

LAKE UNION
herald

JULY 1, 1980

VOLUME LXXII, NUMBER 14





A Harvest of Joy

COVER

*"Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our king."*

—Samuel F. Smith

*The star-spangled banner was
photographed by the Herald staff.*

SINCE assuming office it has been my privilege to travel extensively throughout the Lake Union territory visiting some of our churches and camp meetings. These journeys have taken me to places such as Cicero, Indiana; Detroit, Michigan; Racine, Wisconsin, and Wilson, Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula.

As I worshiped and mingled with members at each of these gatherings, I seemed to detect a special sense of exhilaration and excitement in the bosoms of all present. Our people gave every indication of being happy in the Lord. The cause of their joy apparently was a common one.

At each gathering the focus of the people's attention was centered on the soul-winning activities of our laity. Members happily related how God had rewarded their efforts to share their faith with others. Recent converts were on hand to tell how Seventh-day Adventist neighbors or relatives had been instrumental in leading them into truth. It was not hard to detect the deep affection that existed between those won and those who had won them.

Truly, these were occasions of great joy, and this is the way it should be. The sharing of soul-winning experiences electrified the entire congregation at each location. The inconvenience and sacrifice of those who had engaged in personal evangelism had been richly rewarded. The entrance of loved ones and friends into the family of God brought tears of joy.

The psalmist evidently understood this emotion, for he expressed it in Psalm 126:5, 6: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." In commenting on this passage Ellen G. White makes the following statement: "A harvest of joy will be reaped by those who sow the holy seeds of truth."—*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 175.

Such a reaction to conversion of sinners is not limited to earthlings, however. The Bible seems to indicate that heavenly beings are similarly affected. Notice the words of inspiration recorded in Luke 15:7, 10: "I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance. . . . Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

I would like to challenge every constituent of the Lake Union Conference to become personally involved in laboring for the souls of the unsaved. You, too, can experience the same joy that I have witnessed during the past few weeks.

"Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness,
Sowing in the noontide and the dewy eve;
Waiting for the harvest, and the time of reaping,
We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.
Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves,
We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves."

Robert D. Carter

THERE may be a few who come into the church because of one dominant human influence. But for most, the Holy Spirit works through a variety of contacts and influences. Cheri Bogan's life illustrates this very well.

As a child and an adult she had attended many different churches but found neither the answers to her questions nor a sense of belonging. Her first contact with a Seventh-day Adventist didn't help either. She came away with a feeling of deep prejudice.

Then in 1975 she, her husband, and three children moved to the Upper Peninsula. In personal tragedy the family discovered helpful Adventists who came to their rescue. Her husband, Willard, had been out of work a lot and they lost nearly everything in a fire. Adventists took them needed blankets, sheets and pillowcases, mostly new in store wrappings. For two Christmases in a row when Willard was not working, their Adventist neighbors brought them "beautiful food baskets." They were very touched by such kindness from people they barely knew.

In 1978 both parents were working and the children had to be at home alone during the day. So when Betty Burnett stopped by and offered to take them to Vacation Bible School, it sounded like a positive solution to their problem. V.B.S. was an enjoyable experience, so the offer to take them to Sabbath School and church was also inviting. Both Adventist neighbors, the Burnetts and Athertons, have children the same age as the Bogans.

The next summer the Bogan children again attended V.B.S. By then they had joined Pathfinders as well. When Cheri and her husband were invited to attend church, the answer was always, "One of these days, but not today."

Another link was added when Gordon Burnett solved Willard's work problem by hiring him. Admiration and appreciation grew.

When the 1979 Upper Peninsula camp meeting came to Escanaba, the Bogan children attended with the Burnetts. Twelve-year-old Toni gave her life to the Lord there, and returning home announced to Cheri and Warren that she wanted to be baptized. They were concerned that she really understand what she was doing. So when Betty Burnett stopped by a few days later and offered to give the family Bible studies, Cheri gladly said, "Yes." This would give her the opportunity to learn about the church her child wanted to join. Shortly after that she attended the Riverside Church for the first time and was warmly welcomed. She felt right at home. The Sabbath School lessons on Revelation were of great interest to her. She has been attending regularly ever since.

God had one more piece of the puzzle for Cheri to complete the picture. One day she attended the rummage sale of an Adventist who was moving and paid a nickel for a book entitled *Our Day in the Light*



From top: Bible studies were held around the Bogan table. Toni Bogan, left, studied the Bible with her mother, Cheri, right, and Betty Burnett. Two Bibles survived the fire; the new one is a gift from Betty Burnett.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

How Cheri Came In

by Glenn Hill

of Prophecy. She took it home and read it from cover to cover. Let's let Cheri finish her story.

"My conversion did not happen overnight, but one day I knew I wanted to have the peace and joy that I saw in the lives around me. I gave myself to Christ. The peace and joy I was looking for came gradually and it grows daily. Toni and I were baptized in the Marquette Church on December 29, 1979."

This year Cheri plans to help with V.B.S. "The V.B.S. work that started with my children two years ago has come into a complete circle."

There are many who can rejoice in having had a part in helping Cheri and Toni grow in the Lord. Some may never know till Jesus comes. But that's what makes sharing with Christ so wonderful. We know that through the Holy Spirit He can take our small efforts and use them to bring about solid decisions for eternity.

Glenn Hill is communication director of the Michigan Conference.

Freedom

The Lake Union Herald and the Lake Union education department asked academy students throughout the union to write a paragraph on freedom for this special Independence Day issue. A panel of judges at the Lake Union Conference made the final selection, choosing one paragraph from each of the academies that participated.

In today's world the talk is of Watergate, Iran, and Cambodia. In the first example is the concern for the security of citizens from the dominance of a police state. In the second case, lives of innocent people are brought to a standstill by illegal imprisonment. Finally, in a land far away in the tropics, hundreds of thousands of simple people are being exterminated in order to force a new political regime upon a gentle land. What would happen to mankind if there weren't any freedom at all? What kind of world would planet earth then be? The issues included in the word freedom will decide, for many young people like me, what the future will be. The kind of world I will live in as an adult depends upon what kind of world my elders are now making it to be. I hope that the leaders of the nations in the world today will not forget man's one fundamental desire—freedom.

Lynell DeWind
Freshman, Cedar Lake Academy

What is freedom? The dictionary says, unrestricted use or access. Does freedom just mean that you are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? I lived in Vietnam for two years. Though that was several years ago, I recognized the difference in the United States upon returning. No military rule, curfews or war. But soon you take freedom for granted. This is freedom, but what is real freedom? The Bible says "and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." So freedom is knowing God. Through God we can fully benefit from the freedom of this country.

Barry Small
Junior, Adelpian Academy



For a little over 200 years, people of the world have looked across the seas to a country of all races, a place where one word seems to ring through the streets; that country is the United States of America, and the precious word on which the country bases its principles is freedom. Freedom does not always mean security. It means taking the risk of allowing thousands upon thousands their own individuality. No one ever said freedom was an easy route. Lives have been spent and will be spent to maintain its existence. If we are to remain a country looked up to by the world, we must continue to be willing to take the risks along with the security in that word of words—freedom.

Tony Miller
Junior, Andrews Academy

Freedom is an abstract concept that can't be understood by many here in America. To get a true meaning of freedom, one must have at one time or another, not been free. The words of the old negro spiritual, "Before I'd be a slave, I'd be buried in my grave . . ." illustrate the essentiality of freedom. Freedom affects every aspect of our lives and entails responsibility, accountability, and dependability. However, the freedom which we enjoy even here in America will not last forever. Soon it will all be snatched away. Therefore, let us not take it for granted. Many will not realize this until it is too late.

Cheryl Joseph
Sophomore, Shiloh Academy



. . . responsibility . . .

. . .individuality . . .

What makes America great is the freedom given to her citizens. We have the freedom to choose our leaders and we may speak freely against them when we feel they are making mistakes. We have the freedom to achieve as much as we can scholastically, occupationally and financially. Our gains taste sweeter when we know we have worked for them ourselves. America has reached great heights and may reach yet higher ones if we keep God within our theme and preserve our belief in the rights of our brothers. We thank our hard-working forefathers for implanting the roots of this, our great country.

Beverly Hayes
Senior, Peterson-Warren School



America is a country which was founded and based upon freedom. Pilgrims braved untold hardships because of the lack of it in their country. Colonial minutemen fought, bled, and died for it. Our heritage is rich with martyrs who sacrificed their lives for the sake of a God-fearing nation. Yet, how many people are really free? Sure, they are free from political dictators and tyrannical kings, but are their souls free? So many have forgotten that God is the reason for their successes and accomplishments. Let's do our part to bring these thoughts back to the remembrance of our fellowmen.

Curt VanderWaal
Sophomore, Battle Creek Academy



. . .courage . . .

Freedom, an ideal of our country, was born through bloodshed, war and the giving of many lives. As the light shone forth from the church steeple arousing men to fight, so also the lamps of liberty were arousing men to the knowledge of freedom. And while other men were yet trudging on in the blackness of absolutism and dictatorship, these gallant men were following the rays of light to the dawn of a new day. And now that those brave men, who followed on to the light of a new day or died on its brink, have lived their lot in history, we should carry on their light as but a little repayment for the debt we owe them.



Penny Ward
Sophomore, Indiana Academy

It is important for humans to have freedom. The most important kind of freedom a country can give its citizens is freedom to think and choose intelligently what sort of values or beliefs they live by. A country cannot have freedom if it forces or attempts to force a certain way of life on its citizens. A government should try to uphold high standards and enforce laws to keep order, but it has no right to interfere with personal, individual beliefs that go as deep as men's souls. Complete freedom from laws is obviously foolish. Freedom that gives men the right to think and speak and believe how they feel is the greatest asset of our great United States.

Brenda Van Alstine
Senior, Wisconsin Academy

I remember one day at school when I was about 11 years old. We lived in Czechoslovakia and I had missed school on Saturday. On Monday the teacher made me stand up in the classroom and she asked me why I hadn't come to school on Saturday. I told her that I had gone to church that day. She said that I'd never amount to anything more than a street sweeper because I believed in God," related Ervin Buba, senior at Broadview Academy. As a citizen of the United States of America, am I treated differently than Ervin was in his communist homeland? Am I publicly mocked and cut down because of my beliefs? The Declaration of Independence guarantees the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. As an American teenager, I feel that my country does grant me those three opportunities. The United States government protects my life, guarantees my freedom of conscience and choice, and allows me to search for happiness in my own personal life. Our country is blessed. "O praise the Lord, all ye nations: praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us." Psalm 117:1 and 2.

Jill Brown
Senior, Broadview Academy

. . .knowing the truth.

GOD'S SUFFERING SERVANT

by W. H. Shea

HAVE you ever been in a courtroom?

I suppose that most adult Americans have some knowledge of what a courtroom is like, even though they may not have been in one personally.

Now suppose for a moment that you were being tried in a court but were not permitted to attend your own trial. That certainly would cause you considerable anxiety, wondering about what was going on and how it was going to turn out.

Now consider an even more unusual situation, that you had to suffer the penalty decided upon by the court but did not know that you had been tried. Certainly you would wonder why these things were happening to you—and that was the situation in which Job found himself.

Revelation has pulled back the curtain for us so we can see what went on in the heavenly court in Job's case. But Job had no knowledge that such events were transpiring.

Even more interesting in Job's case is that he was innocent of any charges. God himself testified as his character witness, "Have you considered my servant Job, that there is none like him on the earth, a blameless and upright man, who fears God and turns away from evil?"

For how many of us could God give the same testimony today? Thus Job's prior relationship with God is one that we should all aim to establish.

Just as Job trusted God, so God trusted Job and permitted him to suffer through a fiery trial that involved the unwarranted loss of almost everything that was of significance in his life.

Has this ever happened to you? If so, how did you react? If not, how would you react? How did Job react?

William H. Shea is associate professor of Old Testament at Andrews University's Theological Seminary.

His reaction to the terrible reverses that he suffered are given to us in a series of nine speeches. The first eight of these alternate with speeches from Job's three friends.

Their main point through all of these speeches was that Job was suffering as a punishment for sin. But both the introduction and the conclusion to the book demonstrate the falsity of their claim.

The reaction that Job expressed towards his predicament varied from speech to speech, but they all converge upon a common theme: he was innocent. From the introduction and the conclusion to the book we know that this was true.

His innocence, however, did not prevent Job from suffering deeply throughout this entire experience. Would you be discouraged under such circumstances?

Job was, as his first speech indicates. His second speech demonstrates the depths to which he felt his affliction.

Since he was innocent, he complained about God's dealings with him in his third speech, and proclaimed his desire to appear before Him in his eighth speech.

Job's friends were no comfort to him and he charged them with being unmerciful in his fifth speech. In his seventh speech he cited evidence contrary to their theory, in that the wicked sometimes prosper rather than suffer.

He stressed his innocence in his fourth speech and emphasized that point by reviewing his past experience in his ninth and final speech.

To the modern reader these many speeches back and forth over the same ground appear to be quite repetitious. The ancient reader, however, had quite a different view of these repetitions.

While our interest wanes as we read through round after round of speeches, the interest of the ancients heightened as they knew that this inevitably drew them on to the climax to those speeches when God Himself finally spoke at the end of the book.

The introduction and conclusion to this book were originally written in prose, but all of the speeches in between were written in poetry. The principal characteristic of ancient Hebrew poetry was repetition of thought, known as parallelism.

This has not only been applied to the individual verses in this book, but also to the larger elements in it, like these speeches. This is part of the ancient literary artistry in this story that we should learn to appreciate.

If part of the purpose of the book of Job is to help us develop patience, one way in which we can do that is to develop an appreciation for the evenness and purpose of its drawn-out literary style.

The conclusion to the book of Job is quite remarkable. If I had written its conclusion I would have told about how God finally came down and revealed to Job that he had been on trial all along, as described in the first two chapters, and that Job had come through the trial and justified God's confidence in him.

That is not what God did.

Instead He took Job out in nature and had him look at some of the creatures He had created.

"Have you seen this, Job?" "Yes, I have seen it." "Well, I created it." That basically is what God did.

Then He drew out His final lesson: If I created all these things, should you not trust in Me, the Creator? The obligatory answer is, of course, Yes!

Job then placed his renewed and strengthened trust and faith in his Creator God and the consequences of blessing flowed from that renewal.

The ultimate lesson of the book of Job is not, therefore, one of revelation in the sense that God showed Job—or shows us—all the ramifications of the trials and sufferings endured by God's people individually and collectively.

Rather the ultimate lesson of the book of Job is one of trust. God is our Creator and as such He is worthy of all the confidence, trust and faith we can place in Him.

**'Though he
slay me, yet will
I trust in him.'**
—Job 13:15



Chris Robinson, Correspondent



Lenita Neal

TWO STUDENTS, TWO EXPERIENCES, ONE COUNTRY

The excitement of going somewhere new and doing something different is mainly what lured Lenita Neal to Chiba, Japan, as a student missionary.

Lenita applied for consideration to be a student missionary in the fall of 1977 and her choice was Japan.

A history and behavioral science major from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, she served at the Chiba English Language School, teaching English in the mornings, tutoring in the afternoons and holding a Bible class in the evenings.

According to Lenita, this strategy to make an opening wedge for evangelism is beginning to pay off. While she was there, seven of the school's students were baptized.

Most of the clientele, says Lenita, are well-educated men between 30 and 35 years of age, often with means—a class of people which might otherwise be difficult to reach with the Gospel.

They come to the Bible classes because they are invited and because they can use the practical experience in English.

Lenita gives the student missionary program her most enthusiastic endorsement.

"By all means, do it," she tells other Andrews students. "It's such an expanding experience."

The story of Hannah Chacko is different from that of most student



Hannah Chacko

missionaries. She went to a typical place—Japan's Tokyo Sanitarium Seventh-day Adventist English Language School—for a typical length of time, one year. But Hannah was not typical.

Having earned an associate degree in nursing at Kentucky State University, Hannah came to Andrews University as an R.N. to get a bachelor's degree in English. But at the end of her junior year she was restless.

She wanted a year off from school and she wanted to travel. The combination of her restlessness and a desire to serve the Lord in a more concentrated way drew her into the student missionary program.

Hannah's year in Tokyo turned out to be her "wilderness experience," she says, because it taught her how very dependent she is on God for everything. In fact, she gave expression to her feelings in a small book of poems entitled, *A Wilderness Made Green*.

TOUR SCHEDULED FOR CHINA

Andrews' alumni office is sponsoring a tour this summer to mainland China, led by a specialist in that area, Dr. King-yi Hsu, from August 7 through 28.

A native of China, Dr. Hsu is associate professor of political science at Andrews. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in China and a Master of Arts from Indiana University. After serving as a political education instructor in the Nationalist Chinese Army, he was hired as a student assistant at the Indiana University library. He has been at Andrews since 1968.

The China tour will include Hong

Kong, Taiwan, Thailand, Peking, Canton, Nanking and Shanghai, among other places.

Further information on this tour is available from the Alumni Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, phone (616) 471-3124.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

● **BERRIEN SPRINGS**—The University Medical Center has moved into its new professional building at 1130 St. Joseph Avenue, next to Apple Valley Market. The building provides office space for Herald Habenicht, M.D., allergist and pediatrician; family practitioners D. M. Hechanova Jr., M.D., and Robert G. Thomas, M.D., and two dentists, Victor L. Bigford, D.D.S., and Frank Conklin, D.D.S. The offices were previously located in the campus center building at Andrews University and at 301 North Cass Street. According to Lyle Jepson, administrator, an open house will be held later this summer.

● **HINSDALE**—Two local radio stations, WOPA in Oak Park and WTAQ in LaGrange, recently featured personnel from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's Health Education Center in their daily programming. Dave Petersen, M.P.H.; Debbie Johnson, R.N., and Cynthia Hadley, R.D., spoke in separate interviews on the role of exercise in cardiac rehabilitation, ways to help prevent a heart attack, and how to prepare nutritious meals without meat.

● **HINSDALE**—Hinsdale Hospital's 1980 Annual Report was inserted in recent issues of the Chicago Tribune and Hinsdale Doings newspapers. This year's report explores the relationship between the community and the hospital. Pick up a free 12-page copy during camp meeting at the GLAHS trailer or write to: Hinsdale

Sanitarium and Hospital, Public Relations Department, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521.



TREES PLANTED IN HINSDALE

Lillian Gable, left, administrative secretary, and Solveig Gustavsen, central service technician, are two of many Hinsdale Hospital employees helping to beautify the village of Hinsdale. Commemorating the hospital's 75th anniversary last year, employees donated funds for 75 trees, with the Bank of Hinsdale matching their donations.

HINSDALE NURSE HONORED



Audrey Mulvey

HINSDALE—Audrey Mulvey, R.N., outpatient department, was honored on May 14 at the Chicago Hospital Council's 25th Annual Luncheon dedicated to "Hospital

Humanitarians." Selected as the hospital humanitarian from Hinsdale Hospital, Miss Mulvey was among 90 representatives from Chicagoland hospitals who received recognition for their skill, dedication and compassion.

Guided by criteria established by the council, hospital personnel chose Miss Mulvey because of her kindness and concern for patients and their families. She often spends extra time with patients not only in the hospital but in their homes.

Joel Daly, WLS-TV Eyewitness News anchorman and master of ceremonies at the annual luncheon, expressed appreciation for the hard work of all hospital employees and

for their efforts in showing patients that the hospital is a human and caring place.

Joined by an array of celebrities from Chicago radio and television stations and newspapers, Mr. Daly presided over the presentation of the special award certificates at the luncheon in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Donna Willard
Public Relations Assistant



Present to lay the 1980 cornerstone in the wall of the new wing were, from left, Robert Carter, board chairman of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services and president of the Lake Union Conference; Lawrence Crandall, hospital staff project engineer; Vernon Small, president of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, and Donald Sherrard, mayor of Battle Creek.

BATTLE CREEK OPEN HOUSE

BATTLE CREEK—More than 400

guests toured Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital's new 35,000-square-foot administrative wing during an open house and dedication ceremonies on May 14.

Guided by hospital and Red Cross volunteers, visitors toured the new wing which houses administrative, business and departmental offices.

The new dining area blends contemporary and traditional decor. Oil paintings line the walls. Antique mirrors and refinished tables and chairs from the old sanitarium remind guests of the hospital's heritage.

Formal ceremonies included a prayer of dedication by Robert L. Zuhl, pastor of the local First Wesleyan Church, and the laying of the 1980 cornerstone in the wall of the new wing, and concluded with the ribbon cutting by Donald Sherrard, mayor of Battle Creek.

The new wing, which includes ground and first floors plus a penthouse addition on the second floor, enables the hospital to house all facilities under one roof.

With the transfer from the old building now complete, the hospital looks forward to reduced maintenance costs and less travel time between offices and patients' rooms.

Glen Robinson



Visitors chat on the porch of the old Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital building. Behind them is the new administrative wing.

DAILY MEDITATION SERVICE AT HINSDALE

HINSDALE—A noon chapel meditation period was initiated by

the hospital's spiritual emphasis committee in November 1977.

Today this special service draws an average of 10 participants daily, with the record being 34. The eight-

minute program includes prayer and a brief devotion.

Although a hospital chaplain usually conducts the service, occasionally a visiting pastor delivers the message.

"Before prayer, we always ask for special requests," says Chaplain Willis Graves. "Many times there are requests from patients or visitors who have a personal crisis or who face surgery."

Further Bible study sometimes results when participants in the meditation service contact the chaplains for personal counsel.

*Glen Robinson
Public Relations Assistant*



Donald L. Hanson

HANSON BECOMES HINSDALE PRESIDENT

HINSDALE—Donald L. Hanson, former executive vice president, assumed the presidency of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital on June 1. He was appointed chief executive officer by the hospital board of trustees at their meeting on May 22.



Irwin Hansen

At the same meeting, Irwin Hansen resigned as president of the hospital to devote full time to his responsibilities as president of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services (GLAHS), a position he has held since November 1978.

As president of GLAHS, Irwin Hansen becomes chairman of the Hinsdale Hospital board at the next

meeting, July 17. Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, was chairman of the hospital board at the May 22 meeting.

Donald Hanson was assistant administrator at Hinsdale Hospital from 1965 to 1968. Before that he served as financial officer at various educational institutions.

In 1968 he became administrator of Harding Hospital, a 120-bed psychiatric facility in Worthington, Ohio. He returned to Hinsdale as executive vice president of the hospital in September 1979.

Mr. Hanson is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association, the Association of Mental Health Administrators and a member of the Rotary Club of Hinsdale.

He and his wife, Rolene, have five children and are residing in Hinsdale.

*Glen Robinson
Public Relations Assistant*

BANQUET HONORS BLOOD DONORS

HINSDALE—Voluntary donations by community residents satisfy approximately 90 percent of the blood needs of patients at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

A group of 276 donors who have given at least a gallon of blood were recognized recently at Hinsdale Hospital's Gallon Blood Donor Banquet.

Featured speakers were Eugene Krasnow, M.D., president of Hinsdale Hospital's medical staff, and Norman Clark, a long-time member of the hospital's civic advisory board.

Entertainment was provided by the Hinsdale Junior Academy special choir, directed by Ingrid Row.

Among the groups receiving plaques were local fire departments, area churches, a junior women's club, a teacher's association and a C.B. club.

Ivy Harp was recognized as the youngest gallon donor. The longest continuing donor who has given the largest amount is Donald McMillan, who has donated blood since 1957.

*Glen Robinson
Public Relations Assistant*

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



Happy new members of the North Shore Church, the Mittl family were photographed at Christmastime: from left are Robert, Alfred, Tina, Ingrid, Wilma and Ed.

'LET GOD BE MAGNIFIED'

During one of his nightly Prophecy Lectures at the North Shore Church in Chicago in November 1978, Jim Cress reemphasized to his listeners the warning of Revelation 18:4, "Come out of her, my people. . . ."

Ed Mittl's heart danced with joy when he heard these exciting words. He believes he was converted that evening. He later told Wilma, his wife, that they must change churches and leave Babylon.

One cold November day, Wilma had reached into her mailbox and found a colorful handbill. Just another pizza ad, she thought. She started to toss it out, but decided to let Ed read it. The handbill described the Cress Prophecy Lectures then in progress at the North Shore Church.

Ed determined to go, but Wilma declined his invitation, so he took his two grandchildren to the meetings.

On Sabbath, December 1, 1978, Ed and Wilma were baptized by Jerry Page. They joined the North Shore Church, and happily accepted church responsibilities. Ed served as deacon and Wilma worked with community services. The couple also sang in the church choir.

No sooner were they baptized than the Mittls began to write letters to friends and relatives in Austria. They told of their conversion and baptism, enclosing Bible texts to

prove that Saturday was the true Sabbath.

Ed told people they were keeping the spurious Sabbath. Ed and Wilma later learned that one of Ed's nephews had become a Seventh-day Adventist in Austria. Ed was overjoyed at the news.

The Mittls longed to see their son and his family embrace their new religion. The opposition grew stronger as the couple devised a plan, based on faith that God would answer their prayers.

Ed and Wilma spent several hundred dollars purchasing Spirit of Prophecy books, including *The Great Controversy*, *Testimonies for the Church*, the commentaries and other literature.

On December 8, 1979, the Alfred Mittl family (except Kristine, 12) were baptized by S. W. Cottrell into full membership at the North Shore Church.

Both Ed and Wilma silently thanked God for answering their diligent prayers in such an amazing manner.

Ed Mittl soon learned that the kitchen adjacent to the Rubin Auditorium was unfinished and he accepted the responsibility of solving the problem. Because of a heavy school debt, the church members had no extra funds for a new kitchen.

Using his own money, talent and long hours of labor, Ed bought and installed new cabinets, a new sink cabinet, countertops and other needed fixtures. Ed's church family are grateful for his generous contributions. The Mittls have inspired their fellow church members to accomplish more for the Lord.

Kae Jaworski
Communication Secretary

NOBLE CHURCH CELEBRATES SPECIAL THIRTEENTH

At the thirteenth-Sabbath program in the Noble Church, the only remaining "country" church in the Illinois Conference, \$110.08 was given by the 41 members attending on March 29.

A small child wearing a colorful banner representing a country in the Inter-American Division was accompanied by a youth who

expressed gratitude for the anticipated offering.

The highlight of the program was a personal letter from Melvin E. Foll, a theology teacher at Caribbean Union College, Trinidad. This letter was received by Marjorie Allen, a former church school teacher of Melvin's.

Noble is Melvin's home church. His uncle, Elder Loy Foll, and his cousin, Luella Ehrhardt, have read several of his reports from Trinidad.

This report was extra special because it was an answer to prayer. Letters normally take two months to arrive; this letter arrived on Friday, March 28, two weeks after being mailed.

Thelma Royse
Communication Secretary



2 BAPTIZED IN ELGIN

Peggy and Gary Toney were baptized recently during the "Christ Our Life" lay evangelistic campaign at the Elgin Church. As many as 75 people have attended on a single night, and 10 others have already indicated a desire to be baptized. Local elder Myron Rheinschmidt studied with the Toney's prior to baptism.



COOKING SCHOOL AT OTTAWA

Pastor and Mrs. Bob Fekete conducted their first cooking school in Ottawa in the S.D.A. school. Attendance ranged from 40 to 55 people with 10 to 12 church members. The women appreciated the simple, practical approach to enjoyable cooking. They were "sad to see the end" of the program. A Daniel Seminar will be held soon.



HINSDALE 2ND GRADERS HONOR THEIR GRANDPA

The Hinsdale Junior Academy second-grade class held a surprise birthday party for their "adopted" grandpa, Daniel Schneider, who was 82 years old on March 4, 1980. Grandpa was given a quilt that the children designed and embroidered. Mrs. Sue Larson, Mrs. Pricilla Lonser, and Mrs. Chris Hjerpe helped put it together. Grandpa comes to the second grade often to bring treats and tell stories. Recently he told about a trip to Arizona. Grandpa goes on class trips, too. The children like to visit a local nursing home where the residents enjoy seeing Grandpa and all his "grandchildren." The second-graders adopted Mr. Schneider three years ago when he brought them a Christmas tree.



MOTHERS' DAY AT DOWNERS GROVE

According to Richard Cook, assistant Sabbath School superintendent, every woman who came to Sabbath School and church at Downers Grove on a special Sabbath in May was given a flower by the primary children. After Marianne Robinson read a short story and poem about mothers, Margaret Best, center, general Sabbath School superintendent, presented gifts to women who had children in denominational work: Kay Zweig, whose daughter, Susan, teaches at Mile High Academy in Denver; Agnes Glass, whose daughter, Helen, works at the Illinois Conference office; Eva Helgren, left, whose son, Morgan, teaches at Broadview Academy, and JoAnne Dillon, right, whose son, Bruce, works at Southern Publishing.

NORTH SHORE NEWS NOTES

● On Friday evening, May 23, a film clip of the North Shore Church congregation was shown to viewers of the 6 P.M. news program on Channel 7 in Chicago. Jack Jones,

reporter, used the clip in conjunction with his "How to Cope with Stress" segment of the program.

● Pastor S. W. Cottrell of the North Shore Church baptized 12 people in May as a result of the Prophecy '80 lectures which have been held at the church for the past several weeks. Other individuals will be baptized soon.

● On Sabbath, May 10, a special Mother's Day program was held at the North Shore Church with corsages given to the oldest mother, the mother with the most children (17) still living, and to the couple who had been married more than 50 years. Potted plants were presented to all mothers present that day. A fellowship dinner was served to visitors after the worship hour.

● Ruth Cottrell, director of music of the North Shore Church School, and her students presented a sacred music recital during vespers May 24 at the church.

● Sixteen members of the eighth-grade graduating class of the North Shore School were awarded diplomas on Thursday evening May 29, at the commencement exercises. Marlin Dolinsky, former associate pastor, gave the commencement address. Carlynn Uzarraga gave the president's welcome, Lynn Forner gave the invocation, and Stanley Cottrell, II, presented the salutorian's address. The boys' double quartet sang "Good News, Chariot's A-Comin'."



INVESTITURE IN ELGIN

At a recent Investiture service in Elgin, Pathfinder-of-the-Year award plaques were presented to Ranelle Beal and Robin Schulemann. Jeff Wilson, left, conference youth director, and Paul Beal, director of the Elgin Blackhawks, congratulate these young people who were also invested as Friends that evening.



Shown with Pastor White, right, are from left, new church members Tracey Phillips, Donald Rhodes, Michelle McMahon, Michael Berglund, Robin McIntosh, David Brummel, Cathy Seifert and Paul Nicholl.

BAPTISM IN AURORA

Eight young people were baptized at the Aurora Church on May 17. One of the candidates, David Brummel, had become dissatisfied with his way of life and did not find in the religious training of his home and church the answers to many perplexing questions.

He picked up *The Great Controversy* in his brother's home and began to find some answers. He visited the Illinois ABC to purchase more books for his friends.

Mark Fox of the ABC staff befriended him, and David was encouraged to attend the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Aurora. Later, a literature evangelist visited his home.

After reading several books, David took Bible studies twice a week from Pastor Hampton White in preparation for baptism.

Another new member, Cathy Seifert, was a freshman at Broadview Academy this year, and another, David Nicholl, will join the academy church.



BAPTISMS IN QUINCY

On Sabbath, April 5, 1980, Elder Barry Ulloth baptized the five people shown in the photo at the right. Elder Ulloth is at the left of the photo. The new members are, from left, Angela Parrick, Brenda Parrick, Tonya Hurt, Gustav Ulloth and Kenneth Bihn. On June 1, 1980, Pastor Ulloth also baptized Ella Gray (photo on left) of Quincy.



6 JOIN SOUTH SUBURBAN AFTER CRUSADE

So far there have been five people baptized, and one person joined the church by profession of faith as a result of the Voice of Prophecy Crusade held in the South Suburban Church by Illinois Conference Evangelist Dan Schiffbauer and Andrew Adams, local pastor. Seven other people are committed to baptism, and the pastor is visiting 50 other people who had attended the meetings. One former member became so interested she took charge of the bookstand and Bible distribution program each night. One man took 500 handbills to distribute to his friends and at work. At least four ministers of other faiths attended the series. Shown above are, from left, Pastor Adams; new members Johnnie Dorsey, Cora Malvestuto, Ray DiCicco and Eleanor Knoll, and Evangelist Schiffbauer.



A new health food store recently opened in Kewanee.

KEWANEE CHURCH OPENS HEALTH FOOD STORE

With a membership of only 52

people, the Kewanee Church is making an impression on its community.

Last June the church purchased a shop-front property one block off Main Street to develop a community health services program.

Real Life Natural Health Foods, the first phase of the development, opened for business Thursday, May 8, managed by Janelle Voorhees.

The store features bulk whole grains, flours, seeds, nuts and dried fruits, meat analogues, vitamins and bulk honey.

A health seminar room directly behind the store will be completed as phase two. Health programs will be scheduled there on a regular basis for the community.

On March 17, the church mailed a community health survey to all residents in Kewanee, advertising a variety of 10 health and religious programs designed to improve community and family health.

The survey also tested consumer interest in natural health foods, and residents were asked to check off both seminar and health food interests and return the survey via business mail.

Commenting on the program, Pastor Peter Rampton, who holds an M.P.H. degree from Loma Linda, said, "There is a definite feeling in the church that the Lord is in control of the program and we just fit into His schedule. Funds have come in from many sources, from people who are interested in seeing the program work. The Joe Whittle family recently donated a mini-van which, when sold, contributed substantial funds for the health food store inventory. We have all learned that the Lord works out His plans according to His timetable and our best interest."

The Kewanee Church is now seeking a retired couple who have their own income to reside in a three-bedroom apartment above the health food store and assist in the business to make the store a continuing benefit to the local community.

a friend to listen
to the Voice of
Prophecy this week

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON NEWS NOTES

● Sunday afternoon, May 10, the Columbus and Bloomington Elementary Church Schools held a joint investiture service at Timber Ridge Camp. Seven students from Bloomington and four from Columbus were invested.

● The Bloomington Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Indiana University graduates, and Pat Veach, church school teacher, with a potluck dinner on Sabbath, May 3. The Turners are moving to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Miss Veach is going to Laurelwood, Tennessee.

● The Bloomington Church School graduated two youth the last week of May 1980, Michael Hainey and Brent Stanton. Don Rhoads gave the commencement address. Barbara and Jeanette Hainey, mother and aunt of graduate Mike Hainey, gave the special music.



BAPTISM IN MUNCIE

At the conclusion of the Radiant Living Prophetic Lectures held at the YWCA in Muncie, Indiana, from April 11 to May 16, 1980, five people were baptized. They are, from left, Wanita Benson, Flona Yates, Nina McKelvey, Janell Sue Ramon, and Eugenio Ramos. Radiant Living 1980 consisted of lectures by Pastor Chico Rivera of Muncie. Vivian Wake and Lesley Bauer provided the special music along with other Adventist music groups from central Indiana and Ohio.

VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS FEATURED IN LOCAL PAPER

"Your World of Good Health" was a series of lectures and demonstrations offered by the



Celeste Brown demonstrates a recipe during the Kokomo Cooking Class.

womens group at the Kokomo Church. For six days area women gathered to taste new dishes and hear how to make them at home.

The cooking school was featured in an article in Kokomo's daily newspaper, The Kokomo Tribune. The article covered 1½ pages and contained six pictures.

Nine recipes were included in the article: lentil vegetable soup, spinach salad, tomato french dressing, bulgur salad, spinach lasagna, no-sugar cookies, pineapple delight pie, low-fat topping, carrot patties, cottage cheese patties, and soy chicken casserole.

"This was the first cooking school sponsored by the church," said Celeste Brown, coordinator of the classes, "and we discussed it for more than a year before we presented the classes to the public."

She said the church stresses vegetarianism and is interested in helping the public to eat more healthfully. The emphasis in the cooking school was on eliminating concentrated fat and animal protein in the average diet.

Classes were conducted in the evening from 7 to 9 P.M. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday for a two-week period.

In addition to the recipes the article carried 12 suggestions offered during the classes for improving family nutrition.

The cooking school was a real success. Thanks goes to the Kokomo Tribune for sending staff writer Hattie Bernstein and a photographer to the class one night.

As a result of the article about the school, several people have called to ask when the next cooking school will be held.

*Victor E. Weaver
Communication Secretary*



NAOMI TRUBEY HONORED ON MOTHER'S DAY

Sabbath, May 10, was a special day for Naomi Trubey, shown with her husband, Lester, and her son, Charles. She was honored with a "This Is Your Life" tribute during the Mother's Day program at the Noblesville Sabbath School. Sondra Fruth, Sabbath School superintendent, had written to some of the young people who lived with Lester and Naomi during a period of 40 years. Several of her associate teachers and all of her own children wrote letters to her. Her youngest daughter sent a musical tribute on tape. Charles, farm manager of Indiana Academy, gave a personal testimony: "Mother never received a spanking as a child, but unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, she learned the art and applied the stick on several occasions to me and helped me to learn self-control. She showed me by example a living relationship with the Lord."



From left, Julie, Louis, and Sharon Heinrichs, Elder C. R. Johnson, Pastors Carmelo Mercado and Jeff Fisher, Marcia Reynolds, Eileen Harwood, and Mark Heinrichs rejoice together as new members join the church.

VICTORIES IN GARY DISTRICT

During the recent Reach Out For Life crusade, conducted by the

Johnson-Mercado evangelistic team in the Hammond Church, April 3 through May 4, eight persons were baptized.

Among those who joined the Hammond Church were five members of the Louis Heinrichs family. Their story begins with George Cox, a member from the Shiloh Church in Chicago, who shared his faith with Louis while they were both working at the Ford Motor Company in Chicago Heights.

Consequently the Heinrichs family began attending the Hammond Church early in 1978 on a Sabbath when a severe ice storm hit the area. Then the family received Bible studies from Pastors Jeff Fisher, C. R. Johnson and Carmelo Mercado.

Their two children, Julie and Mark, attended the Vacation Bible School at the Hammond Church last summer with several of their friends from their neighborhood whom they had personally invited.

Louis and Sharon Heinrichs and Sharon's mother, Eileen Harwood, have been witnessing to two families on their street who have been receiving Bible studies, attending evangelistic services and Sabbath morning worship services.

Like Joseph Bates, who told friends in New Bedford, Massachusetts, that "The good news is that the seventh day is the Sabbath," Louis Heinrich likes to tell people about the Sabbath. He wears a sweat shirt with the number seven on it. When people ask him about its significance, he tells them that it stands for the seventh-day Sabbath.

Marcia Reynolds sent her little girl, Jenny, to Vacation Bible School last summer. Since then Marcia quit smoking, completed a series of Bible studies and has attended Sabbath School and Sabbath worship services for several months.

Jim and Linda Crowell received Bible studies from Pastor and Mrs. Johnson since the first of the year. Jim had been raised in a Protestant family, and Linda was baptized in her early teens in the Gary Glen Park Seventh-day Adventist Church.

They both were able to stop smoking and are now happy in their



Linda, Amy, and Jim Crowell are pictured with Elder C. R. Johnson, center, as they join the Gary Glen Park Church.

relationship with their Lord. Their little girl, Amy, was among several children dedicated to the Lord on the day of her parents' baptism.

SABBATH SCHOOL AT SUNDAY SCHOOL IN HUNTINGBURG

"Miss Ruth" in Sunday School? Yes!

On Sunday, March 16, Richard and Ruth Helzerman, with their children as helpers, appeared as "Miss Ruth and Mr. Music" at the United Methodist Church in Huntingburg, Indiana, to conduct the kindergarten Sunday School class.

Last summer the Helzerman daughters attended the Methodist Vacation Bible School in an effort to make some Christian friends after moving to Huntingburg. Their V.B.S. leader, Susan Weir, was impressed by the girls politeness and ability to answer for their church beliefs.

Mrs. Weir told her brother about the girls, and discovered that the children's father was installing a computer sytem in her family's furniture factory.

The Weirs invited the Helzermans to dinner to ask about the Helzermans' church beliefs and their method of child discipline. Thus friendship began.

At a chance meeting between Mrs. Weir and Richard Helzerman at the United Parcel Service office the day after an article on the organization of an Adventist congregation in Huntingburg appeared in the newspaper, Mrs. Weir mentioned that she was searching for something suitable for her church's Sunday School.

Dick suggested she contact his wife. He told Mrs. Weir that Adventists have an abundance of materials. Mrs. Weir visited Ruth, and after seeing all the materials available, she brought her assistants to talk to Ruth.

Then she went to the Methodist Church board and obtained permission to reorganize their entire Sunday School in the pattern of the Adventist Sabbath School. The board also granted her a budget of \$1,000 to \$1,500 to buy supplies.

The Huntingburg United Methodist Church has a 500-member congregation. However, on most Sunday mornings there have been only 3 to 4 children in the kindergarten class and 5 or 6 children in the primary group.

Mrs. Weir wanted her teachers to see how Adventists conduct a kindergarten program, so she asked the Helzermans if they would present a special Sabbath School at Sunday School.

After a major promotional effort in the Methodist church, the kindergarten room was filled with wiggling, expectant children on March 16. The response was overwhelming.

Mrs. Weir now has the backing of the Methodist Church and the parents to order Adventist program helps for the leaders, teaching helps for the teachers, teaching packets and felt supplies.

Because the church did not want to officially order the Little Friend and Primary Treasure for the children, knowing they contain specific Adventist doctrines, they left it up to parental discretion to subscribe on an individual family basis for a year's subscription. The response is very good.

We do not know how the Lord will lead in this matter. But the word of the presence of Adventists is out in Huntingburg. We believe that the teachers reading the lesson helps and preparing their lessons will be impressed by the spirit of truth. As the children's papers enter the homes, the seed will be planted and will not come back fruitless.

We are reminded that in the end, "whole churches will be converted in a day." Please pray for the congregation in Huntingburg.

Michigan Conference



Glenn Hill, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

● A radio Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held recently at Tecumseh by two doctors, Gordon Guild, D.O., and Ron Curtis, D.D.S., broadcast the program over station WLEN in Tecumseh. The second day of the program a local manufacturing company phoned the station to say that they were giving their 100 workers a break at 10 A.M. so they could participate in the program. The station invited the doctors to repeat the program at a later date.

● A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held recently at Bixby Hospital in Adrian by Pastor Albert Parker and Dr. Gordon Guild. Doug and Ardis Kraner, local church members, acted as host and hostess. One 60-year-old man who had smoked for 45 years stated that he had never had so many showers and baths in his life and was the cleanest maintenance man in his town. Another woman commented that she came at the urging of her family, but when she saw the films and heard the lectures, she became motivated and was able to quit smoking.

● Merrill Fleming, conference temperance director, recently presented a program on Camp Au Sable and the Pathfinder program to members of the Rotary Club at Berrien Springs. He was invited by Steve Wilham, a local member.

● Beginning Sabbath, May 10, the Fairplain Church service is being taped and shown on cable television.

● Nellie Beal, 97, celebrated her birthday on April 26. Members at the Orion-Oxford Church presented a special program for her. Wayne and Lois Davison and Lois Powers presented Mrs. Beal's favorite songs, and Dr. Percy Marsa was the speaker. Mrs. Beal has been an Adventist for 60 years.

● A "Nutrition for Life" seminar, sponsored by Muskegon

Community Services, was held recently at Hackley Hospital. Pastor Joshua J. Swinyar directed the program, with Irene Allen and Carol Brown assisting. Local physicians acted as guest speakers.



H.M.S. Richards and the King's Heralds will be featured during the July 18 weekend.

GRAND LEDGE CAMP MEETING WILL FOCUS ON FAMILY

Speakers and events for all ages are planned for the upcoming Grand Ledge camp meeting, Charles Keymer, conference president, recently announced.

Keynote speaker for the July 17 to 26 session will be Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference. He will speak on Thursday evening, July 17.

The first evening program will also include an ordination service for two pastors and a multi-media program, "The Spirit of the Pioneers."

H.M.S. Richards, founder and speaker emeritus of the Voice of Prophecy, will speak Friday evening, July 18; Sabbath, July 19, during the morning worship service, and for the Sabbath evening meeting.

Accompanying Dr. Richards will be the King's Heralds Quartet.

Longtime favorite of many campers is the 6:30 A.M. meeting. Dr. Roy Graham, Andrews University provost, will present a series of devotional topics during that time.

Morris Vendon, pastor of the Pacific Union College Church in Angwin, California, is the featured speaker for the evening meetings, beginning Sunday evening and continuing through Sabbath, July 26. His topic is righteousness by faith.

Sabbath morning, July 26, Charles Bradford, General Conference vice

president for North America, will be the speaker. He is also scheduled for the 4 P.M. meeting in the large auditorium.

A variety of other special programs are included in the session. Elder D. A. Delafield of the General Conference Ellen G. White Estate, will present a series of special classes in the afternoon at 2:30. He will deal with "the issues confronting Adventism today," he said. The issues will be presented in a positive way, with providential experiences from the life of Ellen G. White and will confirm confidence in her gift, Elder Delafield said.

Ron and Karen Flowers of the General Conference Home and Family Services department will present two daily sessions on family life.



Dan Paepke will run glaucoma tests during the first weekend of camp meeting.

A special glaucoma screening program will be coordinated by Dan Paepke of the Christian Record Braille Foundation on the first weekend.

A stress seminar will be presented by Joyce Combes, director of health education at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, and Roy Wightman, vice president of health ministries at Great Lakes Adventist Health Services.

Among topics to be discussed will be: "Stress in Your Life," "The Stress that Broke the Camel's Back," and ways to understand and deal with stress.

There will be daily meetings for children and youth, and daily workshops at the Sabbath School

evangelism Center pavilion, with Barbara Manspeaker of Silver Spring, Maryland, presenting a series on music.



BAPTISM AT MANISTEE

Elder Leonard Andrews baptized Elizabeth Larson at the Manistee Church on April 19. The baptism was followed by a fellowship supper to welcome Elizabeth into the church.

LAKEVIEW MEMBERS BREAK GROUND FOR NEW CHURCH

Lakeview members used antique

grading equipment to break ground for their new church.

The ground-breaking, held Sunday, June 1, was the culmination of five year's planning. The present church is 100 years old and badly in need of replacement, the treasurer Mrs. Glenn Herzog said. Projected value of the new structure will be about \$100,000, she added.

Amai Pierce of Mio, who has supervised several other church building programs, is directing the project at Lakeview.

Guests from the community included Dallas Lincoln, Cato Township supervisor, and Carlton Rauch, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, who gave the invocation.

Elders Charles Keymer and Herb Pritchard also participated in the ceremony, along with Glenn Herzog, chairman of the building committee, who read the history of the church.

Elder Norman Yeager, who was pastor when the first plans were



Herb Pritchard, conference treasurer, right, presented to Roscoe Nelson, pastor, the initial payment of conference assistance for the new church.



Lakeview members all pulled together to break ground for their new church.



Amai Pierce and Glenn Herzog were the guiding force behind the members.

made for building the new church, also took part, and Elder Roscoe Nelson introduced and welcomed the guests.



Esther Jones; Mildred, Dorothy, and Everett Kidder told the members at Buchanan about their find during a recent church service.

BUCHANAN MEMBERS DISCOVER A SILVER LINING

Members at Buchanan discovered recently that sometimes old clothes and worn-out drapes are more valuable than they look.

Mildred Kidder, community services director for the church, worked one day at sorting a pile of old drapes that had been brought to the center after a garage sale.

As Mrs. Kidder shook out the drapes to see whether they were worth saving, she noticed a slight rattle. Feeling along the hem of the drapes, she discovered a small bulge.

Curious, she opened the hem a little and discovered a package made of aluminum foil. She was amazed to find \$50 inside.

She told her husband, Everett, and

together they went to find the people who had given the drapes to the center.

When they returned the money to a couple in Niles, the husband was surprised at their honesty.

He then handed them \$20 of the money and invited them to come back for a visit. The man explained that the drapes had belonged to an elderly woman they had cared for.

The couple was to have a visit sooner than they expected, for a few days later, the Kidders' daughter, Dorothy, decided to finish sorting the box her mother had started.

She also shook out a pair of drapes and heard the same rattle. Feeling along the hem, she found another little package and discovered that it contained \$150.

When this was returned, the couple gave \$50 to the Kidders for use in community services.

Although there are no more drapes to examine, the Kidders are planning more visits to their new friends to further share their faith.



5 PEOPLE JOIN MANISTEE AND LUDINGTON

Pastors Leonard Andrews and Dean Burns conducted a baptism at Manistee for five new members. They are, from left, first row: Paul, Tabitha and Terry Dalke. In the back row are Pastor Leonard Andrews, Adelaide Tominski, Ruth Businger and Elder Dean Burns. Ruth Businger and Adelaide Tominski became members of the Ludington Church.

Wisconsin Conference

Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

● A baby dedication was held at the Ashland Church on May 10. Officiating at the service was Mart

Mooers, trust director of the Wisconsin Conference. Infants and children dedicated were Shawn, Melanie and Amanda, children of Rick and Arlette Olivo; Rhonda Sue, daughter of Doug and Karen Ruppert; and Amy Janelle, daughter of Ray and Sharon Plummer. Elder Plummer is the district pastor.

● Robert Knutson, educational superintendent of the Wisconsin Conference, and Herald Follet, lawyer and associate pastor of an Adventist Church in Oregon, were recently guest speakers at the Clearwater Lake Church.

● On May 24, L. M. Petersen, 92, spoke in the Clearwater Lake Church. His sermon topic was on love. John Kurlinski, Rhinelander, was a guest speaker.

● On May 4, foreign students attending Stout University from 10 different countries presented a program to the Menomonie Church. The students dressed in their national attire and displayed tokens and artifacts from their countries. Eleven students were from Trinidad, four from Nigeria, two from Jamaica, two from Taiwan. Others came from Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Fiji Islands, Tobago, and Australia. David Dedier, a one-time resident of Trinidad, presented special music on a steel drum. A potluck supper was served on the church lawn. Everard Cornwall, a native of Trinidad and youth leader of the Menomonie Church, coordinated the program.



MANNA SINGS AT RHINELANDER

A sermon and concert were presented by the Manna singing group at the Rhinelander Church, May 17. The Manna group, from the Mid-America Health Services at Marshfield and Colby, includes Dan and Karen Houghton and their son, Dan Jr. (shown above), and Paul Cinquemani.



MISSIONARIES VISIT FORMER CHURCH

Anita, Debra, Maria, and Keith Moses, formerly members at Clearwater Lake, presented several talks at the Clearwater Lake Church in May. They are now serving at the mission and newly begun University of Eastern Africa near Lake Victoria.



The King's Heralds will join H.M.S. Richards for meetings on July 18 and 19.

WE'RE GETTING READY FOR CAMP MEETING

When people ask Everett Edminister, caretaker for Wisconsin's new campground at Westfield, whether the grounds will be ready in time for camp meeting, 1980, he says, "Yes, but there will still be lots of work to do during and after camp meeting."

Visitors to the grounds will see that many thousands of man-hours have already gone into the new facility. But a great deal of work remains to be done before Camp Go-Seek takes on the park-like atmosphere envisioned for it by Wisconsin church members.

Warren Dick, conference treasurer, who has coordinated development since the new campground was first purchased,

says scrap lumber has been saved and stockpiled for campers who want to fix up their cabin interiors.

Many campers are taking the opportunity to inspect their accommodation sites and do desired preparation before camp meeting, July 25 to August 2.

The four large shower-restroom facilities are nearing completion. The area of the main tent, cafeteria, and book center are grassy and partially shaded and should provide pleasant conditions for the spiritual feast provided by H.M.S. Richards Jr., Morris Venden and others.

The wooded lakefront offers a place for nature walks and quiet reflection.

"Camp Go-Seek is a beautiful place, and will be more beautiful each year as it is developed," says Robert Dale, Wisconsin president.



Ed Butterfield, left, Cindy Cloud, Anne Diehl and Debbie Bagger studied the Bible with Barbara Reid.

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW LIFE

Debbie Bagger is our neighbor but until recently I seldom saw her. I knew she had attended meetings in the Ashland Church six years before, and had been baptized. Then after a few weeks, she had stopped attending church.

In January Debbie came to our home to tell me that she was faced with a dilemma. During a conversation with a new friend they had talked a little about the Bible and now her friend wanted to study.

Even though Debbie had not been to church for several years she had a deep desire not to disappoint her friend and, in fact, was anxious to lead her to Christ.

Plans were made for Debbie and her friend to attend church the following Sabbath, eat dinner with us and then begin Bible studies. It all took place as scheduled.

Anne Diehl, Debbie's friend, found herself learning about a new way of life, and Debbie found herself re-establishing her love for Jesus. Anne's total commitment to God from the very first study has been an inspiration to everyone in the Ashland Church.

Both Anne and Debbie delighted in witnessing to their friends and assisted with several Bible studies, eagerly sharing what Christ is doing for them.

On April 12, Anne was baptized along with Debbie who rededicated her life to Christ.

Anne has been invited to work this summer in the youth ministries program of the conference. Debbie has recently organized and is teaching a young adult Sabbath School class at the church.

Both girls will be attending Southern Missionary College in the fall to prepare for their place in the Lord's work.

Barbara Reid
Lay Bible Instructor

World Church News

NEWS FLASH: CONGRESS VOTES DRAFT REGISTRATION

The United States Congress just voted that all young men born in the years 1960 and 1961 (19- and 20-year-olds) MUST REGISTER for the draft during the middle of July 1980.

Selective Service Headquarters has made it clear that this is not the beginning of the draft: no cards will be issued and no classifications given, this is only registration.

Registration forms, available at your local U.S. Post Office, will ask only for name, address, date of birth, telephone number, and Social Security number. Check with your local post office for exact dates of registration.

All Seventh-day Adventist young men should be prompt in registering. Although no classification will be made at this time, each Adventist youth should consider carefully what he will do when the draft begins. Local conference youth directors can provide further information about registration as well as draft classification.

NEW

The mealtime treat that's quick to fix and good to eat.

There's something irresistible about new Chik Stiks from Worthington. Their unique shape. Their golden-brown outside. Their tender, chewy inside. But most of all, their really delicious taste.

And, Chik Stiks are rich in vegetable protein, completely meatless, free of preservatives. So easy to fix, too...just heat and serve.

Whether you serve new Chik Stiks at mealtime or as tasty and nourishing snacks, they're definitely a new family favorite. Look for new Chik Stiks in your store's freezer case. Irresistible.

WORTHINGTON
Putting good taste into good nutrition.



Chik Stiks™

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Lifelong Learning

THE CHURCH PIANIST MUED 248-03; MUED 648-02; 1143

This seminar is open to all pianists and piano teachers who are interested in church music. Concentrated lecture, discussions and exhibits will be combined with active participation and demonstrations. Participants are asked to bring their Bibles and Church Hymnals for this program of spiritual and musical enrichment. Course director is Dr. Morris Taylor, Professor of Music.

July 6-8, 1980: Sunday, 1-4 P.M.; Monday and Tuesday, 8:30-11:30 A.M., 1-4 P.M.; Music Building; 1 undergraduate or graduate credit, \$80; noncredit fee, \$40.

For information, call (616) 471-3286.

Houston Court, Number 1, Takoma Park, MD 20012.

ILLINOIS

PARENTS wanted to help small church establish a church school. Rural community with several counties without Adventist Church. We are hoping for a church school by fall 1981. Contact Mrs. Judy Syfert, Church Clerk, Box 43, Mode, IL 62444. Phone (217) 774-3205.

THE NORTHBROOK CHURCH will be dedicated on Sabbath, July 19, at 3 P.M. The church was originally started by the Wilmette Church in 1946. Friends of the church are invited to attend: 2211 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook, just north of Willow Road. For further information, call (312) 272-6034.

INDIANA

THE BLOOMFIELD CHURCH will hold its annual homecoming with an all-day meeting on Sabbath, August 9. The speaker will be Ralph Heiner, pastor of the Columbus District.

MICHIGAN

OPTOMETRIST NEEDS OLD GLASSES for mission work. If you or your friends or neighbors have old eyeglasses to donate, send them to the lay activities department of the Michigan Conference in care of Dr. Robert Jewell, or take them to the lay activities booth at camp meeting.

BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY HOMECOMING: The alumni association will hold its annual homecoming July 12, 1980. All former students, teachers and their families are invited. Sabbath worship service will be held in the Battle Creek Tabernacle, 19 North Washington, followed by a potluck dinner and a vesper service.

CEDAR LAKE Academy class of 1970, 10-year reunion will be held the first Sabbath of Michigan camp meeting, July 19. For details contact Susan Carol Joh, 228 D N.E. Street, Bellevue, MI 49021. Phone: (616) 763-3618.

ELDER AND MRS. BEN BUTHERUS reached their 50th wedding anniversary, June 11, 1980. They spent 43 years in denominational work—12 years of which were spent abroad as

missionaries. They are now retired in Berrien Springs, 1510 Moccasin Trail. Their children are planning an open house in their honor on July 13, 1980, in the Lake Union Conference office committee room, from 2 to 5 P.M.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

AN EVANGELISTIC MEETING will be held August 23 to September 27 in Huntsville, Alabama, sponsored by the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, and directed by Evangelist Dave Merling. If you have any relatives or friends or know of any former Adventists living in the Huntsville area, please send their names and addresses to Pastor Ron Bottsford, 116 Robin, Huntsville, AL 35802.

HIGHLAND ACADEMY ALUMNI weekend will be held on October 10 and 11, 1980, Portland, Tennessee. Honor classes are: '56, '71 and '76.

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 categorial or typographical errors.

MR. & MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary invite you to let us help fight inflation. Take advantage of special order discounts before leaving this area. Box spring and mattress specialists - Erhard Furniture, 2300 U.S. 31, (north of Andrews) Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-2202. —332-14

INTERIOR DESIGN POSITION: Full-time 9-month appointment at Andrews University, available September 1980. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate courses, advising majors, serving on some committees, integrating practicum experiences for majors. An M.A. or M.S. required. Teaching experience helpful, professional experience desirable. (A.S.I.D. member or eligible). Send resume and official transcripts to: Dr. Richard Schwarz, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-3404 for more information. —77-14

FOR SALE OR RENT: Country home on slight acre near Battle Creek, Mich., Large garden spot. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 1½ baths. 7 miles from Battle Creek Academy. Write or call, Emma Dalsou, Rt. 2, Box 603, Buchanan, MI 49107, phone (616) 471-1861. Call after 6 P.M. —87-16

TIRED OF DRIVING KIDS TO SCHOOL? Buy this 3- or 4-bedroom home and let them walk. Only 2 blocks from Indianapolis Junior Academy. Lovely half-acre lot, fenced backyard. Gas heat, central air, 1½ baths. Lots of other features. Asking \$59,500. Call owner (317) 257-8068. —88-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES: 40% discount on new woodwind, string, percussion, and brass instruments and guitars. Well-known makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free price list and brochure for desired instrument. Telephone orders accepted. (616) 471-3794. Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —89-16

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage on 10 acres, 2 miles from Eau Claire Adventist Church and school. Mortgage assumption or land contract at 10% available. \$38,900. —91-15

LOVELY NEWER HOME within easy walking distance of Andrews University. Fireplace with heating vents. Three bedrooms up, two in partly finished basement and extra kitchen. Full and half baths up; shower, sink, and stool in basement; 2-car garage; large lot; garden

Announcements

ANDREWS

ATTENTION all former members of the Andrews University Black Student Christian Forum: You are cordially invited to a reunion to be held at Andrews, August 1 to 3, 1980. For more information, contact: Jeanne Potter, 8201

BOOK CENTER SPECIAL FOR JULY-AUGUST

Introducing the 24-volume BibLearn Series of Books

People from the Old Testament and the New Testament have been described by superior writers and portrayed by excellent illustrators. Based solely on events related in the Bible, each book is sound Christian material for children in grades one through six.

The BibLearn books make excellent reference and resource materials with the Sabbath School lessons.

Regularly priced at U.S. \$105.00. Special introductory offer only U.S. \$74.95.

Please add tax and 10% to cover postage and handling. Send your order to your local Adventist Book Center or to ABC Mailing Service: Western U.S.—1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042; Eastern U.S.—6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC, 20012; Canada—Box 398 (1156 King St. E.), Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L5. Prices subject to change without notice.



Brought to you by Pacific Press

space. Mid 50's. 204 N. George. Phone (616) 471-2945. —96-14

FOR SALE near Andrews University: Beautiful new 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1,800 sq. ft. Reduced \$4,000 for quick sale. Also, 1-year-old duplex with city sewer and water, gas heat, 2-car-garage \$55,000. Also, Ravine lot, 100-x-250 feet with gas and city water, \$15,500. **PRACTICAL BUILDERS** will custom build your home on this lot. Call (616) 471-3038 or 471-7112. —97-15

WANTED: To work for Adventist farmer, young married man with 3 children. Love nature and rural living. Excellent references. Not afraid of hard work. After several years, would like to have the opportunity of working into a partnership. Will come and meet you for an appointment. Available immediately. Miles Wheatley. Phone: (312) 342-9301. —98-14

NEEDED: Adventist books, musical instruments, sacred music. Donations tax deductible. Send to Alpine Springs Academy, Rt. 2, Box 102, Fountain City, WI 54629, or contact Janice Myers, 837 Sherman, Evanston, IL 60202. Call (312) 869-4766. —99-17

ADULT FOSTER CARE. Catering to responsible, elderly people in retirement home setting. Lovely, spacious semi-private suites. Quiet, friendly neighborhood. Vegetarian meals. Church transportation. Sunset Manor, 136 Sunset Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 473-2451. —100-14

FOR SALE: BUSINESS AND HOME in central Mich. Home bakery showing good profit, opportunity to expand. Completely remodeled interior, kitchen and 4 bedrooms. On 4 1/2-acre lots. Bakery has Hobart dough mixer, commercial oven, other equipment. Near Adventist church and school. Life Line Bakery, 1399 Melinda, Owosso, MI 48867. Phone (517) 723-7398. —101-14

Times are serious. Help us help others to be ready for Christ's return. Need missionary-minded man, retired or semi-retired, part time, to help build small churches for congregations with no church. Wages and expenses available. Partly self-supporting program desirable. Write: Otis Rupright, Box 43, Lafayette, IN 47902. —102-15

CAN'T AFFORD PAYMENTS ON A HOME? We have a raised ranch for sale, and the income from the lower apartment makes it affordable. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is in excellent condition and close to Andrews. Formal dining room and fireplace. Gas hot-water heater. \$64,900. **WANGARD REAL ESTATE.** Phone (616) 473-3333. —103-14

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Growing arthritis program presently needs licensed P.T. with organizational and teaching skill. Current Oregon license or eligibility required. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Interest in arthritis care with or without specialty training acceptable. Portland Adventist Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216, phone (503) 257-2550. —089-15

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Excellent opportunity for therapist with orthopedic training in large progressive physical therapy department. Qualifications include mobilization and manual therapy experience with orthopedic emphasis, Oregon license or eligibility. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Portland Adventist Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216, phone (503) 257-2550. —090-15

1981 MERCEDES-BENZ 300 Diesel. Join 45 Adventists at Factory Driveaway leaving September 10. Enjoy Oberammergau Passion Play. Veggie meals. Believable savings. Contact factory franchised Auto Martin (A.S.I. Member), Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526; (503) 474-1881. Evenings, (503) 479-4411; open Sunday. —0102-16

FILL YOUR MAILBOX WITH FRIENDSHIP! Share your interests, express a viewpoint, and strengthen your Christian experience by being a pen pal with Adventists across the nation and the world. All ages welcome! For information send addressed, stamped envelope to **CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR ADVENTISTS**, P.O. Box 796, Silver Spring, MD 20901. —0104-16

FLETCHER, NORTH CAROLINA: One of America's most delightful areas for living. Nestled in Blue Ridge

Mountains, near Asheville, S.D.A. grade schools, academies, school of nursing, hospital and medical center. Perfect for working families and retirees. Served by Village Realty. For free brochure "Carolina Country," call or write Bob Baldwin, Kirk Campbell or Howard Pendleton, VILLAGE REALTY, P.O. Box 5351, Fletcher, NC 28732. Phone (704) 684-0241. —0107-17

ENJOY SUNRISES/SUNSETS from atop White Oak Mountain. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 3,000+ sq. ft. Beautiful and private location 2 1/2 miles from S.M.C. Spacious living room/dining room (35 x 20 feet), rec room, library, 60-foot redwood deck, garden, fruit trees \$88,500. Owner, Box 808, Collegedale, TN 37315. Call (615) 396-4003, or 396-3334. —0108-14

ARE YOU PREPARED for the shaking time? Listen to "The Shaking of Adventism and the Parable of the Vineyard" by Morris Venden. Available on high quality cassettes in durable vinyl album—only \$18.95. At your ABC. Prepared by the Spoken Word. Other albums also available. —0109-14

Mileposts

WEDDING

Gail J. Coryell and Robert M. Sommerfeld, were married on May 4, 1980, in Peoria, Ill. Elder Ken Coonley of Winter Park, Fla., performed the ceremony. Gail is the daughter of Robert Coryell of Pekin, Ill., and June Coryell of Lincoln, Ill.

The Sommerfeld's live in Winter Park. Gail works for Florida Hospital as a dietitian and Rob as an engineer.

OBITUARIES

ALVORD, Robert Omer, 60, born August 28, 1919, in Noble, Ill., died June 5, 1980, in Noble. He was a member of the Noble Church.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley, a son, James; a daughter, Roberta; his mother, Nellie, and a sister, Martha Swinson, all of Noble.

Services were conducted by Elder Loy Foll, and interment was in Decker Cemetery near Noble.

COX, Paul Cleatis, 74, born March 11, 1906, in Hoopston, Ill., died May 13, 1980. He was a member of the Scottsburg, Ind., Church.

Surviving are 2 daughters, Peggy Genstler of Pole Bridge, Mont., and Beth Thompson of Scottsburg, Ind.; 3 brothers, Kenneth of Fletcher, N.C., Stanley of Niles, Mich., and Eugene of Lafayette, Ind., and 6 grandchildren.

Services were held in the Collins Funeral Home by Elder J. A. Brown, and interment was in the Scottsburg Cemetery.

EICHEM, Mamie, born Aug. 15, 1896, in Illinois, died April 25, 1980, in Evansville, Ind. She was a member of the Evansville Church.

Surviving are a son, Charles of Enfield, Ill., and a daughter, Doris Cato of Evansville; 7 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Elledge Funeral Home by Elder Walter A. Kolmodin, and interment was in the Enfield Cemetery, Enfield.

KNOLL, Cecile, A., 85, born June 27, 1894, in Eau Claire, Wis., died May 29, 1980. She was a member of the LaPorte, Ind., Church.

Surviving are 2 sisters, Marian Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., and Cora Stenberg of Holdredge, Neb., and a brother, Lester Royce of Waskom, Tex.

Services were held in the Haverstock Funeral Home by Elder Norman Bassett, and interment was in Pine Lake Cemetery, LaPorte.

M'GILL, Walter N., 77, born Jan. 4, 1903, in Oklahoma, died May 14, 1980. He was a member of the Gary Glen Park Church in Indiana.

Surviving are 2 sons, Leland of Portage, Ind. and Don Gilbert; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Morrow of Hebron, Ind., and 9 grandchildren.

Services were held in the Geisen Funeral Home by Elder C. R. Johnson, and interment was in the Calumet Park Cemetery, Merrillville, Ind.

PITCHEN, Frank John, born Oct. 23, 1905, in Nebraska, died May 24, 1980, in LaCrosse, Wis. He was a member of the Oak Grove Church. He was employed for more than 30 years at Cedar Lake Academy and Wisconsin Academy.

Survivors include his wife, Marion, and 2 brothers, George of Madison, Wis., and Phil of Friendship, Wis.

Services were conducted by Elder Jim Mamanua and Pastor Steve Shipowick, and interment was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Shennington, Wis.

LAKE UNION herald

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

July 1, 1980

Vol. LXXII, No. 14

JERE WALLACK, Editor
RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
ANDREA STEELE, Assistant Editor
JEANNE JEPSON and BERYL JOHNSON,
Editorial Assistants
PAT JONES, Circulation Services

Indexed in the *Seventh day Adventist Periodical Index*

Conference Directories

LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103
(616) 473-4541

President	Lowell L. Beck
Secretary	Robert Carter
Treasurer	George Crumley
Assistant Treasurer	Charles Woods
Association of Privately Owned S.D.A. Services and Industries	D. A. Copsy
Communication	Jere Wallack
Data Processing	Harvey P. Kilsby
Education	F. R. Stephan
Education Associate	Warren E. Minder
Health	Roy R. Wightman
Lay Activities	A. W. Bauer
Loss Control Director	William E. Jones
Ministerial	D. L. Gray
Publishing/HSES/ABC	J. S. Bernet
Publishing/HSES Associate	Reginald Froot
Publishing Associate	Levis Blumenberg
Publishing Associate	George Dronen
Religious Liberty	Jere Wallack
Religious Liberty Associate	C. N. Eckman
Sabbath School	A. W. Bauer
Stewardship	D. A. Copsy
Temperance	Charles C. Case
Trust Services	David Johnston
Youth	Charles C. Case

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.: Irwin Hansen, president; Joel Hass, secretary; Lawrence Schalk, treasurer. Office and mail address: 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Phone: (312) 929-1100.

ILLINOIS: J. L. Hayward, president; R. R. Rouse, secretary-treasurer. Office address: 3721 Prairie Ave. Mail address: Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513. Phone: (312) 485-1200.

INDIANA: G. W. Morgan, president; A. E. Hackett, secretary-treasurer. Office address: 15250 N. Meridian St. Mail address: P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. Phone: (317) 844-6201.

LAKE REGION: Charles Joseph, president; R. C. Brown, secretary; Isaac Palmer, treasurer. Office and mail address: 8517 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619. Phone: (312) 846-2661.

MICHIGAN: Charles Keymer, president; James L. Hayward, secretary; Herbert W. Pritchard, treasurer. Office address: 320 W. St. Joseph St. Mail address: Box 19009 Lansing, MI 48901. Phone: (517) 485-2226.

WISCONSIN: R. L. Dale, president; W. J. Jaster, secretary; W. H. Dick, treasurer. Office address: 2 miles north of 190 on Wisconsin 151. Mail address: P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707. Phone: (608) 241-5235.

COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before 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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Printed biweekly (26 issues per year) by the University Printers, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Yearly subscription price, \$4.50. Single copies, 15 cents.

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

ISSN 0194-908X

USPS 302-860

Sunset Tables

	July 4	July 11
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 9:25	9:22
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 8:28	8:26
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 9:13	9:10
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:16	8:14
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 8:50	8:48
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 9:19	9:17
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 8:40	8:37
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 8:30	8:28

INTRODUCING NEW DINNER ROAST

For family. For friends. Serve the extra good taste of new Dinner Roast from Worthington Foods. A delicious way to remember any occasion.

Completely prepared from finest ingredients, new Dinner Roast is ready to bake, slice and serve...plain or lightly covered with mushroom or sour cream sauce (see recipes on package). Each Dinner Roast serves from 10 to 16.

Feast your appetite on new Dinner Roast next Sabbath ...or any time you want a delicious dining experience. In your store's freezer case now.

P 11:1:1191
ARCHIVES

GENERAL CONF OF SDA
6840 EASTERN AVE NW
WASHINGTON DC

624

20012



Turns any occasion
into a feast of good taste.



WORTHINGTON

Putting good taste into good nutrition.

Worthington Foods
Worthington, Ohio 43085