

LAKE UNION
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Today I have grown taller
from walking with the trees.

Loss Control Director

*George H. Crumley
Treasurer
Lake Union Conference*



The Lake Union Conference has employed a loss-control director for the purpose of providing ongoing professional surveillance of church properties and equipment.

In value, these properties—churches, schools, hospitals, et cetera—total many millions of dollars. These properties belong to the Lord, and as His stewards it is our privilege and responsibility to see that they are protected and cared for.

The insurance industry also recognizes the value of loss control, and by appointing a loss-control director, the savings to the Lake Union in insurance premium costs more than compensate for the salary involved. When it comes to good business, we believe God wants us to be even wiser than the world.

May we introduce the William E. Jones family. Pictured with Elder Jones and his wife, Patty Lou, are Penny, 14, and Tammy, 10. Elder Jones is a graduate of Southern Missionary College, where he majored in business administration.

For seven years he was employed in industry, and since 1962 has worked for the church as an Adventist Book Center manager, conference treasurer, and treasurer of the Ghana Mission in West Africa. His last post was director of trust services for the Washington Conference.

A future issue of the Herald featuring loss control will explain ways that each of us can reduce costs, losses and injuries.

COVER

The beauty and awesomeness of a summer day are captured in these words by Karle Wilson Baker. Photo by Dick Dower.



*AN INTERVIEW WITH NEAL WILSON,
President of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists*

HEALTH AND EDUCATION in the Church today

Note: Adventist editors have expressed a concern that church leaders have the opportunity to share matters of vital interest with the church members. Elder Neal Wilson has agreed to grant periodic interviews to union paper editors on current issues facing the church. The first of these, printed here, was recently given to Jere Wallack, editor of the Lake Union Herald, in Lincoln, Nebraska, on June 13, 1978. Photos by Charles Beeler, communication director of the Central Union Conference.

You are in Lincoln for several meetings—including the North American Division Board of Education, K-12. Would you please define the Adventist concept of K-12?

It has been felt that if we could develop an approach to our educational program—kindergarten through the 12th grade—that would bring us together in terms of curriculum development, cost containment, supervision, and adequate, comparative information that we could maximize our educational possibilities while controlling costs.

In order to be effective, there had to be some central controlling body, not in terms of day-by-day management,

but to set the standards and the goals, and then to measure them carefully as we go along. There is no control when it comes to actual appropriations.

We now have an organized system for the entire North American Division; before it was virtually fragmented into segments with no real central body to sort out those areas of difference and of competition which often confuse and escalate costs.

What is the role of the North American Division Board of Higher Education and how effectively is it meeting those objectives?

Higher education has certain aspects to which this church ought to give continuing consideration—aspects that for many years have been neglected. We were in a developing, growing stage and struggling to find identity. Each institution naturally became a unit of its own. That did not seem a good plan once we had come to reasonable maturity. Many people were predicting that the Seventh-day Adventist Church, along with many others, would price higher education out of existence and beyond the reach of our people.

There are certain areas in higher education that become a serious problem. One is the ratio between

students and teachers. There are accepted norms which afford a strong student-teacher relationship, but many times we have had that mix too rich. We've tried to aim now at a ratio of between 1:16 and 1:20.

In addition, we have had wastelands in education—small classes which people have an interest in simply to enhance a personal desire but which are really unnecessary in terms of a final educational program. We have eliminated scores of these across North America.

Many of these target areas have been brought into a proper relationship as a result of the work of the Board of Higher Education and a true willingness on the part of administrators of our institutions of higher education—not without some struggle and some heartache. We really have accomplished far more than anyone thought was going to be possible.

Education costs keep going up all the time. Usually it seems that tuition costs go up higher than the cost of living. This poses a real problem so we need to reduce expenditure, because the income is not going to be sufficient to offset what seems to be a normal spiral in costs.

We now also have an institutional

system of research. Up until about two years ago, there was absolutely no way of comparing one institution with another. Each institution figured its own admissions policies, staffing and cost per student on a different basis.

Now we have a system which gives us an excellent method of comparison. In fact, as we describe our system to other organizations and institutions of higher learning, public as well as private, many of them envy our capacity to deal with problems.

You are alert to the rising cost of Adventist education and you are concerned about it. What is the Board of Higher Education doing to combat this spiraling escalation?

It is one of the major considerations of the board. We feel that quality education can be given today without all the trimmings people sometimes feel are necessary.

We feel that certain institutions may have to enter cooperative programs with others, and that not every college needs to offer a degree in 15, 20 or 30 disciplines. That is an area of overhead expense. Overhead kills an institution and has a kind of natural way of growing and expanding.

Another area that we are looking at very seriously is student-teacher ratios and teacher loads. We believe the combination of these things will at least keep us considerably under normal costs of private education in the country.

One thing that could certainly help with the cost of education would be to accept great amounts of government aid. What is the current Adventist position on accepting government financial aid for our church schools, K-12?

Basically, our K-12 policy is to desist, to decline, and to refrain from any kind of public aid. Direct per capita grants, we feel, are entirely out of keeping with both the objectives of the church and the flexibility that we need.

Each time we do accept money, there are specific, if not major, requirements. Many of these requirements even run up costs and add some degree of control. The control may not be ultimately destructive to the program, but there is always that potential. So K-12, we believe, ought to stay away from Federal or state aid.

The only type of exception to this policy is in the area of individual conscience where there may be certain benefits that come not specifically to the institution but to the individuals. The lunch program is an area that has been felt to benefit the individual rather than the institution or the church. Bussing, occasionally library books or audio-visual materials are areas where there are various points of view, and we don't always have unanimity.

Basically, however, we stay out of receiving direct aid to the school or the church for K-12.

What about higher education?

Higher education has been looked at differently by the courts and by the government. When a person has reached that particular level of education, he is much more accountable. He can either accept or reject what a teacher tells him.

It has been determined by Supreme Court decisions that certain types of aid to private schools, even religiously oriented, controlled, or affiliated schools, are not a violation of the principal of separation of church and state. This continues to be a question of debate within the church and within other circles.

We have not felt that government money as such was bad. The danger is in becoming dependent on it. And when you depend on money, it has an automatic influence on your decisions. You are willing to make small compromises in order to keep that money coming in.

So basically, in higher education our position has been that certain types of grants, certain types of federal or state money, might be accepted if they are for research, for areas of enhancement,

or additional development—provided we do not depend upon this for operation. It varies widely. Not every institution can even qualify for Federal or state grants.

There are certain basic opportunity grants that are offered to any institutions that have a large number of students who are deprived or come from low-income homes. We have several grants that are channeled through our institutions of higher education for the benefit of students. This is one of the areas that is of real concern to some of us today—while we accept relatively small amounts of direct appropriation in most of our institutions of higher education, we accept large sums of money that indirectly benefit because that which goes to the student, channeled through an institution, actually benefits the institution.

If those funds were cut off, many students obviously would be in a difficult financial position to continue school, and if the enrollment were reduced drastically, that school would be in real jeopardy.

So it is an area that, frankly, we believe we ought to be staying out of and become as self-reliant as possible. We do not feel that it is possible, either, to deny benefits that are designed to help individuals. It is very difficult to keep a really good balance in this area.

Then if it is of help to the individual, would that include the tax credit that is currently being discussed in the United States Congress?

In this area, the church has taken no official position. We feel that to deny this benefit to individuals would be wrong. Also, if we campaign for this type of thing it could be



misunderstood, and I think would be a misdirected energy of the church. If government enacts it, we think it could be a great blessing to many individuals.

Let's move from education to health matters. Also meeting here in Lincoln this week is the North American Health Services Board. What are the objectives of this board and how well is it meeting those objectives?

Some of the most difficult areas in terms of providing services are in the field of health care. There are probably more bills in Congress that deal with health care than any other single area. Maybe education would be a close second. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has had all sorts of suggestions.

All of these have an impact upon the church, too. We have 55 health-care institutions in North America and each of these faces a set of complicated factors. They are semi-public, yet church institutions. They become community institutions. They come under federal and state regulations, as well as health-planning groups within communities. Counties and cities become involved. Professional groups bring to bear certain requirements. Survival of quality health-care today is going to be dependent upon groups of hospitals sharing services, expertise and financial ability.

To meet this challenge and to maintain the identity of Seventh-day Adventist health care, we needed a board to set forth standards and qualifications offering counsel and guidance to administrators. But where we can pool our resources, we have felt that there would be strength in maintaining our own identity.

This board has not been in operation too long—about a year and a half now—but already we are seeing excellent results. For instance, we are buying malpractice insurance together. We estimate that this saved our health-care institutions at least \$2 million last year. We have been group purchasing everything from surgical equipment to carpeting. This has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars. The projection is for an even far greater saving when we actually combine all our buying power.

We are just entering another very big area of purchasing, and that is pharmaceuticals—this would be

another great saving to our institutions.

This plan of joint purchasing has shown what can be done when individuals with strong personal convictions, but with a great desire to see the whole system succeed, get together. There is a lot of give and take, and I'm extremely gratified by the fact that there is an interest in the objectives of the group rather than individual interests.

How beneficial are our hospitals to the Adventist concept of finishing the work?

There are those who feel that the influence of our health-care institutions is minimal, and that we could probably get along just as well without them in terms of reaching people with our distinctive message. I do not share this view.

I have spoken to scores of people who have been deeply influenced by our health-care institutions. They find there is something different about them. True, they all practice medicine and there are certain areas in which they are similar to all health-care institutions.

If you spend a little time in an Adventist health-care institution, you will find that there is a spirit of concern and service; the institution exists for a distinctive purpose. That is not only to make people more healthy, but also to make them happier, and to introduce them to a way of life that will give them not simply quantity of years, but quality of life.

In the process, the great principles of the gospel are invariably presented. These principles give people trust and peace, and introduce them to the saving grace of Christ.

We don't succeed as perhaps we might like to in every respect, but I would say that the direct and indirect impact of our health-care institutions upon our spiritual outreach is extremely valuable.

Andrews University

Ray Minner, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Dr. Blythe Owen, professor of

music at Andrews, has just signed three contracts for publication of her compositions. The choral works "Festival Te Deum" and "Peace Hymn of the Republic" will be published by Lake State Publications, and the teaching piece, "Ring Dance," was contracted to Carl Fischer, Inc. "Festival Te Deum" was recorded by Dr. Franklin L. Lusk and the University Singers on the album "The Coming King" in 1977.



Norman K. Miles

• Norman K. Miles, assistant professor of urban ministry in the Theological Seminary, has defended his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan. The dissertation was entitled, "Home at Last: The Urbanization of Black Migrants in Detroit, 1916-1929."

• Andrews University's social work department has opened a day-care center in Berrien Springs for the children of migrant farm workers, according to Dr. Reger C. Smith, department chairman. The center, which opened June 19, is located at Mars Elementary School, and operates from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday. Children aged 2½ and younger are eligible to attend, and meals are served free of charge. The social work department also operates a day-care center in Pokagon, Michigan, which provides meals, supervised play and language instruction to older children as well.



Drs. Bernard and Geeta Lall

• Drs. Bernard and Geeta Lall of Andrews' education department have been notified by the Pacific Press Publishing Association that their book *Dynamic Leadership* has been accepted for publication. Dr. D. W.

Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute, said of the book, "Dynamic Leadership provides solid philosophical, historical and theoretical bases for Adventist Church administration and moves on to a sound development of the practical aspects of such leadership. The Lalls have provided a textbook in Adventist management—an absolute 'must' for beginning administrators and a refreshing, stimulating review text for veterans."

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY INTENSIVE READING PROGRAMS HELP STUDENTS

Two reading camps are being held this summer in which teachers will receive supervised graduate education from Andrews University, and campers will receive help in reading while enjoying a balanced recreation program.

The teachers attend a pre-week of instruction on how to work with campers.

Teachers receiving instruction at the Georgia-Cumberland Conference M.V. camp are working with children for two weeks from July 2 through July 16. Teachers receiving instruction at Mount Pisgah Academy in North Carolina will work with campers at Nosoca Pines Ranch, the Carolina Conference junior camp, from July 16 through July 30.

The cost to teachers not being sponsored by the Carolina or Georgia Cumberland Conference is \$395. This includes room and board for three weeks, all instructional materials and five hours of graduate credit from Andrews University.

The cost to children of Seventh-day Adventist families who attend the camps is \$175 for the two-week period. This includes room and board, instruction and instructional materials.

Instructors from the Andrews University Reading Center have been involved in two intensive reading programs to train teachers and help students. The first was at the reading camp at Nosoca Pines Ranch, and the second was at Ernest P. Clark School in St. Joseph, Michigan.

At the reading camp teachers are taught to work with students on a one-to-one basis or in small groups. Campers have one hour of intensive reading instruction followed by one

hour of activity for a two-week period, except for Sabbath.

Thus they received slightly more than 40 hours of individualized instruction.

While campers are engaged in recreation the teachers are receiving additional instruction. The average gain in word-attack skill has been more than one grade level. Campers above the third grade also have had an average gain exceeding one grade level in vocabulary.

The specific gain of campers has varied with the extent of their problems. Even though campers with difficult problems make only small gains, they benefit by having the nature of their problems diagnosed and discussed with their parents at the end of camp.

Teachers wishing additional information about taking a reading camp workshop for graduate credit should contact Dr. Robert Moon, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Parents who wish information about sending their child to reading camp between July 16 and 30 at Nosoca Pines Ranch, should contact Elder Larry Caviness, Carolina Conference, P.O. Box 25848, Charlotte, NC 28212.

The program at Clark School was coordinated by Dr. Millie Youngberg, director of the Andrews University Reading Center. Teachers at the school requested the program because of the progress made by their students who had attended the reading center.

Teachers paid for an in-service reading workshop after school. After appropriate preparation graduate students and teachers from the school worked in an intensive one-week program with third- and sixth-graders.

Then school personnel and parents who had taken the workshop worked with a fourth-grade room for two weeks where half the day was spent on reading and the rest on other activities.

The school is continuing this program with the help of graduate students from Andrews who are doing field work.

Follow-up has identified many interesting stories of children who were doing very poorly in school, and as a result of the program have improved their reading to the extent that they are having an easier time with their school work and feel much better about themselves and school.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent



Albina Radke is a Tele-A-Care volunteer at Prairie Convalescent Center.

TELE-A-CARE HELPS OLDSTERS KEEP IN TOUCH

MID-AMERICAN—Imagine that you are 85 years old and live alone. Your children have moved miles away and you are not very well acquainted with your new neighbors.

What if you happened to fall at night and could not call for help? How long would it be before someone discovered your plight? This is a great concern to many older citizens.

Tele-A-Care is a program provided by Prairie Convalescent Center to relieve the anxiety of the elderly people who live alone. It was established as a community service in 1973 by Prairie's executive director, Fred Adams.

Each morning between 9 and 11 A.M., people utilizing this free service call a special number at the center to let someone know they are "o.k."

A list of the people participating in Tele-A-Care is maintained, and as each person calls, his name is checked off the list. At 11 A.M. the list is carefully reviewed and if someone fails to call, immediate action is taken.

"Our first step," says Mr. Adams, "is to call the person's nearest neighbor. If we get no response, we begin calling other neighbors and finally, the police and rescue squad.

"People are very cooperative," Mr.

Adams continues. "They are anxious to let us know everything is all right. The phone usually begins ringing about 8:45 A.M."

Tele-A-Care is staffed completely by volunteers (the center furnishes a telephone and desk) who work with program coordinator, Margaret Caya. She is responsible for scheduling volunteers to answer the phone each day, and she interviews each applicant requesting the service.

During the interview, Mrs. Caya not only becomes acquainted with the applicant, but prepares a list containing the names of his physician, closest neighbors and relatives to contact in case of emergency.

Albina Radke, a resident at Prairie Convalescent Center, is one of the volunteers who enjoys answering the phone. She has lived alone herself and is "happy to be involved in a program that helps others."

Usually if someone fails to call in, it is because his routine has been disrupted for some reason and he has just forgotten to call; but sometimes the situation is serious.

One woman fell during the night. When she did not call the next morning, an ambulance was sent to her home. It was a cold winter night, and if help had not reached her at that time, she probably would not have lived.

Those who subscribe to Tele-A-Care know that their happy "good morning—I am fine today" is welcome news to the volunteer at the other end of the line. But if their call is not received, they know that someone interested in their well-being will send help right away.

*Gary C. Whitworth, President
Mid-American Health Services*

CHAPLAIN YEAGLEY NAMED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL A.C.S.

BATTLE CREEK—At a recent board meeting of the Calhoun County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Larry Yeagley, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital chaplain, was elected the society's president, to be effective July 1978.

Concerning his newly appointed position Chaplain Yeagley said, "The crucial aspect of the American Cancer Society presidency is the consolidation of efforts toward public service.

Cancer in families means pain, isolation, fear and loneliness. A.C.S. volunteers must give careful attention to those factors of the disease.

"My responsibility is to maintain a close working relationship between the chairmen of the service committees. I see this position as the greatest opportunity I have ever had to touch the community with God's love."

For several months Chaplain Yeagley has served as chairman of the public information committee for the Calhoun County Chapter of the A.C.S. One of his accomplishments while on that committee was the designing and publication of a new brochure.

*Diane Nudd
Public Relations Department*



SPECIAL MAPS FEATURED AT MID-AMERICAN FACILITIES

MID-AMERICAN—Abstract equal-area maps designating Seventh-day Adventist health-care institutions around the world have been placed in the lobby of each Mid-American facility. Designed and constructed by Bernard Repinski of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, from specifications provided by Mid-American president, Gary Whitworth, these sculptures feature brass lettering and hammered brass continents in relief on a walnut, 4-by-6-foot background. Brass indicators pinpoint locations of the 300 medical facilities operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Illinois Conference

David Gray, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Students at the Waukegan Junior Academy raised an average of \$2,000 a month this past school year by working on a "brownie" project. A local bakery sent the school their badly wrapped brownies. They were

unwrapped by students, church members and friends, and sent back to the bakery to be repackaged. The money was used to help the school obtain better facilities and equipment.

• Steve Borth of Sacramento, California, recently gave several concerts in the Great Lakes area. Mr. Borth appeared on April 22 at the Hinsdale Church and in Rockford on May 19. The 24-year-old composer and singer has devoted his talents and efforts to a youth ministry which he and his wife, Martha, operate. Called the Loud Cry House, it serves as a home for countless young people with drug, alcohol and other problems. In the first year more than 15,000 people were served hot meals, received warm clothing or participated in Bible classes.

• Brad and Dee McIntyre recently gave a concert at the Rockford Church. Brad, a singer and composer, has written more than 100 sacred songs with a practical message of warmth and love for Christ. He is presently attending Columbia Union College where he is studying for the ministry. The McIntyres have recently been appointed by the General Conference temperance department to give concerts and programs to high schools. Known as the Temperance Real Life Singers, the McIntyres were warmly received at Rockford.



86-YEAR-OLD JOINS SAVANNA CHURCH

Sabbath, April 1, was a happy day for members of Myrtle Mae Corbett's family as she took her stand for Christ and was baptized by Elder John Marsa at the Savanna Church. Mrs. Corbett, who is 86 years old, has eight children, two of whom are also Seventh-day Adventists.



BEAUTIFICATION AT THE CONFERENCE OFFICE

With spring weather here, employees of the conference office decided that some flowers in front of the office building in Brookfield would add a nice touch of color and beauty. While several of the officers and departmental men prepared the beds around the shrubs, Sharon Bird, left, and Carrollynn Lenz, right, were two of the secretaries who helped to plant the flowers. Not only did it help to make the office more attractive, but it was an enjoyable way to spend a warm, sunny afternoon working together beautifying the neighborhood.



INVESTMENT PROJECT AT COLLINSVILLE

Investment for the youth class of the Collinsville Church is something that each member becomes involved in. Last year the eight members of the class raised \$200. Shown above with their leader, Mary Pierce, center, are, from left, John Hart, Brian Grupe, Shyvonne Moody, Nancy Schneidewind and Carol Grupe. Not pictured are Warren, Edgar and Lorraine Abbott. Each member had their own projects as well as helping with two group projects, a chili supper in April and a yard sale in June.

A DAY OF COMMUNION AND FELLOWSHIP

Sabbath, April 1, was a special day for the Bloomington and Streator churches. Members of the Bloomington Church went by bus to Streator for a day of worship, communion and fellowship.

Recently reorganized into a district under the pastorate of Edwin Swan, the two churches were meeting together for the first time.

After Sabbath School conducted by Wilma Rush of Streator, the

congregation took part in the ordinances of humility and the Lord's Supper.

The second highlight of the day came after the fellowship lunch when Hugh Heyliger was baptized and became a member of the Bloomington Church.

A native of the Virgin Islands, Mr. Heyliger is presently a graduate student at Illinois State University in Normal.

A former Methodist, Mr. Heyliger had aspirations to become a Methodist minister, but while still in St. Thomas he and his fiancée attended a series of tent meetings, and it was there that they had their first introduction to Adventists.



Hugh Heyliger was baptized by Elder Edwin Swan.

Before coming to Illinois Mr. Heyliger studied in Canada and continued his interest in the Adventist message. After his graduation in June Mr. Heyliger will be married in St. Thomas and then return to Normal to pursue a doctoral program.

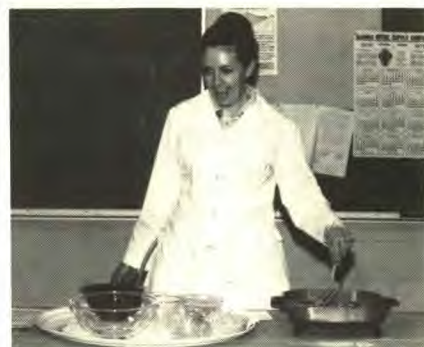
The day concluded with a showing of the film "I Remember Sister White."

*Cleta Lane
Communication Secretary
Streator Church*

NUTRITION COURSE HELD AT ALTON

Today's growing interest in health was evident recently at a nutrition seminar held April 16 to 19, sponsored by the Alton Church and the East Alton Women's Club.

The program, directed by Thelma Hartsock, nutritional instructor from



Linda Coburn, one of the many church women who helped prepare food for sampling, also demonstrated Cuban Black Beans over brown rice.

Hinsdale, attracted 35 to 40 area residents each day.

Mrs. Hartsock was assisted by Manota Ippisch of Hinsdale and Mrs. Philip Colburn who served as local coordinators.

Food samples of recipes to be demonstrated that evening were available to participants as they arrived.

Films on the importance of whole grains, how our bodies use and store food, and the dangers of excessive use of sugar and refined foods were also shown.

General health principles such as sleep, fresh air, good water and trust in divine care were emphasized along with specific "how to's" on vegetarian cooking.

A bond of friendship and Christian sharing developed between the Alton Church members and the Women's Club. This, combined with greater knowledge of how to keep our bodies healthy, made the Nutrition Seminar a rich blessing for everyone.

*Linda Coburn
Sabbath School Superintendent*

Indiana Conference

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



WOLF LAKE OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

May 6, 1978, was a special day for the members and friends of the Wolf Lake Church. Special services were held in the morning and afternoon in remembrance of the historic occasion 100 years ago when this house of God was dedicated to His service.



Pastor Bob Korzyniowski, left, and Edna Van Wagner welcome Elder Robert Pierson to the Wolf Lake centennial observance.

Directing that ceremony in 1878 was one of the best-known leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Ellen G. White. This gifted educator, writer and inspired guide presented the message of dedication. She was assisted by Elder S. H. Lane, who was then president of the Indiana Conference.

For the morning services, 100 years later, Elder Caris Lauda directed the Sabbath School program and then presented the message for the worship hour. Elder Lauda's father was at one time the pastor of this little country church.

The highlight of the day was the afternoon service. A brief history of the Wolf Lake Church was read by Edna Van Wagner; she spoke from the pulpit used by Ellen White in 1878.

The capacity crowd of 150 was then delighted by the impeccable style of of Elder C. L. Brooks as he sang the beautiful hymns, "The Holy City" and "How Great Thou Art."

Finally Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, brought the program to a final focus by declaring, "I do not like centennials. We ought to have seen Jesus come a long time ago. We shouldn't be here. So I say again, I do not like centennials. I like the people I meet at centennials but I don't like the thought of being here in 1978. According to the prophecies of God we should have been in the kingdom ere this."

At the conclusion, Elder Pierson called for commitment and dedication to hastening the coming of our Lord and Savior, Jesus. This is the prayer of the Wolf Lake Church members—that we will indeed not be here another 100 years.

Other special guests for the day were A. E. Hackett, Indiana Conference secretary-treasurer; Jerry Lastine, Indiana Conference trust services

director; Neva Hale-Fritz, a former member who flew from California, and Floyd Sturman, Mrs. Van Wagner's brother. Mr. Sturman, Mrs. Van Wagner and Mrs. Fritz attended the S.D.A. church school that was operated by the Wolf Lake congregation from 1900 to 1918.

Susan Korzyniowski
Communication Secretary

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent



Dr. Rogers explains a text to Shirley Jones, left, and Lynn Fisher.

E. E. ROGERS CONDUCTS REVIVAL AT DETROIT CENTER CHURCH

Dr. E. E. Rogers, professor of biblical languages at Oakwood College, recently conducted a week-long revival at the Detroit Center Church.

From the very first day he promised that we would learn some facts and that many other facts would become more clear.

"Regretfully," Dr. Rogers said, "the



Dr. Rogers encouraged deeper Bible study during the revival meetings.

Bible student misses the crux of many vital truths because of the inability to compare certain texts with the original Greek."

When he retires in the near future, Dr. Rogers says he intends to pastor a church and teach as he preaches. "And I'm going to teach my people some Greek," he promised.

Early in the week, he gave several Greek meanings for the word "love" that shed greater insight into the character of God. Throughout the nightly meetings, the congregation received "transfusions that continued to relieve a condition of scriptural anemia."

On the subject of the Holy Ghost, Dr. Rogers said, "We can't get to Pentecost without first stopping at Calvary. Christ did the dying; the Holy Spirit does the applying."

"The Greek word 'allos' means another comforter—one just like Christ who has the same divine nature as the Father and the Son," continued Dr. Rogers.

Dr. Rogers demonstrated a very approachable manner that became electric from the pulpit. The



Elder J. P. Lewis conducts the question-and-answer session in the meeting.

congregation found joy in his ability to compare line upon line and precept upon precept; and he in turn enjoyed sharing his findings with his students who were absorbed with the Good News.

On faith, Dr. Rogers said, "Everyone knows that faith comes by hearing the Word—hearing and doing it. Don't call yourself a man of faith unless you do what God tells you to do."

In his eight-day stay in Detroit, Dr. Rogers worked tirelessly for the laity. With Elder J. P. Lewis, pastor, he visited the homes of members and counseled with children and adults. He was never too preoccupied to be drawn aside for extemporaneous discussions of the Scriptures.

Discussion periods included such subjects as: What Does It Mean to be a Christian? Why Are You a Seventh-day Adventist? Is It Wrong to Eat Meat? and Why Are So Many Young People Leaving the Church? These discussions were led by Elder Lewis and involved the entire congregation.

Visitors from the City Temple Church, Burns Avenue, Jefferson Avenue and Conant Gardens in Detroit, and the Summit Church in Jackson, Michigan, filled the Detroit Center Church to capacity.

Music was supplied by choral groups and ensembles from the Detroit Center and Conant Garden churches.

Elies Whitfield, M.V. leader, served as hostess and song leader for the revival. The meetings resulted in several decisions to follow Christ, and 17-year-old David Jones of Detroit Center was baptized.

*Joyce Jones
Communication Secretary*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Mr. and Mrs. David Swensen, members of the Battle Creek Tabernacle Church, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house on June 18 in the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital parlor. The Swensens were married in Battle Creek on May 11, 1918. Mr. Swensen worked for the sanitarium, the Kellogg Company and General Foods Corporation, and retired in 1962. The couple have three daughters, three sons, 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

• Residents of the Rogers City area were invited to a free program of tumbling and acrobatics put on by a team of Adventist young people. The 32 tumblers were students from grades 8 through 12 at Cedar Lake Academy

and grade school. The program was held in the gym of the local high school and was part of a plan to acquaint the community with Seventh-day Adventists. Stop-smoking clinics and other public-oriented methods have been used by the members of the Onaway Church as they work towards establishing a beachhead in this northern Michigan town of 4,300.

• Mrs. Stanley Sobolewsky of the Belleville Church was recently the guest of honor at a potluck dinner at the church. She is the oldest resident of Belleville, and has lived there for all of her 90 years. She has three children, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



MARY WOLF CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mary Wolf, a member of the Prattville Church, celebrated her 100th birthday on May 11. Mrs. Wolf worked with her husband for many years as an interior decorator and they celebrated 60 years of married life. She now lives with one of her eight children and has 29 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren, and 14 great-great-grandchildren. Until she was about 90 she was active in church work, and still baking, scrubbing floors, and playing the piano for church meetings. Her philosophy of life has been based on humor, hard work and hope in God. The birthday party took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Keller of Pittsford. (Photo courtesy of the Hillsdale Daily News.)

5-DAY PLAN HELD AT PRISON

At the request of Tim Fambro, an active layman in prison ministry, John Swanson, M.P.H., minister of health education for the greater Detroit area,

and Ann Arbor pastor Phillip Gager teamed up and held a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking for the minimum security prison inmates at Milan.

The response of the inmates during the last week of April was "very positive," Pastor Swanson reported, with 30 men taking part in the program. Despite the restricted and controlled society, where several aspects of the program could not be used, several inmates still claimed victory over smoking.

As a result of the program, 10 inmates requested and are currently taking Bible correspondence lessons.



65 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Hartvig Holm, were married June 4, 1913, in Iowa. They have been active in church programs and have been members of the Battle Creek Tabernacle since 1936. Mrs. Holm still makes children's clothing, quilts and dresses dolls for the Dorcas Society.



BABY DEDICATION AT ST. CHARLES

Mother's Day services at St. Charles were extra special because six little boys were dedicated. Elder Henry Musgrave challenged the parents to raise their children for God. He stated that the dedication was actually a commitment accepted by the parents and that they were, by participating, publicly accepting the challenge. Those taking part in the dedication are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. David Wykoff with Christopher and Buddy, Elder Musgrave, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz with Reiker and Logan, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Weikum with Paeter and Erik. Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garcia and Lance.



The Urbandale Church was dedicated on May 6.



From left, Elder Neal Wilson, Elder Lowell Bock and Elder Charles Keymer participated in the Urbandale dedication services.



Clarence Johnson, head elder, and Elder Keith Burke, Urbandale pastor, presented the history and congratulations.



Leonard Meyer, church treasurer, and Elder Glenn Hill, former pastor, burn the mortgage.



Elder Neal Sherwin and his wife, Joyce, former missionaries to Pakistan, presented the mission story. Elder Sherwin is a former Urbandale member and currently pastors the Vassar and Sandusky churches.

TO THE SERVICE OF GOD

On May 6 the new Urbandale Church was dedicated to the service of God.

The special service took place 70 years after the church was first organized, six years after ground breaking and four years, to the day, after the opening of the current structure for the first service.

Members and guests attending the Sabbath afternoon dedication had the rare opportunity of having their local, union and division presidents as

participants.

Lowell L. Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference, presented the dedication sermon and pointed out that worship can also come from fellowshiping and witnessing.

The president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, Neal Wilson, came with Elder Bock. Elder Wilson is the son of a former Michigan Conference president, N. C. Wilson, who is retired and lives in California. Michigan

conference president Charles Keymer was also present and sang "Bless This House." In the regular morning worship hour Elder Keymer had presented the challenge to the congregation.

According to the history presented by Clarence Johnson, the first elder, the Urbandale Church came into existence when a small group met in a public school building which stands behind the former church at 48 North Hinman Avenue.

This school building was purchased in 1911 by the church members and for several years served for both church and school.

The membership increased considerably when the Battle Creek Tabernacle burned in 1924. It was then that the church on Hinman Avenue was built.

By 1963 two services were held each week to accommodate the steadily growing membership. Plans for a new and larger church were made, and on July 9, 1972, ground was broken at the new building site.

A week later footings were poured. Men, women and children, members and friends worked untiringly and caused a neighbor across the street to remark to his wife, "Just look at those people, old and young alike, really enjoying working long hours."

More than \$50,000 in donated labor was given to the church by volunteers, members and friends.

During the last week of April 1974, work on the \$300,000 structure was completed. On Sabbath, May 4, 1974, the first service was held. A week later the church was officially opened.

On hand for the day's activities were Glenn Hill and his family of South Bend, Indiana. Elder Hill was pastor of the church when the building program was developed, and until his recent call to South Bend, he had worked hard to reduce the debt on the building so the dedication services could be held on May 6.

During the evening vesper services Elder Hill presented a slide program which told the story of the construction of the church.

The church membership at Urbandale has grown from 215 to 320 since the congregation moved into the new structure. The present pastor is Elder Keith Burke, formerly a pastor of the Berrien Springs Church.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



Stevens Point Pathfinders stand proudly in front of their first-prize booth.

PATHFINDER FAIR '78

With a drum roll, the Wisconsin Pathfinder Fair '78 was officially underway. Thirteen clubs proudly passed in review before the judges stand.

For several clubs the review was not the beginning of the fair. Carloads of excited Pathfinders had left in the early hours of the morning to drive 100 miles or more to the Wisconsin Academy gym.

Construction of booths started at 9 A.M. By 9:15 the sounds of hammering, sawing and directions being given were heard all around the gym.

This year was the first year that the new Wisconsin Academy gym was utilized for the fair. At long last there was room for everyone! Bleachers were placed on the stage for parents and interested spectators so the gym floor was kept clear for the events.

After prayer was offered and the flags were saluted, a new feature of the fair was announced. The day would be called Eva Brown Day in honor of a woman who had dedicated her life to the youth work in the Wisconsin Conference. Mrs. Brown has been a worker in the nature department of Camp Wahdoon for 37 years and has dedicated her life to working with the youth of the conference.

Marching was the first event on the agenda. Judging of the booths and lunch followed. Each of the clubs sponsored a food booth and from all the reports this was a very successful part of the day.

Field events included a compass relay, a semaphore contest and a race on "getboards."

Scores were tallied while each club that had carved a totem pole presented a talk about what the totem pole represented.

The whistle sounded and all the clubs formed into units and stood at attention while ribbons and trophies were presented. The "200" Club trophies were awarded to Green Bay, Milwaukee North West, Stevens Point and Woodland.



A Pathfinder demonstrates a craft at the Fond du Lac booth.

A club earns 200 points by reporting monthly club activities and attending the fair and camporee.

Second-place trophies were presented to the Indian Hill, Madison, Richland Center, Waukesha and Portage clubs. Fond du Lac and Wisconsin Academy received third-place trophies.

The Woodland Pathfinder Club earned a total of 224 points during the year and was named Wisconsin Pathfinder Club of the Year.

The Madison club won first prize with their totem pole and this will be placed at a strategic point at Camp Wahdoon.

The Wisconsin Pathfinder Fair '78 was officially ended with a benediction by Dale Ziegele, conference youth director.

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WATERTOWN

The Watertown Church is moving ahead—actions taken at recent board and business meetings provide for improvements both in ministry to the church members and to the community.

Planned improvements in ministry to the members center around the

purchase of a top-quality public-address system which will soon be installed in the sanctuary.

"I believe this will greatly improve our ministry, especially to some of the older folks who have trouble hearing," explains Pastor Ken Wade. "It's something we've needed for a long time."

The key to the outreach of this small church of about 60 members is lay involvement. Many of the members have taken the lay Bible workers training course, and are ready and able to give Bible studies whenever a request comes in.

Many members have volunteered specific times each week when they are willing to make missionary calls with their pastor.

A literature distribution program is also being started with the leadership of Cecil Conquist. An order has been placed for 50 subscriptions to the Signs of the Times. These will be hand delivered to 50 homes in a selected area of Watertown for one year.

At the end of the year recipients will be asked whether they want to continue receiving the magazine. Only those who really want it will continue to receive it, by mail, and the church will extend this program to another area of the city.

Mr. Conquist and his wife were impatient for the program to begin, and although they are in their 70's they recently distributed Bible study request cards to every home in the small town of Neosho where they live.

Another program for outreach which is being directed by lay activities leader Chuck Biggs and community services leader Helen Teuteberg involves the use of the conference community services van for a blood-pressure screening clinic.

Once a month throughout the summer the van will be parked in the lot of a large shopping center. In addition to getting their blood pressures checked, people who visit the van will be able to purchase literature about various health topics.

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking is also scheduled for July 23 to 27 at the Watertown Hospital, and Pastor and Mrs. Wade will conduct vegetarian cooking classes at the Watertown Vocational and Technical School in the fall.

All in all it looks like a busy and exciting summer in Watertown.

Announcements

LAKE UNION

THERE WILL BE NO HERALD PUBLISHED next week. The next Herald will be dated July 18.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEMORELOS

School of Music needs to build up the record library with classical records from all historical periods. We are willing to buy at a reasonable price. The records must be in good condition. Please state the title of the music, performing artist and record company. Write to the Dean, School of Music, Apartado 16, Montemorelos, N. L., Mexico.

A SCHOOLTEACHER IS NEEDED FOR PITCAIRN ISLAND. The New Zealand Education Department wants a teacher who would also serve as the island auditor, adviser, education officer and school controller. The job pays \$8,000 a year and includes a rent-free home, transportation to and from the island, and 11 weeks for vacation time.

ANIMAL ACRES ZOO is a nonprofit Adventist corporation near Wadena, Minnesota. Because of inflation the zoo may be forced to close after nearly eight years of operation. Needed are a building to house warm-blooded animals, a one-ton truck, a grinder for the meat department, a car for the purchasing department, materials for expansion and funds for workers' salaries. If you feel you would like to help in some way, please write to Mrs. W. T. Hansen, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. 3, Box 203, Wadena, MN 56482.

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.

KETTERING HOSPITAL in Ohio to hire 600 more employees. Elder Realty, (513) 433-7332 can help you relocate. Call either one of our Adventist salesmen, Ken Roth at (513) 434-2257, or Gene Smith at (513) 433-8972, for school or housing information. —118-26

FOR SALE: House with 3 acres in country. 3 or 4 bedrooms, front room, dining room, kitchen, bath and full basement. 2-car garage, barn and storage buildings. \$34,900. (20 additional acres available.) 4 miles from Andrews University, near Berrien Center, Mich. Phone (616) 461-6671. —219-27

HELP WANTED: S.D.A. JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST for job shop work, preferably with welding experience. Contact H. C. Rhodes or Bob Hill at H. C. Rhodes Bakery Equipment Co., 400 N.E. 11th Ave., Portland, OR 97232, or call (503) 232-9101. —230-28

'LOOK ON THE FIELDS'

"Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." John 4:35.

It is almost unbelievable to think that there are with us in North America nearly 40 million people whose family language is other than English. How can they be reached with the third angel's message and within the gospel mandate to God's remnant church to preach to every nation, kindred, tongue and people?

When we think of it, we are living in the heart of one of the world's great mission fields. It is true that some people have come to this country to change their way of life, but so many more are here to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience.

These masses of foreign-born people who have come to abide on our shores are an intricate part of the great commitment to finish the work on the earth.

For some reason there is a dire lack of literature in many of the foreign languages; a need for materials for an evangelistic outreach—Bible correspondence lessons, monthly missionary journals, witnessing tracts. Something is being done to supply these needs, but so much more should be accomplished.

What can be done? How can I help? You can do something to reach your neighbor in his language by giving liberally to the North American Missions Offering which will be taken on July 15, 1978.

R. A. Wilcox
General Field Secretary
General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

BERRIEN SPRINGS!! The home of LIVING REALTY, an alive and efficient real estate office serving ANDREWS UNIVERSITY. We have information on all homes for sale in the area. Call or stop by and let our associates match you with the home you need. Located on U.S. 31 near the Lake Union Office. Telephone (616) 473-1234. —232-26

R.N.'s needed at BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL for the following positions: 7-3 shift on medical floor, full time; 11-7 shift in critical-care unit, full- and part-time positions available. If interested, call collect, or send resume to Sandy Balli, Personnel Coordinator, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016. Phone (616) 964-7121. —235-28

WANTED: Experienced person needed as staff accountant in a small, certified public accountant's office. Prefer person with 3 to 5 years experience in public accounting. Position could lead to partnership. Write or call John A. Rigg, C.P.A., 214 Dartmouth, Midland, MI 48640. Phone (517) 835-6774. —236-27

DO YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT amid pleasant surroundings in an area of church need? Opportunities available to qualified physicians and nurses at S.D.A. hospitals in Coalgate, Oklahoma and Rusk, Tex. Experienced secretary and accountant with computer know-how needed at American Religious Town Hall headquarters. Contact Pastor R. A. Leiske, 745 No. Buckner Blvd., Dallas, TX 75218. Phone (214) 328-9828. —237-27

FOR SALE: 4-bedroom tri-level home. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen with built-in dishwasher; 2-car attached garage with workbench area. Located on 2/3 of an acre near Berrien Springs and Niles. All this and more for only \$43,900. Call owner at (616) 683-6647. —238-26

MERCEDES-BENZ FACTORY DRIVEAWAY: May 9 to 23, 1979. Visit Europe with S.D.A. friends. Deluxe

accommodations and nightly seminar with Elder B. B. Beach. Limit 42 people. Enjoy great savings. Must reserve your car immediately. Call H. C. Martin (A.S.I. Member). Phone (503) 476-4481, or write Auto Martin, Ltd., Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526. —241-29

COLLEGE DALE INTERIORS, representing 80 carpet mills (including most major mills), offers excellent prices and selection in residential, church and institutional carpets. Write for information and quotations: Box 476, Colledgeale, TN 37315. Phone (615) 396-2188. —242-27

NEEDED: CHRISTIAN WOMEN, NURSE'S AIDES, COMPANIONS to live in patient's homes. Classes in progress for Health Aides. Adventist Nursing Service, 1545 Stirling, Pontiac, MI 48055. Edith Lawrence, R.N., phone (313) 373-0655. —243-27

CALL KECHKAYLO REAL ESTATE collect, (616) 471-7701, describe your needs and schedule. KECHKAYLO will show you all homes meeting your specifications. KECHKAYLO handles all details involved in completing your transaction. SERVING YOU IS OUR BUSINESS. Call now: 471-7701. —244-28

NOAH'S STOREHOUSE can serve you with vegetarian food shipped by U.P.S. directly to your door. You can order Worthington, Loma Linda and Cedar Lake products, nuts, dried fruit, cereals, and vegetable-enzyme cheese. Send 25 cents (stamps accepted) for your catalog to: Noah's Storehouse, Dept. L, P.O. Box 267, Greencastle, PA 17225. —246-27

An **INEXPENSIVE HOME** or a luxury home—we can show you all the homes for sale in Berrien Springs. 8 S.D.A. REALTOR-ASSOCIATES ready to help you. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M., 6 days a week at WANGARD REAL ESTATE. We've been helping people buy homes for 22 years. Next door to ABC (616) 473-3333. —247-26

R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s: 49-bed Adventist hospital on southern California coast seeking nursing personnel. Churches,

schools, communications center within close radius. County industries are agriculture- or ocean-related. Moderate climate year-round. For information contact: Personnel, Port Hueneme Adventist Hospital, 307 E. Clara Street, Port Hueneme, CA 93041. Phone (805) 488-3661. —248-26

Shawnee Mission Medical Center Opportunities: PHYSICAL THERAPIST, EXPERIENCED PAINTER, PLUMBING FOREMAN, experienced MANAGEMENT ANALYST, Master CHEF, TEACHING DIETITIAN, chief OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST, ELECTRICIAN, REGISTERED NURSES (3-11 and 11-7 shifts). Contact Frank Diehl or Daryl Gohl, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, or call (913) 676-2255. —249-26

EMERGENCY ROOM PHYSICIAN NEEDED. 71-bed Adventist hospital in the Great Smoky Mountain area. 300-member church, 10-grade school. Excellent rural environment in the beautiful rolling hills country of upper east Tennessee. Contact Takoma Adventist Hospital, Douglas Carruthers, Administrator, Greeneville, TN 37743, phone (615) 639-3151, ext. 343. —250-26

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME—Licensed for 15. Completely furnished, 1-story frame home on 5 acres. Separate living quarters for manager. Located near Cadillac. Price \$95,000 with terms available. BUN BALDWIN CO., Bridgman, (616) 465-6853. Member of Partridge and Associates. —251-26

FOR SALE: 2.6 acres, 2.6 miles from Andrews University. Beautiful building site with Adventist neighbors. Rural setting. For sale by owner. Phone: (616) 471-4300, or write Rt. 1, Box 374-A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —252-27

*have faith, dear friend
in God!*
ADRS Richards

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

Mileposts

OBITUARIES:

EDGEComb, Bessie Garner, born June 18, 1893, in Blue River, Wis., died May 19, 1978, in St. Joseph, Mich. She was a lifelong member of the Sand Prairie, Wis., Church. Survivors include 3 daughters, Dorothy Boettcher of Gotham, Wis., Genevieve Starkey of St. Joseph and Geraldine Jones of Westfield, N.J.; 3 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Chaplain W. C. Neff and Chaplain Richard Haas, and interment was in Sand Prairie.

FRISCH, Helen, 67, born in Brownstown, Pa., May 24, 1911, died May 16, 1978, in Troy, Mich. She was a member of the Troy Church.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; 2 daughters, Evelyn Mendelsohn of Pickney, Mich., and Patricia Decker of Stockbridge, Mich.; 2 sons, Frank and John, both of Sterling Heights, Mich.; 5 sisters, Verna Alfano of Mayville, Mich., Mary Handa and Elizabeth Wheeler, both of Flint, Mich., Julia Cowell of Holly, Mich., and Ethel Hogan of Caro, Mich.; 3 brothers, Albert Hogan of Warren, Mich., Alfred Hogan of Holly and Joe Hogan of Belleville, Mich., and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Arnold Swanson, and interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

OVIATT, Donald, born Oct. 27, 1904, in Friendship, N.Y., died May 21, 1978, in Owosso, Mich. He was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; a son, William of Eau Claire, Mich.; a brother, Ted of Sulphur Rock, Ark., and a sister, Frances Williamson of Melrose, Fla.

Services were conducted by Pastors E. F. Herzel and Daniel Ipes, and interment was in Owosso.

WHITAKER, Ethel Arnol, born April 5, 1899, in Hicksville, Ohio, died May 17, 1978, in Ludington, Mich. She was a member of the Ludington Church.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Donna Imes and Florence Carlson, both of Ludington, and Adelaide Whitaker of Bay Village, Ohio; a sister, Florence Flickenger of Scottville, Mich.; 5 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard Andrews, and interment was in Ludington.

LAKE UNION herald

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

July 4, 1978

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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.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Super Casserole

1 can cream style corn (17 ounces)	1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 cup milk	1 can Worthington SUPER-LINKS™
2 cups cooked macaroni	(19 ounces), drained and cut into
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions	1/2 inch slices
2 1/2 cups shredded American cheese, divided	

Combine and blend corn, milk, cooked macaroni, green onion, 2 cups cheese and garlic salt. Gently stir in sliced SUPER-LINKS™ Place mixture into a buttered 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with reserved 1/2 cup shredded cheese. Bake uncovered at 350 F for 40 minutes or until hot and bubbly. If desired, garnish with additional sliced green onion. Yields 6 cups. Serves 6 to 8.

Sunset Tables

	July 7	July 14
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:24	9:21
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:27	8:24
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:12	9:09
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:16	8:13
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:49	8:46
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:18	9:15
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:39	8:36
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:30	8:27

ADVERTISEMENT

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