

The Lake Union HERALD

August 17, 1976

Volume LXVIII, Number 31



Taping "Aprendiendo a Vivir" on WEDC-AM 1240 in Chicago are from left: Jose Salamanca, disc jockey; Alfredo Prado, technician; and Pastor Ruben Sanchez, speaker.

"Learning to Live"

"Learning to Live" is what Pastor Ruben Sanchez' radio program "Aprendiendo a Vivir" is all about.

Three times a day over station WEDC-AM 1240 in Chicago Pastor Sanchez of the Chicago Spanish North Church can be heard. Monday through Saturday at 12 midnight, 5:45 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. a five-minute broadcast on better living is presented free of charge by Pastor Sanchez.

Each topic deals with how Christ can help us in our daily living. Getting rid of doubts, fears, and trials can only be accomplished by putting faith in Christ.

For more than three months Pastor Sanchez has been involved in this work. He not only writes and edits his own scripts but uses different topics for each time in the day. Besides

taping the five-minute broadcasts, Pastor Sanchez' topics are available in print and offered free to the listeners. Also offered on the program are free Bible course lessons.

Not only is Pastor Sanchez on the air Monday through Saturday, but on Sunday as well. At 5:30 a.m. on Sundays for 15 minutes over the same station, "Respuesta" or "The Answer" can be heard. Differing slightly from the "Aprendiendo a Vivir" format, Pastor Sanchez gives Bible answers to the various questions people are asking about life today.

One of the special features that was presented recently was a Bicentennial program. This featured Seventh-day Adventists, and listeners were invited to the Chicago Spanish North Church. Pastor Sanchez says that many people

responded to this invitation and that they have continued to attend Sabbath School and church.

Besides his weekly radio programs, Pastor Sanchez is busily involved in writing a column for the weekly newspaper *El Excelsior*. This paper with a circulation of more than 27,000 not only reaches people in the Chicago area but many hundreds outside Chicago as well.

Taken from his radio programs, the column is also called "Aprendiendo a Vivir." Pastor Sanchez feels grateful that he has been blessed with more than 14 column inches of space each week as well as his radio programs in which to help spread God's message beyond his local congregation.

The Lake Union HERALD

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

August 17, 1976 Vol. LXVIII, No. 31



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Have You Tried INVESTING for God?

Thoughts on the Bicentennial, Part 7



And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

Concluding words in the document of
the Declaration of Independence, 1776

Our founding fathers gave all they were and had, willingly, for their country. Conviction, courage, and strength of character motivated their lives. No risk was too great for the cause of freedom which they embraced. Individually and collectively, men and women in early America believed in their commitment.

The destiny of America today is in the hands of people. In this republic where the government is of the people, by the people, for the people, everything depends on the quality of the people which make up the nation. It is an awesome thought that America is, after all, you and me. And what kind of person ought I to be? What is the meaning implied in sacred honor as we find it expressed by our founding fathers? What qualities of being are inherent in honor and essential to the character of every citizen as we enter the third century of America's existence?

Morality. "Virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government." George Washington.

Religion. "Statesmen may plan and speculate for liberty, but it is religion and morality alone upon which freedom can securely stand. A patriot must be a religious man." John Adams.

No single person made a finer contribution to early America than William Penn (1644-1718), first governor of Pennsylvania and a man of faith who set a pattern which brought out the best in colonial behavior and conduct, greatly influencing the young nation soon to be born. From his writings, "Some Fruits of Solitude" (1693), we expand on the meaning of sacred honor.

Integrity. "Nothing more shows the low condition man is fallen into than the unsuitable notion we must have of God by the ways we take to please him. Of what benefit is it to say our prayers regularly, go to church, receive the sacraments, and maybe go to confession too: ay, feast the priest, and give alms to the poor, and yet lie, swear, curse, be drunk, covetous, unclean, proud, revengeful, vain and idle at the same time? Can one excuse or balance the other? It is a most dangerous error for a man to think to excuse himself in the breach of a moral duty by a formal performance of positive worship."

Love. "Let us then try what love will do. For if men do once see we love them, we should soon find they would not harm us. Force may subdue, but love gains; and he that forgives wins the laurel. If I am even with my enemy, the debt is paid; but if I forgive it I oblige him forever. He that lives in love lives in God, says the beloved disciple. And to be sure a man can live nowhere better. Love is above all; and when it prevails in us all we shall all be lovely, and in love with God and one with another."

Every American, *committed to God and Country*, can pledge his sacred honor as a living memorial to America's Bicentennial.

Elsie L. Buck
Chairman, Michigan Bicentennial Committee

If one contemplates Battle Creek, he should note the impact a small denomination can make upon a small town, especially if based there. A parade of able men and women may occur, and ideas and institutions may flourish. Thus after 1855 the SDA publishing house, the Battle Creek Sanitarium, and Battle Creek College, became essential parts of a "Battle Creek Pattern" that Adventists were determined to support—and export to other centers.

So, then, Lake States' folk saw a galaxy of bright stars in their heavens—such lights as James and Ellen White, Uriah Smith, John H. and Will K. Kellogg, W. W. Prescott, E. A. Sutherland, P. T. Magan, Mrs. S. M. I. Henry, O. A. Olsen. These and others, a long list, could have made careers in the world's work but chose the Lord's work instead.

In 1855 the captain of the remnant, James White, reestablished the church's press and headquarters (this last was under his hat) in Battle Creek. His career in Michigan ran on for a busy 25 years; on the skyline of the West End portion of the city rose press, sanitarium, and college. As the first real sanitarium building took shape in 1878 the *Daily Journal* typically applauded: "Eld[er] James White, we suspect, is the moving spirit of this immense Sanitarium Institution. He must have a level head." People liked his daring.

James was esteemed also because he had eyes for the youth of the church. He gloried that his college, Battle Creek College, had the lowest tuition rates in the country and the highest ideals of health and morality.

Obviously White was a determined leader, sometimes speaking bluntly, but when he realized wrongly, he sought to make it right. For instance, in 1873 the Whites and the Canrights packed themselves into cramped quarters in the mountains of Colorado for a few days of relaxation. On a rainy day words erupted. As Canright recalled: "I told the elder my mind



The Heart of the Lake Union

by Emmett K. Vande Vere
Illustration by Nadine Dower

freely. That brought us into open rupture." A year later when the two met again they cleared themselves with each other. As they left a prayer thicket together, "they stopped in the road and cried upon the necks of each other like two children." Naturally this largeness of character endeared White to "his people."

Generally congregational emotions leaped up to mingle with those exuded by James who preached to the point, often lyrically, even ecstatically. Press foreman, G. W. Amadon, a plodder, loved James' soaring words. Hence he confided to his diary in August 1875: "Sat[urday] Bro[ther] White preached vigorously in the forenoon. . . . In the evening, Bro[ther] White elaborated the 'present situation' till near midnight. God helped him wonderfully. He was clear & sharp as a sword." White's manner of dialog "turned on" his co-religionists, and they loved him for it.

Of course White groaned when all things churchly did not go right, but usually he spoke well of his brothers and sisters at Battle Creek. As he mulled matters over, he reasoned: "Had we begun [our principal base] at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago [instead of Battle Creek] our work would have been crippled in its infancy, and we would have lost very much which we have gained by establishing ourselves in the little city of Battle Creek. May I not forget Battle Creek!"

In August 1881 James White died of malaria in the sanitarium he had helped to found. It was difficult to leave, especially "his" institutions, for as he said: "To learn to lay off the heavier burdens seems as difficult as to part with my life." Intoned a fellow minister: "I did not know how much I loved him until he was gone."

"How remarkable! What an amazing thing the Lord has done" (Matthew 21:42, *The Living Bible*).



Kenneth Felbinger

Chief of Police Changes Lifestyle

When Chief Kenneth Felbinger of Hinsdale, Illinois, first considered accepting his present job, it was with the knowledge of a poor health record of his two predecessors in that position. Both former police chiefs were in their forties when they died as a result of heart failures—four months apart.

Although Felbinger was only 33 when he became chief of police, he knew he had certain health problems that might be leading up to heart problems—occasional heart pains and hypertension. He also knew that heart attacks are one of the major causes of death among law enforcement employees.

With this knowledge Chief Felbinger decided to find out more about his own chances of a heart attack. "I was curious about what my risks would be for having a heart attack," says Felbinger. With his wife's urging both he and his wife signed up for a coronary risk evaluation program, "Heartbeat," conducted by Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

The "Heartbeat" program conducted by the health education department of the hospital includes drawing blood samples from participants to check for cholesterol, triglycerides, and glucose. Also blood pressure, height, and weight are recorded and a lifestyle questionnaire is filled out. During a follow-up program participants receive the results of the lab tests along with an explanation of the data.

"When I received the results back from my tests," says Felbinger, "I was surprised to see that so many changes in lifestyle were recommended." Programs are recommended to patients such as weight control, stress control, increased physical fitness, and blood pressure control. One recommended for Chief Felbinger was dietary control of cholesterol and triglycerides.

"I had heard of cholesterol, but I had never heard of triglycerides," says Felbinger. Cholesterol is a waxy fat-like substance and triglycerides are the fat in the blood. High levels of each may raise your risks of

coronary artery disease; however, these levels may be lowered through exercise, weight reduction, a change in diet, and a reduced stress level.

Felbinger's triglyceride level was 400 milligrams which is extremely high compared to the normal level of 170 milligrams or lower. This level alone doubles the average risk of heart attack.

In addition Felbinger's cholesterol level was a high 265 milligrams compared to an ideal blood cholesterol level of 180 milligrams or below. With this high level of cholesterol Felbinger was increasing his risk of a heart attack four times.

To combat these high levels, Felbinger and his family made some lifestyle changes. "We changed our eating habits considerably," says Felbinger. "I was used to eating two eggs with sausage for breakfast. For dinner I had meat, potatoes, and gravy frequently.

"We now have changed to a low-cholesterol diet which includes more fish and poultry with limited portions of lean meat on occasion. We eat a lot of vegetables and salads now."

Mrs. Felbinger has also become very conscious about foods and their impact on health. "We now use very few eggs—mostly Egg Beaters to avoid cholesterol. I am more conscious of what I feed my baby now. I try to avoid too much sugar." Egg Beaters and other cholesterol-free egg substitutes, along with a reduction of animal fats, may reduce cholesterol levels in blood.

Chief Felbinger also began a regular exercise program as suggested by the "Heartbeat" results to tone up his body and reduce his weight. "I feel much better than before." As a side benefit Felbinger also notes that he doesn't feel as stressful as before, "I feel much more relaxed."

As a result of the above lifestyle changes within seven months after taking the "Heartbeat" program Felbinger had reduced his cholesterol level from 265 milligrams to 241. He also lost five pounds during the same period.

"I feel much better overall," says Felbinger. "Our family has moved toward a different lifestyle. I think the 'Heartbeat' program is fantastic."

Because of Felbinger's enthusiasm for his new lifestyle and his personal influence, several officers on the Hinsdale police force have lost weight and cut down on smoking to reduce the risks of heart attack.

To find out more about the "Heartbeat" program conducted by Hinsdale Hospital, call the health education department at (312) 887-2424. A nominal fee of \$15 is charged for the testing and follow-up program.

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital

Joel Hass, Correspondent

SOCIAL SERVICE DIRECTOR BEGINS PROGRAM

Irwin Reynolds



Plans for widening the program offerings of the social service department of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital are underway with the arrival of the director of the department, Irwin Reynolds.

An Australian by birth, Reynolds came to the states in 1969 and received a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago in social work in 1974. He is now assessing the social service needs of the hospital and developing a comprehensive plan.

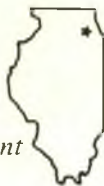
"The major concern of our department," says Reynolds, "is that of assisting patients and their families to deal with the social and emotional problems surrounding hospitalization. Our services include discharge planning, counseling, and referral."

Other specific services will be offered to patients as needs develop. Presently the need for developing a counseling service for rape victims is being studied.

The social service department also plans to offer services which relate directly to the hospital such as inservice programs for the nursing staff and consulting with administration about social legislation as it affects the hospital.

Illinois

David Gray, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

• Recently 12 people working with the lay activities department of the North Shore Church spent a little more than two hours passing out literature. Seven street corners were covered with 1,025 It Is Written brochures, 1,000 leaflets for free Bibles, 500 pieces of new literature, 200 small booklets, 200 "Bible Says" literature, 200 pieces of Spanish literature, 100 Faith for Today study cards, 100 radio logs, 50 *My Little Friend* magazines, and 200 pieces of miscellaneous literature. That is 3,575 pieces of literature which was distributed in a very short time. Can you imagine the results if all of our members had gone out that day? This is something

almost anyone of us can participate in, and you surely will be rewarded by some of the interesting contacts you will make as a result of your street corner evangelism.

• Under the leadership of Elder Paul Gregoroff, two baptismal services have been held recently in the Springfield Church. On May 1, Russell Hillier, Richard Bayley, Sharon Lindsay, and her daughter, Susan, were baptized. On July 24, Dan Allsop, Larry McDewitt Velma Ladage, and her daughter, Kathy, were also united with the remnant church in baptism.

• At the Mother's Day program held in the Quincy Church, Mrs. Joe Harris, Sabbath School superintendent, was honored. She was presented a corsage by Deacon Roy Parrott. It was during a tent evangelistic meeting on September 27, 1932, that Mrs. Harris was baptized along with 26 others by Pastor Ed Bohn. She was instrumental in organizing the first Adventist Church in Quincy in 1932. Five of the original members are still attending church—Juanita Wessel, Joe Harris, Earl Parrick, and Ruth Gilbert. Mrs. Harris has served as Sabbath School superintendent, Dorcas leader, treasurer, lay activities secretary, Investment leader, and home extension secretary.



Samuele Bacchiocchi



Lowell L. Bock



H. M. S. Richards Jr.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE COMING SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CAMP MEETING

Elder H. M. S. Richards Jr., the King's Heralds, Elder Lowell Bock, Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, and Elder Ernest Roberts are some of the speakers who will be featured this year at the southern Illinois camp meeting.

Elder Ernest Roberts, pastor of the Hinsdale Church, will open the camp meeting on Thursday evening, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. Elder Roberts will also be presenting the early morning meetings each day at 7:30 a.m.

Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, assistant professor of religion at Andrews University, will tell his thrilling experiences of attendance at the Gregorian University in Rome. Dr. Bacchiocchi was the first non-Catholic to be accepted at this university since it opened in 1552. So that all can hear his story, Dr. Bacchiocchi will be speaking at three different times throughout the weekend.

Elder H. M. S. Richards Jr., speaker-director for the Voice of Prophecy, and the King's Heralds will present both the Friday and Sabbath evening meetings. Also on Friday evening will be a special multimedia film presentation entitled "Heaven is Waiting."

The Sabbath morning speaker will be Elder Lowell Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference.

Other speakers for the weekend include: Elder H. Reese Jenkins, trust services director of the Lake Union; Elder Frank Jones, secretary of the Lake Union; and Elder Don Gray, the new evangelism director for the Lake Union.

Also planned are workshops for all Sabbath School leaders and communication secretaries.

The southern Illinois camp meeting will be held at Little Grassy Lake Camp, September 16 to 19. The camp is located seven and one-half miles southeast of Carbondale. Take Highway 13 east out of Carbondale for about one-half mile, turn south on blacktop, follow signs toward Giant City Park. Travel about seven miles, then turn left on first road that leads to Little Grassy Lake. The camp is one-fourth mile on the right. Phone (618) 457-5756.



"One Nation Under God" was the theme of the Hinsdale Church's Fourth of July winning float.

HINSDALE CHURCH FLOAT

The Hinsdale Church participated in their village's Bicentennial celebrations by entering a float in the annual Fourth of July parade. The theme of the float, "One Nation Under God," impressed the judges, and the church received first place in the adult division.

As a part of the church's entry, a color guard of Pathfinders led the way, and the gymnastics team from Hinsdale Junior Academy, dressed in red, white, and blue uniforms, followed behind.

It was felt by the planning committee that making an entry in the parade was just one small way the church could participate in community affairs and at the same time honor Christ before the public.

STOP SMOKING PLAN—FIRST IN MACOMB

Fifty-eight people registered for the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking held at Western Illinois University in Macomb recently. Pastor Benjamin Schoun said, "This was a real breakthrough in a city where there is no Adventist church."

The plan was well advertised in the media with articles and display ads in both the city and campus newspapers. Pastor Schoun was also interviewed on two local radio stations.

The plan began on March 22 and after completing the first five days, it continued with weekly sessions until April 12. Held on the university campus in Knoblauch

Hall, the program drew a spectrum of students, professors, and community people.

Night after night the people faithfully returned, sharing their experiences and eager for more instruction. The participants indicated on a questionnaire reasons why they wanted to quit smoking. The most important reason listed was concern for their health.

Stoy Proctor, conference health director, was present to speak the first evening. Others from the local area also participated.

"Dr. Andrew Leonie, chairman of the Department of Education Foundations at the university and a Seventh-day Adventist, was invaluable in helping to arrange the program," stated Pastor Schoun. Through Dr. Leonie's contact, the health science department of the university expressed an interest in assisting in the plan. Dr. Stuart Fors, professor in that department, gave a lecture at the plan. He expressed support of the health education program of the SDA church. He shared with the would-be nonsmokers the sign that he keeps displayed above his mantel in his home which reads: "Thank you for not smoking." Dr. Fors has made the Five-day Plan a research project for some of his graduate students.

Jack Stites, a registered pharmacist in Macomb, also lectured at the Five-day Plan. Speaking on the drug aspect of tobacco he said that if tobacco were a new product just coming out, it would be outlawed by the government. Stites shared his own experience in deciding to completely eliminate tobacco and all tobacco products and accessories from his two pharmacies. He said, "I had to do some real soul searching. I had to consider the economic consequences." But he made the decision and he said, "It has not caused the demise of our organization."

The American Cancer Society also gave their support to the program. Mrs. Bonnie Stanich came to the plan with a new film produced by the society entitled "Let's Call It Quits."

Each session had a breathing and water break to put into practice the principles that were being taught as well as giving an opportunity for informal conversation.

An optional spiritual time closed each session where smokers struggling with the habit claimed a promise of God and asked for divine power.

Dr. Donald Dexter, surgeon at McDonough District Hospital, planned to have one of the lectures but was kept away because of emergency surgery. He wrote to Pastor Schoun, "From what feedback I am getting from some of my patients, the program is thriving, and these people really appreciated the opportunity to go and get some help in trying to break this dangerous habit. I will be happy to try and help out in the future, if I can do so."

As the participants reported their experiences on evaluation sheets, many of them wrote such things as: "Everything terrific, made sense, just wish the program happened years ago." Another said, "I feel the program has been great and should be offered to high schools as well as adults." Someone else wrote, "This program helped me tremendously. As a matter of fact I haven't had a cigarette since the first night. I hope this clinic really starts to boom."

People all around Macomb are well aware that this is a Seventh-day Adventist program, and for a city that has not heard the name for years it has raised many questions. Maybe Macomb will soon have a permanent light in witness to God's truth.



Quincy Community Services Center and apartment building.

QUINCY COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER RELOCATES

The Quincy Community Services Center is a very busy place. They report that for the six months ending in March they have helped 1,400 persons. They gave out 5,000 articles of clothing, also bedding and household items. In addition to this they packed almost 1,000 boxes of clothing for distribution overseas.

The Center is in a relatively new location at Sixth and Cedar Streets in Quincy. The old location was at Sixth and Maiden Lane in a building owned by Knapheide



Mrs. June Branstetter, far right, is pictured with Quincy Center personnel.

Manufacturing Company and provided rent free to the Center. After about four years the company needed the site for expansion. However, they appreciated so much the work done by the Quincy Church they gave them six months to find a new location and \$6,000 to help finance a new Center.

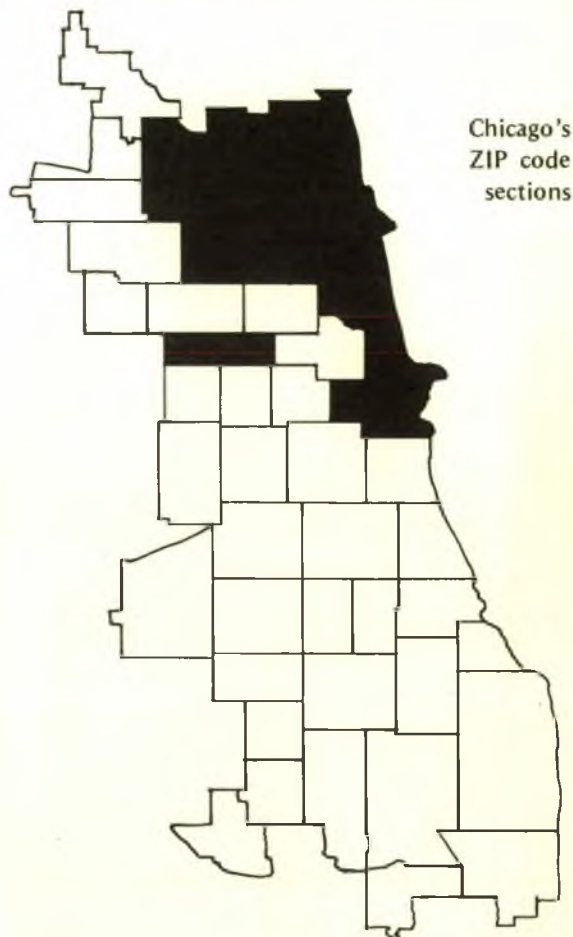
After a three-month search they bought an older church with full basement and rooms connecting to a two-story apartment house. It has taken a lot of hard work on the part of the pastor and other volunteers to get the Center in operation.

Mrs. June Branstetter is the director and Earl Parrick is the treasurer. Others helping to operate the Center are Mary Ellen Suver, Sharon Hurt, Hazel Wright, Bernice

Parrick, Lola Voorhis, and Pat Martin. Ernie Wessel is the pick-up man.

Project: Steps to Christ

PROCLAIMING THE GOSPEL
TO ONE MILLION HOMES IN CHICAGO

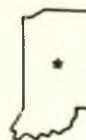


383,649 packets of Steps to Christ material have been mailed covering 21 ZIP code sections—one packet to each home.

WHAT THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO ARE ASKING FOR: 14 Steps to Christ, 71 Desire of Ages, 62 Positive Christian Living, 45 Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing, 42 The Great Controversy, 104 Ministry of Healing, 97 Bible Readings for the Home, 41 Education, 14 Patriarchs and Prophets, 24 Prophets and Kings, 17 Acts of the Apostles, 154 requests for classes.

Indiana

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



NEWS NOTE

• A dinner was given at Indianapolis Irvington Church in honor of Esther Duvall, a charter member of the church. During her 18 years there she has served in many capacities. She has recently moved to Goldsboro, North Carolina, to be near her son.



Philosda members and guests enjoyed the Dutch banquet.

INDIANA HOSTS INTERNATIONAL PHILOSDA CLUB REGIONAL

Memorial Day weekend 175 single Seventh-day Adventists met for a spiritual and recreational retreat. As an invited guest, I had the privilege of observing the proceedings. There were members from 18 states—New York to California and from Florida to Canada.

The weekend started Friday night with Elder Cliff Hoffman, Indiana youth director, leading out with a questionnaire as to our 20 "best loves." It was quite revealing to see the things that seemed the most important to us in our lives. We determined to readjust any wrong priorities. Elder Hoffman's presentation set the tempo for the spiritual feast to follow on Sabbath.

The Sabbath School lesson was one that will not soon be forgotten as Elder Hoffman led out in the presentation of three skits emphasizing the three sections of the lesson.

I preached the message for the morning worship hour. I reminded the group that whatever our lot in life we have no fear if we but trust God.

The Philosda Club, I learned, believes in service. Following dinner they divided into 40 teams and conducted a survey to ascertain the spiritual condition of the community. Several concerned persons were found in the community looking for a better way of life. The entire town of Spencer was covered. At the sharing time many expressed the desire to conduct the same survey in their home churches.

Sunday was the big day of the banquet, and what a banquet it was! Mildred Wagner, Indiana Chapter president, and her capable staff outdid themselves. The Dutch decor was complete with a little village. There were two windmills, window boxes filled with flowers, and pots of tulips on all the tables. Entertainment was provided by the Indiana Melodians of Indianapolis. Following the entertainment, Elder G. W. Morgan, Indiana Conference president, closed our wonderful day reminding us of our Christian heritage as Americans and our continued loyalties to our God.

Monday morning we said goodbye to old and new friends. This day was started out right, too, as Elder William Edsell, Ohio youth director, led us in recommitment to Christ.

As a spectator of unmarried Adventists, I was impressed with the potential of this group in our churches for service. It was a recreational weekend, but the emphasis by Floyd Miller, International president, was



Joan Krise and Randall Rice review the survey with a Spencer housewife.

one of spiritual commitment, and he set the tone for the members to follow.

As you may know, the Philosda Club is sponsoring two stations to carry the radiobroadcasts of Voice of Prophecy and Amazing Facts. Throughout the retreat appeals were made for this project. At the close of the retreat, \$2,285 had been raised.

Many of you reading this article will be reading about a Philosda activity for the first time. I'm not paid to recruit for Philosda, but what I saw would make any single Adventist proud to be a member of this fine organization. And, as a minister, I am proud of the spiritual emphasis of the Philosda Club throughout North America.

*Harry Sackett
Lay Activities Director*



Wesley and Ruth Hoogerhyde

HOOGERHYDES UNITE WITH KOKOMO CHURCH

In the past five years Wesley and Ruth Hoogerhyde have been enjoying the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts. Days, weeks, months went by and they found staying home and listening to the VOP broadcasts were much more rewarding than attending their Sunday School and

church. The messages of H. M. S. Richards and his son were extremely inspiring.

Because their children continued to attend various churches, they felt a need to acquire more information on the truths they were hearing on radio. They visited a number of churches but as Wesley said, "We just simply could not sit through those services." Their next attempt came through reading, but as evolution and so many more worldly beliefs came to their attention their confusion only mounted.

"Then," Wesley said, "we turned to prayer, and as if our prayer was answered in the next few days we received a letter from the Voice of Prophecy. It contained a brochure and two tickets inviting us to attend the Voice of Life Crusade to be conducted by Charles Buursma in the Kokomo SDA Church.

"As we drove in the driveway of the church for the first meeting," said Wesley, "we had no idea we would ever become members of that church." The Hoogerhydes didn't miss a meeting.

"To our great surprise," continued Wesley, "we found by the time the Crusade was concluded that at last here was the church that would be our choice from now on.

"Elder Buursma's approach to the Bible truths, the manner in which he answered all the questions which had plagued us, and his skill at fitting them into our life today was a very convincing part of the decision we were about to make. But our acceptance by the members of the church, their friendliness, the feeling they gave us that we were really wanted, and the feeling we experienced that at last we had found our future Christian life played a large part in our decision to join the Seventh-day Adventist church."

The Hoogerhydes, Ruth and Wesley, were baptized in the Kokomo SDA Church on February 21.

*Victor E. Weaver
Communication Secretary*



The primary class enjoy their lesson study by a peaceful pond.

A SCHOOL TAUGHT WITHOUT BOOKS

The teacher and students of the Paoli Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School left their books behind

and set up operations out-of-doors from May 12 to 16 with only the Bible for their textbook. This outdoor school was located on the Sower's farm near Bowling Green, Indiana.

Although the textbooks were left behind, classes and activities continued throughout the day and evening. The Bible, the true center of Christian education, was the only book used for formal study. The rest of the classes were conducted from the environment and experiences of camp living.

Over the weekend parents came to join the school. Each one expressed appreciation for the new sense of values gained by this experience. The outdoor school was planned and directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers assisted by Mrs. Nellie Free.



Students and parents enjoy their Sunday dinner.

This unusual school reminds us that "it is later than you think." Soon August 30 will be here and church school bells all over Indiana will ring again. Let's remember our goal, "Every Adventist child in an Adventist school" this coming school year. God will help you find the way.

*C. E. Perry
Superintendent of Education*

Lake Region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



WORKING FOR JESUS AT BEACON OF JOY

"Working for Jesus" was the theme chosen by Marceline Leon and the lay activities department of the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago.

For this special home missionary day T. S. Barber, publishing director of the Lake Region Conference, was the speaker for the worship hour.

Straford Memorial, Bethlehem French, and Spanish West churches were guests of Beacon of Joy. In the



Left, The theme is shown in three different languages representing the three churches that participated in the afternoon outreach program. Right, Marceline Leon.

afternoon they formed bands of six persons each and went into the neighborhood of the church. For one hour they knocked on doors talking to people about the second coming of Christ and inviting them to sign up for Bible studies.

The bands returned to the church to relate their experiences. It was learned that many families did not own a Bible.

Since that witnessing afternoon on May 29, many Bibles have been given away, and families are now receiving Bible studies as requested.

The lay activities leaders of the various churches present spoke on the outreach programs fostered in their churches. They have determined to present Christ to every man and to be doers of the Word and not hearers only. Closing remarks were given by the pastor, B. E. Brandon.

Clora B. Warren

Communication Secretary

PATHFINDERS WITNESS IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

The Ypsilanti Pathfinder Club was one of the many groups marching in the Memorial Day Parade in the city of Inkster, Michigan.

The club wanted to pass out literature during the parade. Three churches were invited to help distribute the tracts. The aim of the club was to pass out 1,000 Wayout enrollment cards.

With two persons from Inkster and seven adults and three children from Ypsilanti, the task seemed impossible. Being reassured by the words in Zechariah 4:6, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," the small group prayed and claimed the promise that God would be with all who do His will.

A miracle? There were not enough pencils to go around when teenagers heard about free materials on happiness, drugs, sex, and love. *The Devil Made Me Do It* and *Honesty* published by Wayout could not be given out fast enough. An ex-Adventist was contacted who promised to enroll in the Focus on Living Bible course.

The senior citizens were happy to see the young people sharing and caring for them.

God blessed the program and added a rich experience to those who participated. Praise the Lord for 175 Bible course enrollments and more than 3,000 pieces of literature distributed.

It is our prayer that the many persons who enrolled in

the different programs will allow the Holy Spirit to convict them of truth.

Teresa Rodgers

Assistant Communication Secretary

Michigan
E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Shelly Dager practiced on Resusi-baby which is provided by American Red Cross for first aid classes.

FIRST AID CLASS HELD

Classes in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) were recently conducted in Muskegon's Community Services Center.

Assisting in the training were officers from the Muskegon Police Department who showed pictures and gave lectures and demonstrations on drug addiction. The Muskegon Fire Department also provided an officer to speak on fire protection.

Nine participants were graduated from the class and received from the Red Cross certificates in first aid and C.P.R.

The class was conducted by Mildred Jansen and George Manning, members of the Muskegon Church and certified instructors from the Red Cross.

FIVE OFF TO CENTRAL AMERICA TO WORK

Five Munising youth are in Belize, Central America, for a summer of volunteer work. They are helping in the final push to complete a much-needed hospital for the people of San Ignacio in the Cayo district of the tiny country.

Sue Hildebrand and Jan Fahrback, both third-year nursing students at Andrews University, work in the clinic but also take their turn in the kitchen and laundry.

Steve Hildebrand and Dan Fahrbach are doing construction on the new hospital. All four are from Munising. Kay Show, who along with Steve graduated with honors from Andrews University this spring, is also accompanying the group. She will be a resident of Munising this fall as she assumes teaching duties at the church school.

The present clinic is now operating in two trailers, conducted by a Dr. Ray Mundall for the needy people of this area just nine miles from the Guatemalan border. He has been joined of late by his son, a recent graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Patients who simply must be kept overnight are cared for in the doctor's home.

Though the clinic and forthcoming hospital are being maintained in the highest Adventist medical tradition, this operation is run entirely on a self-supporting basis. Thus the need for volunteer labor.

The five youth drove a station wagon loaded with miscellaneous supplies such as pipe fittings, children's clothes, and sheets. They expect to receive room and board (consisting of beans and rice) for their labors. The intangible rewards, they insist, cannot be calculated.



COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER OPENED IN GRAND LEDGE

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies to open the new Grand Ledge Community Services Center were held May 23. According to the local weekly *Independent*, "The center will be part of a worldwide organization that brings help in time of disaster, whether it be widespread or a family situation." Grand Ledge City Administrator Eugene Briggs is shown cutting the ribbon at the Sunday afternoon ceremony. Others in the picture include Elder Paul Gates, left, of the Grand Ledge Church; Pastor Royce Robinson, representing the Grand Ledge Ministerial Association; Elder Albert W. Bauer, Lake Union Conference lay activities director; Elder O. L. Johnston, Lansing District superintendent; Mrs. Nedra Renshaw and Mrs. Dorothy Keller, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Central Federation of Community Services; and an unidentified couple, representatives of the Red Cross.



The group of students who participated in the Grand Ledge Academy walkathon pose before their 25-mile hike.

GRAND LEDGE ACADEMY FITNESS PROGRAM

Grand Ledge Academy conducted a walkathon, a workathon, and general fitness program this spring with proceeds going to the Michigan Heart Association and the academy.

The Michigan Heart Association worked with the academy by supplying literature, speakers, and films about cardiovascular health. A variety of subjects were



Relief for this student who completed the march meant sitting down and removing his shoes.

covered by the speakers including: exercise and the cardiovascular system; risk factors and prevention of cardiovascular disease; exercise programs; an athlete's training program; aerobics; and nutrition and fitness. Two fitness testing sessions measured the physical improvement in agility, speed, endurance, and strength.

The 25-mile walkathon was used by Grand Ledge

Academy to encourage fitness and, of course, to raise money. More than 20 students contacted the community in an effort to obtain sponsors. The walkathon and workathon earnings were more than \$1,200. Two ten-speed bikes were awarded to students Dawn Rhyndress and Rodney Mills, who raised the most money, more than \$300 apiece. Smaller prizes were given to those who were early arrivers on the walkathon.

The workathon came about because various community churches and a senior citizen group cooperated with the academy by giving them ten people's names that needed the students' assistance in yard and window work.

NEW PROGRAM FOR SDA TOUR IN BATTLE CREEK

Seventh-day Adventists in search of "roots" in the message are invited to follow footprints of SDA pioneers in historic Battle Creek, Michigan. Hundreds come every year from all over the world to touch base with their religious heritage.

Each Sabbath at 2 p.m. (except during camp meeting) the Battle Creek Tabernacle on Washington at Van Buren Street conducts a tour program. There is a new 30-minute orientation presentation of 141 historic slides with taped narration by Elder Glenn H. Hill to give historical background prior to visiting the actual sites.

A C-60 cassette of the program produced by Your Story Hour is available through the Battle Creek Health Food Center or Your Story Hour in Berrien Springs. Side two of the cassette gives the story of "The Man Who Conquered Pain" and tells about Uriah Smith who had a leg amputated as a boy without benefit of anesthesia. He was one of the last to suffer such an ordeal.

Color slides of tour sites are also available from the Health Food Center. Later the 141 new orientation slides will also be available. Proceeds from sales will help to maintain the James and Ellen White home on Wood Street where the first writing of *The Great Controversy* story took place. The home was occupied by the Whites from 1857 through 1863. In 1966 the Tabernacle purchased it and partially restored it for use as a small museum of early Adventist artifacts.

During the week (Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p.m.) the orientation program may be seen at the Willard Public Library in Battle Creek by phoning in advance to historical librarian Jane Ratner. A brochure with maps is provided to assist you in a self-tour.

Wisconsin

Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

- Sixty disillusioned smokers met in Bellin Memorial Hospital Auditorium in Green Bay to learn how to "kick" the habit. Pastor Andrew Mustard and Dr. Wesley McNeal gave instruction and encouragement to the group.

- Jeff DesJardin of Green Bay recently graduated from McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific, Sacramento, California. He is presently preparing for his bar examination to be given in Madison. Jeff plans to practice law in Green Bay.

- Miki LaCourt was the only graduate from Coleman Church School this year. A complete graduation ceremony was held in her honor with Pastor Jerry Jablonski of Hancock, Michigan, as the visiting speaker. Miki plans to enter Wisconsin Academy this fall.



BAPTISM IN SUPERIOR

Two young adults were baptized during a district meeting in Superior on June 19. Elder E. E. Wheeler from the Wisconsin Conference was the visiting speaker that day and officiated at the baptism. Beth Ann Martineau and Susan Landgreen followed their Lord in baptism. Pastor Ray Plummer introduced the candidates to the congregation.

SOMETHING SWEETER THAN CANDY

When those little tricksters dressed like hobgoblins and ghosts come knocking at the door this Halloween and shout "Trick or Treat!" every Seventh-day Adventist can give them something better than candy and gum. A special issue of *Guide* magazine has been prepared as an outreach edition for Adventist families to put into the trick or treat bags.

The magazine contains exciting stories, one of Harry Baerg's animal cartoon stories, a report with pictures of Pathfinder Clubs' "Treat Instead of Trick" projects, a Bible story from *The Bible Story* set, and other interesting reading for junior youth. There will also be a coupon for enrollment in a Bible correspondence course and an ad for *The Bible Story* series.

The good news is that ten of the magazines can be purchased for only one dollar, which is a real bargain these days. Purchase them at your Adventist Book Center.

Be prepared this Halloween with a good supply of this share-your-faith literature for boys and girls, and give every caller a magazine. Get your supply while they last—the supply is limited.

John H. Hancock
World Youth Director

WHY TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN?

**The real facts about meat substitutes
and how they contribute to balanced nutrition.**

Chances are you've heard a lot of different opinions about vegetable protein meat substitutes. Some of them probably based on fact. Some, based partly on fact. And some, most likely, based on information that's downright wrong. So take a minute to read the facts and then determine for yourself how textured vegetable protein products contribute to balanced nutrition.

Facts about health and nutrition.

Vegetable protein foods are made primarily from soybeans, wheat and peanuts—plus other nutritional ingredients important to any well-balanced diet. Worthington products average more than 16.5% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein in each serving. They contain all the essential amino acids at varying levels, plus a good balance of fatty acids with polyunsaturates predominating. There are no animal derivatives of any type, no preservatives and no cholesterol*. Ingredients are primarily from natural sources.

Facts for all vegetarians.

Vegetable protein foods help make the transition to a non-meat diet quick and easy. And for those who have already made the switch, Worthington

makes products for both lacto-ovo and total vegetarians. Most Worthington products contain important minerals and vitamins (like B₁₂) that are sometimes lacking in vegetarian diets.

Facts about convenience and economy.

Vegetable protein foods are available in a wide variety of canned, frozen and dehydrated forms. Easily stored for relatively long periods of time, they're also quick and easy to prepare. Worthington products are pre-cooked and unlike meat, contain no bone, gristle or excess fat. Since there's virtually no waste and very little shrinkage in preparation, on a cost-per-bite basis they're often more economical than meat. There's more to vegetable protein foods than just delicious eating and we'd like you to know exactly what it is.

**For even more information about
textured vegetable protein foods,
look for this special booklet,
FREE at your favorite store.**



WORTHINGTON

Worthington Foods • Worthington, Ohio 43085

*Complete Noodle Dinner contains enriched egg noodles and, therefore, some cholesterol is present.



Sunset Tables

	Aug. 13	Aug. 20
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:50	8:39
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:54	7:43
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:37	8:27
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:44	7:35
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:13	8:02
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:43	8:33
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:03	7:53
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:58	7:49

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

September 18	August 19
September 25	August 26
October 2	September 2
October 9	September 9

Announcements

ILLINOIS

A NEW SINGING GROUP, the Alleluia Singers, from the Hinsdale Church will be giving concerts in the Lake Union starting in October. Anyone wishing to engage them for a concert in their church please contact: Pat Morgan, 9W Oakley Drive S., Westmont, IL 60559 or call (312) 887-2704 during the day or (312) 986-5279 evenings.

INDIANA

THE BOGGSTOWN SDA CHURCH invites you to the special Bicentennial Day program on Sabbath, August 28. Elder Jerry Lastine will be the special speaker for the worship service. A fellowship dinner will be held at the Party House. There will be a special afternoon musical program. You are invited to come dressed in your Bicentennial outfits. Everyone is welcome! Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m.

PHILOSDA MEMBERS AND OTHER SINGLES are invited to the Boggstown SDA Church on Sabbath, August 28, for their special Bicentennial program. There will be special speakers, a fellowship dinner, an afternoon musical, and an evening hayride for members and other single guests. Bring sandwiches, fruit, etc., for supper. Drink will be furnished. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship service begins at 11 a.m. Come and bring your friends. See you there!

Newsline

CATHEDRAL'S NIGHTWATCH DRAWS TEENAGERS

A program called "Nightwatch" has met with success in New York City. Young people are invited to spend a night in the giant Gothic-style Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine as part of a weekend experience

of meditation, recreation, and fellowship. Nightwatch began last fall as an attempt to experience what cathedral life was like in the Middle Ages. As midnight approaches on Friday night, dozens of litany-chanting teenagers process with candlelight and incense the eighth of a mile from one end of the cathedral to the other. The procession is followed by a service of Holy Communion, with long readings and periods of silence.

WORLD LUTHERAN MEMBERSHIP DOWN BY 2 MILLION

World Lutheran membership has been calculated at more than 70 million by the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva. The total indicates that membership continues to drop despite gains in Asia and Africa. The figure is down more than 2 million from 1974 totals. West Germany continues to boast the most Lutherans, with a total of nearly 24 million. Lutheran World Federation membership is made up of 95 churches and 16 Lutheran congregations.

POPE APPROVES SATURDAY MASS

Roman Catholics in England and Wales can now worship on the biblical Sabbath. Pope Paul has granted a concession that allows members to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation by attending Mass on Saturday afternoon. The concession has already been granted to people in many parts of Europe, the United States, and elsewhere. Similarly, members may be allowed to anticipate holy days of obligation by attending Mass after midday on the previous day.

SUNDAY STORE SALES PERMITTED

Ontario's provincial government has amended Sunday-closing laws to permit Jewish and Seventh-day Adventist shopkeepers, who close on Saturdays, to open their stores on Sundays. The amendment carried the stipulation that they assign no more than three people to work and use only 2,400 square feet of selling space on Sundays. No goods or services can be offered during the 32 hours before Sunday begins, taking the necessary closing time back to 4 p.m. Friday for those who may open on Sundays.

NO. 1 QUALITY SOUGHT IN MINISTERS

The primary quality that American and Canadian congregations are seeking in their young ministers is willingness to serve without regard for acclaim. Next comes personal integrity—the ability to honor commitments by carrying out promises despite all pressures to compromise. And a Christian example that people in the community can respect is the third most important factor. All this was gleaned from a three-year project costing more than \$500,000, sponsored by the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada.

World Church News

LLU OFFERS NEW CONCENTRATION IN HEALTH

Population growth and thoughtless damage to the environment threaten the health of man—indeed, his very existence on earth. Skilled persons are needed immediately to solve the monumental problems of air, water, and land pollution in both developed and developing countries.

The Department of Environmental Health in the Loma Linda University School of Health recognizes this need and is committed to teaching men and women how to control and improve living conditions in today's crowded, complex world.

The department has developed a new program leading to the degree of a Master of Science in Public Health in environmental health. This program is intended for students wishing in-depth specialization in this area but who do not have the usual professional background.

Upon completion of the degree requirements, students are prepared to work in environmental protection and control programs either in industry or in government.

A new program emphasizing environmental health training for developing countries has also been approved, and leads to the Master's of Public Health degree. This program prepares a student for employment with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in an overseas mission position, or with either private or governmental agencies in international

health. It is also geared to international students who are seeking additional professional qualifications for positions in their own countries.

Further information on these programs may be obtained from the Chairman of the Department of Environmental Health, School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

Classified Ads

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

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALIST. Complete service and repair. Engine rebuilding. VW trained mechanic. Used car sales. All work guaranteed. Adventist owned and operated. **THE GALIEN VOLKSWAGEN CLINIC**, U.S. 12, Gallen, MI 49113. Business hours, 8-5:30, Monday through Friday. Phone (616) 545-8196. —2-48

REACH out, save a child: REACH International is a volunteer, tax exempt, organization for sponsoring starving children in to SDA schools. More than 300 children in India are now awaiting sponsorship at a cost of \$12 per month. For information write Box 207, Andrews Station, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-7460. —27-48

PIANOS AND ORGANS for church or home. Collins Piano and Organ Co., 4369 Lake St., Bridgman, MI 49106. Tel. (616) 465-5677. Closed Sabbath. —29-48

BUYING OR SELLING? Do you want a reliable Adventist broker? We will be happy to assist you. "Red" Russell Real Estate, 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-7746. —41-48

BUY 3- TO 5-ACRE LOT to live or winter in beautiful Rio Grande Valley where springlike semi-tropical climate, 60 miles farther south than Miami, will help you come alive. Fresh citrus fruit, palm trees, cool evening gulf breezes, swimming, sunning on the beaches, deep sea fishing, and exotic trips into Old Mexico will make your living or vacations a delight. You will discover "The Valley" is a great place to live, establish a business, pursue a profession, farm with 3 crops per year, or just grow your family garden the year around. You will also like the Texas friendliness of 9 SDA churches, 2 SDA nursing homes, an excellent church school, and a 12-grade boarding academy. Send for information on SDA development properties or colorful vacation brochures to: Vacations in the Valley, P.O. Box 53, Mercedes, TX 78570. —276-31

NIAGARA FALLS: Vacationers if you are planning a trip to Niagara, stay with us at the Esquire Motel. We are located on U.S. 62, 3 miles north of Interstate 290. Adventist owned and operated. Rooms are fully air-conditioned, tub-shower combinations, heated pool, AAA approved, and opened year round. Sightseeing tours also available.

For reservations phone (716) 692-4222 or write to the Esquire Motel, 3930 Niagara Falls Blvd., N. Tonawanda, NY 14120.

—303-31

SALESMAN WANTED—to coordinate marketing program for furniture manufacturer. Selling experience desirable, but would consider training. Salary plus full denominational benefits—medical, educational, retirement, etc. Rural environment in Michigan's famous fruit belt. Direct all inquiries to the Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Andrews University is an equal opportunity employer.

—387-31

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Virginia Clayton and John Starlin were married July 18, 1976, in the Central Lake, Michigan, Church. The ceremony was officiated by Elder Donald Siewert.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton of Central Lake, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Starlin of Paris, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where John is employed.

Cheeri Lee Habenicht and John G. Roberts were married July 4, 1976, in the Eau Claire, Michigan, Church.

Cheeri is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Judson P. Habenicht, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Roberts of Dobbs Ferry, New York.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Elden Chalmers assisted by Elder Judson Habenicht.

The couple are now living in Columbia, Maryland, where John is employed by General Physics, a consulting firm.

Cinda Micheff and Ronald Jaecks were married on June 6, 1976, at the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church. The ceremony was officiated by both their fathers, Elder James Micheff and Elder Lenard Jaecks.

After employment and summer school in the Washington, D.C., area, they will make their home at Andrews University where Cinda will be a nurse, and Ron will continue his pre-med studies.

Cynthia J. Philo and George A. Manning were married May 9, 1976, in the Grand Haven, Michigan, Church. The ceremony was officiated by Pastor Jamile Jacobs of Muskegon, Michigan.

Cynthia is the daughter of Donald Philo of Holland, Michigan, and Patricia Philo of Spring Lake, Michigan, and George is the son of Ivan and Pauline Manning of Muskegon.

The couple are making their home in Fruitport, Michigan, where George is employed.

Judith Suzanne Robinson and Stephen Lawrence Schwarz were married June 4, 1976. Elder A. W. Robinson performed the garden ceremony at the home of Judson Wilcox at Floyds Knobs, Indiana.

Judy is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. A. W. Robinson of New Albany, Indiana, and Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schwarz of Grand Junction, Colorado.

The couple are making their home in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Stephen is currently studying in the Seminary.

OBITUARIES:

ADKINS, Aden, 79, born Nov. 3, 1896,

died July 14, 1976, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Marion, Ind., following an illness of several months.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; 2 sons, William of Evansville, Ind., and Gary of Kokomo, Ind.; a sister, Anna Spaulding of Kokomo; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder William F. Hawkes, and interment was in Sunset Memory Garden's Mausoleum.

COY, Inez Synder, born Jan. 24, 1901, in Deshler, Ohio, died July 16, 1976, in Atlanta, Ga. She was a member of the Petoskey, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth of Petoskey; a daughter, Mrs. William Alford of Whitesburg, Ga.; a brother, Charles Snyder of Bernalillo, N. Mex.; 4 sisters, Mrs. Gleneth Sears of Petoskey, Mrs. Vern Evans of Okeechobee, Fla., and Mrs. Leo Burnett and Mrs. Ralph Burnett, both of Charlevoix, Mich.; 7 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elder Don Siewert, and interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

FLEMING, Julia M., born July 1, 1894, in Houston, Minn., died July 18, 1976, in Berrien Center, Mich. She had taught church school in Minnesota and Illinois in her early years. She was a member of the Dowagiac, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Merrill of Lansing, Mich., and Wayne of Lincoln, Neb.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Joseph Kroehler of Naperville, Ill., and Esther Mills of Pound, Wis.; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder E. F. Herzel, and interment was in the Dowagiac Cemetery.

HAMEL, Mahlon Glenn, 84, born June 1892, in North Loup, Neb., died July 1, 1976, at his home near Bethel, Wis. He was a member of the Bethel Church.

He is survived by 4 sons: Louis of Madison, Wis., Paul of Berrien Springs, Mich., Neal and Lyle, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a daughter, Beryl of Rhinelander, Wis.

Mr. Hamel accomplished much throughout his life. At the age of 18 he became one of the youngest licensed barbers in the state of Wisconsin. He spent one season with the Ringling Brothers Circus Band. He taught music in a dozen different central Wisconsin schools in the 1920s, taught and conducted the first 4-H Club band in the world, taught music at Mount Vernon Academy, Ohio, and at Andrews University, and taught at the Bethel Junior Academy, Arpin, Wis.

Services were held by Pastor Larry Grahm, and interment was at the Bethel Cemetery, Arpin.

Yancey, Bradie H., born July 6, 1918, in Oxford, Ark., died June 29, 1976. He was a charter member of the Walkerton SDA Company which he was instrumental in establishing.

Survivors include his wife, Venita; 3 sons, Steve of Indianapolis, Ind., David of Ottawa, Canada, and Paul of the U.S. Navy in Germany; a daughter, Eileen Wilson of Watsonville, Calif.; his father, M. W. Yancey of Pineville, Ark.; 6 grandchildren; 6 brothers; and 2 sisters.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder John Kroncke and Bradie's son, Elder David Yancey. Interment was in Southlawn Cemetery, South Bend, Ind.

ZIRKLE, Wade W., born June 13, 1913, in Anderson, Ind., died July 15, 1976, at his home in Cicero, Ind. He was the son of Charles and Ella Crasher Zirkle, and the grandson of Isaac Zirkle, the first treasurer of the Indiana Conference.

He is survived by his wife, Fanny; 4 daughters, Loretta McCorkle of Curtisville, Ind., Ramona Myers of Noblesville, Ind., Joan Bates of Gresham, Oreg., and Donna Griesel of Cicero; 2 sons, Larry of Cicero, and Fred of Tipton, Ind.; 20 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Elders Randall Murphy and C. E. Perry in the Mechanicsburg Cemetery near Middletown, Ind.

Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent



Approximately 65 musicians attended the first national convention of the Church Musicians' Guild at Andrews, July 30 to August 1.

A.U. IS HOST FOR NATIONAL MUSICIANS' CONVENTION

Andrews University was the host for the first national



Founder of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild is Oliver S. Beltz, center. With him are Paul Hamel, left, and C. Warren Becker.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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New Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MOVING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send all changes of address or address corrections to Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. If you are moving, send this entire coupon with the old label and your new address four weeks in advance of your move to insure uninterrupted delivery.

convention of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, July 30 to August 1.

Keynote speaker for the opening session, Friday night, was Oliver S. Beltz, founder of the Guild.

During the weekend the Guild presented a Composer's Hour featuring sacred music compositions of Blythe Owen, composer-in-residence at the university; "Some of the Wonders of the Hymnal" with Richard Hammond; a Musicians' Vesper Hour featuring music by J. S. Bach; and a Sunday evening program of Mendelssohn's music—organ sonatas, and a violin concerto performed by LeRoy Peterson, assistant professor of music at A.U. A patriotic close to the program included an address by Emil Leffler, former chairman of the A.U. graduate school; a presentation of the colors by the Pathfinders; and the national anthem and national hymn.

Organizers of the convention included Paul Hamel, chairman of the Andrews' music department; Roberta Bitgood, president of the American Guild of Organists; C. Warren Becker, professor of music at Andrews; F. E. J. Harder, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of Seventh-day Adventists; and Oliver S. Beltz, founder of the Church Musicians' Guild.

TUITION-FREE CLASSES OFFERED AT ANDREWS

A variety of tuition-free classes was offered by Andrews University last year to students, faculty, their spouses, and the public.

The tuition-remittance comes in two forms: 1) non-credit classes that are free to everyone in the class and 2) regular, credit-bearing classes in which individual students receive free tuition.

Free classes were offered in computing, nutrition, and in health care last year.

The largest percentage of free classes is being taken by faculty, staff, and their spouses. During the 1975-76 school year, 172 qualified Andrews workers took 301 credit-bearing classes free. All full-time faculty and staff are allowed one free class each quarter. Spouses are also allowed free classes after three years. Most courses are taken for enrichment, though a sizable proportion of the workers and an even larger percentage of the spouses are working on a degree.

MISSION INSTITUTE HELD AT ANDREWS

The 16th mission institute at Andrews University was conducted by the department of missions, June 14 to July 24.

Of the 101 missionaries who registered, 30 were on furlough from a mission field.

More than half of the missionaries attending the institute are scheduled to go to Africa. The rest are scattered throughout nine divisions which include the Far East, Afro-Mideast, Southern Asia, North America, Inter-America, South America, and Trans-Africa.

Their fields of work include medical, educational, administrative, clerical, and technical jobs.

Instructors for the institute were Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of missions and comparative religion; Russell Staples, associate professor of missions; and Dr. P. W. Dysinger, associate dean of the School of Health, Loma Linda, California.