

LAWYER UNION

herald

WEDNESDAY, 4, 1977 VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 1



The Herald's Mission

A FINISHED WORK

It isn't really new. We have all felt the burden since we realized that Christ is our Saviour.

The work of God must be finished.

But now as never before the trumpet is being heralded with that certain sound. All through the ranks of our beloved church hearts are being melted and molded by God's Holy Spirit to one overpowering intent—God's work must be finished NOW!

We as the editorial staff of your Lake Union Herald are dedicated to the reality of a finished task.

We feel strongly that this is our God-ordained mission to INFORM, INSTRUCT and INSPIRE the members of the Lake Union. To be most effective in our communication a very thorough survey of Herald readers was recently taken. Dr. Rudolf Klimes reports on pages four and five of this issue the results of that survey. A special thank you goes to Dr. Klimes and his staff for their excellent research and to each of you who took the time to share your thinking with us through the survey.

As a result of our careful and prayerful evaluation of the results of this study you will notice some changes in the format of the Herald. The "Heart of the Lake Union" will continue on page three, but with different authors as we seek to present the story of laymen—who are in fact the heart of this union—in their relationships and work with Christ and their fellowmen.

A "letters to the editor" column will appear occasionally as we seek to share the input—positive and negative—that our office receives. We invite your letters. We will also publish more world church news.

With this issue comes the introduction of the new flag on the front cover. We wish to express appreciation to Andrews University artist Alan Collins for this design.

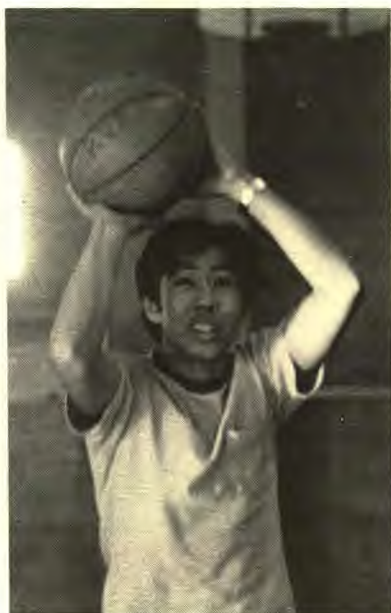
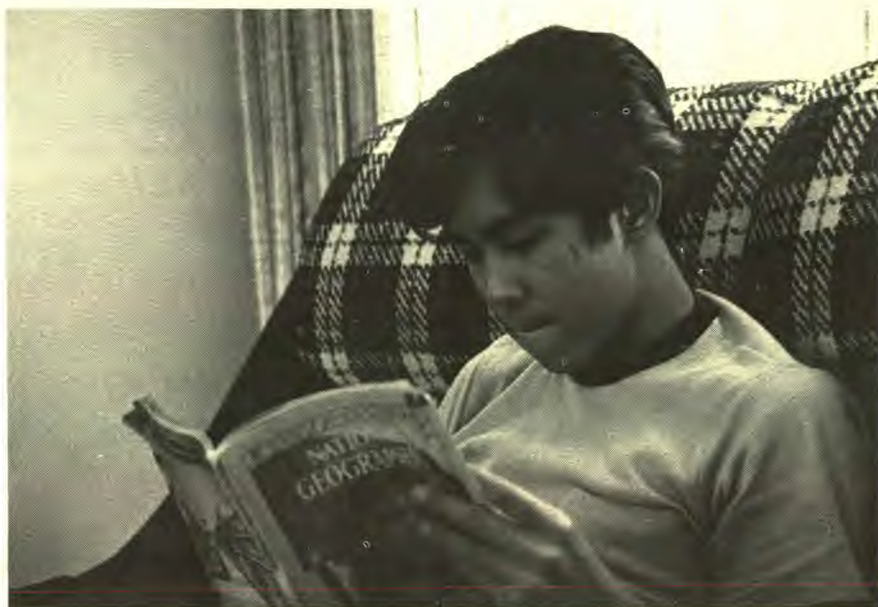
It is our prayer that this journal will truly herald the call to a finished work. And that it will provide you with the information, instruction and inspiration you need to be involved in the final, rapid conclusion of God's mission on planet Earth.

The Lake Union Herald Editorial Staff

COVER

Snowflakes, sleds and skating make winter a joyful time, especially during this season of special holidays. Photo by Dick Dower.

Pictured, right, in between his studying Poon finds a moment to relax in the lobby of the boys' dorm at Broadview Academy. Below, reaching for the net Poon practices his shots in basketball, one of Thailand's favorite sports, at the Broadview Academy gym.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION TAKES YOU FROM

Bangkok to Broadview

by David Gray, Illinois Correspondent

Arthur Nelson, principal, and arrangements were made for Poon to attend Broadview Academy this year.

Poon, a junior, studies the typical subjects of anyone in his class: algebra, reading, physical education, auto mechanics, Bible and American history. Being a Buddhist, the study of the Bible is new to Poon. When asked what he was studying in this subject he replied, "About Jesus and His Holy Book." Poon, with his soft-spoken cooperative attitude, has expressed a deep interest in the spiritual program at Broadview. It is a new way of life for him, but one which he finds very interesting.

Studying in English can be hard. Although Poon had studied English in grade school, he had never heard an American speak until he came to the United States this summer. "It is not so hard when I am reading, but trying to make up a sentence can still be difficult." "Everyone is so understanding and helpful; I like it here." Next year his younger sister, who is now in the eighth grade, will also be coming to Broadview. "She can hardly wait," he said.

Right now Poon is not sure where he will be going to college or what courses he will take. "I'd like to be a civil engineer," he says, "but I don't know for sure." For the present he is enjoying his studies and life at Broadview Academy where he has been welcomed and made to feel at home—all because a few years ago his aunt found a warm fellowship at an Adventist school thousands of miles away.

Poonsavat Wongchaiboon. It may be a long name, but his friendly spirit and smile have made him many new friends this year at Broadview Academy. Poon, as he is known, arrived in the United States from Thailand this summer to continue his education. He is studying at Broadview Academy at the suggestion of his aunt, Supha Lawhachainam.

Several years ago Supha studied at the Bangkok Adventist Hospital school of nursing. She was very impressed with the Christian influence and completed her nurses training there. Later she moved to the United States where she now lives in Chicago.

When Supha's sister contacted her about where to send their three children to school, Supha remembered her days back in Thailand at the Adventist hospital. Wondering if there might be an Adventist school nearby, she contacted the local Adventist church and was told about Broadview Academy. Quickly she contacted Elder

What You Told Us About Yourself

by Rudolf E. Klimes

The Lake Union Herald "talks" to you weekly. The Herald comes to your home by mail, you open it, look at the cover, and may put it in a special place for later reading. Or you may sit right down and read it, possibly from cover to cover.

As you read it, it "talks" to you, you "listen" to the words, the paragraphs, even the pictures. And you may talk back, in thought or in word, silently or aloud. Thus the Herald represents one of the ways the church talks to you.

The leaders of the Lake Union Conference and the five conferences making up the union conference wanted to know how you read the Herald. They wanted to know if anybody reads it, or if most church members read it, and if all parts of it are read. The church leaders felt that the Herald's "talking" is worthwhile only if someone is "listening."

Thus the Lake Union Committee

Dr. Klimes is the director of the Center for Studies and Services in Education and professor of educational administration at Andrews University.

asked the Center for Studies and Services in Education at Andrews University to study the readership habits of the recipients of the Lake Union Herald. The Center for Studies and Services in Education (CSSE) had conducted similar readership studies before and was glad to help. CSSE was set up to serve the Seventh-day Adventist church and other organizations in the field of education and social science research. In 1974 concerned scholars at the university conceived CSSE as a service vehicle for bringing together organizations and the scholarly community in a problem-solving structure.

Thus the expertise in many fields of study at Andrews University is made available to the constituency. In its first three years of operation CSSE has conducted research studies for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, for union conferences, for academies, for public educational institutions and for business enterprises. CSSE conducts its research in a work-study setting with professor-and-student teams.

The Herald readership study was conducted by a team of three people.

William Garber, chairman of the Andrews University communication department, brought to the study a rich background in magazine and communication work. Roul Tauran, the first post-doctoral research fellow at CSSE, worked on the questionnaires and the "figuring"—via computer—of the responses to the questionnaire. Rudolf Klimes, director of CSSE, led out in the project and dealt mainly with design, development of the questionnaire and the writing of the final report.

The purpose of the study was *not* to determine what the Herald should print and how it should be written. Those are editorial considerations. But as editors and church leaders plan the church's communication with its members, they must base their plans, in part, on the existing structure of communication.

The researchers did not advocate any special value, views or personal preferences. Their job was to find out the facts, as best they could within the limited budget, and to report them accurately. The full report consisting of 54 pages was presented to the communication director of the Lake



With the aid of computers Dr. Rudolf Klimes, director of CSSE, analyzes the readership survey of the Lake Union Herald.

Union Conference.

First the research team sat down and charted the course to be taken. Then they developed, in cooperation with the leaders of the conference and union, a questionnaire consisting of 18 basic questions. In all, 1,120 questionnaires were mailed to a computer-selected random sampling of Herald readers, some of them two times, in which 452 replies were received.

More females than males, and more individuals over the age of 51 than under 51 returned the questionnaires. Most persons responding to the questionnaire indicated that they usually or always read the Herald. The four most frequently read parts of the Herald were reported to be the news of their own particular local conference, world news of religion, special features and announcements. Of the respondents who indicated that they never read parts of the Herald only .2 percent stated that they never read the news for their local conference, but eight percent stated that they never read the section on weddings and obituaries.

Some groups had special interests as they read the Herald. Male respond-

ents under 30 years of age indicated that they preferred reading the Andrews University page above all other parts of the Herald. Respondents over the age of 51 read the inside cover page more frequently than other readers, but they read the special features less frequently than younger readers.

Most readers share their copy with another individual. Thus an average of 1.75 persons read each copy of the Herald.

The respondents generally considered the Herald valuable, accurate and interesting. They also considered it important that the news items be published within one month of their happening. Again some groups had varied opinions. Male respondents considered the Herald more accurate but slightly less interesting than female respondents. And male respondents considered it more important than female respondents that the news be published promptly.

So you told us how you read the Herald and you presented a good picture. But as we ponder the results we wonder why more of those who received the questionnaire did not

return it. Could it be that those who did not return the questionnaire are, in the main, not reading it?

God communicates to us in many different ways. The prayer channel is continually open; through it God always is free and ready to visit with you. The Bible is always handy, bringing God's counsel to bear on your day-by-day problems and the primary issues of your life. A friend, a family member, a neighbor is, in many cases, a voice through whom God speaks courage to you. Each Sabbath morning the Sabbath School teacher and the pastor communicate to you God's Word and God's will. Then week by week the Herald is "talking," is shouting out the message of a soon-returning Saviour. The Herald is, in a way, the chronicles of the modern church, the epistle that shares the Good News, that admonishes, that guides. As you read it week by week you keep in touch with both your church and your Creator. And that is good.

This article will be concluded next week.

Opal Young, Correspondent



COUNCIL ON EVANGELISM TO BE HELD AT A.U.

A council on evangelism will be held at Andrews University, January 4 to 8.

Co-hosted by the General Conference and the Theological Seminary, the conference is for all full-time evangelists in the North American Division, conference presidents and ministerial directors, and two pastor representatives from each conference. It is expected that 300 to 400 people will participate in the conference. The conference is being coordinated by Elder Donald G. Jacobsen, professor of evangelism and pastoral nurture at the Theological Seminary.

FINANCIAL AID FOR MICHIGAN RESIDENTS

Michigan residents seeking financial assistance to attend college through the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program or Michigan Tuition Grant Program for the 1977-78 academic year should submit their applications for financial aid to the Michigan Department of Education and send their financial aid forms with the appropriate fee to the College Scholarship Service. This financial aid form can be used this year for self-supporting students as well. (The Parents' Confidential Statement may also be used, but the financial aid form is preferred for students applying for additional financial aid through Andrews University.)

Incoming freshmen should obtain all application materials from academy or high school counselors. The deadline for freshmen to submit both the application for aid to the State of Michigan Department of Education, and the financial aid form to the College Scholarship Service is January 10, 1977. Current college students must submit their applications for aid to the State of Michigan Department of Education and the financial aid forms to the College Scholarship Service by the deadline date of March 4, 1977. The State of Michigan Department of Education will send

renewal applications to all students currently receiving Michigan grants or scholarships. The financial aid forms will not be mailed with the applications and may be obtained through the financial aid office at Andrews University or at your local academy or high school. Starting with the coming school year students taking less than full classloads may be eligible for state grants.

For additional information contact the financial aid office at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

ACADEMY HONORS STUDENTS HOSTED AT A.U.

More than 100 academy honors students descended on Andrews University, November 16. The trip was sponsored by the university for seniors at Lake Union academies. All participants had earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or higher.

During their stay on campus, the seniors were treated to a banquet at the Campus Center, visited campus departments and classes and lunched with faculty honors representatives.

At a morning meeting on November 17, they were introduced to the Andrews scholars program by Dr. Dwain L. Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Merlene A. Ogden, director of the A.U. honors program. Members of the Society of Andrews Scholars briefly described research projects in which they were involved. Projects included a study of the effect of parasites on their host and the durability of various wood-finishing products.

John Nay, a graduate student in history at A.U., spoke of the rewards of joining the society. "One benefit is the practice in writing that you get," he said, adding that the program provided "a broadening experience that comes from taking classes in various fields."

The more than 300 members of the society at Andrews, all maintaining a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher, are able to audit classes free of charge. Mini-courses in various areas are also offered.

For the 16 students from Andrews Academy, visiting the campus was not new, but for some from other schools, it was their first chance to visit the university. "It's so big!" said Bonnie Rudisaile of Broadview Academy,

adding, "It's so different from academy." Tina Edwards of Indiana Academy liked the people and noticed that "a lot of people go around smiling." Her classmate Steven Blackburn, who has a brother attending A.U., felt that some seniors "are kind of afraid of it, but it's interesting."

A brief 24-hour introduction to Andrews ended in late afternoon on November 17 as the seniors returned home. Before the students left the campus, Dr. Ford challenged them with the words of Ellen G. White found in *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, pages 47 and 49: "A life devoted to God should not be a life of ignorance. . . . The capability to appreciate the glories that 'eye hath not seen, nor ear heard,' will be proportionate to the attainments reached in the cultivation of the faculties in this life." Dr. Ford hopes that many of the seniors will return next year—to stay a bit longer.

UPDATE HEALTH LEADERSHIP CONVENTION

Seventh-day Adventists have the opportunity, knowledge and ability to give to the world the greatest gift next to Christ available to man—health. For those interested in coordinating health programs in the churches and community, the Andrews University nursing department is sponsoring an Update Health Leadership Convention, January 14 to 16, 1977. The meetings will be held in Marsh Hall, Room 201, on the A.U. campus.

Guest speakers and topics will include Elder Carl Coffman, "From Eden to Eden Restored"; Herald Habenicht, M.D., "Habits Can be Re-Routed"; Drs. Morris and Elaine Taylor, "Music and Health"; Dr. Ruth Murdoch, "How You Relate to Others Makes the Difference"; Dr. Alice Marsh, "Bone Density, Screening and Roughage in the Diet"; Elder Don Gray and Marjorie Gray, "Soul Winning Helps for Members of the Healing Professions"; Dr. Robert Baker, "Conditioning Centers"; Glen Toppenberg, M.D., "Pritikin Conditioning Center, Santa Barbara: Cardiac, Obesity, Diabetes"; Charlotte Hamlin, "Fat and Phenotyping"; and Bob Thomas, M.D., "Minerals and Vitamins."

The cost of the workshop will be

\$10 (students—\$5) and \$14 for the work packet if the participant does not have one already. To register or for more information write to Andrews University Department of Nursing, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, or call (616) 471-3311.

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital



Joel Hass, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Two Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital health educators were guests on a two-hour talk show, "Lifestyle," December 7. Roger Trubey, M.P.H., Dr.H.Sc., and Louise Buxton, M.P.H., Dr.H.Sc., discussed various aspects of nutrition with WLNR-FM radio station host Libby Collins and answered questions from listeners calling in to the station located in Lansing, Illinois.

• A group of 27 students from West Chicago High School toured the hospital on December 6. Junior high and high school groups interested in health careers occasionally request tours of the hospital which are conducted by volunteers in conjunction with the public relations department.

• A partial solution to the hospital's overcrowded parking lots was tested during the week of December 13 to 17. Known as the mini-bus service, the free transportation was offered on a trial basis to employees. The bus route covered the area in Hinsdale most heavily populated with San employees. The mini-buses ran at 30-minute intervals before and after work as well as during the noon hour. If this system works well, consideration will be given to a more permanent plan for the transportation of employees in Hinsdale and other areas.

• The annual ice cream social held this summer and sponsored by the Medical Distaff (a volunteer group of physicians' wives) brought in over \$3,000. Part of these funds went for the following hospital student scholarships: Myra Bowman, Andrews University nursing student from Danville, Illinois; Yolanda Hoard, Andrews University nursing student from Denver, Colorado; Juanita Argotti, medical

technology student from Omaha, Nebraska; Alan Schneider, radiology student from Columbus, Wisconsin, and Mary Lou Zrout, practical nursing student from Lyle, Illinois.



HOSPITAL TOURS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Kindergarten and first grade students can explore certain areas of the hospital as a result of a recently initiated program of school tours conducted by the nursing development department. Here students give a "checkup" to a teddy bear. The tours are designed to acquaint children with various procedures and instruments unique to the hospital environment.



MEDICAL DISTAFF SCHOLARSHIPS

Yolanda Hoard, an Andrews University nursing student, receives a scholarship from Eva Magnus, president of the Medical Distaff.

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent



Dr. Edna May Loveless of the General Conference Bible Textbook Committee discussed the need for individuality and more personalized teaching in the Bible program.

ILLINOIS ELEMENTARY TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The 1976 Illinois Elementary Teachers' Convention was held November 21 to 23 at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the West Suburban School in Broadview.

Special emphasis was given to learning workshops which focused on the subjects of Bible, English and math. Dr. Edna May Loveless of the General Conference Bible Textbook Committee led out in discussing the new textbooks and curriculum. Pat Riley of Ginn and Company, and Shirley Samuels of Scott, Foresman and Company, also presented ways to implement and improve English and math textbooks.

Dr. Ruth Murdoch, professor of educational psychology at Andrews University, presented the opening address on November 21, relating some of her experiences and knowledge in the field of education.

Visits were made to various area schools which included time for fellowship. A banquet was held on Tuesday evening, November 23, after which a talent program was presented. Many of the teachers showed that they are not only talented in the classroom but can entertain as well.

Three years after first meeting in their new sanctuary the Springfield First Church was dedicated during a Thanksgiving service on Sabbath, November 27.

Paul Gregoroff, pastor, said, "Though the membership is small (only 81), under God's blessing this house of worship, costing more than \$105,000, is completely paid for. During the short period from October 4 to November 1 more than \$3,500 came in to pay off the indebtedness. In less than one month what seemed impossible was accomplished with God."

Elder John L. Hayward, conference president, presented the dedicated sermon; Elder Paul Gregoroff had the act of dedication, and the prayer of dedication was offered by Elder Lowell L. Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference. Bock also preached the Sabbath morning service.

Harry McConnell, head elder; Lucille Trumbo, communication secretary; Ray Simmons, chairman of the building committee, and Elder Gregoroff gave reports of the progress of the church. A souvenir booklet about the church's history was given to each person present.

On September 4, 1888, 44 believers from Petersburg, Jacksonville, Lincoln and Springfield met and organized the Springfield Church. The first services were held in a Jewish synagogue on First Street under the leadership of Pastor A. C. Tait.

In 1903 the church was reorganized as the First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Springfield, and in 1904 the church purchased the Plymouth Mission of the Second Presbyterian Church at 304 West Allen Street. Extensive remodeling and enlarging of the Allen Street property was done in 1925.

Although the Allen Street church served its purpose well for nearly 70 years, on May 9, 1968, the members voted to make definite plans for a new church building. Under the direction of Richard T. Williams, then pastor, land was purchased on Koke Mill Lake, near Jefferson Street, approximately one mile west of the city limits. Later more land was purchased giving the church access to the Jefferson Street side.

On September 7, 1968, the church voted to put the Allen Street property up for sale. It was sold on November 8, 1972, with permission being granted



Pictured above, the First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Springfield. Left, Elder John L. Hayward, conference president, preached the dedication sermon.

SPRINGFIELD FIRST CHURCH MEMBERS DEDICATE

A House of Worship



Above, left, a luncheon was provided for everyone in the fellowship hall; right, Elder Lowell Bock looks on while Joseph Jennings, local church treasurer, receives a receipt from Elder Bernard Cook, conference treasurer, for paying off the final church debt. Others looking on are Ray Simmons, Pastor Paul Gregoroff and Elder John Hayward.

by the new owners to allow the members to occupy it until June of 1973.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on May 10, 1973, and construction was begun under the leadership of Elder D. S. Weinberg. The first service was held that fall on November 10,

1973. The building has several classrooms as well as a large fellowship room and kitchen. Now just three short years later the members praise their heavenly Father for His guidance, presence and many blessings which made this beautiful sanctuary a reality.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Cicero Pathfinders

CICERO PATHFINDERS ENJOY FALL ACTIVITIES

Six hundred and twenty-nine cans of food, four boxes of clothing and \$17.21 were collected by Cicero Pathfinders on Halloween to help the needy. Ten food boxes were made, five given away at Thanksgiving, the other five to be distributed at Christmas.

With 44 members in the club this year, and Janet Clear as leader, the club is actively working on honors in photography, leathercraft, plastics, bread dough and cooking.

Recent outings have included Pathfinder Olympics at Timber Ridge Camp, a Pathfinder-Youth Rally at Indianapolis, and a Pathfinder leader craft seminar at Lansing, Michigan.

Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary



R. R. Rouse, conference treasurer, participates in the Portland Steps to Christ and gift Bible project.

PORTLAND COVERED WITH STEPS TO CHRIST

In preparation for a future evangelistic crusade to be conducted

by Elder Charles Buursma in Portland, Indiana, a number of the conference literature evangelists and departmental leaders from the conference office have united forces and covered the town with *Steps to Christ* and gift Bible enrollment cards. The weather was perfect on November 13 for this special project. Elder Dick Tanner, publishing director for the conference, organized the afternoon literature distribution program.

This was the third town in Indiana in which similar programs have been carried out. Previously Salem and Sullivan were covered using identical materials. Elder William Woodruff, ministerial director for the conference, held a very successful evangelistic campaign in Salem last spring, and a new company of believers was formed as a result.

Elder Buursma's meetings will begin January 15, 1977, and continue through February 12. The conference officers have a strong desire to see our work strengthened in Portland and other small churches.



Cecile Friedman, an active layman, is pictured in the Madison Church.

FAITH IN ACTION

Widowed on May 6, 1976, by the sudden death of her husband of 34 years, Cecile Friedman faced a different world alone. Joe had been an electrician and Cecile a nurse. Tithing had always been a way of life for the Friedmans. In fact, they had given a second tithe in offerings to God's program, and the Lord had blessed them.

Now alone Mrs. Friedman had many decisions to make. Not allowing her grief to depress her she felt impressed by the Holy Spirit to reach out to dark counties with the light of God's truth. She contacted Elder G. W. Morgan,

president of Indiana Conference, about the possibilities of getting a pastor to live in southeastern Indiana to do dark county evangelism. Her \$5,000 check for the pastor's salary soon followed. The Indiana Conference committee voted to send Pastor and Mrs. Jack Colclessor to fill that need.

"I have long been concerned about having so many material things when the Lord's work is so needy and time so short," wrote Mrs. Friedman in a letter to the Trust Services director.

Carefully and prayerfully she acted out her faith. She decided to sell her rural home and 20 acres and move to an apartment in Madison, Indiana. Proceeds from the real estate sale, amounting to \$37,795, were donated to the Indiana Academy Development Fund. She purchased a Hammond organ for the Madison Church in memory of her husband, Joe.

But this was not all. When she moved, she sold various items and donated the proceeds to the Lord's work. The sale of scrap metal and a yard sale netted \$685 for Investment, and \$550 was raised for Dorcas work from the sale of tools, motors and machinery. She donated her piano to the church.

Listen to her challenge to widows in the closing paragraph of her letter. "As Seventh-day Adventist widows we can't sit weeping, for we have a work to do. Let's clean out our attics. A vast storehouse of help for the Lord is under the control of the widows in our congregations. Have no fear, dear sisters. We have nothing to fear except as we forget the way the Lord has led us."

Jerry Lastine
Director of Trust Services

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• The Christian Methodist Episcopal choir of Indianapolis recently presented a concert at the Capitol Avenue Church. Diane Reed and A. W. Crawford arranged the program as an educational and recreational activity for the young people.

• During a recent weekend visit F. A. Williams, youth director, spoke to the members of the Idlewild, Michigan, Church.

• Ten visitors worshiped with the Metropolitan Church on Community Day, November 20. Dinner was served in the all-purpose room following morning worship.

• Youth Day was observed October 30 at the Metropolitan Church in Evansville, Indiana. Victor Carson, 15, revealed his talent by writing a poem entitled, "Give Me a Clean Heart."

• The Metropolitan Church served as host for the fall meeting of the Southern Illiana Federation of Community Services on October 10. The next meeting is planned for East St. Louis in the spring of 1977. Emmeline Tyler of Terre Haute is president; Maria Person of Evansville is secretary-treasurer.

• Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lockett of Capitol Avenue Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, dedicated their first born, Ronald Jr., to the Lord. Their pastor, R. P. Stafford, officiated at the ceremony.

• The Maywood Community Church held a banquet in Mexican and American styles on November 13. Approximately 150 people attended. Proceeds were for the building fund.



LANSING PATHFINDERS INVESTED

The Lansing Pathfinder club is looking forward to becoming more active in the conference Pathfinder program. These young people were recently invested during a Pathfinder Day program. Their director, Trevor Gardner, is on the far right. Servonia Jones, left, is one of the assistants.

CONCERT A SUCCESS FOR HANNA STREET CHURCH

The Hanna Street Church presented "A Night to Remember" with T. M. Kelly, former pastor, Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, David Wilson and Anthony Thornton of Detroit.

The purpose of the concert was to

raise funds for an organ recently purchased by the church.

Dr. Clyde Adams, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, and his congregation donated the use of their church for this special occasion.

We are thankful for all who attended and made the concert a success.

Ellen Tolson

Communication Secretary



NEW CHOIR AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH

The recently formed youth choir at the Metropolitan Church in Evansville, Indiana, made its first official appearance on September 18 when they welcomed their new minister, Elder Morris L. Wren. The choir, wearing robes designed by Alice Ruth Martin, is directed by Sarah Roach. The choir members are, front row from left: Sarah Roach, Stephanie Roach, Birdie Moon and Charlette Fuquay; second row, Myra Chandler, Lisa Christian, Bertha Turner, Mary Bloome, Brenda Christian and Carla Christian.

DR. C. D. JOSEPH SPEAKS IN MILWAUKEE

A week-long spiritual emphasis was shared with many members and friends of the Sharon Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as Dr. Charles D. Joseph spoke nightly.

Some of the cardinal doctrines of the church were presented which enabled the church members to be aware of the times in which we live. After hearing these subjects many members had a desire to study the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy to draw closer to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Dr. Joseph, reared in Chicago, resides with his wife, the former Vivian Holland, and three children in Newark, New Jersey. He has pastored extensively in the South Central Conference for many years. He recently completed his doctorate at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

May God continue to bless Dr.

Joseph's ministry as he helps others to learn more about Jesus in the light of prophecy.

Edith Robinson

Sharon Member

EPHESUS CHURCH HOSTS DORCAS FEDERATION

The Motor City Area Dorcas Federation held its fall meeting at the Ephesus Church in Saginaw, Michigan, October 31, 1976.

The host Elder C. R. Graham, gave the devotion following song service and prayer. Elder Horace Jones, lay activities director, outlined the program for the Community Services department from now through camp meeting time.

The guest speaker, Hattie Scott from Chicago, talked about working and witnessing with the people of Meridian, Mississippi.

After the meeting, dinner was served in the dining room. The next Dorcas Federation meeting will be held in Flint, Michigan.

Ardell Dawson

Communication Secretary

Conant Gardens Church

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• The Urandale Pathfinders have a new bus which "runs smoothly," gets about ten miles to the gallon, and cost them only \$200.

• Committees studying the needs of Detroit's Metropolitan Church "have met and taken actions to implement the vote to relocate," according to the church's monthly newsletter.

• The Ann Arbor News carried a full story about a weekend series of lectures on evolution and creation by R. H. Brown, director of the Geoscience Research Institute, Berrien Springs. The first lecture on Friday, December 3, was held on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. The Friday evening lecture and two lectures on Sabbath were held at the Ann Arbor Adventist Church and dealt with evolution and man's need to worship, and the creationist in contemporary culture.

• The father of one of the children

who attended this year's VBS of the Urbandale Church recently sent a thank-you letter and a gift of money in appreciation for the program.

- Members of the Saginaw Church contributed boxes of fruit to the local Forgotten Man Mission for use in their annual drive to make Christmas more pleasant for persons in jail.

- Marshall Adventists opened a Community Services Center using rooms in their church. Sewing and cooking classes are being offered and classes in first aid, budgeting and child guidance are planned.

- A child dedication service was held recently in the Urbandale Church.

- A cooking school in Tawas had ten nonchurch members making gluten. Several men attended every night and were "really interested," according to a report from Mrs. Donald Siewert of Petoskey, the instructor.

- The Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital is producing a special newsletter to reach the Adventists in the area who are served by the institution in order to keep members informed of its programs and projects.

- Members of the six churches supporting Southfield Junior Academy in Detroit attended a special Christmas vesper program of music and prose directed by Sherryl Roy of the academy.

- A Grand Rapids Adventist, doing self-supporting work on the island of Cayman Brac, British West Indies, has brought favorable attention to the only Adventist church on the island. Jack Nash Jr. was invited to give the formal speech at the Remembrance Day service, November 11, at the war memorial. The local paper editor asked permission to print Nash's speech and it was later broadcast over radio Caymen.

- At a special fellowship program, November 27, members of the Urbandale Church were introduced to new members with added emphasis placed on getting better acquainted with them. A salad buffet, multi-media presentation and other items were included in the evening's program.

PATHFINDER NEWS NOTES

Pathfinders of the Michigan Conference get involved in many different types of programs. A recent bulletin from the conference Pathfinder

department revealed some of these special projects which have included:

- Ushering duties by the Howard City club during the pastor's recent evangelistic series.

- Sunshine bands conducted by Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Petoskey, Cedar Lake and Berrien Springs clubs.

- A fifty-mile bike hike to the bird sanctuary in Battle Creek by Grand Ledge youth.

- Helping with the annual UNICEF drive by Munising Pathfinders.

- The raising of \$1,300 for the purchase of a bus in a 20-mile walk-a-thon by 27 members of the South Flint club.

- Winning a fourth-place award for a parade float made by the Mt. Pleasant youth.

- Hillsdale Pathfinders working with the local Community Services Center in decorating baby blankets.

- Picking apples as a fund-raising project by the Pinedale club.

- The Detroit Metro Club made field trips to various places such as a cider mill; the Cranebrook Institute of Science was visited by Pontiac youth; and the Ford Museum, Greenfield Village and Battle Creek were explored by the Bauer Pathfinders.



Studying the church plans for the Holly building program are, seated left, Dr. G. S. Buchanan, James Davidson and Bea Chamberlain. Standing are, Gerald Bowron, Bertha Cole, Bruce Chamberlain, Kenneth Cole and Harold Lutz.

NEW CHURCH PLANS MADE BY HOLLY MEMBERS

Plans for a new church building were recently brought before the church membership by the Holly Church building committee. During the special church business meeting James Davidson, Lake Union Conference architect, called attention to specific items in the plans. After discussing

these matters the church voted to accept the plans.

Davidson is the director of the Lake Union physical facilities service and will be overseeing the Holly Church project. The target date to begin building is May 1, 1977. The new church will seat 400 people with full Sabbath School facilities, an administrative area and a pastor's study.



Rosalie Lee and Doris Schmid in the Warren Church kitchen preparing for nutrition classes.

NUTRITION CLASSES HELD IN DETROIT

Two pastors' wives, Rosalie Lee of East Detroit and Erika Grentz of Warren, combined their efforts recently to conduct nutrition classes in their churches. In spite of rather minimal advertising both sessions were well attended by nonchurch members. Letters were sent to It Is Written interests, fair booth signs and announcements were placed in local health food stores. In East Detroit, where the church membership is only 26, over 20 nonmembers attended the seminar.



Guests being served a vegetarian dinner following nutrition classes in Warren.

One lady from the Grosse Pointe area was so impressed with the class in East Detroit that she offered her services to help with the preparation of classes in Warren.

Instead of being served samples each evening seminar participants were invited to attend a buffet dinner held at the close of the four sessions. With enthusiasm for the vegetarian meal, appreciation for the classes was expressed repeatedly. Numerous requests were received for more classes of this type to be held from both the East Detroit and Warren sessions.

At the Warren dinner Pastor Greutz presented each of the nearly 50 nonmembers with a copy of *Life and Health* and *Steps to Christ*.



IRON MOUNTAIN BAPTISMS

Following weeks of studying the great truths of the three angels' messages Ruby Stream, Kim Flood and Kathy Ring were baptized. The Iron Mountain Church rejoiced to extend the right hand of fellowship to them on Sabbath, December 4, reported Elder Hal Rutherford, local pastor.

GRIEF RECOVERY GROUP ORGANIZED AT BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL

A grief recovery group was organized November 7 at the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital to meet for five consecutive Sundays. The chaplaincy department coordinated this "first" at the hospital.

Thirteen people from the Battle Creek area attended, most of whom had recently suffered grief due to the loss by death of a loved one.

Each session included a half-hour lecture and an hour of group therapy. The lecture gave a definition of grief and the attitudes and rituals that make us a death-denying culture. The group discussion centered around ways participants were coping with grief. A week later the stages of grief were identified and each member of the group tried to determine what stage he was in. They also talked about specific needs of the group and ways to redirect and enrich their lives in the future.

Judging by the enthusiastic response to the seminar, there will no doubt be additional recovery groups throughout the year.



Margaret Baker receives a birthday cake from Anabelle Zager.

HOLLY CHURCH MEMBER CELEBRATES 88TH BIRTHDAY

Margaret E. Baker, a member of the Holly Church, celebrated her 88th birthday November 13. She joined the church in the late 40's and moved to Holly from Port Huron, Michigan, in 1968. She has resided at a local rest home for the past eight years and is an active member of the branch Sabbath School there. Mrs. Baker was a voice and piano instructor for many years before her retirement. She is well versed in music and plays the piano for the Sabbath School and sunshine band services at the rest home.

Mrs. Baker was honored with a special dinner on her birthday. Anabelle Zager, who was also celebrating her birthday, baked a cake in the shape of a grand piano for Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Baker enjoys life and hopes to continue bringing enjoyment to others with her talent in music.

PONTIAC HOSPITALS HELP SPONSOR FIVE-DAY PLANS

Two of Pontiac's hospitals, one an area Catholic hospital, have been anxious to have Adventists hold stop smoking clinics in their institutions.

Raymond Mayor, M.D., one of Pontiac's Adventist physicians, has been conducting Five-Day Plans for the past eight years. During this time the doctor working with the pastor and lay members of the church has conducted about 24 programs.

Most of the programs have been held

either in the county court buildings, area school buildings or Pontiac General Hospital. Last year the Catholic priest in charge of the chaplains program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital heard about the Adventist-sponsored plan. He contacted Dr. Mayor and asked if it would be possible to have a program at their hospital. The request was discussed with Elder Henry Mattson, local pastor, who was happy to cooperate. A very successful clinic was held in the Catholic hospital with 62 people enrolled. The priest, three nuns and several other workers of the hospital also attended. The Mercy Hospital officials have asked for the program to be continued on a regular basis as it has at Pontiac General Hospital.

Wisconsin Conference



Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM PRESENTED ON T.V. BY WISCONSIN ACADEMY CHOIR

On Thanksgiving morning, November 25, Bruce A. Hinckley, pastor of the Eau Claire Church, and the Wisconsin Academy choir presented a 30-minute taped program of inspirational songs to the viewers in the Eau Claire area on Channel 13, WEAU-TV.

Pastor Hinckley interviewed two of the young ladies from the choir. Pictures of the academy were shown while the girls discussed life at a boarding high school.

Pastor Hinckley presented a brief sermonette and gave the viewers an opportunity to send for a free copy of *Steps to Christ*.

It is hoped that the program will alert the public to our unusual educational system and concern for our youth.

Carolyn Thompson
Communication Secretary

for the
Voice of Prophecy

Known by the company it keeps



Send LIBERTY magazine to thought leaders! LIBERTY has a priority list of more than one million thought leaders—people who make, interpret, and enforce our laws, people who mold public opinion. They can help to ensure our religious freedom. LIBERTY magazine is one effective way of keeping them informed of your viewpoints. “. . . The Sentinel [forerunner of LIBERTY] is like a trumpet giving a certain sound; and all our people should read it carefully . . . then send it.” —E.G. White, *Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 718.

Do your part to ensure our religious freedom by filling out your commitment card in church during LIBERTY Emphasis!

Support LIBERTY Emphasis 1977!
January

Announcements

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

"MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS," a film tracing the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, will be presented at Andrews University on January 15 and 16. Sponsored by the Black History Week Committee, the film will be shown at 7 P.M. both evenings in the Meier Hall Gold Room. Because of the sensitive nature of the film, attendance by young children is discouraged. Admission will be charged.

THE ANDREWS CHRISTIAN YOUTH ACTION sacred music series will present in concert Bonnie Letcher Casey and Lauren Smith of Take III. Two programs will be presented, one on January 14 at 7:30 P.M. at the Pioneer Memorial Church, Andrews University; and one on January 15 at 3:30 P.M. in the Hinsdale, Illinois, Seventh-day Adventist Church. A freewill offering will be taken.

ILLINOIS

THE BRANCH OFFICE of the Adventist Book Center at Broadview Academy will be closed until further notice.

INDIANA

A FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING will be held in the South Bend Seventh-day Adventist Church nightly, January 16 to 20, 1977, by Pastor David and Dr. Barbara Slee. South Bend residents are encouraged to let their smoking friends know about the program.

OUTSIDE THE LAKE UNION

THE HERITAGE SINGERS' organization is looking for new singers and instrumentalists for their next tour seasons which will include programs in Central America and in most of the United States. Particularly needed are young married couples who both play or sing, or who have managing and directing abilities. If you've completed high school and would like to witness through music, we'd like to hear from you. Send an audition tape on cassette, with three or four songs showing your voice range, along with a photo, references and a short biographical sketch to Heritage Singers, P. O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667 by March 15, 1977.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS will be held in Jellico, Tennessee, from February 19 to March 19, 1977, sponsored by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. These meetings are under the direction of evangelist Arnold Scherencel. Until two and one-half years ago this was considered a dark county. If you have any relatives or friends or know of any former Adventists living in the Jellico area, please send their names and addresses to Pastor P. D. Merling, c/o Seventh-day Adventist Church, P. O. Box 93, Jellico, TN 37762, or call (615) 424-9320.

WOP Give away an enrollment card this week.
Voice of Prophecy

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.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY? See the Golden Grain Grinder, home food dehydrator, bread maker, and a heat saver that can give you up to 75% more heat from your present heating system. For details, write to: Kuest Enterprises, Box 110, Filer, ID 83328. —1-1

WE ARE AT YOUR ASSISTANCE to help you locate in the Berrien Springs, Michigan, area. We have homes in all price ranges both in the village and country areas. We are on Highway 31, next to the Adventist Book Center. WANGARD REAL ESTATE, 1401 St. Joseph Road. (616) 473-3333. —2-1

COOKWARE SALE—Heavy gauge, triple-thick, stainless steel, 21 piece set. Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists, \$135 plus shipping. C.O.D. orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTORS, INC., P. O. Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Phone (601) 794-6455. —3-1

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER needed for General Conference Risk Management Services. This position requires commercial casualty underwriting experience and preferably CPCU designation. Interested individuals should contact the Director, Administrative Services, General Conference Risk Management Services, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012 or call (202) 723-0800, ext. 651. —4-4

HOMES are our business. For new or preowned homes in Berrien Springs, see WANGARD REAL ESTATE, next to the Adventist Book Center. 1401 St. Joseph Road, Highway 31. Buying or selling, see WANGARD REAL ESTATE, the HOME people in Berrien Springs. Member Realtor Association and Multiple Listing Service. Phone (616) 473-3333. —5-1

COOK AND SUPERVISOR—To supervise and coordinate activities of food service workers including some relief cooking. Experience in food service management desirable. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, MI 49016. —6-3

FOR SALE—7-room Vindale Modular home, central A/C, carpeted throughout, attached patio room, double garage, combination screen house/storage building, well and filter, one acre cleared, one wooded. Cumberland Heights S.D.A. retirement community near health food store, church, church school and hospital. John R. Goffin, Coalmont, TN 37313. (615) 692-3811. —7-1

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICAL FOREMAN position available. Master's license preferred but would consider journeyman with construction experience. Permanent position with full denominational benefits. Direct all inquiries to the Personnel Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Andrews University is an equal opportunity employer. —8-1

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Eva Lynn Patrie and Ricky Lee Cottrell were married on November 29, 1976, in the Milton, Wisconsin, Church. Elder Stanley W. Cottrell, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Eva is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Patrie of Milton, and Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cottrell of Edgerton, Wisconsin.

The couple are living in Edgerton where Ricky is farming and Eva is a beautician.

Wilma Nickless Sykes and Mervin Falor were married on September 17, 1976, in the Otsego, Michigan, Church. The service was performed by Elder Cecil W. Pomeroy.

Wilma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sykes of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Mervin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Falor of Cadillac, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Portage, Michigan.

Helen Mary Virag and Calvin Lowell Sheline were married on August 1, 1976, in the Spanish Church of Berrien Springs, Michigan. Elder Stuart Harrison of Detroit performed the ceremony.

Helen is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Virag of Fairfield, Connecticut, and Calvin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. V. Lowell Sheline of Ithaca, Michigan.

The couple are residing in Riverside, California where Calvin is employed with an Adventist CPA corporation in San Bernardino, and Helen is a secretary in the Loma Linda Foods company in La Sierra.

OBITUARIES:

COLVIN, Ruth, born Nov. 5, 1918, in Philadelphia, Penn., died Nov. 26, 1976, in Berrien Center, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew; a son, Ron of Berrien Springs; a brother, Thomas McFalls of Reno, Nev.; a sister, Gloria Wood of Van Nuys, Calif.; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder John Kroncke, and interment was in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

EGRY, Frank, born Jan. 28, 1903, in Hungary, died Oct. 8, 1976, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs. His wife preceded him in death in August of 1968.

Services were conducted by Elders John A. Kroncke, J. B. Penner and Paul T. Jackson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

ELWOOD, Hazel, born April 19, 1898, died Nov. 22, 1976. She had served faithfully in various church offices throughout her years of membership with the First Flint, Mich., Church. She had taught church schools in Lansing, Owosso and Flint in her earlier years.

Services were conducted by Elders Jeremiah Florea and Everett Calkins.

GERARD, Elsie Ann, born Aug. 14, 1892, in Sherman, Mich., died Nov. 27, 1976, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a member of the Lansing, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Rolland of Lansing; a daughter, Eloise Boothby of Gobles, Mich.; a brother, Clarence Potter of Charlotte, Mich.; 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Stuart

Harrison, and interment was in the Leonidas Cemetery.

GOODEN, Elna Jane, born March 22, 1907, died Nov. 24, 1976, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Church.

Surviving is a sister, Una Korn of Berrien Springs.

Services were conducted by Elders W. G. Ambler and Keith Burke, and interment was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Berrien Springs.

GREENING, Ivan W., born Aug. 4, 1895, died Nov. 19, 1976, in Cadillac, Mich. He was a member of the Manton, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; a sister, Lois Clark; a stepson, Robert McLeod of Manton; and 2 stepdaughters, Helen Caesar of Lansing, Mich., and Dorothy Jones of Manton.

Services were conducted by Elder Delmar T. Burke, and interment was in the Star City Cemetery, Missaukee County, Mich.

HART, Annie Dee, born Oct. 15, 1900, in North Carolina, died Nov. 18, 1976, in Flint, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

She is survived by 9 children, 56 grandchildren and 55 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder E. D. Calkins.

HATFIELD, Kim N., born Oct. 13, 1956, died Nov. 20, 1976, in Traverse City, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint, Mich., Church. She had been born with a spinal ailment and in recent years suffered from a blood disease but remained an inspiration to all who met her. She completed 11 grades of school from her wheelchair.

Survivors include her mother, Delores Curtiss of Traverse City; her father, Jack Hatfield of Flint, Mich.; a brother, Robert, and a sister, Kelley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mernie Hatfield; and a grandmother, Louise Wacker.

Services were conducted by Elders Jeremia Florea and E. D. Calkins, and interment was in the Flint Memorial Cemetery.

MC NEAL, Cecil W., born Oct. 7, 1904, died July 19, 1976, in Lakeview, Mich. He was a member of the Cedar Lake, Mich., Church and had served as an elder.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; 3 sons, Richard, Wesley and Wayne Norris; 3 daughters, Barbara Mott, Kathleen Rey and Gloria Espinoza; 2 brothers, Lyle and Clifford; 4 sisters, Nora Burke, Vera Sherwin, Edna Van Allen and Agnes Kiernan; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Donald Eckenroth and Herbert Lohr, and interment was in the Cedar Lake Cemetery.

OWEN, Harold, born Sept. 28, 1893, died Nov. 20, 1976. He was a member of the Zephyrhills, Fla., Church, having moved from Michigan upon retirement a few years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Zelma; 2 daughters, Joyce Hortop and Eleanor Atkinson of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Hazel M. Brown; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harry Beaty, and interment was in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.

PERRY, Dora Alma, 87, born March 20, 1889, in Jackson County, Ill., died Sept. 15, 1976, in Marion, Ill. She was a charter member of the Marion Church.

Survivors include her husband, Emmette; a daughter, Faye Soos of Naples, Fla.; a foster son and nephew, L. W. Evitts of Marion; a brother, Samuel Wollard of

Carterville, Ill.; 2 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder John Martin, and interment was in Marion.

PETROVIC, Petar, 71, born Oct. 20, 1905, in Yugoslavia, died Nov. 26, 1976, in Chicago, Ill. He served for many years in Yugoslavia, Serbia and Paris as a literature evangelist, publishing secretary and religious liberty leader before retiring in this country 12 years ago. He was a member of the North Shore, Ill., Church, in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Bojica; 4 sons, Ivan, John and Zoran of Chicago, and Mike of Yugoslavia, and a sister, also in Yugoslavia.

Services were conducted by Elder Stanley W. Cottrell, and interment was in the Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago.

SCHROPP, Idah L., born Sept. 29, 1895, in Adrian, Mich., died Nov. 5, 1976, in Livonia, Mich. She was a member of the Livonia Church.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew; 2 sons, Andrew and Gilbert; a daughter, Helen; a sister, Mable Cureton of Newport, Tenn.; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harry Beaty, and interment was in the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit, Mich.

STROUP, Edna, born March 13, 1900, in Springdale, Mich., died Nov. 3, 1976, in Muskegon, Mich. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Virginia Short and Adeline Helzman; a son, Russell, all of Muskegon; 11 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Jamile Jacobs, and interment was in the Fruitport Cemetery, Mich.

TACKET, Loretta, born Nov. 15, 1903, in Tiffin, Ohio, died Dec. 11, 1976, in Bay City, Mich. She was a member of the Bay City Church.

Survivors include a son, John; 2 brothers, Charles and Arthur; 3 sisters, Katherine, Marjorie and Bertha; and 3 grandsons.

Services were conducted by Pastors W. F. Woodhams and Jeremia Florea, and interment was in the Floral Garden Cemetery of Bay City.

THORPE, Daisy Irene, born Dec. 26, 1897, in Hamilton, Mich., died Dec. 4, 1976, in Allegan, Mich. She was a member of the Allegan Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph; a son, Everett of Allegan; 2 brothers, Dale Middaugh of Allegan, and Perry Middaugh of Riverside, Calif.; and a sister, Mary Legg of Lawton, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elder C. W. Pomeroy, and interment was in the Allegan Memorial Cemetery.

WHITLOW, Edna F., 66, born Oct. 31, 1910, in Jasper County, Ind., died Nov. 28, 1976, in Clermont, Ind. She was a member of the Brownsburg Church.

Surviving is her daughter, Charlotte Reichard of Clermont, Ind.

Services were conducted by Elder Ralph Combes at the Conkle Funeral Home, and interment was in the Weston Cemetery, Rensselaer, Ind.

WIEHN, Gertrude, 85, born Nov. 14, 1891, in Du Quoin, Ill., died Nov. 14, 1976, in Du Quoin. She was a member of the Du Quoin Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Florence Siefert; and 2 sons, Henry and Isador, all of Du Quoin.

Services were conducted by Elder John Carpenter, and interment was in Du Quoin.

LAKE UNION herald

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

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Member, Associated Church Press

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

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

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

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

Sunset Tables

	Jan. 7	Jan. 14
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:31	5:38
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:36	4:44
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:18	5:25
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:37	5:44
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:44	4:52
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:20	5:28
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:39	4:46
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:50	4:57

Newsline

HONESTY GREATER THAN ABILITY

Organized religion has a greater reputation for honesty and integrity than for ability to get things done. In the category of honesty, a nationwide survey of household heads rated religion second in a list of 26 organizations and institutions. Banks headed the list, politicians were at the bottom. Replies to a question that rated ability to get things done ranked banks and politicians once again at the top and bottom, but organized religion dropped to the middle of the scale. The 1976 Study of American Opinion was sponsored by U.S. News and World Report magazine.

GO A SECOND KILOMETER

Christians in the United States soon may be urged to go an extra kilometer instead of the second mile. Because the nation is expected to switch to the metric system in the next decade, the committee now at work on a new edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible is considering such a change. Hundreds of other changes also are under consideration for the revision. It will be the most substantial revision of that translation since its publication in 1952 under auspices of the National Council of Churches.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHT HOLDS RALLY IN LONDON

Thirty thousand people jammed Trafalgar Square in central London for a rally that stressed the theme "For the Love of God and Neighbor." Organized by the Nationwide Festival of

Light, the rally was a joint effort of Anglicans, Pentecostals and others. A unique feature of the rally was the reading of a declaration of dependence on God. The declaration called for recognition of a dependence on God in the government and other areas of life, and asked the country to endorse its attitudes and point of view.

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTERS HAIL NEW COPYRIGHT LAW

A newly approved national copyright act will become law January 1, 1978. National Religious Broadcasters have hailed a section of the act which contains a special provision for religious programmers. The provision exempts nonprofit religious broadcasters from paying mechanical reproduction fees for the use of copyrighted music on tapes or discs. It constitutes a great victory for National Religious Broadcasters who initiated the section and supported it in hearings before the House and Senate. N.R.B. executive secretary Ben Armstrong says the section benefits creators of religious music as well as program producers. He notes that copyright holders will continue to receive performance fees from stations.

AVERAGE CHURCH MEMBER GAVE \$137 IN 1975

The average church member in the United States gives less than \$150 in offerings per year. According to a 42-church survey by the National Council of Churches, the average member gave \$137.09 in 1975. This, a \$10 increase over the 1974 figure, represents a slight decrease in buying

power from the year before. With an average of \$518 per member, Seventh-day Adventists contribute the highest per capita of denominations surveyed. Seventh-day Adventists also spent the highest percentage for missions and other work outside the congregation. Seventy-two percent of members' tithe and offerings went for needs outside the local church.

ENROLLMENT UP IN PROTESTANT COLLEGES

Christian College News Service reports conservative Protestant colleges have record numbers of students on their campuses this fall. Director of the Christian College News Service Dale Hanson says many private colleges have exceeded earlier projected enrollment statistics. Spokesmen for conservative Christian colleges believe the "firm Christian commitment, personal attention, and academic quality found in Christian liberal arts colleges makes them attractive."

REDUCTION OF PENALTY FOR MERCY KILLING SUGGESTED

The British government may reduce the penalty for euthanasia, or mercy killing, to a maximum two years imprisonment. A committee on law revision has recommended that euthanasia, now held to be murder in Britain, should become a separate criminal offense with a reduced penalty. The proposal has aroused widespread interest in church circles where the issue has been one of lively controversy for many years. At this stage the committee's proposal is for comment and criticism and is not its final view.

People In Transition

ELDER ROY BELLINGER, formerly pastor of the Berean Church in South Bend, Indiana, is now serving as pastor of the Eastside Church of Indianapolis.

PASTOR JACK COLCLESSER, associate pastor of the South Bend Church, will be moving to Madison, Indiana, the first of January 1977 to serve as pastor of the

Madison Church with the specific assignment of reaching out to the surrounding dark counties.

PASTOR PAUL FRUTH, will serve temporarily as assistant pastor of the Cicero, Indiana, Church until June 1.

PASTOR AL KEISER, associate pastor of

the Indianapolis Glendale Church, will take over the leadership of the Bedford district upon the retirement of Elder A. E. Wade on January 1, 1977.

ELDER AND MRS. ELMER RASMUSSEN, pastor in the Wisconsin Conference for 21 years, has retired to Kent, Washington.

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AVOIDING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send all changes to your new address four weeks in advance of your move to avoid interrupted delivery.