

LAKE UNION
herald

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Associate Director of Education Appointed



Elder and Mrs. Warren Minder

Our education system in the Lake Union Conference has grown large through the years, and increased demands upon teachers, students and parents alike have called for the very best in the way of supervision and management.

We now have 141 schools and 537 teachers serving 7,690 students in grades K-12.

The Lake Union Conference office of education, directed by Elder F. R. Stephan, is not only responsible for the general overview of education in this territory, but also for matters pertaining to curriculum, textbooks, teacher training and the keeping of permanent records. Until recently this work was accomplished by one director and an office secretary.

At the 1976 Lake Union Conference Session held at Indianapolis, the delegates instructed the Lake Union Executive Committee to appoint an associate director at the earliest possible date. The selection of this key person has taken longer than anticipated, but in this special education issue of the Herald we are pleased to announce that this important position has been filled.

The Warren Minder family comes to us from the Ohio Conference where Elder Minder served as superintendent of education. Mrs. Joanne Freeman Minder was registrar at Mt. Vernon Academy.

Elder Minder earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in science from Loma Linda University and has taken additional graduate work in school administration and curriculum. His work experience includes being a teacher and principal at both the elementary and secondary levels. The Minders have four children, Richard and Nick, both married, and Rhonda and Becky who are college students. We are pleased to have the Minders join our Lake Union family.

COVER

"To bring man back into harmony with God, so to elevate and ennoble his moral nature that he may again reflect the image of the Creator, is the great purpose of all the education and discipline of life."—Counsels to Parents and Teachers, p. 49. Photo by Herald staff.

Louise Bock



*Mildred Summerton
Wisconsin Academy*



*T. Alvin Astrup
Battle Creek Academy*



*Alan E. Bohman
Indiana Academy*

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

The Principals



*Richard T. Orrison
Andrews Academy*



*Ivan Van Lange
Shiloh Academy*



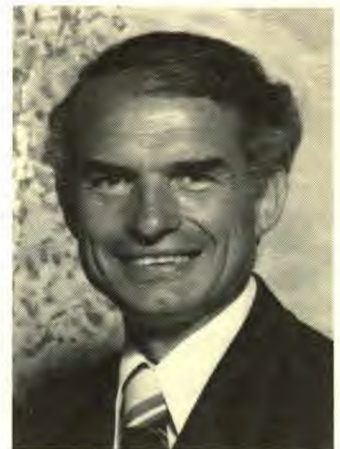
*Harold A. Oetman
Grand Ledge Academy*



*M. Wesley Shultz
Cedar Lake Academy*



*Arthur L. Nelson
Broadview Academy*



*Duane Barnett
Adelpian Academy*



The General Conference has designated 1978 as Education Year. Among the projects developed to emphasize the importance of the doctrine of Seventh-day Adventist education, the Lake Union Herald is publishing four special issues.

You have had an opportunity to read two issues, one devoted to the home and one about elementary education. This week secondary education is featured. The final publication will deal with higher education.

As indicated by the cover picture,

F. R. Stephan is director of the education department for the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Seventh-day Adventist education's primary concern is the integration of faith and learning.

The Education Year poster, displayed in each church, portrays the message that Christian education's three R's are Restoration, Renewal and Redemption.

Ellen White has indicated in *Education*, p. 293, that our schools are to be a "city of refuge." Seventh-day Adventist schools are not only to shield young people from sin and error but more importantly, to teach truth.

It is impossible to operate an academy without the influence of Satan's presence thwarting the development of young men and women. Drugs, drinking, smoking and immorality are very real temptations that Adventist youth encounter today. Academy administrators and teachers

cannot, by a simple stroke of the sword, eliminate or keep these problems from the campus. However, they do have the privilege of working with, praying with, and teaching youth that a choice must be made, and that they must "choose between life and death," trusting that through the grace of God they will choose life in Christ.

Youth must be taught that this life is not a parade ground but a battlefield. Victory over daily temptations and ultimate victory can come only through Christ. We must thank God for the victories regularly experienced in schools in the Lake Union.

"'Something better' is the watchword of education, the law of all true living."—*Education*, p. 296. This goal makes Christian education the finest investment.

Teachers Are Professionals

by F. R. Stephan

The Lake Union Conference is privileged to have Andrews University within its territory.

It is here that teachers may receive not only the basic qualifications and training to obtain their teaching credentials, but also where Seventh-day Adventist educators can take the necessary classwork to maintain certification and work toward advanced degrees.

To complement these formal classroom opportunities, each academy and conference conducts, on an annual basis, teacher conventions and in-service meetings. The Lake Union Conference office of education also coordinates in-service meetings and conventions for the benefit of secondary teachers.

Among the activities emphasized at such meetings are curriculum items, classroom instruction, textbook selection, methods of instruction and the Christ-centered curriculum, along

with policy considerations and general instruction in being competent, responsible individuals.

Again, we are indebted to Andrews University since many of the meetings are held on the university campus with the participation of Andrews professors.

We are mindful of the dedication of the teachers. It is most appropriate that we express appreciation to them for their faithful devotion to well-balanced, quality education and for their consecrated efforts to work with the teenage youth of the church.

We have never before in the history of Seventh-day Adventist education had a staff better qualified academically to do the task they have been called to do.

Let us thank God for these educators and remember them in our prayers so that their godly influence will be eternally significant to their students.

A Special Gift for a Special Person

by Richard Orrison

At the annual Andrews Academy senior class night the members of the senior class presented a new wheelchair as a gift to one of their classmates, Sarita Cantrell, who is impaired by cerebral palsy.

The cheerful, courageous way that Sarita undertakes tasks she can complete only with great effort and concentration so inspired her fellow students that they sought to honor her in a special way.

The wheelchair, in royal blue and silver, the class colors, was presented by class vice president, Alfred Minisee.

Tom Blincoe Jr. first suggested the

idea for the surprise gift and the concept was enthusiastically taken up by the members of the class. The plans were kept secret from Sarita for months. The chair was purchased by the class with proceeds from various fund-raising projects.

Eighteen-year-old Sarita attended the C. F. Warren Junior Academy in Detroit before coming to Andrews Academy in 1975. Her special interests include music, photography, geology and cars. She plans to study prelaw or business in college.

Her fine sense of humor, her smile and her congenial attitude make Sarita a person others enjoy being with. The members of the class of 1978 showed Sarita how special she is to each of them when they gave her a standing ovation as she received her diploma.



Bryan Garrett, left, senior class president, is shown with Sarita Cantrell and her new wheelchair and Charlene Vitrano, a class sponsor, at the senior class-night presentation. (Photo by Tim Sherwin.)

Richard Orrison is the principal of Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, Michigan.



Clockwise from top: Lake Union youth share their faith in better living seminars, from door to door, and on the streets.

Fulfilling the Commission

by Harold A. Oetman

Sharing God's Good News is one of the most important functions of everyone in the academies of the Lake Union.

The gospel commission to go to all the world includes the communities

surrounding the academy campus and their constituent churches.

Since God has chosen no mouths and hands but ours, the campus outreach ministries exist only with the cooperation and involvement of the hundreds of young people and their faculty sponsors. A variety of methods are successful in communicating God's love.

The old and the young receive

encouragement and inspiration from singing bands that regularly visit nursing homes and children's hospital wards. Church groups enjoy special Sabbaths when seminar teams lead the study and worship hours.

Entire communities are given the opportunity to know God better through door-to-door visitation and copies of *Steps to Christ* which they are given. When Bible studies follow, both the families receiving the study and the students giving it gain spiritual insights and growth.

Many academies help their local church's outreach directly and the world church outreach indirectly on Ingathering field days.

All boarding academies provide weekend religious services for the students, while some of the day academies have regular Friday evening meetings in various members' homes. Here informal spiritual fellowship and discussions are available for both the S.D.A. youth and their non-Adventist friends.

Taking advantage of special occasions such as Christmas and Mother's Day some academies help with outreach programs in public schools.

Other academies use local events such as county fairs, Carrie Nation Day, the Great American Smoke-Out, or Health Week for the Adventist Youth for Better Living temperance programs. On some campuses AYBL is the most active student organization.

These clubs put into action anti-smoking and drinking programs in both public elementary and high school classrooms. Some public schools allow our young people to help them coordinate jingle, poster and oration contests for their students.

Some AYBL clubs use mall exhibits for literature distribution and Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking registration centers. The schools that conduct Five-Day Plans have found that helping smokers kick the habit provides a deep sense of accomplishment to both smokers and student coordinators alike.

Are people made more receptive to receiving Christ's love because of these and other campus outreach programs? The students know the answer is yes, but to what extent they will only know in heaven.

Come be a part of the finishing of God's work.

Harold A. Oetman is the principal of Grand Ledge Academy, Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Something No One Should Miss

by Verlyne M. Starr

The sights, the sounds, the songs, the sentiments of a Seventh-day Adventist Bible camp—what are they?

Silver-streaked sunrises; steaming, butter-smothered pancakes; a chickadee tickling your palm as he pecks a sunflower seed; Hosea's life cinemascope in your mind by a weekend speaker; an ethereal communion with friends at the Lord's Supper; reflective moments in the chapel of the woods; a glimpse of a frolicking fawn; and nature's own mirror, the lake, glimmering with the diamonds of the twilight sun.

These and much more mean Bible camp to hundreds of academy students in the Lake Union Conference.

Once during the course of a school year at the academies in the Lake Union Conference, school is dismissed for a weekend and the students retreat to one of the youth camps for a time of spiritual and physical invigoration.

The purpose of Christian education can be no better described than by Ellen G. White in reference to the Savior's teaching method:

"The Redeemer of the world sought

Verlyne Starr teaches English and is assistant girls' dean at Adelpian Academy, Holly, Michigan.

to make His lessons of instruction plain and simple, that all might comprehend them. . . . He had special reasons for resorting to the groves and the seaside to give His lessons of instruction. . . . He connected the works of God's finger in the heavens and upon the earth with the words of life He wished to impress upon their minds, that, as they should look upon the wonderful works of God in nature, His lessons might be fresh in their memories."—*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 2, pp. 279 and 280.

In education there is assessment. But how can you test the progress students make at Bible camp? You can't, really.

However, in an attempt to appraise the value of these weekends to academy students, approximately 50 graduating seniors were asked to make comments for this article. The following three were randomly selected.

"I have learned to appreciate Bible camp over the past four years, and can say it's a good tradition to keep. One memory I will always cherish is getting away from the everyday schedule of school and being able to have the time to worship with God. The quietness and peacefulness of the camp itself gave me time to appreciate the singing of birds and quacking of ducks."

"...The birds singing, the wind rustling the rest of the leaves from the tired limbs of the trees, and chattering squirrels scampering really made God seem alive and real."

"I will always remember the peace I felt at Bible camp. To walk in nature and watch it unfold and create, destroy, and get along with everything else around it, is truly wonderful. I will always remember the feeling of how close God can really be and how He is so mighty and yet so gentle."

When considering this thought about eternity, "All the treasures of the universe will be open to the study of God's redeemed" (*The Great Controversy*, p. 677), the educational leaders and youth directors deem Bible camps as preparation for a heavenly home.

If you are the parent of an academy-age student, support these weekends at your conference academy; if you are a student preparing for academy this fall, remember what many students have said, "It depends a lot on your attitude what you'll get out of it."

And if you are a student who has been to a Bible camp, I think you'll agree with this senior's comment, "Bible camp? It's something no one should miss."





An informal session in the boys' dormitory at Indiana Academy includes, from left, Rick deFluiter, Dan Rigsby, Cary Gregory, Lance Huckeby, Lee Beydler and Mike Hile.

The Social Community

by Alan E. Bohman

The years spent in the golden morning of life's grand adventure—years of effort and achievement, of friendship and enjoyment—are the years that the maturing Christian young person spends at a Seventh-day Adventist academy. It is here that young people find many companions with similar ideals.

To every purpose under heaven there is a season and a time. There is a time for a certain early freedom and independence after the more careful control of childhood days.

There is a time for making decisions and discovering the natural consequences of those decisions.

There is a time for social development with the help of those whom the Lord has chosen to guide and to guard His most precious heritage.

There is a time for a preliminary experience, an experience which is not adult life itself but a vestibule to the more critical, more difficult experiences of maturity.

But this early life experience is, in God's providence, designed to be not merely a preparation for a more meaningful temporal existence. It is intended to be a real experience in practical Christian living.

This preliminary life experience at the academy will provide a spiritual-social background with numerous opportunities which foster the development of Christian graces.

The academy, although organized and operated as an educational institution, includes within its scope almost all of the implications of the whole social community. These social implications are found within the program of planned activities.

Though schools vary in respect to specific activities, students at Seventh-day Adventist academies will find opportunities for developing social graces at banquets and receptions. These periodic banquets provide special occasions for displaying refined manners and are eagerly anticipated by students.

In boarding academies weekend activities are planned on a regular basis for both entertainment and exposure to cultural situations. Similar activities

are available in day academies. These weekend activities vary from faculty-home parties, recreational games and old-fashioned marches to student recitals, symphonies and travelogues.

Within the Lake Union almost one thousand dormitory students in five boarding academies experience living in a home away from home.

This is a time for becoming independent in caring for their possessions, developing habits of promptness, getting along with the neighbor next door or down the hall and respecting his property and his rights.

Thus, personal habits are developed in circumstances and among people other than those of the home and family.

Every social organization must have a code of conduct and regulations so that members will understand their relationship to the whole. Academies meet this need in various ways. More popular methods include weekends off campus for students and teachers to worship, socialize, play and informally talk about the school's program; informal get-togethers in faculty homes; get-acquainted programs, and special dormitory programs.

In these and other ways, the academy becomes a social entity, with the careful guidance of consecrated Christian teachers. So the Lord in His great wisdom has blessed us with a period of preparation, a time for becoming what we are later to be. It is a time to be happy and busy while learning to understand and enjoy the experiences leading to adult life.



Dean Don Cochran of Indiana Academy visits with senior class president, Mike Hile.

To most of our students S.D.A. schools serve as oases in a spiritual desert. Evangelism and pastoral care are vital aspects of the total program. Though academic accomplishments are necessary, we consider spiritual growth of greater importance.

The religious programs provide opportunities for spiritual commitment and leadership. During the Week of Prayer meetings and other religious services the students are challenged to dedicate their lives to the Lord.

The number of baptisms on our campuses during the past few years testifies to the response of the students. During the school years 1974-77, 115 students were baptized at Lake Union academies.

We are dedicated to the task of reaching the young people and showing them the "straight and narrow way."

Ivan Van Lange is principal of Shiloh Academy in Chicago, Illinois.



A Spiritual Oasis

by Ivan Van Lange

People Helping People

by T. Alvin Astrup

It is the responsibility of our schools' counseling, guidance and testing departments to help students be successful in every aspect of their lives, both during their stay in the academy and in the future.

This includes a wide scope of activities and problems with which faculty members have the opportunity to counsel, advise, assist and pray with many students.

Counseling and guidance is more than telling students what they are doing wrong or what they are doing right and where they should go from there. There is definitely a place for good advice and guidance, but the concept of counseling enters a different dimension in assisting students.

Everyone in this world is different, with different feelings, needs, concerns and interests. Although problems often seem to be exactly alike, each is

actually unique. This is why just plain advice-giving is inadequate to meet the needs of the student.

Counseling is a caring, trusting relationship where the counselor assists the student in identifying, clarifying, and exploring his feelings, needs, problems and goals.

Counselors help students to develop plans and methods of solving problems and reaching goals. Some of the methods of the Master Counselor may be found in chapters 17, 19, 28, 57, 71 and 76 of the book, *The Desire of Ages*, by Ellen G. White.

All of the academies in the Lake Union have qualified guidance counselors to assist students. Some also have chaplains. In addition, all faculty members are willing to discuss problems and pray with students. The teachers consider this one of their greatest opportunities and privileges.

The main goal in working with students is to help them discover that God has a plan for each one of them, to help them find that plan, and to develop a growing relationship with Jesus.

The faculties also assist students to

better understand themselves, their peers, their parents and their teachers. Assistance is also given in career planning to help students better understand their own interests and abilities, and to explore the variety of careers available. Pros and cons of each career are evaluated and considered in relationship to the student's interests, abilities and personality.

Students are assisted in selecting courses that are challenging, but not beyond their ability, and which will help them in their long-range planning.

Testing is often mistaken as a means of finding out everything about a person. It is, rather, a tool to help in the counseling and advising of students; and it is a tool that can be used for many purposes.

It can be used to identify scholastic strengths and weaknesses, occupational interests, personal traits, and qualifications for college entrance and college scholarships.

Counseling, guidance and testing in the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is people helping people for this life and for eternity.

Alvin Astrup is the principal of Battle Creek Academy, Battle Creek, Michigan.



Working Your Way Through

by M. W. Shultz

The youth of the Lake Union are very fortunate to have schools to attend where there are abundant work opportunities. Were it not for these work opportunities many young people would not be able to obtain a Christian education because of the high cost of education today.

These excellent work opportunities place Christian education within the reach of every young person who is willing to apply himself and work for his education.

Christ set a perfect example while on earth by combining work with study. He received His early education from His mother and learned the carpenter's trade from His father. He

taught us by His own example that it is our duty to be industrious, that our work should be performed with exactness and thoroughness, and that such labor is honorable.

The ultimate objective in Christian education is the development of a sound character which includes self-control and self-discipline.

God appointed useful labor to be a blessing, while at the same time strengthening the body, expanding the mind and developing the character.

One of the purposes of the work program is to teach students punctuality, thoroughness, neatness and responsibility. The work program gives students ample opportunity to develop traits of character which are essential to eternal life.

The work program develops practical individuals; it encourages clear observation and independent thought. The work program develops

the ability to plan and execute while using tact and skill. It also develops patience, perseverance and an appreciation for the dignity of labor.

The Lake Union academies are not interested in producing a class of students who are dependent on society. They are committed to an education program that will develop practical students, thus making the world a better place to live, while preparing for a life hereafter.

The work program affords the student an opportunity to organize, develop leadership and learn valuable skills which he will be able to use for the rest of his life.

Every academy-age student in the Lake Union deserves a Christian education. The academy principals are looking to you to encourage every academy-age student in your area to enroll in a Lake Union academy of his choice this fall.

M. W. Shultz is the principal of Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan.

Seventh-day Adventist education does not stagnate. There is a deep, abiding conviction and a strong movement on the part of church leadership to improve the quality of education in the church secondary schools.

Administrators of the schools are aware that an eroding effect can creep into the curriculum from pressures of the current philosophies of education. Consequently, there is a strong emphasis in the Lake Union Conference to develop a curriculum that clearly integrates faith and learning.

This is an exciting day in Christian education. To those of us who have been in education for many years it is thrilling to see that Seventh-day Adventist education is experiencing a new day, a new quality of education, a new challenge to integrate faith and learning that dominates the philosophy, goals and objectives of the academies in this union.

We are grateful to be associated with leadership identified with the great cause of Christian education characterized by a wonderful and new urgency to make our schools exactly what God has planned they must be.

Exciting changes are taking place and there is a pattern of excellence being developed in the total program because of the emphasis on the Christ-centered curriculum.

If you visit an academy campus you will catch the spirit and enthusiasm that is found in each of the disciplines as they are developed with goals and objectives dedicated to the integration of faith and learning.

No academy staff is content to see a student progress from one year to the next without an indication of growth in his relationship with God.

Excellence in education does not mean that the students are receiving just an outstanding scholastic program; but rather a total school program that in a peculiar sense helps them to develop into young men and women with amazing leadership qualities and a concern to be in harmony with the plan that God has for each of them.

Students in S.D.A. schools are an eloquent testimony to the efforts and

Mildred Summerton is principal of Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin.

Le Faith r n i n g

by Mildred Summerton



Students pray and plan together in a leadership study program.

plans to integrate faith and learning, not only in the classroom but in leadership opportunities given on our academy campuses.

We are delighted with those we see striding across the platform at graduation time—young men and women established and balanced by Christian principles, determined to serve God in a special way because of the challenges met in a total school program.

It is an exciting privilege to be connected with the schools of the Lake Union Conference, in particular the secondary schools, and to sense

the tremendous potential of leadership coming from young people bent on service.

We have noted a stronger youth, a more dedicated youth, committed to excellence of character.

Boldly and proudly they champion the cause of Christian education. How wonderful to see this new breed of young people equipped in a way never before seen on an academy level with a new sense of urgency to establish a personal relationship with God.

What a testimony they are to the renewed emphasis on a program of integration of faith and learning!

Is It Worth It?

by A. L. Nelson

"Why does Christian education cost so much?"

"When I went to the academy I was able to work my way through."

"Why should we have to pay to educate our children when there is free education down the street at the public high school that my taxes are funding?"

These statements and questions need to be evaluated in 1978.

A survey based on statistics of school bulletins for 10-year intervals of a typical boarding academy in the Lake Union shows a student in 1978-79 who receives the minimum wage will have to work fewer hours to work his way through the academy than any previous year.

For example, in the school year 1936-37 the yearly average tuition cost was \$357.50. Students were paid \$.17 per hour, so they had to work 2,102 hours to pay their entire bill.

In the school year 1976-77 the average cost was \$3,086.50. The average wage paid to students was \$2.12, so they had to work only 1,455 hours to pay their entire bill.

To keep a uniform program in the Lake Union Conference boarding academies, the administrators analyze the financial needs and agree on the basic charge for the operation of each academy. Charges are basically the same at all boarding academies.

The reason that the cost of education is so high today is double-digit inflation. If you check

food prices at the local supermarket you will see that costs increase monthly for food.

According to the June 12, 1978, U.S. News and World Report, the latest government figures show that consumer prices in April soared at an annual rate of 11.4 percent. They also confirm what shoppers have known for months: The cost of groceries is shooting upward at a pace far exceeding the overall rate of growth.

Other items within the past four years that have affected school operating expenses are the cost of fuel for heating, electricity and insurance.

Since living costs continue to escalate, salaries paid to teachers and staff must also increase. Recently my wife was clearing out some files and found her first teaching contract, signed in the 1950's. She taught full time for \$90 per month. Our 17-year-old son is working this summer at Harris Pine Mills and earns \$120 a week. What a contrast!

A few years ago students had to work long hours. Now federal and state regulations control the number of hours worked during the school day, a nonschool day, and the amount worked within a week. This tends to limit the amount a student can contribute financially to his education.

Since boarding academies require a student to work not only to defray part of his expenses but to learn responsibility, a successful student has mastered the art of knowing how to work. He sees work that needs to be done even if the supervisor is gone, places proper emphasis upon time spent at work, and works until the job is done.

If there is a financial need, the best work opportunities on a boarding academy campus are at one of the industries: Harris Pine Mills, Bake-N-Serve, Hoosier Plastics, or a conference-owned furniture mill.

Students working at these industries receive the minimum wage or more and have good work opportunities during the school year and summer.

Other work opportunities on campus vary from indoor activities to working outside. Students can earn a large portion of their expenses in a good work program. A student who knows how to work is in great demand in all departments of the school and usually has a choice of jobs each year.

Limited summer work is usually available on campus for students who are unable to get jobs at home.

Some academies cooperate with the local conference on summer scholarships. The students help in Vacation Bible schools or in the local church area.

Other academies and conferences are assisting students who have financial needs with scholarships in which parents, the local church, school and conference share. Worthy student offerings are usually taken in each conference. Parents should contact the conference academy to see what financial assistance may be available.

What is the value of a Christian education at one of our academies? I recently received a letter from a mother who included her son's graduation announcement from Loma Linda University. In part, the letter said:

"Six years ago David graduated from the academy. Changing majors and staying out to work caused the delay. He will be a Nuclear Medicine Technician. He has spent his clinical year in the hospital, really likes his work, and has secured a job. I really don't feel this would be happening if you hadn't taken such a personal interest in him when he was feeling that he was a loser. His year at the academy was his best year."

A student who just graduated wrote this note: "I'm going to miss B.V.A. next school year. In my three years of schooling there, I learned to know Jesus better. I'll be praying for B.V.A."

Is it worth it? I'm satisfied in my own mind that it's worth every dollar it costs!

A. L. Nelson is the principal of Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois.

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Announcements

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

THE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING of Andrews University announces the Pinning Ceremony for graduating nurses to be held Sabbath, August 5, at 4:30 P.M. in the Rachel Christman Chapel in Lamson Hall.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REVIEW SCHEDULED: An intensive elementary French, German and Spanish review week will be held at Andrews from September 18 to 22. College freshmen, students preparing for language proficiency tests, prospective student missionaries and others who desire to upgrade their use of these languages are among those who may wish to enroll. The review is designed to prepare the student for an intermediate placement language examination. The prerequisites are two years of high school language study or the equivalent. For further information write to Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, Director of Special Courses, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

A WORLD HEALTH TRAINING CENTER for condensed one-week training sessions in healthful living is the newest project of the Banning, California, Church, neighboring Adventist church members, and Loma Linda University. Sessions will be limited to 20 students, and lecturers will include several faculty members and employees from L.L.U. and the Banning Church pastoral staff. For more information write to the Department of Continuing Education, School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

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.

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

STOP BY and see the knowledgeable staff at **LIVING REALTY**. Located in **BERRIEN SPRINGS** on U.S. 31 between the two entrances to **ANDREWS UNIVERSITY**. We are members of the Multiple Listing System, and our office is open 6 days a week. If you can't stop in, then call us at (616) 473-1234. Backed by 30 years experience. —234-28

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

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

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

LAUREL NURSING CENTER needs Director of Nurses and Director of Food Service. The new 120-bed addition will open in early 1979. Its rural location is just 2 miles from Blue Mountain Academy. If interested, call Richard Mayer or Nancy Sweitzer (215) 562-2259, or write Box 670, Hamburg, PA 19526. —253-30

YOUR STORY HOUR RECORDINGS: Christian alternative to TV. Professionally produced Bible and character-building stories. Record or cassette. Children love them. 20% discount. Your Story Hour, P.O. Box 1954, South Bend, IN 46634. Phone: (219) 287-4971. —254-30

RANCH-STYLE BRICK HOME for sale, located close to Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. This Shaker Landing home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, central air, 2-car garage, built-in dishwasher, TV tower with rotor; landscaping, and many other features. Priced to sell at \$53,900. Call owner at (616) 471-2632, or 471-7331. —255-28

FOR SALE—Modern country home with 5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 11-x-12 utility and storage room, 2-car garage. Well landscaped, large shade trees, perennial garden and shrubs. Small barn. Corner of Lake Montcalm and Academy Rds., 1½ miles from academy and church. Phone (517) 427-5485, or write Box 67, Cedar Lake, MI 48812. —256-28

FOR SALE: 6.13 acres on hard road near Portland, Tenn. 3 miles from Highland Academy, hospital and church school. Partly cleared, woods and stream. Metal building 10 x 10 feet. Asking \$15,000. William Froelich, 4453 Harvey Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558. Phone (312) 246-0648. —257-28

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital needs a **DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY**. R.P.T. required plus 2 years hospital experience preferred. New facilities, personnel coordinator, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016. Phone: (616) 964-7121. —258-29

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital needs **FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTION MANAGER**. Associate degree in food service required plus 2 years supervisory experience preferred. New facility in near future. Call collect or send resume to Sandy Balli, personnel coordinator, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016. Phone: (616) 964-7121. —259-29

THERE ARE SO MANY PEOPLE in the world, but our work concerns the individual who is planning to buy or sell real estate. Your concern for getting the best service is what our business is all about, and our future success is dependent on your satisfaction and recommendation.

WANGARD REAL ESTATE in Berrien Springs. —270-28

NEW EARTH VEGETARIAN RESTAURANTS in Chicago and Wheaton, Illinois, are interested in hiring full-time help to learn to operate a vegetarian restaurant. Write or call Cindy Hadley, The New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant, 3339-41 N. Halsted, Chicago, IL 60657, phone (312) 525-4150, or 665-5255. —271-29

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Colonial home on 1.7 acres of secluded woodland. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2,300 sq. ft. of living area, 1½ miles from Andrews. Built in mid-60's. Call (616) 471-1385. —272-29

WOODED LAND for sale. 9 miles from Andrews University. 13.8 acres of rolling land with several excellent building sites. On Lake Road outside of Berrien Center. \$18,000. Possible land contract. Call (616) 471-9304; if busy call 471-5553, after 5 P.M. No Saturday calls, please. —273-29

Memorial Hospital urgently needs an **A.R.T., CHIEF X-RAY TECHNICIAN, L.P.N.'s** and **R.N.'s**. Contact us now. Memorial Hospital Personnel Director, Manchester, KY 40962. Phone: (606) 598-5104. —274-29

Is your son or daughter capable of better educational achievement? Does he or she lack motivation and direction? **ALPINE COUNTRY VILLAGE** may be the answer: goal-oriented work-study program for grades 4 to 8 for 78-79 term. Write Carl Anderson, Way Stage, Fallon, NV 89406. —275-28

Retired Couples needed for self-supporting school. Room, board, utilities and garden space provided in a dry, quiet, pollution-free environment, in exchange for light maintenance work, teaching or such abilities as you have. Don't retire your missionary spirit. Write to **ALPINE COUNTRY VILLAGE**, Way Stage, Fallon, NV 89406 for information. —276-28

CEDAR LAKE AREA: Commercial property, landmark store building. Remodeled living quarters plus store area. Adjoins railroad in Cedar Lake. M.L.S. No. 2774, \$35,900. **STANTON, MICH., AREA:** 30-x-40-foot shop, corner lot. 5 bedrooms. M.L.S. No. 2748, \$45,000. Millard Realty, W. Main St., Stanton, Mich. Phone: (517) 831-4773, or 831-5288. —277-28

LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER: 107 x 132, Sherwood, Mich. Trees. St. Joseph River and lakes nearby. Easy terms. H. Walker, 610 N. Chestnut St., Lansing, MI 48933. Phone: (517) 482-2215. —278-28

FOR SALE: Approximately 6 scenic acres in Deer Lodge, Tenn. This is a beautiful building site on top of the Cumberland Ridge. Small barn, and road into the building site. H. D. Miller, Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, TN 38313. —279-28

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Registered respiratory therapist to direct a cardiopulmonary department in an 80-bed hospital located in southwestern Mich. 10-grade school, rural environment, near Lake Michigan, competitive salary. Call collect now: John M. Roosenberg, Allegan, Mich. Phone: (616) 673-2158. —280-28

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Gayle Lynn Graves and **John Charles Lunga** were married May 14, 1978, in Melvindale, Michigan. Elder Stuart Harrison performed the ceremony.

Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Graves of Westland, Michigan, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lunga of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Stevensville, Michigan. Gayle will continue her education at Andrews University and John is employed as a nurse in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Lisa Jo Schneidewind and Kenneth William Crawford were married June 18, 1978, in the Collinsville, Illinois, Church. Elder Philip R. Colburn performed the ceremony.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneidewind of Cahokia, Illinois, and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crawford of Gary, Indiana.

The couple are now living in Placerville, California, where Kenneth will be in the carpet-laying business and Lisa will work as a secretary in the same business.

Kay Show and Dan Fahrback were married April 23, 1978, in Spencerville, Maryland. Elder Don Yost performed the ceremony.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Show of Berrien Springs, and Dan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Fahrback of Munising, Michigan.

The couple are graduates of Andrews University and will be making their home in Washington where Dan will take graduate studies and Kay will teach church school in Oak Harbor.

Carolina Tan and Luisito Basit were married on June 22, 1978, in the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church. Elder Willis C. Graves performed the ceremony.

Carolina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toa Tan of the Philippines, and Luisito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Basit of Hinsdale.

The couple are living in Hinsdale where Luisito is an auditor and Carolina is a nurse.

OBITUARIES:

ASHER, Edith Grace, 91, born Jan. 23, 1887, in Elkton, Mich., died May 28, 1978, in Carmichael, Calif. She was a member of the Sanitairum Church in Orlando, Fla.

Survivors include a son, Galen of San Leandro, Calif., 3 daughters, Reva Smith of La Grange, Ill., June Fowler of Houston, Tex.; Margaret Gemmell of Carmichael, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Leslie Mansell and Don Riesen, and interment was in Highland Memory Gardens in Orlando.

COFFEE, Lena E., born Jan. 23, 1886, in Boggstown, Ind., died June 15, 1978, in Indianapolis, Ind. She was a member of the Indianapolis South Side Church.

She is survived by 3 daughters and a son. Services were conducted by Elder Robert Chase at the Robert W. Sterling Funeral Home, and interment was in the Center Cemetery, Boggstown, Ind.

DOYLE, Christena, born Jan. 17, 1885, died April 25, 1978, in South Bend, Ind. She had been a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 53 years.

She is survived by 2 sisters, Cora Zeiger of Wyatt, Ind., and Pearl Pinneo of Mishawaka, Ind.; 3 sons, Bernard of Orlando, Fla., Frank of Valparaiso, Ind., and Roger of Mishawaka, and 3 daughters, Margaret Broadhurst of Mishawaka, Harriet DeYoung of Oostema, Mich., and Jo Ann Voekel of South Bend.

Services were conducted by Elder Glenn Hill, and interment was in South Bend.

GOUGH, Margaret E., 72, born April 3, 1906, in Chicago, Ill., died May 30, 1978, in Chicago. She was a member of the North Shore Church, Chicago.

Survivors include 2 brothers, George of Tulsa, Okla., and John of Houston, Tex.

Services were conducted by Elder Stanley

W. Cottrell, and interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, Ill.

HARP, Roy B., born Jan. 11, 1906, in Martin County, Ind., died Sept. 9, 1977, in Linton, Ind. He was a member of the Bloomfield, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Effie May; a son William of Odon, Ind.; a sister, Lottie Spoonmore of Bedford, Ind.; 3 stepsons, Wayne McNabb of Lansing, Mich., Orval and Russell McNabb of Denver, Colo.; a stepdaughter, Joyce McNabb of Bloomfield, Ind., and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted in the Poindexter Funeral Home at Odon by Pastor Al Keiser, and interment was in the Walnut Hill Cemetery, Odon.

HIATT, William, born June 19, 1888, in Berry County, Mo., died June 10, 1978, in Cookeville, Tenn. He was a member of the Anderson, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Freda Cook of Texas, Mentradean Godsey of Tennessee and Geneva Clifford of Anderson; a son, George of Anderson; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder C. E. Perry, and interment was in Crownland Cemetery, Noblesville, Ind.

MORROW, Rachel, born Nov. 12, 1892, in Central Lake, Mich., died April 28, 1978, in Nunica, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Haven, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley Collins of Nunica; a son, George of California; 2 brothers, Arthur Bennett of Osprey, Fla., and William Bennett of Elk Rapids, Mich., and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder William Hafner in Grand Haven.

RICE, Donald C. Jr., 19, born July 27, 1958, in Chicago, Ill., died May 23, 1978, in Chicago.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Rice Sr., 2 sisters, Evelyn Pagels, Carolyn, and a brother, Ralph, all of Chicago.

Services were conducted by Elder Ed Dower of Berrien Springs, Mich., and interment was in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights, Ill.

ATTENTION ADVENTIST ATTORNEYS

The Annual Adventist Attorneys Seminar will be held September 22 to 24, 1978. If you have received no information in the mail, please write to the Religious Liberty Director, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

"Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly."

—Thomas Henry Huxley

LAKE UNION herald

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

July 25, 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.

Sunset Tables

	July 28	Aug. 4
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:09	9:01
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:13	8:05
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:57	8:49
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:02	7:55
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:33	8:25
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:03	8:55
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:24	8:16
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:16	8:09

TASTE OUR NEW SIZZLE BURGER. IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF ANYONE.



Loma Linda's new Sizzle Burgers capture the flavor and texture of real burgers so well that you don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy them.

That's because they contain Loma Linda's own special ingredient, combining two different vegetable proteins. This special blend gives Sizzle Burgers more of a real burger texture, plus a more favorable nutritional balance, with no cholesterol or animal fat.

Loma Linda's new Sizzle Burgers are precooked, then quick frozen to capture all the good flavor. So all you do is heat and serve them.

Put Sizzle Burgers between a bun, add the fixings

and you've got the all American burger without all the animal fat and cholesterol.

Serve it open-faced on a platter with vegetables and you've got a hearty main dish entree.

Or cut them into bite-sized portions and top them with your favorite sauce to make excitingly different hors d'oeuvres. In fact, the only thing about Loma Linda's new Sizzle Burgers that's unbelievable is the taste.

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