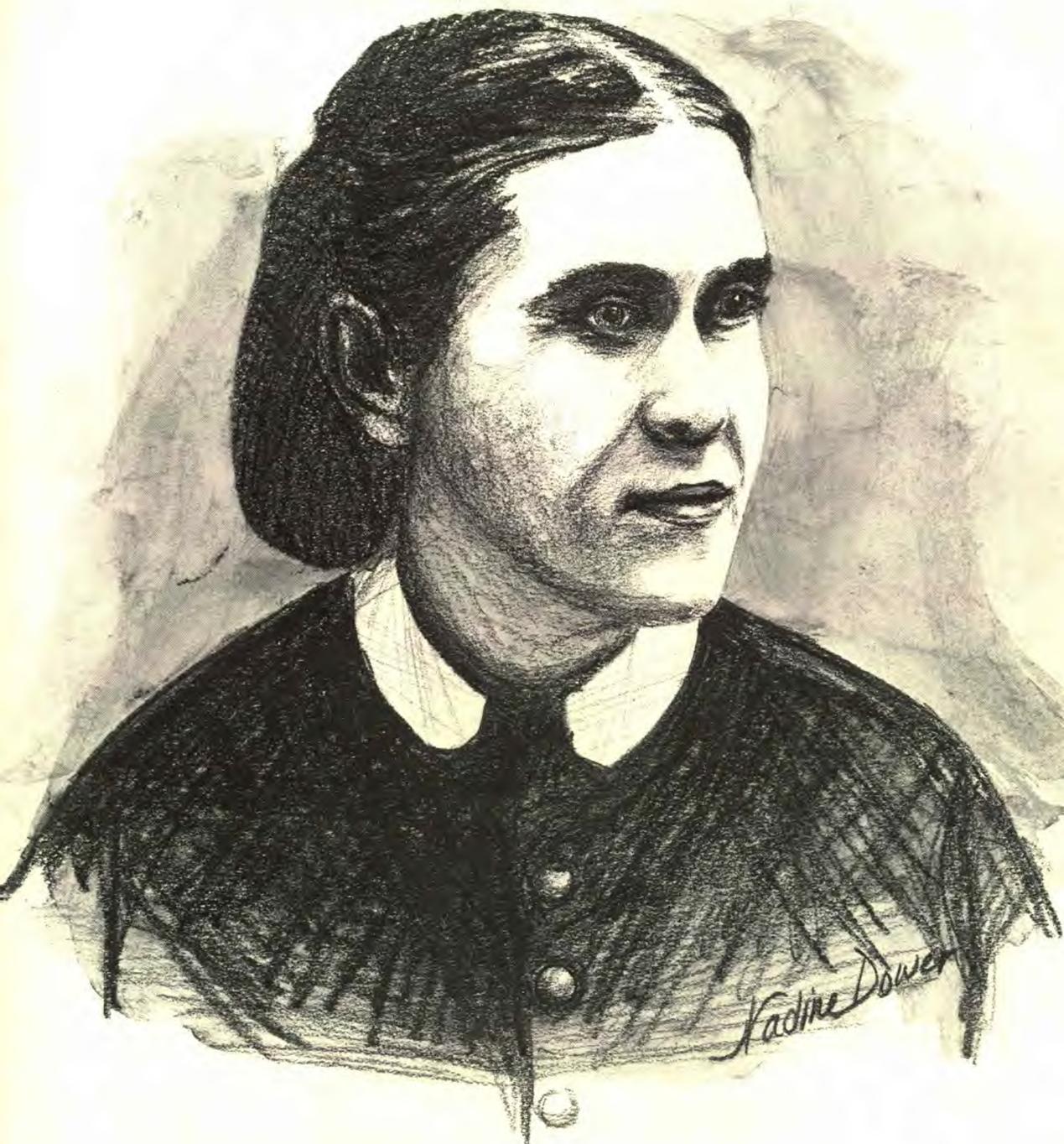


LAKE UNION
herald

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What Are You Doing for Sabbath School?

A. W. Bauer, Director
Sabbath School Department

COVER

This week's feature by Marilyn Thomsen tells the touching story of the death of James White. We hope you enjoy reading of the womanly courage of his cherished wife, Ellen. The cover portrait is by Nadine Dower.

Today I want to challenge every member in our union with some very sobering facts regarding our Sabbath School membership, attendance and offerings.

On December 31, 1976, our church membership was 53,362. Our potential Sabbath School membership was 64,017. This figure is arrived at by adding to the church membership the cradle roll, kindergarten, primary and one-half of the juniors who are Sabbath School members but not church members. Our actual Sabbath School membership on December 31, 1976, was 41,943. Subtracting this figure from 64,017 gives us a total of 22,074 missing Sabbath School members. Our average attendance at Sabbath School during 1976 was 28,266.

I have before me the Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings for the first five months of 1977. We have an increase of \$400,000 in tithe, but a \$4,439 loss in Sabbath School offerings.

I have laid out before us the problem and the challenge facing all of us today in our Sabbath Schools.

On July 5 the Lake Union Executive Committee took notice of this and voted to appoint a special committee to give study to this challenging problem.

Today I want to again set before us the supreme objective of the Sabbath School. "The Sabbath School should be the place where, through a living connection with God, men and women, youth and children, may be so fitted up that they shall be a strength and a blessing to the church."—*Counsels on Sabbath School Work*, p. 61.

No amount of human effort alone through attendance and offering promotional gimmicks can solve this problem. Even professional and expert teaching methods alone will not do the job. We believe the true solution to this problem lies in every individual pastor and member making a total commitment to the Lord Jesus. This living relationship with our Lord should be coupled with a relevant, lively Sabbath School program that is planned by the Sabbath School Council. The Sabbath School teacher's main concern will not be just teaching the lesson for the day, but the teacher will also have an earnest concern for the salvation of every class member, and he will try to involve the class in a soul-winning outreach.

We sincerely believe that when we as individuals make this total commitment to our Lord and make a covenant with our God through sacrifice we shall experience the blessings of true stewardship. As we strengthen this living connection with our God and prayerfully and carefully lay plans on how we can win back these missing members, we will also solve most of our membership, attendance and offering problems facing us today.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Alfred Schone ~ ABC Honorary Caretaker

by Martin Butler

"I think our Book and Bible House should look nice. It's a branch of God's work, so it should be kept neat. . . . I enjoy taking care of things around here. . . ."

Alfred Schone gathered his tools together, walked across the highway in front of the Michigan Adventist Book Center and headed down the gravel lane toward home. It had been a busy day, but Alfred's love for the outdoors made time go fast.

Alfred's thoughts went back to the time of his retirement seven years ago. As he passed by the Berrien Springs branch of the ABC one day, Alfred thought of an opportunity to use some of his free time. He knew that the employees must be very busy, probably too busy to trim shrubs, water flowers and sweep parking lots, so he took the responsibility upon himself to care for things.

Ted Lewis, ABC branch manager, said, "We have really appreciated the dedication of Mr. Schone. His work has always been done in a spirit of giving. It's amazing that a person will come here for six years and take the kind of pride in keeping the place looking neat like Mr. Schone has."

Last summer Alfred decided to put a cement border around the row of shrubs in front of the ABC to minimize the upkeep around them. When this was completed, he put crushed gravel around the shrubs to eliminate weeds.

As Alfred neared home, the smell of dinner caught his attention. Even though he was a professional baker for more than 40 years, at home the baking and cooking is left to his wife, Susan. Today was special because she was fixing mashed potatoes—one of his favorite dishes since childhood days in Germany.

In Germany religion was taught in the state schools; the Lutheran catechism was used as a textbook.

One day Alfred's teacher pointed out that the Bible and the catechism differed. "If you go according to the

Martin Butler is a graduate student at Andrews University studying in the field of religious communication. He is working as a public relations intern at the Voice of Prophecy offices in Glendale, California, this summer.

Bible, the fourth commandment says you will keep the Sabbath day holy," the teacher instructed. He also explained that Bible baptism was not sprinkling but complete immersion.

These two things stuck in Alfred's mind. Almost 10 years later a Seventh-day Adventist colporteur visited his parents' home and invited the family to evangelistic meetings. During the first meeting a study of Daniel 2 was presented.

On following nights the evangelist spoke about the Sabbath and baptism. Alfred remembered what his elementary school teacher had said, and a conviction came to him that the Bible was right.

The meetings ended and the Schone family had received their introduction to Adventism. Three years later, he and his parents were baptized.

In 1947 Alfred and Susan moved to the United States. One year after their arrival they moved to Berrien Springs where Alfred worked as a baker for 15 years at Andrews University.

In June they packed their belongings and moved to Minnesota. They will miss their garden, their German friends, Pioneer Memorial Church and kind neighbors. But the move will put them close to two of their children and let them watch their four grandchildren grow up.

One of Alfred's concerns before leaving was to "get things in order and get the flowers planted" at the ABC.

It's this kind of dedication that the ABC will lose, but at least this year's flowers are in. Perhaps someone else will retire at just the right time to water them.





TILL DEATH DO US PART

by Marilyn Thomsen

Illustration by Greg Martin

When Ellen said her wedding vows on an August day before a justice of the peace in Portland, Maine, she might have hesitated when she came to "in sickness and in health."

Ellen had never really been "in health" since that unlucky day nine years before when a flying rock had permanently disfigured her face. Within just months of her marriage, she was sick enough that neighbors inquired of her father about her funeral.

"Till death do us part" would mean leaving James behind someday, she thought.

But it didn't.

Marilyn Thomsen, staff writer at Andrews University, wrote this story as a project in Magazine Article Writing class.

Now, 35 years later, James lay in the Battle Creek Sanitarium. One look told her the truth.

Ellen Harmon had first laid eyes on James White when she was but 16 and he 23. Both were eagerly awaiting the Lord's advent which was to come in October; both were bitterly disappointed. When she began to travel from place to place after her first vision encouraging the faith of the believers, they had become better acquainted.

After their marriage faith had been the strongest tie binding them together. That was what she must grasp onto now, even while her heart seemed to be wrenched from her.

"Is Jesus precious to you?" Ellen asked the pale form. She knelt beside his bed and prayed. "Jesus loves you," she comforted. "The everlasting arms are beneath you."*

James' arms had been strong once. Ever since the couple had finally been convinced that marriage was appropriate and had taken their vows in 1846, he had been her protector, supporter, companion and lover.

Physically he was strong—able to haul rock, mow a field or swing her into a carriage with ease. His mental and spiritual powers were equally as strong. He was decisive, perceptive, a leader. He was the kind of man she could look up to.

It had been a joy to worship together. Just last week they had gone, as usual, to the grove near their home to pray. Afterward they had gone to the Tabernacle for services. James had begun the meeting with singing and prayer.

What a voice! That was something unforgettable about James. He had long been a familiar sight striding

down the aisle, singing a hymn and beating time on his Bible.

She had lost one sweet singer when their first-born Henry died. Now another was fading away.

Ellen struggled hard against that relentless truth. The battle was not made easier by her own physical condition. Weak with malarial fever herself, she nevertheless determined to remain with him as long as possible.

He had been close to death before. Nine years and three children into their marriage she felt that he would soon die of overwork. After ten more years, partial paralysis struck him. For 15 months they fought for his health. She bathed him, walked with him in bad weather and good, and inspired him with faith and the will to live.

"As long as life is left him and me, I will make every exertion for him," she had said. "That brain, that noble masterly mind, shall not [be] left in ruin. . . . Satan shall not exult over us."

God had given them 15 more years together. James wrote later, "We were married August 30, 1846, and from that hour to the present she has been my crown of rejoicing."

But now the hours slipped by and with them went the life force of James Springer White. By five o'clock the next evening it was gone.

She had pleaded with God not to take him from her and leave her to work alone. But now she felt a sense of the preciousness of her Saviour more powerful than at any other time

in her life. The contrast between James' death and that of Christ impressed itself upon her. Laying her hands upon her husband's eyes she prayed, "I commit my treasure to Thee until the morning of the resurrection."

That resurrection hope that they had shared together would keep her from going to his grave to weep, she said. The resurrection morning was too bright for her to give up in despair.

Furthermore, she could not begrudge him rest from the heavy load he had carried so long. "Do not let them bury him," one of the brethren suggested, "but pray to the Lord, that He may bring him to life again."

"No, no," she responded firmly. "Although I realize my great loss, I will not do this." He had done the work of three men. He had traveled too many miles in all kinds of weather. He had worked too many 18-hour days publishing the Signs, the Review and Herald, the Youth's Instructor. He had toiled too many hours in the fields at hard labor to support the family. "Would I have him suffer all this over again?" she asked herself. No, she wouldn't have him take up again a life of toil and pain.

Ellen couldn't see what the future would hold for her, and it was just as well. She was too weak to see the loneliness she would feel during that first year of widowhood and beyond. The shock of James' death prostrated her, and she seemed to balance between life and death.

And while skillful attendants and a merciful God would pull her through the immediate crisis, the physical and emotional scars remaining would be a continual challenge.

She was accustomed to ill health. She had battled it in herself, in James, in their children. And she had battled grief and long separations.

But never a separation quite like this. She would determine not to wallow in self-pity—she could not, and neglect those that needed hope, encouragement. But she was not immune to loneliness.

She would miss James especially in the mountains. Their cabin had been such a pleasant retreat when they were exhausted from hard labors. Without James the walls would echo and re-echo the silence of his voice.

That voice had been heard by thousands as he preached the word of God, and her voice had been heard by as many. Maybe, though, they would soon hear the last from her. She would wonder how could she be of any great account apart from James.

Had Ellen been able to see her next 35 years, though, she would also have seen God give her new life and the strength to work alone. She would have seen the camp meeting tent where she would one year after James' death stand before the audience by faith and speak to the crowd, hoping that if she stepped out in faith, the Lord would enable her to bear her testimony once again. She would have seen the power of God bring healing to her body and the glow of health to her face as she began to speak. She would have seen another miracle in a life of miracles.

Through the grace of God, Ellen would have seen that she would survive the trauma of sudden widowhood. She would not forget her husband. Even 25 years later she would write, "During the time that has passed I have missed him constantly." But she would see the Lord reach out His hand to her, and she would firmly grasp it. And she would write, "Since that time I have been willing to live, or willing to die, just as the Lord sees I can best glorify Him."



*Most of the material used in this article is drawn from Ellen G. White's *Life Sketches*, pages 251-264, and Letter 296, 1906.



Ray Minner, Correspondent



Joseph Carver, left, presents scholarship fund check to President J. G. Smoot.

ANDREWS ANNOUNCES NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Four new scholarships totaling almost \$50,000 are now available to students at Andrews University.

The most recent scholarships established were made possible by Joseph Carver of St. Joseph, Michigan, in memory of his late wife, Helen Carver. Mr. Carver presented the university with an endowed scholarship of \$10,000 and additional yearly scholarships of \$2,000 for the next four or five years.



Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Oliver

Mrs. Carver, who died in August 1976, was a member of the Benton Harbor Church.

Other recent scholarships have been donated by Mrs. Neva Hall of Riverside, California, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nelson of Berrien Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Oliver, also of Berrien Springs.

The Nelsons and Olivers have each set up endowed scholarships in the amount of \$5,000, and Mrs. Hall's gift amounts to approximately \$21,500.



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nelson

The Olivers and Nelsons have been Adventist laymen for many years in the Berrien Springs community. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson most recently owned and operated the Cum Laude Motel on U.S. 31 across from the Andrews campus. Previously Mr. Nelson was involved in various business ventures in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. Oliver has also engaged in a number of business enterprises and is perhaps best known as a real estate developer in the Berrien Springs area.

Mrs. Hall is the phlebotomist at the Riverside and San Bernardino Counties Blood Bank in California. Among her interests are alcoholic rehabilitation and continuing education for nurses.

SEMINARY FORMS FIELD EDUCATION COMMITTEE

A Field Education Committee has been formed to coordinate the ministerial student's field education from the college program through his seminary training and internship program to ordination—a total span of about 10 years.

A coordinated program has long been needed so that unnecessary repetition and omissions are eliminated in the field training of the minister, according to Dr. Steven P. Vitrano, chairman of the department of church and ministry at the seminary.

The committee is composed of members from the seminary faculty, university administration, student body and the Lake Union Conference. In addition the presidents of the local conferences in the Lake Union, two pastors and two laymen serve on the committee.

One program already underway provides field work in personal evangelism in Detroit this summer. Running from June 13 to August 19, the schedule calls for students to

spend Monday and Tuesday of each week on the Andrews campus attending classes, and to move to Detroit on Wednesday for more classes and practical experience in the field—assisting the health ministry, following up Bible study interests and engaging in door-to-door witnessing.

FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP '77

One of America's best-known specialists in family life, H. Norman Wright, will be featured at the annual Family Life Workshop at Andrews University, September 12 to 22.

The seminar is open to any Seventh-day Adventist—layman, pastor, man or woman, single or married—interested in learning how to strengthen Adventist families.

A number of other specialists will be at the workshop to provide insights into the major theme, preparation for marriage. There will be two special marriage enrichment weekends, a course in parent-effectiveness training, a special session for the single-parent family, and an abundance of films, cassettes and books with which to become acquainted.

For further information, contact the dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Joel Hass, Correspondent

B.C. SANITARIUM HOSPITAL DEDICATES 4TH FLOOR

Mayor Frederick R. Brydges cut the gold ribbon to open the fourth floor of the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital at the dedication of the mental health unit addition on Wednesday, June 1. The mayor complimented the hospital administration on the completion of a medical facility that is a real credit to the city of Battle Creek.

Congratulatory messages were given at a noon luncheon by John R. Young, M.D., president of Calhoun County Medical Society; Anne F. Norgan,



Vernon L. Small, administrator, left, and Frederick R. Brydges, mayor of Battle Creek.

M.D., chief of psychiatry at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital; L. I. Bautista, M.D., vice-chief of medical staff at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital; L. Earl Laurence, president of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, Inc., and Lowell Bock, chairman of trustees at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital.

The opening of the fourth floor brings the number of beds to 155. Fifty-nine of these beds are now devoted to mental health and 21 reserved for alcohol rehabilitation.

Dr. Norgan reminisced back to the 1950's when there was no private hospital equipped to meet the mental health needs of the Battle Creek area. She indicated that it all began with a dream and the courage to try. Today she is proud to say that the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital is a model of mental health care in the state of Michigan.

Guests at the dedication expressed surprise and delight at the modern facilities for medical-surgical services as well as those for mental health care.

Lawrence Yeagley

Public Relations Director

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital

MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATIONS INTRODUCE HOSPITALS TO YOUNG PEOPLE

The public relations departments of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital worked together to produce a synchronized tape/slide show for young people in the Lake Union Conference camp meetings. The presentation for juniors centered on a tour of a typical hospital.

The youth program presented the story of two persons who experienced

positive changes through their contacts with Hinsdale and Battle Creek hospitals. One individual was baptized as a result of her association with Battle Creek Sanitarium.

These multimedia presentations have been shown at Indiana, Illinois and Lake Region camp meetings and will be shown at both Wisconsin and Michigan later in the summer.

EMPLOYEE PICNIC

A record number of 2,002 persons were served at the annual Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital employee picnic. In addition to excellent food, this old-fashioned family picnic featured games and entertainment including volleyball, horseshoes, jump rope, nail driving and tug of war.

The hospital encourages sports activities among employees by sponsoring such activities as softball, tennis, racquetball and basketball.



Moo Hum Chung, M.D.

DR. CHUNG—NEW PSYCHIATRIST AT B.C. SAN

A new psychiatrist has opened offices at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital.

Joining the hospital's psychiatric staff is Moo Hum Chung, M.D., who has just arrived from Kansas City where he interned at Trinity Lutheran Hospital and recently completed a residency in psychiatry at the University of Missouri. Graduating from Kyung Pook National University in Korea, he also completed a residency at Seoul Adventist Hospital before coming to the United States.

Dr. Chung's offices are located on the second floor of the fieldstone building at 197 North Washington

Avenue. Arriving in Battle Creek just in time to see the hospital's fourth floor addition to the mental health unit open the doors to its first patients, he is looking forward to serving his patients in this modern new facility.

It was during "med" school in Korea that Dr. Chung became a Seventh-day Adventist. He remembers how his first experiences in performing autopsies caused him to think seriously of life, its real purpose and its short duration. These thoughts were instrumental in leading him to the church.

When asked about hobbies and special interests, Chung's eyes sparkled and his face broke into a radiant smile as he said, "I love tennis and play three or four times a week. I was tennis champion while in 'med' school."

The new psychiatrist and his wife, Song, have three children—John, 7, Lily, 5, and Daniel, 3.

Freda Swensen

Public Relations Assistant

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent



FAMILY CAMP

Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp is great fun for kids of all ages (including adults!). That's why two family camps are planned this summer—July 31 to August 7 and August 7 to 14. What better place to spend a relaxing and inspiring vacation than at Little Grassy. You will save energy, be drawn closer to God through the spiritual campfires and nature study, and be drawn closer to your family too! Write for a descriptive brochure and application form today. Youth Department, Box 89, Brookfield, Illinois 60513.



Those who took part in the ordination of Paul L. Larsen were: Front row from left, Ray Rouse, conference secretary-treasurer; Lowell Bock, president, Lake Union Conference; Nancy Larsen; Paul Larsen; Clarence Larsen, father of candidate, and John Hayward, conference president. Back row from left, Leslie Hardinge, Southern California Conference; Carl Coffman, chairman, religion department, Andrews University; Lonnie Melashenko, associate director, It Is Written; Don Gray, ministerial secretary, Lake Union Conference; Robert Ammons, lay activities and ministerial secretary, Illinois Conference, and Stanley Cottrell, pastor, North Shore Church in Chicago.

LARSEN ORDAINED TO GOSPEL MINISTRY

Paul Leslie Larsen of the Rock Falls and Princeton churches was ordained to the gospel ministry during camp meeting Sabbath, June 11. Elder Larsen was born in Fresno, California, to Elder and Mrs. Clarence Larsen, now of Jackson, Michigan. Elder Larsen graduated from Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan in 1967, Andrews University in 1971 and from the theological seminary at Andrews University in 1974.

After graduation Elder Larsen pastored the Bloomington and Lincoln churches. He has now been the pastor of the Rock Falls and Princeton churches for the past two years.

Elder Larsen is married to the former Nancy Berger of Wilson, Michigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger. The Larsens have two children, Sandra Marie, 1 year old, and Reuben Charles, 1 month old.



MOTHERS HONORED WITH POEM

Mothers in the Downers Grove and Hinsdale churches, as well as the maternity ward of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, were honored for Mother's Day with a poem by Sue Brozny, an L.P.N. student at the hospital, entitled "Little Girls." Christena Lunt of the Downers Grove Church illustrated the poem. Shown are Janet Bolin, mother of six, left, receiving her poem from Sue Morrissey.



UNCLE DAVE OBSERVES 95TH BIRTHDAY

David Rodney of the Broadview Church recently celebrated his 95th birthday. He is shown holding one of his great-grandchildren, Errique Muniz. Following a special musical program by the Alleluia Singers from Hinsdale, a birthday dinner was given in Mr. Rodney's honor at the West Suburban School gymnasium.



KIWANIS CLUB HONORS ROCKFORD YOUTH

Bill Ball, left, of the Rockford Church was one of the more than 60 youth honored recently by the Kiwanis Club in its youth recognition program. The program honors high-school-age youth who have shown exemplary service and commitment to God through their church. Bill, along with Elder John Ford, was invited to a special luncheon where Rev. Vernon Flynn of the Second Congregational Church of Rockford told the youth "How to Live a Happy Life in Five Hard Steps." Bill is a 1977 graduate of Wisconsin Academy and plans to attend Andrews University in the fall, majoring in architectural engineering.



NIGERIANS VISIT SHILOH CHURCH

Caroline Gindah, left, and Alfred Diepolu, right, of Nigeria were recently guests of Alvera LaVelle of the Broadview Church. They are part of a group of Nigerian railway engineers who are on special assignment at the General Motors Electro Motive Division where Miss LaVelle works. Alvera gave them a tour of Chicago, and during their visit she invited them to attend the Shiloh Church with her. Mrs. Gindah, who is a member of the Anglican Church, and Mr. Diepolu, a member of a nondenominational church, both enjoyed the services. Mr. Diepolu later told Miss LaVelle that he had met and worked with many Seventh-day Adventists in Africa and had graduated from a Voice of Prophecy Bible course.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Money could be saved each month if *Herald* readers would send in their own address changes. The Postal Service charges 25 cents each for the hundreds of address changes we receive each month. Use the form on the back page which includes your former address on a computer label.

indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

GROWING SUPPORT FOR FINISHING THE WORK

In order to support the action of the 1976 Annual Council on Evangelism and Finishing the Work, the pastors and elders of the churches in Indiana have successfully redirected the annual appeal for the conference soul-winning program.

It was recognized that the appropriation of tithe directly into evangelism required that the tithe which had previously been exchanged for funds that were then used for various conference programs would no longer be available. It would now be necessary to raise funds directly for programs such as youth camps, community services, literature evangelism, Christian education and development of physical facilities for churches and schools. These were all included in the Finish the Work Appeal for 1977 with the understanding that every dollar raised would be matched with a dollar of tithe appropriated to evangelism.

In a remarkable demonstration of solidarity and commitment the people of Indiana increased their commitments by about 15 percent over last year. As of camp meeting time, the total had exceeded \$50,000. By the time all the contributions are recorded, we expect the annual total to approach \$60,000.

This indicates several things to me:

1. God's people believe in holding the tithe sacred for the one purpose that God has clearly marked out for

us—the support of the ministry. They are willing to support other lines of work with their offerings.

2. There is a growing spirit of sacrifice and commitment for the finishing of God's work among the members of our churches.

3. We can now claim God's blessings upon His work with greater assurance.

The response to the Finish the Work Appeal in Indiana has been an encouragement to conference leaders and ministers. We want to express our appreciation for the wonderful support and loyalty that our people have demonstrated for the cause of God.

When one adds up the contributions for academy development, commitments to It Is Written telecasts in Indiana and the Finish the Work Appeal, one finds much reason to praise God and be thankful for the privilege of being associated with the loyal and devoted people who belong to Him.

*G. W. Morgan
President*



Indiana Book and Bible House

NEW SALES RECORD FOR INDIANA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

Thanks for the fine support which was given to the Indiana Book and Bible House. All-time record sales of more than \$50,000 was reached during the one week of camp meeting.

It is a pleasing thought to know that the people of Indiana realize the need of the printed page and are willing to follow the counsels given us concerning diet.

The Bible House is trying to be of service to all. During the summer months the Bible House at Cicero will be open each Sunday from 12 to 5. If this proves to be successful, the Sunday operation will continue.

*Don Stricker
Book and Bible House Manager*



KOKOMO GRADUATES THREE

Pictured are the eighth grade graduates of the Kokomo Church School for the year 1977: Melody Beeler, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beeler of Logansport, Indiana; Sherri Mikels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mikels, and Padric Creighton, son of Phyllis Creighton, both of Kokomo. Melody is already enrolled at Indiana Academy for the coming year. The future schooling of Sherri and Paddy is undetermined at this time.



Elder Harry Sackett cuts the ribbon for the official opening of the Gary Community Services Center.

GARY OPENS NEW COMMUNITY CENTER

The prayers of the Gary Glen Park Church were answered when they recently opened their Community Services Center. They realized a definite responsibility to feed the hungry and clothe the naked in this area.

The six-room facility includes rooms for meetings, sorting, receiving and a display room where clothes are ready to dispense as well as a room set aside for selling vegetarian foods.

The center, located at 631 West Ridge Road, Gary, will be open two days a week. Elder Harry Sackett, lay activities director of the Indiana Conference, officially cut the ribbon for the opening ceremony. Among those present were: Kathryn

Kuszmaul, Indiana president of Community Services from Arcadia, Indiana, and Pauline Rock, Indiana secretary-treasurer of Community Services from New Palestine, Indiana.

Elder Michael Nickless of the Gary Church feels that the church has taken a giant step in service as it establishes this community center to meet the needs and emergencies of Gary.

*Jill Sanders
Communication Secretary*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Wayne Griffith, Dr.H.Sc., and his wife, Barbara, administer a physical fitness test.

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR CAMP MEETING

Health education for everyone is one of the emphases at the Michigan camp meeting this year. The Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital's preventive care department will be in charge of health programs for juniors, earliteens, youth and adults.

Cardiovascular disease is the single largest killer in the United States. Many other related diseases and problems go hand in hand with cardiovascular problems and most of these problems are preventable. Adventists should especially realize this fact.

With this in mind, the adult health program will first involve a physical fitness evaluation. For only \$30 church members will have their health history taken, be given an exercising electrocardiogram under supervision of Dr. S. W. Park, cardiologist, and have physical measurements and vital statistics taken. A complete evaluation and consultation about the results will

be given each participant. At the consultation, recommendations will be made about each person's exercise and diet habits.

That is the only part of the program that will cost you money, but the rest is just as important. For the adults there will be a morning exercise program, a series of meetings about behavior and nutrition, and in the afternoon, more talks about diet and cooking.

For the youth, earliteens and juniors each evening's program will include a fresh look at the basic ingredients for good health.

The health team for this year's camp meeting is coordinated by Dr. Wayne Griffith, Dr.H.Sc., of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital and will include health personnel from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Andrews University and Detroit.



Elizabeth Schoun, left, State Federation president of Community Services, Michigan Conference, is shown with Ruby McArthur, Nebraska's Mother of the Year for 1976, and Nila Breakie, State Federation secretary-treasurer of Community Services, Michigan Conference.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR FEDERATION GUEST

Nebraska's Mother of the Year for 1976 was the featured speaker for the spring Federation meetings held recently throughout the state.

Ruby McArthur of Lincoln, Nebraska, reported on some of the experiences she had in being selected for this and other honors. They were all based on her experience as a mother and her involvement in community affairs. She is also one of 20 National Red Cross Disaster Reserve nurse supervisors who can be called anywhere the Red Cross needs her.

This Seventh-day Adventist layman has six children, 15 grandchildren and



Ruby McArthur, left, is pictured with Mrs. Paul Anderson of Adelphian, Holly's Mother of the Year for 1975.

a great-grandson. "Being nominated Nebraska's Mother of the Year," she told the various Federation workers, "was probably the most exciting thing in my life." She feels that her religious life was a large factor in her being selected.

Sponsor of the event is the American Mother Committee of New York City. The organization hopes to develop and strengthen the moral and spiritual qualities of Mother's Day.

While attending the area meeting held in Holly, Mrs. McArthur met Holly's Woman of the Year for 1975, Mrs. Paul P. Anderson. She is the mother of four children, has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She has been a volunteer worker for the Community Service work for 46 years and is presently on the working staff of the Holly Center.

At each of the Federation meetings held in the conference, Elizabeth Schoun, president of the State Federation of Community Services, gave a special demonstration to show how to properly prepare and process clothing for the SAWS Eastern Depot in New York City.

INVITATION GIVEN TO JOIN CHURCH MUSICIANS' GUILD

An open invitation is being given through the pages of the Lake Union Herald to those interested in church music to become members of the Church Musicians' Guild.

The Michigan Chapter of the Guild is a growing active group who have fun and good times as they learn more about proper church music.

Some of the activities in recent years

have included the following:

Camp Meeting Workshops—designed to benefit people in many areas of church music.

Choral Workshops—a time to look over different music and pick up tips in singing and directing.

Music Sacra, Opus I—services from Friday evening through Sabbath afternoon vespers. A time for musicians to have an uplifting musical experience in the joy of listening instead of performing. The speakers were excellent and gave us much of interest.

Retreat at Au Sable—informal setting providing a time for "getting to know you" and some choral music as expressed by speakers and musicians. Play time and good food were included.

Choral Festivals—scores of people have participated in these festivals and enjoyed the many aspects involved. This year two sections were held at Battle Creek and Troy. Singers representing nine churches experienced a time of musical growth.

Solid plans are now being made for next season. Why not be included in them? For more information write to: Marjory Rasmussen, Guild President, 36634 Angeline Drive, Livonia, MI 48154.



23-YEAR-OLD WISH REALIZED

At the 1954 General Conference session in San Francisco, a young preacher heard a youthful tenor sing just prior to the preaching message for the day. At the closing notes he remarked: "How nice it would be to preach a sermon after a song like that." On June 18, 1977, during the weekend meetings of Upper Peninsula Adventists, Philip Knoche, now an evangelist for the Faith for Today telecast and guest speaker for the special annual meetings held in Escanaba, had his 23-year-old wish come true. Just prior to Knoche's Sabbath morning message the singer of that General Conference session, now the president of the Michigan Conference, presented the special music. Here Elders Charles Keymer, Michigan Conference president, left, and Philip Knoche, right, reminisce about their experiences of serving God since.

200 PINE TREES ADDED FOR IMPROVEMENTS AT ADELPHIAN ACADEMY

Recently more than 200 young pine trees were planted at Adelpian Academy by Fred Wedel and his grounds crew. The trees will provide a windbreak and snowbreak as well as a beautiful verdent landmark to signal Adelpian Academy to visitors and students upon arrival.

Wedel, according to Principal Eric Bekowies, spent much time and effort planning the layout and directing the work on the project which extends the previous treeline to the entire length of the campus.

The trees will stand as monuments to the Lord of nature while symbolizing the growth of Christian

youth attending the academy. During Wedel's 10 years at Adelpian constant improvements and landscaping of various parts of the campus have been carried out.

CAMP MEETING COUNSEL

"The object of a camp meeting is to lead all to separate from business cares and worries, and devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord... [Many] remain at home year after year, engrossed in their worldly cares and interests... Let all who possibly can, attend these yearly gatherings. All should feel that God requires this of them... Leave your home cares, and come to find Jesus, and He will be found of you."—*Testimonies*, vol. 2, pp. 599-601.



Natalie Weaver, health instructor, shows her Owosso audience some of the "on hand at home" foods one can use to make healthful dishes.

LIFELINE HEALTH SERIES SUCCESSFUL IN OWOSSO

A Lifeline Health Series in Owosso proved to be a popular four-day seminar with standing-room-only crowds. It was held in the Owosso Memorial Hospital and was taught by Natalie Weaver of Northville.

Mrs. Weaver says that more and more people are becoming interested in nutrition and diet, and the sessions attracted various age groups and both sexes. "They all want to improve their nutritional habits," she reports.



LITERATURE EVANGELIST INTEREST BAPTIZED

Among the latest to be baptized into membership of the Blue Water Adventist Church was Joseph Gauthier Jr. and his wife, Carroll. They are shown in the center with their two children, Erik and Nora. At the left and right of the Gauthiers are Earl and Ingrid Kincaid Sr. Mrs. Kincaid, a literature evangelist, sold the couple a set of Bible Stories and also arranged Bible studies for them. Every week since last October the two families studied together before the Gauthiers made their decision.

Paul Penno, local pastor, had previously featured a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking as part of the health series. A third seminar was led by Ron Ruskjer, pastor of the East Lansing Church. His meeting featured health tests and stress evaluation. The series stressed the well-being of man's mental, physical and spiritual selves.

Penno reports that this was the fifth annual health emphasis series in Owosso, and he hopes it will become an annual event.

NEW CHURCH TO BE BUILT IN NILES

Ground was broken Sunday, May 15, for the Niles Westside Adventist Church to be erected adjacent to the church school.

The act of consecration was led by Pastor Ola Robinson. Also participating in the program were Russell Williams, chairman of the building committee; James Hayward, secretary of the conference; John A. Kroncke, district superintendent; Gordon Carle, treasurer of the conference, and Charles Frey, mayor pro-tem of Niles.

The 176- by 72-foot structure will feature an octagon-shaped sanctuary with seating for 420. It will contain six classrooms, a pastor's study and deacon's library. Estimated cost of the building, with completion around Christmas, is \$355,000. It will be of modernistic design with brick and frame construction.

Wisconsin Conference



Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent

5-DAY PLAN IN TOMAHAWK

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was recently held at Howard Young Medical Center, Woodruff, Wisconsin. Dr. Ben Beardsley, Pastor Don Roth and Bob Hutchison of the Tomahawk Church conducted the meetings.

As a result of the contacts through the Five-Day Plan, one of the participants is receiving Bible studies. To date this person has accepted Christ as her personal Saviour. Herbert Kulak, a member of the Tomahawk Church, is conducting the studies.



SPECIAL GUEST AT CLEAR LAKE SCHOOL

The Clear Lake Seventh-day Adventist School had a very special visitor. Carole Svoboda came to the school and spent a great deal of time demonstrating proper dental hygiene. In addition to this she provided the students with toothbrushes to assist them in their own personal program. The students enjoyed her three visits this year and are looking forward to more instruction this coming school year. Sandra Mercer, teacher at the Clear Lake School, states that "Miss Carole" will also be visiting the summer Vacation Bible School program with a demonstration.



Some of the children who attended the V.B.S. that started the summer evangelistic program in Madison.

CHILD EVANGELISM IN MADISON

Mary Johnston, Sandra McCourry and others of the Madison Church decided to dedicate their talents to the Lord for a summer evangelistic program. They started by visiting the homes of the University Housing Center and proposing that the parents send their children to a Vacation Bible School. Ninety children came to that V.B.S.! Some of the parents came, too.

Questions came from all sides. "What church is doing this?" "Where is your church located?" "Would it be alright if we visited your church?" To all these questions the women had a ready response, and when the attendance grew so large they needed help, the mothers of the community began to volunteer. It was thrilling to

see Adventists and non-Adventists side by side directing a Vacation Bible School.

After the school was over, the women began visiting the homes of the children. The response was overwhelming. The children escorted the visitors from home to home, and at least 20 parents enrolled in the Faith for Today Bible course.

A weekly story hour has been started and the children can hardly wait for the next one. Several members of the Madison Church have joined the program and plans have been made to expand the work with a branch Sabbath School and Better Living classes.

Summer evangelism. Many communities have been waiting for this. It is happening in Madison.



Clear Lake Community Services Center.

CLEAR LAKE OPENS COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER

The Clear Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church announces the opening of its Community Services Center. Items such as clothing or bedding have been distributed to many families already.

The center is located in the former church building, eight miles east of Clear Lake. The center opened on a regular basis starting June 28. The hours are from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. every Tuesday and other times by appointment.

"The Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center has historically reached out to help people and seems to be a necessary service in this part of the country," states outgoing directors, Linda Rosen and Sue Nelson. "We are confident that the service will continue stronger than ever under the leadership of Helen Roth."

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

SEPTEMBER 11, 1977 / 10 AM - 4 PM



ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

All of the Adventist Book Centers in North America chose Sunday, September 11, as a special day to feature our Adventist publications. Right now is the best time to complete your Spirit of Prophecy Library with great discounts for you. Plan now to complete Adventist Book Center Sunday, September 11, 1977, 10 AM—4 PM.

Spirit of Prophecy 77

Announcements

Classified Ads

Dakota Bake-N-Serv, Inc., P.O. Box 688, Jamestown, ND 58401. An equal opportunity employer. —241-27

INDIANA

ATTENTION I.A. ALUMNI, TEACHERS, PRINCIPALS AND ASSOCIATES! October 8, 1977, marks the 75th anniversary for Indiana Academy. Elder W. J. Hackett will be speaking for the church service. Josephine Cunningham Edwards will also be with us. The 10-year classes will be honored. There will be a fellowship dinner in the gym. Camping space is available by contacting the academy. To receive the newsletter, please send your name and address along with your class year to: Patsy Miller Crawford, Alumni Association, Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana 46034. Dues are \$5 a couple or \$3 for singles. You, the alumni, are what makes the association.

MICHIGAN

LIVE THE LIFE OF A COWBOY for a week—Camp Au Sable's Horse Pack Trip is August 21 through 27. Ride across Michigan's beautiful trails to Lake Michigan, and enjoy the campfires and life under the stars. Ages 14 and up, college age welcome. All who come are encouraged to bring their own horses, but a few may be rented from the camp. Send in your reservation now!

NEW—HORSEMANSHIP CAMP to be offered July 24 through 30 at Camp Au Sable. Ages 12 and up, bring your own horse or reserve one from the camp in advance. Lots of enjoyable riding on Au Sable trails, plus an overnight campout. Learn such things as stable care, western pleasure riding, veterinarian talks on health care and professional demonstrations of shoeing and trimming.

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.

**Investment in
MISSIONS
Pays Large
Dividends**

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.

MICHIANA COUNSELING SERVICES provides individual, marital, family and educational counseling by trained, experienced staff on a one-to-one or group basis. A full range of testing services is available. Hours by appointment only. Dr. Stan Showalter, P.O. Drawer 130, New Buffalo, MI 49117. Phone (616) 469-3906. —176-31

VISITING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA this summer? Consider staying at La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. In addition to rooms, facilities on campus range from pool to golf. Vegetarian meals in The Commons. Close to major attractions. For details and reservations, contact Velma Clem, La Sierra campus LLU, Riverside, CA 92505. (714) 785-2022. —213-27

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

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

GENERAL CONFERENCE RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES needs individual with ACTUARIAL-STATISTICAL background. This position requires two years experience as actuary-statistician, preferably in property/casualty field. Interested individuals should contact the Director, Administrative Services, General Conference Risk Management Services, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012 or call (202) 723-0800, Ext. 651. —239-30

MICROBIOLOGY SECTION SUPERVISOR for excellent, 440-bed general, acute-care hospital. Section has modern equipment—Bactec, MIC-200, gas chronograph. Requires M.T. (A.S.C.P.)—3 years experience—graduate degree/specialty certification—management skills—teaching ability. Want a challenge? Contact Personnel Office, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521; phone collect (312) 887-2478. —240-27

SEMI DRIVERS: We need experienced tractor-trailer operators to drive out of our Iowa and Wisconsin plants. Good salary and benefits. Contact Craig Townsend at:

HEALTH FOOD STORE FOR SALE— Mother would like to be home with three growing girls. But town wishes growing store to continue. Real missionary area of endeavor. Ideal for semi-retired couple! Maplewood Academy and new elementary church school here. Nature's Pantry Shelf, David Reed, 30 Main St., Hutchinson, MN 55350. (612) 879-5317. —242-27

WANTED: A lady to share home and some expenses with a widow, 72 years of age. 2½ blocks from church and community service meetings. References exchanged. I expect to be at Grand Ledge camp meeting. Write: Cleobelle Hicks, 321 W. 8th St., Traverse City, MI 49684. —243-27

EXPERT MECHANIC with suitable qualifications needed at once. Mature, dependable and experienced. A chance to locate near Andrews University and give your children a Christian education. Send resume and references in first letter. Write: J.O.B., P.O. Box 42, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —244-28

GRAND LEDGE CRAFTSHOP needs a production foreman for redwood furniture. Excellent working conditions, steady employment. If you enjoy working with young people, this is the place for you. Medical and other benefits available. Contact Craftshop, Box A, Grand Ledge, MI 48837. —245-29

COUNTRY LIVING OR MOUNTAIN RETREAT: Ideal wooded property atop Cumberland plateau. 4- to 20-acre plots starting at \$800 per acre. All mineral rights included. City water available. Near beautiful S.D.A. church. 100 miles north of S.M.C. Write: LeRoy Beasley, Rt. 1, Box 200D, Deer Lodge, TN 37726. Phone (615) 965-3631. —246-27

WANTED: Maintenance man/gardener for doctor's home and office. Full time. State experience, references, phone number. Prefer older, single man but housing is available in town for a family. Salary \$650-700/mo., or more, depending on qualifications. Need some experience in plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Write: Job opportunity, P.O. Box 133, Camarillo, CA 93010. (805) 482-8085. —247-27

CONTRIBUTION FLOWERS: (Tag Day Flowers) are available for a nominal fee through Union Springs Academy. Please feel free to contact the business office at: Union Springs Academy, Spring Street, Union Springs, NY 13160. Or call: (315) 889-7314 to make plans for your fall needs. —248-27

UNION COLLEGE SEEKS applications from individuals for the position of Director of Physical Plant. The director oversees maintenance, operations and improvements. Administrative ability necessary. Denominational salary and benefits apply. Please send resume outlining experience and qualifications to: S. O. Vartija, Business Manager, Union College, Lincoln, NE 68506. An equal opportunity employer. —249-27

We at **LIVING REALTY** are interested in serving you. Whether you want to buy, sell or rent, we want to help you do the best you can. Give us a call at (616) 473-1234. Drop in to see us at 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. We are open every day except Sabbath. —250-27

WHEN YOU GO into a strange area, it's nice to have someone you can have confidence in. The friendly REALTOR associates at **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** in Berrien Springs will do everything they can to be worthy of your trust. We're available whenever you come. Next door to the Adventist Book Center. —251-27

MOVING TO GRAND RAPIDS AREA? The people of this great city and adjoining towns welcome you. They are proud of their neat and clean homes in this beautiful area. To learn about the homes that are for sale, call Joe Dornick (616) 949-0297. Carriage House Realtors (616) 949-9401. —252-30

BIG RAPIDS CHURCH SCHOOL NEEDS more students. We have an excellent teacher. Local nonunion shops are hiring. Contact Jack Seath Jr. at Rt. 4, Big Rapids, MI 49307. (616) 796-7461. —253-29

New Releases

TIN MINER'S SON—THE STORY OF HARRY MOYLE TIPPETT, by Wilma Ross Westphal. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$3.95.

The story of Harry Moyle Tippett is the story of the leading providences of God in a remarkable life. Born into a family of Cornish miners, Harry was destined for greater things—the influencing and molding of the hearts and minds of a generation of young Christians. From his first contact with the little group of Seventh-day Adventist women in Butte, Montana, he assumed a position of leadership in the church—leadership that eventually placed him in the influential areas of teaching and editing. A master in the use of the English language, he could write a book, edit a dictionary, gently upbraid an egotist or tenderly comfort a broken-hearted coed. This book presents H.M.T. as he really was—zestful in the sunlight, philosophical in the shadows, and always a Christian gentleman, to whom God and His people were of paramount importance.

I'D PICK MORE DAISIES, by Betty Holbrook. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$3.25.

"If I had my life to live over . . . I'd start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way until later in the fall. . . I'd pick more daisies!"

Beginning with that philosophy, the author takes the reader gently through home problems, people relations, spiritual involvement and perhaps a bit of cerebral gymnastics. A look at life through Betty Holbrook's perceptive eyes and facile pen will sharpen the reader's appreciation and understanding. This volume presents the vest of several years' essays by the author from a column in the Review and Herald, "Especially for Women," and has been widely read by both men and women.

Mileposts

OBITUARIES:

BERNARD, Alfred, 74, died May 19, 1977, in Midland, Mich. He was a member of the Evert, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Joyce Harley of Kalamazoo, Mich., and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Charles J. Danforth in the Daggett Funeral Home in Barryton, Mich., and interment was in the Garfield Cemetery at Lake, Mich.

BOWEN, Emory, 63, born Jan. 1, 1914, in Glendale, Calif., died June 16, 1977, in Hinsdale, Ill. He was a member of the Hinsdale Church and was head of the

respiratory therapy department at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline (Teddy); a son, Keith; a brother, Robert; a sister, Elizabeth Paige, and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Ernest Roberts, and interment was in Alliance, Neb.

DAUGHERTY, DeLora Belle, born Feb. 2, 1905, in Stewartsville, Ohio, died June 8, 1977, in Dearborn, Mich. She was a member of the Detroit, Mich., Metropolitan Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Nick of Compton, Ark., and Richard of Farmington Hills, Mich.; a brother, Richard Clark; 4 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams at the Voran Funeral Home in Dearborn, and interment was in Bellaire, Ohio.

DUNNWAY, David T., 30, born May 24, 1947, died June 2, 1977, in Boody, Ill., following a short illness. He was a member of the Decatur, Ill., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; a daughter, Stacey Ann, both of Boody; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dunnaway of Decatur; 2 sisters, Carolyn Beechler of Woodridge, Ill., and Judith Ann Castelli of Toronto, Canada, and his grandfather, Fred Baker of Decatur.

Services were held by Elder Philip R. Colburn and Jack Bledsaw, and interment was in Macon County Memorial Park.

FLANIGAN, David Earl, 65, born Sept. 13, 1911, in Memphis, Tenn., died April 14, 1977, in Chicago, Ill. He was a member of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Chicago; a son, David of Chicago, and 2 daughters, Patsy of Chicago, and Diane Robinette of Niles, Ill.

Services were conducted by Elder Stanley W. Cottrell, and interment was in Memphis.

JONES, Eldon, born May 25, 1919, died May 23, 1977, in Traverse City, Mich. He was a member of the Traverse City Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Richard, William and Donald; his mother, Myrtle Drew; a sister, Myrtlejean Blakmer of Remus, Mich., and 2 granddaughters.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Fancher at the Daggett-Gilbert Funeral Home in Big Rapids, Mich., and interment was in the Forest Hills Cemetery in Weidman, Mich.

ROBERTS, Myrtle, born Sept. 23, 1889, died Feb. 18, 1977, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Ruey Lemon of Vicksburg, Mich., Sylvia Metzger of Richland, Mich., and Irene Taylor of Richland; 3 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Glenn H. Hill.

VAN RADEN, Henry, 77, born Oct. 23, 1899, in Buffalo Center, Iowa, died Jan. 27, 1977, in Chicago, Ill. He was a member of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Alice of Chicago; 5 sons, Chester of Philadelphia, Pa., Frank of Savannah, Ga., Milton of Fertile, Minn., Olaf of Overland Park, Kan., and Richard of Nevada, Mo., and 2 daughters, Rose Donnelly of Germany, and Lily Thompson of Buffalo, N.Y.

Services were conducted by Elder Mark Johnson, and interment was in Moore Cemetery, Nevada, Mo.

Obituary received June 22, 1977.

VOP "Have faith, dear friend, in God." — H. M. S. Richards

LAKE UNION herald

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

July 19, 1977

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RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
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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.

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

Sunset Tables

July 22 July 29

Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:15	9:09
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:19	8:12
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:03	8:56
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:08	8:01
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:40	8:32
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:09	9:02
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:30	8:23
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:21	8:15

World Church News

SUPREME COURT RULES IN SABBATH CASE

Church members who once viewed Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as a roaring lion that would solve all their Sabbath work problems now may be surprised to find that the Supreme Court of the United States has transformed their lion into a soft, purring kitten.

In *Trans World Airlines v. Hardison* the Court on June 16 clarified the extent to which employers under Title VII must accommodate the religious beliefs and practices of employees. Section 701(j) requires employers to make reasonable accommodations that do not result in undue hardships to the employer's business.

In the 7-to-2 decision, written by Justice White, the Court said employers must accommodate the religious beliefs and observances of employees but that anything more than a minimal cost to the employer is an undue hardship. In addition, it said it would be an undue hardship to require an employer to violate the seniority provisions of a collective-bargaining agreement in order to solve a Sabbath work problem.

The Court said T.W.A. had made a reasonable accommodation by meeting with Hardison to try to solve the problem; accommodating his special religious holidays falling on regular working days when other workers were willing to work; authorizing a union steward to search for someone to swap shifts; trying to find another job for him in the company, and reducing its work force on the weekend, when no one seemed to want to work, to a skeleton staff.

Hardison and the Court of Appeals suggested three accommodations the Supreme Court decided were undue hardships. First, allowing Hardison to work a four-day week with a super-

visor or other employee substituting on the fifth day would be an undue hardship because other shop functions would suffer because of the transfers. Second, filling Hardison's job on the fifth day with one of the other 200 available, competent employees would be an undue hardship because T.W.A. would have to pay the replacement "premium overtime pay." Third, allowing Hardison to take a shift from a senior employee would violate the collective-bargaining agreement.

In a vigorous dissent, Justice Marshall said: "Today's decision deals a fatal blow to all efforts under Title VII to accommodate work requirements to religious practices. . . . An employer . . . need not grant even the most minor special privilege to religious observers to enable them to follow their faith. As a question of social policy, this result is deeply troubling, for the society that truly values religious pluralism cannot compel adherents of minority religions to make the cruel choice of surrendering their religion or their job."

"What makes this case most tragic," Justice Marshall concluded, "is not that . . . Hardison has been needlessly deprived of his livelihood simply because he chose to follow the dictates of his conscience. Nor is the tragedy of the case exhausted by the impact it will have on thousands of Americans like Hardison who could be forced to live on welfare as the price they must pay for worshiping their God. The ultimate tragedy is that despite Congress' best efforts, one of this nation's pillars of strength—our hospitality to religious diversity—has been seriously eroded. All Americans will be a little poorer until today's decision is erased."

Is the decision a "fatal blow" to Title VII efforts to solve Sabbath work problems? It is a blow but perhaps not fatal. The Title VII religion clauses were not declared unconstitutional. The employer still must try to accom-

modate. But he will have plenty of reasons now to say no—including costs, other shop functions suffering and violation of collective-bargaining agreements. Church members in many situations now should expect less in the way of accommodations than what they might have been offered before this decision.

But there may be a way to get around the Court's minimal-cost and seniority-system language. The Court made it clear that it so ruled because it found no "clear and express" intent on the part of Congress to disrupt seniority provisions of collective-bargaining provisions or to require more than minimal costs to employers. The way is open to attempt to get Congress to legislate a remedy. Church leaders already are beginning to make contacts in Congress to see whether there is interest in a legislative remedy.

In the meantime, pastors and religious liberty workers will continue to work with church members to try to solve their problems under the new, more restrictive guidelines set out in the Hardison decision. Some accommodations that do not violate seniority provisions may be available. Perhaps an employee will be willing to pay the extra cost of a replacement. Transfers within the company still may be possible. The facts of some cases may indicate solutions not considered in Hardison.

But above all, this seeming erosion of the American concept of hospitality to religious diversity may lead some church members into situations that will increase their faith in their Saviour. And perhaps church members without problems will have to extend their helping hands more often to some of their brothers and sisters in the Spirit of Christ. Christians who sacrifice are not lukewarm.

*R. W. Nixon
Religious Liberty Dept.
General Conference*

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