



LAKE UNION
herald

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Thy mercy, O Lord,
is in the heavens;
and thy faithfulness
reacheth unto the clouds.
Psalm 36:5



A.U. Student Workers: A Great Asset

*Joseph G. Smoot
President
Andrews University*

Andrews University has developed the largest system of independent operations of any Seventh-day Adventist college or university. Last year (1977-1978) 2,205 university students were employed by Andrews. They earned \$2,236,347.52. In addition, a large number of student spouses were employed and their income was credited to student support. We have budgeted nearly \$2½ million for this year in student labor.

Students who assist as readers and research and laboratory assistants enhance the university's instructional program. To cite one example, a recent master's graduate, G. Mark Smith, contributed to a study commissioned by the university on the economic impact of Andrews University during the period of the development program (1977-1985).

What about some of the student workers? Sue Hoshara works at College Wood Products. She can construct drawers, run a laminating press, and serve as an inspector. Obviously a skilled assembly worker in furniture manufacture, "Sue gives invaluable service to us," according to her supervisor.

Mark Wilson, a sophomore, "thinks for himself and does his job well," according to his boss at the University Printers. Mark is "dependable, punctual, energetic, and gets along with other workers." As a capable worker Mark contributes to a business enterprise beyond mere job performance.

Kathy Koudelle takes care of calves at the university farm. A preveterinary medicine student, Kathy is "friendly, cooperative and well able to carry on her duties."

Mendel Reed is considered to be a "key worker in the grocery stocking operation" at Apple Valley Market.

Let's turn to the library. Here we find Diane Maloney, a senior English major, described as "innovative, dependable, always on time, cheerfully helpful. She meets the public well." That's hard to top!

In the Computing Center, Devin Zimmerman, a freshman this year, receives an accolade that might well apply to several other student workers. Devin "has been assigned duties involving equipment installation, repair and design. In each of these areas he has quickly established a reputation for reliability, creativity, efficiency, energy and adaptability."

Ken Hutchins serves as a Meier Hall Residence Assistant. His role as a counselor and assistant to the dean cannot be overstated as he helps create an orderly living environment.

These students are only a few examples of outstanding employees who contribute much to the objectives of the university. To become a dependable, productive and effective worker is an integral part of education at Andrews.

Dottie Durham is the wife of a Christian physician in LaPorte, Indiana, and the mother of two sons who are student missionaries representing Andrews University, and a married daughter who lives in Birmingham, Alabama.

She is also the regional Dorcas Federation leader, the community services director, a pianist and communication secretary of her church. Certainly she would not have much time to become involved in community projects in her town. If this is what you might be thinking, you don't know Dottie!

Recently I talked with her about her interest in community projects and how she got started.

Dottie took nurses' training at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland. The superintendent of nurses, Metta Hudson, and one of the clinical instructors, Leah Griffiee, had a tremendous influence on her philosophy of life. These two Christian women challenged the nurses to put their knowledge to use in the communities of which they would become a part.

Twenty-four years ago the Durhams moved to LaPorte. Shortly after their arrival Dottie was asked to solicit money for the Red Cross. She went across the street to solicit her neighbor and the woman mentioned that she was a Red Cross volunteer and needed someone to fill in for her on the Red Cross bloodmobile while she was on vacation. Dottie volunteered and that's how it began.

Dottie now serves on the board of the Visiting Nurses Association, an organization similar to public health nurses. They provide care for people who have just come home from the hospital or for elderly people who need some care in their own homes. Sometimes service is given to children with post-operative problems.

Dottie and two of her friends also help the Meals on Wheels organization which provides meals for people who are homebound.

This year the Mayor of LaPorte appointed Dottie chairman of the LaPorte County Board of Health. She also serves on the Y.M.C.A. board. She is presently a member of a hospital board now called Health Care Endowment. For 15 years she taught classes for the American Red Cross—"Home Nursing Care" and "Expectant Parents." At one time she also served on the United Fund Board.

Dottie is also involved in the cultural improvement of her community—she belongs to the Community Concert Association and is a member and past president of the Women's Literary Society.

"How do you find time for all of this?" I asked.

"That goes back to my training days as well," she replied. "I learned to block off time and use every spare minute. The more organized you are the more you can accomplish. Fortunately not all of the meetings are scheduled that frequently. I am gone from home only a couple of nights a week. And I couldn't do all of this without a husband who is very supportive."

I asked if she thought that the church benefited in any way from her community involvement.

"I went Ingathering and visited a man who



THE HEART
OF THE LAKE UNION

'I Owe It to My Community'

by Cliff Hoffman

manufactures sportswear," she said. "He is on the hospital board with me. He told me he had read about Adventist work with the disaster van and said that if we ever needed anything to let him know."

As a result, unnumbered items such as new clothing have been given. When floods hit Plymouth he sent a huge box of assorted items. Dottie says, "All I have to do is call him up and say, 'Do you have such and such?' He always responds to our needs."

"Why do you think people are so hesitant to get involved with the community?" I asked.

"Many times," Dottie says, "we seem to have an inferiority complex because of being called a cult or a sect. We are also fearful that by being associated with the world we might become like the world. But even though people may look at you as being different, they still respect you. Occasionally women's groups meet at my house. I serve hot chocolate, sassafras tea or hot cider. One of the women said, 'I respect you for not serving any alcoholic beverages or coffee or tea.' Then she described the struggle she and her husband have had to keep from drinking in social groups because they feel like they would be frowned upon if they don't. She said, 'It gives me courage to see the standards that you and Lowell adhere to.'"

Dottie told me about an exciting event connected with her community work. In 1972 five organizations nominated her from among 100 people as Woman of Achievement for 1972. This was in recognition of her many services to the city of LaPorte.

Dottie presented a challenge to her fellow church members. "What a blessing we miss by not being more involved in our communities. There are so many opportunities to help in the Red Cross, Civil Defense and other organizations."

And Dottie expressed her personal philosophy: "The community does so much for my family and so I owe it to my community to contribute in any way I can. God has given me certain talents and he expects me to use them to serve others. When you get involved you get accepted and untold opportunities for witnessing open up."

Cliff Hoffman is the communication secretary of the Indiana Conference.



A New Twist at Andrews

by Sandra Doran



Have you ever waited for supper in a cafeteria for 45 minutes, thinking about all the things that could be done to make the line move more quickly?

Are you good at math? Interested in computers? Like working with people? Then Andrews University has a new twist on a program of studies that might be just what you're looking for.

Started in 1975 as "Industrial Management," the program was revised last May and is now called "Management Systems."

Basically, it enables its graduates to go into industries, schools and hospitals and find ways to do things quickly and efficiently.

The job involves suggesting new

concepts, like the time-saving idea developed at Kettering Hospital called "unit dose systems." Rather than send up a large container of medicine to each floor for the nurses to measure out, the hospital now sends up prepackaged units with the exact amount for each patient.

Sound like a simple idea? Of course—now that someone else has already come up with it. And that's what jobs in management systems are all about—finding the easiest way.

Like the famous Mr. Gilbreth of *Cheaper By the Dozen*, the industrial engineer is the efficiency expert who figures out how to reduce the motions and speed up the task.

As Harold Lang, associate professor of engineering at Andrews University puts it, "Management engineers differ from other engineers in that they work with a process rather than actual wood and nails. Instead of designing a piece

of hardware, they design a system of management."

With the program in management studies at Andrews University, students start by taking course requirements in business, mathematics and statistics, basic engineering, chemistry, physics and beginning computer to give them a working knowledge of the basics they will be using.

General courses in the areas of sociology and psychology are also required, since jobs in management systems involve working with people and selling ideas.

After completing these classes students can choose from three options for an additional 27 to 29 credits.

The health-systems option, including such courses as hospital management, operations analysis and cost-accounting, is designed to meet

Sandra Doran is a staff writer in the public relations department at Andrews University.

the needs of systems analysis in hospitals.

The production-systems option, for students who plan to work with a production industry, includes courses in production management, manufacturing processes and industrial economy.

The quantitative-methods option,



created specifically for students who wish to pursue graduate study in industrial engineering or operations research, covers such topics as probability theory, calculus and operations analysis.

In addition to course work, the management systems program also includes cooperative work experience. Depending on the option selected, students receive on-the-job training in a health organization or industry, earning both college credit and wages at the same time.

And since all courses of study at Andrews University are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, students can be assured of graduating with a recognized degree.

In fact, the management systems program at Andrews University has been examined by qualified program directors at Georgia Tech, Rensselaer Polytech in New York and the University of Michigan—schools with outstanding graduate programs in management engineering, industrial engineering or health systems management.

These institutions have expressed confidence in Andrews University, stating that the management systems program meets their standards, and that students from Andrews' program

may be accepted into their graduate programs.

In addition, Dr. Richard Covert, senior staff specialist at the Center for Hospital Management Engineering of the American Hospital Association in Chicago, served as a consultant in development of the Andrews program. Several hospital administrators also

gave advice for establishing curriculum.

And it was the Adventist Hospital Association that provided the stimulus two years ago for getting the program started. With an increasing number of requests coming in from Adventist hospitals for industrial engineers, the association asked that such a program be started in an Adventist school.

Dr. Robert Willet, vice president of the Kettering Medical Center, saw this as a management-related field and suggested that Andrews University be the one to develop the program.

Since the program did start in response to a definite denominational need, graduates can be confident that career opportunities are many. In fact, one of the greatest needs in Seventh-day Adventist hospitals today is for trained individuals in middle management.

There is also an increasing need for management people in specialty areas such as finance, accounting, personnel and the growing area of management systems.

School industries in the denomination's colleges and academies need managers who can deal with production problems and are familiar with production layouts.

In addition, opportunities exist in business and industry for people who

understand the dual role of engineering and management and have analytical and quantitative skills in decision making.

The growing need for industrial engineers is brought out in *Dollars and Sense*, a study report done by Patric Ludwig for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Interestingly enough, Mr. Ludwig points out benefits not only in the expected areas of financial savings, planning, staffing and administrator reaction, but also in the areas of patient care, employee motivation and training, and recognition by both governmental and private agencies.

More specifically studies by industrial engineers have helped hospitals cut down the average stay of surgical patients by one day and have increased the number of beds in one hospital by 20 percent "without increasing the dietary staff budget."

Clearly, management systems is a growing field. As Mr. Ludwig says in the conclusion of his report, "There is every reason to believe that over 50 percent of the nation's hospitals will take advantage of management engineering services within the next five years. This estimate is based on the past experience of existing management engineering programs being developed."

Students who are presently studying business and students in the pre-engineering programs may find that the management systems program meets their career goals.

"I started off in engineering," says Andrews' student George Ryan. "But I switched to management systems because I felt it would be better for me since I like working with people."

The program has been designed so that a typical pre-engineering program can serve as the first two years of the management systems concentration. Other students who are looking for a field that is not yet crowded but offers challenging opportunities will find that the program in management systems can help them attain their unique objectives, both for personal development and for a career of service.

For further information about the program in management systems at Andrews University, write to Coordinator, Management Systems, College of Technology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



Exercising for Health

by Erlo Roth, M.D.

The American life style is largely responsible for most of the early deaths in this country. Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)—the number one killer in this country—is caused mostly by smoking, overweight, improper diet and lack of exercise.

An extensive study conducted in California several years ago showed that Seventh-day Adventists had a 40 percent lower overall mortality than other Californians, primarily because of less heart disease, strokes and lung cancer. Much of this decreased death rate was attributed to the lack of smoking and the low animal fat consumption among Adventists.

Interestingly, however, a few years later a similar study showed that Mormons living in California had a

mortality 47 percent lower than the rest of the population of that state. Mormons rarely smoke or drink coffee, but few are vegetarians.

Why, then, is their death rate at least as low as that of Adventists? I suspect it is because of their greater emphasis on physical fitness. Not because Adventists do not believe in it. There is ample counsel from Ellen G. White on this matter: "Nature's fine and wonderful mechanism needs to be constantly exercised in order to be in a condition to accomplish the object for which it was designed."—*Counsels on Health*, p. 199.

The problem is putting it into practice. While I have no statistics to prove it, my personal observation is that most Adventists get adequate exercise far less often than they abstain from meat.

Considering that there is an inverse relationship between physical fitness and excess weight, a look at a typical congregation will reveal that excess

weight is almost as prevalent among Adventists as among other Americans.

What evidence is there that exercise is good for the heart and blood vessels? Of the many scientific studies published on this point, two are mentioned here.

Kenneth Cooper, M.D., author of the best seller, *Aerobics*, published a study of 3,000 men in 1976. He found that the better the physical fitness, the lower the cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose, blood pressure, body weight and percent of body fat—the elevation of these factors increases the risk of heart disease.

In early 1978 Ralph S. Paffenbarger, M.D., reported a study of 17,000 Harvard alumni surveyed during a period of six to ten years. The study shows that moderate exercise is better for the heart than very little exercise and that strenuous exercise is better than moderate.

The heart-attack rate among the sedentary men was double the rate for strenuous exercisers. Dr. Paffenbarger's advice to young adults with normal hearts: Take up a sport that requires at least three hours of strenuous activity per week such as running, tennis or swimming.

"But I am quite active just doing the housework," you may say. "Do I really need to get into something like jogging?"

Well, is your housework strenuous enough to double your resting pulse rate? And is such activity sustained for a least 12 minutes? If the answer is no, you probably are not doing enough to maintain your cardiovascular fitness.

In addition to Dr. Paffenbarger's recommendations, you can use stairs instead of elevators, walk instead of drive and avoid other such conveniences wherever possible.

But before you embark on a strenuous exercise program, consult your physician. And when you do start, do it gradually.

Where can you learn more about physical fitness? While numerous excellent books are available, the following two by Dr. Kenneth Cooper are classics, *The New Aerobics* and *Aerobics for Women*.

I hope that if enough is written and said about physical fitness, we will see a more complete fulfillment of God's promise to the Israelites, "I will put none of these diseases upon thee, . . ." Exodus 15:6.



Ray Minner, Correspondent

CHASE HOLDS RADIO EVANGELISM SEMINARS



James D. Chase

Dr. James D. Chase, assistant professor of communication at Andrews, addressed the workers' meetings of the Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan Conferences in

December and January.

Dr. Chase's presentations on radio spot evangelism are spiritual, rather than promotional, he says.

He provides "how to" material along with a series of 78 one-minute radio scripts.

"I am pleased with the enthusiastic response that the concept of local radio spot evangelism has received all over the Lake Union," Dr. Chase says.

Plans call for a ministerial broadcasting seminar to provide ministers in the Lake Union with further training.

ANDREWS SCHOLARS SPONSOR LECTURES

"Values: A Christian Perspective" is the theme of a Monday evening lecture series sponsored during winter quarter by the Society of Andrews Scholars.

Approximately 30 students are attending the series for academic credit, according to Dr. Merlene Ogden, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Among the lectures still to be presented are Dr. John Youngberg of the education department speaking on "The Family—Universal Center for Values Education," and Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes on "Ethical Problems in the Helping Professions." Dr. Klimes also teaches in the education department.

A special honors symposium for members of the society has been scheduled for February 28, says Dr. Ogden, featuring guest speakers from Andrews, Central Michigan University, and Yokefellow Academy in Indiana.



Robert E. Kingman

KINGMAN AND ROWLAND HEAD ASSOCIATION FOR ADVENTIST PHYSICISTS

Drs. Robert E. Kingman and Clark Rowland of Andrews' physics department have been elected president and vice president,

respectively, of the newly formed Association of Adventist Physicists.

According to Dr. Kingman, the society will attempt to represent the interests of Seventh-day Adventist physicists.

TIME IS HERE FOR FINANCIAL AID PAPERWORK

Many students who were previously ineligible for financial aid may now meet the new income requirements, according to Esther Hare, Andrews University's financial aid officer.

Last November legislation was passed raising the family income ceiling from \$15,000 to \$25,000, making it possible for many more students to apply for assistance.

The Financial Aid Form (F.A.F.) which is available from the financial aid office should be filled out and mailed to Andrews by April 15, says Mrs. Hare. The F.A.F. should be used to apply for all types of assistance, including the Basic Education



This Piper Twin Aztec was dedicated to mission service in Papua New Guinea on January 27 at Andrews Airpark. It was scheduled to arrive in Papua New Guinea on February 1.

TWIN-ENGINE PIPER HEADS FOR NEW GUINEA

Dedication services were held January 27 for a Piper Twin Aztec aircraft bound for mission service in Papua New Guinea.

The plane is the first twin-engine aircraft to be sent from the newly established Adventist Aviation Center at Andrews.

William Smith and Harry Lloyd of the aviation center flew the plane to San Francisco on January 28 on the first leg of the flight to New Guinea.

Their flight plan called for stops in Honolulu, Hawaii, Majuro in the Marshall Islands, and on to Lae in Papua New Guinea.

The plane will be owned and operated by the Australasian Division.

After delivering the plane, Mr. Smith and Mr. Lloyd will travel to Sarawak on the island of Borneo to conduct a four-day safety seminar for the pilots of the Far Eastern Division.

Opportunity Grant, Michigan Grant, and aid programs administered by the university itself.

"We hope people will follow the instructions on the form exactly," says Mrs. Hare, "because all the information must be verified and inaccuracies really slow us down."

Freshmen applying for a Michigan Grant, available only to permanent residents of the state, faced a deadline of January 31, while sophomores, juniors and seniors have until March 15 to apply.

Even freshmen should apply, though, says Mrs. Hare, because late applications are given consideration.

"Long-range planning is essential for those who will need assistance next September," says Mrs. Hare.

All United States citizens and resident aliens who have green cards are eligible to apply for some type of aid.

Information supplied on the F.A.F. must agree with data on the applicant's federal income tax form, Mrs. Hare says.

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent

ILLINI OUTDOOR CLUB NEWS AND PLANS

In the past year the Illini Outdoor Club experienced the most enjoyable season of camping since its founding. Only two nighttime thunderstorms threatened the year's camp-outs.

The last camp-out at Rock Cut State Park was the most delightful of all. The nights were frosty, but the days were warm and sunny. Early-morning bird watching was an interesting activity in the area surrounding the park. In their fall colors and great activity, most birds were hard to identify.

Undoubtedly the greatest thrill of the year occurred on the nature hike when everyone watched a low circling red-shouldered hawk for several minutes. Against the bright blue sky the "windows" of his wings were unmistakable guides to his identity.

Sabbath morning services were conducted by club president Tom Bull. Joanne Dillon led the singing.

Harry Halvorsen taught the Sabbath School lesson and Charles Dillon gave the sermon.

The cool evening was warmed by a lively campfire and animated conversation, a fitting conclusion to a successful and enjoyable camping season.

Several members of the Illini Outdoor Club had the privilege of going to Au Sable winter camp during Christmas week and were delighted to meet Elder Bill Edsel, former Illinois Conference youth director, who had taken an active part in the club several years ago before going to Africa. As youth director for the Canadian Union Conference, he extends his "warmest greetings to each club member, past and present."

The annual organizational potluck dinner and business meeting will be held Sunday, February 25, at 5:30 P.M. in the Hinsdale Church fellowship hall. Please bring two or three dishes and flatware for your family. All interested individuals and families are encouraged to attend and consider joining the Illini Outdoor Club.

Harry Halvorsen
Public Relations

FESTIVAL OF THE SABBATH IN HINSDALE

A special Festival of the Sabbath emphasis will be held the weekend of February 23 to 25 at the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church, 201 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, Illinois.

At 7 P.M. on Friday, Dr. Winton Beaven, dean of Kettering College of Medical Arts, will discuss "The Privilege of the Sabbath."

During the Sabbath worship hour Dr. Roy Branson, senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute in Washington, D.C., will present "The Joy of the Sabbath."

Sabbath at 3 P.M., "The Blessing of the Sabbath" will be the topic and there will be a question-and-answer period.

ILLINOIS PHILOSDA ORGANIZED

The Illinois Chapter of Philosda Singles Club has organized with the following elected officers for 1979: president, Jim Herr; first vice president, Karen Lant; second vice president, Nellie Steele; secretary, Elsie Reis; treasurer, Kenneth Johnsen, and social secretary, Jackie Feltman.

The Philosda Club, organized for any S.D.A. adult 18 or older (single, divorced or widowed) is sponsored by the General Conference ministerial department. Its primary purpose is to serve all single S.D.A. adults who may feel displaced at family or social gatherings. Individual state chapters make it possible for its members to participate in both religious and social activities.

The Illinois Chapter has decided to have a religious program every third Friday and a social activity every second Saturday of the month.

On December 9 the club members enjoyed seeing the Garfield Conservatory Poinsettia Show, and took a trip to State Street in Chicago to see the Christmas displays.

If you are interested in becoming a member, call or write the Illinois Philosda Club officers who are planning a full and active year. You may reach any of the officers by writing or calling the Hinsdale Church office, (312) 323-0182.

Kenneth Johnsen
Treasurer

NORTH SHORE NEWS NOTES

• On Sabbath, December 30, lay activities leader John Belensky of the Chicago North Shore Church conducted the 11 A.M. worship service. In his sermon Mr. Belensky stressed the need for every church member to participate in as many ways as possible in the soul-winning effort of the church. The remainder of the program consisted of members who shared their faith with others in witnessing. Mr. Belensky challenged each church member to help finish the work in 1979.

• The North Shore Church has swelled its membership by 121 new members this year, either through baptism or by profession of faith, according to Sally Wilhelmson, church clerk. As of January 13 the membership is 597.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Last December the Plymouth

Church decided to give Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to shut-ins. A special offering was taken to buy fruit, canned goods, milk and perishable items. Homemade cookies and candies and a Christmas gift were also given. Pastor Jan Follett's family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fernald from the Plymouth Church delivered the baskets to the happy recipients.

• Monday evening, January 15, the Indiana Conference had a special pizza supper arranged for Indiana students at Andrews University. Despite a very snowy evening about 25 students attended the supper. Elders G. W. Morgan, Dick Tanner, Herb Wrate and Cliff Hoffman represented the conference.

• A new year beginning in the realm of musical ministry for the congregation of the Kokomo Church was presented at a recent Sabbath afternoon youth meeting by the Singing Nicholsons from Greentown, Indiana. The group is comprised of the four Nicholson brothers accompanied at the piano by Teresa Nicholson. The concert consisted of traditional and contemporary songs presented in an extraordinary manner.



Church elder Naaman Robinson is shown with Pastor Chuck Hanlon, left, and Elder Don Dronen, right, district pastor.

ELDER ORDAINED AT NEW CASTLE

On December 9, 1978, Naaman L. Robinson was ordained as the local elder of the New Castle Church. District leader Don Dronen officiated at the ordination service. Having a local elder is a source of encouragement to the members in this church.

Since his ordination Naaman has had some interesting opportunities to witness for His Master. Through a contact in his construction work in Terre Haute, he was invited to share

his beliefs on the millennium at the Seventh-day Pentecostal Church prayer meeting. The members of this church accepted his message with enthusiasm. Naaman was invited back to give a study on the 2,300-day prophecy and related topics.

Chuck Hanlon, Pastor



COLUMBUS CAPTAINS COLLECT CANS FOR OTHERS

Three hundred cans of food and \$35 in cash were collected as 14 Columbus Pathfinders went from door to door in their annual Halloween project. There were enough food items to make 10 baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.



Rick Hawley and Kathy Brewer in "Angel in Blue Overalls" at the Cicero Church School Christmas program.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM BENEFITS CICERO SCHOOL

The show must go on was the challenge of the Cicero Church School when it was learned at the final rehearsal for the Christmas skit, "Angel in Blue Overalls," that the leading man was ill and unable to perform.

So Indiana Academy freshman Rick Hawley—who had learned the part last Christmas—met the challenge and took

the role. The program was a success.

In addition to the skit the choir and voice choir performed. An offering of love was given by the audience and placed in the manger as "Joseph and Mary, the shepherds and wisemen" looked on. The offering will be used for school improvements.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*



In this chapel the Indiana Academy Keynotes presented a Christmas concert. Photos by Elwin Shull.

KEYNOTES SING AT TALLEST CHRISTMAS TREE

The Indiana Academy Keynotes gave a Christmas concert on December 14, 1978, in the specially constructed chapel at the foot of Monument Circle in Indianapolis.

Each year the 314-foot Victory Monument is transformed into the "world's tallest Christmas tree," and music groups from Indiana schools are



The "tallest Christmas tree in the world" is at Monument Circle in Indianapolis.

invited to participate in concerts. Loud speakers from the top of the monument project the music for many blocks around.

The Keynotes are Indiana Academy's most advanced choral group comprised of 37 voices directed by Harlen Miller. The invitation to participate in the program came to Mr. Miller from the Indianapolis Civic Committee for Christmas.

C. E. Perry

Indiana Academy Correspondent

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent



Pastor Avinger baptizes a new believer. Bible worker Nancy Reeves is in the foreground.

29 BAPTIZED IN ROBBINS

Twenty-nine converts were baptized recently as a result of the Gospel being preached in Robbins, Illinois.

For three power-packed weeks Elder James Wray of Chicago delivered heart-searching messages. Not only was



The baptismal candidates receive instruction.



Elder Wray spoke to the baptismal candidates before the ceremony.

the community aroused, but many members of the church rededicated their lives to Christ and pledged to continue working for new members.

The three-week meeting team, directed by Elder Edward Avinger, pastor, included Roscoe Brown,

Bennie Echols and the Coleman Family Trio of Gary, Indiana.

The Bible workers were Nancy Reeves, Mary Brooks and Savannah Williams. The meetings were well supported by the entire church.

Edward Avinger, Pastor



Pathfinder director Viola Jackson poses with the Flint Wheels and the canned goods they collected.

FLINT WHEELS KEEP MOVING

During a recent fire the Flint Wheels Pathfinder Club lost their meeting place. However, this did not stop these dedicated young people from meeting at the site for prayer and guidance before they began their campaign to collect canned goods for needy people.

The youths solicited canned goods and nonperishable items from the citizens of the north side of Flint.

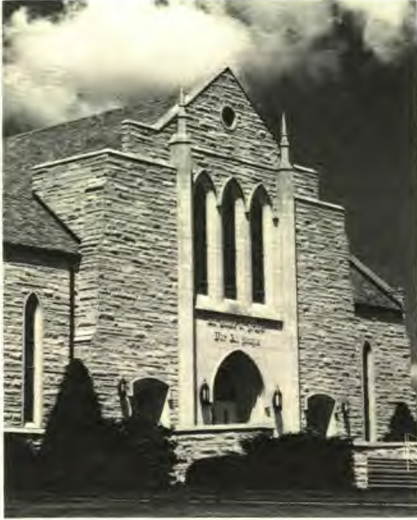
When the harvest was brought in, more than 400 cans had been collected. Reginald Gibbs and Earle Farmer brought in the largest number of cans.

Because of the dedication of the Flint Wheels, five families received food baskets during the holiday season.

*Viola Jackson
Communication Secretary*



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



P.M.C.: LANDMARK OF ADVENTIST HERITAGE AND CHRISTIAN HOPE

It may be the first building you see at Andrews.

Travelers coming to Andrews by way of U.S. Highway 31 and the main entrance, University Boulevard, are greeted by the huge gray church as they round the traffic circle.

To many people—students, faculty, staff and visitors—Pioneer Memorial Church is the most striking building on campus—not only because of its enormity, but because of its beauty and the sense of dignity the structure evokes.

It is not by accident that Andrews, a university stressing Christian principles, has as one of its major focal points a church constructed in the memory of the pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Not only are travelers greeted by the sight of the church, but if they happen to arrive at the right time, they will be welcomed by the church bell, which announces the time in 15-minute intervals across the campus and to the surrounding area.

As the chimes signal 8 A.M. every Sabbath, early risers slip into Pioneer Memorial Church (P.M.C.) for the first service. At 9:30 additional worshippers arrive for Sabbath School.

Then at 11, as the call to worship is



made for the second service, the sanctuary (which, with the balcony, can hold as many as 2,000 people) fills almost to capacity.

Although the furnishings of the sanctuary are simple, the 4,233 shining silver-colored pipes of the three-manual Casavant pipe organ stretch skyward in contrast to the royal red carpet below. They are flanked by block side walls, interrupted by 14 symbolic stained-glass windows.

In the back of the church above the balcony, three additional windows brightly tint the sunlight streaming through them. The largest picture in the center represents Christ as Shepherd, carrying a lamb in His arms.

The most impressive windows, however, are in front, framed by the pipes of the organ. These windows represent the 10 commandments; the dove, symbolic of the Holy Spirit; the angel outside the empty tomb of Christ, symbolizing His resurrection; and an hourglass with only a small amount of sand yet to sift to the bottom, alluding to the nearness of the end of time.

The crowning scene, above all the other windows, both symbolically and physically, is Christ returning to earth

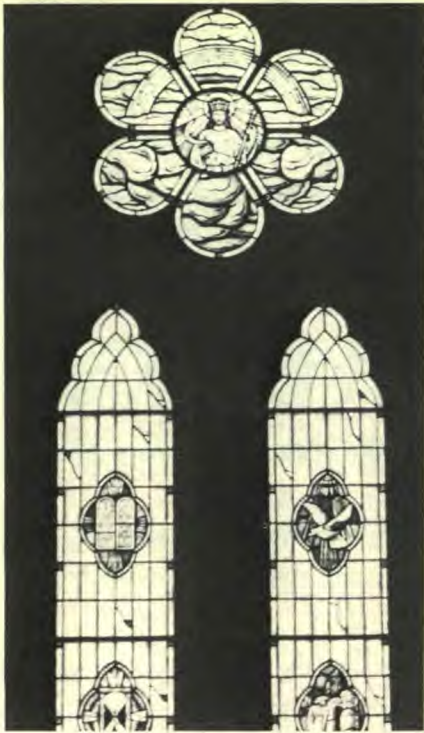
amid clouds and a rainbow. He is pictured with a scepter in His left hand and a sickle in His right, implying rulership and the reaping of judgment.

For those who are unable to attend P.M.C. or the alternate service held in the Rachel Christman Chapel in Lamson Hall, the Andrews radio station, WAUS-FM, carries the live broadcast of the second service.

The stately atmosphere of P.M.C. makes the building useful for many programs other than weekly church services. Every Tuesday morning the student body gathers within the Indiana limestone walls for a chapel service.

Speakers range from the chairman of the home economics department to a history professor, to a dean of one of





likely has attended more than 120 church services in P.M.C., the same number of chapel services and twice that many vesper programs; in addition, he has probably also attended many sacred concerts, A.C.Y.A. programs and special events.

The frequent use of P.M.C. makes it an excellent setting for what many people consider the most important collegiate event of the year—commencement.

On Friday evening of graduation weekend, a consecration service is

conducted in P.M.C., followed the next morning by the baccalaureate sermon. Early Sunday morning, the graduates assemble once again in the church for the commencement address.

Soon thereafter, vehicles filled with former students line the exits from the university. And for many of them—those who round the circle to University Boulevard—their last view of Andrews, Pioneer Memorial Church, is like their first.

Kevin McClanahan

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

A NEW CHURCH FOR MENOMONIE

On January 11, 1979, the Menomonie Church family acquired a lovely church home.

Wesley Jaster, vice president of the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists, delivered to Pastor

Benedict of the Missionary Alliance Church a check for \$168,000 for the purchase of their church facility.

Pastor Benedict then signed the necessary papers with witnesses from both groups.

"This is a miracle from God," Pastor Hershel Mercer said. "When our small congregation of 25 members approached me just a few weeks ago, it

the colleges, to the president of the university. Or there may be a Christmas program, guest speaker or concert by one of the musical groups, such as the University Singers or University Chorale.

As the sun dips beneath the horizon on Friday and Saturday evenings, vespers services are held in P.M.C.—first to welcome the Sabbath, then to quietly reflect on it. Shaded light envelopes worshipers in a closeness and tranquility almost unique to the vesper hour.

P.M.C. is active on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as well. Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.), part of the student association, organizes a Tuesday night worship for the students and on Wednesday nights the church members conduct prayer meetings.

Events other than the regular services sometimes work into the church schedule. Week of Spiritual Emphasis, Student Week of Prayer, Black History Week and International Student Week meetings are held in P.M.C. And what better atmosphere could there be for a sacred organ concert or a program by a special group such as the King's Heralds Quartet?

Andrews students spend a great deal of time in many buildings on campus. Much of that time is spent at P.M.C. A graduate of a four-year course most



Wesley Jaster, right, hands a check for \$168,000 to Pastor Benedict.



Interior of the newly purchased church for the Menomonie congregation.



Menomonie S.D.A. Church



Pastor Benedict signs the papers.

appeared impossible to consider the purchase. However, after much prayer, our group voted to establish a building fund and a building committee. After

a few contacts were made and some pledge cards turned in, we saw the miracle. Funds seemed to come from everywhere. God surely has blessed us to make this purchase possible at this time."

SUCCESS IN INVESTMENT

Investment has always had a large place in the Oxford Church program.

With a smaller membership than in previous years, it was thought that the Investment fund grand total might not be as much. So everyone was surprised and encouraged when the total raised for Investment reached \$600.

Each of the members, from the

smallest—3 years old—to the oldest—90 years old—had a part in Investment.

A nurse and her friend dedicated a calf and gave the proceeds from its sale.

Some of the younger members had access to some old iron, which they sold.

One woman gave the dividends received from products she sold.

Saving and redeeming S & H Green Stamps was another project.

"We are already making plans and looking forward to an even larger Investment program in 1979," says Fern Morgan, Investment secretary.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOLS IN THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE Statement of Compliance

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Alton Elementary
Aurora Elementary
Beverly Hills Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Broadview Academy
Champaign Elementary
Decatur Elementary
Donnellson Elementary
Elgin Elementary
Galesburg Elementary
Hinsdale Junior Academy
Joliet Elementary
Kewanee Elementary
Lake Shore Elementary
Marion Elementary
Moline Elementary
North Shore Junior Academy
Ottawa Elementary
Peoria Junior Academy
Prairie View Junior Academy
Quincy Elementary
Rockford Elementary
Sheridan Elementary
Springfield Elementary
Waukegan Elementary
West Suburban Junior Academy

INDIANA CONFERENCE

Anderson Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Cicero Elementary
Columbus Elementary
Fort Wayne Elementary
Frankfort Elementary
Indiana Academy
Indianapolis Junior Academy
Kokomo Elementary
Lafayette Elementary
LaPorte Elementary
Marion Elementary
Northwest-Gary Elementary
Paoli Elementary
Richmond Elementary
South Bend Junior Academy
Southeastern Junior Academy
Southwestern Junior Academy
Terre Haute Elementary

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

Calvin Center Elementary
Capitol Avenue Elementary
Linden Road Elementary
Mizpah Elementary
Peterson Elementary
Peterson Academy
Ramah Elementary
Sharon Elementary
Shiloh Elementary
Shiloh Academy
J. R. Wagner Elementary

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Adelphian Academy
Alpena Junior Academy
Andrews Academy
Andrews—Ruth Murdoch Elementary
Andrews University
Ann Arbor Elementary
Battle Creek Academy
Battle Creek Elementary
Benedict Memorial Elementary
Benton Harbor Elementary
Berrien Springs Village Elementary
Bessemer Elementary
Big Rapids Elementary
Cedar Lake Academy
Cedar Lake Elementary
Charlotte Elementary
Detroit Northfield Junior Academy
Detroit Southfield Junior Academy
Eau Claire Elementary
Edenville Elementary
Escanaba Junior Academy
Estey Elementary
First Flint Elementary
Fremont Elementary
Glenwood Union Elementary
Gobles Junior Academy
Grand Haven Elementary
Grand Ledge Academy
Grand Ledge Elementary
Grand Rapids Junior Academy
Gratiot County Elementary
Grayling/Gaylord Elementary
Hartford Elementary
Holland Elementary
Holly Elementary
Houghton Lake Elementary

Ionia Elementary
Jackson Junior Academy
Kalamazoo Junior Academy
Lansing Elementary
Lapeer Elementary
Maple Ridge Union Elementary
Mio Elementary
Mt. Pleasant Elementary
Munising Junior Academy
Muskegon Elementary
Niles Elementary
Northview Junior Academy
Onaway Elementary
Owosso Elementary
Petoskey Junior Academy
Plymouth Elementary
Pontiac Junior Academy
Prattville Elementary
St. Johns Elementary
Traverse City Elementary
Tri-City Junior Academy
Vassar Elementary
Williamston Elementary
Wilson Junior Academy
Woodland Elementary

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Appleton Elementary
Bethel Junior Academy
Sunnyside-Clear Lake Elementary
Coleman-Victory Elementary
Durand Elementary
Eau Claire Elementary
Green Bay Junior Academy
Hylandale Elementary
LaCrosse Elementary
Lancaster Elementary
Madison Junior Academy
Milwaukee Junior Academy
Oakland Elementary
Peterson Elementary
Portage Elementary
Raymond Elementary
Rhineland Elementary
Rice Lake Elementary
Richland Center Elementary
Sheboygan Elementary
Stevens Point Elementary
Wausau Elementary
Wisconsin Academy
Woodland Junior Academy

Announcements

LAKE UNION

SORT YOUR SLIDES! Long winter evenings are a good time to sort through your slides and choose your best nature photos for the Lake Union Herald nature photo essay issue scheduled for October. Deadline for submitting slides is August 17. Send them to your conference communication director.

MICHIGAN

SINGLES CLUB VALENTINE PARTY: Plan to attend an enjoyable evening program, February 10 at 5 o'clock in the elementary school cafeterium (behind Apple Valley Market). Vespers and a salad potluck. Cost, \$1. For more information, call (616) 473-6186.

THE CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY JUNIOR CLASS presentation will be held February 9 and 10. Charles Bradford, newly appointed North American Division president, is the speaker for Friday night and Sabbath. The Junior Talent Program is Saturday night. Everyone is invited to this special weekend.

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.

BERRIEN SPRINGS!! The home of LIVING REALTY, at Andrews University. Check with our full-time staff with any real estate need you may have. We are here to help YOU! Located on U.S. 31 in Berrien Springs. Call (616) 473-1234 today. —24-6

NEW ACADEMY IN A BLACK COMMUNITY OPENS. Families with children may live on the campus and also find work in nearby cities to support themselves. Located in the country at Vandiver, Ala. Write to Dr. Price Pearson, 2233-A, Arlington Ave. So., Birmingham, AL 35205, or call (205) 933-8126. —30-14

MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED: Add new item to your line if you already visit hardware, paint, auto-supply, carpet, grocery, drug or department stores. Proven repeat seller. Household word in Europe. Exclusive territory with small stock purchase. Sight-selling point-of-sales display. Ample profit structure. Act now. Continental Imports, Dept. LAZ, P.O. Box 888, Oshkosh, WI 54901. —43-6

LAKE VALLEY ADULT FOSTER CARE AND RETIREMENT HOME now has openings. Newly remodeled 18-bed facility. 12 miles southwest of Berrien Springs. Quiet country setting. 24-hour supervision and transportation provided. Private and double rooms available. Lake Valley Adult Foster Care and Retirement Home, 11880 Gast Rd., Bridgman, MI 49106, phone (616) 426-3315. —47-18

FOR SALE: Going into colporteur work

and would like to sell home. 2 lots, one has an apartment; also L.P. Bottle Gas business. The gas business, 10 to 15 hours a week part time, will net \$400 to \$600 a month. If interested, phone (219) 943-3217, or write Willard Jones, P.O. Box 102, Idaville, IN 47950. —48-6

COME WORK IN APPALACHIA, where your talents are needed and used the most. Memorial Hospital urgently needs R.N.'s and X-ray technicians. The mission field of America needs you! Contact the Personnel Director, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962, or call (606) 598-5104. —49-6

CERTIFIED OR REGISTERED THERAPIST FOR active respiratory therapy department. 85-bed hospital, southwest Michigan, fruit belt, near large state forest and Lake Michigan. Contact Lee Ras, Allegan General Hospital, Allegan, MI 49010, or call collect (616) 673-8242. —50-6

FOR SALE—1973 Apeco Manor 2-bedroom trailer, 12' x 60', on Southern Missionary College campus lot. Credit union will finance. For details write: Harold Johnson, 2864 Kirby Rd., Battle Creek, MI 49017, or call (616) 964-4102 from 7 to 9 P.M. Sunday through Thursday. —51-6

PROPHECY SPEAKS to the 20th Century and LIFE AND WORKS OF BIBLICAL PROPHETS. 2 albums containing 22 hours of profitable listening as recorded by Leslie Hardinge, Ph.D. Dramatically applicable to last-day Adventism. Relevant! Authentic! Factual! Understandable! Free descriptive literature. Prepared by Sermons To Live By. Available at the Adventist Book Center. —57-6

QUALITY TAX SERVICE—Call now for a free tax organizer. We are open all year and would like to help you with all your tax problems, as an individual or if you have a small business. Try our new concept in tax preparation. Call (616) 684-4383, or (616) 471-1268. —58-9

APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE: 11 modern apartments, south Michigan (vicinity Andrews University). Beautiful park-like setting, stately mansion on 3 acres of land. Cleaning, shopping, laundering, transportation included. Guidance to health-oriented living. \$400 to \$520 per month. Applications now being taken. Please contact Fred Petersen, P.O. Box 888, Oshkosh, WI 54901. —59-14

WE'RE A FAMILY run business at WANGARD REAL ESTATE in Berrien Springs and you have the assurance of working with someone concerned about your satisfaction. Our concern is building a good reputation and a repeat business. Your satisfaction in the present reflects our growth in the future. Referrals; our best form of advertising. Phone: (616) 473-3333. —60-6

Mileposts

OBITUARIES:

BEADLE, Ethel Marie, born Aug. 19, 1895, in Leslie Township, Mich., died Jan. 6, 1979, in Leslie. She was a member of the Bunkerhill, Mich., Church.

Surviving is a sister, Gertrude Clough of Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elder Gordon Stecker, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Leslie.

BISHOP, Lettie Ida, born Mar. 9, 1886, in Deerfield Township, Wis., died Jan. 5, 1979, at the Wild Rose Nursing Home. She was a member of the Almond, Wis., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harvey; 6 sons, Floyd of Kenosha, Wis., Parker of Cottage Grove, Ore., Harvey of Hermiston,

Ore., Vernon of Sutherlin, Ore., Robert of Granbury, Tex., and Donald of Pulaski, Wis.; a daughter, Florence Holstein of Madison, Wis.; 26 grandchildren; 70 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Elbert Tyson, and interment was in Hancock, Wis.

BRANDT, Bertie Lorena, 86, born Feb. 9, 1892, in Saline County, Neb., died Dec. 15, 1978, in Toluca, Ill. She was a member of the Illinois Conference Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Marion of Toluca, Ill., and her sister, Mrs. Jessie Wier of San Antonio, Tex.

Interment was in Antioch Cemetery in Toluca.

CATON, Herman, 82, born Dec. 31, 1895, in Clay City, Ind., died Nov. 29, 1978, in Jasonville, Ind. He was a member of the Terre Haute, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 2 nieces, Carolyn Zacharias of Cicero, Ind., and Beverly Shanholt of Elkhart, Ind., and a nephew, James Shanholt of Elkhart.

Services were conducted by Elder Don Klinger at McClanahan Funeral Home in Jasonville, and interment was in Peavey Cemetery, Howesville, Ind.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Hinsdale Hospital

PAGE—This full-time position in the department of radiology is now available. As a page you will transport patients from their rooms to the treatment rooms in radiology. We are interested in an active person willing to meet the physical demands of the job. If you enjoy working with people and feel this full-time position is what you would be interested in, please contact us immediately.

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s—We have just the right combination of today's sophisticated medical technology and yesterday's personalized care that can unlock the door to professional satisfaction for you! We feel that this special blend provides the best health care environment for our patients and staff. We are looking for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s who possess the right combination of warmth, compassion and skill to join our dedicated Christian family.

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Assists in directing and coordinating the work assignments and scheduling of 80 employees. Interested applicants should have 2 years of previous supervisory experience in housekeeping. Knowledge of equipment and materials.

Let us talk with you about what we can offer you in position, pay and fringe benefits. We challenge you to check on the advantages, benefits and working relationships available to you at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. For more information, call the Personnel Department, (312) 887-2478.

HANSON, Dora, 81, born June 9, 1897, in Dalarna, Sweden, died Dec. 14, 1978, in Rockford, Ill. She was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Doris Saylor of Rockford, Ill.; a granddaughter; a great-grandson and a great-granddaughter, all of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard Marsa, and interment was in Scandinavian Cemetery in Rockford.

HOLMES, Stella Ann, born Sept. 4, 1892, in Salem, Mich., died July 9, 1978, in Dimondale, Mich. She was a member of the Bunkerhill, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ray Bowers of Leslie; 2 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Gordon Stecker, and interment was in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Mason, Mich.

M'CLURE, L. D. Mac, born Aug. 4, 1893, in Sand Lake, Mich., died Jan. 6, 1979, in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a member of the Wyoming, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cecil, and a brother William of Grand Rapids.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul E. Penno Sr., and interment was in Sand Lake.

NEAL, Pearl Van Dyke, born in Peoria, Ill., died Nov. 10, 1978, in Santa Fe, N.M. She was a member of the Santa Fe Church.

Survivors include her husband, Richard of Santa Fe and a sister, Bessie Ricca of Clayton, Ill.

Services were conducted by Elder Donald G. Lewis, and interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery in Peoria.

PAYNE, Victor Raymond, born Sept. 23, 1901, in Tell City, Ind., died Jan. 14, 1979, in Marshall, Mich. He was a member of the Marshall Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lilah; 3 stepchildren, and a brother, Russell of Battle Creek, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elder James Hoffer, and interment was in Marshall.

PROUT, Hazel, born Sept. 9, 1899, in Cowling, Ill., died Nov. 14, 1978, in Vincennes, Ind. She was a member of the Vincennes Church.

Survivors include 4 daughters, Lois Spore of Evansville, Ind., Betty Althoff and Pat Fossmeier of Vincennes and Rosalie Vollmer of Sumner, Ill., and 2 sisters, Waive Discus of Chicago, Ill., and Nina Moore of Nekeosa, Wis.

Services were conducted by Elder Walter Kolmodin in the Brockman Funeral Home, and interment was in the Fairview Cemetery, Vincennes.

RIFFEL, Jacob, born Mar. 6, 1893, in Lehigh, Kan., died Jan. 9, 1979, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs. Mr. Riffel served as plant service superintendent at Andrews University from 1932 to 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Hulda; a son Horace of San Marcus, Calif.; 3 sisters, Lydia, and Selma Swinney of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Esther Reiber of Grand Terrace, Calif.; a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elders Richard Harris and Anthony Castelbuono, and interment was in Otis, Kan.

From the Spirit of Prophecy—
“God is always a majority.”—The Acts of the Apostles, p. 590.

LAKE UNION
herald

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

February 6, 1979 Vol. LXXI, No. 6

JERE WALLACK, Editor
 RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
 ANDREA STEELE, Copy Editor
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Indexed in the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index.*

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office one month in advance of the publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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



February Special! *Flames Over Battle Creek*, by Milton Raymond Hook. Readers with some background in Adventist history will highlight their knowledge with fascinating little bits of information given in this book, from the perspective of George Amadon, who lived in Battle Creek throughout Adventism's heyday there. Regular price, \$3.95; during February, only \$2.65. Available at your local Adventist Book Center. Visit soon, don't miss out on this tremendous buy. If you can't come in, here's an order form for your convenience:

	<i>Flames Over Battle Creek</i>	\$2.65
Charge card no. _____	Total	
Expiration Date _____	Sales Tax	
___ VISA (Bank Americard)	Postage	
___ Master Charge	Total Amount	
___ Check or Money Order		

For mailing add \$.50 for the first book, \$.25 for each additional book.

Please print:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to your local Adventist Book Center.

Sunset Tables

	Feb. 9	Feb. 16
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:11	6:20
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:16	5:25
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:58	6:07
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:14	6:22
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:26	5:36
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:01	6:11
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:20	5:29
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:27	5:36

Lake Union Conference



IT IS WRITTEN SEMINARS IN LAKE UNION THIS SPRING

It Is Written's Revelation Seminars will appear in the Lake Union this spring with a new name and a new look.

These popular all-day Bible study sessions, conducted by Pastor George Vandeman and his teaching team, will now be called the "New It Is Written Seminars."

Lonnie Melashenko, associate director of the program, says, "Since in these seminars we examine the entire Bible—rather than just the book of Revelation—we feel this name is a more accurate one."

Seminar participants will receive a completely new edition of the study Bible, notebook and other materials. They have been totally redesigned for greater clarity and a fresh appearance.

Though the study lessons have been revised in content, the familiar, chain Bible-marking format used in the Revelation seminars remains the same. Visitors learn how to mark their Bibles so they can turn from text to text on a given Scripture topic—as though they knew the study by heart.

Each new seminar includes a full-course vegetarian dinner. This meal (and the presentation on healthful living afterward) has been a highlight of each seminar since the first one in San Diego, California, in March 1975.

Since that time more than 50,000 people in the United States, Canada and Australia have attended. This number includes people from more than 50 denominations, as well as many non-Christians.

Day seminars begin at 9:30 A.M.,

and the evening sessions at 6 P.M., with registration one-half hour earlier.

The fee for these seminars (\$20 for adults, \$17.50 for youth under 20) includes all new study materials and the vegetarian meal. A \$5 preregistration discount will be granted to people whose applications are postmarked seven days or more before the seminar.

Every Seventh-day Adventist is encouraged to attend. The only requirement is that each church member bring a nonmember. You may obtain names of interested people from your pastor, or invite your non-Adventist family members, neighbors, friends and business or professional associates.

Thousands of people have found Christ and His remnant church through the ministry of It Is Written. Notice the typical response of a viewer who attended a seminar last fall. She writes, "Thank you for the wonderful seminar on October 29. It was a thrill I'll always remember. I'm a Seventh-day Adventist member today because of the It Is Written telecast."

In Indiana the program can be seen on WANE-TV, Channel 15 (Fort Wayne), Sunday at 10:30 A.M.; and on WISH-TV, Channel 8 (Indianapolis), at 9:30 A.M., Sunday.

Appleton, Wisconsin, area viewers can watch It Is Written on Sunday morning at 10 on WBAY-TV, Channel 2 (Green Bay). And in the Michigan area, the telecast appears on WJBK-TV, Channel 2 (Detroit), at 8:30 A.M., Sunday.

Telecast viewers in three states can choose from new seminars in the following areas:

- INDIANA**
Fort Wayne area, Marriott Inn
February 24
- Indianapolis area
Hyatt Regency Hotel, February 25
- WISCONSIN**
Appleton area, Country Aire Club
March 8

- MICHIGAN**
Flint area, Country Squire March 22
- Detroit area
Detroit Plaza-Renaissance Center
March 25
- Dearborn area, Fairlane Manor
March 27
- Troy area, Northfield Hilton Inn
March 28

The Flint, Detroit and Troy, Michigan, seminars will take place in the evening.

Between now and seminar time, encourage people you care about to watch It Is Written. Work with your pastor to build up a sizable delegation from your church. And pray that God will use these new seminars to reach the people you bring personally.

*Suzanne Hula
Public Relations Assistant
It Is Written*

World Church News

URGENT! FOR POSTAL EMPLOYEES

If you have had any problems with the United States Postal Service because of the Sabbath, please contact your pastor or local conference religious liberty director AT ONCE.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission—now with jurisdiction over the postal service—is investigating whether or not Sabbatarians are being properly accommodated.

SEMINAR HELD ON GENETIC ENGINEERING

Partly as a result of the birth of the "test-tube" baby in England last summer, challenging questions are being asked about genetic engineering. To formulate answers to these queries, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has established a "Seminar in Genetic Engineering." Adventist scientists and theologians will study the subject and issue a report in February.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

_____ Effective Date

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_____ State

_____ Zip

_____ New Address

_____ Name

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