

LAKE UNION
herald

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The Book in the Trash Can

Charles Keymer
President
Michigan Conference



WE are told in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 316, that "The same ministry of angels attends the books that contain the truth as attends the work of the minister." There must have been an angel on duty in an Eaton Rapids laundromat when Connie Helman entered with her children to do the weekly wash.

Connie had been raised in a Christian home, but in the past 10 years she had seldom attended church. Recently, however, she had felt a deep need in her heart to renew her Christian experience. To satisfy this need, Connie had joined several prayer groups for Bible study.

On this day in the laundromat, as she was waiting for her laundry to complete the cycle, she noticed a book lying in the trash can. The picture on the front and the title caught her eye—it was a copy of *Steps to Christ*.

She began to read the book and took it home to finish it. In the back of the book she found an enrollment card from the Voice of Prophecy. She sent for the "New Hope" series and began a wonderful new experience in Bible study. When Connie finished the Sabbath lessons, she was deeply convicted that she had found a great truth.

Looking in the Yellow Pages, she found the address of the Lansing Seventh-day Adventist Church and attended the next Sabbath. The associate pastor, Robert Lawson, visited Connie and arranged for Bible studies. The next week, Bob introduced her to Ina White, a church member, who continued to study with Connie until her baptism in May.

Of course, we do not know who threw the book into the trash can at the laundromat. Evidently it meant nothing to the person who placed it there; but it meant everything to Connie Helman.

COVER

"Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" Matthew 7:16. Photo by Charlie Swanson of Chana, Illinois.

BATTLE Creek as an Adventist center was "saved" from itself in 1903 by the exodus to Takoma Park of the denominational headquarters and the Review Press.

Yet Battle Creek retained what had made it most famous, that is, the renowned Sanitarium. And southwestern Michigan, eventually, was to offer it a rival concentration at Berrien Springs where the College had moved in 1901.

These slow-fast changes, though very real, were most of all psychological. They signaled a new chapter in Adventist history.

With fire and burning words, Heaven smoked the "brethren" out of "the Creek" in 1902 and 1904. Only four days after the Review fire, H. E. Rogers wrote to his folk: "The General Conference will doubtless be removed to the East..." Therefore the decision of the 1903 G.C. to trek eastward merely cleared the way for action.

After that came nudging by a woman who did not enjoy coercing men of the cloth. Instead Ellen White advised them that if they had their hearts set upon New York to search out from there, but no closer than 30 miles.

They found nothing to suit. Again Mrs. White spoke. Brethren, have you thought of other sites along the East Coast? Of Washington? Of its advantages?

They hurried off to Washington but found nothing they could afford.

Now, Brethren, the gifted lady posited, I have been "shown" good land at right prices. Do search further.

Like ancient Israel drawing lots, the choices narrowed to one. And that one included 137 acres astride the District of Columbia boundary and near Sligo Creek. The deals were made.

Thus instead of coercion the action had been one of nudge, nudge, nudge.

But how could everyone in the



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Battle Creek Freed

by Emmett K. Vande Vere
illustration by Nadine Dower

denomination be drawn into the epochal shift to Washington? Evangelist Judson Washburn, the pioneering pastor of the Memorial Church in Washington, showed how.

As he and his congregation had struggled to finance that new church "for the denomination," they turned to the Review, persuading it often to print lengthy lists of donors, until \$8,379 had been received.

Pastor Washburn had discovered the psychology of soliciting funds: Let folk know that a blessed project is being pushed, that their money is needed, that their sacrificial contributions will be acknowledged. Now the G.C. leaders followed the pattern.

On April 21, 1904, the leaders rushed into print with a "Hundred Thousand Dollar Campaign" to help a harrassed General Conference build headquarters, a sanitarium and college at Takoma Park.

For a year and a half in each

week's issue of the Review from one to five columns of print reported donors and donations, from the widow's mite (by Mrs. M. Darby, perhaps) of 10 cents to W. Wood Bute's first splashy \$1,000.

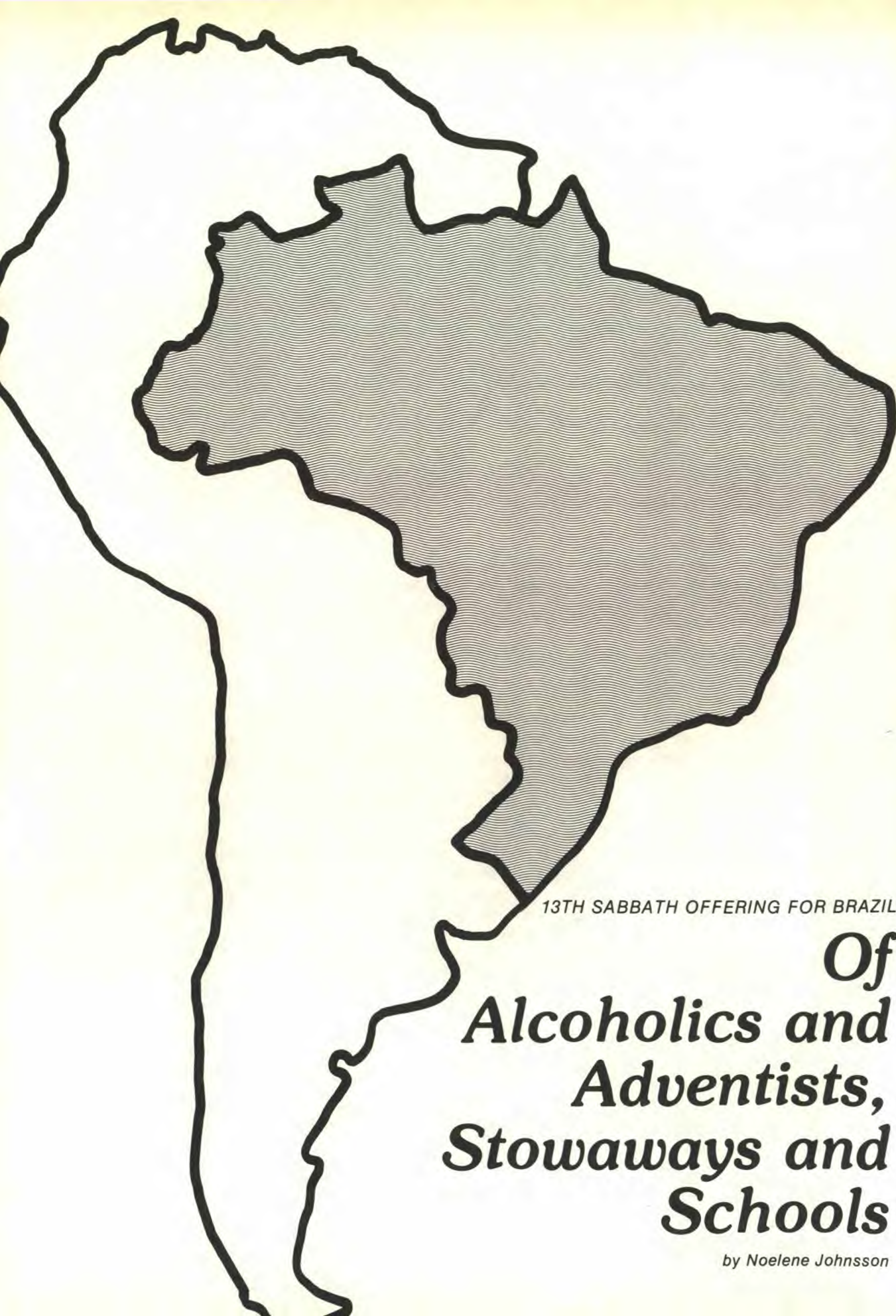
Ellen White cast in \$15. Tidy and timid amounts from many parts of the world appeared. As 1905 ended \$102,187 was tallied. The financial crusade had been successful.

Best of all, however, the leaders had "stumbled" onto a way to draw almost everyone into the effort, one that assured emotional participation.

As church folk rolled their coins to the new center near Washington, they enrolled their hearts, too. The denomination had needed an extraordinary exodus, and it had made one.

Now there would be not one "Battle Creek," but many!

"A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the hardness of his face is changed"! Ecclesiastes 8:1. American Revised Version.



13TH SABBATH OFFERING FOR BRAZIL

**Of
Alcoholics and
Adventists,
Stowaways and
Schools**

by Noelene Johnsson

The Stowaway

One hundred six years ago, a young German named Burchard who lived in the south of Brazil broke one of the local laws and started a mysterious chain of events that has been significant to Adventist history.

Rather than face the charges likely to be brought against him by Santa Catarina police, he fled to Itajai and stowed away on a German ship. Before long his presence was discovered and he was put to work.

On board he met two Adventist missionaries who eagerly inquired of the religious life of Santa Catarina. Burchard was glad to inform them of the strong Lutheran work in that state and particularly at Brusque, his home for the past few years. Readily he listened to the Adventists and agreed that they should send Adventist papers to his stepfather, Carlos Dreefke, in Brusque.

Within the year 10 copies of *Stimme Der Wahrheit* (Voice of Truth) in German was sent to Dreefke. He took the package to the local tavern that evening to show his friends.

All of them shared his curiosity as to its contents, but Dreefke was afraid to open it because he would be responsible for paying the bill that he was certain would follow. David Hort, the tavern-keeper, and his 9-year-old son Adolf were among the curious who crowded around Dreefke.

"Please hurry and open it, Sir," we imagine the lad to have said.

"Nice stamps," a sturdy German farmer was sure to have added. "Can you read the postmark?"

Dreefke must have turned the package toward the light. "Battle something. Looks like Battle Creek," he read. "Whoever heard of Battle Creek! I didn't order anything from Battle Creek. I had better send it back."

"Oh come now!" we hear David

Hort protest. "You can't be called to pay for something sent in your name, just because you open the parcel. Let's take a look inside. Then you decide what to do with it."

At last the package was opened and its contents revealed.

"It looks like religious papers," they agreed after scrutinizing the tracts. "But why 10 of them?"

"I have only one pair of eyes, so I need only one of these papers!" Dreefke mumbled as he stuffed the paper into his coat pocket and headed for the door.

As David Hort's hand closed around the rest Dreefke called back over his shoulder: "If there is any bill to come, I'll pay for this one. I'll not be responsible for the other nine!" Everyone laughed and reached for the remaining nine copies.

For some reason it continued to bother Dreefke that he might receive a bill for 10 subscriptions, so he resolved to write and have the papers stopped. But Schikrevitowski, one of those to receive a paper, offered to accept full financial responsibility.

The Alcoholic

Friederich Dressel, a local teacher and an alcoholic, read one of the papers with interest. He had

long been casting about for a second income which would help support his habit, and was delighted to discover an obvious solution to his problem.

In a little box on the back page of the *Voice of Truth* was an offer for free literature upon request. Dressel lost no time in ordering a large regular subscription which he knew would sell for a modest profit.

Often in the years that followed, as the poor man stuffed the *Voice of Truth* into envelopes, he dropped some. These were gathered up and used by a local storekeeper to wrap groceries. Thus the word was spread.

Later when F. H. Westphal first visited Brusque he baptized 23 people and organized the first church in the great country of Brazil. David Hort and his son Adolf were among the charter members.

Today in the South Brazil Union, which includes the state of Santa Catarina, there are 150,000 members. In Santa Catarina Mission there are 8,000 members and 30 churches.

Two thousand children in this area attend Seventh-day Adventist schools. One wonders if the stowaway, Burchard, had any idea what he started when he volunteered his stepfather's



Many children in the Santa Catarina, Brazil, Adventist schools are descendants of German immigrants.

Noelene Johnson is editor of the *Mission Quarterly* which is published by the General Conference Sabbath School Department.



Part of the 13th Sabbath funds from the third quarter, 1981, will be used to replace some buildings at the Trans-Amazon Agro-Industrial School.

address to the missionaries one hundred years ago.

The Doctor

From Santa Catarina the message reached other states of Brazil where it spread rapidly. One of the last states to be reached was that of Goias. Carlo Heinrich, a medical doctor from Hanover, Germany, with Adventist theological training, began the work in Goias in 1926. He ministered to the Indians along the Araguaia River.

Today in the state of Goias, in the Central Brazil Mission, there are 12,000 members and 3,500 pupils in elementary schools. Neither Santa Catarina nor Goias missions have a boarding school for these children and youth to continue their secondary education. This is the special project for the Thirteenth Sabbath offering, September 26.

The Land

In the 1970's the Brazilian government constructed a great highway across the Amazon jungle of northern Brazil. This opened up vast areas for settlement along the margins of the highway.

Many Adventist church members moved into this area where they hoped to make a living from the fertile land. Some of these people were idealists who dreamed of a new Adventist boarding Academy

in the jungle—a school where their children would learn to work the soil as well as stretch their minds.

With the help of the local authorities a place was found that covered 742 acres.

However, this was a crucial time for the church in Brazil and funds for construction were overspent. There was no money available from the mission or from the North Brazil Union.

So two brothers, Ervino and Lindolfo Gutzeit, donated the money for construction of the Trans Amazon Agro-Industrial School as well as for the first year's operation.

The School

A committee of pastors inspected the property and chose the spot where the buildings would be constructed. In 1977 the Gutzeit brothers cleared the tropical rain forest with their own tractors.

A call went out to those who lived nearby to come and help with the building. The Guzeits supervised the construction. By the end of 1977, three acres of land had been cleared, and in January 1978 construction began.

By April electric lights were wired to the generator, the farm was in operation, water from a large reservoir was piped in, and 20 head of cattle and 1,000 chickens were suitably housed and producing.

When the first 55 students began

classes they had little time to enjoy the natural beauty about them. There were rice, beans and corn crops to tend, bananas ready to harvest, and 22,000 cocoa plants to set out.

The following year the enrollment increased to 80 and the faculty to six. A sawmill was donated and a woodworking industry begun. Students could now learn to build furniture for schools and churches while earning part of their tuition.

This academy, a place of refuge from the noise and pollution of the cities, was built without help from the mission. But now expansion is necessary. Some of the original buildings need to be replaced with something more permanent.

The Need

The 13th Sabbath offering will assist the Trans Amazon Agro-Industrial School and provide schools in the Santa Catarina and Goias missions. Be generous on September 26.

David Gray, Correspondent

EMPLOYEE INCENTIVE PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING

HINSDALE—When Ann Irelan, R.N., quit her 24-year smoking habit in May, she got more than better health, smoke-free clothes and approval from her associates.

As a Hinsdale Hospital employee she earned \$50 for throwing away her cigarettes and will earn another \$275 if she remains a nonsmoker.

"I had toyed with the idea of quitting for a long time, but I never thought about it seriously until I read an article in Pay-Day Post, [the employee publication] in January," said Ann.

The article announced the beginning of the employee stop-smoking incentive program, explaining that those who quit would receive \$50 at the end of the four-week program, another \$50 after a year, \$100 after two years, \$75 after the third and \$50 after four years without smoking.

"'Nobody offered to pay me to stop before,' I told my husband, and I guess that was the incentive I needed to quit." Because Ann lived in Bolingbrook and did not want to commute to Hinsdale each evening, she enrolled in the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held at Bolingbrook Medical Center, an affiliate of Hinsdale Hospital. Last month, she was the first Hinsdale Hospital employee to receive a check for completing the program.

"My husband agreed that if I quit, he would, too, and my daughter quit smoking about six months ago, so no one smokes in our house now," she says. "No one on my day shift on 2-North smokes now and nurses and patients alike think it's terrific."

Glenn Robinson

Public Relations Assistant

*have faith, dear friend
in God!*
AHS Richards

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

Andrews University



Mark Driskill, Correspondent

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT GRADUATES 259

A total of 259 candidates received degrees from Andrews' five schools during commencement ceremonies held Sunday, August 9. Among the graduates were 14 doctoral students who received degrees from the Theological Seminary and the School of Graduate Studies.

Betty Stirling, provost for academic and administrative affairs at the University of Baltimore, presented the commencement address. Her talk was entitled "The Highway of Life and Future Options."

"In the course of education, the highway becomes less and less crowded as we continue our journey," she said. "Some people get off at the high school exit, many at the college exit, and more at the graduate school exit. But wherever you get off, don't forget that there is always another entrance to the highway which is called 'the future.'"

Speaking from her own personal experiences and interspersing her talk with occasional humor, Dr.

Stirling told the graduates always to allow room for more travel on the highway of life. "Continued progress is what keeps us fresh and renews us. After all, commencement doesn't mean the end; it is actually the beginning."

She continued, "The purpose of education is to teach us how to learn. It is not the knowledge of facts that counts; rather it is our ability to solve problems. That is true education."

Dr. Stirling holds degrees from La Sierra College, San Jose State College and the University of California at Berkeley. She has taught sociology and was the director of institutional research for the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Higher Education in the United States and Canada before assuming her present position at the University of Baltimore.

According to Provost Roy E. Graham, Andrews awarded degrees to 25 students from the School of Business, 26 from the Theological Seminary, 115 from the School of Graduate Studies, 85 from the College of Arts and Sciences and eight from the College of Technology.

An additional 19 students have completed course work in residence for degrees which will be conferred upon completion of classes in the Institute of Evangelism and Pastoral Ministry.



Recipients of doctoral degrees at Andrews summer commencement were, from left, front row: Wayne Wright, Ed.D.; Kenneth Blanton, Ed.D.; Pedrito Maynard-Reid, Th.D.; Lassew Raelly, D.Min.; Bahasa Soemarna, D. Min., Margaret Crisnal, Ed.D. In the back row are John Willmott, D.Min.; Willmore Eva, D.Min.; Larry Evans, D.Min.; George King, D.Min.; Daryl Meyers, D.Min.; Gunnar Gustavsen, Ed.D., and Ralph Coupland, Ed.D. Loron Wade, Ed.D., graduated in absentia.

Included in the list of candidates were 18 students in an Andrews extension program at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa. Graduating in absentia were 10 students who received B.A. degrees from the School of Business and eight who received B.A. degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences.

During Sunday's commencement, Paul E. Hamel, professor of music, was presented with the John Nevins Andrews Medallion. Dr. Hamel has been on the Andrews faculty since 1947 and is retiring this year.

The medallion is given on the basis of excellence in teaching, significant research and the publication of research findings.

Tonya Camp graduated with academic distinction in piano. Four students, Darlene Hamann, Preeti Sen, Janice Watson and Dottie Willruth, graduated with honors.

The baccalaureate sermon was presented on Sabbath by Alf Lohne, general vice president of the General Conference. The title of his sermon was "Christian Conviction in an Age of Uncertainty."

The class's consecration vespers was held Friday evening. The speaker for the service was Dr. Fritz Guy, associate dean of the Theological Seminary.

Sunday's commencement ceremonies ended with the alumni welcome given to the graduates by Gilbert B. Dunn, president-elect of the alumni association.

MAJOR GRANT RECEIVED FROM FOUNDATION

Andrews has received the largest grant awarded to any college this year by the Michigan Colleges Foundation. David H. Bauer, Andrews vice president for development and public relations, said that the university received more than \$107,000 from the foundation.

The Michigan Colleges Foundation is a nonprofit Michigan corporation organized to raise funds from business and industry to support independent colleges in the state.

Established in 1949 with Andrews (then Emmanuel Missionary College) as one of five charter members, the foundation has raised

more than \$22 million to support Michigan private education. Sixteen independent colleges are now members of the organization.

Mr. Bauer said that representatives from business and higher education jointly solicit funds from potential or regular donors in business and industry. The funds go directly to the foundation and are then distributed to the member institutions.

Sixty percent of all undesignated monies received are divided equally among the colleges and the remaining 40 percent is distributed in proportion to student enrollment.

Mr. Bauer reported that Andrews has received more than \$1.4 million since becoming a member of the foundation.

MUSIC, PROSE AND POETRY WANTED FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Andrews University is looking for original religious music, prose and poetry that emphasizes humanity's confrontation with eternity in nature and experience. Prize winning selections will be presented for the Friday evening vespers on Founders Day, March 12, 1982.

The contest is open to current and former students, faculty and staff members of Battle Creek College, Broadview College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Potomac University and Andrews.

Awards of \$25 each will be given to the best entries in poetry, 12-lines minimum, four awards; short inspirational prose, 1,000-word limit, two awards, and music, six awards.

The latter category includes instrumental ensembles, vocal solos and vocal ensembles. Music may be original or an arrangement. Words may be original or selected, where applicable. Music entries should include a performance tape or arrangements for a personal presentation.

At the discretion of the judges more than one entry in a category may receive an award, and an award does not necessarily have to be given in all categories.

The deadline for the contest is February 1, 1982. Each entry should be accompanied by an identifying title page including name, year or years at the university, and current

address. No name identification should appear on the manuscript.

Entries will be judged by two panels—one in poetry and prose and the other in music. Winners will be notified in advance of the March 12 vespers program and winning entries will be so identified on the printed vespers program.

All entries should be sent to Dr. Merlene A. Ogden, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



Crafts were a favorite activity at the Downers Grove V.B.S.

DOWNERS GROVE V.B.S. ATTRACTS 70

An average of 70 children, including 20 non-Adventists, attended a two-week Vacation Bible School at the Downers Grove Church in July.

JoAnne Dillon, one of the co-leaders, said this was the first time the school has been held for a two-week period in several years. Many children mentioned that they would like to come for a third week.

"The children were so full of enthusiasm. They were a real inspiration for adults," she said.

"One mother told me that her child didn't want to miss any of the continued story of brave people in the Bible, so he attended every day," Mrs. Dillon concluded.

Along with the other co-leader, Kathy Snell, there was an unusually large number of adults who helped with the V.B.S.—a total of 29!

On Friday evening, July 24, the children put on a program for their parents. The youngsters were delighted to see a slide presentation of themselves in their activities during the previous two weeks.

*Richard Cook
Communication Secretary*

LAKE VIEW GEARS UP FOR EVANGELISM

The Lake View Church in Chicago is actively involved in seeking to reach its community. After conducting a community survey, the church members presented a weight-management seminar, a basic nutrition seminar, and a stress and exercise seminar.

Pastor LeBron McBride comments, "It is a real challenge to find ways to reach secular people in the city for Christ." Home Bible study groups have been conducted where nonchurch members felt comfortable participating.

A pastor's Bible class, often with more than 10 non-Adventists attending, was begun several months ago. A Daniel Seminar will begin soon, leading up to an evangelistic series in October which will be conducted by the local church.

By becoming involved in church growth, the congregation has developed unity and an evangelistic spirit.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

● Wednesday, July 29, was a special prayer meeting get-together, according to Sharon Earls, communication secretary. Throughout the summer the Elkhart Church has met at a local park for a social and spiritual evening: dinner, prayer meeting, and outdoor games. July 29 was also the 30th wedding anniversary of Floyd and Emily Scarlett. Also honored at this get-together were Leonard and Beverly Kmita who are leaving the Elkhart area.



Kim and Jason White were two of eleven children who attended the first V.B.S. held in Portland.

V.B.S. REACHES OUT AGAIN IN INDIANA

Vacation Bible Schools throughout the Hoosier State attracted many non-Adventist children this year, providing Indiana church members with another avenue for serving their communities.

Vacation Bible School started July 6 and continued through July 11 at the New Castle Church, according to Evelyne Carnes, communication secretary. Nineteen non-Adventist children and two Adventist children attended.

Plans are for a story hour to follow-up the Vacation Bible School. Pastor Chico Rivera will contact the

parents for Bible studies.

Helping with the Vacation Bible School were Chris Rivera, Denise Foster, Leslie Bauer, Martha Jeffries, Wilma Padgett and Betty Thurman.

Amy Huston reports a very successful Vacation Bible School in Monticello, July 6 to 10, in spite of scorching-hot days.

The 29 young people who attended enjoyed plaster crafts and the study of God's heroes.

The closing program was inspiring with Pastor Warren Trenchard of Alberta, Canada, as the speaker, according to Barbara Banes, communication secretary.

The Martinsville Church held a Vacation Bible School at the home of Jo Ann Clephane from June 1 to 5. Thirty-seven children attended day after day—19 Seventh-day Adventists and 18 nonmembers. Helpers and teachers numbered 13.

Brown, Johnson and Morgan Counties were all represented in the Vacation Bible School, according to Mrs. Clephane, Sabbath School superintendent.

The Portland Church held its first ever Vacation Bible School from June 29 to July 3, according to Alberta Bowen, Portland Sabbath School superintendent. Fourteen children came the first night and 11 continued to come each evening.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the study of the Bible, crafts and games. Chris Rivera was the leader. Her helpers were Leslie Bauer from the New Castle Church, Allison



Twenty-one children attended the V.B.S. at New Castle.

Burgess, Angel Stoner, Eunice White, Bernice Weisner and Alberta Bowen. The Portland Church is

looking forward to having a bigger and better Vacation Bible School next year.



Jo Ann Clephane's home was the site for the Martinsville V.B.S.



Twenty-nine children braved hot weather to attend the Monticello V.B.S.



Crafts and Bible stories attracted 11 children to the Portland V.B.S.

CHAPEL WEST BUILDING FUND SWELLS

The Chapel West church members of Indianapolis will soon have a church building of their own. At the present time they are renting

a Nazarene Church, but with much faith the 77 members expect to have a \$120,000 building before the end of the year.

Every church member is involved in a variety of activities to raise funds for the building.

For example, a two-day yard sale yielded more than \$300. In addition, the collection of aluminum cans, a paper drive, and the sale of Tupperware products have provided many dollars for the building fund.

Furthermore, donations and pledges are acquired weekly. With good support from their pastor, Duane Longfellow, the church has made a lot of progress in the past year.

*Esther D. Pacamalan
Communication Secretary*



Literature evangelists visit with Noblesville family in their yard.

LITERATURE EVANGELISTS GARNER 40 BIBLE STUDY REQUESTS IN NOBLESVILLE

In planning for the fall evangelistic meetings at Noblesville, Pastor Ed Barnett requested that Publishing Director Dick Tanner bring literature evangelists and leaders to work in the Noblesville area on Sabbath afternoon, July 25.

Forty conference leaders including President Robert Thompson and his wife Vi, Elder George Dronen of the Lake Union publishing department, local publishing leaders, local church leaders and lay persons went into the Noblesville neighborhoods and spoke to the people at their doors.

Forty people, many of whom were sick, lonely, and discouraged, and others who were searching for truth, signed up for Bible studies on the spot. Many others agreed to read the card and send it in later.

Approximately 2,000 cards and 2,000 tracts were distributed. More Bible study requests are coming in from a mail program, and others will come in from the distribution program.

The evangelistic meetings will be held this fall by Evangelist Larry Cansler.

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent



First-place winner Susan Grier accepts congratulations from State Senator David Plowecki.

ELOCUTION: A WAY OF WITNESSING AT PETERSON-WARREN

The Fourteenth Annual Eighth-Grade Elocution Program held this spring in the Peterson-Warren gymnasium in Inkster, Michigan, presented a challenge to the 11 judges from the community.

The judges included a state senator, a judge, and a Catholic priest.

Inez Shelton, the eighth-grade teacher and assistant principal of Peterson-Warren, has seen these programs grow larger through the years. For the past two years, Mrs. Shelton has sought to make the program more than just an elocution contest.

The selections chosen by the students and researched for delivery are "mini" Bible studies, delivered in two minutes' time.

Leslie Browne's presentation was entitled "Miss Television Plug Drug." She was selected for a later appearance on a local radio program, "The Law and You," sponsored by W. E. Clark, sergeant-at-arms of the Michigan House of Representatives, who was present to introduce the judges that evening.

At best, each of the students were one point behind each other. The fourth- through seventh-place

students, Tyrone Chapple, Yolanda Baker, Kimberly Spearman, and Darrin Brim each had the same score. Leslie Browne, Erica Payne and David Grandison were just one point behind with honorable mentions.

Larissa Crittendon, whose presentation was called "Nicotine is the Wrong Thing," took third place, and Karen Anderson took second place with her topic, "Servant versus the Master."

The first-place speaker, with just one point above the others, was Susan Grier, speaking on the topic "Herbivorous versus Carnivorous."

The judges were given a criteria sheet for their task. With one exception, the judges were non-Adventists.

Michigan Senator David Plowecki commented that he had not seen such quality students, and he encouraged all members of the class to continue striving for excellence.

Janet Atkins, former church school teacher and now counselor in the Pontiac School District, introduced each of the four groups of speeches, which were divided into four areas: drugs, religious, abuse and miscellaneous.

Yolanda Baker was warmly received with her speech, "The Love of Worldly Pleasure," at the local St. James Methodist Church at a later date. She and several other students had been invited to the church by someone who attended the elocution program.

Alvin Barnes, principal of Peterson-Warren, made the audience chuckle at his closing remarks when he said he probably was not considered in the evening's event because he read his poem, "Children Live What They Learn." He assured the audience that he would give a more spectacular feat next year, and warmly thanked the parents and friends for their cooperation and support.

Verla Coleman
Elocution Program Moderator

FLINT ADVENTIST YOUTH SPONSORS CAREERS PROGRAM

What is a career? A career could mean different things for different people, but the average person

considers a career to be his life work.

Fairhaven Church members in Flint, Michigan, now know it to be a pursuit of consecutive progressive achievement, especially in public or professional life.

At a recent meeting of the Adventist Youth Society, a program entitled "Choosing A Career" was presented. A panel of professionals from the local area talked about their respective careers, centering their talks around what choosing a career entails.

The emphasis was not so much on what career to choose, but on preparation for the career choice. The question was asked, Are you willing to put the time and energy into what you have chosen to make your life goal?

Panelists during the careers program at Flint were James Scott, radiological technologist; Roslyn Edwards, packaging engineer at General Motors; William Justice, businessman; O'Dell Broadway, retired teacher and consultant; Lee Laney, M.D., and Melvin Gregory, Flint Public School psychologist.

The youth expressed appreciation to the panelists who shared their expertise in their respective careers.

William Washington
Communication Secretary



BATTLE CREEK TOUR TURNS INTO BAPTISM

A tour of Battle Creek ended with a baptism recently, according to Joseph Richardson, communication secretary. Shown with Elder Zadok Reid, center, who built the Berean Church in Battle Creek, are, from left, Sebastian Butler, Duane Batiste, Charmian Hines, Hazel Walls, and Sue Brookins, all of Detroit. Elder Reid is the pastor of the Detroit Center and Conant Gardens churches where these new converts are now members.

Put God First In Giving

Michigan Conference



Glenn Hill, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

● Robert Mead, principal of Battle Creek Academy, spent three weeks recently at Pacific Union College representing the Lake Union on the Committee for Career Development Framework. The committee was charged with the task of writing a framework from which will be developed a program of career education for secondary students in the North American Division.

● A family series held recently at South Flint featured Dick Winn from Wiemar Institute in California. Also present was Al Newhart from American Cassette Ministries who videotaped the meetings. Mr. Winn is a graduate of Andrews University and has written the textbook material for the denomination's seventh- and eighth-grade Bible classes.

● South Flint members recently organized a pre-Pathfinder group of children, ages 7 to 9. Some children are involved with Scouts and Brownie programs and have Sabbath conflicts in the activities of these groups. The church is trying to give these primary-age children a better option, according to communication secretary, Charlene Patterson.

● About 20 parents and students arrived at Battle Creek Academy in working clothes and spent the day cleaning, scrubbing and preparing the building for school to open. Cleaning crews worked in two shifts—morning and afternoon—and left the building sparkling clean, Alvena Evans, office secretary, said.

● Seven children were presented to the Lord at a special dedication service at Saginaw on May 30, 1981. God's blessing and guidance was asked for the children and their parents. During the dedication, Pastor Wilbur Woodhams reminded the parents that the children had only been loaned to them by God to care for, train and to mold to resemble Christ.

The parents were challenged to provide the influence of a Christian home. The church family joined with the pastor in congratulating the parents, communication secretary Lenore Weikum, said. Taking part in the ceremony were Jose and Margaret Dayao with Matthew and Jennifer, Ghaleb and Jouliette Haddad with Nada and Raymond, Norman and Kathy Wright with Rachel, Curt and Esther Trombley with Michelle, Pam Rager with Kimberly, and Mary Idalski with Nicholas.

● Otho Buck observed his 99th birthday recently with members of the Allegan Church. He has been a member at Allegan since 1955.



One of the fair displays prepared by the children's divisions of the Sabbath School was titled "Steps to Christ." The juniors had used the theme as a device in their Sabbath School before bringing it to the fair. Each step is a chapter from the book Steps to Christ by Ellen White.

JACKSON COUNTY FAIR PAYS TWO WAYS

Where in this world can you earn money for your church school or Sabbath School and witness to thousands of people at the same time?

Marlene Cooper, communication secretary of the Jackson Church, says it is at the Jackson County Fair. And Marlene should know. She has set up displays at the fair since 1964 and her church has received more than \$1,000 in award money for exhibits prepared by church school

and Sabbath School members.

Besides the regular church booth she plans and supervises each year, Marlene contacts each Sabbath School and church school teacher to be sure they are planning their booths. Cash awards are given for the booths.

The children look forward each year to planning their displays and vote on how the award money is to be spent. Last year one of the departments purchased new song books.

Marlene planted the idea of "Sunday School" booths in the minds of fair officials many years ago, and they liked it. Other fairs could have the same type of outreach if church members would contact the right people, Marlene said.

This year's entries included displays from youth, junior, primary and kindergarten divisions of the church and two of the classrooms at the elementary school. The entries won two first-place, three second- and one third-place award for a total of \$167.50.



5 PERSONS JOIN CHURCH AFTER LAKE BAPTISM

A recent baptism added five new members to the Hastings and Delton churches. The baptism was held at the home of Ralph Otto on Podunk Lake. Pictured are, from left, front row, Candace Reid, Tommy and Tammie Standley. In the back row are Pastor Paul Howell, Jon Van Nortevick, Marilee and John Standley. Marilee was baptized with her husband and two children in an act of rededication.

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

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

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

Tammy Donesky and Tami Goss.
The Durand Church is looking forward to starting an active

Pathfinder Club in the fall.
Carol Ellstrom
Communication Secretary

NEWS NOTES

● Bob and Jane Baker, teachers of the Appleton Church School, were guests of honor at a farewell party with a Hawaiian theme on May 10. Planned by Home and School Leader Paula Eggeman with Annette Marta assisting, the mock trip to Hawaii was a success, judging by the happy mood of the participants. A gift of remembrance was presented to Bob and Jane. Bob is enrolled at Andrews University where he plans to study for the ministry.

● On May 30 Molly Larson and Cheryl Mikesell of the Durand Church School received their diplomas from school board chairman Dr. David Castleberg, according to Carol Ellstrom, communication secretary. Gerald Slagle, local church elder, gave the main address at the special church service. A fellowship dinner was held in honor of the graduates after the service. Molly will attend Wisconsin Academy and Cheryl will continue her education in Durand. The Durand Church wishes both girls God's blessings as they strive daily to serve Him.

FIRST MASTER GUIDES INVESTED AT DURAND

May 21 marked the first Master Guide Investiture ever to be held in the 50-year history of the Durand Church.

Ken Ellstrom, controller at Chippewa Valley Hospital, was invested by his wife, Carol, and then he had the privilege of investing his daughter Jeannette as a Busy Bee.

Kathy Hayhoe, teacher, and the children of the Durand Church School, gave a short program with the theme taken from the Adventist Youth Law, "Keep a Song in Your Heart."

Other children invested were Chris Goss, Robyn Castleberg, Alan Delong, Cory Goss, Betsy Larson, Rhonda Castleberg, Adam Delong,



The new Richland Center Church

NEW BUILDING AND NEW MEMBERS IN RICHLAND CENTER

It was a happy and grateful congregation that met April 11 for the first services of the new Richland Center Church. It was an especially meaningful event because the members had been meeting in the overcrowded schoolroom for the past 16 months.

The day was made even more memorable as three new members joined the church through baptism: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handlsy and their son, Jack. Amelia Jens was also baptized and became a member of the Prairie du Chien Church. Ted Green, pastor, performed the baptismal service.

During May, three more persons were baptized. Julie Hendricks had become concerned about future events after reading books purchased from Maria Starling, literature evangelist.

Maria started Bible studies with Julie, and later Audrey Noble continued the studies. After attending church, Julie made her decision to be baptized. Also baptized were Jim Tourdot and Carol Klingzing.

Consecration services were held on June 13. During the Sabbath School and worship service, two of the church school children, Kathy Syvertsen and Jeffrey Muhlenbeck were baptized.

Others taking part in the consecration service were Wesley Jaster, secretary of the conference, who taught the lesson, and Robert Dale, conference president, who spoke for the worship service. Music selections throughout the morning enhanced the service.

A fellowship dinner followed the church service. The Gentle Inspiration singing group from Raymond presented a program in the afternoon.

Open house was held on June 14 for the community. Neighbors and friends stopped by after attending their own church services to tour the new church.

The church has a paneled sanctuary with a seating capacity of 180. A baptistry, nursery and three classrooms occupy the ground floor.

The basement, which contains a fellowship hall, kitchenette, community services room, Pathfinder room, a classroom and the church schoolroom, is being completed by weekly work bees.

The former church building was sold in November 1979. Fred Sinnett Construction Company was the contractor.

The Richland Center church members wish to thank everyone who helped make this dream come true.

Ethel Machovec
Communication Secretary

Travel Adventure Series

The 1981-1982 Travel Adventure Series offers seven programs, each beginning at 8 p.m. in David Paulson Auditorium, 632 E. Hickory, Hinsdale, Illinois. **ADMISSION:** Adult, \$2; student, \$1. **SEASON PASS:** Family, \$20; adult, \$8; student, \$6. Tickets will be sold after September 10 at the patient business office and may be bought at the door the night of the presentation. Tickets may also be obtained by writing Travel Adventure Series, patient business office, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

**(1) BY RAFT AND SHIP DOWN THE AMAZON -by Ted Bumiller
September 19, 1981**

This film examines life along the Amazon, the longest river in the world, flowing from its headwaters in the Peruvian Andes 4,000 miles to the Atlantic in Brazil. Along this mighty river are the lofty mountains, vast jungles, lost civilizations, animal life, inhabitants and modern cities.

**(2) RETURN TO THE TETONS -by Charles Hotchkiss
October 24, 1981**

Naturalist Charles "Ty" Hotchkiss narrates this film recording his visit to the magnificent peaks and valleys of the Grant Teton National Park in Wyoming. A former park ranger, Hotchkiss revisited his former home and filmed the wildlife and scenery of Jackson Hole Valley and the surrounding Teton Mountains.

**(3) VIRGINIA: BIRTHPLACE OF OUR NATION -by Russ Potter
November 21, 1981**

Areas that this film visits and features include Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in the New World; the Berkeley Plantation, the most historic residence in North America; Williamsburg, a living text of colonial times; Hampton Institute, the first black university in the U.S.; Richmond, Virginia's state capital, the White House of the Confederacy; and Arlington, with its National Cemetery and the Pentagon.

**(4) HOTEL BARGES IN EUROPE -by Ken Lawrence
January 9, 1982**

In this film, a 12-passenger former grain clipper carries us through France, featuring shore excursions to Sens and Fontainebleau. A former cargo barge in Holland lets us view professional flower growing, Dutch mansions, life along the canals and Amsterdam. The "Actief," a former Dutch clipper, takes us on a visit through England via the River Thames. The final voyage is on a cargo barge through southern France.

**(5) SWISS ON WHITE -by John Jay
February 13, 1982**

Hilarious filmmaker John Jay returns with his all new film of Switzerland in winter. Shot on location in Murren, St. Moritz, Klosters, Zermatt, and the Matterhorn, the film highlights skiing, winter sports, breathtaking scenery and unusual native customs.

**(6) SPAIN—A LA CARTE -by Ric Dougherty
March 6, 1982**

Visit Spain with Ric Dougherty in his "Adventure in Gastronomía" as he examines the six zones of Spanish cooking. See all of this culture in a story that takes you step by step through food preparation in its natural setting—plus an exciting story of Spain's history and historical places around which developed these distinctively different diets.

**(7) QUEBEC WHALES AND LABRADOR TALES -by Tom Sterling
April 3, 1982**

An attraction for whale watchers, the small town of Tadoussac in Quebec boasts perhaps the world's greatest concentration of whale species. The film examines the town's history as a trading post since 1600 and visits small Quebec farms nearby, the tundra and local forest and their wildlife, and observes the whales from helicopter, boat and underwater scuba gear.



Announcements

MICHIGAN

VOICE OF PROPHECY BENEFIT PROGRAMS with Martin and Lisa Butler and Joanne Butler Gilkey will be held at the following locations. September 5: Farmington, 11 A.M.; Livonia, 12 noon; Lansing, 7 P.M. September 11: Pontiac, 7:30 P.M. September 12: Detroit Metropolitan, 11 A.M.; Detroit Oakwood, 2:30 P.M., and Troy, 7 P.M.

ADVENTIST SINGLES STATE MEETING FOR September will be held in Saginaw, Michigan, on Sabbath, September 19. The church is located at 2755 North Center Street, Saginaw. **Burt Galcurtch** is host for the meeting.

AN UPDATE SEMINAR for Home Nutrition Instructors will be offered September 9 and 10 at Camp Au Sable. Dr. Patricia Mutch and Viola Lutz of Andrews University will conduct the seminar. Subjects to be covered include: Newer Knowledge about Vegetarianism, Ideas for Feeding Children, Recent Research in Vitamins, Caffeine and Health—Research Findings, and a film resource review. Registration is at 5 P.M. Supper will be served at 6 P.M. The meetings will conclude Thursday evening at 9. Breakfast will be served on Friday morning for those who stay over. For information about fees and to make reservations, contact Jean Dickerson, Michigan Conference, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901. Phone: (517) 485-2226.

WISCONSIN

A DANIEL SEMINAR, followed by evangelistic meetings, will be held in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, beginning August 16, and will meet on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. The evangelistic meetings will begin on September 18 and meet every Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30.

experience necessary. Full or part-time. Contact Heritage Graphics, Ltd., Adelphian Academy, Holly MI 48442. Phone: (313) 634-3800. —89-20

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION: Adventist Health System North is seeking someone for the developing Corporate Health System, a new Boston area corporation; implement marketing plan and supervise delivery of services. For more information, call Roy R. Wightman (312) 920-1100, or John Danis, M.D., (617) 665-1740, ext. 286, collect. —90-18

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME FOR SALE: Six ambulatory women in residence. 2½ acres cleared land, city water, natural gas, big deck, red barn, close to school and near shopping area. Monthly income of \$2,788. \$59,500. Come see it—you will like it! 5316 Garfield, Auburn, MI 48611; phone (517) 662-4234. —91-18

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced auto-body man with painting experience. Also need auto mechanic with experience in foreign cars. Call (219) 586-3166, or write: Automotive Service, U.S. 6 East, Walkerton, IN 46574. —92-21

BOULDER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in the foothills of the Rockies is moving ahead progressively. Our 87-bed med/surg hospital offers emphasis in rehab services, chronic pain control, neurology, ophthalmology, and pediatrics. Wages competitive, excellent benefit package. Send your resume to Personnel, BMH, 311 Mapleton, Boulder, CO 80302. —0112-21

R.N.'s—We have a job for you! Openings in med/surg and critical care, with orientation geared to new graduates or those re-entering the profession. Interested? Call collect: (714) 796-7311, ext. 3927, University Medical Center, Nurse Recruiter Paula Galbraith, for details. —0134-19

FLETCHER HOSPITAL AND ACADEMY in beautiful mountains of North Carolina has immediate opening for full-time R.N. with surgery or I.C.U. experience; respiratory therapist, registered or registry eligible; medical technologist, A.S.C.P. with supervisory ability. Call Personnel collect, (704) 684-8501 for details. —0136-18

SCHOOL AT HOME, 186-page book tells how to teach your own children. Teaching qualifications, planning, methods, legal issues, educational plan for delay of formal schooling, selecting textbooks or schools. Appendix lists publishers, state laws, schools. Ask your ABC or send \$6.70 to Gazelle Publications, 20601 Paoli, Colfax, CA 95713. —0137-18

Need STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST to assist in cardiac rehabilitation and out-patient therapy programs. Modern 115-bed facility in the foothills of the beautiful Smoky Mountains. 10-grade academy nearby. Contact: Bill Boddy, Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, TN 37743; phone (615) 639-4721. —0138-19

INSTRUCTOR-PEDIATRIC/TEEN AREA: Part-time position for registered nurse with a B.S. in nursing and a minimum of 3 years teaching and leadership experience in pediatric nursing, including 1 year in P.I.C.U. M.S. preferred. Flexible hours. Call: Pat Coleman, (303) 778-5611, Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, CO 80210. —0139-19

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Hinsdale Hospital

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST: Experienced. Excellent opportunity for an individual with accurate typing skills (70 W.P.M.). Excellent starting salary and benefits. For more information, please call collect or write Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521; (312) 887-2475.

LAKE UNION herald

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

September 1, 1981 Vol. LXXIII, No. 18

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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, mimeographs, 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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Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$9.00 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$13.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

FOR SALE in Berrien Springs: Fast-food restaurant specializing in subs and pizza. Closed Saturdays. Grossing over \$90,000. Asking price mid 20's. Qualified buyers call (616) 949-4074. —86-18

FALL CLASSES FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES will be offered on 13 Sundays from Sept. 13-Dec. 13, 1981, in Pontiac, Mich. Some work available in homes of elderly while taking classes. Rooms for rent for those out of area. For further information, call or write: (313) 335-1290, Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48056. —87-19

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 Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —88-20

SALES PEOPLE WANTED to provide direct mail advertising program for retail businesses anywhere in continental U.S. Repeat business and high income possible to aggressive, hardworking self-starters. No

Sunset Tables

	Sep 4	Sep 11
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:15	8:03
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:19	7:07
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:03	7:51
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:12	7:01
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:36	7:23
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:08	7:55
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:28	7:15
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:26	7:14

Lake Union Conference



WE NEED PHOTOS FOR 1982 HERALD COVERS

During the past two years, the Herald staff has periodically requested photos for use on the cover of the Herald.

Selection for covers for 1982, however, will be made at one time only, from October 19 to 21, 1981.

The following rules will apply.

1. All photos must be received by or delivered in person to the Herald office by Friday, October 16, 1981. Allow ample time when you mail from a long distance.

2. Each photographer may submit up to 10 slides (slides and transparencies mean the same to us) or black-and-white prints. Submissions of greater amounts will not be considered.

3. Slides can be 35 mm or 4" x 5". Preference will be given to 35 mm slides. All black and white prints should be 8" x 10". Please do not send negatives or color prints. They cannot be used.

4. All slides and prints must be of a vertical format.

5. The photos must have been taken in the four states which comprise the Lake Union Conference.

6. Place your name and address on each submission.

7. Send only original slides. Duplicates will not be considered.

8. Seasonal or scenic photos are preferred, but they should not be similar to Herald cover photos of the past two years. If you have recognizable people in the picture, you must be prepared to furnish a model release for each one.

9. The Herald pays \$25 for each slide used for a color cover, and \$15 for each slide or black-and-white print used for a black-and-white cover. Payment is made at the time of publication. The slide or print is also returned at the time of publication.

10. Any slides which are not selected for use will be returned immediately after the selection period in October, provided that a stamped, addressed envelope is included with your submission.

11. Submissions for Herald covers should be mailed to the Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

World Church News

THE WINNER: HEALTHY HALLOWEEN HANDOUT

The October, 1981, issue of The Winner will be designed as an alternative to traditional Halloween handouts. This eye-catching children's magazine will be an ideal, low-cost option for this year's trick-or-treat.

The issue will feature an article on the effects of sugar, plus some ideas for children on how to practice good health habits during a season notorious for oversnacking. Other articles will discuss alcohol, vitamin C, and how to get along with other people.

"This issue's a perfect Halloween handout," says Editor Sherrie Thomas. "Knowing what we do about health, it's thoughtless to push junk food to children who knock on our doors October 31. The Winner provides a bright, catchy way to share some basic Adventist health principles."

Single issue copies of the October, 1981, Winner are available for 15 cents each. Write to: The

Winner, Box 4390, Washington, DC 20012.

Dr. Mervyn G. Hardinge, Director Health & Temperance Department

A NEWSPAPER FILLED WITH MONEY

Imagine the surprise of a mission treasurer when he opens a newspaper-wrapped package to find it filled with Bolivian currency!

It is even harder to imagine when you learn this package came from a resident of the Yungas, an area of low valleys in the Andean foothills. The Yungas is populated by poor farming families who barely eke out a living by raising bananas and sweet potatoes.

Brother Alejo had walked for nearly six hours to deliver the money he had been setting aside a little at a time. When the mission treasurer asked Brother Alejo if this was his tithe, he was surprised again. This was a special offering in addition to his tithe, so God's work could be extended throughout the world!

Here is another illustration of the increased interest Adventist members all over the world have in helping finance the work of the church. Last year overseas believers increased their giving to total almost 90 percent of the amount given by North American Division Seventh-day Adventists.

Sabbath, September 12, we have the privilege of adding to Brother Alejo's gift and helping our church to extend its mission to "all the world."

**Plan for a Large
13th Sabbath
Offering**

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Effective Date _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

New Address _____

Name _____

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