

LAKE UNION
herald

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Fit for a King



Windows and Doors Say 'Welcome'

COVER

May is church beautification emphasis month in the Lake Union. This issue of the Herald features special articles on the subject of church care and beautification. See pages 2, 4 and 5. The cover photo is the Wyoming, Michigan, Church, dedicated in 1978. Photo by E. N. Wendth.

In recent weeks we have enjoyed bringing to you some of the exciting plans for church growth in the Lake Union Conference. We believe God will reward His church with a great ingathering of souls. The question we must now ponder is—what will these new believers find as they go in search of their new church home? Will the sight lift their hopes and interest or will they want to believe they have the wrong address?

No, don't misunderstand, I am not thinking they will expect some great extravagant structure that vies with well-known exhibits of architecture on Church Street. In my travels to many of our 148 church homes, I find large beautiful churches, well located and tastefully appointed, and I find many medium and small churches that witness just as faithfully. We even have some rather old or restored churches that seem in their antiquity to offer something special. In all of these cases I am sure a new believer would be glad to let their friends and neighbors know about their new church home, and with pride point to its location.

However, we do have a future that reminds me of a time I wished I hadn't accepted a new post. Mrs. Bock and I were called to serve a small congregation in a rather poor part of town. Even so, the church home was located on a prominent corner of one of the busiest streets. Fortunately, the sign had fallen down which helped to disguise the fact that the property belonged to those claiming to be the remnant.

Being repulsed by the sight myself, it was not hard to estimate the feelings of those we might encourage to join us. Upon learning of my appointment, one of the town's businessmen was pleased to learn we were planning to open for services again. I didn't have the heart to tell him that the church had never closed although appearance seemed to indicate that to be the case.

Surprisingly, some members had grown accustomed to the scene and couldn't understand why we should make plans and receive offerings in order to effect a change.

It is amazing what a little money and some hard work did for that church. Repairs were made to eave troughs, windows and porches. Fresh paint gave fresh character, and a fence with new shrubs and lawn finished the job. Not only did the church look better, the members felt and looked better too. Best of all, the change proved God was not bankrupt or out of business.

Spring cleaning is an age-old custom—the season seems to be a time when need and incentive meet. Putting first things first, should we not also check the appearance of God's house and make sure the general appearance, the lawns and shrubs, and the windows and doors say "welcome"?

Lauree Bock

How did a former tennis pro end up studying at an Adventist seminary? Turner Howard knows both sides of the story.

Turner's interest in sports goes back to his childhood in Knoxville, Tennessee, where the University of Tennessee, known for its outstanding athletic program, is located.

As he grew up, Turner wanted a professional career in football, baseball or tennis. In his junior year at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, he narrowed his interests to tennis and began to travel throughout the United States and Canada with the U.S. Junior Davis Cup Team.

After his graduation from McCallie, Turner received a full athletic scholarship to Tulane University. There he played with Emmett Pare, whose tennis team ranked in the top 10. With Mr. Pare's coaching, Turner made First Team All-American.

In 1969, after graduation from Tulane, Turner won the Southern Men's Championship. He continued to play tennis for the next year and a half while attending law school at the University of Tennessee.

During his pro career, Turner played four times in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, and once at Wimbledon, among other international tournaments. In 1970 Turner was ranked 19th among U.S. pros and seventh among U.S. amateurs. He played Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and other noted players.

During a two-year stint in the Army as a lieutenant, Turner injured his shoulder playing on the Army tennis team. Instead of having surgery, he withdrew from the game to rest the shoulder. He also injured his knee and reinjured his shoulder on a work detail in Vietnam.

After the Army, Turner returned to law school and graduated in 1974. He clerked for a federal judge until his marriage to Patricia Brake in June 1975. After his marriage, Turner taught English and tennis at the McCallie School.

"Three weeks after the wedding we were out of groceries. We could no longer live off our wedding cake and peanut butter!" says Turner. "So, we looked in the Yellow Pages and saw an advertisement for a Seventh-day Adventist health food store. I remembered Adventists as nice people. I had bought bread from them in law school."

So Turner and Pat went to the store, and loaded two large boxes with food. But when they got to the cash register, Turner remembered that they also had no money. They began to reshelve the food, but the cashier, Ruth Suzuki, stopped them and told them to take the food, and to pay for it later.

Two weeks later the Howards returned to the shop to pay for the groceries. During the next two years the new customers continued to shop at the store and to meet more Adventists. "We studied the church and, more important, its people," says Turner.

Pat says many people were instrumental in bringing them into the church, but she especially appreciates the work of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilkes, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde



Turner Howard, left, runs with a friend, Ron Mellor.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Running for the Lord

by Doug Willet

Bushnell, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Van Arsdale and Elder and Mrs. Amos Cooper.

Turner and Pat were baptized and joined the Ringgold, Georgia, Church in April 1977. That summer they headed for Andrews University and the Theological Seminary where Turner is now studying for the ministry.

"I am most impressed with the quality of education in the seminary," says Turner. "My experience at Andrews has been positive, rewarding and spiritual."

Turner started running in law school in order to "maintain my sanity," he says. Now it has become a form of physical communion with God, as well as an escape from pressure.

In 1977 he ran the Boston Marathon. In spite of the 80-degree temperature, Turner came in with a time of 2 hours and 44 minutes, ranking him in the top 10 percent.

During his first year at Andrews, Turner entered no competitive races because he wanted to spend the time studying and learning more about his new church. He did run in last spring's Kountry Kanter at Andrews, and in October 1978 he ran the Detroit Marathon which qualifies him to run in the Boston Marathon this year.

Turner's daily running log shows that he has not missed a day of running for more than 1,000 days. He averages 40 miles a week; 70 to 75 while training for a race.

When Turner and Pat finish their education—she is working on a master's degree in history—they will return to Georgia-Cumberland Conference to begin their ministry. Turner feels his athletic talents are a gift from God, enabling him to communicate better with others.

Doug Willet is an Andrews University junior communication major from Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania.

Once We Had a Beautiful Church

by William E. Jones



Have you ever wondered why God did not provide a more pleasing color for the burned remains of a destructive fire other than charred black? Why not pastel blue? Or how about having the flickering glow of the fire itself permanently etched on walls and ceiling? Fires come in fascinating colors—why not the results?

God had a purpose. The sun's dazzling colors painting the clouds at sunset cannot be compared with the blackened, ugly remains of a once lovely sanctuary. There is no comparison.

One brings joy and peace and helps us recognize God's love, the other brings only a heavy heart, sadness and another evidence of the effects of sin. We look forward to experiencing sunset's glow but we dread the thoughts of a fire.

We can also enjoy the beauty of clean, landscaped, well-maintained church homes. Seventh-day Adventists have many lovely churches around the world.

The Lake Union territory is the location of many of these buildings. In each city, village or even down the country lane where they are located, the buildings stand as a beacon of God's remnant message in that area. We are proud of these churches. Some might not be

as new or as modern as others, but each is a special house of worship.

How do church beautification principles and church loss control concepts work together? In many cases they are one and the same. Clutter, trash and refuse detract from the appearance while subjecting the total church program to additional loss.

For example, the broken window that is an eyesore is also an open invitation to vandals to enter and destroy. The broken window can be prevented in many cases by the installation and use of adequate exterior lighting which enhances the nighttime appearance of the church while discouraging vandalism.

For the purpose of reducing losses and deterioration to Adventist churches the denomination is giving particular emphasis to loss control. Unnecessary losses have already sidetracked millions of dollars from more worthy projects.

To reduce these potential loss-producing situations it is recommended that each church elect a loss control director each year when the other officers are elected. Together with concerned church members this leadership will be able to succeed.

Statistics show that in the majority of accidents and losses the results could have been prevented or reduced by planning ahead.

How will the church beautification/loss control program affect the average church member? Sometimes problems are overlooked and go unattended until they are noticed by a concerned church member.

Perhaps you will be the first to bring attention to the loose pew, the defective electrical outlet, valuable equipment not being stored securely, the burned-out exterior light or the weak handrail. When church members work together, small as well as large losses can be prevented.

Let's not be forced to say, "Once we had a beautiful church." Rather, let's be positive by saying, "We have a beautiful and safe church, and we're going to keep it that way!"

William E. Jones is the loss control director for the Lake Union Conference.

Fit for a King

by Jere Wallack

Jehovah's home is the center of limitless space decorated with the inexpressible brilliance and beauty of gorgeous galaxies and the splendor of symmetric solar systems.

Yet His love for mankind moved Him to live among His creation—to dwell in their midst. Thus He directed His people to build a sanctuary so He could dwell among them.

The thought boggles our mind!

Our church structure is so much more than a building—it is the home of the Universe's King, Jehovah.

This is none other than the house of God. (Genesis 28:17)

How does it look? Is it fit for a king? He doesn't care if it's new or old. His concern is to be with His people.

It doesn't matter if its old or new, but inside and out it must be perfect. It's our King's house on earth.

The lawn, shrubbery, sidewalk, paint. The steps, entryway, windows, platform, pulpit. Are they fit for a king? The King of Kings?

This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven. (Genesis 28:17)

The dazzling splendor of heaven's gates were beyond the ability of John the Revelator to fully describe. So much more than beautiful.

What about our church building? It is God's house—the gate of heaven.

The highway, of which one goeth up to the house of God. (Judges 20:31)

In your community there are scores, hundreds, maybe thousands who pass your church on the highway. What is their impression of Adventists? Does your church building represent to them our love for the Heavenly Father?

Jere Wallack is editor of the Lake Union Herald and director of the communication and religious liberty departments for the Lake Union.

During the month of May your conference is asking each congregation to carefully study its church building to make certain its silent witness speaks clearly and correctly.

Let it be diligently done for the house of the God of heaven. (Ezra 7:23)

It must be fit for a King!



A clean, cheerful, attractive church is a silent witness.





John N. Andrews preached the dedication service at the Battle Creek Tabernacle on April 20, 1879.

Dedicating the 'Dime' Tabernacle

by Joseph G. Smoot

Early in December 1878 James White wrote in the Review that a General Conference session would be called about the first of May, and the dedication of the debt-free Tabernacle would then take place. He believed that if all members would give their assigned share of \$1.20 on or before New Year's Day, the debt could be quickly eliminated.

At that time, Elder White and his wife were engaged in evangelistic efforts in Texas. He proposed to close their work with a camp meeting in April, then journey to Battle Creek for the session and dedicatory service "which would be a great pleasure to us."

On March 6, 1879, Elder White scheduled the General Conference session to convene at the end of the month with the dedication of the Tabernacle set for Sabbath, March 29.

Two weeks later the General Conference Committee postponed this

session until April 17 because the Whites could not come, and on April 3 announced the dedication service for Sunday, April 20, 1879. It was almost unthinkable that the president of the General Conference would not be present to preside at the session as well as the dedicatory service of the Tabernacle he had struggled to see built.

On March 30, the Whites telegraphed from Denison, Texas, that they planned to be in Battle Creek for Sabbath, April 5. Some time shortly after March 30, they apparently decided not to come. The Whites had a camp meeting appointment in Kansas in mid-May.

While in Texas, Elder White engaged in rather extensive business matters. Importing butter, nuts, beans and other foods, he sold them for a good profit. Purchasing buffalo and wildcat skins, he shipped these north to be sold. He also bought mules for \$80 each hoping to sell them for \$200 each in Colorado.

In this way, James White could pay the large pledges he had made for the Tabernacle and other church projects. The Review reported after the April session that he was ill.

He later repudiated this assertion although he did say he feared a stroke

if he had come and immersed himself in the session's business. Actually he was involved in organizing a wagon train for the trip north to Kansas which proved to be a rather exciting adventure.

The Battle Creek Moon quipped that Elder White "got far enough North to sniff the blast of fridity that is upon us and that arrested his progress. Nothing could have been farther from the truth.

After the postponement of the March 29 dedication service, it was decided to hold the dedication on Sunday afternoon and invite the citizens of Battle Creek. This would permit the service to be evangelistic in nature, with John N. Andrews preaching the central doctrines of the church. A larger crowd would also mean a larger offering.

On April 17, the General Conference session opened in the new Tabernacle. Thirty-nine Adventist ministers of a total of 144 attended. The General Conference committee had invited the delegates to come see for themselves that the Tabernacle was "plain, substantial, commodious, convenient and in every way worthy of the cause it represents."

A special Saturday night meeting on April 19 secured additional pledges of \$6,184.50. In all, the funds totaled \$22,609.11 but this was still \$3,666.06 short. Before the Saturday night meeting, Battle Creek members had raised \$9,488.43, other Adventists had contributed \$5,933.13 and Battle Creek residents gave \$1,003.05.

The Moon gave a rather full account of the planned dedication service on Saturday. The Daily Journal also mentioned the event. In the world news, floods raged in Hungary, revolution convulsed Panama, and Charleston, South Carolina, was erecting a statue of John C. Calhoun. "Cheap Charlie" advertised inexpensive silks, and food was plentiful with eggs at seven cents a dozen and potatoes at 60 cents a bushel. The Daily Journal predicted "cloudy weather and possibly light rain for Sunday."

Instead of cloudy skies and rain, "the morning dawned clear and beautiful and the day throughout was all that could be desired." The Daily Journal summarized the event in considerable detail.

Long before 2:30 P.M., the

Joseph G. Smoot is president of Andrews University. He wrote this article and the one about the building of the Battle Creek Tabernacle [Lake Union Herald, April 10, 1979] to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the church.

approaching streets to the Tabernacle were filled with carriages and pedestrians. Other functions in Battle Creek were canceled.

People crowded into the sanctuary, filling all 3,200 seats and standing where there was any available space. An actual count found that 3,649 people were in the building. Hundreds were turned away; it was estimated that at least 5,000 people were present either inside or on the grounds.

On Monday, the Moon stated there was no need to describe the activities for everyone in town was there. Since Battle Creek's population was about 7,000, it was a fair statement.

The program was lengthy but "passed off smoothly." D. M. Canright presided. Envelopes distributed during the service brought in several hundred dollars more to help clear the debt.

After the opening anthem, "Hear Our Prayer," A. S. Hutchins offered the invocation. He prayed "O Lord, let us this afternoon have our minds directed to the wonderful goodness of God in the plan of salvation, and its adaptation to the woes and wants of men, so that all men may look unto Thee and be saved."

The stirring Advent hymn "Waiting and Watching" was then sung with "charming effect by the choir, and all the congregation who had books." Sydney Brownsberger, the Battle Creek College president, read the scripture from the prayer of Solomon at the dedication of the temple found in I Kings 8:22-23, 27-32, 35-43 and 54-61.

Uriah Smith, editor of the Review and Herald, outlined the work of Seventh-day Adventists in Battle Creek and the prosperous developments that had occurred. He noted that it might be thought to be a contradiction of Adventist faith to erect such a substantial structure.

In reply, he said: "We believe that there is a great work to be accomplished by this movement. We believe, in short, that we are a prophetic people, doing a prophetic work; and it seems to us most consistent to conclude that if the time we have to work is short, then we should, with our means and time, and whatever ability we have, provide the very best facilities in our power for carrying the work forward."

The building committee chairman, Henry W. Kellogg, reviewed the details

of construction and expenditures. In transferring the building to S. N. Haskell for dedication, Brother Kellogg said he wished "that the blessing of the Great Architect above may rest upon it, and upon those who worship within its walls."

Elder Haskell accepted the building, praising the building committee for the evident workmanship of high quality, rapid building progress, and the business-like manner of the entire enterprise. He stated that they would now "dedicate this Tabernacle to the service of Almighty God." A congregational hymn followed.

John N. Andrews' sermon was regarded as "one of his strong efforts." After 100 years it still has a quality that would commend it. He read the portions of scripture underneath the windows behind the pulpit.

His sermon gave the views of Seventh-day Adventists regarding the law of God, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and the church's position in the fulfillment of prophecy. Careful, logical thinking characterized by simple but persuasive language placed key Adventist doctrines in an appealing presentation.

Nearly three decades of writing and speaking on the law of God provided Elder Andrews a rich background for this sermon. He differentiated between ceremonial and moral law.

The moral law "contains the sum of man's duty toward God and toward his fellowman" and represents "the will of God concerning man, how God views the actions of mankind, and the distinction which God makes between right and wrong."

He explained that the New Testament taught "the law of God as a great rule of right, which shows what sin is, and sets before us a perfect standard by which our conduct should be estimated."

Elder Andrews asserted that these were not new views but rather "ancient truths that we have lost sight of and trampled in the dust."

He proceeded to set forth the explanation of the Sabbath as a memorial to God's creative act and rejected any idea that the New Testament account of the resurrection abrogated the responsibility of Christians to keep the seventh day holy.

Moving to his second major point, Elder Andrews repeated Romans 3:24

and emphasized clearly "that we are justified from sin through the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, and that this is the sole ground of justification with us before God: of us, I say, who have broken God's law and are justly condemned by it."

He defined repentance when "men who have broken God's commandments should leave off breaking them." Belief in the Lord Jesus Christ in order to be saved and full pardon from sins "produces obedience to God and leads men to keep His commandments."

The exposition on Revelation 14:12 led to an examination of prophecy which predicted the trampling of God's law and eventually divine judgment. He concluded his sermon on the solemn and joyful note of the meaning of Christ's second coming.

Following the sermon, Uriah Smith stated that the real dedication "must be on the part of the people." Biblical principles of right, lived out in Adventist lives, would make the Tabernacle "the house of God, a repository of light and life, the influence of which will be felt far around." He called on all Adventists to dedicate themselves anew to these principles by rising.

George I. Butler offered the dedicatory prayer. He gave thanks that God had "put it into the minds of men to build a house in which to worship God, to raise our thoughts in adoration to Thee." In dedicating the Tabernacle, he said "let light and truth go out from this place in all directions, and may many souls be saved."

The choir sang "The Earth is the Lord's" and D. M. Canright pronounced the benediction. The program probably lasted about 2½ hours.

The Daily News concluded that "the completion of this Tabernacle is a credit to the denomination and an ornament to the city, and is in some sense a public benefaction. . . ."

Happily, the service did have an immediate result for good, according to the Battle Creek Moon. Mary Canfield had lost her gold watch. In searching for it, "a poor but honest boy who had picked it up" returned it to her.

Lost and found is what Christianity is all about, so what better way could the story of the dedication of the Dime Tabernacle end?

Andrews University

Ray Minner, Correspondent



Kenneth Nelson, right, and Yolande Samerson accept congratulations after the announcement of their election as president and vice president, respectively, of Andrews' Student Association.

NELSON AND SAMERSON TO LEAD S.A.

Kenneth Nelson and Yolande Samerson, both of New York City,

were elected president and vice president of Andrews University's Student Association for the 1979-80 school year, in balloting on March 28 and 29.

Mr. Nelson was elected over his opponent, Karen Hinkle of Berrien Springs, Michigan, by a vote of 355 to 291. Miss Samerson won over Don Eckenroth of Jackson, Michigan, 420 to 229.

Mr. Nelson is a junior business administration major, and Miss Samerson is a junior history major.

In other contests, Douglas Van Putten of Holland, Michigan, was elected sergeant-at-arms; Karolee Robinson and Pam Trubey, both of Berrien Springs, were elected co-chairmen of the S.A.'s student services committee; Kathy Hutchins of Lansing, Michigan, won the chairmanship of the educational standards committee, and Daniel Jantos of Berrien Springs was elected chairman of the social recreation committee.

Meri Gec of Frankford, Ontario, Canada, was elected editor of the Student Movement, Andrews' weekly student newspaper, and Pagie Isaac of

Toronto, Ontario, Canada, won the presidency of Andrews' Christian Youth Action, the student association's religious organization.

The newly elected officers assume their responsibilities in June.

LOMA LINDA ACCEPTS 16 FROM ANDREWS

Eight of the 16 Andrews University students accepted for the fall term at Loma Linda University School of Medicine are from the Lake Union Conference, according to Dr. Dwain L. Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert Borrowdale of Battle Creek, Michigan; Dietmar Grentz of Coldwater, Michigan; Leonard Guth of Columbus, Wisconsin, and Richard Heiss of Berrien Springs have been accepted, as have Lucinda Hill of South Bend, Indiana; Kenneth Hutchins of Lansing, Michigan; Janna Voegelé of Champaign, Illinois, and William Ward of Battle Creek, Michigan.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Officers of Andrews University's senior class of 1979 have been announced by Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration. In the back row, from left: David L. Rasmussen of Milton, Wisconsin, is the class pastor; Leonard Guth of Columbus, Wisconsin, was elected president; Neil J. Hartwig of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, serves as sergeant-at-arms. In the front row, from left: Patsi Anderson of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, is the class secretary; Karen Graves of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is vice president, and Londa Zimmerman of Berrien Springs, Michigan, was elected treasurer.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

TRI-COUNTY NEWS NOTE

EDMORE, MICHIGAN—Tri-County Community Hospital has been named Hospital of the Year in the Michigan Hospital Association Workers Compensation Fund Safety Contest for 1978. According to Michael Bildner, hospital administrator, the hospital employees had no lost-time accidents during the entire year.

CHIMES RING IN THE SABBATH

HINSDALE—Every Friday evening chimes ring out across the Hinsdale Hospital campus welcoming the Sabbath. The new taped system replaces the old carillon which has not been used since the Hinsdale S.D.A. Church relocated.

"The chimes lend a spiritual atmosphere to the campus and create an awareness of the Sabbath in the

immediate community," says Meredith Hart, head of the hospital's audiovisual department.

In addition, to introduce the Sabbath to inpatients, an inspirational message is broadcast on close-circuit television at sunset on Friday and Saturday. The short talk interspersed with music and scripture tells patients why the Sabbath is a special day at the hospital.

The chimes and the messages concerning the Sabbath both aim to enhance the spiritual atmosphere which is an integral part of the hospital's philosophy of care.

*Donna Willard
Public Relations Assistant*



M.D.A. OPENS CLINIC AT HINSDALE

HINSDALE—In cooperation with Hinsdale Hospital's rehabilitation services, the Muscular Dystrophy Association (M.D.A.) has opened a muscle disease clinic which will meet the third Wednesday of each month in the outpatient department. Free of charge, the clinic serves patients suffering from muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders. In addition to free therapeutic and rehabilitative care, the clinic also provides social service counseling. Pictured with a patient is Peggy Stewart, physical therapist.

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• More than 50 Pathfinder leaders completed an Advanced Pathfinder Training Course held at the Chicago North Shore Church, March 23 to 25. Directed by Jeff Wilson, conference

youth director, the course in hobbies and crafts was taught by Merrill Fleming, associate youth director of the Michigan Conference.

• Get your practice for this summer's Vacation Bible School by helping out with the Neighborhood Story Hour in Chicago. Located at Cortland and Whipple, 1900 North and 3030 West, the program runs from 2:30 to 4 every Sabbath afternoon. For information, call Roy or Mary Berg at 961-3070.

• An unusual junior deacon ordination service was arranged by Elder John Baldwin at Downers Grove Sabbath, March 17, when three church elders read texts and other quotations to their sons before offering prayer. Those who participated were Charles Newton and his son, Scott; Herb Peak and his son, Evan; and Robert Snell and his son, Bob.

• A baby dedication was held at Downers Grove on Sabbath, March 10, for Dennis and Betty Cushman and their son, Scott Andrew, and for Lloyd and Pamela Bonnier and their son, Thomas Galen.

ILLINI OUTDOOR CLUB NEWS

The Illini Outdoor Club held its first meetings of the year on February 25, 1979, with a potluck supper and business meeting at the Hinsdale Church fellowship hall.

New officers were elected: president, Charles Dillon; vice president, Linda Retterer; secretary, JoAnne Dillon; treasurer, Gwinevere Cook; public relations, Harry Halvorsen, and field secretary, Mary Halvorsen.

Dues will remain at \$3 per family for the season. A donation from surplus funds will be sent to Monument Valley Mission and Cave Springs Home and School.

The itinerary for the coming year follows: April 27 to 29, Indiana Dunes State Park; May 18 to 20, Rock Cut State Park; June 22 to 24, Moraine View State Park; July 13 to 15, Marshal County Park; August 17 to 19, Indiana Dunes State Park; September 14 to 16, Channahon State Park; October 5 to 7, Oak Valley (formerly York's Retreat); October 26 to 28, Blackwell County Park.

We look forward to an entertaining and relaxing summer together. Everyone is welcome to join us on any

weekend with anything from a pup tent to a motor home.

If you are not a camper but love the outdoors, join us on the Sabbath.



A greater number of students now have the opportunity to earn a portion of their educational expenses at the new Academy Pak industry at B.V.A.

NEW INDUSTRY PROVIDES GREATER WORK OPPORTUNITIES

"Nuts, bolts, and screws have begun arriving aboard trucks on a weekly basis at Broadview Academy," reports Robert Vise, vice principal. He is talking about a new industry, called Academy Pak, begun last November.

"The new industry employs between 35 and 45 students working three-hour shifts," stated Mr. Vise. "This is a great opportunity because the work will be geared mainly for students under 16, and they will receive \$2.65 an hour, the minimum wage. That's 70 cents more than they can earn at other jobs on campus."

How did B.V.A. learn of this Academy Pak? Dick Knowles, associated with Hardware Services, contacted Broadview's administration in June 1978.

Mr. Knowles has friends in California working in Versitron. Versitron has a work program on the La Sierra campus, and highly recommended the employment of a Seventh-day Adventist school because of the students' dependability.

"Mr. Knowles imports nuts, bolts and screws, chrome plates them, and has 200 pound kegs shipped to large industrial firms. He now wants to have B.V.A. students package the nuts, bolts and screws into 25-, 50- and 100-count packages," said Mr. Vise.

Five steps are involved in the packaging process. The 180 to 200

pound keg of nuts, bolts or screws is taken to one of six tables. There are two to three workers at each table.

One package is weighed on a counter balance scale and used as a control to measure the other packages. These packages are then packed into boxes, loaded into cases and shipped to warehouses and hardware stores.

"All the work we can handle can be supplied," says Earl Robbins, manager of the new industry. "Mr. Knowles can send us 40,000 pounds of material, one truckload per day. Our campus is beginning with two truckloads per week."

A Clark TW-30 lift truck with 3,000 pounds capacity, conveyor belts, and miscellaneous items have been purchased for the industry's operation.

The location of the new industry is the west half of the Adventist Book Center because there is a loading dock there.

"How will the Academy Pak help B.V.A. financially?" was the question asked of David Zima, business assistant.

"It is planned that \$5,000 will come from the new industry each month for student labor," he replied. This will decrease the school's work expense so that additional income will be used to help offset B.V.A.'s overhead expenses.

Jill Brown



JOIN THE FUN AT LITTLE GRASSY

From a good swim in Little Grassy Lake (Note the wet hair!) to an exciting campfire program; there is no end of summer fun at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp. Application brochures are now available. Write or call for yours today: Youth Department, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513. Phone: (312) 485-1200.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

• During the week of March 11 to 15 the Lafayette Church conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in which there were 51 participants. This plan is the largest one ever held in Lafayette.



Anna Mae Huber transfers items from the old Investment basket to the new one. (Photo by James C. Vetter.)

GRANDMA'S INVESTMENT— A BASKET OF LOVE

Many years ago Anna Mae Huber's grandmother used a little basket for a suitcase when she went to visit Anna Mae and her family.

In 1969 the basket was dedicated to Sabbath School Investment, and since that time has seen a constant flow of items pass through its friendly confines.

Each Sabbath it sat in the vestibule of the Shelbyville Church waiting for someone to take it home for an Investment offering. The next week it would be back, filled by the Sabbath School member with items for Investment—things such as a book, a box of dates, a package of napkins, an apron, and many other interesting articles—and an offering in cash for any item removed.

"One time," Mrs. Huber says, "I found my whole Sabbath dinner in the basket, from entree to dessert." One particular book has been enjoyed by at least three families who then returned it to the basket along with an offering

for blessings received from reading it.

Grandma's love for God and her fellowmen still blesses because of her basket. It has brought hundreds of dollars into the Lord's coffers, as much as \$100 in one year. But the basket is getting old and worn.

On December 16, 1978, the basket was retired because Mrs. Huber wanted to take it home as a keepsake before it was completely worn out. So she replaced it with a new basket.

The Lord has been honored and unbelievers in foreign lands blessed with an understanding of the Bible because of the basket's "ministry." Perhaps there are other churches that would also like to use a basket for an Investment project.

Elder J. C. Vetter
Former district pastor

CAMP MEETING IS COMING!

June 15 to 23 are the dates for the Indiana camp meeting this year. The Indiana family of Seventh-day Adventists will gather on the campus of Indiana Academy to partake of the spiritual feast which God will provide.

Featured speakers include Elders W. J. Hackett, C. A. Williams, and Richard Lesher from the General Conference; Elder Floyd Bresee, Union College Bible teacher; Dr. Ruth Murdoch, professor of educational psychology at Andrews University and Lake Union Conference President Lowell Bock.

Roy Wightman, health director in the Lake Union Conference, will be in charge of the feature on health. James Beshires of Georgia will share a thrilling conversion experience.

Other officers and departmental directors from the Lake Union Conference will also spend some time at the camp meeting. There will be instruction in witnessing, Sabbath School teaching, and healthful cooking.

I want to urge families to plan to spend some of their vacation time together at camp meeting. The ancient annual feast in Israel brought God's people together several times each year for a spiritual feast.

As we near the end of time, our need for spiritual strength will surely not be less than it was in the days of the prophets. Will you, dear reader, open-mindedly seek for God's

guidance as you make your plans for camp meeting this year?

G. W. Morgan, President



Pam Byers, left, manager; Catherine Kuzmaul; Patty Marsh, and Archie Randall, a customer, were photographed in the new food store at Indiana Academy.

INDIANA ACADEMY'S NEWEST PROJECT

Nature's Harvest-Natural Foods is the newest addition to Indiana Academy. It is a store operated in the old cafeteria and has three main objectives:

1. To provide creative, profitable employment for students less than 16 years of age.
2. To provide a local source of fruit, whole grains, nuts and produce for church members and the community.
3. To provide another outreach in the community.

At the beginning the new project is being operated by volunteer workers from the local community services center and the academy family. There are already many indications of the Lord's blessing in this adventure of faith.

C.E. Perry

Indiana Academy Correspondent

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• The Lansing Community Service Center has been able to help outfit seven Laotian refugees being sponsored by a Christian woman in the city. In a letter to center leaders she said it was difficult to find words to express her gratitude for the help received. "With that help," she said, "these boys will have a fantastic

welcome to freedom."

• A campaign conducted by Phyllis Hadded with fifth-graders from Battle Creek Academy resulted in more than \$100 for Faith for Today. Phyllis has a special interest in the telecast since it was through the program that she and her parents and brother became members of the church in 1961.

• Members of the Plymouth Church received a letter recently from two girls who have no church affiliation. They had worshiped with the congregation on March 3 and wrote, sending "warmest thanks" for the hospitality shown and the "understandable Sabbath message." Norman Yeager is the pastor of the Plymouth Church.

• The Pontiac Church members are enjoying music from a new organ which they plan to dedicate soon.

• Of the 25 registrants at Muskegon's recent Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, 23 gave up nicotine. Their registration forms indicated that they had smoked a group total of 546 years, spending in excess of \$115 per week on the habit. The newest smoker began 2½ years ago, but the one with the longest record had been addicted for 63 years. Both these people quit and expressed gratitude for the help received, reports Joshua Swinyar, pastor.

• After two quarters of having Sabbath services in the afternoon the Shelby members have voted to return to morning meetings. Church service will be at 9:15 from now on. Jack Nash, pastor, invites those who may vacation in the area this summer to worship with the congregation at Maple and Sixth Streets.

• Wyman Wager, director of the trust services department, reports that of the 203 church members who died in Michigan last year 20 remembered the conference in their wills.

BLUE WATER CHURCH PLANS TO OPEN CHURCH SCHOOL

Members of the Blue Water (Port Huron area) Church are working on plans to open a grade school this coming fall.

Pastor Donald Pate and the school committee believe that an enrollment of up to 25 students is possible. Current information suggests a beginning need for grades one to six.

Classes will be held, at first, in a wing of the church, and plans are being considered to build a separate building in the future.

ARTHUR R. MAZAT TO SPEAK AT FEDERATION MEETINGS



Arthur R. Mazat

Spring federation meetings in the Michigan Conference will feature as guest speaker Arthur R. Mazat, who has served for many years as a director of lay activities

on the local and union conference levels.

Elder Mazat is currently associated with the Pacific Press as manager of the periodical department.

The eight federation meetings will be held April 30 to May 9, from Buchanan in Southwestern Michigan to Munising in the Upper Peninsula. For full information regarding times and places see the announcement section of this issue of the Herald.

During the week of these federation meetings all churches in the conference will be giving emphasis to the work of the community services centers, since Sabbath, May 5, has been designated Community Services Day.

During the same week the spring clothing drive will begin. This drive, which benefits the overseas work of the church, will be conducted May 6 to 12, and an announcement regarding time and places of the clothing pick-up will be made in each church.



TIME FOR CHILDREN AT CHURCH

"Adults of Tomorrow" are remembered in many Michigan churches with their own sermonette or story. Mike McKenzie, associate pastor of the Troy Church, enjoyed his turn with this weekly feature.



Harland Frost cut the ribbon to open the doors to the new church school.



The new church school building has four classrooms, a library and an office.



Children in grades one through four were happy on their first day of school in the new building. Mrs. Loveless is their teacher.

FIRST FLINT OPENS NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

A ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the opening of First Flint's new church school, Sunday, March 11.

Participating in the ceremony were Elder Melvin Johnson; Charlotte Davenport and Susan Loveless, teachers; Harland Frost, chairman of the building committee, and the home and school leaders, Richard Green, Charlene Hill and Rita Miller.

Up to this time instruction has been conducted in rooms of the church. The new building has four classrooms, a library and office. The next phase of building will be a kitchen and gymnasium.

The sale of Florida fruit made possible the purchase of two new pianos and the proceeds from last year's fruit helped purchase new desks.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony a fellowship dinner was enjoyed by everyone present.

BIBLE SEMINARS HELD FOR HEALTH CLASS GRADUATES

Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, cooking schools and other health classes are often conducted without any program for follow-up Bible studies.

The Detroit Area Health Council, an organization of the Detroit district, recently gave study to what could be

done to lead health-conscious graduates of these classes into a Bible study program.

As a result, all the people who had attended any area health program during the past several years were given an invitation to a Bible seminar that would show the relationship of health and Christian living. A vegetarian dinner would be served as part of the program.

The first seminar was held at the

Metropolitan Church, February 11 and 18. Forty-five non-Adventists were present on the 11th and 56 on the 18th.

The second seminar was held at the Troy Church. On March 4, 44 people attended; on March 11, 31 people came.

The subjects presented at the seminars were "Biblical Perspectives on Health," "Why Suffering and Death," "The Bible Plan for Everlasting Health," "God's Provision for the Plan," "Man's Acceptance of God's Provision," and "What Happens When Man Accepts."

Doctors and pastors participated in the presentations and the panels.

As a result of the seminar, 34 people said they would like to attend another seminar. Twenty-nine requested outlines for personal Bible study. Eleven said they would like to join an informal Bible study group. Everyone who attended received an invitation to the It Is Written Bible seminars.

A few comments on the evaluation sheets were: "It made me feel better for having attended." "I felt the seminars were very spirit-filled, enlightening and uplifting." "Where is the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church?"

The Detroit Area Health Council feels this is the beginning of many more such programs.

*Pastor Henry F. Mattson
Detroit Health Council Chairman*



Tracy Smith, left, and Brenda Winslow work with the new enlargers during photography class.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS OFFERED AT ADELPHIAN

The industrial arts department of Adelphian Academy is offering Photography I as a new course this year.

With the direction of Geoff Calkins, industrial arts teacher, a new darkroom was built and fully equipped

in the industrial arts building. Two new Bessler enlargers were purchased.

The course is structured so a beginning photographer will gain a working knowledge of picture taking, developing negatives and making black and white prints.

Mr. Calkins is hoping to offer a Photography II class next year. This class will be structured more toward photojournalism and photography as a profession.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• A fund raising project was started for the Eau Claire and Durand schools in January. The schools are selling citrus fruit to the community. The Eau Claire school has raised \$350 and the Durand school has raised \$250. The funds are being used for school equipment and improvements.

• Rhinelander district pastor Jack Henderson baptized two persons in a special service at the Rhinelander Church on March 10. Jim Birsh joined the Rhinelander Church and Robert Sheldon became a member of the Clearwater Lake Church. Music for this service was provided by Sandy Toms and Joy Braeger.

PLAN NOW FOR CAMP MEETING

In the March 6 issue of the Lake Union Herald, you read about the sale of one-half of the Portage campground and the subsequent lay advisory recommendation and conference committee action to proceed with development of the sewer and water systems as rapidly as possible for Camp Go-Seek.

An engineering firm has been working as rapidly as possible since the go-ahead was given on February 18. Restroom showerhouse plans, sewer collection system and water distribution plans have recently been submitted to the various state agencies for review and hopefully, approval.

Every possible step is being taken to get early approval to permit construction to begin soon.

Assuming that approval of plans will come soon, and material and labor found and employed to complete the camp, the following camping facilities are being offered for use during the 1979 camp meeting beginning July 26.

The application blank will be enclosed in the next issue of the Herald [April 24, 1979], and may be used to request and reserve any of the following accommodations.

1. CABINS are available to members of the Wisconsin Conference who had cabins at Portage. If you send the number of your Portage cabin with your application, efforts will be made to give you first choice to obtain the same cabin at Camp Go-Seek. Please send your reservation to the Wisconsin Conference office, P. O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707, by May 18, 1979, in order to assure a cabin being made available for your use.

2. CONFERENCE TENTS WITH ELECTRICITY will be like the ones used at Portage, but will be placed on larger lots.

3. CONFERENCE TENTS WITHOUT ELECTRICITY will be the tents on the slope of Sandow Lake.

4. R.V.-TRAILER SITES WITH WATER AND ELECTRICITY HOOKUPS will have water and electricity, and a sewage wagon will remove sewage from the R.V.'s, or you may use the camp dumping station.

5. R.V.-TRAILER SITES WITH ELECTRICITY HOOKUPS will have electricity only for R.V.'s trailers and fold-down type trailers. Sewage wagon service will also be provided.

6. TENT SPACE WITH ELECTRICITY will provide electricity for your regular tent.

7. TRAILER-TENT SPACE will also be available with no electricity or water on site.

All campsites will have a place for one car to park.

We are looking forward to seeing you at camp meeting at the new campgrounds at Camp Go-Seek which is five miles west of Westfield on County Road "E." Westfield is 25 miles north of Portage.

Hurry and mail your reservation as soon as you receive the next Herald so you will not be disappointed in your site selection. If you do not receive an application, contact the conference office.

Larry Grahn
Locations Director

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Hinsdale Hospital



MICROBIOLOGY SUPERVISOR—Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, a progressive 440-bed hospital, has an opening for a microbiology supervisor. Position requires M.T.(A.S.C.P.)M. qualifications and registration. Applicants must have master's degree in microbiology and 4 years supervisory experience. This is a challenging opportunity in the pathology department that will offer the right person latitude for real accomplishment.

SECRETARIES (General Clerical)—A job with a future can be yours at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Positions are now available in the admitting and pathology department. Must offer us outstanding organizational and typing skills (40 wpm). Good communication skills are necessary.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST—If you are an M.T.(A.S.C.P.) looking to expand your clinical lab background, you may be interested to know we currently have openings in chemistry and microbiology. Full-time day and night shifts are available.

RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST—We have an immediate opening in our expanding radiation therapy department for a registered technician. The department has a cobalt unit and a 6 MEV Linear Accelerator. Currently the department administers 50 treatments a day. This full-time day position offers career development.

We offer excellent pay, full benefits, a very friendly working environment and an opportunity to learn and grow. For immediate consideration, call collect, (312) 887-2478, or write Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 North Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Announcements

LAKE UNION

NO CONFERENCE NEWS WILL BE printed in the Lake Union Herald issue dated May 29 because it is the Andrews University special issue. If you are planning activities shortly after that time and wish to have them announced in the Herald dated May 22, the information should be at your local conference office before May 2.

ILLINOIS

THE CHICAGO CZECHOSLOVAKIAN

CHURCH now has available the book *Thy Word is Truth* by Elder Emil H. Moldrik Sr., in the Czech language. Anyone wishing free copies to use for missionary purposes with Czech friends may write to the Chicago Czechoslovakian Church, 1228 S. Euclid, Berwyn, IL 60402.

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*

INDIANA

ATTENTION: Prospective Master Guides and Youth Leaders! Beginning May 4, at 7:30 P.M. in the Kokomo Church, 2521 E. Sycamore Road, the Indiana Conference youth department will conduct the second Youth Ministry Training Course. This course fulfills Master Guide requirement number 9 on the senior youth leadership side. The cost for materials will be \$4. If you are interested in accommodations, please contact Elder Cliff Hoffman, P. O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032, or phone (317) 844-6201. A fellowship dinner is being planned for Sabbath. The course will be completed by 8:45 P.M. on May 5.

MICHIGAN

ALL R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s are invited to the annual ASDAN Retreat at Tall Timbers Camp near Climax, May 4 to 6. You can earn 8 contact hours in C.E. units while enjoying the fellowship of other nurses. Your family is cordially invited. Beulah Stevens, R.N., will be the guest speaker. Write Mary Hill, ASDAN, P. O. Box 71, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WORKSHOP to be held at Camp Au Sable, April 27 to 29. Fernon Retzer of the Southern Union, Charles Keymer, William Bloom and Myron Voegelé of the Michigan Conference will be guests for this training program. Plan now to attend the full weekend. Write to the Michigan Conference Sabbath School Evangelism Center, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901, or call (517) 485-2226, ext. 61.

CEDAR LAKE CHURCH CENTENNIAL on May 19, 1979: All former members, students and friends are invited to spend the day at Cedar Lake. A fellowship dinner for visitors will follow the morning services. The academy music department will have a sacred concert in the afternoon, and the band will perform in the evening.

SPRING COMMUNITY SERVICE FEDERATION MEETINGS, 1979: Western, April 30 at Shelby Community Service Center; Eastern, May 1 at Saginaw Church Fellowship Hall; Southwestern, May 2 at Buchanan Church; Southeastern, May 3 at Holly S.D.A. Elementary School gym;

Upper Peninsula, May 6 at Munising Church; Northern, May 7 at Mio Church; Central, May 8 at Bellevue Church, and Midwestern, May 9 at Belgreen Church. All meetings begin at 10 A.M.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING at the Madison Campus Church, in Madison, Tennessee, will be held May 11 to 13, 1979. Guest speaker will be James Aitken, Secretary for A.S.I. For further information, write to Mabel Towery, Box 1303, Madison, TN 37115.

GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND will be May 5 and 6, 1979. For information and accommodations write to the Alumni Committee, Greater Boston Academy, 20 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.

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.

ERHARD FURNITURE—1 mile north of Andrews University. Our quality furniture and bedding has been shipped worldwide. Large discounts to S.D.A.'s leaving Berrien Springs. Plan ahead, come in now. 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-2202. —71-27

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

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

BEAUTIFUL FIFTHWHEEL R/V'S manufactured by Dakota Adventist Academy students under expert supervision. Double-wall insulated construction, steel channel frame, tandem axle, 4-wheel brakes, 26' and 30' sizes. Fully equipped! The very best quality at wholesale! Save \$1,600 plus. Rosecraft Laboratory, Rt. 2, Box 9000, Bismarck, ND 58501. Phone: (701) 258-9000. —94-15

SUDDENLY it's time to move. Who can you rely on with trust and confidence when you're going to buy or sell real estate in Berrien Springs? May we suggest the recommendations of our clientele, our best advertising. WANGARD REAL ESTATE Multiple listing service in Berrien Springs, 1401 St. Joseph Road. —101-15

PRESSURED?? BY SALESMEN?? A common problem. We at LIVING REALTY like to work with friendly, confident people in our business transactions, and we are sure you do, too. So we put forth a special effort to give you old-fashioned neighborly service. Contact Larry Gass at (616) 473-1234 or 471-1504. —113-15

COME TO SCOTLAND THIS YEAR: Make Scottish Health-Care Centre, ROUNDWOOD, your holiday base. Situated in lovely Strathearn on edge of Scottish Highlands, Roundwood provides you with comfortable accommodation, vegetarian diet, superb views, physiotherapy facilities and Scottish hospitality. Special rate for Adventists: bed and breakfast, \$16; full board, \$25 a day. Apply: Administrator, Roundwood, Drummond Terrace, Crieff, Perth PH7 4AE Scotland. —123-15

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,

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

SPANISH SUPPER

2 tablespoons vegetable oil	¼ cup bacon-like chips
1½ cups chopped onion	¾ cup raw rice
⅔ cup chopped green pepper	1 teaspoon sugar
1 can VEGETARIAN	2 teaspoons chili
BURGER™ (20 ounce)	powder (optional)
1 can tomatoes (28 ounce)	¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Pour vegetable oil into a dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Add onion and green pepper. Sauté until vegetables are tender. Add VEGETARIAN BURGER. Mix until well blended. Chop tomatoes coarsely. Add tomatoes, juice from tomatoes and remaining ingredients to VEGETARIAN BURGER mixture. Mix well. Pour mixture into a 2½ quart casserole dish. Bake covered at 350°F. for 60 minutes. Stir to blend in liquid after removing from oven.

Serves 8

Worthington Foods • Worthington, Ohio 43085



ADVERTISEMENT

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home. Scenically located on the Cumberland plateau. 2 miles from S.D.A. church, church school and community. 11 acres mostly in timber. Interested? Send for pictures and house plan. Lloyd E. Rafferty, Deer lodge, TN 37726. Phone: (615) 965-3194. —127-19

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

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, physical therapist, physical therapy assistant with associate degree, laboratory technologists (A.S.C.P.), licensed electrician and plumber. Offering competitive salaries, paid days off program, paid individual health insurance and a Christian environment. Contact: Personnel, Madison Hospital, 500 Hospital Drive, Madison, TN 37115. Phone: (615) 865-2372. —130-15

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

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

CERTIFIED REGISTERED NURSE ANESTHETIST needed at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. Must have, or be eligible for, Michigan nursing license. Near 12-grade day academy and 3 S.D.A. churches. Call collect or send resume to Jon Gepford, Vice President, 197 North Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016, phone: (616) 964-7121. —152-18

WANTED: Young couples to move into rural northwestern Wisconsin. Small church plans to start a church school in the fall. For more information call Oliver Stotz, (715) 327-4911, or write to him at Route 3, Box 3, Frederic, WI 54837. —153-17

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, denominationally owned and operated, is looking for R.N.'s to staff a new critical care unit, and a head nurse for OB. If you desire a challenge in a rural setting, and have a missionary purpose, contact Andrew Seidel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962. Phone: (606) 598-5104. —154-17

HOME NEAR ANDREWS UNIVERSITY. Located 1/2 block from university. Family living space is 1,766 square feet, plus 4 rental rooms (\$230 monthly income). Air conditioned and many extras. Asking mid 60's. Phone: (616) 473-6061. —155-15

COUNTRY LIVING near beautiful Bass Lake and church in nearby Knox, Ind. For rent: upstairs 2-bedroom apartment for a retired couple. For information, write to R. A. Thompson, 11 Scenic Hills, Parkersburg, WV 26101, or call: (304) 485-9852, or (219) 772-4201. —156-15

FLORIDA HOSPITAL needs a full-time **STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST.** Inquire about our excellent employee benefits, medical program. If you have the necessary experience and would enjoy living where there are 2 grade schools, 1 academy, many S.D.A. churches, call Irv Hamilton, (305) 897-1998, or write: Employment, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803. —157-15

FOR SALE: Duplex on 1 3/4 acres, 3 miles from Columbus, Wis., 26 miles from Madison, Wis., 6 miles from Wisconsin Academy and grade school. 3 bedroom apartment on each side with large family room between. Available August 1 or before! Call (414) 623-4831 or 623-4048. —158-15

ST. HELENA RETIREMENT CENTER now open. Adventist-owned and operated. Meals, transportation, housekeeping. No smoking. Write for free color brochure. Silverado Orchards, Box 102, St. Helena, CA 94574. —159-15

LAKE UNION herald

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

April 17, 1979 Vol. LXXI, No. 15

JERE WALLACK, Editor
RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
ANDREA STEELE, Copy Editor
PAT JONES, Circulation Services

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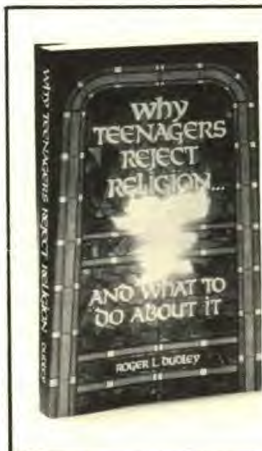
COPY DEADLINE: Announcements should be received by the local conference office one month in advance of the publication date.

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.



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. Come in or send your order today. For mailing, include \$.50 for the first book, \$.25 for each additional book.

Sunset Tables

April 20 April 27

Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 7:32	7:40
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 6:36	6:44
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 7:20	7:28
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:28	7:35
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 6:54	7:03
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 7:25	7:33
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 6:45	6:54
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 6:42	6:49

Lake Union Conference



PUBLISHING DIRECTORS ATTEND LEADERSHIP COURSE

The Lake Union publishing directors who attended the publishing leadership course held at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, February 28 to March 8, were from left, front row, George Dronen and John Bernet, associate director and director of the Lake Union publishing department. In the back row are Gary Bevins, assistant publishing director of the Wisconsin Conference; Ralph Sellers, publishing director of the Illinois Conference, and Grant Racine, assistant publishing director of the Michigan Conference. "The intensive leadership studies will enable these men to be more effective leaders for a finished work," stated J. N. Hunt, associate publishing director of the General Conference and coordinator of the course. Full college credit was available for these studies.

World Church News

MORE INFORMATION ON THE DRAFT

Since the last article on the probability of registration for the draft being reinstated [Lake Union Herald, February 13, 1979] the media has

mentioned more often the possibility of women being registered/drafted.

The military reserves are about 400,000 short in personnel. This would be a serious matter in case of mobilization in the military. The entire matter of mobilization has been under serious study by the nation for more than a year.

Many church members are in the military reserves or in a National Guard unit. Whereas they may have solved the problem of noncombatancy or even the problem of Sabbath observance by means of alternative training schedules, there is still the problem of Sabbath observance after mobilization.

Everyone in a reserve unit is in training for active duty in case of mobilization. Mobilization will present the church member with the problem of Sabbath duty.

The National Service Organization counsel is this: If the church member foresees problems, he should go to his unit commanding officer and discuss the matter. The commanding officer will appreciate being able to confront the problem now.

If you have questions about the information in this article, please do not hesitate to contact your local or union conference N.S.O. representative.

*Clark Smith, Director
National Service Organization*

AVIATORS: THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

Aviation in the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has become as useful a tool in the spread of the Gospel as medical launches, rolling clinics and disaster vans.

Piloting the 50 airplanes in mission service and private and denominational planes in the United States are hundreds of pilots, some of whom fly professionally, some personally.

The story of Adventist aviation around the world sometimes goes untold. In the past, an unofficial group

called the Adventist Pilots Association published a newsletter called the Adventist Aviator. Area pilots meetings were held in various parts of the country. Regional chapters were encouraged, some of which still operate.

With the establishment of the Aviation Center at Andrews University, new interest was generated in a pilots organization.

A new organization, building on the foundation of several that preceded it, has now been formed—the Adventist Aviation Association. It carries the sanction of the Aviation Committee of the General Conference. It plans a quarterly newspaper to be called Wings.

The director of the A.A.A. is William Smith of Andrews University. Wings editor is Jere Wallack of the Lake Union Conference.

Those wishing to be on the mailing list of this publication and desiring to participate in the association should contact William Smith, Andrews University Air Park, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. There is no charge for the publication at present.

When writing please give your status as a pilot, license and ratings, and a brief statement regarding your flying experience. If you are not a pilot, please indicate your interest in aviation.

ADVENTISTS CREATE OFFICE OF HUMAN RELATIONS

The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has opened a new Office of Human Relations for the North American Division. The bureau incorporates the former Regional Department, which handled the affairs of black congregations for 34 years. Warren S. Banfield, director of the new office, says it will include Hispanic and other ethnic congregations as well as predominantly black churches. The office was duly constituted recently and an advisory board has been appointed.

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