Oct. 18—"LSD and the Psychedelic"
- Oct. 25—"The Squares vs. the New Religious Left"
- Nov. 1—"Is the Church Dying?"
- Nov. 8—"Who Owns Palestine?"
- Nov. 15—"The Ecumenical Dialogue"
- Nov. 22—"Running to Rome"

WEST CENTRAL CHURCH
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EVERYONE IS INVITED

September 20 through November 22
Every Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS NOTICES

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office and accompanied by cash. Money orders and checks should be made to the Lake Union Conference at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Rates: \$3.00 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word, including your address. The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns.

Wanted: Missionary-minded men and women between the ages of 30 and 55 are needed to visit and provide free Christian literature to blind people. Also to raise funds for this purpose. On-the-job training given. Wages plus fringe benefits. Contact R. H. Blessing, 418 Chapin Lane, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103.

—150-36

If you are interested in homes, farms, or business property in or around Berrien Springs, Mich., contact Bill King, c/o Kechkaylo Real Estate, 511 N. Cass, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 471-3051. Office open Sundays. (Listings also wanted.)

—156-38

For Sale: Home in Jacksonville, Fla. (1 mile from University of Jacksonville). 3 bedrooms, patio, carport and utility house. Priced to sell. Must move due to health. Phone (904) 724-5761.

—158-36

For Sale: K & K Juicer with press. S.A.V.E. tape recorder with projector and Bible study filmstrips. P. O. Box 425, Cicero, Ind. 46034, or phone (317) 532-5385.

—159-36

Set-up man and 2 mill workers needed for expanding and growing industry. Call, write, or see Elder A. R. Mohr, Grand Ledge Craftshop, Box 152, Grand Ledge, Mich. 48837. Phone (517) 627-5784.

—160-36

Master Barber Wanted Immediately, in Berrien Springs (downtown). Good working conditions. New, modern, 3-chair shop. Phone (616) 473-5403 or 471-7144 collect for additional information.

—161-36

For Sale: Seven years new, all-modern 3-bedroom home in city of Wautoma. New home district, only 3 blocks from S.D.A. Church and 4 blocks from church school. Free brochure with photo on request. Write Arthur J. Johnson, R.F.D. 2, Wautoma, Wis. 54982.

—162-37

Berrien Springs Area—3 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, 1½ baths, 1½ car garage. \$15,900.; Duplex that has everything. \$36,500. See values. Call Red, salesman, 471-1598. Blue Creek Realty Corp., (616) 925-9645.

—163-36

Watervliet small fruit farm, 29 acres of blueberries and grapes. Good income. Terms. Call Red, salesman, 471-1598. Blue Creek Realty Corp., (616) 925-9645.

—164-36

For Sale: 3 acres of land with a lake containing 2,000 rainbow trout. Springs on land flow into the lake. Electric cess pool and private driveway. One mile from S.D.A. church. Church school near by. Contact Harry Ealy, Route 1, Marion, Mich. 49665.

—165-36

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—166-36

Wanted: Lady to share a nice home with an elderly widow. Write or call Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 84 Third St., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103.

—168-36

OBITUARIES

BOS, Mary, was born Sept. 1, 1876. Having embraced the Advent Message over seventy years ago, she was always known for her fervent spirit of self-sacrifice and thoughtfulness of others.

Mrs. Bos died on June 16, 1967, after a prolonged illness. She is survived by her husband, Alphonse. She was laid to rest in the South Bend Riverview Mausoleum.

L. A. Kraner

BLACKBURN, Clovis Y., was born Jan. 6, 1891, at Needmore, Ind., and passed away July 15, 1967, at Bedford, Ind., just four miles from his place of birth. He had worked in the limestone industry in the Bedford area for the past 54 years. He had been a member of the Bedford Church since 1907.

Mr. Blackburn was first married to Stella Pearl Poindexter April 26, 1910, and she preceded him in death 12 years ago. He then married Savannah Imhoff Jan. 6, 1957, and she survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Clovis Jr., Indianapolis; Charles William, Bloomington, Ill., and Gordon, Oolitic; two daughters, Mrs. John (Anita) George, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Bruce (Rose Marie) Abbott, La Puente, Calif.; four stepdaughters, Miss Carolyn Imhoff, Bedford, Mrs. Roger (Doris) Ruble, Montpelier, Ind., Mrs. Harold (Marilyn) Snyder, Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. Dean (Norma) Clark, Boulder, Col.; one sister, Mrs. John (Lucille) Fagen, Jeffersonville, two stepbrothers, Earl and Lee McLaughlin, Monroe, Mich.; 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One sister, Freda Hackney, preceded him in death and a daughter, Harriett, died in 1944.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder James Vetter with burial in the Beech Grove Cemetery in Bedford.

Robert Stepp

ELMER, Albert, died on June 6 following a long illness. Services were conducted on June 9.

Mr. Elmer was a member of the Glendale Church in Indianapolis where his wife, Olive, is still a member.

Merton W. Henry

GAYLORD, Grace Isabelle Fiddymant, was born Dec. 16, 1881, in Plainfield, Ill., and died April 28, 1967. The daughter of Fredrick and Catherine Fiddymant, Grace was next to the youngest of 11 children. All but the youngest sister preceded her in death.

On Feb. 27, 1901, she was married to George Gaylord, also of Plainfield, who died in 1943. They had four children.

Mrs. Gaylord was a charter member of the Farmington Church, having been baptized April 1, 1922. Until failing health made it impossible for her to attend, she attended church each Sabbath.

Remaining to mourn her passing is a son, Clayton, a sister, Florence, of Plainfield, Ill., and many nieces and nephews.

Ray Hamstra

LEFFLER, Ellen Mathilda, was born in Karlskrona, Sweden, July 20, 1870, and died in Benton Harbor, Mich., June 5, 1967.

In 1892, at the age of twenty-two, she came to the United States. Six years later on Dec. 10, 1898, she was married to Sven Emil Leffler and in the same year she became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was a charter member of the Swedish Seventh-day Adventist Church of New York City. At the time of her death she was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mrs. Leffler is survived by her son, Dr. Emil Leffler, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University; two grandsons, Harold Marshall Leffler, reading clinician for the Niles public schools, and Dr. Richard Gordon Leffler, on the research staff of Michigan State University; and four great-grandsons.

The funeral service was conducted by Dr.

E. C. Banks of Andrews University and she was laid to rest in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, to await the coming of Christ.

MURMANN, Richard W., was born in Chicago on May 20, 1910, to William and Tona Murmann. On Aug. 18, 1930, he married Juanita Hewitt.

In December, 1958, following the step previously taken by his wife and children, he was baptized in Muskegon, Mich.

He passed to his rest suddenly on May 7, 1967, and was buried in the Robinson Township Cemetery near Grand Haven, Mich.

He is survived by his wife; his mother; 3 children, William of Berwyn, Ill., David of Blue Island, Ill., Mrs. Donna Peterson of Downers Grove, Ill.; and 6 grandchildren.

E. K. Drake

THOMPSON, Mrs. Rosie, born Sept. 27, 1890, to C. J. and Nancy Rockley in Tennessee, died June 26, 1967, in Menomonie, Wis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey Thompson, and an infant son. Survivors include 2 sons, Carl, of South Bend, Ind., and Leonard, of Menomonie, Wis.

She rests in the Eau Claire Cemetery.

D. E. Longfellow



Morauske-Perkins Wedding

Royce Irvin Perkins and Sharon Ann Morauske were married in the Madison, Wis., Church on August 13. The bride's home has always been Madison, while the groom's parents live in the Indianapolis area. The couple will make their home in the Hoosier state.

Sharon will teach school this term and Royce will continue his university education.

MERLIN E. FOLL

Vandermark-Leeds Wedding

On Sunday, July 16, Miss Shanna Christine Vandermark of Battle Creek, Mich., and Joseph Allen Leeds of Campbell, Calif., were united in marriage at the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Shanna graduated from Battle Creek Academy and has completed studies at the White Memorial Medical Center School of Licensed Vocational Nursing. Joseph has attended Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds will reside in Mountain View, Calif., where Mr. Leeds will continue his education.

Wallington-Andrews Wedding

Claudia Ann Wallington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallington of Fond du Lac, Mich., married Ronald W. Andrews of Zelienople, Pa., in the Fond du Lac Church on August 6. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father.

Claudia is employed in the General Conference insurance office in Washington, D.C., and Ronald will complete his college work at Columbia Union College this coming year.

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SEPTEMBER

- 30 "PARIS" WITH ERIC PAVEL
7:30 p.m., EST

OCTOBER

- 7 Cardinal Benefit
7:30 p.m., EST
- 8 *ENNIO BOLOGNINI, CELLO; RAYA SHELTERS, PIANO; PHYLLIS SCHLOMOVITZ, HARP
7:00 p.m., EST; Seminary Concert Hall
- 15 ROGER WILLIAMS, PIANIST
7:15 p.m., EST
- 21 FEATURE FILM SPECIAL
7:15 p.m., EST
- 28 Student Movement Benefit—Stan Midgley
7:15 p.m., EST

NOVEMBER

- 4 PURDUE GLEE CLUB
- 11 "RED CHINA" WITH JENS BJERRE
- 18 "INVITATION TO GRANDEUR"
with the Duke and Duchess of Bedford
- 19 *GARY SIGURDSON, FLUTE
Seminary Concert Hall

DECEMBER

- 9 ANDREWS UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND
with special guest artist
Norman Krogstad, Conductor

JANUARY

- 6 FEATURE FILM SPECIAL
- 13 EMMANUELE VERONA, PIANIST
with Andrews University Orchestra
- 20 A.T.S. Benefit
- 27 NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR

FEBRUARY

- 3 I.R.L.A. Benefit
- 10 TOWN CRIERS
- 17 NELSON AND NEAL PIANO DUO
- 24 S.A. Amateur Hour
- 25 *GAY TWINS, PIANO DUO
Seminary Concert Hall

MARCH

- 2 "TAKE ME TO YOUR PRESIDENT"
A.U. Players
- 3 *EMMA KOUNTZ, PIANO
Seminary Concert Hall
- 9 A.U. Collegians
- 23 "THE WRECK HUNTERS"
with Ralph Gerstle
- 24 *KENNETH DRAKE, PIANO
Seminary Concert Hall
- 30 S.A. International Night

APRIL

- 6 INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
- 13 "THE KLONDIKE" WITH DON COOPER
8:15 p.m., EST
- 20 Student Artist Night
8:15 p.m., EST
- 23 CATHARINE CROZIER, PIPE ORGAN
Pioneer Memorial Church
- 27 FEATURE FILM SPECIAL
8:30 p.m., EST
- 28 *RUTH NURMI, HARPSICHORD
Seminary Concert Hall

MAY

- 4 MY Benefit
8:30 p.m., EST
- 11 Home and School Benefit
8:30 p.m., EST
- 18 Andrews University Concert Band
Norman Krogstad, Conductor
8:30 p.m., EST
- 25 Academy Amateur Hour
8:30 p.m., EST

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Programs subject to change without notice.

This is only a partial calendar of activities at Andrews University. For further information on programs, contact Public Relations, 471-7771, Ext. 306.