

LAKE UNION

herald

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A Precious Cycle

Robert L. Dale
President
Wisconsin Conference



Two years ago Horst Ersel was Ingathering and contacted Steve and Carol Mertins. The Mertins, having studied the Bible on their own, had come to believe in tithing, so they asked Horst Ersel if the Seventh-day Adventist Church believed in tithing. Horst gave them a Bible Discovery Guide after answering their question, and told them to send it in if they wanted to study the Bible further.

After a couple of months they mailed the card, and another layman, Chuck Biggs, began studies with the Mertins.

As the Mertins learned the truths of the Bible and accepted them, they, in turn, began studies with Ed and Jan Soto another couple who had been praying that they could find a church where worship would be more meaningful.

Because of the faithfulness of these laymen of the Watertown, Wisconsin, Church and the follow up of their pastor, Ken Wade, the Mertins and later the Sotos became members of the church.

The story does not end here, for these new members are studying with other members of their families, including teenage foster children both families have in their homes.

It started with an Ingathering contact, continued with faithful laymen studying, a minister to follow up and baptize, and the cycle continues as these new members witness to others.

If you can't reach the hundreds who are waiting to hear the Good News of salvation, how about starting with one at a time, and watching hundreds be reached as a result of the multiplied witnessing.

May the Lord bless each faithful layman as he witnesses to the love and salvation that Jesus brings into his life.

COVER

"The invariable mark of wisdom is to see the miraculous in the common."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Photo by Ken Wade, pastor of Fort Atkinson, Oakland and Watertown, Wisconsin, churches.



Mary Perkins was honored last summer by her fellow staff members at Timber Ridge Camp.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Never Thought of Being Anything Else

By Cliff Hoffman

Mary Perkin's grandmothers, father and mother and her mother's three sisters were all teachers. Mary Perkins says, "I never thought of being anything else." She is very proud of her heritage. One of her grandmothers was the first woman public school teacher in North Dakota. A school and township are named in her honor.

Mary Perkins, a faithful member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, has been an elementary teacher for 22 years. For the first six years she taught in a one-room, Seventh-day Adventist church school in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Then her husband, Cecil, was transferred in his work to Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis. Clark Willison, Indiana Conference educational superintendent at that time, did not have a church school teaching position open in the city, so Mary got a job teaching first grade in the city's public school system. A year later she transferred to the Washington Township, White River Elementary School, where she has taught for the past 16 years, mostly fourth-graders.

Raised a Protestant, she had a love for the Bible and its teachings. One day her mother-in-law enrolled Mary for a Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course. She finished the lessons and was convinced that the

Seventh-day Adventist faith was truly biblical in all of its teachings. After an evangelistic series in the North Vernon Church conducted by Elder Dan Caslow, Mary and her husband were baptized.

Since that day in 1947 Mary has given her best to the church she loves. Through the years she has served in various positions: lay activities leader, deaconess, Sabbath School secretary, Vacation Bible School director, and she is presently Sabbath School superintendent.

She has also served as president of the Glendale Homemakers Club. This organization not only provides a social outlet for several women, but presents an opportunity for self-improvement in the art of homemaking.

Knowing that the church and its teachings mean so much to Mary, I asked her if she ever gets frustrated teaching in a public school system where religion is not to be discussed.

"You know, it's never been a problem for me here in the Washington Township system," she says. "In fact we are encouraged to teach good citizenship and you can't teach that without teaching moral values."

When teaching evolution, she tells her students they can believe whatever they want to, but she believes what the Bible says about how the earth began. In the science book there is always a chapter dealing with evolution, and she tells the students they can read it if they choose, but it is not required.

I asked her if any parent had ever complained because of this approach. She says, "No, not one!"

But Mary doesn't limit her time with children to nine months of the year. For the past 18 years she has been on the staff of the Indiana summer youth camps. She began as a counselor in 1959 when the Indiana youth went to Shakamak State Park at Camp Juvalinda. Since then she has served as a stabilizing influence as counselor, nature instructor, and girls director at Camp Juvalinda and Timber Ridge Camp.

This past summer the Timber Ridge staff held a surprise party for her one night during teen camp. A large cake decorated in her honor and a set of nature books were presented to her in recognition of many years of faithful service.

Like a true mother, her greatest joy is her own family. She's happy to tell you about her two sons, Royce and Paul. Royce is a certified public accountant in California and for the past 3 years has been on the Loma Linda Academy board. Paul, a computer scientist, lives near Boston, Massachusetts, and is head deacon for the Boston Temple Seventh-day Adventist Church. But Mary's favorite topic of conversation is her three grandchildren.

Astronomy, trees, rocks and minerals, flowers and plants are just a few of her many interests. She has a master's degree in education and is taking further schooling. She would like to teach teachers someday.

Mary Perkins is a woman dedicated to her family, church and profession, an untiring worker with an inquisitive mind. Robert Taylor, pastor of the Glendale Church, says, "When you give Mrs. Perkins a job to do, you don't have to worry about it getting done—you know she'll do it and do it well."

Cliff Hoffman is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.

Stamps of the Bible—is there a greater use of such a collection than just satisfying personal interests? If you are willing, you may share this hobby with others, enriching their lives, while making the hobby personally more rewarding.

Numerous opportunities have been mine to make bulletin board displays in church schools or to give slide presentations for Sabbath vespers, to Pathfinder groups or at school assemblies.

These have been enjoyable and rewarding experiences for me and I have been surprised how even the smallest child expresses interest in these common postage stamps. Perhaps I shouldn't say "common," for today's greater variety of stamps are more colorful and intriguing than those I collected during my childhood.

When I was a lad, stamp collecting meant getting as many stamps from as many different countries as possible. But the multiplicity of stamps discouraged many collectors.

How could they ever keep up with the constant flow of new issues? How could they hope to complete pages in their albums where blank places called attention to stamps the collector couldn't find or afford. Every time I saw a page in my album with space for missing stamps it yelled discouragement to me.

This, however, is not the way with my collection of topical stamps. Each topical album is complete at all times. Complete in its phase of development in the same way Christ referred to "first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn." There is no prescribed set of stamps needed for my collection.



Ernest Wendth is the communication director of the Michigan Conference.



PART II

The Philatelist's Bible

by Ernest N. Wendth

Here is a way to make a topical collection grow. When I first became interested in animals of the Bible I went through my album and mounted all animal stamps on a separate blank page.

As I continued to add to these I soon became aware that I had enough stamps of one animal—let us say the bear—to mount on a separate page. Now all my bear stamps were together. With time and additional stamps I separated them into additional groupings, that is, polar bears, brown bears, black bears and miscellaneous.

Classifying these stamps necessitated research and this is where the fun began for me. First I needed to determine what species of bear was pictured on each stamp.

Often this was supplied by Scott's stamp catalogue found in almost every public library. For instance, Hungary's 40 filler stamp (Scott's number 1348) is listed as a brown bear. The catalogue also pointed out that the 1.40 forint value stamp, in this set of animals, features the polar bear. If I did not have that stamp already, I had the necessary information to give to my stamp dealer so he could try to get it for me.

Helpful information was found when I checked a Bible dictionary for "bear." The bear of the Bible,

including the one which destroyed the youth who made fun of the prophet Elisha, was the Syrian bear (*Ursus Syriacus*) of somewhat lighter fur than the European bear pictured on the Hungarian stamp mentioned earlier. Until such time as I can find a stamp actually showing *Ursus Syriacus*, I can use this stamp of Hungary to represent the bear of the Bible.

Bible dictionaries, such as volume 8 of the S.D.A. Bible Commentary, lists animals of the Bible and other helpful information.

Under the heading of flora and fauna are lists of trees, shrubs and other plants of the Bible. Also mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, insects and other invertebrates. This information is necessary for building a collection of stamps on religion.

Other valuable helps are your own books and various stamp periodicals from the church, school or public libraries. Books on life in the Holy Land reveal many facets of living which can tie in with the theme of your stamps.

Such books led me to an interesting story about dogs, and the reason why cats may not be mentioned in the Bible.

I discovered that "tabby," the household pet for so many people, is only mentioned in the Apocryphal



I've found, while a Maltase stamp shows Paul escaping from the wreckage.

Add coins, precious stones and stones, and seashells that tie in with the Bible. Did you know the murex seashell featured on some stamps was used to make the purple dye used by "Lydia, a seller of purple" referred to in Acts? Finding stamps depicting "running the race" spoken of by Paul now has me embarked on a collection of sport stamps, of which there are many.

Today your own collection of stamps may already include some which tie into stories of the Bible. A little research could start you on your way.

You can expand your collection by purchasing packets of religious stamps from the average dealer. A fine collection can be compiled at little expense because many stamps cost only a few pennies each.

I have even bought "topical" packets at larger discount stores in my area. Sunday newspapers and numerous magazines carry ads of stamp dealers eager to sell stamps by mail. Let them know you have specific topical interests and most can supply your needs.

Trading is another way to build your collection. When I went topical I began to trade off stamps which would not fit my needs. Some—in better shape—I took to my stamp dealer and traded for stamps I wanted. Others I traded with collectors. This is the way I turn routine stamps, given to me by friends, into ones fitting my topical collections.

Two prolific producers of stamps related to the Bible are Israel and Vatican City. Catholic countries can also be good sources. Spain, for instance, has many excellent reproductions of world famous religious paintings on stamps, and some of them are masterpieces of printing.

Someday, as this hobby of mine continues to grow, I will have millions of dollars worth of religious art—for pennies. But until then, I am richer in my understanding of the Scriptures.

A new phase has been found to an old hobby and a new fascination has developed from an old interest. New riches for pennies are mine because stamps have turned me from my album to the treasure-filled Bible.

book of Baruch (6:22), which states that "birds, and the cats also" sat upon the bodies and heads of idols. The next verse says this is proof that the idols were not gods.

The domestic cat originated in Egypt where they were regarded as sacred and had their own goddess, Bubastis, who had the head of a cat. The cat's gold-filled eyes may have led the Egyptians to make them part of the worship of the sun god Ra. This idolatry would have caused the cat to be shunned by the Israelites.

One of the stories about dogs which I enjoy was used in my series of 40 stamp articles featured by the Youth's Instructor in the 1960's. Here are the first two paragraphs:

"The deep sadness showing in the man's face caused the dog to creep toward the silent figure. Whining a little, it nuzzled its cold, wet nose against the hands of the man as if to say, 'Cheer up, pal. You are not completely alone.'"

"Cain, the first murderer, and now the first outcast, slowly lifted his head, looked at the animal, and began to pet it."

This may not be the way it actually happened, but Jewish tradition tells us that when Cain told God that he was afraid for his life, God in mercy gave the dog to Cain as a companion and to

protect him from harm.

But what do you do with stamps showing animals or birds not listed in the Bible? In my collection there is a section called Noah's Ark. Since every family of created beings found a place in the ark, I put all animals not specifically mentioned in Scripture in this category.

Warning! Philatelists have discovered that topical collecting may be hazardous to your regular collection. I found this to be so after I started collecting animals. It was easy to move on to birds.

Do you know anything about the crested hoopoe and where it is mentioned in the Bible? I can tell you because when bird watchers were snowbound this past winter I was comfortable in my study finding bird stamps to add to my collection. I have also begun to include trees and flowers mentioned in the Bible.

Then I discovered stamps with a definite biblical theme. Among them I noted a set of musical instruments of the Bible and that led me to begin a subcollection of music on stamps.

After that it was ships, and I sailed off seeking stamps picturing ships which plied the waters in Bible times. Noah's ark and a stamp showing the type of a boat Paul could have been on when it went down in a storm are two



Left, the Lake Union Soul Winning Institute is located three miles from Hinsdale Hospital. Below, this is the main living room at the institute.

A Modern Miracle

by Lowell L. Bock



Earl Simmons, left, heard about the institute property in a barber shop. Harry Hartsock, right, helped secure the property for the Lake Union. Below, this is a typical bedroom at the institute.



I want to tell you about a miracle. A miracle that is proving to be the most thrilling experience in my 33 years of ministry.

As was mentioned in the article "The Open Door of Opportunity" in last week's Herald, the Lake Union Conference Committee voted to establish the Lake Union Soul Winning Institute outside the city of Chicago. But property is not easily found.

The beginning of the miracle is told in his own words by Earl Simmons, pastor of the Northbrook and Des Plaines, Illinois, churches.

Lowell Bock is the president of the Lake Union Conference. This is the last of a series of articles in the Herald telling the exciting story of how God is revealing plans for a bold move forward to finish His work in the Lake Union.

The Miracle Begins . . .

"Guide me this day in what you would have me do, I had prayed that morning. On my way to work I stopped at my regular barber shop.

"Something in the conversation between the barber and the client in the next chair caught my attention. They were discussing a large retirement center that would soon be vacant in the Hinsdale area. It sounded like the ideal facility for plans that Lake Union ministerial secretary Don Gray had presented at the Illinois workers meeting—a training center for soul winning.

"I inquired about the location of the retirement center and could hardly wait for my haircut to be completed so that I could look into this development.

"Visiting the site, I found a lovely country lane with a large, brick building set back from the road on several acres of ground. There were also several well-kept brick duplexes. 'This is ideal,' I thought.

"The property had not yet been placed on the market. The barber and his customer had heard of it at church on Sunday. The barber shop was closed on Monday, and I was probably the first customer on Tuesday!

"I called Roy Wightman, health education secretary of the Illinois Conference, and told him what I had heard and seen. Mr. Wightman in turn referred the matter to Elder Gray and Harry Hartsock, president of Adventist Health Resources, Inc.

"Again I learned the truth of this statement: 'Our heavenly Father has a thousand ways to provide for us, of which we know nothing. Those who accept the one principle of making the service and honor of God supreme will find perplexities vanish, and a plain path before their feet.'—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 330."

On Wednesday, March 28, I was privileged in your behalf to sign the lease papers on the property, located just three miles from Hinsdale Hospital, that Elder Simmons had first heard about in the barber shop.

And here is the next part of the

miracle: The cost of leasing the facility for one year is just ONE DOLLAR! That's right, one dollar.

And now that we have witnessed what God has done for us in providing a building, we want to tell you what we plan to do with it. Who will benefit?

The Meaning of the Miracle . . .

All Lake Union recruits for the gospel ministry will finalize their last two quarters of seminary training at the Chicago Soul Winning Institute. This means the student will live and work in Chicago for five or six months prior to assuming his formal appointment in the sponsoring local conference.

The program is fully coordinated with the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, and all credit will be counted toward and required in fulfilling a Master of Divinity degree.

All course work at the institute will relate to actual personal and public soul-winning work: More than twice the time spent in classes will be spent in field experience—giving Bible studies, assisting with all phases of evangelistic meetings, and health evangelism.

Thus every candidate for the ministry will enter his work with many hours of practical experience in soul winning and public evangelism.

In addition, ministers and other employed workers will have the advantage of updating their skills through seminars and special class work.

Lay members are included in the plans as an integral part of the program. Lay members wishing to become credentialed Bible workers may do so by applying for enrollment through their local conference. This special provision will be featured in the Herald in detail at a later date. In the meantime, inquiries may be made through the local conference president.

And finally, Chicago with its teaming millions and the seemingly impossible mission this poses for the Lake Region and Illinois conferences will enjoy the continuing help of 30 to 50 additional workers who learn while they serve. What a blessing!

And since God has provided the building and a plan to use it to help finish His work, we must ask ourselves, How are we going to pay for the opening expenses for the maintenance of this enterprise?

The Miracle is Yours . . .

Dear brothers and sisters: We first of all appeal to you to remember this new venture in your prayers. We have sought to carefully follow the Spirit of Prophecy counsel in the twofold need to reach the largest Lake Union city and to adequately train workers.

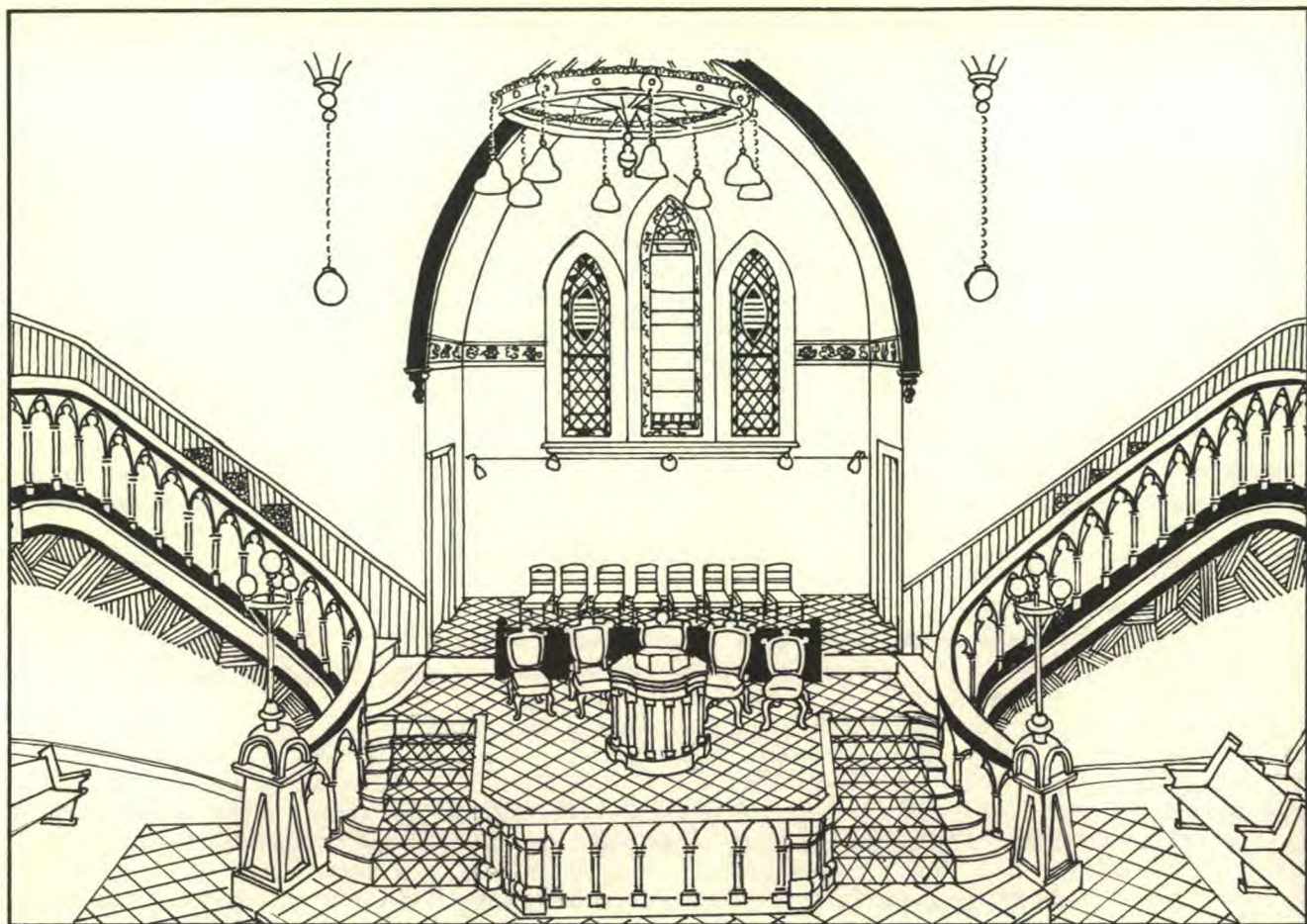
Secondly, the Lake Union Conference has no direct access to constituent members for funds. Each local conference is struggling to meet its demands in church and school development and evangelism.

At this time we are in need of special gifts, large and small, for the purpose of supporting the Soul Winning Institute. By spreading costs to many supporters we will be able to keep enrollment fees relatively small for those who attend. Local conference administrations have approved of this approach.

Please send your check to the Lake Union Soul Winning Institute, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Finally, let me say that the institute, this new and vital approach to soul winning, is only a part of the overall effort for finishing the work. The goal is to help each congregation enjoy strong ministerial and lay leadership in meeting the challenge of the hour.

Please help the miracle continue by sending your liberal gifts. God has shown His approval by providing the site, let us show our faith and support by providing the operating funds.



Building the 'Dime' Tabernacle

by Joseph G. Smoot

April 20, 1979, marks the centenary of the dedication of the Battle Creek "Dime" Tabernacle. At the special Sunday afternoon service, John Nevins Andrews preached the dedicatory sermon.

The Review and Herald and the two Battle Creek newspapers, the Daily News and the Moon, reported the details of the building and dedicating of the Tabernacle.

The need for a large brick church at the Seventh-day Adventist headquarters seemed natural in 1878. Three wood-frame churches had in turn cared for Adventist needs since 1855; the last seated 600 in its main

sanctuary and balcony.

Rapid institutional development that included the publishing house, sanitarium, and college brought hundreds of Adventists to Battle Creek. Added to this, the steady growth of the general membership since the 1863 organization move impressed upon the leaders the need to provide a building large enough to accommodate special church and institutional meetings.

By November 1878 the S.D.A. membership in the United States was estimated at about 25,000.

James White sensed this need. Never one to think in small terms, he called for a sanctuary seating 3,000 to serve as the largest assembly place in Battle Creek.

Accordingly, the General

Conference in March 1878 passed a resolution asking that the presidents of the state conferences and a Battle Creek church building committee join with the General Conference committee to plan the erection of "such a building as is now demanded."

Henry W. Kellogg, manager of the publishing house and skilled in mechanical knowledge, was chairman of the building committee. The committee considered several plans before adopting a modified one prepared by H. T. Brush, a Detroit architect. Work began on Tuesday, August 20, 1878. The publishing association provided the working capital for construction costs while the leaders raised the funds.

James White devised a scheme for financing the building construction.

Joseph G. Smoot is the president of Andrews University.

He referred to the new church as the "Dime" Tabernacle in the Review on July 11, 1878. The financial plan urged that each Adventist give a dime a month for a year or a dollar in advance during the month of July.

Obtaining funds for the project proved to be a little more difficult than asking each member to contribute a dime a month. From time to time, Elder White published reports in the Review on the progress of funds raised along with a few letters of contributors to spur everyone on toward the goal.

On December 19, 1878, the Review published a special supplement containing an appeal from Elder White mentioning two ways that money might be raised.

The first was that all Adventist churches set up a Christmas tree and during an appropriate service, decorate it with money. He suggested gifts from a dime to \$100; he and his wife asked W. C. White to put \$100 for each of them on the tree at Battle Creek.

The Battle Creek Church raised \$730.02 in a special Christmas night service. They had also had a fund-raising service on Thanksgiving Day. Only one other church reported decorating a Christmas money tree, although several probably participated.

S. N. Haskell observed in the Review that "some were too conscientious to have a Christmas tree. We expect that all such will show in a practical manner that it was conscientiousness and not stinginess that held them back at that time."

James White also suggested as a second plan that all churches take a special offering on New Year's Day. The General Conference committee set aside that day for "humiliation, confession of sins, fasting, and prayer," with services to be held in each church.

At the Battle Creek meeting, S. N. Haskell and J. N. Andrews spoke. The members responded and gave \$255.30. Several other churches ranging from Vermont to Wisconsin reported special New Year's Day meetings with money raised for the Tabernacle.

On April 5, 1879, the Moon mentioned that the Adventists were distributing circulars hoping to raise \$5,000 by "asking for dime contributions from the 'world's people' to assist in paying the indebtedness of the 'dime

tabernacle.'" "

Battle Creek residents gave \$1,003.65 during this subscription drive. Church leaders offered to let the community use the Tabernacle for Sunday School conventions and temperance meetings. This may well be the first public fund-raising effort of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Meanwhile, as the structure rose, it quickly became a local landmark. The Review reported the building completed by March 20, 1879. Sabbath School, church services and other meetings had been conducted in it for several weeks.

The first funeral held on March 31 was that of Mrs. D. M. Canright. Many people attended.

Three months later on June 24, Battle Creek College held its first commencement exercises in the Tabernacle. Four graduates received their baccalaureate degrees.

The total expenditures for the Dime Tabernacle were \$26,275.17—more than double the \$12,000 estimate made by James White in July 1878.

A structure that measured 105 by 130 feet, the resulting 13,950 square feet, plus a gallery, cost a little more than \$1.88 a square foot.

Exact figures are difficult to determine, but materials cost approximately \$15,307.79 and labor cost \$10,967.38. According to an estimate made by Stanley Bell, Andrews University architectural teacher, construction costs in 1979 would have been \$697,487 or \$48.79 a square foot. This is about \$14 a square foot more than a recently completed Andrews University building.

The planning of the Tabernacle followed simple ideas with James White suggesting that such a structure would seat twice as many as a conventional church for the same cost of construction.

Charges of extravagance had been made. The Review published an editorial about those who "don't believe in building great big meeting houses."

Citing the "don't believers" record with respect to organization, systematic benevolence, large publishing houses with power presses, camp meetings, a health institute, and the founding of a college, the editors observed that the "don't believers," mostly local critics, opposed the

Tabernacle; and if it had to be built, they opposed using a Christmas tree to raise money for it.

Chiding the "don't believers" that if they were fortunate enough to make it to heaven, they would probably look about and say: "We don't believe in such a great big crowd..." The editor concluded, however, that we don't believe in the "Don't Believers" either.

Architecturally, the Dime Tabernacle presented balance, symmetry and interesting lines. Four large entrances, through vestibules at each corner, constituted "a good symbol of our message, which is gathering into its fold precious souls from the four quarters of the earth."

The foreign missionary movement had begun only five years earlier but the vision was bold. The wooden-frame building, veneered with brick, faced east on Washington Street across from the public square which is today McCamley Park.

The landmark tower on the southeast corner stood 108 feet in height and had a \$600 Seth Thomas clock that chimed the hours.

The interior was described as "a large central audience room 65 by 85, entered directly from each vestibule through folding doors. Around this, on the north, south and east sides, were three vestries; those on the north and south being respectively 21 by 52, that on the east 23 by 73."

Doors from the vestibules led into



This view of the Tabernacle is on a post card from Dr. Smoot's collection.

each vestry. Sliding partitions containing ground-glass windows separated the vestries from the main sanctuary but could be easily opened.

The platform with a graceful pulpit was on the west side of the building and extended into the sanctuary "in front of a large arched recess."

Triple windows behind the pulpit contained scriptures painted beneath. On the left was Romans 3:24; in the center, Exodus 20:3-17, and on the right, Revelation 14:12. Acoustics were reported to be good.

A passageway led from each side of the platform to the rear vestibules. A stairway in each passageway led to committee rooms above the vestibules.

On each side of the platform, curving stairs led to the gallery, which extended around the room and over the east vestry leaving a 45-foot diameter circle in the center. Two stairways led from the gallery into each of the front vestibules.

The main sanctuary seated 900, the north and south vestries 250 each, the east vestry 350, the gallery 800. Wall seats, extra seats in the aisles and vacant spaces totaled nearly 700 more, for a total seating capacity of about 3,200.

The gallery was supported by iron pillars extending up to the ceiling to support the roof. "The space within the circle is finished up with a dome, terminating in a large sky-light, twenty-five feet in diameter, fifty feet from the floor."

A small row of windows above each north and south gallery admitted an abundance of light, "giving to every part a bright, cheerful and inviting aspect." Attractive outside windows were placed in each of the vestries.

The basement extended under the entire building. Steam pipes distributed heat from the General Conference office boilers evenly through little registers in the floor by each pew.

The Moon revealed on April 18, 1879, that plans called for a spray fountain on either side of the pulpit. While the grounds were "put in fine shape," the exterior called for "a large fountain in front of the edifice" with shade trees to be planted on the grounds. The fountains never materialized.

Call it what you will, the Dime Tabernacle had become a rather imposing structure.



Dwight Scarborough interests a young patient in modern medical testing.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY OFFERING, APRIL 21

A Desire to Heal

by Scot Roskelley

Loma Linda University (L.L.U.) medical student Dwight Scarborough would like to settle and establish a medical practice in Wisconsin when he graduates.

A native of lower Michigan, Dwight has just entered his senior year of medical school and will soon find out where his residency will be.

He and several friends in medical school are interested in practicing together in a town where they can be closely associated with Christian outreach programs.

Dwight hopes to go into internal medicine. His 1½-year contribution to L.L.U.'s medical outreach program, the Social Action Corps (S.A.C.), has helped prepare him for this.

S.A.C. operates four minimal-cost clinics in low-income areas around San Bernardino County under the clinical direction of L.L.U.'s School of Medicine faculty. During his junior year, he served as director of the Redlands clinic.

"I became involved with S.A.C. for

the patient contact. Through the program, I have increased my clinical skills as well as my ability in personal communication with patients," he says.

Dwight says he chose medicine as his vocation because "I saw it as the widest field of service I could become involved in. I felt it would be very fulfilling as well as challenging."

He sees the Christian physician's role as a model in the community who should demonstrate the character of God in his desire to heal.

"I think that if any lasting change comes in a community, it will be made by Christians living in such a way that people will see Christ's love through them."

Dwight is one of numerous students from the Lake Union Conference attending L.L.U.

On April 21 these students will benefit from the North American Division church offering which will go to Loma Linda University's Loma Linda campus. The offering is to be divided between student scholarships and the building of a much-needed science complex and men's residence hall.

Scot Roskelley is a public relations assistant at Loma Linda University.



ALUMNI HOMECOMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

This year's alumni homecoming weekend at Andrews University will be held April 26 through 29, according to Don Sahly, director of alumni.

Starting out the week's activities will be Career Day, featuring alumni specialists. To be held from 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the university's student center on April 26, the event will include alumni from fields such as medicine, accounting, counseling, and administration who will be available to advise students in their chosen professions on a one-to-one basis.

Landon Kite, White House correspondence director, will be present, addressing the topic of government service careers at the 9:30 A.M. assembly in Johnson Auditorium.

Sponsored by Andrews' Lifelong Learning department, four seminars will be held on April 27. "Coping with Stress," "Changing Your Habits," "Nutrition Update," and "Effective Delegation" will be the topics discussed at the 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. sessions.

Planned for Friday evening is a band concert, to begin at 6:30 on the steps of Pioneer Memorial Church, followed by the traditional flag raising and lamplighter vespers ceremony.

Featuring a mission pageant of international costumes, the vespers service will be a program of challenge and dedication for student missionaries and returning nationals, says Mr. Sahly.

Sabbath morning services will begin with Hugh C. Love and the class of '49 conducting Sabbath School. Kenneth Wood, '59, will speak for the 8:15 and 11 A.M. church services. The Lamson Hall alternate service at 11 A.M. will be conducted by Robert Wilson, '59.

The Horn Archaeological Museum, located in the basement of the James White Library, will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 on Sabbath afternoon.

Participating in the museum's "Festival of Biblical Art and Archaeology," David Noel Freedman

of the University of Michigan will present a lecture at 3:30 P.M. in the Seminary Chapel entitled "Ebla and the Bible." The biology museum and greenhouses will also be open for the afternoon.

A salad supper, sponsored by the social committee of Pioneer Memorial Church, will begin at 5:30 Sabbath evening. The meal is free to alumni.

Sabbath vespers at 7:15 P.M. will be a program of music and meditation.

"Musical Extravaganza," a potpourri of musical selections by Andrews' music department, is scheduled to start at 8:30 in the Johnson Auditorium, Saturday night.

The final day of homecoming will begin with an alumni brunch in the Andrews cafeteria. Dr. Joseph G. Smoot will make a presentation, followed by a general business meeting of the alumni. Cost for the brunch is \$3.75 per person.

The second annual "Kountry Kanter," a ten- or four-mile run, will begin at 2 P.M., April 29, regardless of weather conditions.

This year's featured runners are Randy Thomas, also known for his road racing performances, and Mavis Lindgren, record-holder for women racers over 65. Registration fee is \$5 and the race is open to the public.

Ending the weekend's events will be two outstanding programs sponsored by the Horn Archaeological Museum. To be introduced by Dr. William Shea, the movie "Ark of Noah" will be shown at 3 P.M. on April 29 in the Halenz Hall room 107. The actual pieces of wood and sea salt crystal brought back by the expedition to Mt. Ararat will be on display.

Dr. William G. Dever of the University of Arizona will present the topic "Biblical Patriarchs and Amorites: New Archaeological Evidence from a Dark Age in Syria/Palestine" at 8 P.M., April 29, in the Seminary Chapel.

According to Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, curator of Andrews' archaeological museum, Dr. Dever is known among archaeologists as probably their most able and entertaining speaker.

This year's homecoming marks the 100th anniversary of Andrews' alumni. Starting with four graduates of Battle Creek College in 1879, Andrews University now has more than 13,000 alumni.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

A NEW ADVENTURE

ST. JOSEPH—Health Care at Home, an Adventist home health agency, a division of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, Inc. (GLAHS), began operation in St. Joseph, Michigan, on March 1, 1979, directed by Judy Storfjell.

Mrs. Storfjell has worked for several years as supervisor of public health nursing with the Berrien County Health Department where she supervised various health programs. While employed at the health department she did an assessment of home health needs in the county.

Last fall while studying at the University of Michigan for a master's degree in community health nursing, Mrs. Storfjell was contacted by the Area Agency on Aging (A.A.A.), about the possibility of starting a home health agency for Berrien County.

After this opportunity was presented, Irwin Hansen, president of GLAHS, and Grace Scheresky, R.N., vice president of Hinsdale Hospital, were contacted.

Recognizing the need in the county and realizing the potential for Christian witnessing in long-term personal care, GLAHS enthusiastically endorsed the concept of a Seventh-day Adventist home health care agency in Berrien County.

In February 1979 GLAHS was awarded a \$45,000 grant by A.A.A. for the purposes of establishing a homemaker program and doing nursing assessments for recipients of home-delivered meals. Free office space in St. Joseph was offered by the Berrien County Council on Aging.

LaDonna Blom was hired as the first full-time employee. LaDonna has experience in community health nursing, and will coordinate the program. Marcia Armstead is office secretary.

Recruitment is underway for dedicated individuals to fill homemaker positions. Homemakers will spend three to four hours in

homes of homebound elderly people doing light housekeeping, meal preparation, shopping and personal care. They will visit two to three homes a day.

This is an exciting opportunity to minister and express warmth and Christian concern.

Steps are being taken for Health Care at Home to obtain certification as a home health agency and, in the near future, to expand services to include skilled nursing, home health aids, therapy service and counseling to homebound people.

Illinois Conference

Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



Chucky Winans, second-grader at Prairie View School, mails a check to Faith for Today.

STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS FOR FAITH FOR TODAY

On February 21, 1979, the students of the Prairie View Seventh-day Adventist Education Association were hosts to members of the local Adventist Church at a special birthday dinner in honor of Faith for Today.

The suggested birthday gift, to be donated to Faith for Today, was 10 cents for each year the member was thankful for. About 60 people attended.

With the guidance of Melinda Boyson, Marcia Judy and Zella Steele the students prepared and served the dinner.

After the dinner Irvin Wright auctioned recipe card holders, whole wheat bread that had been made by the students, and seven loaves of fruit-nut bread donated by Mrs. Robert Forman.

A check for \$174.05 was mailed to Faith for Today on February 28.

Charles Winans and Keith Boyson, teachers of the school, were in charge of the evening's activities.

Violet L. Holmes
Communication Secretary

PHILOSDA CLUB ACTIVITIES

As many as 125 people attended the weekend activities of the Illinois Chapter of the International Philosda Club during the weekend of March 9 to 11.

Activities included a Sid Mills concert at the Hinsdale Church on Friday night, a worship hour message and afternoon discussion with Dr. George Akers of Andrews University, and a Sunday morning prayer breakfast with Bob Ammons, Illinois Conference ministerial secretary.

Upcoming events, according to Karen Lant, chapter president, include going to the Greenhouse Restaurant in Palatine on April 22. Meet at the Hinsdale Church at 6:45 P.M.

The club's purpose is to provide Christian fellowship in both the spiritual and secular context, and spiritual growth and witnessing opportunities for unmarried S.D.A. adults.

If you wish further information, call 971-0592 or 986-5489.

Indiana Conference

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

• Bill Eastwood Jr. and his sister, Leota Hudson, made arrangements on January 6, 1979, for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ringages, patients in a local nursing home, to attend the Martinsville Seventh-day Adventist Church worship service. It was a joy for the Ringages, who are now in their 80's, to be able to attend a church service.

• Sabbath, March 3, was Youth Emphasis Day for the Gary Glen Park and East Chicago Spanish churches. Club director Jon Meyer, area coordinators John and Fern Coldeberg, and the South Bend Pathfinders presented an afternoon Pathfinder Rally. Cliff Hoffman, conference youth director, spoke for the worship service. It is hoped that

the Pathfinder program can be reestablished in the northwestern part of the Indiana Conference.



Some fifth- and sixth-graders from Indianapolis Junior Academy choose a name of a student in another Indiana church school for a pen pal.

OPERATION PEN PAL

Each fall the Indiana church school teachers meet for teachers convention at Camp Timber Ridge. One facet of the convention program deals with the exchange of teaching ideas and discussion of new ones. The teachers form grade-level groups to share and plan.

Last fall the grade 5-to-8 discussion group decided to compile a master list of all their student's names and addresses for a statewide Pen Pal Club.

Mark Sargeant suggested that the theme for the club be the way each student has shared his faith during this school year.

The fifth- and sixth-graders have shared their love for Christ in many ways and are waiting for their replies to their letters to find out how students in other church schools have witnessed.

Christ is the center of all Indiana classrooms. Indiana invites other states to mail in the names and addresses of their students to be added to the Pen Pal list. How exciting it would be to have letters traveling from students all across the Lake Union telling of their work for the Lord.

For further information, contact Mrs. Bonnie Planck, Indianapolis Junior Academy, 2910 E. 62nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

Michigan Conference

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

• The statewide junior academy

Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL) speak-out will be held at the Troy Church, April 14 at 2:30 P.M. There will be no prizes given, but each contestant will receive a cash award for participating in the finals.

- Five-year-old Erika Schultz of the Fremont Church raised \$19 for Investment by selling pot holders at 25 cents each.

- Word has been received that George and Lavina Kern of the Grand Rapids Central Church have celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

LAKE CITY CHURCH PLANS FOR INVOLVEMENT

The Lake City Church has organized a social committee to plan a yearly program of activities for members of all ages.

Some social activities being considered are also witnessing activities. They include visits to nursing homes, jails, convalescent centers, raising funds to send children to blind camp, and making a float for the local Fourth of July parade.

Loretta Hubbard, Dennis Bailey and Jan Chamberlain are on the committee. "We hope to involve the whole congregation," Mrs. Chamberlain says, "to participate in recreational activities, as well as formal programs."



WARREN BECKER RECEIVES SPECIAL TRIBUTE

An era has come to a temporary end. On Sabbath, March 10, Dr. C. Warren Becker played his final worship service at the Pioneer Memorial Church before beginning a two-year leave of absence. He has been the organist of Andrews University and Pioneer Memorial Church for the past 20 years. Dr. Becker has received a special grant which will enable him to spend two years in California to write a volume on organ literature. Dr. John A. Kroncke, right, church pastor, presented a church gift to Dr. Becker and testified to the spiritual impact his music has had in the worship services.



CHESANING CHURCH PRESENTS BOOKS TO LIBRARY

The Chesaning Church recently presented five books to the local library as "a small gesture of thanks to the community." This is a yearly project of the church. Evaline Tomcal, right, made the presentation on behalf of the church to Dorothy Adams, librarian. This year the books included: *Earth Story*, *The Compleat Parent*, *About Nutrition*, *Superfood* and *Cookbook for Kids*.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

IT IS WRITTEN SEMINAR

A toothache! That's the only reason anyone could find for leaving the Revelation Seminar by George Vandeman, Thursday evening, March 8.

One hundred thirty-two people assembled at the Country Aire banquet hall in Appleton to listen to Elder Vandeman and Lonnie Melashenko of the It Is Written telecast present some of the truth of the Bible.

First a vegetarian meal was served. The group asked dozens of questions about vegetarianism. After the meal, Elders Vandeman and Melashenko conducted a 3½-hour seminar.

The audience was made up of people from many walks of life: scientists, food researchers, doctors, teachers, farmers and preachers. They listened, learned and responded by signing up for continuing seminars.

The seminars will be conducted by area pastors. Much of the seed sown will germinate and grow to fruition.

Ernest Wheeler
Lay Activities Director

Announcements

LAKE UNION

SPRING IS HERE! This is a great time to take some good nature photos for the Lake Union Herald nature photo essay issue. Photos from any season, taken in the Lake Union states, are welcome. Deadline is August 17. Send the slides or photos you would like to enter to your conference communication director.

THE HARVEST CELEBRATION singing group will appear in concert in the Lake Union at the following places: Thursday, May 10, 7:30 P.M., S.D.A. Church, 70 West 46th Avenue, Gary, Indiana; Friday, May 11, 7:30 P.M., Detroit Metro S.D.A. Church, 15340 Southfield, Detroit, Michigan; Sabbath, May 12, 8 P.M., Andrews University, Johnson Auditorium; Sunday, May 13, 7:30 P.M., Mulberry Kokomo Church, Kokomo, Indiana; Tuesday, May 15, 7:30 P.M., S.D.A. Church, 3550 Soldiers Home Road, Lafayette, Indiana. Invite your friends for these special concerts.

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS CHAPTER, INTERNATIONAL PHILOSDA CLUB functions: April 13 to 15, I.P.C. retreat in Alabama. April 22, Eat at New Earth Restaurant in Wheaton. Meet at the Hinsdale Church at 5 P.M., or at the restaurant at 6 P.M. April 27 to 29, regional retreat at Camp Timber Ridge, Indiana. April 28, Sunshine Band—meet at Hinsdale Church at 3:30 P.M. May 5, nature film presentation by Don Van Polen of Mt. Vernon, Washington, at the Downers Grove Church, followed by supper and an old-fashioned ice cream social. Members, \$2.50; nonmembers, \$3.50. May 12, Waukegan Church School—Vespers and social with potluck at 5:30 P.M. For information call (312) 872-9129 after 6:30 P.M. May 19, Joint Michigan-Illinois Function, Tulip Festival 50th Anniversary Celebration in Holland, Michigan. Potluck dinner, evening entertainment. Meet at the Holland Church, 1015 E. 32nd Street, Holland, Michigan. For information call Marian Blake, (616) 392-8718. For transportation information from Hinsdale, call Karen Lant (312) 971-0592. May 25 to 28, I.P.C. retreat at Camp Timber Ridge, Indiana.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1979 Illinois Conference Annual Business Meeting will convene in the Broadview Academy chapel at 10 A.M., Sunday, May 20, 1979. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports and operational plans of the conference activities. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or fraction thereof, based upon actual church membership as of December 31 preceding the business meeting.

John L. Hayward, President
R. R. Rouse, Secretary

BROADVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND will be held April 13 and 14, 1979. All alumni and former students and

parents of 1979 graduates are invited to attend. Speakers for the weekend will be Jeff Wilson, youth director of the Illinois Conference, and Bill Edsel, Canadian Union youth director. Cost for the weekend is \$5, which includes the Sabbath afternoon meal and expenses. The Talent Hour Benefit will be at 8 P.M. on Saturday. There will be an admission charge.

INDIANA

ALL SINGLE ADULTS are invited to attend the Philosda Lake Union Regional to be held at Timber Ridge Camp near Spencer, Indiana, April 27 to 29. The cost for the weekend: \$30 for members, \$35 for nonmembers; \$5 discount for reservations received by April 20. Join that weekend, pay member price. Children under 12, half price. Featured guests: Paul and Sondra Fruth, husband-and-wife singing team; Cliff Hoffman, Indiana Conference youth director, and others. Saturday night banquet—Country Picnic—horseback riding, canoeing and hiking are planned. Please send reservations to Judy Hankemeier, Indiana Conference, Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. Phone: home (317) 787-4460, office (317) 844-6102.

INDIANA EDUCATION FAIR AND MUSIC FESTIVAL will be held at Indiana Academy, Cicero, on Sunday, April 1, 1979, from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

MICHIGAN

A VESPER CONCERT, Sabbath, April 14, 6:30 P.M. at the Berrien Springs Church, U.S. 31-33, will be presented by the Forever Yours singing group comprised of Martin Butler, Debbie Prelog Candy, Dale Creech, Greg and Nancy Gerard and Joanne Butler Gilkey. Robert Kalua and Dan Klein will also participate.

ACADEMY VISITORS DAY AT CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY, Monday, April 30, for students in grades 8, 9 and 10 of district elementary and junior academy schools. Registration at 9 A.M., followed by a full day of activity. High school age youth not currently enrolled in S.D.A. schools are invited to visit also. For more information write to the Vice Principal, Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, MI 48812, or phone (517) 427-5184.

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.

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) (3-8126). —30-14

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

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

ERHARD FURNITURE, 2300 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, phone: (616) 471-2202. Quality furniture at discount prices. Moving? Save More! Special order ahead. America's finest bedding and water beds at low, low prices. Closed Saturday. —70-26

NEW FOOD SUPPLY in Berrien Springs. Flour, grains, nuts, dried fruits, teas, honey, Country Acres peanut butter, cookbooks, juicers, etc. Discounted prices all items. Individuals, co-ops, buying groups, dealers welcome. No price discrimination. Quality, fresh products. Explore a new frontier of healthful living. FRONTIER HOUSE, 625

St. Joe Ave. (U.S. 31), Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (Next to Village S.D.A. Church.) —90-16

NEW DISTRIBUTOR-DEALER for Country Acres Peanut Butter and other products at lower-than-ever discounted prices. Same discounts available to individuals, dealers, co-ops and buying groups. FRONTIER HOUSE (next door to Village S.D.A. Church in Berrien Springs.) —91-16

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s—Spend weekend of May 4-6 at Tall Timbers Camp in Climax, Mich. Earn 8 C.E. units. Enjoy fellowship with other nurses. Families invited. Guest speaker is Beulah Stevens, R.N., M.A., of Loma Linda University. For reservations and information, write to Mary Hill, ASDAN, P.O. Box 71, Berrien Springs, MI —95-14

CAN'T FIND the home you're looking for in Berrien Springs? We're building new homes this year and you'll find them exciting. Practical floor plans, attractive design, good workmanship and affordable prices. Building homes for more than 20 years. Available only through WANGARD REAL ESTATE, 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —100-14

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. —103-14



SPECIAL! *Why Teenagers Reject Religion and What To Do About It*, by Roger L. Dudley. This in-depth scientific study into the thinking and attitudes of academy-age young people and the basic causes of youth alienation outlines plans that can reduce the problem of alienation and help establish many young people on a firm religious foundation. Regular price, \$4.50. During April, only \$2.95. 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:

Qty	Title	Per Copy	Total
	<i>Why Teenagers Reject Religion and What To Do About It</i>	\$2.95	
Charge Card No. _____		Total	
Expiration Date _____		Sales Tax	
___ VISA (Bank Americard)		Postage	
___ Master Charge		Total Amount	
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For mailing add \$.50 for the first book, \$.25 for each additional book.

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Mail to your local Adventist Book Center.

DON'T PUT YOUR HOUSE on display for curiosity lookers. When selling your home, **LIVING REALTY** will screen all prospects and bring only qualified buyers to see your property. End your inconvenience. Call **LIVING REALTY** today: (616) 473-1234. Evenings, call Larry Gass at 471-1504.

—112-14

PLAN MANY RESTFUL MINI-VACATIONS in a **SHASTA** Mini-motor home. Excellent floor plans! Plenty of storage space! Reduced prices! Financing available! Families need mini-homes for camping, camp meeting, grandmas or the mountains. It's comfort and convenience all the way. Get yours at **BIG "C" RV Sales**, 5 miles north of Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-4500.

—125-19

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC needed. Volkswagen experience desired, but not necessary. Own tools needed. Health insurance, uniforms and other benefits. No nights, Saturday or Sunday work. Off at 1 P.M. on Friday. Send information to **VOLKZ HAUS**, 1324 S. Park St., Madison, WI 53713, or call (608) 257-0047.

—126-17

NEEDED IN JULY: Psychiatric head nurse (M.S. preferred), rehabilitation head nurse (B.S. preferred) with supervisory plus speciality experience for developing/supervising new units. Progressive Adventist hospital 5 miles from Takoma Park, expanding from 76 to 127 beds. Send resume: Personnel Department, Leland Memorial Hospital, 4400 Queensbury Rd., Riverdale, MD 20840. E.O.E.

—128-15

FOR SALE: Small 4-bedroom home with attached garage on 90 x 100 lot. 1/2 mile from church school, academy and church. Close to super market and post office. Artesian well water and garden spot. Fireplace heats house easily. Shown by appointment only. Near Cedar Lake, Mich. Phone: (517) 427-5496, evenings.

—129-14

FOR SALE: Beautiful 3,000-square-foot, rustic, contemporary home on private one acre of woods with 400-foot lake frontage. 3 bedrooms plus study, 2 baths, 2 natural stone fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, all the amenities. Close to Andrews. Available in June. Call (616) 471-5154, or write: Owner, Rt. 2, Box 143, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

—131-14

WANTED: Old Volumes of **SPECTRUM**: The Quarterly Journal of the Association of Adventist Forums. Particularly volumes 1-6 (1969-1974). Needed for research purposes. Will pay postage or reasonable charge. Write to: Rolf Poehler, B-61 Maplewood Ct., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call (616) 471-6795.

—137-14

HOUSE FOR SALE: Beautiful 7-year-old home on 4 rolling acres, 3 1/2 miles from Andrews. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, recreation room and office plus complete 2-bedroom apartment on walk-out lower level. Perfect for growing family with grandparents. 200 fruit trees, grapevines and berries of all varieties. Moving out of state. Write P. O. Box 554, St. Joseph, MI 49085, or call evenings (616) 471-5675.

—138-18

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS—Where taxes are low, land reasonable, and weather mild. Near Ozark Academy, foothills of the Ozarks. Free brochures. Contact J. L. Weaver, Gray Realtors, Box 676, Gentry, Ark. Call (501) 736-2204, or 524-6579.

—139-17

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

—140-14

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 Bedrooms, brick. Walking distance from Andrews. 1,570 sq. ft., fireplace, family room. Large lot, well landscaped. Mid 60's. Call (616) 471-2960, or 471-3707.

—141-15

RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST, ASSISTANT CHIEF: Opening for registered radiation therapy technologist with 5 years experience, simulator and computer treatment planning and administrative experience. Equipment includes: 4 Mev EMI Therapi 4, EMI simulator, and treatment planning computer. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: Pat Coleman, (303) 778-1955, Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, CO 80210.

—142-15

SAY "GOODBYE, SNOW AND COLD." Consider Deep South on large lake, tall pines land. Mild winters. No home tax. Tremendous opportunity for church work. Doctor and dentist needed. Write to Eli Lee, Rt. 2, Box 434 A, Zwolle, LA. 71486. Phone: (318) 645-9234.

—143-14

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3-bedroom ranch-style house with 3 acres near Alpena, Mich., Church and school. For more details write: A. Rollins, 127 E. LaSalle, Mishawaka, IN 46544.

—144-14

FOR SALE: 1977 G.M.C. Suburban 350 V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B., R.T., 40,000 miles. Used as school bus, funds to go for new church. Phone (616) 637-5525, or write South Haven S.D.A. Church, 1019 E. Wilson St., South Haven, MI 49090.

—145-14

SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSONS PREVIEWED by Dr. Leslie Harding. Invaluable for clear understanding for both students and teachers. Sponsor: Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School department. 3 hours of instruction quarterly. Cassettes, \$5.95 in English or Spanish. Annual subscriptions available. At your ABC.

—146-14

NEW 110-BED HOSPITAL being constructed by Mid-America Adventist Health Services. 15 miles from Sunnysdale Academy; 250 miles from Union College. Accepting applications. Contact Jim Culpepper, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 310 Grand Avenue, Moberly, MO 65270, or call (816) 263-8212.

—147-14

WANTED: Employment in food service of school, hospital or nursing home. Experience in food service directing, supervision and vegetarian cooking. HEIFS qualifications. Call (517) 427-5530 or 427-3343.

—148-14

FOR SALE: 5 acres. East Tennessee, Adventist community, church, school. Deluxe mobile home, added rooms, shop, paving, new log cabin guest house, good water, mild climate, partly wooded, also garden space. \$45,000. Write to Wm. J. Gardner, Rt. 1, Deer Lodge, TN 37726.

—149-14

FOR SALE: comfortable 3-bedroom home in Bolingbrook, Ill. 1-car attached garage. Generous cabinet and closet space. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Central heat-air conditioning. Water softener, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator included. Garden plot in back yard. \$56,900. Contact Jane Bell, (312) 323-9460.

—150-14

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Sheridan, Ill. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family living-dining room, fireplace, 17 acres. Garden land, brooks, oak, maple, walnut trees, wildlife, flowers, raspberries. Natural beauty. 1 mile from S.D.A. Church. 3 miles to church school. Rent negotiable. Write to 121 Circle View Dr., Hendersonville, NC 28739, or call (704) 693-8116. A. R. Friedrich.

—151-14

LAKE UNION herald

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

April 10, 1979 Vol. LXXI, No. 14

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

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(616) 473-4541

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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, muleposts, 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

	April 13	April 20
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 7:24	7:32
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 6:29	6:36
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 7:12	7:20
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:21	7:28
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 6:41	6:54
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 7:17	7:25
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 6:37	6:45
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 6:35	6:42

Lake Union Conference



MANUALS AVAILABLE FOR LAYMEN

Just before Jesus returned to Heaven He gave the great commission recorded in Matthew 28:19, 20: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

To help you share the Good News with neighbors and friends, the General Conference and the Lake Union Conference have prepared some excellent manuals.

The General Conference lay activities department has prepared the *Witnessing For Christ Manual*, and the ministerial association and the lay activities department of the Lake Union have prepared a *Lay Bible Worker's Manual*. This manual is well adapted for the "My Bible Says" Lessons, Revised. There is an instructor's guide for each lesson.

Another outstanding tool is the Dukane projector and the "Encounter" guide sheets illustrated and narrated on filmstrips and cassette tapes. At the union office there are also guide sheets suggesting the specific "Encounter" lessons to be used with the "My Bible Says" lessons.

All of these supplies are available at the Adventist Book Center. If your ABC does not stock the *Lay Bible Worker's Manual* or some other item, please check with your church or conference lay activities director.

A. W. Bauer
Lay Activities Director
Lake Union Conference

LAKE UNION A.S.I. SPRING FELLOWSHIP

A special weekend of inspiration and fellowship for everyone who is interested in the activities of the Association of Privately Owned S.D.A. Services and Industries is planned for April 20 to 22, 1979, at South Haven, Michigan.

If you own your own business or are self-employed, you will probably enjoy this opportunity to meet other S.D.A. business people.

Myron Voegelé, Michigan Conference ministerial secretary, will be the featured guest, emphasizing soul-winning opportunities and procedures.

Meetings will begin Friday, April 20, at 7:30 P.M. and continue through Sabbath, April 21, in activities of worship, witness and recreation. On April 22 an all-day work bee on the church is planned for those who can stay.

Special arrangements have been made for lodging at the Lake Bluff Motel, (616) 637-6400, in South Haven. Please make your own reservation and mention that you are with the A.S.I. group.

A group of A.S.I. women will be providing food at \$2 per meal per person for Friday supper, 3 meals on Sabbath, and Sunday breakfast. Please let Elder Copsey or Mr. Boothby know your plans so the women can make adequate provision.

Contact Don Copsey at the Lake Union Conference, (616) 473-4541, or Fred Boothby, A.S.I. president, at (616) 381-2392 for more information.

World Church News

EDUCATION DAY AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OFFERING

April 28 is Education Day in all Adventist churches. A program has been provided, and an elementary

school offering will be collected for conference distribution.

Last year was Education Year for Seventh-day Adventists around the world. There was a series of Sabbath school lessons on education for eternity. Teachers conventions focused on Christ-centered education in the classroom, and the integration of faith and learning.

Parents are continually involved with their time and money in Christian education. Now is the time for the rest of us to show we believe in it and to show parents that we share their concern for the education of the children of the church.

Charles R. Taylor
Associate Education Director
General Conference

ADVENTIST CHURCHES OPEN IN CHINA

According to reports received at Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters in Washington, D.C., recent news from China reveals that Adventist churches have opened there. The denomination's Far Eastern Division president reports that at least two churches are now open for regular services and others will be opening soon. W. T. Clark says members in China are hungry for contact with the world church. According to the denomination's general paper, *Adventist Review*, initial reports on baptisms and members are encouraging.

Newsline

BIBLE NOW PUBLISHED IN 1,660 LANGUAGES

American Bible Society statistics show that at least one book of the Bible has now been published in 1,660 languages and dialects. That's an increase of 29 languages over the previous year's count.

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