

LAKE UMIUMI

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**School days, school days  
Dear old Golden Rule days.**



# The Reaping Church

Charles D. Joseph  
President  
Lake Region Conference

## COVER

*Summer's half gone and school is just around the corner. It will be pretty much the same this year as in the past—recess, lunch boxes, bulletin boards and the three "R's." But slates have long since seen their day and even paper and pencils are being edged out by computers and audio visual aids. Photo by Dave Sherwin.*

It is a known fact that a nonreaping church is a failure. The spirit of evangelism is the spirit of Jesus. The commission of Jesus to the church is one of evangelism. The church must grow and the only way for it to grow is to sow seeds of the Gospel. The early church was in grave danger when, in spite of the last words of Jesus, it settled down in Jerusalem and made no attempt to carry the gospel to Judea. Persecution came and drove the disciples out with the message.

The gravest danger of the church in our day is for it to be satisfied to carry on and maintain services for those who enjoy good preaching and singing and are willing to pay the bills. This, however, signals a dying church, a church without power and a church that will never make any impression on the community. The only possibility of saving our cities from decay and ruin is in the evangelistic church. It cannot be saved by legislation, education or reformation. All have been tried, and all have failed. None have power to change the heart, "and out of the heart are the issues of life."

The supreme business of the church is to reach the people who have never had an experience of divine grace. The church may receive a hundred people a year by letter, but in that case no impression has been made upon the masses of unchurched people, and the church has not gained an inch in the battle against sin. We in the Lake Union Conference must realize that we are in a battle that must never cease until the victory against all sin has been won.

By a reaping church I do not mean necessarily a church that has a meeting once a year. It is perfectly possible to go through more than one year without holding an evangelistic meeting and yet maintain all that is meant by the reaping church. My definition of a reaping church is a church which from pulpit to primary is permeated by a desire to see a constant inflow of people who have come to know Christ as Savior and Lord and who in turn are seeking to lead others to the same experience. This may not be a perfect definition and it may not cover all the ground, but this is at least a fair statement concerning a reaping church. It is not so much the particular methods that are put into operation that make a reaping church, but rather a spirit which permeates all the work in all the departments; thus creating an atmosphere in which reaping becomes perfectly natural. This atmosphere is not man-made, nor is it a condition created for a short time, rather, it is a normal condition in which the winning of souls comes as naturally as the harvest of the physical world.

The question may be asked, how can such an atmosphere be created? The spirit of reaping must be dominant in the life of the pastor or it will never reach down into the lives of the people who make up the congregation. It is not necessary for a pastor to be brilliant or popular in order to be a real reaper. If he is dominated by a desire to reap souls, if he is concerned lest the year's work shall close without a real harvest, he is in a very real sense a first-class reaper and his spirit will soon become prominent in the church.

With the emphasis of the Lake Union being placed more on the winning of souls and church growth, I see a day coming soon when there will not be one service held in the churches of our union where men and women are not seriously reminded of their relationship with Christ to the extent that the church will grow beyond our fondest expectations.



*Leroy Hemmerlein is back at work in the produce department of the store in Huntingburg.*

## THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# Meat In Due Season

*by Ruth Helzerman*

**M**ARCEY, please pick up that box of crackers the baby has thrown out." I struggled to keep my voice calm. The baby was emptying the grocery cart as quickly as I was filling it, and my patience was a thin, frayed thread.

"This day is a disaster," I thought as I mechanically wheeled the cart down the aisles. Earlier, my son, Randall, had carried the baby to the car for me and had returned to the house for his coat. My two girls were looking for their purses. Then I remembered my grocery list was still on the kitchen table. Leaving my purse and the baby in the car, I headed back into the house. It had started to rain. I rounded up the three children, grabbed the list and herded everyone toward the car. I was stunned to see all the doors locked and the baby sitting amid the contents of my purse, happily eating my Chapstick. We spent the next 20 minutes standing in the rain, coaxing the baby to "pull up the lock and let mommy in." I arrived at the store with wet hair plastered to my face and, somewhere between the cottage cheese and the butter, came face to face with my husband's secretary. One quick look and I determined she qualified to do a "Mrs. Neat" commercial. My face was hot as I pushed on down the aisle.

I was in the produce section and I didn't realize I had been grumbling out loud until I heard someone ask, "You were saying something about the watermelons? I am the produce manager, can I help you?" He was an elderly gentleman with a kind face. "Well frankly," I said a little sheepishly, "I was wondering why your melons look so puny and are so expensive. This is Indiana melon territory you know. Why do we have to drive 150 miles to the farmers' market in Indianapolis to buy melons that were grown 30 miles away in order to get decent melons at a decent price?"

The next few moments were spent in exchanging information such as why he couldn't get good melons, and why we were traveling back and forth to Indianapolis in the process of selling our house there and moving to Huntingburg, while the baby methodically poked his finger into three tomatoes.

Then the man's face clouded and he said thoughtfully, "I'll be in Indianapolis myself this Wednesday. I have to see a heart specialist there for tests. Just tests, now mind you, but I'm not so young anymore and I'll admit they've got me a bit worried." Something about his voice touched me, and I looked up in time to see his eyes fill as he turned away.

"Sir," I said, and caught his sleeve, "God knows right where you are, don't worry." Then I looked him right in the eye and said, "I will say a prayer for you on Wednesday." Our eyes met for a moment, then I patted his arm and moved on.

Tuesday, on my way to the store for bread, I remembered the gentleman. I stopped just before the electric door and said, "Lord, you know where he is now. Please be with him." Wednesday each member of our family prayed for him in morning worship. Then we sold the house, the movers came, our new house was finished, and we forgot.

Eight weeks later my phone rang. "Mrs. Helzerman?" the voice said. "You are the hardest person I have ever tried to get a hold of, and if you aren't the right person, well, this is going to be very embarrassing." Somehow I just knew who it was.

"Well, hello, this is the produce man isn't it?" I asked. "How are you?"

"That's just why I am calling," he answered. "You will never guess how I found out your name. I called the mayor's office and had them look up all the people who had moved here from Indianapolis in the past eight months. When they didn't find anyone we thought might be you, I remembered you said you were building a house, so my wife went to the city office to look up all the building permits that had been issued. The mayor showed her one that had been applied for by a Richard Helzerman from Plainfield, and told her that was real close to Indianapolis. He said that after my call he had done some checking for me and he thought the woman I had met in the store was Mrs. Helzerman.

"I called information for your number and have it written down here beside my bed. I have placed a call to you 10 times a day for the past 10 days. I have kept a chart and checked each call off as I have made it, it gives me something to do. This is the 100th call that I have made to you, and now I am finally talking to you."

The man's name is Leroy Hemmerlein. He is a respected man in this community, a member of the city council. He told me that when the results of his heart tests came back, they showed that two vessels in the heart were completely blocked and a third nearly so. The doctor said he could not return home as planned, but that surgery must be scheduled immediately.

"I was shocked and frightened," he said, "but all

**Meat In Due Season** continued on page 14.

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*Ruth Helzerman is communication secretary of the Huntingburg, Indiana, Church.*

When preparing for marriage, "youth need the wisdom of age and experience."  
—The Adventist Home, p. 72.



GRANDPARENTS AND GRANDCHILDREN  
AS FAMILY TEACHERS

# Generation

by Reger C. Smith

# The Link

ONE of the gradual changes that our society is experiencing is the shrinking of the average family. Modern families are having fewer children and usually live as a two-generation unit apart from grandparents and other relatives.

This smaller, streamlined family unit is more efficient and flexible than the three-generation family. It can vacation easier and is more adaptable to moving every five years as the average family does in the United States.

But progress has its drawbacks. Almost every

positive change the family makes to fit the fast pace of modern living is accompanied by some loss. The traditional three-generation family kept children, parents, and grandparents in interaction with one another.

Today some families live near the grandparents and others keep in close touch by visiting and phoning. What are some of the advantages of close contact between relatives of different generations? What can the different generations teach each other, even when contact is infrequent and over great distances?

The longer a person has walked in a road, the greater the distance he is able to see behind him. The family member whose life spans three generations or more helps children and grandchildren become a part of on-going experience by bringing the past to life.

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*Reger C. Smith is associate professor of social work at Andrews University.*

Events that appear new and unique to younger people can have a different meaning when placed in the wider perspective of cycles of events that longer life affords: "In length of days is understanding." Proverbs 12:12.

Wisdom comes from God, usually through experience. For most people, gaining wisdom takes a lot longer than gaining knowledge. The older generation in a family can be a source of that wisdom which is the best use of knowledge; good judgment, understanding, and prudence; and the power of discernment between what is true and false, proper and improper.

Everybody needs as much of this as he can get. Gaining wisdom can start very early and comes naturally through parents and grandparents. Fortunate indeed is the child whose older relatives have learned a lot through experience, especially the experience of a long and rewarding walk with the Source of all wisdom. (See Daniel 2:23.)

Just as older people have experienced long processions of spring-summer-fall-winter cycles with their seed times, harvests, and dormant periods, so have they also learned from their own and others' sowing of good and bad deeds with their respective reapings.

Children and grandchildren are already demonstrating wisdom as they learn to avoid the mistakes and profit from the successes of their older relatives.

Contact between older members of a family and children and grandchildren can enrich the lives of the "grands" by keeping them involved with the mainstream of life. The younger generation is often in high school and college or working at jobs where new ideas are introduced.

The youth have greater mobility and are constantly involved in many kinds of change. They are doing a variety of things and can look at tradition with fresh perspectives. The elderly can stay young by learning from their children and grandchildren the special knowledge of youth.

Those who do not have parents, grandparents, or other close relatives to interact with in person or by phone or letter, or whose relatives do not have a Christ-centered viewpoint can "borrow" mothers and fathers in Israel.

There are usually godly men and women available who have been over much of the road of life and have few relatives alive or nearby. They would appreciate being needed and being linked to young people still going and growing.

Younger relatives need wisdom but have a difficult time getting it when they need it most—while they are young. The elders appreciate and enjoy connection with the activity and knowledge the youth are involved in.

Family members should interact together for their mutual benefit. The family's wisdom and knowledge can promote rewarding experiences in this life and successful preparation for the life to come.



*The elderly stay young by contact with the active younger generation.*

# Open House at the Lake Union



*From top left to lower left: Before 1960, the Lake Union Conference occupied the building where Andrews University's Geoscience Research Institute is now located. These facilities were constructed in 1960. Berrien Springs Village President Dale E. Moon cut the ribbon officially opening the addition. Lake Union Conference President Robert H. Carter, right, was host and master of ceremonies for the occasion.*

*From top right to lower right: The new Lake Union Conference sign was designed by Richard Hebard of Indiana, an architecture student at Andrews University. Lowell L. Bock, former president of the Lake Union Conference and now a vice president of the General Conference, represented the world church at the opening ceremonies. Lake Union Conference employees conducted tours at the open house; one stop on the tour was the round council chamber where committee meetings are held. This aerial view shows the Lake Union office complex.*

On Sunday, June 22, Berrien Springs Village President Dale E. Moon cut the ribbon officially opening the addition to the Lake Union Conference office building, located at the corner of U.S. 31 north and College Avenue in Berrien Springs. The original structure was completed in 1960.

Approximately 250 area residents attended the open house after the

ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The 22,700-square-foot, two-story addition features a round, terraced council chamber, conference rooms, and office space for the education, loss control, ministerial, publishing, stewardship, trust services, and youth departments. The General Conference auditing services for the Great Lakes District also maintains an office there.

A major portion of the building provides facilities for the Lake Union's Home Health Education Service that previously operated from the Dean's Dairy building on Ferry Street in Berrien Springs.

Completed early in 1980, the new building was designed by James R. Davidson, architect, and was built by Poole Construction Company of Berrien Springs.



Chris Robinson, Correspondent



## JOHNSON NAMED ASSOCIATE REVIEW EDITOR

Dr. William Johnson, associate dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, has been named associate editor of the "Adventist Review." Dr. Johnson, who is professor of New Testament and a native of Adelaide, South Australia, will assume his new duties in September. He has written three books, *The Great Physician*, *Religion in Overalls*, and *In Absolute Confidence*. His wife, Nolene, has been a third-grade teacher at the Sylvester Elementary School in Berrien Springs for three years. Photo by Henry Herzog.



Joyce Schroeder

## TO BE OF SERVICE IN SOUTH KOREA

Spending a year in South Korea as a student missionary can be a singular experience for a girl from a tiny town in northwestern Iowa who is the only Seventh-day Adventist in her family.

From June 1978 to June 1979, Joyce Schroeder taught English and Bible in Korea—eight months in Seoul and four months in Yong Deng.

Student missionaries can have any number of motives for taking a year out of college and traveling half way around the world. Joyce doesn't mind revealing hers.

"I didn't go just to travel," she says. "I went to be of service to God."

The elementary education major was rewarded in part by witnessing the baptism of six students before she left Korea.

Joyce doesn't hesitate to recommend the S.M. program. "It's good for growing up and it's good for your Christianity."



Beth Wilkins

## DEATH TAKES ANDREWS FACULTY MEMBER

Elizabeth May Wilkins, 39, director of freshman education and activities at Andrews University and president of the institution's alumni association, died suddenly while visiting relatives in Flint, Michigan, on June 21.

The cause of death, according to university officials, was an apparent heart attack at the home of Kent Bermingham. Mrs. Bermingham is the sister of the deceased's husband, Robert, who is professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Andrews.

Funeral services were conducted June 24 at Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews University campus. Burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery in Berrien Springs.

Dr. Wilkins received three degrees from Andrews, most recently a

doctorate in educational psychology and counseling in 1979. She served as an instructor of speech in 1966, and as assistant to the vice president for student affairs from 1973-77. She had directed freshman education and activities since 1976, and was involved in personal and group counseling with many undergraduate students.

Dr. Wilkins was active in pioneering programs to help students understand statistics, as well as studying various aspects of learning and anxiety among college youth. She had presented papers to several professional organizations.

Dr. Wilkins was born on September 5, 1940, in Paris, Ontario, Canada. Survivors include her husband, Robert, whom she married on June 3, 1962, and her parents, Roland and Agnes Wall Foster of Oshawa, Ontario.

A memorial scholarship has been created in her honor. If you wish to contribute, contact the university president, or the vice president for development and public relations.

## NUTRITION WORKSHOP OFFERED AT ANDREWS

A four-day Home Nutrition Instructor's Workshop will be offered by Andrews University's home economics department from July 28 to 31.

According to Dr. Patricia Mutch, associate professor of home economics and director of the course, "This General Conference lay training program will provide basic nutritional information for anyone interested in health and nutrition."

Participants will learn how to organize and operate cooking schools, and will receive current health information and training in presentation techniques.

Upon completion of the workshop each student will receive a home instructor's certificate. For further information, contact Dr. Mutch at (616) 471-3351, or Lifelong Learning at (616) 471-3286.

*Reaching people*

**THE VOICE OF PROPHECY**

# GLAHS

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent



Judith Storfjell

## JUDITH STORFJELL HONORED BY UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN—Judith Storfjell, director of Health Care at Home, has been named recipient of the Emilie Gleason Sargent Award.

The award is presented annually by the University of Michigan School of Nursing to an outstanding public health nurse enrolled in the graduate program in community health nursing.

Recipients, selected by students and faculty, have demonstrated strength of character, personal and professional integrity, academic achievement, and show promise of leadership in public health nursing.

The award was established in 1964 by Miss Sargent's staff and friends upon her retirement from the Detroit Visiting Nurse's Association.

Miss Sargent was recognized as an outstanding leader in the field of public health nursing, and was the first woman to receive a University of Michigan Outstanding Achievement Award.

Mrs. Storfjell completed a Master of Science degree in May and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Michigan.

Early in 1979 she founded Health Care at Home, an agency that provides visiting nurses, home-health aides, homemakers, and physical and speech therapy for homebound residents of Southwestern Michigan.

## Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



Everett Cumbo

## EVERETT CUMBO ELECTED ILLINOIS CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Everett E. Cumbo, 55, was elected president of the Illinois Conference on June 18, 1980. For the past two years Elder Cumbo has been the president of the North Dakota Conference. He replaces John L. Hayward, Illinois president for the past nine years, who is now the executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference.

Elder Cumbo, a native of Twisp, Washington, holds a B.A. from Walla Walla College and a Master of Religion from the Adventist Theological Seminary.

He began his ministerial work as a pastor in the Greater New York Conference from 1951 to 1960. He was ordained in 1955.

Elder Cumbo then became conference evangelist in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference from 1960 to 1963 when he became pastor of the Beverly Roads Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

In 1965 Elder Cumbo became the ministerial secretary of the Georgia Cumberland Conference. After four years in this post he was elected executive secretary of the conference, a position he held for 10 years.

In 1978 Elder Cumbo accepted the presidency of the North Dakota Conference.

"It is with a great deal of anticipation," said Elder Cumbo,

"that we look forward to meeting the members of the Illinois Conference. It is exciting to think of the great evangelism challenge in Illinois—from the rural areas to the giant city of Chicago. We invite the prayers of every member and worker in our behalf that God's will may be our marching orders in Illinois."

Elder Cumbo is married to the former Meryl Peavoy who is the communication director of the North Dakota Conference. The Cumbo's have 3 children: Christy, who is married and lives in Georgia; Tim, a 1980 business graduate of Southern Missionary College and in private business in Tennessee, and Penny, who will receive a B.S. in nursing from S.M.C. in December 1980.



Willeta House and Kermit Netteburg go over a manuscript at the writers workshop.

## WRITERS WORKSHOP HELD AT BEVERLY HILLS CHURCH

A news writing workshop conducted by Kermit Netteburg, assistant professor of journalism at Andrews University, and Jeff Wilson, Illinois Conference communication director, highlighted the Communication Day program at the Beverly Hills Church on May 10.

Sabbath morning presentations by Dr. Netteburg and Elder Wilson stressed the role of a well-developed church communication program as a vehicle in fulfilling the gospel commission, "Go ye therefore, and teach."

That afternoon, Elder Wilson's film, "The Harvest Is Ripe," portraying the results of effective communication in the Illinois Conference, further sparked interest in this area of church work.

The real opportunity to become involved came during the workshop where Dr. Netteburg lectured on the



mechanics of written communication, showed samples of good and poor writing, and then allowed aspiring writers to put his instruction into practice.

Ten of the members and guests present wrote news releases that were critiqued and graded by Dr. Netteburg.

Armed with their own news release and written information on how to get news into the public news media as well as the Lake Union Herald, participants agreed with their instructor that now is the time for them to "get a round tuit" as church communicators.

Those who participated in the workshop commented that the humor and expertise of Dr. Netteburg and Elder Wilson made this workshop a most enjoyable learning experience.

Encouraged by work in the communication workshop, Willeta Thomas says that although she is "not a journalist," she plans to become active in the Beverly Hills communication program.

Other members expressed an interest in perfecting their skills by attending Dr. Netteburg's writing classes during a workshop to be held at Andrews University in July.



Newly ordained ministers and their wives are, from left, Elder and Mrs. Donald Philpott, Elder and Mrs. Clyde Best, and Elder and Mrs. Timothy Rosenboom.

### ORDINATION HELD AT CAMP MEETING

The camp-meeting worship hour was the setting in which three Illinois ministers and their wives were ordained to the Gospel ministry.

Elder and Mrs. Donald Philpott have pastored the Elgin-Palatine district since 1977. They will soon transfer to the West Frankfort-Eldorado district. Elder Philpott holds both a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University and an M.P.H. degree from Loma Linda University.

Heather (Beavon) Philpott received a B.S. degree in education from Andrews University. The Philpotts have two children, Mark, 6, and Joy-Lynn, 3.

Elder and Mrs. Clyde H. Best have served in the Illinois Conference for five years. He was an Adventist Book Center manager, then for the past two years, trust services director. Clyde and Gladys (Browning) Best have four children and eight grandchildren.

Elder and Mrs. Timothy C. Rosenboom interned in the North Shore Church and have served the Centralia, Mount Vernon and Noble churches since 1977.

Elder Rosenboom's parents are Charles and Dorothy Rosenboom of the Warsaw Church. Tim and Donella (Longcor) Rosenboom have a daughter, Laura Carrie, born May 2, 1979.

At the ordination service, Sabbath, May 7, Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president, presented the sermon; Ray Rouse, Illinois Conference treasurer, presented the candidates; Duane Johnson, associate secretary of the General Conference, led in the ordination prayer; Tom Blincoe, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, presented the charge, and John Hayward, executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference, welcomed the couples to the Gospel ministry.



### CONFERENCE INVESTITURES HONOR 842 YOUTH

Conference Youth Director Jeff Wilson is shown investing his daughter, Kimberly, as a Busy Bee. Kimberly was one of 98 Busy Bees invested this year. During a six-week period, Elder Wilson officiated at 28 investitures involving 26 church schools and a dozen Pathfinder clubs. A total of 842 young people were honored for completing their character-building classwork. This figure includes 105 in the advanced Pathfinder classes and seven Master Guides. In all, 1,444 honors were conferred as well.

### HINSDALE CHURCH NEWS NOTES

- The Hinsdale Junior Academy Home and School Association sponsored a workshop on Tuesday afternoons, April 15 through May 20, for parents of preschoolers. Martha Feldbush and Cherry Habenicht, instructors, based discussion on Kay Kuzma's book, *Understanding Your Children*.

- Almost 50 prospective

kindergarten children and first-graders participated in an open house pre-registration program May 12, planned by Eleanor Croak and Martha Feldbush at Hinsdale Junior Academy.

- The Fountain Sisters, a gospel music group from Columbia, Missouri, presented a vesper concert on May 3 at the Hinsdale Church. Carol Davis, an R.N. at the Hinsdale Family Medical Center,

accompanied the group with whom she toured last year.

● Dr. Agatha Thrash from Yuchi Pines Institute spoke at the Hinsdale Church for a Health Emphasis Weekend, May 16 and 17. Friday night she spoke about "Sleep, Dreams and Memory" and "Biological Rhythms." Dr. Thrash discussed proper life-style, the causes of intemperance, and the ideal diet at the Sabbath afternoon meeting, and concluded that evening with a presentation of simple treatments and remedies and a talk about excess weight and cancer. A pathologist with 10 years' experience in preventive medicine, Dr. Thrash is the author of *Eat for Strength*, a vegetarian cookbook.

● The Broadview Academy Choir, directed by Glen Wheeler, presented the worship service on May 3 at the Hinsdale Church.

● Harvest Celebration gave a sacred concert May 24 at the Hinsdale Church. Lynn and Gwynne Baldrige, 1978 Broadview Academy graduates, are two of the three female vocalists in the 13-member group.



#### BAPTISM IN PONTIAC

Rhonda Walker was baptized by Elder Edwin Swan after evangelistic meetings held by Elder Dan Schiffbauer in Pontiac, Illinois.



#### 4 BAPTIZED IN HINSDALE

Richard Prodans, left, Sandy Fetke, Mike Scott and Dr. Chavalit Chayanurak were baptized on April 6 by Pastors Larry Milliken and Richard Habenicht in the third week of an evangelistic series held at the Hinsdale Church.

**From the Spirit of Prophecy—**  
"Faith is the spiritual hand that touches infinity."—*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 467.

## Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

### GOOD NEWS!

"Our two boys' dormitories are paid for," were encouraging words spoken to Indiana Adventists at the annual camp meeting by Jerry Lastine, director of Stewardship and Trust Services.

Systematic and sacrificial giving during the past five years has also reduced the debt on the cafeteria to only \$122,949.71. Total cost on the cafeteria was nearly \$500,000.

Indiana Adventists believe happiness is true stewardship and have given .63 of one percent of their income for Indiana Advance. The Elwood Church leads the conference with three percent, and the Cicero Church leads the larger congregations with .77 of one percent of income.

July 19 is the special day for the Indiana Advance Offering. One half of the money will be used to repay the note on the cafeteria, 43.5 percent will be used for elementary education, and 6.5 percent goes to Timber Ridge Camp, thus releasing other funds for evangelism.



Elder and Mrs. William Hawkes conducted the Kokomo Five-Day Plan.

### 5-DAY PLAN HELD IN KOKOMO

Fourteen smokers registered at the Kokomo Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center for the

Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held the last week in March. Nine have stopped smoking.

The Five-Day Plan was a community service of the Kokomo Church. Conducting the group therapy sessions were William Hawkes, pastor of the Kokomo Church, and Lois Hawkes, R.N.

The new nonsmokers report that some of their friends are interested in attending the next Five-Day Plan.

Victor E. Weaver  
Communication Secretary



### NEW FACELIFT FOR SCOTTSBURG CHURCH

Recently the members of the Scottsburg Church have remodeled their church. To make the church more attractive, the members added new siding, new interior paint, wall-to-wall carpeting, a new kitchen, air conditioning, and flower beds.



Guests enjoyed the vegetarian buffet planned by the Connersville Church.

### VEGETARIAN BUFFET SERVED AT EPISCOPAL PARISH HOUSE

A vegetarian buffet was given recently at the Trinity Episcopal Parish House by members of the Connersville Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The buffet was arranged as a result of interest shown in

vegetarian cooking by many people who left their names and addresses at the Adventist booth at a recent Health Fair.

Thirty-two people were present at the buffet, 16 Seventh-day Adventists and 16 community residents. They were seated at tables decorated with flowers from the homes of the members.

At each place was a card telling the names of the dishes, the recipe for each dish or casserole and the amount of calories per serving.

Another buffet is being planned, and vegetarian cooking classes will be offered later.

*Julia Weilemann  
Communication Secretary*



### NEW MEMBERS ADDED IN KOKOMO

Six new members were added to the Kokomo Church by baptism and one by profession of faith this spring. Elder William F. Hawkes, of the Kokomo Church, performed the baptism. Pictured from left are: Dale Jarvis, Janice Jarvis, Kathy Jarvis, Mabel Smith, Elder William F. Hawkes, Carol Jarvis, Donna Slack and Duane Slack.



*Dr. Melvin Lund accepts the community service award from Elder Ralph Combes.*

### MELVIN LUND HONORED AT GLENDALE CHURCH

Melvin R. Lund, D.M.D., was presented with the community service award by the Glendale Church in recognition of many hours of volunteer community service. Dr. Lund is the chairman of operative

dentistry at Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Dr. Lund received a D.D.S. from the University of Oregon in 1946.

Before joining the I.U. dentistry faculty, he was a faculty member of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in California and chairman of the department of restorative dentistry.

A widely published scholar, Dr. Lund is the co-author of five books dealing with current therapy in dentistry and restorative dentistry.

Dr. Lund recently became an honorary member of the Indiana University School of Dentistry

Alumni Association. He contributes many hours each year presenting the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

For several years, Dr. and Mrs. Lund have opened up their home for the youth of the Glendale Church. They are currently giving Bible studies to a young couple, and recently helped organize a men's chorus.

Marg Lund gave a presentation for Indianapolis Junior Academy's Christian Home Week, and then was invited to be the speaker for their eighth-grade graduation.

*Bonnie Planck  
Communication Secretary*



*Elder and Mrs. Arlind Hackett, left, and Elder and Mrs. Jack Colclessor were ordained during Indiana camp meeting.*

### ORDINATION AT INDIANA CAMP MEETING

Arlind Eugene Hackett, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Conference, and Jack Colclessor, pastor of the Brownsburg-Frankfort District, were ordained June 14, 1980, at the Indiana Camp Meeting. Lester Carney, ministerial secretary for the Indiana Conference, presented the candidates. W. J. Hackett, retired vice president of the General Conference and father of Arlind, preached the sermon. Merle Mills, General Conference field secretary, had prayer. W. J. Hackett gave the charge and G. W. Morgan, president of the Indiana Conference, gave the welcome.

In 1965 Pastor and Mrs. Arlind Hackett responded to a mission call to the Far Eastern Division. In some ways this was going home for Arlind: born in Beaumont, Texas, he had gone with his parents to the Far

Eastern Division when he was 11.

He attended Far Eastern Academy in Singapore from 1954 to 1956 and returned to the United States to attend Indiana Academy. He graduated from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, in 1962.

While attending Indiana Academy Arlind met Marleen Reynolds of Holton. They were married on August 20, 1961. They have three daughters: Dee Ann, 15; Gina Lynn, 14, and Cindy Janelle, 4.

Once again the Hacketts are under mission appointment to the Far Eastern Division.

Pastor and Mrs. Jack Colclessor really began their ministry while Jack was still in college. They reorganized the Otsego, Michigan, Church, and he continued there as part-time minister for two years

while completing his education at Andrews University. He graduated in 1976 with degrees in theology and behavioral science.

The Colclessers were invited to join the Indiana Conference team on July 1, 1976, and for the next six months they served their ministerial internship with Elder and Mrs. Norman Martin in South Bend.

In 1977 the Colclessers began to serve the Madison Church, with particular emphasis on work in counties where there was no Adventist work. For the past year the Colclessers have been directing the Brownsburg-Frankfort District.

Jack and Sandra are both native Hoosiers. He was born and raised in Elkhart, and Sandra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massengill, was born and raised in Anderson. They both graduated from Indiana Academy. They have two children, Bunni Nicole, 5, and Sunni Michel, 3.

## Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent



The primary children presented special music on Education Day at Hyde Park.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY CELEBRATED AT HYDE PARK

"There are moral heights you will never reach unless you put your all in all into all you've got." The speaker was Dr. Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference. The occasion was Christian Education Day at the Chicago Hyde Park Church.

Using Esau as an example, Elder Joseph characterized the youth of today as immersed in the "here and now" philosophy. He challenged students to turn themselves over to



After diligent Bible study these young people were baptized in Flint. Photo by William G. Washington.

## A BIBLE CLASS WITH RESULTS

During the academic school year 1979-1980, the Fairhaven Adventist School in Flint, Michigan, actively participated in an evangelistic witnessing program and personal Bible studies.

During the past quarter, several students volunteered to sacrifice their time, twice a week after school, in order to join a youth baptismal class. Bernadine Archer, teacher of grades one through three, conducted the class.

On May 31, 1980, eight students from the class gave their hearts to the Lord and were baptized: Ricardo Kirkland, Vern Joyner Jr., Walter Saunders, Samuel Berry, Efrem Anderson, Antonio Crawford, Kimberly Kennedy and Isaiah Jones.

Lonnie Winston, Assistant Communication Secretary

an experience with God and to set high standards for themselves.

Elder Joseph concluded his sermon by saying: "It's a sin not to develop your talents for God; you're stealing from yourself. There is no reason for you to keep explaining away your inadequacies."

Marina Nebblett  
Communication Secretary

## NATIONAL PARK SERVICE COMES TO GARY WEST

An evening of nature slides and a wild animal fur exhibit was presented by Gordon Phillips of the Indiana Dunes National Park to the Gary West Side children on Sabbath, May 17, 1980.

Several children from the surrounding community were present for this program. It was a pleasant experience for the children to identify the animals by touching and seeing the various animal skins. The slides concerned the wildlife in the National Park.

The park service also planned a full-day outing for the entire Gary West Side community and Seventh-day Adventist Church on the first Sabbath in June.

Jeffery Turner  
Communication Secretary

## Michigan Conference



Glenn Hill, Correspondent

## ABC CAMP MEETING UPDATE

Camp meeting is just days away. Once again the ABC will be there with literature, books, Bibles, Chapel recordings, games and other materials. The camp store and food tent will also be operated by the ABC.

For several years the ABC has featured a bargain tent, located near the ABC. Plan on bringing those books you may no longer need and we will purchase them by the pound. (Special titles will bring somewhat more.)

Remember, the bargain tent is an excellent place to find out-of-print or rare titles you may be searching for.

Plan to attend the big Sunday Book Sale in the main auditorium on July 20, at 1 P.M.

The Lansing ABC will be closed for camp meeting from July 14 to 28.

## ASDAN CONDUCTS WELL-BABY CLINIC

A desire to help young children

and their parents in the community was the impetus for the organization of a well-baby clinic, a free clinic offered monthly by the southwest Michigan chapter of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN).

Professional nurses contribute their services, and student nurses gain experience in the clinic, in addition to observing professional nurses in varied roles of nursing.

A nurse coordinator arranges appointments for examinations, assumes responsibility for record keeping, and keeps things running smoothly.

Clinics are held in the Berrien Springs Community Services Center, where the kitchen serves as an examining room, an office is used for developmental testing, children play in the meeting room, and parents' chats are held in the workers' lounge area at the back.

When a child arrives at the clinic he is weighed and measured and given a Snellen eye check. A Denver

Developmental Test is administered and the physical examination is completed by a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner.

Either or both parents may accompany the child. Toys are available for children to play with between activities. Parents may also take advantage of regular informal discussions conducted by nurses specializing in child development and community health.



*Student nurse Stardust Windsor talks to a child before examination.*

The program was initiated in 1975 when ASDAN nurses felt a desire to serve the needs of children in the community. As of June 1980, 182 children had been seen in the clinic in addition to 90 return visits. More children could be seen if more Pediatric Nurse Practitioners were available for service at the clinic.

The well-baby clinic meets a variety of objectives. Primarily, it provides a needed service to the community. In addition, faculty and students work together, and

students can observe professional nurses in various roles.

Most of all, the clinic provides a medium for Christian witness, an opportunity to demonstrate service to humanity as Christ did.

*Aldyth Roberts, Ph.D., President  
Southwest Michigan ASDAN*



### **90 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS TO DATE IN MICHIGAN**

Parents of children at the Portland Church Vacation Bible School recently had a chance to observe their children working on crafts and in their classes. Instead of a formal program for the parents, the regular activities of the V.B.S. were conducted so parents could see what their children do each evening. Many parents came and stayed for the evening. One mother said she was happy for the opportunity to see the school in action instead of sitting through a formal program. So far this summer 90 Vacation Bible Schools have been held in Michigan, and 27 are scheduled for the weeks following camp meeting. This is three more than last year, according to Evelyn Gates of the Sabbath School Evangelism Center.



*Pediatric nurse practitioner Eleanor Allen assists student nurse Laurie Joslin in interpreting the heart sounds of a young client.*



*Parents' chats are conducted by Evelyn Mitchell, community health nursing instructor, and Dr. Aldyth Roberts, whose specialty is family life and child development. Student nurses Stardust Windsor and Darlene Hawley observe.*

## **Wisconsin Conference**



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

### **NEWS NOTE**

● A tribute dinner was held at the Sheboygan Church to honor Floyd and Irene Ahlers and their family. Floyd has been the Sheboygan school teacher and is relocating in Janesville. After the dinner, movies were shown that had been taken of the school children throughout the school year.



### POY SIPPI GRADUATION IS FIRST IN 16 YEARS

Graduation exercises for Darlene Erickson, right, were held at the Poy Sippi School on May 27. This was a special graduation because the Poy Sippi School had reopened this year after being closed since 1964. Zena Gladstone, left, is the teacher.



### 4 BAPTIZED IN POY SIPPI

A baptism was held May 24 at the Poy Sippi Church. Those joining the church were Nellie May Sauer, front row, right, of Ripon, and Roy, Darlene and Mildred Erickson of Poy Sippi. Mrs. Sauer had been baptized as a child but because of family opposition she had left the church. She promised the Lord that when she could she would return to the church of her childhood. The Erickson young people were influenced by a faithful Adventist mother, and the two girls also attended an Adventist school. Ernest Wheeler, left, Wisconsin Conference lay activities director, conducted evangelistic meetings at Poy Sippi this spring. It was during this time that the group was baptized. E. M. Tyson, right, is the pastor.

### Meat In Due Season continued from page 3.

through the ordeal I kept thinking, 'she promised to pray for me, the lady said she would pray.' It was my last thought as I went under the anesthesia. I just knew you wouldn't forget. I had to find you so that I could thank you. I had to tell you what it meant to me and that I am recovering well and they say I will be fine. I have told everyone I know

about the Christian lady I met in the store, a stranger, who said she would pray for me. And to think it all started over a watermelon."

I knew at that moment that we had been right to sell our home and move to this town to work for the Lord in a county where there was no Adventist work. I also knew that it isn't how we look, or what we are wearing or material possessions that help attract others to Christ. It is meeting their special needs on a personal level with just a word or a prayer that is "meat in due season" to them. I had been asking the Lord to send me a Bible study contact. Mr. Hemmerlein is now studying *The Great Controversy* and the Bible Speaks lessons. We have also heard from the mayor himself about how he helped find the "Christian woman." Two councilmen and my daughter Shelley's school teacher, who is Mr. Hemmerlein's neighbor, have contacted us. And to think it all started on a hectic day, over a watermelon.

## Announcements

### LAKE UNION

**HEWITT RESEARCH FOUNDATION** is currently compiling information to be used for research on children who remain out of school until they are eight to ten years old. If you are keeping your children out of school or would like information about this subject, please contact Hewitt Research, 553 Tudor Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

### 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 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.

### 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.

**SINGLES CAMP MEETING:** August 7 to 16, 1980, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Speakers: C. E. Bradford, B. Russell Holt, A. C. McClure, John Robertson, Arturo Schmidt, and Claude Thomas. Music coordinated by Sid Mills of Amazing Facts. Classes: Physical fitness, inter-personal relationships, preparation for marriage, nutrition, grooming, and a personal finance

seminar. Physical fitness evaluation: August 4 to 11; cost: \$50. Cost for 10 days: single room, \$125; double room, \$100; non-dorm, \$50. Deposit of \$50 postmarked by July 18 receives above discount prices. After July 18, add \$25 to above prices. Bring your own bedding and linens. No provisions for children. Send deposit to: IPC Camp Meeting, Box 4272, Takoma Park, MD 20012. For further information, contact Mildred Wagner, 3218 Fisher Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46239. Phone: (317) 359-2971 between 6-10 P.M., E.S.T.

### MICHIGAN

**ASDAN NURSING SEMINAR:** Nursing decisions large and small are based on values. What values shape your decisions? Discover this through participating in a seminar with Susanne Ingel, R.N., nurse practitioner and teacher, Sabbath, July 19, 1980, at 5 P.M. in the chapel of the departmental building at the Michigan camp meeting.

### WISCONSIN

**SENIOR YOUTH RETREAT:** A retreat for single youth ages 18 to 30 will be held at Camp Wahdoon, Chetek, Wisconsin, August 8 to 10. Cost: \$20 for the entire weekend. A canoe trip is planned for Sunday. For more information concerning this weekend of fun and Christian fellowship, contact Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Lewis, WI 54851; phone (715) 653-2281.

### OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**ATTENTION A.A.R.N.:** The next complete list of Adventist Amateur Radio operators will appear in the October 23 issue of the Adventist Review. Please look over the lists that appeared in the September 28, 1978, issue and the November 15, 1979, issue. Make sure your call is listed correctly. Let us know if there is a change. If you know of calls that should be added or deleted, please notify us. Send all pertinent information to Mel Northrup, KAOCBZ, 5421 Covey Court, Lincoln, NE 68516. The deadline is September 1.

**OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION:** The Quiet Hour, 630 Brookside Avenue, Redlands, California, will hold an open house on August 3 from 2:30 to 6:30 P.M. to dedicate the new Ida Jane Memorial Chapel and recording studios. Free reservations for attendance may be obtained by writing to the Quiet Hour.

**ATTENTION, N.E.M.H. (SCHOOL OF NURSING) ALUMNI:** New England Memorial Hospital homecoming weekend, September 26, 27 and 28, 1980, beginning 7:30 P.M. Friday. For more information and reservations, contact the Alumni Secretary, New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**Immediate need for a Director of Nursing. Opportunity for qualified R.N., assistant director, or R.N. supervisor in an 89-bed skilled-nursing facility in quiet rural community. Position requires ability to organize and direct nursing-care program and qualified staff. Competitive salary. Attractive benefit package. Contact Mineral Point Care Center, 109 North Iowa Street, Mineral Point, WI 53565; phone (608) 987-2381.**

# Classified Ads

school. Would like Ingham County, but can relocate if necessary. Contact Marge Hawkins, 407 S. Cedar St., Williamston, MI 48895. Phone (313) 498-2465. —109-15

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.

**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 Dalson, Rt. 2, Box 603, Buchanan, MI 49107, phone (616) 471-1861. Call after 6 P.M. —87-16

**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

**COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres.** Neatly landscaped. All rooms nice size. 2-car garage, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Aluminum siding. 2 miles from Eau Claire, Mich., Adventist church and school. Will negotiate on several items. Land contract available at 10%. \$37,500. Phone (616) 944-1752. —91-16

**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

**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

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

**WAITING FOR LOW INTEREST RATES?** An 11% land contract is possible on a nice 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home we have listed in Berrien Springs. A couple of miles from Andrews in a country setting on a deep lot. Mid-sixties. Helping people find homes, **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** in Berrien Springs. (616) 473-3333. —104-15

**HOME FOR SALE:** 3½ miles from Andrews University. 2 years old. Beautiful setting by field and apple orchard. Assumable mortgage at 9¾%. You get a spacious 2,900 square feet for less than building cost. \$78,900. Call (616) 473-3864, evenings. —106-16

**EXCELLENT INCOME** in your spare time at home. Herbs, dehydrated foods. Something Adventists can really believe in. Phone: (715) 457-2867, evenings, or write: HEALTH, 1280 Lakehurst Rd., Mosinee, WI 54455. —107-16

**NEEDED IN SEPTEMBER:** Companion-nurse aide to live in home with elderly woman. Good wages, witnessing opportunity. Contact: Edith Lawrence, R.N., Adventist Nursing Service, 1545 Stirling, Pontiac, MI 48055; phone (313) 335-1290 or 373-0655. —108-19

**WOMAN WITH 4 CHILDREN** whose home burned needs 3-bedroom home. Prefer country, near church

**HOME FOR SALE** in Cedar Lake. Doctor going overseas. Anxious to sell 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in the country. Marble fireplace. New carpeting and vinyl. Built-in dishwasher and stove. Full basement. Double garage. New fruit trees, strawberries and grapes. Close to academy and hospital. Reduced from \$45,000 to \$44,000. Phone (517) 427-5233. —110-16

**BREAD BAKING EQUIPMENT:** Grind your own grains, bake your own bread—5 loaves oven ready in 75 minutes. Write today for more information on the Magic Mill II and Bosch Kitchen Machine. Write to Georgie Allen, 117 Midway, No. 3, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —111-16

**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 Driveway 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

**FOR SALE:** Tennessee's original Lovers' Leap: 12-room log home, 5½ naturally wooded acres on bluff in mountains. Large rock fireplace, wrap-around porch, split-rail fence, garden area, very secluded with scenic view. Adventist church and school nearby. \$85,000. Phone: (615) 775-5663. —0110-16

**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!** Career training available for men and women in the food service field. 8-month program in quantity food production beginning Sept. 15, 1980, at Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus Foodservice. Class size limited. For information and application, contact Dr. Kathy Ruf, Versitron Industries, 4821 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505, or call (714) 687-8232. —0111-15

**LOOKING FOR EXTRA \$** without sacrificing present employment? Market gas-saving, engine-extending, synthetic AMS/soil lubricants for cars, trucks and farm equipment. Free literature. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, phone (213) 863-2942. —0112-17

**FOR SALE:** 9.1 acres unimproved land, Coalmont, Tenn. Spring-fed creek. Heavily wooded. Excellent level building site. Church and church school. Fine Adventist community. Quiet and clean. \$10,000 cash firm. Southwest Estate Services, Box 606, Keene, TX 76059. Phone: (817) 641-6601. —0113-15

R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s with med/surg and/or I.C.U. experience needed for staff and supervisor positions. Also positions open for new graduates. 73-bed S.D.A. hospital in south Texas coastal sunbelt. Challenging opportunity for Christian service and professional growth. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Call collect or write Administration Office, Memorial Hospital, 1500 E. Houston, Beeville, TX 78102. Phone (512) 358-5431. —0114-15

# LAKE UNION herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION  
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July 15, 1980 Vol. LXXII, No. 15

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Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

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**COPY DEADLINES:** Announcements should be received by the local conference office 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.

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## Sunset Tables

	July 18	July 25
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 9:18	9:12
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 8:22	8:16
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 9:06	9:00
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:10	8:05
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 8:43	8:37
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 9:12	9:06
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 8:33	8:27
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 8:24	8:19

# Lake Union Conference



Cary Gregory, Indiana Academy AYBL president, receives the Lake Union AYBL trophy from R. F. Mattison, as David Schwartz, AYBL sponsor looks on. Elder Charles C. Case, Lake Union temperance director, left, announces the winner.

## 1980 SPEAKOUT RALLY

On Friday, March 21, cars and vans from seven of the ten academies in the Lake Union arrived at Indiana Academy loaded with Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL) officers, sponsors and table displays. About 100 visitors from these academies arrived to take part in the annual AYBL Rally.

The purpose of this rally is to bring together the AYBL officers of the academies to discuss their activities and their methods of reaching other young people with the gospel of temperance.

Alan Bohman, principal of Indiana Academy; Cary Gregory, AYBL president of Indiana Academy, and Clifford Hoffman, temperance director of the Indiana Conference, welcomed the guests.

Reginald F. Mattison, associate director of the General Conference temperance department, was the guest speaker for the weekend. He challenged the youth to practice the gospel of temperance in their lives and to be an example to others.

Throughout the weekend the AYBL presidents were interviewed about their academy's activities. Each academy has temperance poster, jingle and oration contests. Many students take part in these contests, not only for the prize money, but to become active in the AYBL program.

For all of the AYBL activities points are received, and at the AYBL Rally these points are totaled up and the winning academy receives a trophy for a year.

Indiana Academy received the trophy the first year, about 10 years ago, and was the winner again this year with 405,650 points.

A study has been authorized to develop a more equitable system, allowing all academies to compete against a standard instead of each other. The new program will be in effect for the 1980-81 school year.

I wish to thank all of the sponsors and conference temperance directors who have supported the AYBL program. Pray for our youth and the AYBL program.

Charles C. Case  
Temperance Director

## World Church News

### ADVENTISTS TO BE FEATURED ON CBS NETWORK SHOW

On Sunday, July 27, CBS television will feature Seventh-day Adventists in their weekly religious series, "For These Times."

This 30-minute telecast, produced by Joseph Clement in consultation with the General Conference department of communication, will depict the holistic views and life-style adopted by members of the church. It will include material obtained by CBS at Loma Linda School of Health, and at Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital, Georgia.

The program, for which no title has yet been allocated, will be shown in New York at 10:30 A.M.

CBS-affiliate stations in other cities across the nation may air it at a different time.

Consult local listings, and ask your local station when the program will be shown. If "For These Times" is not usually aired on your station, tell the program director you would like to see it included in his schedule.

Victor Cooper  
Communication Department  
General Conference

### ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO UPDATE

Broadcasting 80 hours a week in 18 languages, Adventist World Radio-Europe can be heard by nearly 700 million people from four transmitters. The last one to be added to the list was Radio Andorra. Preliminary on-the-air tests have indicated that this station can be heard in most of Western Europe.

According to Ron Myers, AWR-Europe station manager, a new language will soon be added to those already being broadcast. AWR-Europe has been informed that the Polish government has granted permission to construct a recording studio in Warsaw.

Mr. Myers reports that "we are the third Christian organization in the country to receive this special authorization." The studio should begin production by late April.

A new denominational F.M. radio station is operating in Florence, Italy, with 2.4 kilowatts of power on 92.4 MHz, 24 hours a day, and another is being established in Rome.

The station in Guatemala City is testing its shortwave broadcasts hoping that by the time of the General Conference Session it will be permanently on the air.

The operating frequency is 6090 kHz in the 49 meter band. Other transmitters operate on 1330 kHz on the broadcast band and 105.5 MHz F.M.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Effective Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 New Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_

of address or address corrections to Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. If you are moving, send this entire corner coupon with the old label and your new address four weeks in advance of your move to insure uninterrupted delivery.

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