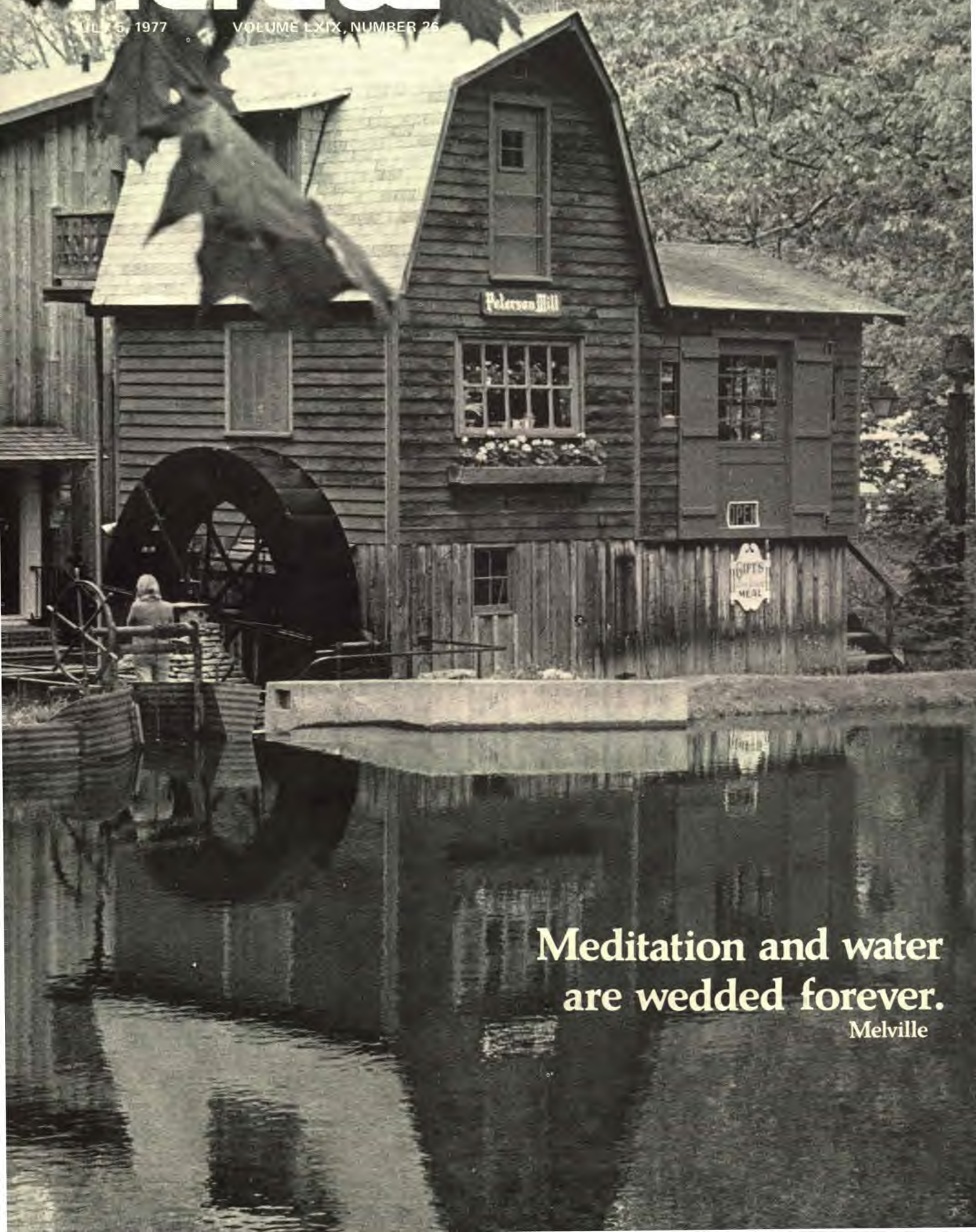


LAKE UNION

herald

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**Meditation and water
are wedded forever.**

Melville

Point of No Return

*Don A. Copsey
Director of Stewardship*



One of the sobering facts of human existence is that in every facet of life there is a point of no return. A point in time or experience when it is no longer possible to reverse circumstances and return to our beginning place. A point when our options are more and more limited because of our procrastination, refusal or blindness to the need for action or decision. The list of those who have passed the point of no return is a long and somewhat frightening list.

Ephraim was the younger son of Joseph and had received a special blessing with his brother Manasseh from Jacob. As you read the story of the family and become aware of the many opportunities for service, how God graciously blessed in such marvelous ways so many times and yet through gradual decline suddenly you are shocked by the statement, "Ephraim is joined to idols: let him alone." Hosea 4:17. Ephraim had passed the point of no return.

Judas received so many tokens of the love of God that it would seem impossible that such a calamitous end could have befallen him, a suicide, dead at his own hand! When did he pass the point of no return? It seems clear that it happened when for the last of many times he once again refused the tender invitation of the love of Jesus as Jesus washed his feet. That he did not know what horrible events would transpire so quickly is evident as he attempts to return the silver. But no amount of human effort would now help; it would be forever too late to reverse his part in the tragic death of the Master.

As we face the many opportunities for benevolent service, how easy it is to put off or even at times to actively resist the direction of God. We all recognize that it is not necessary nor advisable to always respond to man's urgings, but how essential to allow God to lead continually. As a God of love He persists in urging and entreating until the man reaches that point of no return.

As the Lord places before us the invitation of service for character development, what is our response? As He guides you into the use of time, talent, treasure and life, shall we be willing and obedient or procrastinate and refuse until we pass the point of no return.

COVER

The cover photo was taken at Peterson Mill in Saugatuck, Michigan, by Marilyn Tworog.

Dressed in a beautiful red, gold and black gown that he could see only in his imagination, Don Dawes went forward to receive his Master of Divinity degree from the seminary at Andrews University June 5. And though each degree conferred that rainy Sunday morning represented an individual triumph, Don's was perhaps the most rewarding achievement of all.

"I was wondering whether they were going to make a big thing out of it," Don recalled after the ceremony. "I was hoping they wouldn't make a special case out of me, which they didn't. They just called my name and gave me the diploma."

Behind that diploma were nearly six years of theological study which Don had begun in 1971 after graduating from Atlantic Union College. Spurring him on was the desire to pastor a church. "Ever since I was 13 I've felt that the Lord has called me to the ministry," he said. Four days after graduation he returned to his home state of Massachusetts where he is working with the pastor of the Brockton Seventh-day Adventist Church until, he hopes, a conference employs him in the ministry.

Though blind since birth, Don said it didn't take any more willpower for him than for anyone else to complete the M.Div. program. "It wasn't any more difficult than it would have been for anybody else, either," he added. "I took classes like everybody else; I took tests like everybody else; I did the same work everybody else did. Instead of using print books I used tapes that were already available at Recording for the Blind in New York City." His Spirit of Prophecy books came from the Christian Record Braille Foundation. When books were not available from these sources, he hired readers.

Other students came to class equipped with pens, pencils and notebooks. Don brought his slate and stylus with paper for braille notetaking. At home he used a braillewriter to type rough drafts of term papers and then typed the final copy on a regular typewriter, which he also used for essay tests. During completion exams he dictated answers to a scribe.

Difficult classes were not deliberately avoided. Don took two quarters of Hebrew, which he thinks is easier to learn in braille than in print. He passed the Greek proficiency test with 89 percent and wasn't required to take any Greek classes.

Knowing biblical languages opens up new understandings of the Bible, according to Don. "In fact, if I can get away with it and have time, I don't even use the English any more. I look up the Hebrew or the Greek." He has braille Bibles in three languages—English in 18 volumes, Hebrew in 20, and Greek in eight, with corresponding braille dictionaries.

Two of Don's professors during his first quarter had previously taught blind students, so "they knew something about what we could do," he said. But for many of his classmates it was a new experience. "Some were a little bit hesitant to get to know me, because they



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Pastor Dawes

by Marilyn Thomsen

didn't know what to say," Don explained. However, his teachers teased him in a friendly way, which helped break the ice with his classmates. Don found that the students in those classes accepted him as anybody else, and "some of them went so far as to forget that I couldn't see."

Sightlessness does not keep Don from doing what he most enjoys—helping others. For three years his outreach was centered in Dowagiac, Michigan, where he was a church elder. His witness activities included several Bible studies, and he gave slide presentations to patients at a Dowagiac nursing home. Don was delighted recently when one of his Bible study contacts accepted Christ.

Don himself became a Seventh-day Adventist Christian after taking braille Bible study lessons advertised in a magazine he found in his public high school study hall, and he has developed a strong trust in God. "Every day is an answer to prayer," he said. "I find that when I really commit the day to the Lord . . . He gives me the wisdom to know what to do, and things work out better than if I try to do it all myself."

For Don Dawes, as for all of us, a life of trust can be a joyful one. "I'm just happy with life as it is," Don said. "I'm thankful to the Lord for all that He's done for me and am looking forward to all the new experiences He's going to give me."

Among those new experiences someday will be sight. But in his earthly life Don has already seen and followed the One who makes real insight possible to us all.



Marilyn Thomsen is a staff writer for the public relations department of Andrews University and is a regular contributor to the Lake Union Herald.

The Larger Prayer

"...And next I prayed for strength."

Claire hummed her favorite hymn as she flipped her white cane on the walkway. She felt sick—emotionally and physically. "Why should all these things happen to me, Lord," she prayed. "Please give me the strength I need to face Mother's losing battle with cancer, my inability to find a teaching job, and this asthma, Father, makes it so difficult to breathe."

Claire is an attractive young woman whose blue eyes are blind from retrolental fibroplasia (scar tissue due to an oxygen imbalance when she, as a premature infant, spent days in an incubator). Julian and Evelyn Disanza, Claire's parents, wanted only the best for their bright little girl, so at the tender age of 12 she was sent to Watertown, Massachusetts, to attend Perkins School for the Blind. Besides regular classwork, Claire took piano lessons and sang in the choir. She finished

high school and then enrolled in Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

While studying at Hartwick Claire felt a desire to draw closer to God. She read her Bible and other inspirational books. Again with the words of "The Larger Prayer" she describes her feelings: "At first I prayed for light, could I but see the way how gladly, swiftly would I walk to everlasting day!"

Barcelona, Spain, was the setting for Claire's studies during her junior year. She lived in the home of a Spanish-speaking family with high standards of Christian living and was soon involved in their conversations and activities. These months of study abroad were a boon to Claire in completing her Spanish major.

What to do after graduation was Claire's ever-present concern. She spent a year looking for work and then decided to take typing and dictaphone use at a vocational school.

A classmate at the vocational school told Claire about the braille books she received from Christian Record Braille Foundation. Bob Winant, field representative for that area, called on her and she was soon receiving her own copies of *Help in Daily Living* and *The Student*. Besides receiving these devotional materials, Bob and his wife, Donna, took a personal interest in Claire. She went with them to Sabbath School and church and took part in

the various activities of the church in Albany, New York.

A new student on the campus of the vocational school began talking to Claire about his particular problems. He, also, had finished college and had his master's degree in social studies but found it difficult to find suitable employment. Phil Moreno is legally blind but has some vision. He had come to this school for vocational counseling and to learn a variety of skills. Claire told Phil about her new experience in Christian living. She also expressed a desire to accept God's guidance in every facet of her life. At this time Phil was not ready to pursue a total spiritual commitment.

Good news came in a letter from Christian Record Braille Foundation. It was an invitation to be an assistant in the library, transcribing braille letters and producing braille books. Claire had been praying for work that would be a service for others. This must be the answer.

And yet when she arrived home to prepare to move to Lincoln, Nebraska, Claire saw her mother's weakened condition and considered delaying her move to Lincoln to help care for her mother. Evelyn Disanza had a different idea. Just to know her lovely daughter had found a place to use her talents would comfort her during the last stages of her illness. So they made plans together.

Another letter with good news came to Claire at this time. Phil wrote of a conversion experience he had while praying alone in his room. There was so much more to talk about now—books to read and religious activities to participate in.

New work, new friends and a new set of values inspired Claire as she thermaformed pages to produce new braille books or transcribed braille to ink print.

Within a few weeks Phil also came to Lincoln and was employed with the League of Human Dignity until an opportunity came for him to work in the production area of C.R.B.F.

Claire and Phil requested Bible studies and were baptized in October of 1976. They plan to be married in November 1977 in Teaneck, New Jersey.



HOW TO HAVE VICTORY OVER

F A T I G U E

by Roger Trubey, M.P.H., Dr.H.Sc.

Roger Trubey is health educator at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois. He coordinates Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking and "Heartbeat" programs. He also does counseling in lifestyle changes and gives lectures to resident physicians in areas of preventive health care.

Few physical ailments that plague mankind are as pervasive or persistent as fatigue. Its victims are found in all social classes, religions and races. Although most people frown on or run from fatigue, it is actually a warning signal of a need for rest. Ignored, it can be your mortal enemy; given the appropriate attention, it will prove a most valuable friend.

Fatigue may be caused by either too little or too much physical or emotional activity. Essentially though, fatigue may be classified as a product of either a tired mind or tired muscles. There is a basic difference between the two, and a proper understanding of this difference is paramount to any victory over fatigue.

Experiments show that frog legs stimulated with impulses designed to simulate the effects of stress or anxiety for an extended period of time become taunt and the muscles become tight, tense and rigid. The human body operating under the same physiological laws reacts similarly. Under prolonged periods of stress and tension, the muscles of the upper back and neck frequently become tense and rigid. Common results are headaches, indigestion, ulcers, insomnia and irritability.

This type of fatigue, called *hypertonic fatigue*, is the type experienced by many businessmen. Rushing to meet deadlines all day, he hurries to catch the train home only to continue his office work till late in the evening. When finished, he finds he is unable to relax and go to sleep.

When frog legs are stimulated with impulses designed to simulate exercise for a period of time, they are completely relaxed upon completion of the stimulation. The fatigue that results from exercise is called *hypotonic fatigue*. The effect of exercise on man is also relaxing. A farmer who works hard physically all day and falls to sleep as soon as he relaxes in an easy chair is

representative of a person experiencing this type of fatigue.

Most individuals experience hypertonic fatigue. Bombarded with stimuli and stress, one easily becomes tense, irritated and angry. At this time one needs relaxing and refreshing exercise. Exercise hastens relaxation. A disregard of this principle is often the cause of one awakening in the morning without feeling rested.

Without sufficient rest and relaxation, stresses and tensions develop more easily and one becomes involved in a vicious circle. In an attempt to alleviate existing stress, many individuals sit in front of the television and absorb even more problems rather than solve the ones they have.

To help conquer fatigue, always maintain good posture, develop hobbies for wise use of leisure time, and take minute breaks during your business activities. This time can be best spent by tightening your muscles and then relaxing them. In the evening a cool shower is a tonic that will put sparkle and zest back into your weary body.

As Christians we need to consider another aspect of our fatigue. Paul Tournier, physician and author, suggests, "A person who is fatigued must ask himself whether it is because he has obeyed God or because he has disobeyed Him."

God promises victory over fatigue. When we wait upon Him our strength is renewed. We shall mount up with wings as eagles, we shall run and not be weary and walk and not be faint (Isaiah 40:31). He promises to "quicken" our mortal bodies through the indwelling of His spirit. Life takes on new meaning and purpose. As we cooperate with the natural laws God has established for our bodies, and as we accept Jesus into our lives, sharing the happiness and love we have found with others, we will have conquered fatigue.



ANDREWS SUMMER WORKSHOPS CONTINUE

Andrews University's series of summer seminars and workshops is continuing with graduate and/or undergraduate credit being offered for short periods of intensive instruction.

A list of workshops in which space is still available follows:

- July 18 to 29 Understanding Child Abuse
- July 25 to August 2 A.V.T. Reading Method
- July 25 to August 5 Demonstration in Physics
- August 8 to 12 Child Development Through Music
- August 29 to September 2 Church Communication Workshop
- September 8 to 22 Sabbath School Leadership Seminar
- September 9 to 15 Health Leadership
- September 12 to 22 Family Life '77
- September 21 to 26 Long-Range Planning

Individuals desiring further information about specific workshops are invited to contact the Director of Special Courses at (616) 471-3434.

Ray Minner, Correspondent



Cedric Ward

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Dr. Cedric Ward has received the Teacher of the Year Award at Andrews University. Ward is associate professor of history.

Dr. Ward came to A.U. in June 1976. This marks the first time the award has been given to a first-year faculty member.

Ward, a native of Australia, received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Nebraska in 1974. He has taught history, English and religion for 18 years.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, Society for Reformation Research and American Society of Church History. He also is a member on the School of Graduate Studies Affairs Committee.

Ward was published in the March issue of the *Journal of Modern History* for a book review he wrote on Derek Hirst's *The Representative of the People? Voters and Voting in England Under the Early Stuarts*.

Ward received a check for \$100 from the Student Association and will have his name engraved on a plaque hanging in the student center. Ward was cited as "A teacher of tomorrow's leaders: Academically a scholar, a

teacher by profession, a friend by choice, a continuing student in spirit."

Ward's wife, Verlie, will be teaching next year at the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs. They have two children, Eldean and Cherry-Lee.

NEW PROGRAM APPROVED AT ANDREWS

Andrews University's department of education has received approval from the State of Michigan for its special education-specific learning disability program, according to Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, department chairman.

Dr. Geeta Lall, assistant professor of teacher education and program adviser, indicated that students in the program will take an elementary or secondary education curriculum with a major which prepares them to identify and work with children with specific learning disabilities on an individual or group basis. Graduate students may also participate in the program.

After fulfilling the required coursework, participants will receive an endorsement on their state teaching credentials.

There has been an increasing interest and understanding of children with such problems, according to Dr. Robert Moon, associate professor of education who chairs the committee which developed the curriculum for the program at Andrews. He said that because of this interest there was a congressional bill passed in 1969 designed to help provide assistance for such children.

Children with such problems are defined in the bill, he says, as those exhibiting "a disorder in one or more

basic psychological process involved in understanding or using spoken or written language." This classification does not include those with "learning problems which are due primarily to visual, hearing, or motor handicaps, to mental retardation, emotional disturbance, or to environmental disadvantage."

The new program at Andrews is interdisciplinary, involving classes in such areas as psychology, sociology, physical education and health as well as specific coursework in education. Seven new courses specifically designed for this program have been added to the curriculum.

BARTLETT ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF DEANS AND DIRECTORS OF TEACHER EDUCATION

Dr. Virgil L. Bartlett has been elected as the chairman of the Deans and Directors of Teacher Education in Michigan. Bartlett is associate professor of teacher education at Andrews University.

The Deans and Directors of Teacher Education is made up of deans, education department chairmen and student teacher directors. Members come from 30 approved teacher preparation institutions both public and private. The Michigan chapter has about 75 members. This organization addresses issues concerning teaching education. Currently under discussion is the proposed legislation concerning changes in the teaching education code.

Bartlett has been the Andrews University representative for the past six years.

GLAHS

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• All shifts of Environmental Services were represented at a social evening in Regnery Auditorium at Hinsdale Hospital, May 22. This was the second potluck supper and entertainment program organized by the department for the purpose of helping fellow workers become better acquainted. Because of the enthusiastic response, similar programs will be planned every three months.

• Hospital employees recently received a revised health care insurance contract. Blue Shield has increased payments for specific services and has added riders to offer benefits in more areas. Examples of increases are: Physician payment, previously \$300, now \$600; appendectomy, previously \$125, now \$225; and cesarean section, previously \$125, now \$275.

• Construction is underway for the hospital's 1977 entry in the Hinsdale and Downers Grove Fourth of July parades. The numerous first prizes won by the hospital float testify to the excellent work done by the men in the carpenter shop. Junior volunteers and hospital employees representative of this year's theme, "Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Hope," will ride on the float.

• Every year as a benefit for employees the hospital plans an employee picnic and corn roast. In addition to free food, recreation is provided. This year's old-fashioned get-together was June 27 on the grounds of David Paulson Auditorium.

• The nursing education department is starting a publication aimed toward providing the nursing staff with information about internal happenings among the staff as well as pertinent medical news.

HEALTH CAREERS CLASS

A six-week high school health careers class, coordinated by Lonnie Mabley, management intern at Hinsdale Hospital, began Monday,

June 13, with Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South High School students in attendance.

During the first week a general survey of various departments was provided by formal presentations consisting of lectures or slide programs. Time was also available for a question/answer period. Some of the departments represented were respiratory therapy, radiology, nursing and the School of Medical Technology.

The students rotate through 24 hospital departments during the remaining five weeks, spending one morning in each department. This time provides an opportunity for students to observe routine functions and experience direct patient contact.

The health careers class is a noncredit course designed to help students gain insight into health career opportunities and to provide guidance in career choice.



Albert L. Pisani, M.D., pediatrics, recently welcomed Jennifer Brabec to a celebration in her honor. Jennifer, now 3½ years old, was the smallest baby born at Hinsdale, weighing 1 lb. 6½ oz. at birth. Dr. Pisani was a very important man in her life.

DR. ALBERT PISANI

Dr. Albert Pisani, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital staff physician since January 1971, died suddenly Wednesday morning, June 15. His contributions in the field of medical education and clinical practice were significant and he will be greatly missed by the hospital.

Dr. Pisani was influential in the formation of referral arrangements with other institutions for the transfer of critical newborns. Working closely with premature or problem infants, he promoted transfers with such hospitals as Childrens Hospital of Chicago,

Loyola University Hospital, University of Illinois and Presbyterian—St. Luke's Hospitals.

He served for three years as president-elect of the Illinois Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics, and was to have become president on July 23 of this year. He was also a member of the Illinois State Medical Inter-Insurance Exchange (Malpractice Committee), and the District VI Committee regional mini-board by virtue of his office as president-elect of the Illinois Chapter.

BENIGN CONTAGIOUSNESS

The following paragraph is an excerpt from the church bulletin of the First United Methodist Church of Western Springs, Illinois. Written by their senior pastor, Rev. Gilbert A. Weisshaar, it is a tribute to the overall ministry of Hinsdale Hospital.

"May I suggest that the Kingdom of God has to do with not only the big issues but also with benign deeds of love and mercy. The latter seldom reach the public media but they influence profoundly our life. For example, most patients at Hinsdale Sanitarium witness to a certain quality in the ministrations they receive. 'We care.' 'You are a person to be dealt with with respect.' 'We are here to serve.' 'Your hurt is our concern.' These are some of the messages that come through. Not that these are absent in other hospitals, but rather that they come through so strongly at the sanitarium is what is striking. My feeling is that this is the 'plus' which the Christian faith provides through the administration and personnel committed to self-conscious Christian service. This subtle but powerful witness over a period of years has affected a whole region and caused hosts of persons to raise questions about their own life purposes and philosophy."

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Vegetarian cooking, nutrition and weight control classes were held May 22 to 27 at the Ottawa Church. The

program was presented by the Oak Haven Adventist Community from Pullman, Michigan. More than 50 people signed up with about 60 percent non-Adventists present. Elder Andrew Adamczyk said many non-Adventists have been asking for this type of program again and that plans are already underway for another cooking school in September.

• David Gray of the communication department reports that the 109th annual camp meeting of the Illinois Conference at Broadview Academy was featured with large pictures and accompanying story on the back page of the Chicago Tribune, Saturday, June 18.



TEEN CAMP

Water skiing is just one of the activities teens will enjoy during Teen Camp, July 17 to 24, at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp this summer. Camping, hiking, crafts, canoeing, nature and Bible study are a few of the other activities planned for the youth. A bus leaves Hinsdale Junior Academy at 6 A.M. on July 17, or plan to arrive at camp by 2 P.M.

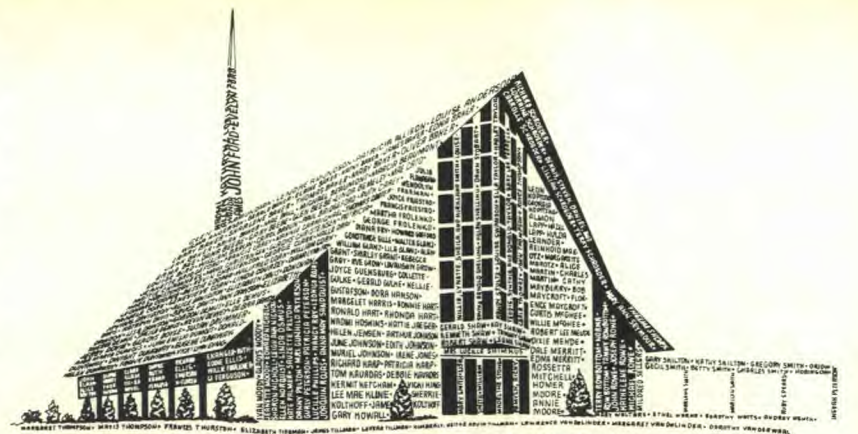


Ronald and Lynn Baugher were baptized by Elder Rodney Dale at the Downers Grove Church on December 26, 1976.

DOWNERS GROVE BAPTISMS

Several baptisms have taken place lately at the Downers Grove Church. Most of them have been the results of

EIGHT



SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
 JOHN W. FORD - PASTOR 1972-1977
 "THE CHURCH IS NOT A BUILDING. IT IS THE MEMBERS THAT ATTEND"

THE CHURCH IS ITS PEOPLE

"The Church Is Its People" was drawn by Rockford artist Vern Jacobs and was presented to Elder and Mrs. John Ford during farewell ceremonies May 21 and 22. The Fords are leaving to pastor one of the Salem, Oregon, churches, and in a final gesture of appreciation Dick Karp, lay activities leader, gave the drawing pictured above to the pastor and his family.

the Feeling Good Seminar and the It Is Written Revelation Seminar, according to Elder Rodney Dale.

Ron and Lynn Baugher were asked by an Adventist aunt to attend George Vandeman's It Is Written Revelation Seminar. Although Ron had some Adventist background, Lynn did not and everything was new to her. After a layman gave them some literature, Elder Dale met the couple and studied the Bible with them. On Wednesday nights they attended Dale's follow-up It Is Written classes and were baptized.

Nancy Reims, a young lawyer, and her brother, Richard Zaberek, moved to Colorado where they bought and studied a Bible. After moving to Brookfield, they filled out a Bible correspondence card and were visited by Elmer Gregory who persisted in trying to find them at home. Richard was baptized after completing studies with Elmer. Nancy took a little longer before deciding not to work on Sabbath and to take her stand fully for the Lord.

Roger and Denise Worrell received a Feeling Good questionnaire sent out by Family Practice Associates. Fred Elkins of the Loma Linda team visited and studied with the couple who were later baptized. Denise says that it was a progressive thing and there were little bits of information from Roger's

brother and sister through the years which helped them make their decision.

Richard and Carol Torkel's son was treated at Hinsdale Hospital where they received literature for the Feeling Good Seminar. Carol attended the first meetings by herself as Richard wasn't interested, but catching her enthusiasm, he changed his mind and started attending too. Richard had smoked for 30 years and arrived at the meetings with packs of cigarettes which he smoked to and from the classes. Richard says that with the help of the Lord he decided to quit on his own. Their three boys, who attended Catholic schools, were impressed with



Among those baptized recently at the Downers Grove Church are: back row, from left, Roger and Denise Worrell, Nancy Reims and Richard Torkel; front row: Elder Rodney Dale, Terry Tanzi, David Bolin and Carol Torkel.

their parents' baptism.

Terry Tanzi was looking for some type of Bible study, and therefore, answered the Feeling Good questionnaire. Although she attended only three sessions, Elder Dale faithfully delivered the lessons and Terry decided to do the whole set. Terry's questions about life were answered, and she studied with Dale and attended his follow-up classes. As a newly baptized member, Terry is an active participant of Dale's training class and is going out and sharing her faith.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



The Wabash Seventh-day Adventist Church

WABASH CHURCH CELEBRATES 90TH ANNIVERSARY

The Wabash Seventh-day Adventist Church, representing Wabash and Miami counties of Indiana, celebrated its 90th birthday on Sabbath, May 7.

Margaret Kelly, Stan Hickerson, Jim Grosswiler and Elder William F. Hawkes conducted the morning service.

After a delicious fellowship dinner the Stan Hickersons presented a song service followed by history presentations by Stan and Marceile Schetzle and Dorothy Hickerson. Elder Hawkes of the Kokomo District concluded the program with a few words and the benediction.

Few people realize that the cradle of the Adventist movement in Indiana began in Miami County. The first recorded church, as it is known at this time, was built in the village of Bunker Hill in Miami County.

From this beginning the work was carried on for many years in the two counties, Wabash and Miami, and in more than 14 different hamlets and villages during those years. The first recorded annual meeting (camp meeting) in Bunker Hill was as early as 1875. This early history, as presented by Stan Hickerson, traced the workings of these pioneer Adventists from the Bunker Hill camp meeting through study groups. Then church groups formed and home meetings were held in Perrysburg, Deedsville, Roann, Peoria, North Manchester, Giliad, Xenia, Peru, Denver and Santa Fe. And finally Wabash Church was established which exists today.

Over the years many annual meetings were held in the area with two in adjacent counties—one to the north at Rochester in Fulton County, and an earlier one during the period August 9 to 14, 1877, in Kokomo, Indiana. Ellen White and daughter Mary K. White attended the Kokomo meeting where Sister White stated, "As I look upon the men and women assembled here, noble in appearance and commanding in influence, and compared them with the little company assembled six years before, who were mostly poor and uneducated, I could but exclaim: 'What hath the Lord wrought!'"—*Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 276.

The Wabash Church was started with about 20 members in the spring of 1887. Whether the actual organization date was April 4, April 5 or May 25 is left to choice as no known record seems available. Regardless of the exact date, it is clearly known that the church is 90 years old this year. The years from 1887 to 1909 have not been factually researched, but evidence points to a continuous work in these two counties during this period.

A building fund was started and by 1958 the Church of the Brethren building at 357 Ohio Street was purchased.

From the lowest membership of four in 1958, to the highest membership of 49 in 1975, 12 years passed with an increase of 45 members.

The year before the organization of the church a large camp meeting was held in Wabash. There were about 500 people camped on the grounds with

the townsfolk raising the attendance to more than 2,000 for the service and baptism in the Wabash River. God richly blessed the meetings, and the interest was so keen that Elder A. W. Bartlett was sent to Wabash to continue the good work begun at the camp meeting.

The Plain Dealer, a local paper, carried two articles about the Seventh-day Adventist meetings.

Elder William Hawkes, present pastor of the Kokomo District and the Wabash Church, said in his keynote speech, "We have been here in the community for 90 years, and yet the majority of the people hereabouts are unacquainted with the glorious message that the Lord has seen fit to share with us as a people. I pray that our failure of the past will not discourage us but will rather challenge us to redeem the time and finish the work so that our centennial celebration will not be on this old earth but in the New Jerusalem."

Victor E. Weaver

Communication Secretary

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

- For 12 weeks the children of the cradle roll division of the Mount of Olives Church in Terre Haute, Indiana, brought food items so that they could present baskets of food and fruit to senior citizens for Easter. Gratitude is expressed to parents for helping the children to share their love with six individuals.

- Elder Jere Wallack, editor of the Lake Union Herald, spoke to the Burns Avenue Church family in Detroit. He spoke on obedience to God and the laws of the land.

CONFERENCEWIDE TEMPERANCE PROGRAM HELD IN CHICAGO

Conference temperance director Reginald Barnes conducted a conferencewide temperance workshop at the Straford Memorial Church in Chicago recently with representatives from 30 churches.

The information and inspiration have resulted in a ground swell of



Reginald Barnes, Janet Williams and Dr. Pinkney explain the various pieces of equipment and supplies used with the temperance program.

positive and enthusiastic programs throughout the churches for the idea of better living. Two Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking have already been conducted, and five others will be conducted in the near future.

Dr. Addison Pinkney, associate temperance secretary of the General Conference, was the keynote speaker. He brought a wealth of information to the delegates assembled.

Elder E. Wayne Shepperd, Lake Union temperance director, brought the 11 o'clock message. He used as the setting of his presentation Romans 7. At the conclusion of his sermon, the congregation stood as a symbol of their rededication and commitment to the idea of temperate living.

During the afternoon period, Stoy Proctor of the Illinois Conference, led a lively discussion on nutrition and weight control.

To conclude the activities some of the leading temperance films were shown.

*Reginald Barnes
Temperance Director*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

CAMP MEETING WILL HAVE WORKSHOPS OF VARIOUS INTERESTS

Numerous workshops, seminars and classes are scheduled for camp meeting to bring practical help in areas of Christian living.

One series which should prove of great interest is a four-session seminar entitled, "Help, I'm a Parent." It will point out problems between parents and children and present ways of solving them.

The seminar will be directed by Irma

Jane Cook of Battle Creek, with other professionals assisting. Mrs. Cook has taught full time 21 years and part time six. She has served in both public and church schools and has taught classes from kindergarten through college levels. During the past year she became "acutely aware and concerned" about home life, sensing serious home problems in the way her students reacted to others. She became aware that many classroom problems carry over from problems in the home.

Deeply concerned about this situation Mrs. Cook resigned her teaching position to present these "Help" seminars. She has used them with success before various denominational parent groups.

Among the topics to be covered are: "Help! My Home Is a Battlefield!"; "Help! My Child Hates School!"; "Help! I'm Always Losing My Temper!" and "Help! My Teenager Ignores Me!"

Another important group meeting will be the annual Sabbath School workshop. Elder and Mrs. E. J. Bergman of World Wide Visuals, California, will be guest speakers.

Bergman served for a number of years as Sabbath School secretary in the Northwest. His wife is a sister of Elder L. L. Bock, Lake Union Conference president. Their company currently produces a large amount of the felt products used in our Sabbath schools.

The Bergmans will display and give instruction in the use of Investment, Sabbath School offering and other devices and materials. A special sale of factory felts with slight imperfections will also be conducted. This will present real bargains for Sabbath School workers.

A special meeting for Christian writers will be held Sunday afternoon with Raymond Woolsey, book editor of the Review and Herald, as guest speaker. He will also speak to interested writers on Monday morning.

Other special group meetings are scheduled for camp meeting and will be announced in following issues of the Herald.

SPECIAL SPANISH MEETINGS TO BE HELD AT CAMP MEETING

Special meetings to prepare Spanish Adventists for the finishing of God's

work will be featured during both Sabbath programs at Michigan's camp meeting.

Elder Jose Espinosa, ministerial secretary for the Spanish work in the Texico Conference, and Elder Daniel Belvedere, an evangelist from South America currently at Andrews University, will be the keynote speakers for these meetings.

Also featured on July 16 will be Los Heraldos del Rey (the King's Heralds) who will be singing in Spanish at both the morning and afternoon meetings. Laymembers from Michigan's three Spanish churches will pool their musical talents for a program of inspiration that same afternoon.

All Spanish-speaking individuals, former missionaries to any country "south of the border" and others interested in the development of the Spanish work in the conference are encouraged to attend these meetings.



GLACIER VIEW RANCH HEADQUARTERS FOR TRAVELING FAMILY CAMP

Nestled in the Colorado Rocky Mountains at an elevation of 9,000 feet is Glacier View Ranch of the Colorado Conference. It is here in a delightful hideaway from the noise and rush of city life where Michigan's Traveling Family Campers will be headquartered.

The ranch comprises more than 500 acres of rugged nature and is situated in full view of mountains and glaciers along the Continental Divide, portions of which are snow covered throughout the year.

Recreational activities campers can partake of are hiking through pine and aspen groves, horseback riding on mountain trails and swimming in a heated outdoor pool. The camp's facilities include a modern lodge, cabins and campsites for trailers,

mobile homes and tents.

The planned program for the week of August 15 to 21 calls for daily trips to Rocky Mountain and Estes National Parks, a trip to an old ghost town, hiking on famous mountain trails, a ride through the mountains visiting fun places in the area and a free day with lots of places to visit.

If you are interested in or planning on attending the Traveling Family Camp, write to the Michigan Conference Pathfinder department for applications and a brochure with directions.

FAITH FOR TODAY TELECAST SCHEDULE

Faith for Today is back in the Detroit area! Although it is again scheduled for early Sunday mornings (7 A.M. over Channel 7), surveys have proven that in metropolitan areas such as Detroit at any hour of the day thousands of people are watching television. Do not hesitate to encourage your friends to watch Faith for Today.

According to information from the telecast office in Thousand Oaks, California, the following programs are scheduled through July 31. Save this information for future reference.

July 3—Distress Call. A young patient despairs over the "giving up" of a paralyzed former pro football star.

July 10—The Scarred Ones. The psychological problems of a Vietnam veteran.

July 17—It's Okay to Cry. A mother learns that life and love are both full of risks and rewards.

July 24—Down to the Sea. Feeling unwanted a father leaves a convalescent home for a hippy commune where he feels wanted.

July 31—First Things First. A teacher's marriage is threatened by his obsession with auto racing.

PORT HURON CHURCH NOW BLUE WATER CHURCH IN MARYSVILLE

A new chapter in the history of Port Huron area Adventists was begun in April with the opening day ceremonies of the new Blue Water Church.

In 1862 Adventists settled in Memphis (about 15 miles west of Port Huron) where they built up a church of 100 members. Years later the



Elder Charles Keymer, conference president, speaks to the Blue Water Church congregation.

membership had migrated to Port Huron, and in 1927 after tent meetings the remaining Memphis members transferred to the Port Huron Church. A building program followed, and time, labor and money were donated to the project.

Now, 50 years later, the congregation has again migrated—this time to the town of Marysville just south of Port Huron, and again they became involved in a building program.

In January 1974 only \$488.10 was in the building fund. In one year's time—through systematic giving—the members had built up a fund of more than \$10,000. In a little more than three years \$72,000 was on hand. The sale of the church property in Port Huron brought another \$25,000, and the nine-acre plot of ground was obtained at a reasonable price from a businessman who has faithfully given



Pastor Olav Labianca, left, presents gift to Malcolm Chartier.

to the Ingathering program.

The new church building of brick and wood construction will seat approximately 240. At present the refinished furniture from the old church is being used. Malcolm Chartier of Fair Haven, whose wife is a member of the church, donated all excavating, fill and landscaping. As a final friendly gesture just a couple days before the opening services, he had shrubbery planted to enhance the grounds. Russell Goodrich, a church member and a licensed electrical contractor, did all the wiring free of charge. Other members made special contributions or had a part in constructing the building. They were honored in a special recognition hour after the potluck meal Sabbath noon.

Room has also been provided so that a church school can be held in the new building. Olav Labianca, the pastor, directed the building program with the assistance of key church members.

A delegation of conference office officials were on hand for the ceremonies including the three executive officers: Elders Charles Keymer, James Hayward and Gordon Carle.



HOFFMANS BAPTIZED

Ten years ago in Detroit, Roger and Geraldine Hoffman studied Adventist beliefs. They made no commitment at the time, and they later moved to New Baltimore. Last fall they decided to explore Bible doctrine more and sought out local church members. Ross Roach, the first elder of the Algonac Church, and his wife gave them Bible studies. They began attending Sabbath services and prayer meetings, and early in June they were baptized. The Hoffmans are shown here with their three children and Ross Roach at the right and his wife at the left.

DETROIT'S BETTER LIVING CENTER HAD BOOTH FOR O.I.C. MEETINGS

Detroit's new Renaissance Center was the location in early June of the national convention of Opportunities

Industrialization Center of America, Inc. (O.I.C.). O.I.C. specializes in finding opportunities for blacks.

Loma Linda Foods, the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital and Detroit's Better Living Center joined together to operate a booth in the display area. This was the result of the request of O.I.C. representatives to have Adventists present. They know of the work of the church and made certain concessions to make participation possible.

Vegetarian food samples were made available to those who passed by and attracted a lot of attention. Scores of people took time to participate in tests to check their heart and lungs. All who took the tests received basic information on the Adventist plan for



NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECTED IN APRIL

A new conference executive committee was elected at the constituency meeting held in April. The committee normally meets on the last Thursday of the month to care for the needs of the conference. Shown in the above photograph are available members at their first meeting. They are, front row, left to right: James Hayward, conference secretary; Charles Keymer, conference president, and Gordon Carle, acting conference treasurer. Second row: Wilma Mayor, Pontiac; Richard Schwarz, Andrews University; Paul Maticio, Grand Rapids, and Paul Howell, Escanaba. Back row: Leon Slikkers, Holland; John Kroncke, Andrews University; Mel Clemons, Battle Creek; Harold Moll, Midland; Arthur Weaver, Northville, and Kenneth Hutchins of the conference department of education. Missing at the time of the photo were Bruce Babienco, Detroit, and Bruce Jenkins, Kalkaska.



Mrs. A. V. Pinkney, left, and Elder Pinkney manned the temperance booth.

better living. Others who live in Greater Detroit will be receiving additional health information and facts regarding the Better Living Center.

According to Joyce Combes, the center's director, many persons asked about the booth's purpose and thus received facts of Adventist's healthful ways. One local person stopped long enough to discuss his own way of life and to receive from Miss Combes a suggested dietary plan to improve his basic well-being. Others were given health materials for a better way of life.

Another booth came from the General Conference temperance department and was manned by Elder and Mrs. A. V. Pinkney. He is an associate director of the department.

Both the temperance booth and the health emphasis booth were in sharp contrast to the numerous liquor, tobacco and "junk food" exhibits and by contrast made a greater impact on the thousands who attended this annual convention.

Wisconsin Conference



Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



Wisconsin Historical Society exhibits a Miller display.

MUSEUM DISPLAYS 'END OF THE WORLD' MATERIALS

Following up on a news tip the other day, I wandered into the Wisconsin State Historical Society to check out a report that there was a display of original documents published during the days of William Miller's preaching just prior to 1844. I met one of the catalogers, William Collins, and he led me to a most interesting display.

There in a glass case was an original copy of a large broadside printed in

1842 with a huge headline, "End of the World in 1843." Under the headline was a picture of the second coming of Christ. On the left was pictured the image of Daniel 2 and the beasts of Daniel 7 and 8. On the right were pictured the beasts of Revelation 13. The entire bottom half of the broadside contained "A Synopsis of Miller's Views."

This is a precious document, yellow and brittle with age, but an authentic copy of material that was distributed during the "Midnight Cry." My mind can picture those enthusiastic followers of William Miller rushing about, giving copies of this very document to anyone who would read it. Someone brought this copy to Wisconsin, and it has found its way into the archives of the State Historical Society.

In the display case were also copies of several books and tracts of the period. There was a book entitled, *The Christian Life and Public Labor of William Miller* by James White. It was printed on the steam press of the Seventh-day Adventist Publishing Association of Battle Creek.

Along with several pictures of Miller in his early life were two more books with interesting titles. One was *Memories of William Miller* by Sylvester Bliss and published by

Joshua Himes; the other was *Dissertations on the True Inheritance of the Saints and the 1260 Days* by William Miller. It also was published by Joshua Himes.

To finish the display there was a tract giving "Evidences from Scripture and History of the Second Coming of Christ About the Year 1843." The author of this tract was not given.

While I was examining and photographing this display, Mr. Collins went back to the rare book room and brought out several more interesting items which he plans to display soon.

There was an article "Come Out of Her, My People" by C. Fitch. The article was in a newspaper entitled "The Second Advent of Christ" and was published in Cleveland. There was a large card on which were posted pictures of many Protestant ministers who were disfellowshipped from their congregations because they followed William Miller. Several of the names were familiar to me.

Other items included a picture and article on Joshua Himes and his publishing activities. It is clear that Himes was very helpful in spreading Miller's messages. There was an old songbook called *The Millennial Harp*. I leafed through it and found one or two old hymns that I recognized from the old *Christ in Song*.

Mr. Collins also showed me two bound copies of the original "Midnight Cry." Both of these papers were published by Joshua Himes.

The Society also has illustrations of the falling of the stars and other signs of the nearness of the end. They have a collection of anti-Millerite pamphlets and a series of clippings from Wisconsin newspapers about the Millerite Movement.

I asked Mr. Collins if there was any reference to "ascension robes." He fairly exploded, "That's a myth that should have died years ago. I can't understand how it ever got started. There's absolutely no evidence of them at all."

It was an interesting visit to the Historical Society. My mind was transported back to the beginnings of the movement that became my church, and I couldn't help looking forward to the conclusion of that movement when I'll be able to talk to the old stalwart defenders of the faith.

*Ernest Wheeler
Correspondent*

Announcements

ILLINOIS

THE ANNUAL NOBLE CHURCH HOMECOMING and fall reunion will be July 16 at the church, 1 mile west and 2 miles south of Noble. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 A.M. and church at 11 A.M. This will be followed by a basket dinner. At 2:30 P.M. a singspiration will be held. A special invitation is given to all of our former members and pastors. Camping facilities are available at Red Hill State Park, 18 miles east of Olney on Route 50, and also at Charley Brown Park, 15 miles west of Noble on Route 50 at Flora.

MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ASDAN MEETING: All R.N.'s of the Michiana area should plan now to meet on Monday, July 11, at 7:30 P.M. to tour Berrien County Juvenile Center on Deans Hill Road, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Plan now to meet on Sunday, August 7, at 7:30 P.M. at the Community Services Building, St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, with Alice Smith, executive director of ASDAN from Washington, D.C. Become aware of current issues in unions as they relate to S.D.A. nurses.

LAKE UNION

NOTICE: There will be no Lake Union Herald printed the week of July 4.

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.



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Physicians

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Internal Medicine Hanford, Hawaii, Simi Valley, White Memorial
Neurological Surgeon White Memorial
OB/GYN Paradise Valley
Pediatrician Hanford
Pathologist Hanford
Psychology and Neurology White Memorial

Nurses

Afternoon Nurse Supervisor Feather River
I.C.U. Supervisor Hanford
O.R. Supervisor Paradise Valley
Rehabilitation Nurse Coordinator Paradise Valley

If the reader qualifies, please contact us at the address below immediately for details. If the reader is not able to fill the position, yet knows of one who might, kindly forward the name, address and phone number of said individual to:

ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES CORPORATION
Attn.: John Knipschild, Director of Recruitment
P.O. Box 2054
Glendale, CA 91209

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.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE STRIPPING DEALERSHIP. \$15,000-per-year income. Potential \$25,000 or better. Lease-type operation, instant income. Required investment \$2,500. One-man operation to start, can be enlarged. For information, send name, address, phone number to Don Paden, Perma-Stripe, Inc., P.O. Box 584,

Worthington, OH 43085, or call (614) 888-2792. —217-34

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

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people at **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** when you come to Berrien Springs, 1401 Highway 31. —233-26

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

FOR SALE: 3-6 bed Adult Foster Care Home. Unique ranch design, 17 rooms, carpeted. 7 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, fenced in backyard. Near church school and day academy. Live in, earn your living and educate your children in our Christian schools. Call Lee Anas, Grand Ledge, Michigan (517) 484-2054, 485-2264. —235-26

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom home, 3/4 mile from Andrews University campus. Brick veneer, central air conditioning, forced-air natural gas heat, fireplace. Completely finished basement with 3 additional bedrooms and large family room. Garden space. Backyard enclosed with chainlink fence. Call (616) 471-2635. —236-26

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Near Andrews. Tri-level, stone front, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining, kitchen, family den, utility, basement, A/C, gas heat, intercom system, patio and 2-car garage. \$56,000. (616) 471-1700 after 5 P.M. Joaquin Lopez, 1100 Centerfield Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —237-26

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom ranch home located 5 miles from Cedar Lake Academy and church school. Large kitchen, utility room, partial basement, well-shaded acre with garden spot and storage building. Phone (517) 268-5678 or write, Gary Papendick, Rt. 1, Box 335, Vestaburg, MI 48891 for more information. —238-26

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Debra Ann Brown and James Lee Griffin were married on May 29, 1977, in the Lawrence, Michigan, Church. Elder Tom Ludowici performed the ceremony.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brink of Lawrence, and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Griffin of Decatur, Michigan.

Ellen White says

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July 9

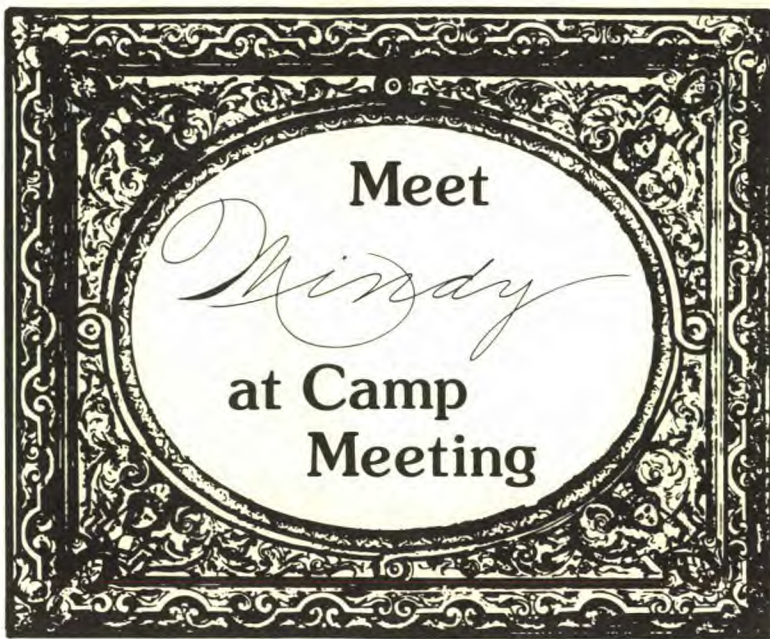
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LAKE UNION herald

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

July 5, 1977

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RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
MARILYN TWOROG, Copy Editor
JUDY LUKE, Circulation Services



Member, Associated Church Press

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Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103
(616) 473-4541

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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.

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

Sunset Tables

	July 8	July 15
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:24	9:20
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:27	8:24
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:12	9:08
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:15	8:12
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:49	8:45
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:18	9:14
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:39	8:35
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:29	8:26

of Mrs. Chester Pawlowski of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The couple are making their home in Milwaukee where Linda is an employment counselor and Jack is a press operator.

Terri Ann Leon and Walter Dale Williams were married May 22, 1977, in Straford Memorial Church in Chicago, Illinois. Elders J. D. Simons and Barry Brandon performed the ceremony.

Terri Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Leon, and Walter is the grandson of Mrs. Macon Cooper. Both families are members of the Beacon of Joy Church and residents of Chicago.

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The couple will be making their home in Decatur.

Debie Eileen Fisher and James Stuart Christensen were married May 1, 1977, in Downers Grove, Illinois. Elders Stuart Snyder and Otto Christensen, uncle and grandfather of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Debie is the daughter of Mrs. Eileen Fisher of Downers Grove, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Christensen of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The couple will reside in Berrien Springs where Debie is employed as a dental assistant at Andrews University Medical Center and James will be continuing his nursing career at Andrews University.

Lee Anh Harnasch and Michael Robin Kendall were married May 1, 1977, in Logansport, Indiana. Elder Michael Nickless, pastor of the Gary, Indiana, Glen Park Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Lee Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harnasch of Logansport, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kendall of Connersville, Indiana.

The Kendalls will make their home in Cicero, Indiana, where Lee Ann will be a housewife and Michael will serve as a supervisor for American Color Packaging Products.

Gloria Jean Kinney and Daryl Wayne Bowen were married April 24, 1977, in the Madison, Wisconsin, Church. The ceremony was performed by Elder Dan Neergaard.

Gloria is the daughter of G. J. Kinney of Madison, and Daryl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowen of Evansville, Wisconsin.

The couple are making their home in Evansville where Gloria is an L.P.N. and Daryl is engaged in farming.

Mary A. Skidmore and Thomas L. Osburn were married April 21, 1977, in Battle Creek, Michigan. Pastor Glenn H. Hill of the Urbandale, Michigan, Church officiated the ceremony.

The couple are making their home in Battle Creek.

Linda Louise Vanderlaan and Jack Alan Waagen were married May 15, 1977, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Elder Halvard B. Thomsen performed the ceremony.

Linda is the daughter of William Albert Vanderlaan of Arizona, and Jack is the son

