

LAKE UNION
herald

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Soulwinning Center Update

COVER

Summertime is... working in the garden, swimming at the lake, playing sandlot baseball, picking berries, canning, getting together with family and friends for a picnic... real lemonade.

Photo by Dick Dower.

August 6 is a very special date in the Lake Union. On that day classes begin at the new soulwinning center in Chicago. Thirty enrollments are expected for the first session—to include seminary students, ministers, and lay persons.

The full course is made up of two sessions, each approximately three months in length. Course work will include "personal evangelism," a practical class designed to prepare effective personal workers, and covering such topics as essential qualifications for meeting people; generating and developing interest; systematic, effective Bible studies; answering objections, and getting decisions. The class blends methodology with practical field experience directed by professional Bible instructors. This course consists of three hours per week in class and nine hours in actual field work.

Other courses in the first three months include a class on how to organize a church for outreach and growth; the role of the health ministry in offering a fuller, happier life, and finally, a popular course on the Book of Daniel and how to conduct Daniel seminars and group classes in the study of prophecy.

The second three-month session moves heavily to public evangelism and the actual involvement of each student in a public evangelistic series. Along with this course there will be an advanced course in personal evangelism, and two other courses covering church organization and how to meet objections.

The unique aspect of the Lake Union Soulwinning Center is that it blends theory and practical instruction on a ratio of approximately one-third classroom time and two-thirds field work with the guidance of proven soulwinners. Graduates, whether they be conference or institutional personnel or lay persons, will all develop necessary skills for successful witnessing.

There is still time and room for a few more enrollments for the first session. The second session to begin in November is filling fast. Conference or institutional personnel wishing to enroll in one or both sessions should make application through their administrator. Laymen may apply directly to Elder Mark Finley, Director, Soulwinning Center, 6259 S. Madison, Hinsdale, IL 60521, phone: (312) 325-5840. Applicants will receive information about housing arrangements and tuition costs.

We believe the center to be God's plan for helping foster a dynamic soulwinning program in the Lake Union. All courses are approved and offered in conjunction with the Theological Seminary and Andrews University. An additional important benefit will be the extra support given the Illinois and Lake Region Conferences in fostering a strong year-round soulwinning program in the city of Chicago. We urgently request your financial support and prayers as the center begins its work.

Louise Bock



Clifford and Judy Jones

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Volunteers for Christ

by Marjorie Snyder

Clifford Jones spent his last day in the machine shop reflecting on his life in Muskegon, Michigan. He and Judy had enjoyed many pleasant years of work together, and now it was time for a well-earned retirement. They would go to Florida, like so many other retired couples, and enjoy the "good life" of sunshine and shuffle board.

After the move to Florida the Joneses, a friendly couple with pleasant personalities, soon became acquainted with their neighbors. Judy began studying the Bible with the woman next door, and in a short time the woman became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

This inspired Clifford and Judy to share their faith in every way they could. One day Judy read in a church magazine of the possibility for retired church members to become Bible workers. This appealed to the Joneses and they wondered if they could do Bible work in Michigan during the spring and summer months. After much prayer and consultation, they decided they would let the Lord lead them.

Judy wrote a letter to Elder Robert Moon, at that

Marjorie Snyder is office secretary for the Michigan Conference.

time Michigan Conference president, asking if it would be possible for them to do Bible work on a volunteer basis. After a long period of anxious waiting, the Jones family decided it must not be the Lord's will for them since they had received no reply to their letter. Summer came and Clifford and Judy headed for Berrien Springs to visit their daughter.

About the same time they left for Michigan, Elder Moon received approval from the conference committee for the Joneses to come to Michigan and work. He arranged for them to begin working at Houghton-Hancock in the Upper Peninsula. The Joneses enjoyed every minute of the work they were able to do.

In June 1977 they moved to Marquette where they studied with a couple who later moved to Holland, Michigan. Not wanting to lose track of these people, Judy wrote to Pastor Jerry Jablonski and asked him to visit the couple and continue the Bible studies. This he was happy to do, and the couple were recently baptized.

In January 1979, the Joneses received a call from Elder Charles Keymer. The conference committee had voted to ask them to move to Petoskey and help prepare for evangelistic meetings to be held there. They were happy to accept the invitation, even though it meant forsaking Florida sunshine for another winter in northern Michigan. Judy wrote Don Siewert, the local pastor, asking him to find a place for them to live. They wanted an apartment on the first floor, in good condition and with reasonable rent payments.

Elder Siewert found only one apartment available in the entire city. It was on the second floor and really did not suit the Joneses needs.

When they arrived in Petoskey the Joneses learned they could rent a mobile home in the country, but they decided they didn't want to live out that far. The drifts blowing across the road as they started to explore other possibilities convinced them they needed to live in town. They could not afford to be snowed in for half the winter if they planned to do consistent Bible work.

Reluctantly, they looked at the upstairs apartment. When they met the landlady, Ina Covac, she told them she had once attended a series of Adventist evangelistic meetings and had been a patient of an Adventist physician in Arizona.

The Joneses moved into Mrs. Covac's apartment on Thursday, and the following Sabbath she went to church with them. Mrs. Covac has been at church with the Joneses nearly every Sabbath since then, and at the recent evangelistic series held in the Petoskey Church, she made her decision to be baptized and become a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

If you ask Judy and Clifford whether they mind living in a second-floor apartment, they will tell you with certain conviction that the Lord made the second-floor apartment the only available one for a purpose.

Retired church members can work in many areas to help finish the work so that Jesus can come. Their efforts, combined with the young and middle-aged alike, will lead us on to victory.

CORRECTION: The Heart of the Lake Union story entitled "Elma's Victory" (Lake Union Herald dated July 3, 1979) was written by Kae Jaworski, communication secretary of the North Shore Church.



Unconditional Love

by John and Millie Youngberg

The blitz was on and Britain was hanging on against terrible odds. In view of the danger, many babies were evacuated from London into the country while their mothers and fathers remained in the city.

These children were well cared for physically. They had enough to eat and were kept clean and comfortable. Yet many of the little tykes began to

die. They stopped growing. The symptoms were loss of appetite, listlessness and lethargy. Although tests appeared to be normal, the babies were dying!

What was the cause? Lack of love. A new system was instituted and nurses were urged to pick up the babies, cuddle them, talk to them and to love them. The results were astonishing. It was found that love was necessary for development.

Recently we were contacted by a professional family who were spending large amounts of money in testing and remedial programs at a prestigious

university because their intelligent 9-year-old child was not advancing properly in school.

After thorough diagnosis the conclusion was that the divorce of the father and mother and the subsequent remarriage of the mother had brought so much trauma to the child that his whole emotional and intellectual growth seemed affected.

Dr. Ross Campbell, noted child psychiatrist and author of the book *How to Really Love Your Child* says that in our behavior each of us acts as if we have an emotional tank. If this tank is kept full, we are free to be ourselves and to overflow in creative ways toward reaching our potential.

But when the emotional tank begins getting empty, all kinds of red flags appear. In children the evidence of a low emotional tank may be disciplinary problems. In reality what the child is saying is, "Do you really love me?" Many times we misread the cues and we transmit the message "I love you only when you're good." This is what the child may be probing to find out.

Is our love for our children like a light switch which we turn "on" or "off" at will? Is our love for our spouse dependent upon his performance? Do we "love" them if they meet our expectations and "leave" them if they don't?

Love is Unconditional

A minister married his sweetheart and they looked forward to a life of happiness and service together in God's cause. However, soon after the birth of two children, the wife developed a severe nervous disorder. She lost contact with reality. The best professional attention available was sought, but to no avail. She had to be institutionalized.

With a heavy heart the father took up the duties of raising his infant children, while continually praying for his wife's restoration. The years slowly passed by. When he traveled the pastor stopped to see his wife from time to time. She did not recognize him.

Some urged upon him the idea that his wife was really a non-person and that he should feel free to remarry.

However, this pastor did not see things that way. He had married "for better or for worse, in sickness or in health, in prosperity or in adversity."

John and Millie Youngberg are directors of the Family Life Workshop, Andrews University.

He kept his marriage vow.

The sons grew into youth and manhood. The father's heart was cheered to see them both study for the ministry and become pastors.

After 35 years the miracle happened and those prayers which had daily ascended to heaven were answered. Medical science discovered an effective cure for his wife's malady and the sons flew home to present themselves to that dear one who didn't even know that she was their mother.

The father then left his heavy administrative duties which required extensive traveling and reestablished "home" with his wife. Love had conquered!

What Is Love?

Love is one of the most misunderstood and abused words in the English language. During the last 150 years the word has become increasingly debased so that the bad meanings have almost driven out the good.

Most people today confuse physical attraction, lust and personal desire with love.

There are some 535 references in the Bible which are translated into English as love. Let us examine some selected meanings of the original word.

The Hebrew *ahabah* means the act of election love. As portrayed in Hosea, it takes initiative. "When Israel was a child, then I loved him, . . . I drew him with the cords of a man, with bands of love: . . ." Hosea 11:1 and 4. From this work we can see that love is a decision.

Chesed means "loving kindness" and conveys the idea of stability and solidarity. "I will betroth thee unto me in righteousness, . . . and in loving kindness, and mercies." Hosea 2:19. Note that Hosea's love is unconditional and unchanged, even though his wife has been unfaithful to him; see chapter 14:1 and 4.

There are great practical implications in the meaning of the Greek terms *agape* and *eros*. In *agape* I don't love "because" of the quality of the beloved. If I love you because you are an important person or because you do something important then I love you with *eros*.

If I love you in spite of your being important, then my love is *agape*. This is the very essence of God's love. *Agape* is the love which does not seek to fill my soul, but rather to fill yours.

The Jews in Christ's time taught that if a sinner repents, then God will love that individual. The Bible teaching is that ". . . God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8. ". . . the goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance." Romans 2:4.

A couple came into our office some time ago and the husband announced that he no longer loved his wife and wanted out of the marriage. He said that their love was "dead."

Since he was an accomplished theologian, we asked him if he believed in the doctrine of the resurrection. Yes, he did, but he didn't see what that had to do with his marriage. "Do you believe that God can resurrect a dead marriage?" we queried.

Calvary love and resurrection power is what is needed to hold our families together today. "We need not begin by *trying* to love one another. The love of Christ in the heart is what is needed. "When self is submerged in Christ, true love springs forth spontaneously."—*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 7, p. 266.

Homes are splitting up and marriages are "humdrum" today because partners have based their union on the performance of the other. Thank God that Jesus didn't do the same, or else we would all be irrevocably lost.

As God's love fills our hearts we will show this love to our spouse and children and enter into God's great redemptive plan where the healing power of love gradually subdues even rebellious hearts.

How Can We Convey Unconditional Love?

Ross Campbell in his book *How to Really Love Your Child*, mentions three ways.

First, eye contact. A child or spouse uses eye contact to fill his or her emotional tank. It is a terrible mistake to talk to our loved ones from behind the evening paper, or while continuing to watch TV.

Some save eye contact to use primarily as a negative device. When they want to really get a message across they look daggers through the other person.

Second, physical contact. Research has shown that girl infants less than 12 months old receive five times the physical affection as boys.

This is believed to be correlated with the fact that five to six times as many boys as girls are seen in psychiatric clinics in the United States.

Most parents touch a child when necessity demands it. Why not take the initiative and seize the opportunity to touch our children?

Third, focused attention. It was a father's 50th birthday. His 11-year-old son ran and jumped into his lap and began to give him 50 kisses.

But dad was busy and thinking about something else and he pushed his son away. The boy went outside, got on his bike and, not watching what he was doing, rode into the street and was killed by a car.

Life is uncertain and has all too few opportunities to really dedicate undivided interest to those we love. We should seize every golden moment before it is forever gone.

The creation of time to be alone with your spouse, or with one of your children, free from other distractions, is perhaps the hardest part of marriage or being a parent. This is what separates the most successful spouse/parent from all the others. To love the unlovely—this will be our test.

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, . . . ? I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, . . . shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:35, 38, 39.

Thank God we too can be more than conquerors in our family love relationships through Him that loved us!

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Gymnics on Tour

by Carrie Remon

String-tied boxes, stuffed paper bags and bed rolls filled nearly every inch of the overhead racks of the old bus. Two small boys and a tiny girl lay lengthwise among the baggage, finding just enough space to wriggle in and out of the makeshift berths.

A busload of refugees? No, just a routine trip for the Andrews University Gymnics, touring group from Berrien Springs, Michigan. Routine, that is, for the regulars. To anyone else, it can only be described as an experience.

Carrie Remon is editorial secretary for the public relations department at Andrews University.



Brian Curry does a handstand on bricks at the Gymnic performance in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Take, for example, the trip to North Carolina. More than 300 people appear to be boarding the bus initially. But eventually faces begin to look familiar, and you realize the same people are coming in, then dashing out for last minute visits with friends before re-entering for the second or third time.

A final tally when the bus lurches away from the parking lot shows only 63 persons. Breathing space seems assured, and each person starts to relax.

Coach Kalua, director of the group, picks up the bus intercom and begins talking. Friendliness is beamed abroad as he introduces each visitor.

A green name tag on the right side of the bus reads, "Jerry Metzger." He is to be the driver, and he proves to be a good one.

Seatmates volunteer facts: A Gymnic is a Gymnic because he or she works very hard. They are a clean-scrubbed bunch who practice healthful living. Most couldn't do difficult feats when first accepted, but all have the natural ability, patience and stamina to learn.

Every fall students try out in four separate categories—creativity and imagination, singing ability, gymnastic aptitude, and attitude.

An individual need not be good in all areas, but must have potential in at least two to be accepted. Prior membership in Gymnics is no guarantee—all Gymnics try out each fall.

Those chosen spend the first two or three months working up routines. In January they begin touring.

Grades remain under close scrutiny all year. Poor marks mean dismissal, but that rarely happens. Textbooks, such as *Principles of Field Crop Production*, accompany the group on tours, and some students study until nearly midnight for exams coming up on Monday morning.

Stringed instruments come out from time to time as Coach Kalua teaches guitar and ukelele to a group gathered in the front seats.

On the Fletcher trip, the coach worked with several girls practicing Hawaiian songs for an upcoming festival. As one girl commented with a grin, "When you join the team, you learn to like Hawaiian." The love Coach Kalua bears for his native state is no secret. And its contagion is evidenced in the weddings of several Gymnics which featured Hawaiian musical selections, with Coach Kalua as the soloist.

How do the Gymnics themselves feel about the program? "We travel so much the bus seems like home," said Michelle Duffy.

Being in the Gymnics brings much more than physical education experience. As one ex-Gymnic, now dean at Mt. Pisgah Academy, said, "I doubt I'd be where I am today if I hadn't learned how to work with people in Gymnics. And I suppose the

Continued on page 8.



Clockwise from upper left: Coach Kalua teaches a new Hawaiian song. Balancing on the Chinese chairs requires concentration! Michelle Duffey takes a break from practice to study. The Gymnic girls form a pyramid in Kettering, Ohio. Photos by Carrie Remon. Far left: The Gymnics involve members of the audience in a Hawaiian performance.

strict schedules have given me a discipline for my entire life."

Most people are surprised to discover that the Gymnics are more than gymnasts. With approximately 50 members, they sing, give talks, preach and put on humorous skits.

Born in the mind of Coach Kalua, the Gymnics have become an integral part of the university. Looking to the future, he says, "I'd like to start a team on the same basis as the Heritage Singers, year-round, self-supporting. So many young people think religion is stuffy and for deadbeats."

One academy student, Terri Blankenship, put it this way, "They can do all this stuff, and still be close to God."

Other comments range from "It's been the best team that's ever been here. They seem so spirit filled," to "They helped us in the kitchen after supper. None of our other visitors have done that."

The Gymnics have two separate programs—sacred and secular. The sacred programs start with prayer by a team member. Talks and musical selections follow. The singing alone would earn them status as a tour group.

Secular programs combine gymnastic stunts with singing and humorous readings. The team has achieved notoriety with its Chinese chair-balancing act.

In another memorable feat, the performer stands on his hands on bricks placed end to end, three high on a set of balancing chairs. At the crucial moment he pushes them aside with a well-timed movement that looks accidental, bringing gasps from the audience.

The hard work that goes into each program pays off. Each act appears effortless. But muscles and minds practice for months to achieve the effect.

Coach Kalua clarified his reason for creating the group one Friday evening, when he asked each Gymnic, "Who do you want to see most when you get to heaven?"

It wasn't "if," but "when." The Gymnics plan to go there, and their unique form of witnessing assures they won't go there alone.

Andrews University

Ray Minner, Correspondent



DIETETICS PROGRAM ACCREDITED

Andrews University's undergraduate program in general dietetics has become the first dietetics program in the state of Michigan to receive full accreditation by the American Dietetic Association.

The A.D.A. voted in its June meeting to update Andrews' status from developmental to full accreditation for the next five years.

According to Dr. Patricia B. Mutch, director of the dietetics program, all such programs are accredited by the A.D.A. on a developmental basis for a five-year period.

Andrews received developmental status in 1974, with the first class graduating in 1976.

The decision to grant full accreditation came after an inspection of Andrews' facilities in February by the A.D.A.'s Commission on Evaluation of Dietetic Education.

The A.D.A. also evaluated a 675-page self-study made by the faculty of the dietetics program, members of Andrews' home economics department.

The self-study considered all aspects of the program, including its philosophies and goals, organization and administration, faculty and staff, curriculum, facilities, students and student services.

Dr. Mutch said the program at Andrews is general, rather than specific, as found in many institutions. She said students are given a background in therapeutic nutrition, such as hospital dietetics, food systems management and community nutrition.

Therefore, they can choose their specialty after graduation, rather than when they begin the program.

Also, with their varied education, graduates can be involved in community education, such as nutrition classes and cooking schools, no matter what their specialties are.

Their job opportunities are also increased because many smaller

institutions, as well as those overseas, expect one dietitian to perform many duties.

Students who wish to specialize can do so, either by taking graduate work or through on-the-job experience.

The dietetics program at Andrews is for juniors and seniors who have completed their general education requirements.

In addition to the classwork, students work in several institutions, putting principles into practice, said Dr. Mutch. They also spend two academic quarters in hospital settings.

In its accreditation letter, the A.D.A. noted that "the extended campus clinical facilities seem to be an integral part of the curriculum design and add significant dimensions. The faculty is well qualified and has many diverse strengths."

Altogether, the students work with about 32 dietitians, either in the classroom or on the job. Dr. Mutch said that about 60 percent of the instructors hold a master's degree or a doctorate.

The A.D.A. also said "the students have well-planned and supervised opportunities to learn and practice in a variety of clinical situations designed to contribute to progressive learning and to meet the philosophies and goals of the program."

There is a limit of 12 students in each of the classes. In June, 11 students were graduated from the program. The university offers four Neva Hall dietetics scholarships each year.

Unless the program is significantly changed, the full accreditation extends to the winter of 1984, when another site inspection will be conducted.

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEONS BEGIN AT SEMINARY

Each Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. about 70 seminary students, faculty and wives sit down for an informal luncheon and to "get to know each other better."

The idea for the meals came through the Student Forum, an organization of seminary students. Stephen Gillham was chosen to coordinate the weekly event.

He explains that although the sign-up sheets are in the seminary building and the meals are planned by the Student Forum, everyone is

invited. While there have been more than 100 in attendance at times, the average is about 65 or 70.

Dr. Daniel Augsburg, professor of historical theology, considers the luncheon "a very helpful thing. Everybody eats together and talks together and sometimes we have special prayer or an offering for someone who needs help. There is a real family spirit," he says.

The food is usually simple, such as submarine sandwiches or haystacks, prepared by Andrews' food service for a slight charge.

Mr. Gillham believes the luncheons, which began during spring quarter, accomplish the purpose of increasing contact among students and faculty members.

"They give us a chance to make friends with people we would otherwise only know in passing," he says. "Some people take a long time before they try it, but when they do, they usually say, 'I want to come back again.'"



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

HINSDALE HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES

- Approximately 2,300 area residents participated in free health fairs offered by Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital during National Hospital Week, May 6 to 12. The health screenings, held at Oak Brook, Hinsdale and Bolingbrook, included blood-pressure testing, physical fitness step test, vision tests, vital lung capacity and others.

- The Hinsdale Hospital Senior Volunteer Board recently held a Candy Striper Awards Tea honoring junior volunteers. Recognition was given to 63 volunteers for the contribution of their time. Last year junior volunteers donated a total of 6,163 hours, providing services that otherwise would be unavailable at the hospital.

- On June 14 Hinsdale Hospital and Sanitarium reached the second highest census in its history with 417, or 91

percent of its 442 beds filled. During the month of June, the census was up 28.5 patients per day, compared with June 1978.

HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER ESTABLISHED AT HINSDALE

HINSDALE—Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital recently established an outpatient Health Education Center off-campus for the purpose of providing participants with a basic knowledge of healthful living and a controlled environment in which to put this knowledge into practice.

There are four basic components of the center. These include an outpatient cardiac-rehabilitation program, a health-education section offering a variety of community programs, a strong research component, and auxiliary support services.

Offices and meeting areas for the hospital's Alcoholism Rehabilitation Services program will also be located at the center.

The outpatient cardiac rehabilitation program, which involves a comprehensive multidisciplinary approach, is designed to serve patients who have recovered from acute myocardial infarction (heart attack).

Additional candidates include post cardiac-surgery patients, stable angina pectoris patients and asymptomatic individuals with multiple coronary risk factors. All are referred by their personal physician.

The program begins with an interview and a physician-supervised functional stress test. A detailed exercise prescription is developed to correspond with the patient's safe functional cardiac capacity.

The patient then visits the center on a regular basis for interval training sessions with constant nursing supervision and EKG monitoring.

Periodic retesting at higher levels of the patient's potential is conducted and the exercise prescription is revised. Visits to the center are gradually reduced with supplementary exercise sessions completed at home.

Approximately one year after entry into the program, a major portion of the additional goal has been achieved. The patient has been weaned from the center's exercise sessions. He is now exercising at home at greatly increased functional capacity.

Annual functional tests are administered and evaluated at the center to assure adherence to the patient's new life style and to make sure that the desired rehabilitation level is maintained.

The broad health-education section consists of health-education programs dealing with specific risk factors of coronary heart disease.

Most of these programs have been conducted by the health-education department in the past on a community basis, but will now be varied to meet the program's unique needs.

Present health education efforts will become more comprehensive, thereby strengthening their effects.

Programs offered will include: stop-smoking clinics, weight management, stress management, cooking schools, hypertension seminars, "Heartbeat," philosophy of health lecture series, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, adult fitness programs and women's fitness classes.

Research is being developed to evaluate the effectiveness of the health-education and cardiac-rehabilitation programs.

The center's staff will demonstrate to enrollees that lasting life-style changes can be made, thereby testing the hypothesis that quality of life can be improved with instruction.

Auxiliary services will include a library and audiovisual room and a small store to provide participants with books, syllabi, and physical fitness gear they have learned to use as a result of their exposure to the programs offered.

The cardiac-rehabilitation program plans to accept patients by late summer, and an open house for the entire Health Education Center is scheduled for early fall.

Located approximately one mile north of the hospital on Ogden Avenue in Hinsdale, the center is easily accessible via major highways including the I-294 tollroad.

The approximately 17,000-square-foot building was a former restaurant. Remodeling has transformed the large dining areas into office space, classrooms, counseling areas and an exercise area.

With its health-education heritage, Hinsdale Hospital sees an opportunity to combine health teachings and well-established programs in creating a

comprehensive approach to cardiac care.

This alliance will not only give Hinsdale's present health-education programs more structure, but will contribute substantially to the field of cardiac rehabilitation.

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Elder Barry Ulloth of the Quincy Church conducted the dedication of the infant daughter of Dale and Cindy Larson at the conclusion of the church services on Sabbath, June 30, 1979. Dale Larson is the elementary teacher at Quincy Church School. His wife, Cindy, was formerly the division leader of the primary and kindergarten classes.

• Sixty-seven children attended Vacation Bible School in Paris the first day, June 25. Mrs. Arnold Wilson, director, said, "The school lasted nine days, and the graduation exercises were held on Saturday night."

• Elder Barry Ulloth of the Quincy Church and Doctors Roy Olson and Robert Webster worked as a team to conduct a successful Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. The meetings were held in Quincy's health department building. Eight persons quit smoking entirely and the rest of the total of 20 persons reduced their consumption by more than 90 percent. Many expressed their appreciation for the efforts the team made and for the knowledge they have gained. While no charge was made to cover expenses, the participants voluntarily took up a collection that exceeded the expenses. Pastor Ulloth mentioned that he hoped to be able to repeat the Five-Day Plan in the near future.

ROCKFORD CELEBRATES INGATHERING VICTORY

Rockford's Ingathering program for '78 had an international flavor! Each of the Ingathering bands in Rockford had a pioneer church leader and an evangelistic leader as well as the local leader.

Encouraging letters were received



Church school teachers James and Betty McCorkle and Rockford church school students were featured at the victory banquet.



At the Rockford Victory Banquet bagpipers Vickie and Mike played for the program.

from many people. H.M.S. Richards, George Vandeman, William Fagal, Neal Wilson, Lowell Bock, James Hayward, A. L. Nelson, Robert Pierson, Joseph G. Smoot and others. These letters helped create enthusiasm needed to reach the goals that had been set.

The victory banquet was held March 17, opening with a colorful duet of bagpipe players.

Lay activities director Dick Karp and his wife, Pat, coordinated the decoration of the gym with an Irish theme. Members of the church presented a talent program.

As Dick Karp reminisced about the 1978 Ingathering program in Rockford, he mentioned one outstanding example: the Bill and Louise Smith family, which included Kim, 12; Greg, 9; Kristin, 2, and grandfather, 90! The Smiths went Ingathering on a regular basis. They

received special recognition at the banquet.

The church school children had a part in the evening's talent program and also in the Ingathering program. Many of them received ribbons for their efforts. Little Greg Smith, who exceeded records in funds collected and hours spent contacting people, was given a Bible.

Dick Karp appreciated the support of the church membership with the Ingathering program for the past five years and especially appreciated the attitude of the Rockford public, where he personally visits more than 5,000 homes himself yearly.

Joyce Friestad
Communication Secretary



YOUNG PEOPLE BAPTIZED IN DANVILLE

After many months of Bible study, Todd Brown and Janine Tegtmeier of Villa Park and Woodridge, Illinois, attended two Sabbaths at Illinois camp meeting. On Sabbath, June 16, they made their decision to join the church, and on June 23, Todd and Janine were baptized in the Danville Church by Elder Wayne Pleasants. They plan to be married September 2.



FAMILY OF 3 JOINS WARSAW CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Fever and daughter Susan of Keokuk, Iowa, were baptized by Elder Barry Ulloth, right, in a special afternoon ceremony at Warsaw, on Sabbath, July 7, 1979. The La Fevers attended the It Is Written seminar at Quincy last summer, and then studied the Bible with Elder Ulloth. The family had obtained the Conflict of the Ages series from the public library. They read all five volumes. The La Fevers have joined the Warsaw Church and are very welcome there.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



PECKS JOIN KOKOMO CHURCH

Chuck Peck is an airman in the United States Air Force. He was stationed at Mac Dill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida, when in April 1978, he and his wife, Phyllis, were baptized by Pastor R. H. Schwebel in the Brandon Church, Tampa. In June 1978, Chuck was transferred to Grissom Air Force Base, eight miles north of Kokomo, Indiana. He and his wife and daughter, Carrie, joined the Kokomo Church. Phyllis's employer in Florida was an Adventist, Frank Bailey. The Baileys' friendship and attendance by the Pecks at a series of meetings at the Brandon Church resulted in their decision to become Adventists.



Elder G. W. Morgan, foreground, welcomes Don Kellogg, left, Robert Korzyniowski and G. Allen Keiser to the ordained ministry.

PASTORS ORDAINED AT INDIANA CAMP MEETING

Donald Kellogg, pastor of the Paoli District; Robert Korzyniowski, pastor of the Wolf Lake District, and G. Allen Keiser, pastor of the Bedford District were ordained June 16, 1979, at the Indiana Camp Meeting.

G. W. Morgan, president of the Indiana Conference, presented the candidates. Robert H. Carter, secretary of the Lake Union Conference, preached the ordination sermon, and Cecil Williams, associate director of the General Conference department of stewardship and development offered the prayer.

Lowell Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference, gave the charge and

Elder Morgan gave the welcome.

Don Kellogg was born in Mountain View, California. He married Joanne Norwill in 1955. He graduated in 1976 with a Master of Divinity degree from the Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

Robert Korzyniowski was born in Manchester, New Hampshire. He married Lorraine Wilcox on July 4, 1971. He received his Master of Divinity degree in 1975 from the seminary at Andrews.

G. Allen Keiser was born in Kingston, Pennsylvania. In 1975 he graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from the seminary.



Shirley Taylor of Indianapolis shares her impressions of camp meeting with Mr. Weaver.

INDIANA CAMP MEETING '79

At Indiana camp meeting this year several people were interviewed about their impressions of the meetings. They were asked, Why did you come

to camp meeting? What is your impression of the Indiana camp meeting this year? Did you receive the blessings you came to obtain?" Here are their answers.

Carrie Adams Bonnette, who owns a 54-acre farm near Spencer, is a member of the Bloomington Church. She said: "The early morning meetings are wonderful. At 6:30 A.M. I am completely rested and able to get the most out of the message. I enjoyed hearing Cecil A. Williams [associate director of the general conference stewardship department] speak. I think it is good that an evangelist conducted the evening meetings, not only for Adventists, but for our friends and visitors to the camp meeting. I received a blessing from



During camp meeting the Pathfinders raised money for equipment for Timber Ridge Camp.



Camp-meeting attendees line up for meals in the cafeteria.



In the recording room volunteers record the meetings to share with church members who could not attend.

Elder Floyd Bresee's meetings."

Cathryn Kuszmaul, a member of the Cicero Church, said: "I first went to camp meeting when I was 15 years old. I enjoy coming to camp meeting annually because it is a temporary earthly reunion and feast until we can be united for the eternal reunion. This

year has been an even greater blessing because I have depended more on the Lord and have a greater relationship with Him and was open to receive the blessings."

Shirley Taylor, a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, also answered some questions. "I came to

get a spiritual blessing so I am staying for the entire session. I feel it is important to stay the whole time in order to receive the fullest blessing."

Mrs. Taylor has six children and sells automobiles in Indianapolis. This is the first time she has been able to attend full time.

"I enjoy the Christian atmosphere," she continued, "and the speakers have been excellent. I look forward to the health messages. The evening meetings are beautiful. They give you a feeling you can help others. There is something for everyone. And everyone is so friendly!"

When Wanda Lanham was interviewed, she said: "I came because it is an opportunity of a lifetime. I have learned many new things. I feel God has given me more love to give to my family and others."

Lillian Daniels is a mother and homemaker from Kokomo. She said: "Last year I had the privilege of attending camp meeting for the first time. I don't think I will ever forget the blessings I received. At the close of camp meeting I went to the location office and asked about getting a cabin for this year, and received the necessary information. I can attend more meetings this year and have especially enjoyed the early morning devotionals. The speakers couldn't be better. It is my prayer that when we go back to our homes we can put into practice all the wonderful things we learned."

The health-screening van was available for free blood pressure checks to more than 480 people. The Indiana Conference has made plans to



The health-screening van offered free blood pressure checks.



Wanda Lanham of Evansville chats with the author of this article.



Corney Island offered tasty meals, too.

purchase one of these vans to be used all over the state. The van this year was on loan from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

G. W. Morgan, president of the Indiana Conference, reported that the members of the Indiana churches have committed in excess of \$80,000 this year for Indiana Advance.

*Victor E. Weaver
Camp Meeting Correspondent*

Lake Region Conference

H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

HEALTH EMPHASIS AT CALVIN CENTER

Members and friends of the Calvin Center Church in Cassopolis, Michigan, attended a cooking class conducted by two dietician students, Janice James and Minerva Barrett of Andrews University.

The class met four nights and each session featured lectures and the preparation of a dish from one of the basic four food groups.

Samples were served at the close of each class from an attractive table. With the use of visual aids, filmstrips and recipes that were passed out, another view of preparing family food was given to the class members.

The week prior to the cooking class, two representatives from Yuchi Pines, a nonprofit, self-supporting, educational institution in Seale, Alabama, spent a weekend at the church.

Jo Ann Schavey and Judy Brown discussed basic nutrition and several health problems. They described how, with proper diet, rest, exercise and other natural remedies, many of these conditions could be relieved.

Jo Ann and Judy delighted the audience from time to time by singing many well-known Bible texts.

A wide variety of health-related topics were discussed, and at the final session on Sunday morning there were samples of food to take home that were prepared with little or no fat and without the use of refined sugar.

The Adventist health message is meant to be practiced by church members and passed on to others so they, too, may enjoy a happy, healthful life style that will ultimately lead to eternal life.

*Ruby Johnson
Health Secretary*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Dorothy Hanson Demming talks about her 54 years of absence from the Escanaba Church to Dr. Roy Graham, main guest speaker for the Upper Peninsula camp meeting.

BACK HOME AFTER 54 YEARS

In 1925 Dorothy Hanson was

baptized in Escanaba. But 54 years would roll by before she would return to her "home church" for another Sabbath service.

Now Mrs. Murray Demming, Dorothy enthusiastically told her story to Upper Peninsula Adventists attending their weekend camp meeting, June 8 to 10 at Escanaba.

In the spring of 1923, the Hanson family lived in Escanaba where Mr. Hanson served the Coast Guard on an 11-foot light schooner. A neighbor invited the family to a series of evangelistic sermons in a tent downtown.

Mrs. Hanson liked good preaching so she and her four children attended every night to hear Adventist evangelist A. L. Beazley and song leader J. O. Marsh.

As the meetings were coming to a close, Mrs. Hanson and the children were convinced that the Adventists were right in their interpretation of the Bible and they decided to join the church.

In the fall of 1924, "Captain" Hanson was transferred from Escanaba, but in 1925 they returned to Escanaba to be baptized.

Dorothy went to Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) where she met and later married a theology student, Murray Demming.

The young couple graduated from E.M.C. in 1932, and began their 42 years of ministry in the Adventist Church.

Now retired in northern California, the Demmings returned to the Upper Peninsula to visit Dorothy's sister, Pearl Nestle, a member of the Wilson Church.

On Sabbath, they came to the Escanaba Church which Dorothy had not attended for 54 years—since the Sabbath she was baptized.

"It is so thrilling to be here," Mrs. Demming said, "to see how the Lord has blessed this congregation that was organized as a result of those tent meetings in the spring of 1923."

The 1979 Upper Peninsula camp meeting featured Dr. Roy Graham, provost of Andrews University, as the main speaker. His theme was "Harvest Time."

Michigan Conference president Charles Keymer commented that there were more in attendance at this year's service than ever before.



Kenneth Cole and his wife, Bertha, were presented with a plaque in appreciation of the many valuable gifts and services they gave to the building program. Pastor and Mrs. Earl Zager were similarly recognized for their leadership.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT HOLLY CHURCH

Special services celebrating the opening of the new Holly Adventist Church were held Friday evening and Sabbath, May 4 and 5.

Earl Zager, pastor, conducted rededication vespers Friday evening culminating in the Lord's Supper.

A former pastor, Donal Mackintosh, now retired in Walla Walla, Washington, was the guest speaker Sabbath morning. Charles J. Danforth, now of Tawas City, another former pastor, sang a vocal solo.

The afternoon consecration service featured Charles Keymer and Herb Pritchard, conference president and treasurer, respectively. Also participating during the day's activities were James Hayward, conference executive secretary; Gordon Carle, treasurer of the conference association, and Jack Harris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Holly and

president of the local ministerial association.

The T-shaped colonial-style building has a sanctuary seating more than 400 and space for about 20 parents with children in the "worship training room."

Overflow seating was available in the foyer and youth room. Various shades of cranberry accent the sanctuary's colonial style pews, carpeting and drapes.

The antique satin drapes were hand-hemmed and pleated by women of the congregation. Lucille Britton, a member of the congregation painted a landscape scene for the baptistry.

Other facilities include five Sabbath School rooms, a pastor's study, a literature room, large restrooms and wide corridors with plenty of coat racks.

The junior Sabbath School room, with its attached kitchen, can double as a fellowship room for small gatherings.

The history of the Holly Church goes back to a small company of Adventist believers in Tyrone Township, Livingston County, about 15 miles southwest of Holly.

In the spring of 1850 a minister by the name of Charles Foote held meetings in Tyrone and a union church resulted.

During the next few years James and Ellen White, John N. Loughborough and other leaders met with the Tyrone group and Elder Loughborough organized them into an Adventist church in about 1857.

One of the young members was Merritt G. Kellogg who, in 1859, 10 years before the first transcontinental

railroad was completed, took his young family on the long and difficult crossing of the plains by oxen to the West Coast.

They became the first Seventh-day Adventists in California. Later he graduated from a medical college, lectured on healthful living, founded St. Helena Sanitarium, sailed on the Pitcairn to the South Seas and built the Sydney, Australia, Sanitarium.

Two of his half-brothers are much better known: W. K. and J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek.



Lucille Britton stands in front of the painting she created for the baptistry.



Earl Zager, pastor, is shown inside the new Holly Church.

For some unknown reason the church was moved from Tyrone to Holly in 1865 where services were held in the Opera House. In 1904 the conference purchased a farm on the outskirts of Holly to establish Adelpian Academy.

A temporary building was erected for school offices, classes and for the offices of the East Michigan Conference. The building was covered with tar paper and became affectionately known as the "Black Chapel." Here the church met until the new administration building with its chapel became available.

Shortly after World War I it became apparent that the academy chapel would soon be too small for the congregation so a building fund was



The Holly Church

started for a separate church building.

This new church, seating 300, was located on Lake Street and services began there in 1924. Interestingly, it was 13 years before a wedding was held in that church because brides-to-be disclosed that "the aisle was too long."

Not until August 1937 was the church dedicated, and four months later a fire caused extensive damage. While church members made the necessary repairs the congregation again met in the academy. But in the Spring of 1938 they were again meeting in the Lake Street Church.

By 1949 the Adelphian student body and church membership had grown so large that it was impossible for the church to accommodate both groups. That fall the academy organized its own church and again held services in the chapel.

In 1976 the Lake Street Church was sold and Holly members met in the gym of their elementary church school until the week preceding the opening exercises.

Ground breaking services for the new church building were held April 9, 1978.

Many church members had a part in the construction of their new church, but two of the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, were publicly recognized for their contribution in making the building possible. The four-acre site for the church was donated by the couple.

Then Mr. Cole, a brick mason, contractor and former chairman of the building committee for the elementary school gym 10 years earlier, became the natural choice for building committee chairman.

The Coles spent untold hours seeking information about church construction and driving thousands of miles to visit new churches in an effort to profit by the experience of others.

One evening Mr. Cole brought home a plan for a sanctuary of the approximate size they needed. However, the requirements for the children's divisions and other facilities had to be incorporated.

That night Mrs. Cole stayed up until 2 A.M. designing the plan which would meet their needs. Later the building committee "tried to improve upon it" but found they couldn't except for two minor items.

It proved to be a good design which

saved considerable time and architectural expense.



FIRST BAPTISM IN NEW HOLLY CHURCH

On Sabbath, May 29, five persons were baptized by Elder Earl J. Zager. This was the first baptism held in the new Holly Church. From left, the new members are, Ronald Potter, Wayne Woods, Barry DeWitt and Curt DeWitt. Sheri Lynn Smith was not pictured.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY JOINS OPERATION CLEANSWEEP

In Michigan many organizations

have united to help clean up the roads and streets of the state.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs have coordinated the activities, and the administration, staff and student body of Adelphian Academy decided to take a part in this community project.

On May 8 more than 150 members of the Adelphian Academy family left their regular responsibilities and walked the streets, highways and roads in the Holly and Fenton areas. The work was hard, but the rewards were great.

Not only did the students receive exercise, fresh air, and sunburn—they also collected 666 giant bags of litter. This was one of the largest collections in the entire state, and the largest in the eastern part.

The success of this operation means that there are now several tons of cans, bottles and other debris that won't be distracting from the beauty of our state.



This pile was just the beginning of the 666 bags of debris collected by Adelphian Academy participants.



Christa White, left, and Brian Guenterberg help in Operation Cleansweep.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



Those involved in the Tomah group canvass were, from left in the front row, Sid Brandell, Valerie Schumberg, Darcy Richards, student leader; Roy Washinger, publishing director; Steve Shipowick, Tomah district pastor. In the back row are, from left, Larry McDaniel, assistant publishing director; Frank Cangelosi; Rex Strom; Dave Rasmussen, and Jim Finney, assistant publishing director.

LITERATURE EVANGELISTS INVADE TOMAH

The town of Tomah has not been the same since the week of June 11 to 14. During those four days student literature evangelists and their leaders from the state of Wisconsin came to town for a "group canvass."

According to Roy Washinger, publishing leader in Wisconsin, the week was a rich experience for everyone involved. Not only were the atmosphere and fellowship good, but the results of the hard work were amazing.

Six students participated in the group canvass with the publishing director and his assistants. Several of the students have been attending Andrews University and their homes are as far away as Boston, Massachusetts.

The daily program began about 9 A.M. with a devotional time. Then the group knocked on doors. More than 500 contacts were made in four days and the Lord blessed the group's hard work.

There were 110 demonstrations given, 224 pieces of literature distributed, 252 hours of work done,

and when the total sales figure was added up it came to slightly more than \$5,000, which means each student averaged almost \$1,000 that first week.

Even more important than the dollars were the contacts made with people who wanted Bible studies. Fifty people signed up to take a Bible correspondence course by mail, and six requested that someone come and study with them personally.

What an opportunity that is, especially since some evangelistic meetings are planned for this fall.

As the week ended, a tired but happy publishing director, Elder Washinger, expressed his gratitude for the hospitality shown his group by the Tomah church members.

Only in heaven will we know the full effect of the work that was done that week.

Steve Shipowick, Pastor
Tomah District



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

On Sunday, May 13, friends and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wardecke of Pound, for an open house celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Four hundred guests enjoyed the program and dinner provided by the families of the Wardecke's children: Ken Wardecke of California, Corrine Dereszynski and Robert Wardecke of Pound, and Ron Wardecke of Florida. Mrs. Wardecke is community services leader for the Pound Church and organized one of the first Vacation Bible Schools the Pound Church conducted 23 years ago.

THE POSITIVE WAY

Would you like to learn how to have your deepest needs fulfilled? Could you use a little more strength and better health? Perhaps your finances could stand improvement.

Learn to have total and complete peace of mind. Alleviate your problems and be truly happy.

This is not a Dale Carnegie sales course, but a class entitled "The Positive Way."

The Sheboygan Seventh-day Adventist Church has recently concluded the last of three, seven-week sessions with 22 graduates. Dennis Wincek was the instructor.

For a positive outlook, investigate the possibilities of getting a "Positive Way" course started in your church.

Jan Spangle
Communication Secretary



Jim Mamanua, left, district pastor; Henry Westphal; Dr. Steve Vitrano, at the pulpit; Robert Dale, and Darrold Bigger of La Sierra College participated in the 100th anniversary program at New London.

NEW LONDON OBSERVES 100 YEARS

May 12, 1979, marked the 100th year for the church in New London, Wisconsin. This church has been faithfully standing as a light in the vicinity for a century.

The day was highlighted with a special worship service attended by friends and relatives from all over the country, even as far away as South America.

Dr. Steve Vitrano of Andrews University's Theological Seminary, delivered the Sabbath sermon. Robert Dale, Wisconsin Conference president, led the church at study.

The afternoon program was coordinated by Henry Westphal, son of one of the pioneers in New London. The mayor of New London welcomed the centennial visitors at the program.

CHURCH MEMBERS SAY, THANK YOU, LORD

The Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc churches would like to thank the Lord for the five people who joined the Adventist Church on Sabbath June 2, at the district meeting in Fond du Lac.

The new Christians are Vic Kastelie,

Shane Miskell and Diane Peterman from Sheboygan, Jerry Kronberg of Manitowoc, and Ron Rae from Fond du Lac.

After a morning service and fellowship, a potluck dinner was served. Personal testimonies were shared and enjoyed. The three congregations then praised the Lord in song service.

Everyone received a wonderful blessing that beautiful Sabbath day.

*Jan Spangle
Communication Secretary*



The Wisconsin Academy Voyageurs recently camped at Camp Go-Seek.

HOW TO BEAT THE GAS SHORTAGE

Betty and Steve Zmaj of the Sheboygan Church are active in church functions and have children in the church school.

They decided to beat the gas shortage problem by purchasing the house across the road from church. This saves on gas and helps them get to meetings on time.

You may say, "But all the houses next to our church already have owners." So did this one.

Mrs. Zmaj simply knocked on the door one day and said, "We like your house and would like to buy it." Then they prayed and waited. After some time their prayers were answered and they have now moved in.

They still have work ahead of them fixing up their old-new house but they are very happy. As they see it, they are better off by a long run—up the church drive way!

*Jan Spangle
Communication Secretary*

VOYAGEURS WORK AND PLAY AT CAMP GO-SEEK

The Wisconsin Academy Voyageurs spent the weekend of June 8 to 10 camping at the new Wisconsin Conference campground, Camp Go-Seek.

The group was led by Duane Morauske, director, Aileen Patton and Carl Anderson, deputy directors, and counselors. The group totaled 35 including parents and brothers and sisters who accompanied the Pathfinders.

Friday afternoon the group set up camp and had sundown worship

around the campfire. Sabbath School was conducted on a hill and church on the beach by the lake.

A Sabbath afternoon hike gave everyone an opportunity to discover wild flowers and birds in the area. Rain did not spoil the walk—but finally forced the group to seek cover for sundown worship.

On Sunday morning, in spite of the drizzling rain, everyone pitched into the job of cutting low branches, clearing brush, and piling it in huge

piles for burning. The group also unloaded a truckload of equipment which came from the campground at Portage.

About noon it stopped raining and everyone was able to enjoy canoeing on the lake and even a swim before leaving for home. This was a welcome reward for all the hard work of the morning!

*Vaughn Jennings, Club Counselor
Helen Guth
Wisconsin Academy Correspondent*



Eight Appleton students were baptized recently. From left, in the front row are, Glenn Klevgard, Howard Smith, Garrett Harwood, Gregory Mills and Cynthia Fowler. In the back row are Pastor Mamanua, Brian Wolf, Principal Duane Shabo, Cheri Williams, Jenny Schaufel and Beryl Mamanua.

BAPTISMS AT APPLETON

May 5 was an important day for the church school in Appleton, Wisconsin. Directed by the principal, Duane Shabo, and with support of the church, a baptism was held for eight students. The baptism was the culmination of systematic religious training in the classroom and Bible study by the pastor, Jim Mamanua.

Rita Radix became a member of the Appleton Church by baptism on May 12, 1979. Her conversion story began with a knock at the door. Glen Walker, a literature evangelist in the Appleton area, stopped at Rita's home. Before he left she had enrolled in a Bible course.

Glen was transferred but Bible studies were continued with Ruth DeForest, the wife of Pastor Robert DeForest. Ruth introduced Rita to Sally Hohnberger who continued the studies when the DeForest family was transferred. Rita was impressed with the friendliness of the church group. Her studies lead to her baptism by Pastor Mamanua.



FAMILY REUNION

Anna Hildebrand, a member of the Clearwater Lake Church, recently visited five of her grandchildren at Loma Linda University. They are, from left, Judy Faulkner Jermain, Brent Hildebrand, Jim Hamstra and Steve Hildebrand. Not pictured is Sue Hildebrand. All the young people and most of their parents received most of their education in Adventist schools. All of them are church members.

People In Transition



The Burton Wright Family



Bonner H. Allen



K. D. Wasenmiller

BONNER H. ALLEN, formerly manager of the Northern California Adventist Book Center, is the new Michigan Adventist Book Center manager. Elder Allen and his wife, Mildred, have 2 children, Neil and Lorna.

HARRY BROWN, for several years a literature evangelist in Michigan, has been assigned by the conference to serve as a Bible worker for the Benton Harbor Fairplain Church.

LAURETTA DALSON is a new secretary in the Michigan Conference office in the ministerial and stewardship departments. She had formerly worked at Andrews University, and during the past year had

been associated with The Bridge Fellowship in Kentucky.

JIM FINNEY has accepted a call to become assistant publishing director for the Wisconsin Conference, District Two. Jim has been a group leader, literature evangelist, student coordinator and a district leader in the Potomac Conference; he was also a district leader in the Pennsylvania Conference. Jim and his wife, Kathy, have two sons, Jason and Stephen.

ALLEN LINCOLN will be joining the staff as associate pastor of the Detroit Metropolitan Church in July. He is pastoring the South Haven and Bangor, Michigan, churches until then.

LARRY MCDANIEL is the new literature evangelist leader of District Four. Larry began as a literature evangelist in the Chesapeake Conference. Larry and his wife, Stephanie, have a daughter, Melanie Ann.

MARSHALL MERKLIN has been serving the Milton, Janesville, Beloit and Delavan district in Wisconsin as associate pastor and teacher. Marshall and his wife, Glenda, will be taking up new duties in Spokane, Washington, where he will be a teacher/principal.

REUBEN RAMKISSOON, M.D., was named medical director of the department of pathology at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital on May 24, 1979. A member of the hospital medical staff since 1975, Dr. Ramkissoon formerly was vice chairman of the department of pathology. Dr. Ramkissoon graduated from Loma Linda University Medical School in 1959 and became board certified in anatomical and clinical pathology in 1960. He also serves as chairman of the department of pathology.

KENNETH D. WASENMILLER, former assistant book department manager at Southern Publishing Association, was promoted to manager of the book department in February 1979. He went to Southern Publishing Association in March 1976 from the Nebraska Adventist Book Center where he had been manager for more than five years. Ken and his wife, Joan, have a daughter, Kimberly, 3.

ROY WASHINGER is publishing director for the Wisconsin Conference. Roy began his literature evangelism career in New Jersey, became an assistant in the Potomac Conference and then an associate in the Potomac Conference before coming to Wisconsin. Roy and his wife, Graceann, have two children, Danny and Caryn.

BURTON L. WRIGHT is the new pastor of the Bolingbrook—Joliet district in Illinois. Elder Wright and his wife, Myrna, a registered nurse, have four children: Judy, a registered nurse, is married to a seminary student, Jim Clarke; Jim, 22, is a senior at Andrews University; Jeannie, 21, is a senior nursing student at Southern Missionary College, and Jonathan, 13, is a seventh grader. Elder Wright has been a boys' dean and Bible teacher in the Carolina and Florida conferences and a college Bible teacher and principal in Africa, Bethel College, Malamulo College, Manbara

Secretarial School and Solusi College. He has also been Bible teacher and pastor at the Holbrook Indian Mission School in Arizona.

World Church News

'DOUBLE THE GIFT' FOR OAKWOOD COLLEGE ON AUGUST 11

Oakwood College is celebrating its 83rd year of service to the black constituency of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America.

This year is considered a special year in the growth—for the first time in the history of the college a national foundation has decided to give a major gift to the college.

Kresge Foundation has voted to give Oakwood College \$200,000 if the college can raise \$225,000 to apply on the construction cost of a new science complex. This science complex is needed to train premedical, pre-dental and health majors. Home economic, biology, chemistry and math majors need enlarged and better equipped quarters.

There were 1,375 students enrolled in the college for the 1978-79 school year. It is possible that the enrollment will go over the 1,400 mark for the 1979-80 school year. The present science building was built for a student body of 700 more than 15 years ago. It is totally inadequate to handle the large number of students enrolled in science-related courses.

This summer we have word that at least a dozen students from Oakwood have been accepted by medical and dental schools in the United States. One of the greatest needs in the inner cities of America today is well-trained black doctors, dentists, health administrators, nurses and medical technicians. Black Seventh-day Adventist youth are ready to answer the challenge to prepare and serve.

August 11, 1979, is the annual Oakwood College offering date. We make a special appeal to all North American members to give liberally to this most important offering.

Oakwood's operating board has moved in faith and approved the science complex project; the General Conference has also approved the project. Today the \$2.8 million complex is well on the way. It is hoped that the student body will be

able to use this new facility the last quarter of 1980.

Your gift will help make a longtime dream become a reality. It will help us match the Kresge Foundation gift of \$200,000.

The General Conference officers join the Oakwood College administrators, faculty and student body to say thank you in advance for making this project a resounding success.

F. L. Jones
Assistant Treasurer
General Conference

New Releases

BASEBALL, POPCORN, APPLE PIE, & LIBERTY, by Roland R. Hegstad. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$6.95.

For many years Liberty magazine has championed the cause of religious freedom and kept vital issues before the attention of the nation's leaders. In *Baseball, Popcorn, Apple Pie, & Liberty* the editor presents a cross-section of Liberty's content, representing the best articles of two decades. Church-state entanglements, freedom of the press, mail-order religions—all these and more are examined.

WITH LONG LIFE, by Penny Estes Wheeler. Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee. \$3.50.

Good times as well as hard times characterized the good old days, and in this book Lisey relives both kinds of experiences from those memorable years through the stories her grandmother shared—stories steeped in nostalgia and reality.

DISCOVERY ON A SUMMER-RIPE DAY, compiled from Listen magazine by Pat Horning. \$3.95.

This book takes a close look into the lives of more than 20 young people who were on the brink of disaster and were saved in the nick of time. It provides a close view of the drug problem, and offers hope that does not necessarily depend on a summer day in order to blossom. These stories are some of the best that have appeared in Listen magazine.

Announcements

LAKE UNION

DON'T FORGET to send some photos you have taken in the Lake Union to your local communication director before August 17. Selected photos will appear in the NATURE PHOTO ESSAY in the Lake Union Herald later this year. (See the article on the back page of the Lake Union Herald dated July 17, 1979, for more details.)

FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP: Authors H. Norman Wright and Ross Campbell will be among the guest speakers featured in the Family Life Workshop at Andrews

University, September 10 to 19. Family training, marriage enrichment, family dynamics, communication, child training and family worship are among the topics to be discussed. For further information and registration forms for Family Life Workshop 1979, call (616) 471-3510, or write: Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

MICHIGAN

A PROPHECY PANORAMA CRUSADE will be held by Elder Arnold Kraner on August 4 and continue for four weeks in the Traverse City, Michigan, Church. If you have friends or relatives in the Traverse City area please contact Elder Robert Fancher, 2210 Gary Road, Traverse City, Michigan, or call (616) 946-9442 as soon as possible.

WISCONSIN

SUMMER RETREAT FOR SINGLE YOUTH. Ages 18 to 32. Camp Wahdoon. August 17, 18 and 19. Friday evening, Sabbath, and a canoe trip on Sunday. For more information write to: Mrs. Ken Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

AN EVANGELISTIC MEETING WILL BE HELD from August 24 to September 29 in Vicksburg, Mississippi, sponsored by the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, and directed by evangelist P. D. Merling. If you have any relatives or friends or know of any former Adventists living in the Vicksburg area, please send their names and addresses to Pastor David E. Smith, 126 Sherwood Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180, or call (601) 638-6850.

A COMPREHENSIVE SEMINAR ON FATS (lipids) will be held November 14 to 18, 1979, at Loma Linda University. Internationally known research scientists such as William Castelli, head of the Framingham study, and William Connor, co-author of *The Alternative Diet* and professor of cardiology, metabolism, and nutrition at the University of Oregon, will be guest speakers. Church researchers

include Mervyn Hardinge, former editor of Life and Health and dean of Loma Linda University School of Health; and U. D. Register, chairman of the Nutrition Department, Loma Linda University School of Health. Course credit is available for physicians, dietitians and nurses. For more information, call (805) 497-9457 and ask for health services.

PINE FORGE ACADEMY ALUMNI

WEEKEND will be held August 31 to September 2, 1979. Featured speakers are Alfred Johnson, pastor of the Breath of Life Church, Washington, D.C., and C. D. Brooks. A Sabbath afternoon concert will feature Wintley Phipps, Carole Simons Williams, and The Brothers Three. All alumni and friends are cordially invited!

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Monday, 15 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$8.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$12.00 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 these 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.

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VISIT Value Mart to make your Berrien Springs trip more worthwhile. Large discounts apply on watches, luggage, kitchenware, audio equipment, gifts, and many other items. Open Sunday through Thursday, 9 to 8; Friday 9 to 5. Located above Apple Valley Market. —254-27

QUALIFIED PAINTER wanted for new construction. Must be qualified in lacquer-finishing for wood work and operating airless equipment. Company will furnish equipment. Year-round work. Excellent wages and benefits. Needed as soon as possible. Call Wisconsin: (414) 458-5722. —255-27

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WANTED: Woman to live in and share home and expenses. Phone: (616) 392-2537, Virginia M. Smith, 82 W. 26th, Holland, MI 49423. —270-27

COUNTRY LIVING in the heart of the Texas sunbelt. Adventist hospital and nursing home, church school, beautiful new church. Retirement area, opportunities for employment in medical center and elsewhere in community. 20 miles from large shopping area. Write Pastor, S.D.A. Church, Box 730, Santa Anna, TX 76878. —271-27

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R.N.'s—Whether you're an experienced R.N. seeking advancement, or a new graduate who desires a professional environment, we feel we offer maximum opportunity to use your skills and expertise. A nursing career with us allows you to develop and nourish those skills. Loma Linda University Personnel, Loma Linda, CA 92350. —273-27

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MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS: Positions available now for R.N.'s, X-ray technicians, physical therapists and A.R.T.'s in a J.C.A.H. accredited acute-care hospital. Located just 30 minutes from downtown Denver in a community of 12,000. Write: Brighton Community Hospital, 1850 Egbert, Brighton, CO 80601, or phone: (303) 659-1531 for more information. —275-27

STAFF NURSES—R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s needed for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, to meet needs of increasing census and opening of additional units. Please contact or call: Nursing Service Administrator, Huguley Memorial Hospital, P. O. Box 6337, Fort Worth, TX 76115. Phone: (817) 293-9110, ext. 448. —276-27

ADVENTIST DIGEST is a unique, practical, and good idea! Selected articles from S.D.A. periodicals such as Life and Health, Signs of the Times, and others, not only extends readership of these publications but saves you time. Includes advertising (land, employment, business), recipes and potpourri. Subscription now \$3.60. **ADVENTIST DIGEST**, Box 555, Angwin, CA 94508. —277-27

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Staff pharmacist, X-ray technician, and R.N.'s. If you would like to work in a beautiful, rural setting with a wide range of benefits, contact Andrew Seidel, Personnel Director, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962. Phone: (606) 598-5104. —285-28

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FOR SALE: Large, 2-bath house. Full basement, greenhouse and barn. 12 acres fruit trees, grapes and berries. Fenced garden, place on back corner for trailer hookup. Located in national forest, 30 miles north of Selma, Ala. Call or write: Walter J. Kohler, Rt. 1, Box 130-A, Lawley, AL 36793. Phone: (205) 366-4471. —287-27

OWNERS LEAVING FOR MISSION SERVICE, must sell this fine older home in Berrien Springs. You will enjoy the shade trees and bird feeder. Fully carpeted, pleasant kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and workshop. A short walk to school and church. Priced for a quick sale at \$31,900. Call (616) 473-1996. —288-27

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FOR SALE: Comfortable, old 4-bedroom farm home and barn on 40 acres of land. Good deep well; oil or wood heat. 4 miles to 10-grade church school and town. Mile to lake. \$42,000, \$20,000 down, land contract. Write for appointment, D. Hensel, 8850 S. 47 Rd., Cadillac, MI 49601. —292-27

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REGISTERED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST: Immediate full-time opening for registered diagnostic technologist on the 1-9 P.M. shift. Church and 12-grade academy within walking distance of hospital. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Contact: Patricia Coleman, (303) 778-1955, ext. 1611, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. —294-27

DIAGNOSTIC TECHNICIAN: Full-time position available for lab technician. Individual required to perform laboratory testing procedures, X-rays, electrocardiograms. Local church and school. Academy 80 miles away. Write or call River Pines Community Health Center, 1800 Sherman Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481, phone: (715) 344-1800. —295-27

CLERICAL POSITION OPEN. Private Nurses Registry, full-time, record-keeping and telephone work. Typing skills not necessary. Call right away (312) 325-4232 or 325-0312. Also need R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, nursing students, aides, and companions. Ever dreamed of living in California 10 months and getting paid for it? P. N. Registry at 1124 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. —296-27

FOR SALE: Well-established bakery business in beautiful Northern Michigan. Excellent income-couple or family. Full training, complete business: \$37,000. Terms available. Small S.D.A. church. Church school 20 miles away in Traverse City or Grayling. Good business for you. Church welcomes your talents, spirit, new life. Phone: (616) 258-8040, business, or (616) 258-8326, home. —297-27

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Anita Allen and Chester Ashton were married June 24, 1979, in Berrien Springs, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. D. Westfall.

Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Allen of Berrien Springs, and Chester is the son of Mrs. Linda Shivers of Madison, South Carolina.

The couple are making their home in Groveland, Florida, where Anita and Chester will be teaching school.

Shelli Lou Blackerby and David Wayne Yanna were married June 24, 1979, in Grand Ledge, Michigan. Elder Paul Gates performed the ceremony.

Shelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blackerby of Grand Ledge, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yanna of Mulliken, Michigan.

The couple are residing in Lansing, Michigan, where David is employed.

Deborah Charnley and Raymond Smith were married June 10, 1979, in Lakeview, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Elder Norman Yeager.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charnley of Lakeview, and Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Stanton, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Lakeview. Deborah is a teacher in Howard City, Michigan, and Raymond is employed in Stanton.

Mary Anne Conkell and William S. Valenti were married June 10, 1979, in Battle Creek, Michigan. Elder Eugene Cowling performed the ceremony.

Mary Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conkell of Battle Creek, and William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valenti of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The couple are residing in Stevensville, Michigan, while Mary Anne completes her education at Andrews University, and William is employed in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Rene Drumm and Jeff Coon were married June 17, 1979, in Cedar Lake, Michigan. Elder Herbert Lohr performed the ceremony.

Rene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drumm of Cedar Lake, and Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Coon of Lansing, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in East Lansing, Michigan, where Jeff will continue his education at Michigan State University.

Nancy Gatewood and Chris Miller were married June 24, 1979, in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Elder Henry Mattson performed the ceremony.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gatewood of Berrien Springs, and Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Copeland of Berrien Springs.

The couple are residing in Berrien Springs where they are employed.

Debra Jo Keller and Ricky Len Johnson were married June 17, 1979, in Adrian, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Elder Howard Greene.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Keller of Pittsford, Michigan, and Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Johnson of Columbia, Maryland.

The couple will be residing in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Ricky works at the Adventist Book Center while continuing his education at Andrews University.

Sandra Fay Snelling and Clayton Earl Whetmore were married June 17, 1979, in Urbandale, Michigan. Elder J. D. Westfall performed the ceremony.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Snelling of Dowling, Michigan, and Clayton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Whetmore of Kansas City, Missouri.

The couple will make their home in Kansas City, where Sandra will be teaching church school and Clayton will be attending medical school.

OBITUARIES:

ANDERSON, Ray, born Feb. 16, 1891, in Midland, Mich., died June 19, 1979, in Flushing, Mich. He was a member of the First Flint Church, Flint, Mich.

Surviving is a son, Duane of Flushing. Services were conducted by Pastor Lee Vanderberg, and interment was in Flushing.

BORG, Harvey N., born Oct. 17, 1904, in Deer Creek, Wis., died June 9, 1979, in Green Bay, Wis. He was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; a son, Dale of Green Bay; a daughter, Beverly of Green Bay; 3 brothers, Sophus of St. Helena, Calif., Elton of Riverside, Calif., and Irving of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mary Fields of Riverside, and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Steve Charbonneau, and interment was in the Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville, Wis.

CLOUGH, Verna, born Sept. 30, 1888, in Gobles, Mich., died June 8, 1979, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Surviving are 2 sons, Donald and Robert of Kalamazoo.

Services were conducted by Elder Roy Lemon, and interment was near Gobles.

FASS, Anna, born May 16, 1888, in Hungary, died June 2, 1979, in Topeka, Kan. She was a member of the Milwaukee Central Church.

Survivors include a son, William Fass of Topeka, and a daughter, Anna Sagartz of Chicago, Ill.

Services were conducted by Elder Halvard B. Thomsen, and interment was in the Valhalla Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

GOSS, Rodney, born June 6, 1959, in Eau Claire, Wis., died of accidental drowning in Eau Claire, Wis., June 15, 1979.

Survivors include his father, Jack Goss of Eau Claire; his mother, Alvina Henning of Fall Creek, Wis.; 4 brothers, Terry, Tom, Ron and Steve of Eau Claire, and 3 sisters, Cindy and Kim Goss and Dixie Duffy of Eau Claire.

Services were conducted by Elder Ted Green, and interment was in the Rest Haven Cemetery, Eau Claire.

HAWN, Alice, born June 1, 1887, in Belgium, died June 19, 1979, in Benton Harbor, Mich. She was a member of the Benton Harbor Church.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

SLICED 'N NICE

½ lb. PROSAGE®, sliced (About 8 slices)	½ cup sugar
3½ cups sliced apples (3 to 4 apples)	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon lemon juice	½ teaspoon nutmeg
	1½ tablespoons margarine

Fry PROSAGE in a skillet (follow package directions) until nicely browned on both sides. In a separate skillet, melt margarine. Combine apples, lemon juice, sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg; place in skillet containing melted margarine. Cook covered at medium heat for 10 minutes. If too much moisture is present, continue cooking uncovered to desired consistency. Place PROSAGE in the center of a heated platter. Surround with apples, pour remaining "syrup" over PROSAGE. Serves 3 to 4.

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Survivors include 2 sons, Merle of Grandville, Wash., and James of Bonita, Calif., and 2 daughters, Dorothy McClurg of Lakewood, Colo., and Ruth Trautman of Otsego, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elder J. D. Westfall, and interment was in the North Shore Memory Gardens in Benton Harbor.

JESSEN, Arthur, born September 30, 1886, died May 18, 1979. He was a member of the Milwaukee Central Seventh-day Adventist Church.

KRUEGER, Irvin R., born Feb. 7, 1895 in Stoughton, Wis., died June 19, 1979, in Stoughton. He was a member of the Evansville, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; 2 sons, Harold and Leonard of Evansville; a daughter, Mrs. Lucian Bryhn of Crestline, Ohio; 8 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Dan Neergaard, and interment was in the Maple Hill Cemetery.

M'CLELLAN, Eva May, born Aug. 22, 1892, in Howe, Ind., died June 13, 1979, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Bellevue, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 4 daughters; 1 stepson; 13 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Elder James Hoffer.

M'KINNEY, William, born Oct. 27, 1911, in Indianapolis, Ind., died June 2, 1979, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Indianapolis South Side Church.

Survivors include his wife, Emma Grace; a daughter, Juanita Nichols of Greenwood, Ind., a son, George of Indianapolis; a brother, Ted of Florida, and 2 sisters, Ocie Mitchell and Florence Spencer of Plainfield, Ind.

Services were conducted by Elder Ralph Combes, and interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

MORRISON, Lucena M., born Dec. 11, 1911, in Holly, Mich., died June 21, 1979, in Noblesville, Ind. She was a member of the Cicero, Ind., Church.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur; a daughter, Carolyn Poteet of Fortville, Ind.; 2 sons, William of Noblesville and James of Cicero; 5 brothers, Fred and Lloyd of California, Robert and Walter of Michigan, and Orris of South Bend, Ind., and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at the Coaltrim-Randall and Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville by Elders Randall Murphy and C. E. Perry, and interment was in the Oaklawn Memorial Gardens, Indianapolis.

NEWBY, Kenneth D., 50, born June 21, 1928, in Valley Mills, Ind., died June 8, 1979, in Indianapolis, Ind. He leaves many friends at the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include his father, Fred of New Palestine, Ind., a sister, Phyllis Snider of New Palestine; and a brother, Bernard of Miami, Florida.

Services were conducted by Elder Jerry Lastine, and interment was in the Oak Lawn Memorial Gardens, Indianapolis.

SEATH, Carolyn, born Nov. 10, 1922, in Grand Haven, died June 3, 1979, in Hersey, Mich. She was a member of the Reed City, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jack Sr.; a son, Jack Jr. of Big Rapids, Mich., and 3 daughters, Laurie of Hersey, Katylyn Vokal of Grand Haven, and Dawn Haverman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elder Cecil Pomeroy, and interment was in Evart, Mich.

SMITH, Tillie I., born April 3, 1898, in Vernon County, Wis., died June 14, 1979, in Viroqua, Wis. She was a member of the La Farge, Wis., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Joe of Griffin, Ga., Carl of Cottage Grove, Wis., and Richard of La Farge, and a daughter, Iris Dozier of Park Ridge, Ill.

Services were conducted by Elder Ted Green, and interment was in the Bear Creek Cemetery, La Farge.

STERN, Marie, born May 1, 1894, in Germany, died May 29, 1979, in Oconto Falls, Wis. She was a member of the Gillett, Wis., Church.

Survivors include a brother, Joseph Stern of Shawano, Wis.; a daughter, Ardis Beckner of Loma Linda, Calif.; a daughter-in-law, Beatrice Stern of Suring, Wis.; 5 sisters; a brother, and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Daniel Towar, and interment was in the Underhill Seventh-day Adventist Cemetery, Underhill, Wis.

WARBINGTON, Sharon Savilla, born July 27, 1942, in Detroit, Mich., died May 14, 1979, in Cheboygan, Mich. She was a member of the Cheboygan Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Sharon and Judith of Cheboygan; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Tarzwell of Cheboygan; a brother, Randall of Frederick, Md., and 2 foster sisters, Ellen Baker of Denver, Colo., and Betty Gaty of Gladwin, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elders Jason Prest and Donald Siewert in the Nordman Funeral Home, Cheboygan, and interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey, Mich.

WELLS, Laura Fisher Possman, born Jan. 6, 1893, in Wisconsin, died June 15, 1979, in Walla Walla, Wash.

Survivors include her husband, O. D. Wells; 3 sons, Kenneth Possman of College Place, Wash., Floyd Possman of Arcadia, Ind., and Keith Possman of Eugene, Ore.; 6 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 4 stepchildren, and 16 step-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders C. E. Perry and Randall Murphy at the Hartley Funeral Home in Arcadia, and interment was in the Cicero Cemetery, Cicero, Ind.

WILLIAMS, Albert, born Aug. 7, 1898, in Linwood, Wis., died May 30, 1979. He was a member of the Fish Creek, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elda; a stepson, Everett Raymond of Fish Creek; a stepdaughter, Ruby Harris of Milwaukee, and several grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Steve Charbonneau, and interment was in the Blossomburg Cemetery, Fish Creek.

WITTER, Helen Van Dyke, born Feb. 26, 1942, in Baileys Harbor, Mich., died May 30, 1979, in Green Bay, Wis. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include her husband, Duane; 3 brothers, Richard of Shadyside, Md., Robert of Mansfield, Ohio, and John of Hammond, Ind.; and 2 sisters, Marion Hessler of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Marge Clary of Marion, Ala.

Services were conducted by Pastor Steve Charbonneau, and interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery, Green Bay.

WELCH, Violet Grace, born July 26, 1918, in Alpena, Mich., died June 26, 1979, in Stanton, Mich. She was a member of the Ionia, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard; a son, Leonard Jr.; 2 daughters, Cherri of Ypsilanti and Violet of Stanton; 6 brothers, Ovid, Howard and Robert of Berrien Springs, Mich., Dan and Loyd of Midland, Mich., and Clare McPherson of Allbright Shores, Mich., and 6 sisters, Clara McPherson of Traverse City, Mich., Mary Remig of Hollywood, Fla., Ella Greve; Viola Chen, Goldie England and Jean Mack, all of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul Schoun in Estey, Mich., and interment was in the Rhodes Cemetery.

WVSSOW, Emma, born Oct. 20, 1896, in Gillett, Wis., died June 4, 1979, in Gillett. She was a member of the Gillett Church. After her baptism in 1969 she purchased what is now the Gillett Church and donated it to the church.

Survivors include a brother, Levi of Shawano, Wis., and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Daniel Towar, and interment was in Wanderer's Rest, Gillett.

LAKE UNION herald

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JEANNE JEPSON and BERYL JOHNSON, Editorial Assistants
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Sunset Tables

Aug. 3 Aug. 10

Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:03	8:54
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:06	7:58
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:51	8:42
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:56	7:48
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:26	8:17
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:56	8:47
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:17	8:08
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:10	8:02



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