

LAKE UTAH

herald

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Not Self But Sacrifice

Shirley Burton
Communication Director
Pacific Union Conference

Four-year-old Michael played with his food that night—whipping up the mashed potatoes with his fork, spearing the peas, sloshing the milk as close to the brim of his glass as he could. Finally in disgust he slid down off his chair and prepared to leave the table. Calling to him as he was about to leave the room my brother said, "You come back here, young man. There are lots of little boys and girls in this world who'd like to have what you left on your plate."

Michael came back and sat with his chin in his hands. Then cocking his head from side to side as is his custom when he is thinking, Mike asked, "Dad, how can we get it to them?"

A short time later I recalled that question when an Associated Press survey revealed that two of every three people on the streets of my union conference are unaffiliated with a church of any kind. And the question is even more staggering when I realize that only three million of the world's four billion are Seventh-day Adventist Christians. Then I ask myself, how will we get the gospel to them?

The answer comes too—in sacrifice, as it began. And sacrifice is always motivated by love. God first taught the lesson. His plan of redemption was laid in sacrifice—a sacrifice so broad and deep and high that it is immeasurable to finite minds.

The church expanded through the 1840's through sacrifice—men worked all day to earn money to print a tract, to earn passage to a distant city to share the good news. Theirs was a sacrifice of praise to God for all He was revealing to them.

My grandparents knew that kind of sacrifice too. Because they loved Him, they dedicated an annual offering beyond their regular gifts—the sacrifice of a week's income. In those days it was only the cash from the sale of a week's cream and eggs.

We've come a long way since then; almost everyone has more cash than came from the sale of cream and eggs. But with our affluence we've lost what grandpa and grandma knew: that duty was a delight and sacrifice a pleasure.

Is the difference in our commitment, our love? God hasn't changed. He's still here every day pouring out His blessings of beauty in everything and everybody around us. But our want lists sometimes grow longer.

"When once the gaze is fixed upon Him, the life finds its center. The enthusiasm, the generous devotion, the passionate ardor, . . . find here their true object."—*Education*, p. 297. The love of Christ will constrain us to give regularly, and at a special time like the Week of Sacrifice to back up our words with some action.

Time was when members really gave, sacrificed a week of salary for this mission outreach. Were we to follow this practice today we would far surpass the \$2.5 million goal which has been set.

More importantly, we'd feel a new purpose, a new allegiance to One Who sacrificed not money but His own life. We'd see again the spotless Son of God hanging upon the cross. We'd see Him offering Himself upon the cross as a sacrifice, and this from love to thee and me.

Paul admonished us in Hebrews 15:16, the New American Standard Bible, "Do not neglect doing good and sharing, for with such sacrifices is God pleased." It is not that He needs our money, but that our own naturally selfish hearts will once again have been overcome.

Then He can get it to them.

COVER

A group of families from Michigan went camping together last summer in Colorado. Merrill Fleming took this photo one Sabbath afternoon as the group hiked on the trails in the Brainard Lake area. See the story and more photos on page 12.

"I assure them that they don't have to hide in the closet for the rest of their lives, and that the Lord is their friend and always hears," says Collette Gulke, enterostomal therapist from Rockford, Illinois.

Last year alone, Collette said, more than 150,000 Americans of all ages lost their normal bowel or bladder control because of birth defects, disease, injury or malignancy, and underwent a lifesaving surgical procedure called ostomy.

"The process includes removal of the affected tissue and creation of a surgical opening called a 'stoma' on the abdominal wall to expel body wastes.

"Due to the personal nature of the operation and the obvious adjustments patients must make, having an ostomy is often a very traumatic experience," says Collette, "but the results can be dramatic.

"People who have this operation are not social outcasts or freaks. They date and get married just like anyone else. It will not prevent them from fathering or bearing children. They can swim, play tennis, skydive, or whatever they want to do."

But having an ostomy used to be like having the plague. It wasn't understood. Once these individuals left the hospital, they had nowhere to go for supplies and certainly nowhere to go for understanding.

Collette became involved in this particular area of medicine when working as a training representative for health-related patient equipment sold to pharmacies and health suppliers. "Very few people knew what to tell those who had had an ostomy. They didn't know how to fit the patient, nor did they understand the mental and psychological anguish that these people suffered," she says.

In 1973 Collette was one of the first people sent to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, by the American Cancer Society to study to become a certified enterostomal therapist. In Harrisburg she strengthened the knowledge she had gained during her five years of working with people who had had an ostomy.

After taking the course in Pennsylvania, Collette returned to Rockford and taught at the Rockford School of Medicine helping nurses and doctors understand better the side effects that many of these patients sustain. She also continued her work of visiting ostomy patients before and after surgery to help them understand the process, the equipment and its use.

"Although my work with patients takes only 10 to 15 minutes," says Collette, "I try to spend more time with them. Patients often confide in me more than other people because they feel I can understand their situation and care."

At first Collette was hesitant to mention her faith in the Lord and His constant care for each of us. "But gradually I was able to build up my courage and now I always ask if they would like to have me pray with them. Almost all of them say yes.

"The Lord has really blessed me in my work. I have seen definite answers to prayer, miracles in healing, and hundreds of people obtain a peace that only the Lord



HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Her Job Is Her Mission

by David Gray

can bring. Even if everyone cannot be completely healed," says Collette, "the Lord still gives them comfort and strength."

Collette remembers one man who received the treatment due to a serious cancer condition.

"He was dying," says Collette, "But no one wanted to tell him. He had already had the ostomy performed, but the cancer was so bad it had spread to other parts of his body and he was getting worse."

Collette visited with the man two or three times a week and began to talk with him about his life. "One day he said, 'I'm going to die, but everyone is afraid to tell me, aren't they?' I prayed with him," Collette said, "and brought him some inspirational tapes to listen to. He began to think about his life. He said that he felt the peace which Christ can give. He wasn't afraid to die, and he gave his life to Christ, not out of fear, but because he knew that he should correct his life. It was something I'll never forget."

"I love helping people and letting others know that ostomy isn't the end of the road," Collette says. She has discovered the fulfillment of witnessing for a better way of life and faith in Jesus.

David Gray is the communication intern for the Illinois Conference.

Old Things

By Carl Coffman

With anything that is done over and over again there is a tendency that in time its meaning, its vitality, its real contribution to a vibrant spiritual life, can diminish, even be lost.

For example the impact, the helpfulness of foot washing. Or the deep significance of that small wafer of unleavened bread and the bit of grape juice at the communion table. Or the blessing at mealtime. Or the daily family worship circle, our use of the Lord's prayer, even private prayer. How much of a contribution are such oft-repeated practices as these making to our development of character into the image of God?

What about the Week of Prayer? How many times have you attended a Week of Prayer? In many churches we have two a year, one in the fall and a youth week in the spring.

As a college student and teacher, I have been on campus for 21 years. We usually have three each school year for the students, plus the regular Week of Prayer in the church such as is now beginning. When I add all the others that I have attended or conducted, I have been exposed to more than 150 such weeks.

A question that we all must face is, Has the Week of Prayer become old to us? Readings to read. Meetings to attend. Prayers to pray. A sacrifice offering. Almost the same plan, the same program, as ever. Will *this* Week

Carl Coffman is chairman of the religion department at Andrews University.

of Prayer which is now beginning make any real contribution to my need for character development, maturity, revival, becoming like Christ again?

What is it in the spiritual experience that makes every study opportunity, every prayer possibility, every spiritual meeting, every opening for service and witness an exciting open door to new growth and advance toward the kingdom of God?

What is the secret of a spiritual life without dullness, an experience of constant challenge—in which "old" things are sources of a daily, rich, spiritual experience, a closer walk with God?

Could the answer be found in a rather unexpected setting? We are all acquainted with the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem at the beginning of the week in which He died. Luke 19:37 tells us that as Jesus rode toward Jerusalem on the colt, "the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice . . . saying, Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord . . ."

The Jewish people believed that the hour of their emancipation had come. This "king" would drive out the Roman armies and give them relief and independence. (See *Desire of Ages*, p. 570.) Their rejoicing was based on a mistaken idea of the mission of Christ.

But in verse 39 the Pharisees who were in that multitude demanded of Jesus, "Master, rebuke thy disciples." "They feared that this multitude, in

the strength of their numbers, would make Jesus king."—*Desire of Ages*, p. 572. These Pharisees thought that the mistaken idea might be coming true!

The central figure of that triumphal entry, with all of the shouting and opposition by the Pharisees, stopped on the hill overlooking the city and verse 41 tells us that He stood there and wept!

The multitude became silent, expecting to see admiration in the eyes of Christ. "But instead . . . they . . . see His eyes fill with tears, and His body rock to and fro . . . a wail of anguish bursts from His quivering lips, as if from the depths of a broken heart."—*Desire of Ages*, p. 575.

Why did Jesus weep? Listen to the pathetic words He uttered in verse 42, "If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes."

Ellen White quotes these words and then explains, "Here the Saviour paused, and left unsaid what might have been the condition of Jerusalem had she accepted the help that God desired to give her,—the gift of His beloved Son."—*Desire of Ages*, pp. 576 and 577.

It is most amazing to me that in spite of some 4,000 years of sacrifices, more than 300 Messianic prophecies, the sanctuary with its offerings, its light, its bread, its incense, its mercy seat, the cloud by day, the pillar of fire by night, still God's chosen were not looking for Him at Bethlehem.

Most rejected His claims and

miracles as proof that their Saviour stood among them, and on the coming Friday would join with unbelievable hatred in shouting, "Crucify Him." No wonder He wept. But it was not for Himself. He wept for a whole nation about to be rejected.

They were overwhelmed with a desire to be restored to a land flowing with milk and honey, in fulfillment of many other Old Testament promises; yet they rejected their Saviour—the Restorer to a likeness to God which was necessary before they could inherit the promised reward. *They looked over the top of the cross* to demand the land of promise, which could be inherited only by those whose lives had been changed by a right relation to the One who died on that cross.

The offering of millions of sacrifices, the repeated celebration of the passover and the day of atonement, even the very careful and pious repetition of the Scriptures, had all become "old," had lost their meaning; and the formal, fumbling people lived as if in ignorance of the need for sinners to have a Saviour from sin.

The lesson is not learned easily. Even after the great success of first century Christianity, the Lord, after only a few decades, had to send letters through John, to the believers at Ephesus, "... thou has left thy first love," (Revelation 2:4), and to Laodicea, "... thou art lukewarm, ..." (Revelation 3:16).

What can we learn from these things as we enter *another* special season of

worship and study and prayer—the Week of Prayer? What emphasis will make this the greatest week of spiritual development in all of our lives? How can it become a truly *new* experience?

With the arrival of the new Week of Prayer Review, I was impressed with something that has escaped my attention this year. The current devotional book, *Maranatha—the Lord is Coming*, the Sabbath School lessons for this quarter entitled, "The Time of the End," and now the special Review, "Be . . . Ready," all focus on the great reward day—the second coming of Christ. That is wonderful.

But is it possible that for us, as for the Jewish people long ago and the early Christians of the first century, that vital religious exercises and special truths have quietly become old, and that we too look more to being restored in the new earth than at how we are related to the Restorer each moment?

Could we, too, be looking over the top of the cross ourselves, desiring the reward, but drifting spiritually as we fail to see the warning and remedy that Jesus sent to those at Ephesus and Laodicea?

There is a reason why this can happen so easily. You ask, Why? Not one of us wants to end in the lake of fire. But we say we want to be among the righteous at Christ's coming, and yet our minds so easily tell us that there is still time to get ready. We reason that even though we know we are not ready now, we will be ready

then. If we think this way, we are actually outside of Christ now, right where the devil wants us to be. We still retain the rule over our lives—until we finish what we want to do. Then we will give the reins to Him.

The appeal of the cross confronts us with another picture. Jesus calls, "TODAY, if you hear My voice, harden not your hearts." He says, "TODAY, if you hear My knock, open the door." He appeals, "Come unto Me, TODAY." The call of the cross is NOW, not then. Immediate action is demanded. We must realize that our profession, our churchiness, our activities, are worthless without a personal, daily relationship with our Lord.

As we study the eight presentations of the Week of Prayer, let us keep the cross and the coming, the Restorer and the restored kingdom, the converted experience and the eternal home of the converted, in proper perspective. It is at this point that old things will become new, form will become living communion, lip service will become life service, lukewarm people will find fervor in a new first love. In Christ, we will mature into fit subjects for His kingdom.

If you find this appeal new and warm to your heart, this Week of Prayer will result in a great advance toward the kingdom in your life. May it be that way for each one of us.



Ray Minner, Correspondent

ANDREWS JOINS A.U.C. AND C.U.C. FOR BIBLE CONFERENCE

Fifty students from Andrews University attended the 1977 Tri-College Bible Conference at Laurel Lake Camp in Rossiter, Pennsylvania, October 28 to 30.

The conference, which included delegations from Atlantic Union College and Columbia Union College, featured Insight editor Donald John speaking on "Concepts of God and the Adventist Life."

Chester Damron of Andrews' Campus Ministries said it was hoped that John's presentations would help each student at the conference clarify his personal commitment to the Advent message.

The retreat has been held every year since 1970 at Camp Berkshire in eastern New York, according to Campus Ministries' Conrad Gill, but was moved to a more central location this year to cut down on the travel time and expense for Andrews and C.U.C. students.

HONORS DIRECTOR AND STUDENTS ATTEND NATIONAL COUNCIL

Dr. Merlene Ogden, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and five students represented Andrews University and the Upper Midwest Honors Council (U.M.H.C.) at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Honors Council (N.C.H.C.) in Washington, D.C., October 27 to 30.

One of the students, Bill Faber, is the student representative for the state of Michigan to the U.M.H.C. for 1977. The U.M.H.C. is a regional division of the N.C.H.C. Bill was elected to that position in the Michigan caucus at the U.M.H.C. convention held last April at Gustavus Adolphus College.

The other students, Janna Voegele, Rita Waterman, Brian Stanford and Finlay Donesky, are all either officers of the Society of Andrews Scholars or on the honors committee at Andrews.

Dr. Ogden is the honors program director at Andrews and has been the executive secretary of the U.M.H.C. for three years.

Andrews is the only Seventh-day Adventist school with membership in the National Collegiate Honors Council.



Stan Bisel, chief engineer at WAUS, at work on plans to increase power.

WAUS HEADS FOR HIGHER POWER

Plans are well underway for WAUS to increase radio power from 17,000 to 50,000 watts, says Wayne Woodhams, station manager. Approximately \$60,000 is needed for the purchase of new equipment to boost the station's outreach, and study is currently being given to raising the money.

The jump in power will come in April or early May, according to the station's chief engineer, Stan Bisel, and the coverage area will be almost doubled.

"The university's dedication to this project will be a tremendous tool in creating a favorable image within the community during the fund-raising efforts for the fine arts complex," says Woodhams.

The fact that WAUS produces concerts of the Twin Cities, Elkhart and South Bend Symphonies "sets the stage for interest in Andrews and its commitment to the arts in the community," he says.

A continuing problem of signal interference with Goshen College's WGCS-FM will be resolved at the same time, says Woodhams, by making a slight adjustment in WAUS's frequency, from 90.9 MHz to 90.7—a difference that will cause little if any inconvenience to WAUS's listeners. Most of them, says Bisel, won't even

have to adjust their dial.

Listeners and others interested in assisting with the additional funds necessary for the power increase are welcome to contact the station.

FILM SERIES FEATURES HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY

"How Should We Then Live," a series of 10 films by Christian writer and philosopher Francis Schaeffer, will be shown at Andrews during the fall quarter, according to Dan Augsburger of Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.).

The films document the relationship of Christianity to trends in civilization since the beginning of the Christian era. Schaeffer, who is the founder of L'Abri, a religious retreat in Switzerland, concludes that humanism erodes definitive values, and that the Bible is the only place where those values are consistently found.

Man's society, apart from God, decays, says Schaeffer. Most of the problems in society today he feels are directly attributable to man's turning away from God.

Most of the films will be shown in Meier Hall's Gold Room on Sundays at 5:30 P.M. For additional information, contact Campus Ministries.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Howard Eskildsen, M.D., second-year resident at the Hinsdale Family Medicine Center, ran in the 26-mile Mayor Daley Marathon held in Chicago on September 25. Eskildsen jogs approximately 30 miles per week.

• Hinsdale Hospital was recently awarded a one-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (J.C.A.H.), an independent, nonprofit organization for voluntary accreditation. Accreditation by the J.C.A.H. means that a facility has been found to be in substantial compliance with optimal standards that apply to the performance of each function in the overall operation of the hospital,

and is making an effort to provide better care and services.

HOSPITAL TO OBTAIN C.T. SCANNER

HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hospital's certificate of need application for purchase of a C.T. Scanner, an X-ray machine combining conventional radiologic technique with computer technology, was approved Friday, October 7, by the State Health Facilities Planning Board. According to Hinsdale Hospital Vice President Charles Snyder, who testified at the hearing, the planned installation date is January 1978.

The C.T. (computerized tomography) Scanner aims thousands of individual X-ray shots around an axis point in the body. These shots are then gathered and reassembled by a complex computer process to form a picture of a horizontal slice of the body. The effect is like taking a thin slice of the body, examining it, and then replacing it without actually disturbing the patient.

Although more than 300,000 absorption readings are taken during a simple scan, the total amount of radiation a patient is exposed to is less than from a conventional X-ray examination of the same area.

The impact of the use of the C.T. Scanner will be enormous to patients. The scanner will be especially useful in diagnosis of diseases of soft tissue organs such as the liver, spleen, pancreas and kidneys. The scanner will have other applications in addition to early diagnosis of diseases in that it will permit physicians to monitor the results of medication and surgery.

The cost for a C.T. procedure is high, but it is often less expensive than conventional procedures since it can be performed on an outpatient basis; previously patients were required to be hospitalized.

The C.T. Scanner, a revolutionary diagnostic tool, and the department of radiology's new linear accelerator will assure Hinsdale Hospital patients the most sophisticated care from diagnosis through treatment.

HINSDALE FAMILY MEDICINE CENTER EXPANDS SERVICES

HINSDALE—Since the Hinsdale Family Medicine Center (H.F.M.C.), 135 North Oak, opened in June 1976,

17 residents have joined the staff. With a projected involvement of 24 physicians, the center is meeting the health-care needs of an increasing number of patients each month.

The family practice residency at Hinsdale Hospital is a three-year post-graduate program in which residents receive instruction from a teaching staff of board-certified specialists. Primary emphasis is in the areas of internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, surgery and psychiatry. Through a carefully planned curriculum the resident is prepared to be a family physician responsible for total health care.

Between January 1976 and June 1977, patient visits totaled 5,697. With four more residents arriving in January 1978, patient visits will continue to increase next year.

One unique aspect of the center is the opportunity patients have to request personal counseling in specific areas involving lifestyle changes. Roger Trubey, Dr.H.Sc., works both as a counselor at the center and as coordinator of the hospital's health education programs.

A cancer screening program will soon become an additional service offered by the H.F.M.C. Designed for early cancer detection, it involves a comprehensive health history questionnaire, a thorough physical examination, laboratory tests, a chest X-ray and other special examinations.

"Many people don't have a family doctor, but they are afraid of cancer," says Duane Dodd, M.D., director, H.F.M.C. "The cancer screening program provides an avenue for them to enter the medical arena."

Screening serves not only as a process of cancer detection but also alerts one to the risk factors such as smoking, alcoholism, or exposure to occupational hazards. Second- and third-year residents in consultation with supervisory medical staff will conduct the screenings.

The patients' test results, physical findings and health risks are sent to their personal physicians. Also included in the report are the recommendations given to the patient based on the evaluation. Any additional testing is done at the discretion of the individual's personal physician.

For more information about the cancer screening program and other

unique aspects of the H.F.M.C., call (312) 887-2915.

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

● BROOKFIELD—Enrollment in the elementary schools and junior academies is 1,000 students for the 1977-78 school year statewide.

● DECATUR—November 17 has been designated "D-Day" by the American Cancer Society in Decatur. Everyone who smokes will be encouraged to sign a pledge not to smoke on that day. They will also be invited to attend the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking which will be held that week, November 14 to 18. Roy Wightman, health services director of the Illinois Conference, will be helping with that program.

● WEST FRANKFORT—Jewell Vineyard, communication secretary of the West Frankfort Church, writes that she is conducting several Bible studies. She tells about a couple who were having car trouble in front of her house. She went out to see if she could be of any help, and told them that they could use her phone if they needed to. The couple seemed very impressed that a complete stranger was so kind to them. Mrs. Vineyard states that the man, his wife and their aunt are now studying the Bible with her.

COLORADO SKI TRIP PLANNED

BROOKFIELD—Reservations are now being accepted for a Christmas holiday ski trip to the Colorado Rockies for Illinois senior youth.

Leaving Christmas afternoon and returning New Year's afternoon, the trip will include four days on the ski slopes, time for spiritual growth and Christian fellowship.

For a total fee of \$115 participants will receive round-trip bus transportation, cabin lodging at Glacier View Ranch, four days' use of ski lifts, and morning and evening meals.

Not included in the fee are deluxe motel accommodations available at the ranch for \$14 extra per night, ski

equipment rental, skiing lessons, lunches and meals while traveling.

For more information or reservations, please contact the Youth Department, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513, or call (312) 485-1200.

The trip is planned primarily for Illinois senior youth and young married couples between the ages of 16 and 30. Other interested individuals will be accepted on a standby basis.

*Jeff Wilson, Director
Youth Department*

GLEN ELLYN COULD USE YOU

GLEN ELLYN—The Glen Ellyn Church is a small group who have been renting a church for 14 years.

Through prayer and patience we have now begun work to have a church of our own. The work on the building has been slow and at times uncertain, but with many miracles on the way, we are encouraged that the Holy Spirit is leading us.

We ask you to join us and share in our endeavors by contributing any time, talents, labor, materials or financial aid that you can offer to help us.

All replies should be sent to Vern Heller, local elder of the Glen Ellyn Church, 1906 Summit, Wheaton, IL 60187, or call (312) 682-3300.

*Barbara Ringeisen
Communication Secretary*



CHICAGOLAND MUSICALE

DOWNERS GROVE—A Chicagoland musicale was held at the Downers Grove Church on September 10. Ten groups from Adventist churches throughout the Chicago area participated. Shown is the Korean Church choir, directed by Kyang-Sup Kang.

LORD'S DAY SEMINAR TO BE HELD

EFFINGHAM—Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, the first protestant ever to be accepted as a regular student at the Pontifical Gregorian University in



Samuele Bacchiocchi

Rome, will be speaking in the Illinois Room of the Ramada Inn, Interstate 57 and 70, and Routes 132 and 133, Effingham, Illinois, November 18 and 19, at 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Bacchiocchi's topic on Friday evening will be, "Sunday: Holy Day or Holiday," and on Saturday evening, "God's Rest for Modern Humanity." These talks, based on Dr. Bacchiocchi's research, will deal with how the problem of profanation of the Lord's day can be solved. The talks are open to everyone. You are encouraged to bring your non-Adventist friends to hear these inspiring presentations.

Another feature of these meetings will be the nationally known Blessed Hope Singers of Sweetser, Indiana.

Jerry Page, Pastor



These literature evangelists participated in the group canvass in Joliet.

GROUP CANVASS HELD IN JOLIET

JOLIET—Fourteen literature evangelists conducted a group canvass in Joliet, September 19 to 23.

The literature evangelists went

door-to-door canvassing in teams of two. For some it was a new experience, but everyone enjoyed it. Twenty people were enrolled in Bible studies, and the Lord blessed with \$7,000 worth of literature sales.

Among those who participated were Anamaria Aldana, Jim Battenburg, Brent Franklin, William Glanz, William Justinen, Gary McPherson, Norman Peterson, Evalynne and Gene Richardson, Israel Rodriguez, Henry Rogers, Joe and Harold Straub and Walter Witt.

The literature evangelists stayed in the home of Fred Lenz, and met each day at the home of the publishing department director for a group worship.

*Jerry Higgs, Director
Publishing Department*

1978 DEVOTIONAL BOOK IN EVERY HOME

BROOKFIELD—A plan to place a 1978 devotional book in every Adventist home in Illinois has been announced by the Illinois Adventist Book Center.

There are several reasons why this program is being implemented in our conference at this time. Due to the times in which we live, every Seventh-day Adventist should be pursuing a planned program of daily worship.

Family worship helps people to recognize their priorities and to establish a pattern for successful living. Morning worship is one of the most meaningful times the family has together, and the daily devotional books for 1978, *First Things First*, and *In Step With Jesus*, will help make it so.

First Things First, by Robert Spangler, shows how much easier and more rewarding life would be if we always had the insight and ability to put the truly important things first. Involving many topics, the book provides thought-provoking readings which daily call for the rededication of the heart as well as the mind to the principles of selfless Christian living.

In Step With Jesus, by Robert H. Pierson, is the 1978 youth devotional book. It shows how young people today can have a closer walk with the Lord. The mission stories, personal experiences, Bible illustrations and lessons from nature shared by the

author provide incentives to stay on the right track all year long.

For more information about how your church is going to participate in this plan, contact your local pastor.

*Clyde Best, Manager
Adventist Book Center*

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

INDIANA ACADEMY NEWS NOTES

● **CICERO**—Nancy Herwick, a graduate of Wisconsin Academy and Andrews University, is serving as a task force worker at the academy. She is working with the girls' dean, Paula Chapman, and has done some substitute teaching also.

● Dale Galusha, a graduate of Rio Lindo Academy and a theology student at Pacific Union College, is working as a task force volunteer. He is helping in the boys' dormitories and learning dean's work.

● The Indiana Academy enrollment this year is 187 students—83 boys and 104 girls. All but 31 of the students live in the dormitories. There are 38 freshmen, 44 sophomores, 60 juniors and 45 seniors.

● All Indiana Academy freshmen and sophomores took National Educational Development tests on October 18. The tests help the teachers determine how the students are performing in important study areas. The tests also help the staff to evaluate the school curriculum.

● Academy juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.) on October 18. This is an important test for making college plans and qualifying for state and national scholarships.

● One hundred fourteen students attended the Indiana Academy Bible Camp at Timber Ridge, September 16 to 18. Jan Doward, associate secretary of the General Conference youth department, presented a series of studies on choices, concluding with the choice Christ made in becoming "God with us."

● The academy hosted the annual alumni meeting on October 8. W. J.

Hackett, vice president of the General Conference, and Josephine Cunnington Edwards were special guest speakers. Indiana Academy alumni on the academy staff include Boyd Hill, assistant food director; Carolyn Zacharias, librarian; Joyce Zacharias, assistant girls' dean; Jack Worthen, physical plant manager, and Elwin Shull, vice principal.

● Seventeen students and three staff members comprised the Indiana Academy contingent to the Lake Union Leadership Conference at Camp Au Sable, Michigan. Student representatives from the Boys' Club, Girls' Club, Sabbath School, M.V. Society, Student Association, Temperance Club, yearbook and Echo staff attended. Helpful advice was received in many areas but the spiritual inspiration highlighted the conference.

● The girls' dormitory restrooms have been remodeled with new sinks, shower fixtures, lights, ceiling, and metal partitions. Six new washers and dryers have been installed in the basement for the girls to use. The old rain guttering has been replaced, the eaves and trim have been painted and new aluminum storm windows installed. All of these improvements give Holly Hall a fresh look.



Mildred Wagner presents a check to Elder Cliff Hoffman to purchase songbooks for Timber Ridge.

PHILOSDA ENJOYS FALL OUTING AT TIMBER RIDGE

Nearly 50 people from seven states made their way to Timber Ridge Camp for the Annual Philosda Fall Retreat on the weekend of October 7 to 9. Besides those from Indiana there were people from Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Maryland.

Floyd Miller, president of International Philosda, was a special

guest for the weekend. He spoke for the early Sabbath morning devotional. Miller is the manager of the Amazing Facts radiobroadcast in Baltimore, Maryland.

Other guest speakers were Harry Sackett, Indiana Conference lay activities and Sabbath School director, and Cliff Hoffman, Indiana Conference youth director. Bob Olivera and Bob Haas, both from the Chicago area, sang duets for some beautiful special music for Sabbath morning and afternoon.

On Sabbath appeals were made to those attending the retreat to support the special project of the International Philosda Club to keep the Voice of Prophecy on radio station KCTA, a 50,000-watt station in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Amazing Facts on XERF, a powerful station in Mexico. Before the weekend had ended \$265.54 was given to support the project.

Mildred Wagner, Indiana chapter president, collected another offering for a special project at Timber Ridge Camp. Elder Hoffman was given a check for \$150 to purchase a supply of the new *Advent Youth Sing* songbooks for the camp. This is something which has long been needed by Timber Ridge Camp.

On Sunday many people enjoyed the recreational opportunities of horseback riding, paddle boating and hiking.

Miss Wagner reports that a wonderful spiritual atmosphere pervaded throughout the weekend activities. Several people came to camp discouraged but left with renewed faith and hope.



THREE YOUTH JOIN MARTINSVILLE CHURCH

MARTINSVILLE—Three young people were baptized at Martinsville, Indiana, on September 24, 1977. Carrie Kight, far left, was baptized by George Terrian, pastor of the Bloomington District. Former Martinsville pastor, Jan Follett, baptized two sisters, Leota Hudson, left, and Pat Huffman. The baptisms took place in the Clephane family pond near Morgantown.

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent



C. D. Joseph

MICHIANA YOUTH FEDERATION

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS—The Michiana Youth Federation will be held November 12 at the Temple United Methodist Church, 2500 Jefferson, Muskegon Heights, Michigan. The theme for the meetings is "The End of Time."

Sabbath School begins at 9 A.M. Dr. C. D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, will speak for the divine worship service.

Following M.V. at 5 P.M., Pastor Richard Washington will speak for vespers.

Please bring a sack lunch; punch and dessert will be provided. Recreation will include roller skating; please bring your own skates.

CHAMPAIGN CHURCH HOSTS ILLIANA YOUTH FEDERATION

CHAMPAIGN—The Illiana Youth Federation will be held at the McKinley Foundation Center on South Fifth Street, Champaign, Illinois, on November 19. The Theme is "Youth in a Changing Society."

Sabbath School is at 9 A.M. Dr. Ivan Warden from Andrews University will

speak for the divine worship service. Following worship, there will be a community outreach witnessing hour.

M.V. at 4 P.M. will feature a presentation of Christian dress, and a play about youth and drugs. Recreation will be at the Bicentennial Building in Champaign at 7:30 P.M.



Pastors Julio Astacio, left, and Rogelio Campillo, right, with candidates baptized at the Independence Boulevard Church.

LAY EVANGELISM IN THE SPANISH CHURCHES

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is to be constantly active in missionary work. One day the third angel's message is going to become a strong proclamation accompanied by the mighty power and glory of God. The church needs to be working and preparing to be used by the Master. It is through the church that God is to finish His work.

The Lake Region Spanish Churches used the cold months to study new methods and to review old ones in lay evangelism programs. The West and Northwest Churches studied with Pastor Rogelio Campillo. The Aurora Church studied with Pastor Julio Astacio.

These studies proved profitable. More laymen are taking part in the work. As a result, the churches baptized 32 people in three months. Interest has also grown in other areas such as music, camp meeting and youth work.

Pastor Campillo reviewed his evangelism methods in the basement home of Angel Rivera. Mr. Rivera's home used to be the gathering place for his drinking friends. Today his home is dedicated to church activities and his energy is used to entertain his friends for Jesus. Mr. Rivera and many members of his family have accepted the teachings of the Adventist Church.

We express our appreciation to the Independence Boulevard Church for the use of their baptismal pool. It was there that Pastors Campillo and

Astacio baptized Leopoldo Rivera who had wandered away from the Lord. Mr. Rivera's wife, Nelly, and daughter Becky were baptized during the revival meetings conducted by Elder J. M. Phipps last fall. Twenty-five people were baptized at that time.

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

- The Michigan Adventist Book Center will be open on the following Sundays for holiday shopping: November 6 and December 4, 11 and 18. The Lansing sales room in the conference office building will be open from 10 A.M. until 5 P.M. on each of these Sundays. Health foods, records, tapes, books and other publications will be available at holiday prices during these special sales hours.

- The Hillsdale Pathfinders recently visited the county medical care facility to sing to the patients there. Each visit is received with enthusiasm and many requests to return soon.

- Members of two Pathfinder clubs recently marched in local parades bringing the clubs to the attention of many people for the first time. The clubs were the Prattville Pioneers and the Holly Herons.

- A new Pathfinder unit has been organized at Shelby with Lyman Peterson as the leader. The club is composed of seven members, four of whom come from non-S.D.A. homes.

- The Vassar Pathfinder Club with a membership of 14 has been reactivated under the direction of David Leaman.

- Ardith Tate of Midland, who with her husband, Reid, directs the activities of the local Pathfinder club, is one church officer who doesn't let distance and vacation interfere with her church duties. She recently joined her husband on a business trip to Europe, but this did not stop her from getting the regular Pathfinder report into the conference office. She airmailed it from Italy and the report arrived well ahead of the day it was due.

- The First Flint Arrows Pathfinder Club reports recent enthusiastic

meetings because of a class in sign language. Several parents are becoming interested in the class which leads to a communication honor and the interest is so good, weekly meetings are being considered instead of the regular biweekly ones held in the past.

• The Big Rapids Wildcats Pathfinder Club recently raised \$150 for club activities with a bike-a-thon. Their membership has also increased by two as a result of the church's Vacation Bible School program.



Oscar Boismer and his Bronze Hope Chest Award.

CHURCH MEMBER RECEIVES BRONZE HOPE CHEST AWARD

LANSING—Oscar Boismer of the East Lansing Church was recently awarded the 1977 Bronze Hope Chest Award, "the highest and most coveted award for volunteer service," of the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

According to the presentation statement by Sylvia Lawry, founder and executive director of the national society, Boismer "has devoted his time to M.S. people because he truly cares."

In speaking about the honor, Boismer indicated that because he is a Christian he cares. As a member of the East Lansing University Church he has been a church officer and involved in church activities.

Boismer has been a physical therapist for nearly 20 years at the Olin Student Health Center of Michigan State University. He began providing volunteer physical therapy

to homebound multiple sclerosis victims in the 1950's in addition to his full-time job as physical therapist at the health center.

"Mr. B," as he is often called, became involved with Michigan's multiple sclerosis program in 1960 at the invitation of a patient who belonged to the state chapter. He has served on several boards of the society and as a vice president and president.



MANISTEE MEMBERS HONOR 94-YEAR-OLD

MANISTEE—Charlie Pelto celebrated his 94th birthday on Friday, September 30, at the home of Manistee pastor Kenneth Wenberg and his wife, with whom Pelto resides. Twenty-six members of the local Adventist congregation attended the gathering. A friend said that with his ready smile, Charlie has endeared himself to the congregation. He is agile and wears glasses only for reading. Charles is looking forward to the return of Jesus and eternal life.



CHEBOYGAN COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER DEDICATED

CHEBOYGAN—Dedication of the Cheboygan Community Services Center took place Sunday afternoon, September 25. Mayor Ellis Olson cut the ribbon while Linda King, fourth from left, held one end of it. Linda is the local community services director. Others participating were Pastor Donald Siewert, third from left, superintendent of District Two; Al Bauer, lay activities director of the Lake Union Conference, second from right, and other community leaders.



LIFELINE HEALTH LECTURES BRING BAPTISMS

OWOSSO—A final report on Owosso's recent Lifeline Health Lectures indicates the baptism of 13 health-conscious, spiritual-minded individuals. Directing the series were Paul Penno Jr. (now of the Warren Church but at the time the local pastor for Owosso), Ron Ruskjer of the East Lansing and Williamston churches and Natalie Weaver, cooking instructor, a member of the Plymouth Church. They were assisted by local health professionals and other church members. Pastor Penno is shown baptizing Gertrude Tribbick at the close of the series.



Canoeing on the Au Sable River is one of the regular activities of Michigan's winter camp. Stephan's bridge signals the end of the normal four-hour 17-mile trip.

WINTER FUN SCHEDULED AT CAMP AU SABLE

GRAYLING—Two special winter outings at Au Sable have been scheduled for December and January according to Lester Rilea, director of the conference youth department.

The annual winter camp is slated for

Continued on page 13.



Some of the family campers pause on one of the scenic turnoffs as they drive up to the top of Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park.



Howard Burbank, chairman and executive director of Seventh-day Adventist World Services (SAWS), gave the Sabbath sermon at Glacier View Camp.



Family campers saw a herd of buffalo on their way to visit Buffalo Bill's burial monument which overlooks the city of Denver, Colorado.

TRAVELING FAMILY CAMPERS ENJOY COLORADO

LANSING—Forty Adventist families comprising 151 individuals participated in Michigan's 1977 traveling family camp.

Headquarters for the week was the Colorado Conference's youth camp where the campers swam, hiked and rode horseback. They also held Sabbath services at the camp at a site overlooking a valley with mountain ranges in the distance. Howard Burbank, a former Michigan pastor and departmental director, was the guest speaker. He and his wife had planned their trip to meet some of their Michigan friends.

Glacier View Camp is situated about 15 air miles west of Boulder. From there the campers were able to visit many other places including the Denver Museum of Natural History and Rocky Mountain and Estes National Parks. Many of the campers enjoyed a Western rodeo one evening at Longmont and on another occasion visited old ghost towns.

Plans for next year's camp are currently being formulated. Elder Merrill Fleming, director of the traveling family camp, expects to be able to announce the dates and location of the 1978 trip shortly after the first of next year.

Continued from page 11.

December 23 to January 1. About a month later, a long weekend is planned for the Michigan Adventist snow outing. This will take place from Thursday, January 26, to Sunday,



After taking a break at the halfway mark during the canoe trip, participants continue on their way.

January 29, and has been scheduled to coincide with the home leaves of the academies.

At both outings facilities for all types of winter sports will be available including some equipment.

Charges for those attending will be on a daily basis as follows: Adults, \$7.50; students, \$5; preschoolers, \$3. Family rates are available with a maximum of \$25 per day for an entire family. Special rates are also available for those providing their own housing and meals.

For reservations and further information, write or phone the Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901, or call (517) 485-2226.

in the conference department of education request "full support of parents, school committee members and church members to forge a united endeavor for quality Christian education in our schools throughout the state."

Wisconsin Conference



Len McMillan, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Evangelistic meetings have been conducted in Baraboo, Richland Center and La Farge, Wisconsin, churches since January of this year. Nine people have been baptized as a result of the meetings and personal Bible studies. Richland Center has a church school of 11 students and a very active Pathfinder club. Baraboo operates a successful community services center.

• Waukesha had eight Pathfinders in attendance at the recent Pathfinder Camporee. The oldest Pathfinder in attendance was Margaret Schutt, 84. Leader Alvin Kind is making plans for the coming year to train each Pathfinder to take part fully in camping experiences and responsibilities. Each Pathfinder is being encouraged to "spread the word" so the club will grow.

NEW CONFERENCE SECRETARY

MADISON—The Wisconsin Conference Executive Committee recently voted to ask Wesley Jaster to assume the position of conference executive secretary. Elder Jaster is already known to most of the Wisconsin constituents from his previous experience in the conference.

He came to Wisconsin from the Washington Conference in 1973 and served as pastor of the Janesville District. Following this he served as interim pastor of the Madison Church for a short time before assuming the position of ministerial secretary of the conference in 1976.

Elder Jaster will continue as ministerial secretary when He assumes the additional responsibilities as an officer of the conference.



Bill Jones of the Michigan Conference hauled the new classroom for the Gaylord/Grayling Church School from Detroit where it had been cut into sections for transport. It was reassembled in Grayling.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SCHOOL NEWS

LANSING—Opening enrollment for the 55 elementary church schools and junior academies operated by the Michigan Conference was 2,747, a report from the department of education reveals.

There is a new school in Plymouth, Michigan, where 26 students are enrolled. New classroom facilities have also been made available for the Traverse City and Gaylord/Grayling schools.

This year the Allegan and Pinedale churches have joined to operate Gobles Junior Academy whose enrollment has increased from last year's 61 students to 85 this year. Three of the church schools—Cedar

Lake, Gobles and Berrien Springs—are offering a kindergarten program for the first time.

The Michigan Conference Teachers Convention was held on the campus of Andrews University, September 18 to 20. Featured speakers included Dr. George Simpson of Loma Linda University; Dr. Delmar W. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute; Elder Ed Peterson, circulation manager of the Review and Herald; Elder Fred Stephan, director of education for the Lake Union Conference, and Dr. Robert Williams, chairman of the education department of Andrews University.

Kenneth Hutchins and his associates

Announcements

ILLINOIS

ALL FORMER STUDENTS and FACULTY of the old CHICAGO CONFERENCE ACADEMY are invited to a potluck dinner, Saturday, November 12, at 1 P.M., at the home of Dr. John W. Christian, 18 West 615 Gigi Lane, Downers Grove, phone (312) 963-3736. Percy Christian, former teacher at the academy and later president of Andrews University from 1950-55, will be the honored guest. For further information contact Michael A. Rago, 5500 West George St., Chicago, or call (312) 777-4981, evenings.

INDIANA

PATHFINDER YOUTH RALLY will be held at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2900 East 62nd St., Indianapolis, Indiana, on November 5, at 3:30 P.M. The Andrews University Brass Ensemble, directed by Pat Silver, will be featured. This group will also give a report of their recent trip to Rumania. Recreation will begin at 7 P.M. at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road, Indianapolis. A charge of \$.75 per person will be made to use the gym and swimming facilities.

MICHIGAN

A DELPHIAN ACADEMY HOMECOMING—April 8, 1978. Honored classes are 1928, 1953 and all multiples of 5 years from 1978 back. Homecoming features: Speaker Dr. Charles Felton, class of '43. Fellowship dinner. Vespers by alumni. **PLEASE SEND IN NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR**, by January 1, 1978. Accommodations for homecoming, nominations for Alumnus of the Year and contributions to the scholarship fund may be made by contacting Adelphian Academy Alumni, 820 Academy Rd., Holly, MI 48442.

SABBATH FESTIVAL OF HYMNS to be held at the Kalamazoo Church, November 11 and 12. Audience participation, special features, guest musicians. Potluck dinner at the Kalamazoo Church on Sabbath. Immediately following the Evening Prayer service at 5 P.M. at the Cathedral Church of Christ the King (Vincent Avenue just off Oakland Drive at I-94), there will be an organ concert by William Ness. Sponsored by the Michigan chapter of the S.D.A. Musicians Guild.

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.

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.

FOR SALE by owner, house with 3 acres and/or 20-acre tillable farm, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and study, full basement, 2½-car garage. Two-story barn, 30' x 40'. Two storage buildings, 10' x 15' each. Near Andrews University. Phone: (616) 461-6671, Berrien Center, Michigan. —333-41

WANTED: SUPERVISOR TRAINEE. Must be willing to work with young people. Please send your resume to Harris Pine Mills, 2080 Gary Lane, Geneva, IL 60134, or call (312) 232-4966. Send to the attention of Jerry Calvert. —334-41

LET US SHOW YOU HOW \$3 can save you up to \$750 or more on the purchase of your next new car or light truck. Write for free details: Jarco Automotive Services, 2643 W. Winona, Chicago, IL 60625. —335-41

BUY FURNITURE DIRECTLY FROM THE FACTORY at slightly above wholesale prices. Burlington House, American of Martinsville, King Koil, DMI and others. Call Gloria at (616) 471-3887 or 683-7908 for more information and/or appointment. Located just 5 miles from Andrews University. —338-41

REGISTERED NURSES—For a challenging opportunity in a fine 100-bed Christian hospital, call or write the Director of Nurses. You will enjoy the small community atmosphere in Central Florida with a 500-member church and 10-grade church school. Phone collect, (813) 453-7511 or write Walker Memorial Hospital, Box A, Avon Park, FL 33825. —342-41

It's time to add to your **HOME CASSETTE LIBRARY**, especially with two new series available from **WAUS's STUDIO 91**—"Character Development" by John Youngberg and Ruth Murdoch and "Jesus Revealed" by Morris Venden. Phone in your order by calling (616) 471-3400. —347-41

BY OWNER: 100-cow Grade A Dairy. 3 miles south of Arcadia, Wis. 283 acres. 168 acres in cultivation, 65 acres in pasture. 160 head of milking cows and heifers. Near academy, church school and local church. Call (608) 323-7571. —352-43

HEAD NURSE NEEDED in med/surg pilot unit for 'total care nursing,' 33 beds, acute care. A.M. or P.M. shift, Monday-Friday, weekends off. Qualifications: California-licensed R.N. with head nurse experience, preferably with clinical experience in med/surg area. Contact St. Helena Hospital, Deer Park, CA 94576. Phone (707) 963-3611, ext. 243. —354-43

EXPERIENCED R.N.'s NEEDED: California-Licensed R.N.'s with med/surg clinical experience needed for 108-bed acute-care hospital. Located in pleasant rural setting in beautiful Napa Valley. Near schools. Contact St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576. Phone: (707)963-3611, ext. 243. —355-43

S.D.A. YEAR-ROUND CARETAKER

needed immediately on small Northwest Florida farm. Free rent and use of land. Equipment furnished. Not over 68 years old. Must have some income. Knowledge of gardening and use and care of farm equipment essential. Contact Mary E. Mashburn, Rt. A, Box 214, Youngstown, FL 32466. Phone: (904) 722-4616.—359-43

DIRECTOR OF MULTI-HOSPITAL LINEN SERVICE. B.S. in business administration preferred. We are looking for a person with 4 to 5 years of management experience; laundry experience not necessary, but helpful. Send resume to Employment Manager, Washington Adventist Hospital, 7600 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012. Phone: (301) 891-7640. An Equal Opportunity Employer. —360-41

LIKE TO BE A NURSE? Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing offers a 3-year diploma course; new class begins January 1978. Work opportunities while you are in school and a beautiful area in which to live. Must have high-school chemistry for entrance. Contact School of Nursing, Fletcher, NC 28732. Phone: (704) 684-8501. —361-42

SIERRA KITS—Save from 30 to 50% on **OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING.** Sleeping bags, vests, packs, etc. **TOP QUALITY MATERIALS, SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS.** Put them together and **SAVE.** Satisfaction guaranteed. (Dealer inquiries invited.) For a free catalogue write Sierra Kits, P.O. Box 8114-L, Riverside, CA 92515. —362-41

PHYSICAL THERAPIST—Staff therapists needed Monday to Friday, some weekends. Contact the Employment Office, Washington Adventist Hospital, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012. Phone: (301) 891-7640. An Equal Opportunity Employer. —363-41

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Stock up for holidays with fresh Wisconsin cheese made with pure vegetable rennet. No pork added. Shipped direct from Wisconsin. For price list and order form, write Kenson Sales, 4722 Graham Dr., Janesville, WI 53545. Call Cheryl Lawson, Manager, (608) 754-7927. —364-41

FOR SALE near Onaway, Michigan, state-approved rest home on about 3 acres. A good business with 6 patients paying \$1,989.60 monthly. Available in November. Double ranch-type home under one roof. Attractive quality construction, electric heat. Price \$130,000. Approximately \$30,000 down. Selling for health reasons. Call Meredith Nave, (517) 733-8474. —365-41

STATE-APPROVED REST HOME IN ONAWAY—3 bedrooms, room for man and wife, plus 3 paying patients which would bring \$994.80 a month when fully occupied. This place is unfurnished. Just waiting for state license. Could be quality private home. Price \$22,500. Call Meredith Nave, (517) 733-8474. —366-41

BIBLES, BOOKS and PERIODICALS REBOUND. One-week service. 40 years experience. Cal Vallieres, 201 N. Maplewood, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-7446. —367-47

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Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Jan Broglin and Douglas Scroggs were married October 2, 1977, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Pastor Jerry Lastine officiated at the ceremony.

Jan is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Broglin of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scroggs of South Bend, Indiana.

The couple are residing in Mishawaka, Indiana.

Shela Montgomery and John Drews Jr. were married July 17, 1977, in Muskegon, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Robert L. Douglas.

Shela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montgomery of Muskegon Heights, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drew Sr. of Detroit, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Detroit, Michigan.

Vickie Lynn Sager and Steven Huey Nix were married September 3, 1977, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Pastor Charles Stanley, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Vickie is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Sager of Ann Arbor, and Steven is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Newsom of Ann Arbor and Mr. Huey Nix of Huntington, West Virginia.

The couple are residing in Ann Arbor where they are both employed.

OBITUARIES:

BEKOWIES, Frank, born May 15, 1897, in Germany, died Oct. 6, 1977, in Warren, Mich. He was a member of the Warren Church.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; 2 daughters, Edna of Kettering, Ohio, and Nancy Lenert of Minneapolis, Minn.; 2 sons, Herbert of Warren and Erich of Holly, Mich., and several grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul E. Penno Jr., and interment was in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

GRIFFITH, Kenneth, born March 25, 1914, in Charlotte, Mich., died Sept. 27, 1977, in Edmore, Mich. He was a member of the Edmore Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie; 3 sons, Herman, Kenneth and Timothy, and 2 daughters, Verna Peters and Esther McDaniel.

Pastor Herbert Lohr conducted the services, and interment was in Cedar Lake, Mich.

GUSTAFSON, Nellie Ida, 85, born Oct. 8, 1891, in Crystal Falls, Mich., died Oct. 1, 1977, in Rockford, Ill. She was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Earl of Pewaukee, Wis., Raymond of Auburn, Calif., Jack of Milwaukee, Wis., and Bill of Milton, Wis.; a daughter, Joyce Friestad of Rockford; a brother, Arthur Peterson of Crystal Falls; 13 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Harold L. Flynn and Joseph Story, and interment was in Evergreen Memorial Park, Crystal Falls, Mich.

MATULA, Suzan, born Feb. 24, 1888, in Czechoslovakia, died Sept. 19, 1977, in Detroit, Mich. She was a member of the Detroit, Mich., Oakwood Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Paul of Dearborn, Mich., and Frank of Blue Eye, Mo., and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jeremia Florea and Stuart Harrison at

Querfield Funeral Home of Dearborn, and interment was in the Grace Lawn Cemetery of Detroit.

NIELSON, Harold Lewis, born May 14, 1901, in Leola, Wis., died Sept. 27, 1977, in Hancock, Wis. He was a member of the Almond, Wis., church.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; a daughter, Ian Bothwell, and 2 grandsons.

Mr. Nielsen served the church for 40 years in the Inter-American Division and the United States.

Services were conducted by Pastors Mart Mooers and E. Typson.

OTIS, Bernice M., born October 25, 1911, in Stegar, Ill., died Aug. 13, 1977, in Banning, Calif.

Mrs. Otis and her husband, Harold, lived and worked in the Lake Union for many years while he served as publishing director for the Indiana Conference.

Surviving are her husband, Harold; 4 children, William of Los Angeles, Calif., Harold of Frederick, Md., Terry of Madison, Wis., and Donna Thomas of Angwin, California.

Services were held in the Keene Seventh-day Adventist Church Youth Chapel by Elders Ben Leach, Bill May and Ron Halvorsen. Interment was in the Keene Cemetery, Keene, Texas.

PORTER, Maybel Virginia Levison, 83, born March 31, 1894, in Viborg, S.D., died July 19, 1977, in Waverly, Ohio. She was a member of the Waverly Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Wanda Wilkinson of Waverly and L'Marie Littlefield of Lincoln City, Ore., and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor R. H. Ammons, and interment was in Bluff City Cemetery in Elgin, Ill.

SCHAEFFER, Frances Bills, born Oct. 28, 1901, in Perry County, Ill., died Sept. 18, 1977, in Madison, Wis. She was a member of the Madison Church.

Survivors include a son, Charles of Cross Plains, Wis., a daughter, Mrs. Michael Mattison of Stoughton, Wis.; 2 grandsons, and 2 granddaughters.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Neergaard, and interment was in the Sunset Memorial Garden, Madison.

to the Voice
of Prophecy
this week

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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

	Nov. 4	Nov. 11
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:37	5:29
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:42	4:34
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:24	5:16
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:40	5:33
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:52	4:44
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:27	5:19
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:46	4:38
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:54	4:46

Lake Union Conference



NEW DAY FOR TEMPERANCE

"Instruction should be given upon health and temperance. . . , and follow up the work with publications on the subject. 'Educate, educate, educate,' should be the watchword."—*Temperance*, p. 169.

"The practice of giving instruction on temperance topics in schools is a move in the right direction. Instruction in this line should be given in every school. . ."—*Education*, p. 202.

"We should call upon great and good men to second our efforts to save that which is lost."—*Temperance*, p. 217.

The above counsel from the pen of inspiration has been with us for many years, but has not been followed to a great extent until recently. Listen magazine and other publications dealing with narcotics education are now being sent to public schools by the thousands, and financed by business and professional people in each locality.

In addition to sending these publications temperance talks are being given in scores of schools, exposing thousands of youth to our temperance principles, and the total program is being underwritten by banks, industrialists and other business and professional concerns.

We are searching for individuals who can contact professional and business concerns for underwriting school temperance programs and who can present temperance literature and programs in the schools. If you feel that you have the qualifications and ability to do this work, you may write to the Publishing Department, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Remuneration is excellent for those who qualify.



Members of Harvest Celebration who are from the Lake Union are, third from left, Lyndon Gorle; center, Reger and Delores Smith, and far right, Lewis Nagel.

HARVEST CELEBRATION IN CONCERT

The Harvest Celebration singing group will appear in concert in the Lake Union on the following dates:

November 6, 7:30 P.M.	Merrill High School Auditorium, Merrill, Wisconsin
November 7, 7:30 P.M.	Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin
November 8, 7:30 P.M.	Janesville S.D.A. Church, Janesville, Wisconsin
November 9, 7:30 P.M.	Open Bible Center, Rockford, Illinois
November 10, 7 P.M.	Mount St. Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
November 12, 3:30 P.M.	Downers Grove S.D.A. Church, Downers Grove, Illinois
November 13, 5:30 P.M.	Shiloh Adventist Church, Chicago, Illinois
November 14, 7:30 P.M.	Rockford S.D.A. Church, Rockford, Illinois
November 15, 7:30 P.M.	Racine S.D.A. Church, Racine, Wisconsin
November 16, 7:30 P.M.	Peoria S.D.A. Church, Peoria, Illinois

ADVENTIST ATTORNEYS TO ORGANIZE

Lake Union Conference lawyers attending the Adventist Attorneys Retreat in Kalamazoo, Michigan, recently, voted to create a professional organization. Attorney Edward Robinson, assistant administrator and legal counsel at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois, was named chairman of a committee to study organizational recommendations and suggestions for a constitution and bylaws for the Adventist attorneys.

Any Adventist attorney in the Lake Union who was not notified about the attorneys retreat should contact the Lake Union Conference religious liberty department to have his name

placed on the mailing list for notification of future meetings.

World Church News

\$30,000 IN AID SENT TO DROUGHT-STRICKEN UPPER VOLTA

The West African nation of Upper Volta was voted \$30,000 in famine and drought relief money in August. Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) approved the measure at its Washington, D.C., headquarters. According to executive director Howard Burbank, the money was used to buy basic food staples for residents of the sub-Saharan desert region.

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