

LAKE UNION
herald

JUNE 28, 1977

VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 25



New Union Conference Officers



Robert H. Carter



George Crumley

Elders Frank Jones and W. L. Murrill have now connected with the General Conference as assistant treasurers, and I am sure all of our Herald readers wish them and their families Godspeed. They will serve the world field with the same dedication for which they were recognized while in our midst.

Our newly elected secretary is Elder Robert H. Carter, for 17 years a pastor-evangelist in the Northeastern Region Conference. For six of those years he served as pastor of the 2,400-member Ephesus Church in New York City. Subsequently he was secretary of the Northeastern Conference, followed by presidencies in Uganda, East Africa and Bermuda.

Elder Carter is a graduate of Oakwood College and holds a master's degree in theology from Andrews University. He is married to the former Rose Marie Vaughn of Chicago who is also a graduate of Oakwood with majors in elementary education and music. They have a son, Kermit, who is the assistant dean of men at Oakwood College.

The George Crumley family is not new to our Wisconsin readers. Four years ago he served as secretary-treasurer of that conference. Since then he has been with the Washington Conference in the same capacity. Elder Crumley is a graduate of Walla Walla College with majors in business administration and accounting. After college his career began as accountant at Upper Columbia Academy, followed by a term as assistant treasurer of the Upper Columbia Conference. His rich background in church administration will be much appreciated.

Mrs. Crumley also attended Walla Walla College. They have two children—Teri will be entering college in the fall and George is an academy student. We believe the Carter and Crumley families have been sent of the Lord to help us finish the work in the Lake Union.

COVER

Flags unfurled against the Fourth of July sky remind Americans once again of freedoms fought for and freedoms won. Read "The Way It Was—and Is" on pages 4 and 5 and relive a Fourth of yesteryear. Cover photo by Dick Dower.



Lawrence Bock

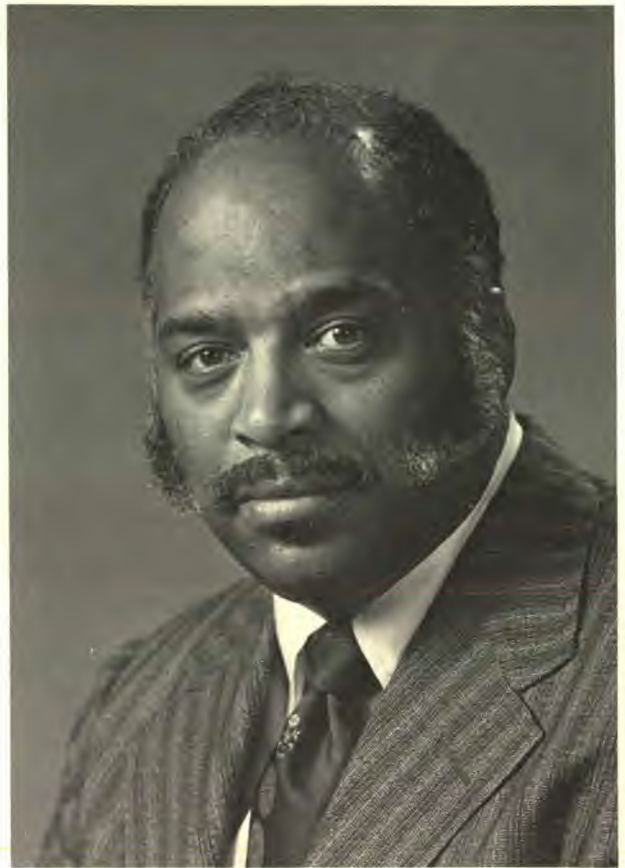
Elder Jesse Roberts Wagner, for seven years the dynamic leader of the Lake Region Conference, died at his post of duty on Sabbath, June 11, 1977. In addition to his heavy role as president, he was also serving as interim pastor of our new Straford Memorial Church which is located near his home in Chicago. He was at the church and preparing to preach at the 11 o'clock service when stricken by a coronary. At 10 minutes after noon he laid down his burdens and fell asleep in Jesus. Truly Elder Wagner was one of the Princes in Israel.

Few men are able to accomplish so much in so short a life span. He was born in Memphis, Tennessee, on August 22, 1930. He graduated from Oakwood College in 1952, and on June 1 of that year entered denominational work as a pastor-evangelist in the Southwest Region Conference. After subsequent posts in the South Central and Central States conferences, he connected with the Lake Region Conference as pastor of the City Temple Church in Detroit. One year later he was elected president of the conference.

During the seven years of his leadership, the Lake Region Conference prospered. Thirteen new congregations were organized, and conference membership increased from 8,905 to 14,000. Even with this remarkable growth, Elder Wagner was not satisfied. He was driven by the urgency of the times and a desire to see God's work finished. So it is, that in the comparatively short life of only 47 years, he was able to compress a full life of endeavor for the Lord and for humanity. He saw the needs of the inner city and the needs along the highways and byways of the large territory he served. He literally spent himself in seeking to fill those needs.

Elder Wagner was respected as a leader among men. In addition to his conference responsibilities, he served on the Andrews University and Hinsdale Hospital boards and as a member of the Lake Union Executive Committee. His counsel was much sought and was always encouraging and timely.

Elder Wagner was a second generation minister, his father having also served as a conference president before him. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. H. Wagner Sr.; his wife, Eloise; three daughters, Delvius, Renee and Carole Yvette; one brother, Elder John Wagner of the South Central Conference, and three



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

In Memory of Jesse R. Wagner

*by Lowell L. Bock, President
Lake Union Conference*

sisters, Helen Lindsay, Walterene Brooks and Carole Matthews.

In His mercy God shortened the life span of man, seemingly allowing enough time for the acceptance or rejection of His plan and the opportunity through one's influence and effort to advance His cause in the earth. In his short life Elder Jesse Wagner made a very large contribution, the memory of which will never be forgotten. God's people throughout the Lake Union—the Michigan, the Illinois, the Indiana and the Wisconsin conferences share the sorrow of relatives and the members of the Lake Region, a sister conference.



The Way it Was and Is
by Emmett K. Vande Vere
Madre Dawer



How does one secure identity? And how does one discover that he is an American living in the United States? Each person learns and discovers along his own special route which he follows willy-nilly whether he realizes it or not. After all, is not personality including patriotism thrust upon him, much like one catches the whooping cough? Does he not absorb it while eating his pablum? While studying his environment? While learning to speak "his" language?

Years ago a youngster started his knowledgeable career in the United States with strange noises. No healthy child failed to enjoy the sound and the fury of the Fourth of July. Before he could even recognize July and the Fourth on the wall calendar, he heard sounds of jubilation on that day—"Independence Day!" The indulgent father toted fireworks home for the occasion: Sparklers, firecrackers (first "lady-size" crackers,

then "giants"), whirligigs (a spinning spectacle fired by five jets), Roman candles (6-8-10 sizes), skyrockets, flowerpots (which sprayed burning colored branches much like the town fountain spouted water), and torpedoes (which exploded vigorously when thrown onto sidewalks).

With more bravado than caution the boys rushed to the container box to claim their "weapons," but the girls held back a bit, the smaller ones quite satisfied with safe sparklers. The older lads with almost fiendish delight threw giant crackers as high in the sky as possible so the explosions might be heard "for miles." After such an experience patriotism was likely to be identified with excitement, noise and battle.

When old enough to travel, the adolescents heard there were Fourth of July excursions to be made with their parents, to the parks and beaches, to the villages and towns. A parade at 10 A.M. An "oration" at 11 A.M. Ambitious, public-spirited town folk often roped off main street, built a speakers' stand, trotted out the high school band, badgered the mayor or district legislator into speechifying. With florid tie, face and voice, he "eloquently" extolled the glories of

the nation: The Declaration of Independence; Federal Constitution; Presidents Washington and Lincoln; wars won; Homestead Act; the American home (in which mother was queen). Country hicks and city slickers applauded as he boomed the cliches they delighted to hear.

Then it was time to eat. Picnickers sat everywhere consuming basket lunches, except the affluent visitors who challenged the tables and waitresses in the Antlers Hotel on the corner, next to the hardware store. And suddenly it was dessert time when ice cream was spooned in at Main Street Parlor with its wire-back chairs and "big-city" atmosphere. There, if one listened with ears attuned, he was sure to detect the clink and clang of horseshoe games contested on the "courts" behind the parlor. Groans and shouts of the "retired" town fathers punctuated the failures and ringers.

At 1 P.M. a baseball game on the high school "diamond" attracted its fans who bellowed encouragement and advice to the all-local-all-star teams. And who cared that the final score at the end of seven innings was 23 to 3?

Promptly at 3:30 a show broke out just off the beach front. Those who

Emmett Vande Vere, a prominent Adventist historian, wrote this story especially for this Fourth of July issue. Dr. Vande Vere is professor emeritus of history from Andrews University and a regular contributor to the pages of the Lake Union Herald.



had never seen anything more exciting than horses running away, watched boggle-eyed as local skiers staged a "water carnival" before a backdrop of white-winged sailboats. Their feats seemed incredible. How they raced! And jumped! And somersaulted! And flew! To agriculturists who drove their plugs down rows of cabbage at garden speed the water spectacle seemed utterly fantastic.

More sedate celebrators might find enough money in their pockets for a cruise around the shores of the lake on excursion steamers whose pumpkin-colored paint gleamed in the sun. Without fail the youngsters circled the engine pit on the lower of the three passenger levels in order to sense the throbbing heart and pulsating arms of the steam engine.

If passengers started promptly, they might disembark at the south shore dock and ride on ultrafast interurban electric cars—the jolly trolleys—to the ancient White Pine House museum on the Blue River a dozen miles away—much earlier it had been an American Fur Company post. Its basement was as cool as October; its main floor packed with swords and gowns and other frontier finery; its attic, entered by outside stairway

only, was an "Indian Room" ("friendlies" might sleep there when they chose) stocked with Catlin-painted chiefs. Across the river rose the hulk of old Fort Sioux. And nearby one could briefly stop at the Old Soldiers Home where a few of Grant and Sherman's veterans still tottered about in the warmth of July.

A train, soon boarded, played clicky-clack on the rails as tired celebrators headed back to the lake. At the town's railroad station (by all odds the finest architectural structure in town) exhausted families practically fell from the coaches. It was home for them, whether by horse or by "shanks ponies."

One who participated in such July Fourth experiences later learned quite by accident that his grandfather had served through much of the War Between the States as a lieutenant in the 19th Kentucky Infantry, and that, too, helped sharpen his identity.

Another who also participated in these things, attending a Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting on the Fourth (1921) and hearing Pastor Alonzo Baker expound on loyalty, patriotism and Americanism, rejoiced, affirming: "This is the best talk I ever heard on that subject."

Later perhaps in calloused schools the young adults learned that nationalism is a disease and patriotism a straw hat in the breeze—that the founding fathers of 1787 were little more than funding fathers—that love for one's country is international provincialism.

Admittedly this nation has slipped from its starting place, just as James Madison said it might when the Constitution was adopted. Therefore, he wisely exhorted, Start with the highest possible ideals, for the tendency is to run down in time. Apparently then low aim has not been our failure but rather weak will.

It is fitting, therefore, to remind ourselves that not long ago, just after World War II, as American and Dutch soldiers slogged through the awful jungles of Indonesia searching for hostile Indonesian fighters for independence, the Americans were startled to hear the Dutchmen with violent oaths curse the United States Declaration of Independence because of its ability to live the world over in the hearts of men in slavery, in struggle or in freedom.

Such then is the durability of American idealism even in this age of disillusionment!

ANDERSEN NAMED SECRETARY OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Melvin Andersen, assistant to the vice president for development and public relations, has been named executive secretary of the alumni association of Andrews University. He assumed responsibilities May 1.

Andersen has been associated with Andrews since 1963. He has been a member of the industrial education department faculty and was a leading figure in the development of the occupational education program now in the College of Technology. Most recently his duties have primarily involved student recruitment.

In his new capacity Andersen will be the official representative of Andrews University on the alumni association board of directors. He will work closely with the alumni president and the university administration in planning and coordinating alumni association activities.

"For the past several years Mr. Andersen has been closely associated with the alumni, parents, pastors and prospective students. He has built an excellent relationship with each of these groups and will be able to function as a very effective executive secretary," said David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations. "We look forward to greater alumni involvement in university programs and activities and plan to establish a stronger alumni chapter organization."

SEMINARY PUBLISHES BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR ADVENTIST MINISTERS

The Seminary Student Forum at Andrews University has published a 57-page Theological Bibliography, an annotated listing of suggested basic books for a Seventh-day Adventist minister's library.

The bibliography contains more than 900 references covering a wide range of pertinent theological topics, according to its editor, Dr. Sakae Kubo.



Copies are available from the Andrews University Bookstore for \$2.98, plus 65 cents for mail orders.



Rudolf Klimes

ANDREWS HOLDS BOARD LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

A Board Leadership Seminar was held at Andrews University June 6 to 10 under the direction of Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, professor of educational administration.

Among the topics covered during the seminar were the techniques appropriate to open and closed board meetings, necessary preparation for board meetings, planning for the best physical setting, evaluation of results, and relationships between the board and the group it serves.

A number of guest lecturers also addressed the 37 persons enrolled in the seminar.

BIOLOGY STUDY TOUR PLANNED

A study tour of Australia and New Zealand will be offered by Andrews University's biology department during the summer of 1978. The tour will be led by Dr. Asa Thoresen and Dr. Richard Ritland of the Andrews faculty.

According to the preliminary schedule, the tour will run from June 11 to August 25, 1978, and will cost approximately \$2,675, including air and surface transportation, lodging, camp fees and tuition. The cost of food is not included.

Graduate and undergraduate credit is available. Those interested should

contact the university biology department.

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

Seventy-five people attended the vegetarian and nutrition cooking classes at the Rockford Church, May 1 to 5. The school was conducted by members of the Oak Haven School staff. Channel 23 and radio station WQFL gave good coverage to the program; John Smith of Oak Haven was interviewed on WQFL for 20 minutes. Those who attended expressed appreciation for the healthful way in which the foods were prepared using the best in natural food and minimizing the use of synthetic, prepared foods and sugars.



COME TO CAMP!

Swimming is fun! But developing your swimming skills and earning an aquatic honor is only part of the action you can be a part of at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp this summer. Junior Camp II for 11- and 12-year-olds begins July 10. Plan to board the bus at Hinsdale Junior Academy at 6 A.M. or arrive at camp by 2 P.M.

HONESTY STILL PAYS

Tim Smith of Mt. Vernon will be able to attend Little Grassy Lake Camp this summer as a result of his honesty. Tim found an income tax envelope containing \$757.41 in cash while riding his bicycle and turned it over to police. When the money was returned to its owner, Jack Kniffen, he rewarded Tim with \$50. "This is just what he needed," said Tim's mother, Janice, "and he didn't know where he was going to get it."



The Kewanee Church was dedicated on June 4.

Kewanee Dedicates its Church



Gladys Benson, Marie Polansky, Flossie Hill and Hulda Bryner, four of the original 29 charter members who are still members in Kewanee, were honored during the dedication service.



Elder John Hayward delivers the dedication address.

To Gladys Benson, Hulda Bryner, Flossie Hill and Marie Polansky, charter members, as well as the other members of the Kewanee Church, Sabbath, June 4, was a very happy day.

In special ceremonies held during the afternoon the Kewanee Church was dedicated debt free. Elder John L.



Nancy Gust and Bruce Bryner burn the mortgage while Elders Allen, Rouse and Swan look on.

Hayward, conference president, presented the dedication sermon; Elder Edwin Swan of the Kewanee Church, the act of dedication, and Elder Eston Allen, Sabbath School and religious liberty director, the prayer of dedication. A history of the Kewanee Church was given by Betty Schieferdecker and Nancy Gust, and

the mortgage was burned by Bruce Bryner, local church head elder, and Nancy Gust, church clerk.

In the winter of 1904 evangelistic meetings were held in a building on Beach Street in Kewanee by Elder Nord. Following those meetings, Edna Bryner was baptized in 1905 as the first Seventh-day Adventist in Kewanee. Later in the 1920's more Sabbathkeepers came to Kewanee, and meetings were held in the home of Ida Hughes.

In 1927 a revival was held at Division and Tenney streets by Elder Bryon Post and the group was organized into a company of 15 members. Later in 1935 revival meetings were conducted by Elders A. Wellman and John Osborn in the old Majestic Theater. Following these meetings the company was organized into the Kewanee Church with 29 members, four of whom are still members and were present for the dedication of the new church building.

After meeting in several homes and halls, a lot was given to the church in 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polansky. In 1949 at a public auction a country schoolhouse was purchased for \$600 and moved to the lot on 121 Mosher Avenue, and for 23 years this church building served the needs of the Kewanee Church members.

In 1957 a church school was started under the direction of Elder Caesar Bufano. Maxine Young was the first teacher with seven pupils. This school continued until 1964 when it closed due to a lack of students. However, in 1974 the school was once again started under the direction of Elder Swan.

Due to the need for a school and because of their crowded conditions, the members of the Kewanee Church realized that their old building on Mosher Avenue was just too small. In 1973 while Elder Paul E. Thomas was the pastor, the old Burns Township School on the Galva-Atkinson Road was put up for sale. After many months of negotiations the church was finally able to come to an agreement regarding the price and purchased the building that fall.

Now four years later, the school has been remodeled and dedicated to the work of the Lord. It is equipped with not only a sanctuary but two classrooms, a kitchen and a large gymnasium in which to operate the church school.



NEW CHURCH OFFICERS MEETINGS HELD

Elder Robert Ammons, lay activities and ministerial secretary, discusses the role of the local elder, deacons and deaconesses at the central Illinois area new church officers meeting held at the Champaign Church on May 21. This was the third meeting in a series of four held throughout the state to acquaint the new officers with some of their responsibilities. Each of the conference departmental men conducted a brief workshop with those who will be working with them during the new year. The attendance was excellent at each of the meetings, and it is hoped that this instruction will be continued in some form next year as well.

BOLINGBROOK CHURCH IS ORGANIZED

After meeting for several months, the Bolingbrook company officially organized as a church on June 4 with 32 members.

Elder Dennis Meyers, youth pastor of the Hinsdale Church, along with Bruce McClay, teacher at Broadview Academy who will be assisting Elder Meyers this summer, took part in the organization.

Although they are continuing to meet at the Church of the Nazarene in Bolingbrook, the members hope that in the near future a building program can be started on the land which they own on Boughton Road.

A joint project of what was once the old Swedish Church in Chicago and the Oak Brook Church, as well as the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Bolingbrook was selected as an area of new growth in what is the fastest growing suburb of Chicago.

Already a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking has been held in Bolingbrook under the direction of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, and a satellite hospital is also in the planning stages. The members of the Bolingbrook Church look forward to great things as they work in this exciting and fast-growing community.

indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



PLYMOUTH ADDS A NEW MEMBER

Sabbath afternoon, May 28, Elder R. E. Stutz of the Elkhart District, baptized Rita Pesak into the Plymouth Church. The baptism was witnessed by members of the Plymouth congregation and it took place at the beautiful lake located at the John Heinlein home near Plymouth.



Padric Creighton wins, finishing the 25-mile ride in 2 hours and 18 minutes.

KOKOMO CHURCH SCHOOL HOLDS BIKEATHON

At 8:45 A.M. on May 15, 1977, 16 bike riders lined up for the take-off picture. Five minutes later the 25-mile trek began with Glen Hoogerhyde and Mike Gifford spinning out to a convincing lead.

Mike and Glen were still out front at the half-way turn-around. About two miles back was the main group including 13-year-old Padric Creighton, Dad, Mike Mikels and daughter, Connie, with April Julian close behind.

To Mike and Glen it was a walk-away, but Padric Creighton had different plans. When there were about six miles left to go, Padric pulled up alongside of Glen and Mike who still had a commanding lead over the rest of the pack. He peddled alongside of them for a very short spell and then with a wave of his hand he shot off down the road yelling back, "I'll be seeing you!"

In minutes Glen saw what was happening and turning to Mike, he said, "I'm going to catch him!" He didn't.

Padric crossed the finish line with a time for the entire 25 miles of 2 hours and 18 minutes. Glen was coming fast about a half mile behind and finished at 2 hours and 21 minutes. Mike Gifford was third with a time of 2 hours and 28 minutes.

The remainder of the pack came stringing in with the final riders finishing in 3 hours and 32 minutes.

All riders but two finished the 25 miles, and each was sponsored for various amounts. The crowning event was 12-year-old April Julian crossing the finish line earning the most money for the event—a splendid \$101. The total money earned by the riders amounted to \$396 to go into the school fund.

Following the race a picnic was held in Highland Park in the shadow of the old red covered bridge, and from where I stood it looked like every scrap of food disappeared into the mouths of the hungry bike riders.

Victor E. Weaver
Communication Secretary

PAY-OFF

REPORTER'S NOTE: For weeks and months this story has been circulating around in my head. The questions presented were too numerous. I couldn't mention individuals, as I would have to use the entire roster of the church. Should I embarrass the Kokomo congregation by revealing the size of the huge indebtedness? How did it happen? How was such a sum against the church accumulated? In the past few months I have taken the matter to the Lord many times. Finally it has been made clear to me that the events, the faithfulness of the members, and the many sacrifices that were made could be of help to others who found themselves in a similar predicament. The answers to other's

problems might be found in the experience of the family of God in Kokomo. For this reason I have faithfully presented this story just as it happened.

As June Davis, the treasurer of the Kokomo Seventh-day Adventist Church, read the last few lines of the 1976 first quarter financial report, the room became silent. Most of those present in the joint meeting of the church and school boards anticipated what was coming.

The report showed a deficit of \$11,569.92 in the church school account. Two months of school remained in which the salaries for two teachers would have to be paid. Thus, by the first of June the church members faced a church school debt of \$14,799.92.

All tuition had been paid. This huge deficit had accumulated over the years. The church and school boards found themselves faced with the big question, Will we have a church school next year? It was obvious the debt must be paid before another school year could be launched.

At a second joint meeting of the two boards in early April, a decision was made that through the combined efforts of the two boards and through the help and guidance of the Lord an all-out campaign would be launched in an attempt to eradicate this yoke which was choking the financial structure of the church and obliterating any chance of continuing with a church school the following year.

The members of both boards were divided into teams of two. Each team was given a list of church members or families they were to visit face-to-face in homes.

It was also specified that at each call two things would be made clear: That all members of both boards were busy making calls and that each member or family in the church would be visited.

Three tools were prepared for the teams to use. (1) A letter from the pastor explaining the entire situation, the need, and the result if the job was not accomplished. (2) A second letter was prepared that members could send to a relative, friend, neighbor or any other person the sender thought might help by a donation to the cause. (3) A pledge slip listing six ways members could help. Each team member was asked to fill out and sign his own pledge slip before meeting the people

in their homes.

The pledge slips listed the following six means of collecting money:

1. Donate all loose change to a collection box to be passed during the lay activities period each Sabbath. (\$491 was collected by this method.)

2. Donate one day's pay—once, per week, per month. (Circle which.)

3. Give a pint of blood which would sell for \$25. (This item was dropped as arrangements for the blood collector to bring the equipment to Kokomo could not be made.)

4. Donate items to an antique and used furniture sale.

5. Make a cash donation.

6. Other. (Some workers endorsed their federal and/or state tax refund checks to the cause. A 25-mile bikeathon netted \$1,650.)

A well-known orchard salesroom was rented for two weeks for the antique and used furniture sale. The first week members prepared for the sale which was to start on the following Sunday.

The main ad announcing the sale was placed in the auctioneer's ad section of the classified column. Small announcements were also run daily in the rummage sale section. All three local radio stations gave free announcements daily during the sale.

To ascertain that there would be antiques for sale, as advertised, two antique dealers were contacted who consigned some pieces to the sale. Two of these were sold. One netted \$60 and the other \$65.

The first day of the sale the church grossed more than \$1,500. By the end of the five days after costs were paid, the net amount to the fund was \$3,447.

Pastor William Hawkes was new at the church, but one night during Vacation Bible School he said to three of the members, "We were not here when this debt was accumulated, but my wife and I have decided to donate \$100." The three members immediately assured him they would match his donation.

There was still more than \$2,000 to be raised, and August 15 was the deadline.

The following Sabbath the pastor announced the progress and asked members to join him in making a pledge for the final amount. In a matter of minutes the debt was completely wiped out.

The Kokomo School is still operating. A united people working together with the help of their Saviour had accomplished the impossible in a little more than four months.

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28.

*Victor E. Weaver
Communication Secretary*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Maxine Matacio, left, Eva Hevener, Barbara LaFave and Chris Baker were food demonstrators.

GRAND RAPIDS HOLDS COOKING SCHOOL

Two hundred and twenty-eight people attended the vegetarian cooking school held recently by members of the Grand Rapids Central Church. Of this number 126 were members of Seventh-day Adventist churches, while more than 100 were community friends from the area.



Debbie Strack, left, and Marlene Lovenguth at the "natural foods" table.

Those who gave the four lectures and the food demonstrations were: Maxine Matacio, Eva Hevener, Barbara LaFave and Christine Baker. The lectures covered basic nutrition. Bread-making, homemade gluten, stir-fry vegetables, granola, seed

sprouting, legumes and other protein entrees, use of raw fresh fruits and vegetables were some of the featured demonstrations.

More than 50 members were involved in the planning and presentation of this health service program, which was conducted in the fellowship hall of the church. The Pathfinder girls represented the youth of the church as they acted as usherettes each evening. A related health film was shown at each class and one of the main attractions was the "natural foods" table.

Many who attended indicated an interest in more cooking classes and in other health-oriented community services. Some signed up for Bible correspondence courses and informal Bible study groups. One young woman is already receiving personal Bible studies from Pastor David Lovenguth.



John and Linda Sears, left, talk with Pastor Glenn Hill.

URBANDALE CHURCH FEATURED ON TV

The Urbandale Church was featured recently on television as part of a series presented by Mid-Michigan Media Ministries. There were eight churches selected from Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids to participate in 60-second spot signoff messages.

Urbandale chose to focus on mini-interviews between Pastor Glenn Hill and members who had conquered personal problems or discouragements through the power of Christ. Members selected for the interviews were John and Linda Sears and Roger and Donna Hamstra.

A prior series in which Urbandale participated featured thumbnail sketches of the three angels' messages (tied into the baptistry mural in the Urbandale Church) and the plan of salvation in the ancient sanctuary (illustrated by the present color scheme of the Urbandale Church sanctuary).



Miriam L. Foreman

MIRIAM L. FOREMAN RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS OF DEAN WORK

After 36 years of denominational employment—34 of which she served as dean of girls—Miriam L. Foreman of Adelphian Academy has retired.

A graduate of Madison (Tennessee) Academy and Columbia Union College, Miss Foreman first became "dean," or preceptress, as she was then called, for W. A. Nelson, principal of Indiana Academy.

On July 4, 1940, Nelson visited Miss Foreman to interview her for the job. He found her pitting cherries, he remembers, and she continued to pit as he talked with her. She said very little, but Nelson left the interview, recommended her and she accepted.

"It is unusual these days for a lady to spend her whole lifetime in dean's work. Few have the stamina to do it," Nelson adds and points out that it is a service which is badly needed in our educational institutions.

Another place where Miss Foreman excelled was in the classroom teaching American history. She knows and likes the history of "our wonderful country," Nelson pointed out.

In 1946 Miss Foreman arrived at Adelphian Academy where she served as dean for 28 years. She was only away from the campus from 1967 to 1970 when she served for two of those years as a receptionist at Kettering Medical Center.

No "ostentatious ceremony" was held on her behalf at the conclusion of her employment, an academy spokesman reports. Her modesty and humility would not allow for that. Instead this article was presented to

the Lake Union Herald to honor her "with quiet respect and appreciation." Letters from the administrators Miss Foreman has worked with have been received and this tribute is based on what these men have written.

V. E. Garber, her principal at A.A. from 1946 to 1953, remembers that "she had a fine sense of beauty, order and cleanliness, and her dormitory was an example of what a well-ordered and immaculate home should be." Garber is sure that many girls first learned basic housekeeping habits while living under her supervision.

In 1953 R. W. Pratt became principal and recalls his first memory of her. In August of 1950 he arrived to serve as dean of boys and to teach Bible. It was suppertime when he and his family arrived, and they were directed to the cafeteria. There they were introduced to Miriam Foreman, who was spending the summer months as cafeteria director. In Pratt's letter he thanked his former associate for her "deaning skills and friendly spirit." He added that her willingness to hold high the church standards was even more evidenced in her student-teacher and deaning relationships as she exhibited "a spirit akin to Jesus."

In 1970 when Miss Foreman returned to Adelphian, Stephan Young was principal. He commends "her ability to thrive with a minimum amount of sleep and a maximum number of problem children." The great number of former students who seek her out year after year testifies to a "wise and effective course of training and love for each one of them," Young added.



From left, Darren, Brian and Lynn Kittleson, Dawna Duman and Ken Heiss of Alpena Junior Academy.

STUDENTS AT ALPENA JUNIOR ACADEMY WIN PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARDS

At the school's graduation program, five students from Alpena Junior Academy were awarded the President's

Physical Fitness Award. These five were among the 18 which qualified.

Each year schools all over America test their students ages 10 and up in five different areas. Every student placing at or above the 85th percentile in each area receives the coveted award. The students must be totally fit in order to rate high enough in each area.

An unusual twist to this year's outcome was that three of the five award winners were from the same family. Darren, Brian and Lynn Kittleson are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kittleson. Lynn has received the award four years in a row; Darren, twice. Brian and Dawna Duman received their awards for the first time. Dawna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duman. Ken Heiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heiss, received the award for the second year in a row.

The local newspaper recognized the five students and commended the school for its spiritual and physical development program.



Elder Lowell Bock, Lake Union Conference president

V.B.S. WORKSHOP HELD AT CAMP AU SABLE

"Sowing the Word" through Vacation Bible School evangelism was the theme of a recently held V.B.S. workshop at Au Sable.

Using his experience as a minister and local conference departmental director, Elder Lowell Bock, Lake Union Conference president, called attention to the importance of the V.B.S. program. But he stressed the need for a systematic follow-up program in the homes whose doors become open because of this evangelistic outreach. Bock pointed out the need of sowing the seed while the season is right. He called attention



Elder Merrill Fleming of the temperance and Pathfinder departments

to the 2,500 homes that were opened last summer because 4,432 non-Adventist children attended last year's 112 V.B.S. programs. Twenty-three of these children have been baptized since.

Instruction in the "how-to-do-it" was presented by various church workers. Elder and Mrs. Paul Howell of Escanaba showed how to teach the Word through music while Pastor Dan Ipes of Three Rivers gave suggestions for an adult or complete family school. Elder Merrill Fleming of the conference Pathfinder department presented material on using nature to teach God's Word.

Elder James Hayward, local conference executive secretary, called for a dedication of V.B.S. workers and the help of the Holy Spirit that "many will be brought to the knowledge of God" this summer.



Elder Clyde C. Groomer, Sabbath School director of the Michigan Conference

Nearly 300 delegates from Michigan's churches attended the weekend training session. They

returned to their homes loaded with the latest supplies and filled with new ideas for conducting this summer's Vacation Bible Schools.



HARTFORD FALCONS MADE THE '200 CLUB'

In its first year of activity the Hartford Falcons became members of the Pathfinder's "200 Club." The 200 refers to the points each club can achieve throughout the year. Points are earned for organizational and leadership achievements plus participation in various conference recommended activities. Rick Backman, rear left, and Ida Roosenberg, rear right, are the directors of the Falcons. At present nine young persons from the Hartford, Covert, Bangor and South Haven churches belong to the club, but according to its leaders, "We are hoping to grow."

Wisconsin Conference



Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



Pastor Raymond Plummer and R. Peter Neri at the Five-Day Plan held in Superior.

SUCCESSFUL 5-DAY PLAN HELD IN SUPERIOR

Pastor Raymond Plummer and R. Peter Neri, lay pastor, recently conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking at the Superior Memorial Hospital in Superior, Wisconsin. Twenty people were enrolled and eight stopped smoking completely. One wife attended just to support and en-

courage her husband, and she quit smoking!

There was a follow-up meeting and each of the individuals were invited to attend evangelistic meetings which will begin in the spring.

PATHFINDER FAIR '77

Growing pains of the Wisconsin Conference were evident at the recent Pathfinder fair as the Wisconsin Academy gymnasium literally overflowed with booths and people.

Twelve of the 13 clubs in the state were in attendance and 11 of these had booths.

The Wisconsin Indian theme initiated a tremendous amount of research. The work of the judges was very difficult because each booth was unique and educational in its own right.

Following the regular Pathfinder activities each club presented special skits, giving a portion of the history of the Wisconsin Indian. The audience gained interesting insights into the life of the first Wisconsin residents.

The M.V. camp will continue this theme by having a new Indian Village this year. The Raymond-Racine-Kenosha Club donated many of their

booth items to the camp for the Indian Village. This is much appreciated and it is hoped that some of the other clubs would be willing to have their handiwork on permanent display at Camp Wahdoon.

Next year the fair will be in the new Wisconsin Academy gym facilities and thus the crowded conditions experienced this year will be alleviated and allow for an even larger attendance.

*Len McMillan
Youth Director*

WISCONSIN ACADEMY GRADUATION

The graduating class of 1977 at Wisconsin Academy included 66 young people. Their motto and aim was: "To guide our minds with reason, to rule our hearts with peace." The class text was: "Let him turn away from evil and do right; let him seek peace and pursue it." 1 Peter 3:11, RSV.

At the consecration service, Friday evening, Elder Robert Dale, Wisconsin Conference president, pointed out that in Jesus Christ, peace and reason may be found together.

Elder Kenneth Middleider, president of the Potomac Conference, showed

how peace is found in seeking God and turning away from evil. Elder Middleider gave the baccalaureate sermon.

The commencement address at 10 A.M. Sunday, May 29, was given by David Bauer, vice president for development and public relations at Andrews University. Using Luke 2:52 as a text, he pointed out how each one is to "increase in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." In order to reach his full potential a man's reach must exceed his grasp.

Six young people were distinguished honor students: Margaret Hopkins, Nancy Levens, Bonnie Cinquemani, Shelley Spies, Carmen Ray and Brenda Hoppe.

Class officers were: President, Dave Burrington; vice presidents, Eric Boughton and Shelley Spies; treasurer, Mike Eck; secretary, Nancy Fahrbach, and pastor, Leon Bunker.

Beautiful musical selections were performed by many of the class members during the weekend programs, and the music department presented a sacred program Sabbath afternoon under the direction of Louise Larmon with Gary Klemp as accompanist.

*Helen Guth
Correspondent*

WISCONSIN HAS AREA INVESTITURES

Recently the Wisconsin Conference completed their investitures in what was termed an "Investiture Week." The entire state was divided into seven areas and an investiture program was held in each area during the course of the week. Each school and Pathfinder club wholeheartedly accepted the invitation to attend.

Special programs were presented such as the semaphore presentation by the entire Petersen Elementary School. While singing "Hold the Fort" they used semaphore signals to spell out the message. Other special features were equally imaginative and rewarding.

Each investiture was very well attended. The average attendance was approximately 200.

Participation is illustrated by the Appleton School (approximately 20 students) which had 518 honors, plus nine Master Guides invested.

The enthusiasm of our young people and adult leaders spills over into all areas of the church.

*Len McMillan
Youth Director*



NEW CHURCH BEGUN IN WISCONSIN

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of a new Seventh-day Adventist church were held Sunday afternoon, May 22, 1977. The church is to be located behind the Lancaster Nursing Home with construction to begin in June and to be completed in the fall. Taking part in the ceremony were Gary Whitworth, left, president of the Mid-American Health Service of Marshfield; Harvey Rudisale, administrator of the Lancaster Nursing Home; Warren Dick, treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference; Mayor Wilford Croft; Chaplain Wilbur Neff of Lancaster, and Mel Flugstad, building chairman from Mineral Point.

Pour a glass of fresh nutrition. It's a Loma Linda lunchtime.

Kids and grownups put their bodies through some pretty tough workouts most days.

So when they all meet for lunch, pour each one a cold glass of Loma Linda Soyagen, the delicious soy beverage.

It not only quenches their thirst. It contains plenty of protein and calcium to help them through the afternoon.

Soyagen is vitamin and mineral fortified, to give you a highly nutritious food.

And Soyagen comes in three delicious flavors. Soyagen All-Purpose (now in new liquid form, too). Carob-Flavored Soyagen, with a rich, chocolate-like taste. And a special blend of Soyagen, with no cane or beet sugar added.

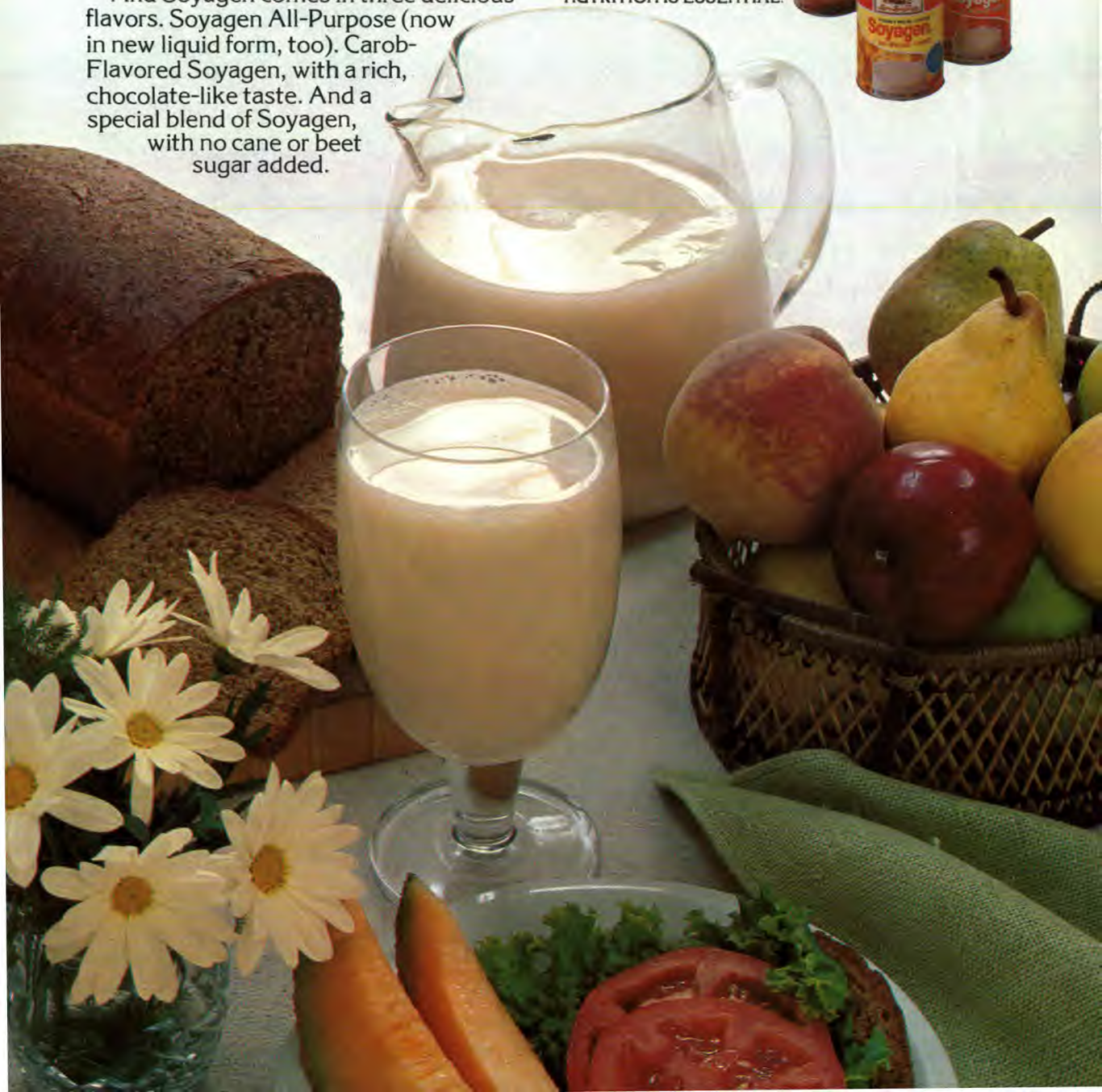
If you're feeling creative, substitute Soyagen All-Purpose for whole dairy milk in recipes for cookies, cake and sauces.

Whatever flavor you choose, you can be sure of one thing.

With Loma Linda Soyagen, your family is getting only the best for their bodies.

Loma Linda Foods

TASTE IS IMPORTANT.
NUTRITION IS ESSENTIAL.



Announcements

WISCONSIN

RIVER TRIP, August 8 to 16. Would you like to glide down a historic river? Water ski? Camp on an island? Participate in Youth Outreach? Join the Wisconsin River Trip! Space is limited—send in your application early! For more information contact Len McMillan, Youth Director, Wisconsin Conference of S.D.A., P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707.

BIKE TRIP, August 8 to 16. See life at a slower pace. Meet the challenge of the "open road"! Visit historic spots of interest! Fellowship and participate in Youth Outreach. Space is limited. For more information write Len McMillan, Youth Director, Wisconsin Conference of S.D.A., P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707.

HYLANDALE ACADEMY will have its annual homecoming reunion on the weekend of July 1, 2, 3. All friends and former students are welcome, also anyone interested in self-supporting institutions. Rooms are available in the dormitory. The program will begin with vespers on Friday evening. Sabbath School will be conducted by friends and alumni. Speaker for the church service will be Jack Long, president of Woodland Parks Foundation of South River, Ontario.

FELLOWSHIP WEEKEND will be held at the Clearwater Lake Church July 15 and 16. Dr. Francis Bresee from Lincoln, Nebraska, will be the speaker. Opening meeting will begin at 8 P.M. on Friday. The church is located on Highway 45, six miles south of Eagle River. Camping sites are available at the church and at nearby state parks. For further information contact the parsonage, 907 Woodland Drive, Rhinelander, WI 54501. (715) 362-7492.

LAKE UNION

HERITAGE SINGERS' NEW CREATION schedule: July 5, Indianapolis, Indiana, South Side Adventist Church, 4801 Shelbyville Rd., 7:30 P.M.; July 16, Hinsdale, Illinois, Hinsdale Adventist Church, 201 N. Oak St., 7:30 P.M.; July 17, Fremont, Michigan, City Park Stage—"Old Fashioned Days," 8:30 P.M.; July 18, Medinah, Illinois, Medinah Baptist Church, Foster and Sycamore (Chicago area), 7:30 P.M.; July 19, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Central Adventist Church, 2229 N. Terrace Ave., 7:30 P.M.; July 20, Rockford, Illinois, Open Bible Center, 8200 N. Second St., 7 P.M.; July 24, Chicago, Illinois, Shiloh Adventist Church, 7000 Michigan St.; July 25, Kalamazoo, Michigan; July 26, Flint, Michigan, Carmen High School Auditorium, 1300 Linden Ct., 7:30 P.M.; July 27, Inkster, Michigan, Frank L. Peterson Academy, 4000 Sylvia St. (Detroit area), 7:30 P.M.; July 30, Detroit, Michigan, Metropolitan Adventist Church, 15340 Southfield Rd., 8 P.M.; July 31, Southfield Michigan, Highland Park Baptist Church, 28600 Lahser Rd., 7 P.M.; August 1, Jackson, Michigan; August 2, Battle Creek, Michigan, W. K. Kellogg Auditorium, Van Buren St., 7:30 P.M.; August 3, Muskegon,

Michigan; August 6, Grand Rapids, Michigan; August 7, South Bend, Indiana.

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.

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER, M.S.W.: To work in a 155-bed general hospital with a short-term psychiatric unit. Duties emphasize interviews and consultation with patients, families and community agencies. Experience in hospital setting preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan. Equal Opportunity Employer. —209-25

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, R.P.T.: Challenging position available in new modern denomination 155-bed hospital. Located within one mile of K-12 S.D.A. school. For further information contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan. Equal Opportunity Employer. —211-25

CARPET SAVINGS: Collegedale Interiors, Box 476, Collegedale, TN 37315 offers savings to all church members on most major brands of carpets. Provide us with name of mill, style, and color. Quotations supplied on phone or by return mail. Wholesale plus 10%. Phone (615) 396-2188. Even greater savings on certain commercial carpets. —221-27

CERTIFIED/REGISTERED NURSE anesthetist needed for 155-bed general-acute care hospital. Modern well-equipped operating rooms. Previous experience desired. Fee and compensation negotiable. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan. Equal Opportunity Employer. —222-27

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS M.T. (A.S.C.P.) with primary interest in general microbiology and minimum of one year experience are needed in modern pathology department of a 440-bed general, acute-care hospital. Please contact the Personnel Office, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521, phone (312) 887-2478. —226-25

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Makes, Better 'n' Ben's and Fisher. Fireplace and free-standing stoves, accessories also. See-through screen door. Save on fuel and cost. Compare prices with quality. Delivery possible. Wood Burning Quarterly and Home Energy Digest, \$1.50. William Zelenak, 631 Skyview Dr., West Carrollton, OH 45449. (513) 859-5564. —227-25

FOR SALE: Northwest Arkansas 70 acres, year-round creek, custom home, 2 rent houses, nice garden, spring water, mostly wooded, beautiful setting, \$130,000. Also available adjoining 150 acres grazing land for additional \$95,000. Owner financing. Contact Dick Carlson, Gray Agency, Inc., Real Estate, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734. (501) 736-2204, (501) 736-8774. —228-25

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR NURSING RESEARCH: Excellent opportunity for growth in administration for M.S. degree nurse with research specialty and

experience. Send inquiries to: Assistant Vice President for Nursing, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. An Equal Opportunity Employer. —229-25

REGISTERED NURSES: Expanding, suburban medical center has openings for experienced nurses in most areas. Personalized orientation, continuing education, excellent salary and benefit package. Send inquiries to Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. An Equal Opportunity Employer. —230-25

HEAD NURSE: Psychiatry department in suburban medical center has opening for head nurse. Progressive program of inpatient, outpatient, day hospital, family therapy services. B.S. preferred, supervision and psychiatric experience required. Good pay and benefits. Send inquiries to: Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. An Equal Opportunity Employer. —231-25

AT WANGARD REAL ESTATE we don't charge for oral appraisals, and if you have a real estate problem you would like to discuss, we'll bend an ear free of charge. Call the friendly people at WANGARD REAL ESTATE in Berrien Springs, MI (616) 473-3333 at 1401 St. Joe Road. Next to ABC. —232-25

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN A MANSION by a lake and be a doorkeeper in the Lord's house? Need retired couple for caretakers in Milwaukee Central Church. Housing, utilities and small salary. Write or call Pastor H. B. Thomsen, 2935 Huntington Circle, Brookfield, WI 53005. (414) 782-0821. —234-27

Mileposts

OBITUARIES:

BROWN, Lawrence, born Aug. 23, 1905, in Tell City, Ind., died May 7, 1977, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Marie; 2 daughters, Mrs. William Owl of Gun Lake, Mich., and Ruthann Ferguson of Kalamazoo; 2 sisters, Ruth Clarkin and Naomie Fields, both of Battle Creek, Mich.; 4 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elder Arthur Covell and Louis Olivio, and interment was in the Prairie Home Cemetery in Richland, Mich.

BURRIS, Harold, 61, born June 19, 1915, in Clay County, Ind., died May 17, 1977, in Linton, Ind.

He was a member of the Terre Haute, Ind., Church where he had held various offices over the years. He was head elder at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred; 2 sons, Wayne of Jasonville, Ind., and Dale of Terre Haute; 3 brothers; 4 sisters, and 9 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Klingler, and interment was in Peavey Cemetery, Jasonville.

COX, R. Almon, born Nov. 12, 1881, in Columbiaville, Mich., died May 15, 1977, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He had been a church member since 1926, most recently of the Lansing, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 4 daughters, Mary Ellen Knight of Flat Rock, Mich., Margaret Butcher of Diamondale, Mich., Marcella Annis of Atascadero, Calif., and Faith Thomas of Beirut, Lebanon; 3 sons, Howard of Flat Rock, Leonard of McGregor, Minn., and Leslie of Genoa, Neb.; 21 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jeremia Florea and Robert Fekete, and

interment was in the Woodlawn Cemetery of Columbiaville.

HELGESEN, Arthur O., 75, born Feb. 13, 1902, in Morris, Ill., died May 10, 1977, in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was a member of the Wolf Lake, Ind., Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; 3 sons, Ronald of Kendallville, Ind., Arthur Jr. of Churubusco, Ind., and Gene of Houston, Tex.; 2 stepsons, Ronald and Leslie Ross of Elgin, Ill.; a brother, Jesse Osmondson of Morris; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Olson of Paxton, Ill.; 9 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Services were held in the Sheets Funeral Home by Elder H. F. Otis Sr., and interment was in the Wolf Lake Cemetery.

HICK, Berta Kane, 51, born Dec. 1, 1925, in Jackson County, Ill., died May 24, 1977, in Belleville, Ill. She was a member of the Collinsville, Ill., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wilbert; a son, Thomas of Belleville; a stepdaughter, Vicki Bailey of St. Louis, Mo.; 4 sisters, and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Philip R. Colburn, and interment was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

JONES, Robert C., 63, born Nov. 27, 1913, in Liberty Center, Ind., died May 10, 1977, in Liberty Center. He was a member of the Marion, Ind., Church.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Jane Ann Jones of Liberty Center; 2 brothers, James Jones of Bauthin Island, Ala., and Earnest Jones of Ooltewah, Tenn., and a sister, Virginia Rohring of Bluffton, Ind.

Services were held in the Thomas-Rich Funeral Home by William Grotheer, assisted by Elder Norman Bassett, and interment was in the Mossburg Cemetery, Liberty Center.

KEASLING, Clossal, 76, born July 14, 1900, in Alfordsville, Ind., died May 1, 1977, in Vincennes, Ind. She was a member of the Vincennes Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving is a son, Holert Smith of Anaheim, Calif.

Services were held in Plummerfelt-Goodwin Funeral Home by Pastor Al Williams, and interment was in the Fairview Cemetery, Vincennes.

KELLER, Herbert Victor, born June 8, 1921, near Quincey, Mich., died May 27, 1977, in Marshall, Mich. He was a member of the Marshall Church where he had served as head elder.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; his mother, Hazel Keller of Hillsdale, Mich.; 2 sons, Herbert and John; 2 daughters, Cindy Keller and Diana Agy, all of Marshall, and 4 brothers, Wayne, Harold, Don and Paul.

Services were conducted by Elders Graham K. Satchell and Warren Johns, and interment was in the West Eckford Cemetery near Marshall.

KINNEY, Florence Evelyn, born Jan. 11, 1893, in Dowagiac, Mich., died May 10, 1977, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a member of the Decatur, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Clayton of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Dalton of Decatur; 2 daughters, Marvel Sundin of New Orleans, La., and Orlena Rust of Hinsdale, Ill.; a brother, Perry Roth of Berrien Springs; 9 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Norman Kinney and Albert Parker, and interment was in the Lakeside Cemetery in Decatur.

MANN, Cedric Chester, born Dec. 8, 1896, in Bailey's Harbor, Wis., died May 29, 1977, in Columbus, Wis. He was a member of the Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Iva; 2 daughters, Dorothy Braley of Clarksville, Tenn., and Elvina Cinquemani of Frankville, Wis.; a son, Donald of Sturgeon Bay; a sister, Gertrude Peters of Glendale, Calif.; 9 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Mart Mooers, A. G. Mustard and Don Giarrusso. Interment was in Sturgeon Bay.

PETHICK, Thomas John, born Sept. 4, 1889, in Canada, died May 20, 1977, in Chelsea, Mich. He was a member of the Bunkerhill, Mich., Church.

Services were conducted by Elder G. EStecker, and interment was in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Litchfield, Mich.

SCHULTZ, Myrtle M., 76, born May 21, 1901, in Steubenville, Ohio, died May 26, 1977, in Hinsdale, Ill. She was a member of the West Central Church in Oak Park, Ill.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances Deavers of Hinsdale; 3 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elder Harold Flynt, and interment was in Hillside, Ill.

SHIFLET, Hazel Evelyn, born April 24, 1911, in Racine, Wis., died April 2, 1977, in South Haven, Mich. She was a member of the South Haven Church.

Survivors include 2 brothers, Neil of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Russell of Schoolcraft, Mich.

Services were conducted in the Frost Funeral Home by Pastor Allen Lincoln, and interment was in the Lakeview Cemetery in South Haven.

STRUKOFF, Olga, 64, born Nov. 30, 1912, in Saratov, Russia, died May 23, 1977, in Northbrook, Ill. She was a member of the German Church in Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert of Chicago, and Rudolf of Berrien Springs, Mich., and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder F. G. Grellmann.

TAWNEY, Leonard Elias, born in 1899, in Oak Grove Township, Mich., died May 14, 1977, in Fremont, Mich. He was a member of the Howard City, Mich., Church and had been an elder from the founding of the church.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; 3 sons, Edward of Rochester, Mich., Charles and James of Muskegon, Mich.; 2 daughters, Maxine Morgan and Charlene Lindsay of Muskegon; 12 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Arthur Covell and Norman Yeager in the McKinley Funeral Home, Newago, Mich., and interment was in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Croton, Mich.

WAGNER, Jesse Roberts, born Aug. 22, 1930, in Memphis, Tennessee, died June 11, 1977, in Chicago, Ill. See page 3.

WILDE, Victor, 83, born May 10, 1894, in Larabee, Wis., died May 23, 1977, in Green Bay, Wis. He was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include a son, Gary of Howard, Wis.; a daughter, Lorrie Gustafson of Benton Harbor, Mich.; a sister, Evelyn Beinard of Appleton, Wis., and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald P. Giarrusso, and interment was in the Nicolet Memorial Cemetery.

WOLF, Alex, born July 13, 1898, in St. Louis, Mich., died May 22, 1977, in Edmore, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; 4 daughters, a son; 2 sisters; a brother; 19 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Clyde Thomas, Norman Kinney and Martin Ledwidge, and interment was in St. Louis.

ZDUN, Mildred, born Oct. 23, 1913, in Chicago, Ill., died May 22, 1977, in Somerfield, Fla. She was a member of the Ocala, Fla., Church.

Survivors include her husband, John; a daughter, Bernice Stola of Berrien Springs, Mich.; a son, Larry of Troy, Mich., and 3 brothers, Walter Jerzyk of Downers Grove, Ill., Benjamin Jerzyk of Menominee, Mich., and Larry Jerzyk of Anaheim, Calif.

Elders W. G. Ambler and Keith Burke conducted the services, and interment was in Sandusky, Mich.

LAKE UNION herald

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

June 28, 1977

Vol. LXIX, No. 25

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Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index*.

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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, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

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

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Printed weekly, 48 times a year (omitting one issue each quarter as follows: the last week of March, the week of July 4, the week of Labor Day, and the week of December 25), by the University Printers, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Yearly subscription price, \$4.50. Single copies, 15 cents.

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

Sunset Tables

	July 1	July 8
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:25	9:24
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:29	8:27
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:14	9:12
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:17	8:15
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:51	8:49
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:20	9:18
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:41	8:39
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:31	8:29

Reaching people
Voice of Prophecy

World Church News



SEMINARS ON SABBATH EMPLOYMENT

A series of Sabbath Employment Problem Seminars were recently conducted for ministers throughout the Lake Union. The seminar featured Elder Gordon Engen (second from left) of the General Conference department of public affairs and religious liberty who presented a step-by-step procedure for the pastor and laymember to follow when problems arise with employment because of Sabbath observance.

IT IS WRITTEN CANADIAN PRODUCTION

Along with 20 English It Is Written programs and 20 French Il Est Ecrit programs completed during the recent It Is Written Canadian production session, the first Portuguese program in the telecast's history was completed. Production of the 41 programs took place in Montreal, Quebec, May 2 to 13.

The 20 new English programs represent the most ever completed in a single Canadian production session.

"We really feel that the Lord blessed the production of these 41 new programs," says David L. Jones, director of production. "They are among the finest we have produced in Canada, and I'm sure our Canadian viewers will find them extremely inspirational."

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

A General Leadership Seminar will be held at Pine Springs Ranch, approximately 75 miles south of Riverside, California, on September 23

to 29, 1977. Any conference or institutional administrator, pastors and administrators of A.S.I. institutions are welcome.

An Advanced Leadership Seminar will be conducted at Nosoca Pines Ranch, South Carolina, on April 28 to May 4, 1978. Attendance is limited to those who have taken the General Leadership Seminar course.

Attendance for both seminars is limited to 40, and applications will be accepted on the first-come, first-served basis.

For application blanks and information in regard to cost of material, room and board, write to: Christian Leadership Seminars, c/o Home Study Institute, 6940 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Washington, DC 20012.



40 YEARS WITH THE QUIET HOUR

These happy faces belong to the Tucker Team that produces The Quiet Hour for radio and television. Pastor and Mrs. J. L. Tucker, left, and Pastor and Mrs. L. E. Tucker along with friends, supporters and colleagues celebrated the 40th anniversary of The Quiet Hour on July 9 in the Loma Linda University Church.

Newsline

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE URGES 6-DAY BUSINESS WEEK

President Carter has been urged by the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States to consider an executive order to curtail business activity to only six days a week. The alliance is sponsoring an appeal for voluntary cooperation in a national day of rest as a "conservation" measure. In addition to an immediate voluntary curtailment of

"unessential" business activity to six days, the alliance is recommending consideration of a "Common Day of Rest Act" by Congress.

CHICKEN WITH GRAVY

A new canned meatless fried chicken with gravy from Loma Linda Foods is now on the market. It is available in 13-ounce and 35-ounce cans.

The new chicken is ready to heat and eat in its own gravy just as it comes from the can.

Meatless Fried Chicken contains no cholesterol and the fat content is highly polyunsaturated which makes it ideal for consumers who are concerned about cholesterol levels and the use of highly saturated fats in their diet.

People In Transition

ELDER HAROLD FLYNT of the West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois, will become the pastor of the Rockford, Illinois, Church.

ELDER JOHN GRAHAM of the Carthage, Quincy and Warsaw, Illinois, churches has accepted a call to teach in the Central California Conference.

ELDER NICHOLAS LEFTROOK of the Elgin and Palatine, Illinois, churches, will become the pastor of the Carthage, Illinois, Church and Prairie View Church in Monmouth, Illinois.

ELDER JOHN O. ROBINSON of the Spanish Central Church in Chicago, Illinois, will become the new pastor of the Spanish North Church in Chicago as well as help organize another Spanish church in Chicago.

ROBERT J. ROBINSON, assistant professor of business administration and acting chairman of the business department at Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C., is now director of personnel and student financial services at Andrews University. He replaces **JAMES D. THOMPSON**, who left the university to become administrator of Wytheville Hospital and Sanitarium in Wytheville, Virginia.

ELDER J. D. SPIVA, publishing director of the Illinois Conference, has accepted the call to be publishing director for the Trans-Africa Division, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

ELDER GEORGE M. WOODRUFF, who has been director of stewardship for the Michigan Conference for the past year, has accepted a call to be the president of the Chesapeake Conference with headquarters just southwest of Baltimore in Columbia, Maryland.

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