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we are the students at andrews university

By Karen Altman

We **protest** the world situation with deeds of kindness.

We **march** for a Christian cause.

We **demonstrate** Christ's love.

We **demand** a superior education, an intellectual challenge, and a presentation of Truth.

We **expect** no less than that which we demand, and

We **receive** no less from Andrews University.

We look to the University of our choice for a worthwhile four years of education, and we choose Andrews to bring about this fulfillment.



we search for our identity, and at andrews we find it

We find our **identity** in classes where dedicated Christians help us grasp the concepts basic to thinking and teach us not what to think, but how to think.



"Toil and trouble, toil and trouble" is the repressed incantation of a worried student facing exams.



A debating class stages a debate out of doors to "air" their views. (Photo by Hewlett)



Dr. Warner McClure, dean of the college, discusses with students items of interest in the campus student paper.



Presenting stimulating food for thought is Dr. Leif Kr. Tobiassen, professor of history and political science.



Student participation in the music organizations at Andrews is rewarding. Pictured are the Collegians, traveling choral society of Andrews. On-campus groups include choirs, orchestra, band, and instrumental and vocal ensembles.



"A Man for all Students," Don Prior, dean of students, encourages the thrust of responsible student leadership in on-campus and off-campus programs. (Photo by Hewlett)

We find our **identity** in the opportunity to work at one of the many university enterprises.



College Wood Products is one of the many industries which offer students an opportunity to earn while they learn at Andrews University.

We find our **identity** in student-to-student relationships on campus and in student-to-community relationships off campus.



When Johnny can't read—Community Action volunteers from Andrews' Student Association tutor at schools in Benton Harbor as part of the Community Action program involving some 80 Andrews students.

An occasional "dress-up" affair sparks social life at Andrews. (Photo by Hewlett)





We find our **identity** in silences — silences of the church reflected in silences of the soul, and refracted to community service.



The Christian outreach of students to the community through the campus MV includes the Sunshine band, the Jail band, the Help Other People Club, the Bible Speaks program, and the Story Hour.

Pastor John A. Kroncke welcomes students at the door to the Pioneer Memorial church.

We find our **identity** through high scholastic achievement spurred by the desire to learn, to understand life, and to know its Source.





ILLINOIS



Elder H. H. White; Mrs. Willard Buckley, assistant director of the Macon County Public Assistance office; Mrs. Pauline Evans, center director; and Elder V. W. Esquilla, Illinois Conference welfare director, officially open the new welfare center in Decatur.

Decatur Welfare Center Opens

Elder V. W. Esquilla, director of welfare services for the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Illinois, spoke on the history and purposes of Seventh-day Adventist welfare activities at the dedication of the new Decatur Welfare Center. The official opening and dedication was held at 10:30 Friday morning, May 10. Cutting the ribbon and opening the facilities was Mrs. Willard Buckley, assistant to the director of the Macon County Public Assistance office.

For many years the Decatur church operated a church school in this building at 637 W. Marietta St. About four years ago they built a new school building at the west edge of town. After two years, without a suitable buyer for the old school, it was voted by the church to keep the building for Pathfinder and welfare activities. Last year the conference welfare fund donated money to provide storage space and other needs of a welfare center.

In the last four months members of the church have put in many hours of labor to build closets for clothes and bedding, office space, and other facilities. A new facade was put on the building, making it a very attractive center for welfare work and youth activities.

Mrs. Pauline Evans has been appointed by the Decatur church board to direct the center. It will be open to the public two days each week.

V. W. ESQUILLA

Camp Meeting Bookstand Notes

• June is camp meeting month in Illinois! On Thursday, June 13, the bookstand will open in mid-afternoon; the first meeting in the auditorium will begin at 7:30 that evening. We have been working in the Broadview Academy gymnasium now for nearly two weeks, converting it into a spacious and colorful display of fine

literature and related items. We hope to greet most of the Illinois members at some time during the camp meeting program.

• Camp meeting is a fine time to arrange for the regular arrival of our outstanding periodicals to your home. New or renewal subscriptions can be conveniently cared for at the bookstand. If you have never had your name placed on the perpetual list for the *Review and Herald*, you may do so for only \$4.95 for a full year (regular price \$6.95). Inasmuch as the deadline for submitting subscriptions at the special campaign price for *These Times*, *Message*, and foreign missionary journals comes during our B.V.A. camp meeting, we will accept them until the close of that week (June 22). Keep in mind the other fine journals for the family: *Youth's Instructor*, *Guide*, *Sabbath School Worker*, *GO*, *Life and Health*, *Liberty*, *The Adventist Home*, *Listen*, *Primary Treasure*, *Our Little Friend*.

• Our regular envelope of camp meeting literature information has been mailed to conference members. All mail orders and Bible House purchases will carry the special rates through the month of June.

We hope to "see you at the Bookstand" as often as you care to come between June 13 and 22.

E. L. VAN SANFORD, Manager
Illinois Book and Bible House



HINSDALE ADVENTISTS ARE BUILDING

Construction has started on the new Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist church at Oak and Walnut Sts., Hinsdale, following this recent groundbreaking. The building, with a sanctuary designed to accommodate 1,000 and a youth chapel that will hold an additional 250, is expected to be completed within a year at a cost of approximately \$900,000.

From left are Mardian J. Blair, administrator of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital; W. A. Nelson, president of the Illinois Conference; Dr. F. M. Brayshaw, from whom the church obtained most of the land on which the church is being built; Pastor S. K. Lehnhoff; Dr. Charles L. Anderson, chairman of the church's finance committee; Edward Borre (in background), the architect; Nathaniel M. Symonds, president of the Village of Hinsdale; Fred L. Ockerlund, Jr., the general contractor; and Jere D. Smith, president of the Lake Union Conference. (Photo by Wynne)



INDIANA

Indiana's Newest Church, a Gift To the Conference, Is Dedicated

On Sabbath, May 18, services were held for the first time in the new church in Monticello. The Sabbath school and morning services were well attended as regular members, friends, and well-wishers came for the first services of the day.

A pre-dedicatory musical program was presented by Indiana Academy, with Frederick Lorenz and Harold Doering of the music department leading out. Mayor Carl Seidholz of Monticello welcomed this new church edifice to the community. Elder J. D. Smith, president of the Lake Union Conference, presented the dedicatory sermon. Elder R. S. Joyce, president of the Indiana Conference, had the dedicatory prayer.

All day an overflow crowd of well-wishers sat attentively in the new church which Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rupright built and presented to our membership in Monticello and to the Indiana Conference. Extra chairs were set in the aisles, halls, and adjacent rooms for the capacity audience, coming from near and far to witness this unique presentation—the gift of a complete church.



Elder J. D. Smith, Lake Union Conference president, presented his dedicatory address to a packed house.

In this project the Ruprights have accepted no volunteer labor, no solicitations have been conducted, no gifts toward the project have been received. "I just wanted to give a whole church to God," affirmed Mr. Rupright.

From abject poverty to comfortable prosperity—this is the fabulous story of one of Indiana's most faithful stewards. Many individuals now living on the verge of poverty, discouraged, frustrated, with no hope for now or the hereafter, would do well to study the story of the Otis Rupright family, who in 1947 arrived in Lafayette, Ind., heartsick and almost hopeless.

Mr. Rupright had a wife, two children, three hundred dollars in cash, and a 15-year-old Plymouth. The family believed in education and it was the intention of the father to go to Purdue University, but he could not "scare up" enough money to satisfy the entrance fee requirements. With cold weather coming on, he had to provide for his family. They moved into a little shack, he converted to cash all his earthly belongings and built his first shell home. "We spent a most difficult winter," confessed Mr. Rupright.

Destitute and discouraged, Otis Rupright went to work for an Adventist family who gave him *The Marked Bible* to read. Eagerly the whole family studied the truth. In June of 1949 Mr. and Mrs. Rupright joined God's people through baptism.



An overflow audience participated in opening services of the new Monticello church.



Grateful members of the Monticello church thank the Rupright family for their generous gift.



Mr. and Mrs. Rupright officially cut the ribbon, opening the new church for the services of God.

Now comes the marvelous story of God's leading. As soon as they joined the church, Otis Rupright resolved to let the Lord have His way in his life. "I started paying tithe and giving generous offerings."

In less than 10 years God blessed these good folks. Whereas they once lived in a portable shack, now they live in a comfortable home; and whereas he once built pre-fab garages with a few hand tools, now with high-powered machinery he constructs garages and modern 6- to 8-room homes on an assembly line. No wonder Otis Rupright confidently declares, "The very minute I became a just steward I started to prosper."

Mr. Rupright's stewardship includes eight new chapels in Korea wherein 1,500 worshipers praise God each Sabbath. Generously he contributes to the erection of a new church and school in Lafayette. The Crawfordsville, Ind., church is a monument to his liberal giving, and now the members in Monticello have a lovely new church, given entirely to them, from which to send out their light.

But this is not the end of the story. Ahead lies the marvelous unfolding of the continuing faithful stewardship of these dedicated people. The Ruprights are conducting "Operation Phone Book"—huge mailings of our literature are being sent to phone subscribers in their area. More than 3,000 people have responded with interest.

There is no limit to what God can do through dedicated stewards. Just in the offing we shall see thousands baptized, joining the remnant church in mass, who have been won because laymen and ministers have joined heart and hand to finish the work quickly.

M. D. OSWALD



With the Lord's help, the Rupright family has prospered. Pictured above is the home in which they lived during their first year in Lafayette.

Below is the Otis Rupright Construction Company in Lafayette, showing pre-fab homes and garages in the foreground and Mr. Rupright's office building and present home in the upper right.



M I C H I G A N



ANOTHER CAMP MEETING PICTURE NEEDS IDENTIFICATION

Recently we published in these columns a picture of an early Michigan Camp Meeting scene. Its location was unknown to us. However, a letter from Paul Root, great-grandson of Ephraim Root, upon whose farm the first Adventist camp meeting was held, stated: "The camp meeting picture... I am sure was the West Michigan Camp Meeting held at Big Rapids about 1924 or 1925. I was only a lad of about 11 or 12 at the time and remember attending camp meeting there. The water in the background should be the Muskegon River. It was high here due to a dam. I remember the camp meeting was in the north part of town near the river."

Now we publish this 1900 picture of the dining room of the camp meeting held at South Arm, near or across the lake from East Jordan in Charlevoix County. What a change from our lovely dining facilities at Grand Ledge! Can any reader of the "Herald" identify any of the people in this picture? If so, write to the P.R. Department, Michigan Conference of S.D.A., Box 900, Lansing, Mich. 48904.

Coldwater-Quincy Church Holds Five-Day Plan

The Coldwater-Quincy church sponsored a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking from April 21 to 25 in the Civic Room of the Branch County Bank, with 35 registering for the plan.

The program was conducted by Glenn Hill, assistant pastor of the Battle Creek Tabernacle, with several medical doctors from Battle Creek assisting each night.

Interest continued through the five days, with 17 completing the entire course and 11 claiming victory over smoking.

MRS. KAY FLOWER



Field School students who will be in Detroit include, front row, James McConnell, Jan McConnell, Martha Myers, Valerie Schneider, and Carol Freuchtel. Second row, Jerry Brown, Norman Bassett, Jerry Johns, Ben Schoun, and Bernard Weidling. Third row, Ted Tessner, Gus Scheuneman, Mike Sulen, Albert Oetman, and Les Speer. Fourth row, Arthur Hiebert, Elder Paul Cannon, Chuck Cleveland, Terry Dodge, and Dr. Steven P. Vitrano. Not pictured are John Monge and Ray Plummer.

A.U. Students Will Study In Detroit This Summer

Eighteen students from the undergraduate school at Andrews University will join Dr. Steven Vitrano, chairman of the department of religion, and Paul Cannon, instructor in applied theology, in a field school of evangelism to be conducted in the downriver area of Detroit from June 9 to July 6. The evangelistic meetings, which are a part of the field school program, will be held in the Detroit College of Applied Sciences Auditorium, 4801 Allen Rd., Allen Park.

Students will be housed in the homes of members living in the area. They will attend classes each morning from 9 to 12, visit interested people in the afternoon, and help with the program in the evening.

Pastors and churches participating in the program are Elder Leslie Neal, Oakwood Boulevard church, where the program centers; Elder Merlin Foll, district superintendent and pastor of the Metropolitan church; Elder W. K. Dennis, Belleville church; and Elder George Valentine, Livonia church.

All church members living in the area are urged to attend and support the meetings. Information concerning interested people who should be contacted in connection with this program should be sent to Elder Leslie Neal, Oakwood Seventh-day Adventist church, 18595 Prospect Ave., Melvindale, Mich. 48122.

Gobles, Grand Rapids, Holland, Jackson, Lansing, Muskegon, Niles, Owosso, Pontiac, and the Southfield school in Detroit.

The massed choir, under the direction of Mrs. Rae Holman of Berrien Springs, performed three numbers. One of them was accompanied by the Andrews elementary school band, which was also featured in a special number.

The music festival is promoted each year by the Michigan Conference department of education.



The massed choir was accompanied by the Andrews elementary school band and directed by Mrs. Rae Holman.



Those who organized and directed the choir festival are Melvin Rosen, principal of Southfield Junior Academy; Virgil Fryling of Berrien Springs, narrator for the program; Elder Benjamin G. Butherus, educational superintendent for the Michigan Conference; Mrs. Rae Holman of Berrien Springs, guest conductor for the massed choir; and Donald Van Duinen, Richard Jordan, and Charles Tetz, who arranged the program. Mr. Van Duinen is principal of Andrews elementary school; Mr. Jordan and Mr. Tetz are on the school's staff.

Fourteen Schools Send Choirs to Music Festival

The annual music festival of Michigan Conference elementary schools and junior academies was held on Sunday, April 28, with a greater number of parents and friends attending than ever before.

This year, choirs from 14 schools participated in the festival, held again in the Andrews University physical education building. The musical groups came from Battle Creek, Berrien Springs, Big Rapids, Grand Ledge,



WOMEN IN GREEN MAKE BRIGHT COLORED HOUSE COATS

The women in green of the Boyne City Dorcas Society have done much to brighten the lives of women at the State Home at Gaylord.

Some time ago a guest speaker told the members of the society of the needs of these inmates at the home. As a result, the ladies of the society started a project of making duster gowns or house coats for the home.

Forty-eight of these gowns have already been made. They are of bright colors and have done much to brighten the lives of those who have received them. The members of the Boyne City Dorcas Society plan to follow up the interest created in their work by visiting the home and getting personally acquainted with the inmates.

Mrs. Florence Kitson, Dorcas leader, and Mrs. Laura Stone of the Boyne City Dorcas Society display some of the house coats they have made recently.



Fenton children visiting their local library can now read a complete set of the "Bible Story" donated by the local Adventist church.

Good Books Given to Fenton Library

The Fenton church celebrated the recent National Library Week by donating a set of Uncle Arthur's *Bible Stories* to the children's department of the Fenton Public Library.

A newspaper article in the *Fenton Independent*, telling of the gift, quoted local Pastor R. K. Nelson noting Adventists' interest in fostering the habit of lifetime reading of good literature: "Since the best time to begin good reading habits is when you're young, the congregation decided to contribute the beautifully illustrated, easy to read *Bible Story* series." The paper then gave additional background on Uncle Arthur and his character-building books for children.

Wooten Elected Adelphian Principal

Henry Wooten, business manager at Adelphian Academy, has been named principal. The position became available when Elder R. W. Pratt announced that he was leaving Adelphian to be dean of student affairs at Kettering College of Medical Arts.



Henry Wooten

Prior to coming to Adelphian Academy, Mr. Wooten was the business manager at Forest Lake Academy in Florida, where he labored for nearly 14 years.

Eastern Michigan University awarded Mr. Wooten an M.A. in school administration last August. He received his B.A. degree from Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wooten are well known in the Holly-Fenton area, having resided there for four years. In addition to his wife Wilma, Mr. Wooten's family is comprised of one son, Greg, 16, a student at Adelphian Academy, and Linda, 7, who attends the Seventh-day Adventist church school in Holly.

During moments of leisure Mr. Wooten enjoys photography and coin collecting. He declares that he intends to continue maintaining the high standards of progress in Christian education established by his predecessor, R. W. Pratt.

News Notes

● Pfc. Ronald Wotring, a member of Adrian, was seriously wounded in Vietnam Sunday, May 5. Latest word was that his condition remains serious. His address is:

Pfc. Ronald Wotring
U.S. 54970976
Hospital Mailing System
A.P.O. San Francisco 96381

● Visitors' Day, May 6, at Cedar Lake Academy brought 170 guests. Highlights of the day included campus tours, a visitors vs. school softball game (which the school won), and presentation of awards during the assembly program.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Jon Butler and Kathy Stephan. During the 1966-67 school year, neither was absent or tardy for any class. Jon has held his perfect record during the 1967-68 year.

Twenty-six students who have raised at least 100 points in curricular and extra-curricular activities were awarded their school letters. Martin Butler, with 435 points, received a gold pin with his initials on it. Christine Hyde was second with 320 points, receiving a silver pin bearing her initials. Third highest was John Banks with 288 points, receiving a bronze pin.

● Fenton, Linden, and Holly churches are reaping results from the code-a-phone dedicated and installed in the Fenton church. This new service of the church is called "Dial Your Family Bible." It was dedicated by a small group of church leaders on April 4 and by the morning of April 26 there had been 2,345 calls recorded. Members of the three churches are busy delivering Bibles and study guides to all who request them by giving their name and address at the end of the recorded message.

● Ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted recently for the new Hartford church. Construction is scheduled to begin in June, with members of the church helping.

● Wilma Doering McClarty, D.Ed., daughter of Mrs. Viola Doering of Berrien Springs, and her husband, Jack Lee McClarty, D.Ed., of Kalispell, Mont., have accepted calls to teach at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Tex. Wilma will be teaching English and education, while Jack will head the band and instrumental departments of the college. Both received master's degrees from Andrews University.

● Dan M. Shultz, director of the Adelpian Academy band, was honored during the band's final public concert. Principal R. W. Pratt presented him with a plaque for his services to the school during the four years he has been on the staff. Following this, the student president of the band, Ted Lewis, presented Mr. Shultz with a cash gift and a memento booklet depicting highlights of his work. Awards to top musicians were also presented. David Forsythe was voted the John Philip Sousa plaque, while Ted Lewis, Don Kalvoda, and Darrell Fitch were voted the "best section" citation. For the 26 band members who are seniors, this was their final appearance with the A.A. band. Each was presented with a diploma and a citation from Mr. Shultz and left the stage as his fellow band members played "Pomp and Circumstance."

● Several hundred people attended the international dinner held on Mother's Day and sponsored by the Southfield Home and School Association. Food from different countries was served from booths set up in the fellowship hall. Food from the Scandinavian countries, Latin America, U.S.A., Germany, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Poland, and the Far East was served. Mrs. Natalie Weaver is the Home and School leader.

● Special honors were conferred upon Kalamazoo church school students and Pathfinders on Wednesday night, May 8. Nineteen were invested as Busy Bees, Sunbeams, Helping Hands, or Builders. Thirty-five were invested as Friends, Companions, Explorers, or members of a new JMV class which has been added this year, Pioneer. The first four students from Kalamazoo to be promoted to Pioneer are Melody Harrell, Louise Hofer, Penny Geschwind, and Valorie Armstrong.

● High interest continuing night after night through three weeks of meetings in Kalamazoo made it possible for Elder James Ward to bring 12 souls to Christ. Week-end meetings have continued throughout the month of May to strengthen the interest of a number of others and to lead them toward baptism.

● Rain-laden skies failed to keep the crowds away from Detroit's Metropolitan church, scene of the South-eastern Michigan Youth Rally. The all-day program proved a high day for those who braved the weather to attend. Principal speaker was Dr. Charles E. Wittschiede, professor of pastoral care at Andrews University.



THEY'RE REBUILDING FOR CAMP MEETING

Workmen have started reconstruction of the burnt-out departmental building at the Grand Ledge campgrounds. Trusses for the roof are in place, with steel beams erected next to the stone walls to give added strength. All work is expected to be finished by camp meeting time. The building housed students of Grand Ledge Academy until a fire last October destroyed most of the structure. The rebuilt one-story building will again house the camp meeting exhibits of the various departments of church work and will furnish a chapel for workers' meetings and other similar gatherings during camp meeting periods.

TALENT PROGRAM SENDS STUDENTS TO SCHOOL



The MV department of the Jackson church has a rather unique plan of helping their academy-age students. The Worthy Student Fund was started in 1967 under the leadership of Marion Hart, MV leader, with a total of \$151 raised toward their goal. Last year the fund was divided between three families at the end of the year. Students submitted essays as to why they felt they were worthy to receive the funds.

The offering for the first Sabbath of each month goes toward this goal, besides money raised at any special programs held. This year, on May 11, an amateur talent program was held which netted \$21. Debra Covell and Debra Hart, pictured above, were participants in the program.

Mrs. Marlene Cooper



WISCONSIN

Many People Gather at Milwaukee Central for Mini Youth Congress

A feature of the Investiture service held in the Central church on May 11 for 64 students of Milwaukee Junior Academy was a Mini Youth Congress.

There was nothing unusual about the color guard ushering in the officials for the program, nor was it unique when they returned to the rear of the auditorium and ushered in those who were to be invested. But it certainly was not ordinary when behind the uniformed Pathfinders came a group of nine costumed children representing various divisions of the worldwide work of Seventh-day Adventists. These children, along with several in western attire, gave reports of the work of Missionary Volunteers around the world.

In his address to those assembled, which he aimed particularly at the youth who were to be invested, Elder C. Lee Huff challenged, "It's wonderful to hear these reports from around the world, but why not let the world hear what the Missionary Volunteers in Wisconsin, and particularly in Milwaukee, are doing? Perhaps next year when we gather again for this occasion we will have reports of what our youth march against crime has accomplished in this city!"

Each year at investiture time trophies are given to the Milwaukee Central Pathfinders who have earned the most points. These points are based on attendance, wearing of uniforms, and so forth. This year a perfect record was 180 points. Michael Ehm and Dale Kraemer tied for third place with 170 points. Jill and Paul Freeman tied for second place with a perfect score of 180 points, and the first-place trophy went to Bert Menhardt, who earned extra points by bringing a new member into the club and by selling subscriptions to the *Pathfinder Log*, a monthly newspaper the Pathfinders publish.

Elder Warren Skilton, leader of the Concordia Pathfinders, presented that group various honors. The honor in radio seemed to be a very popular one, and the one in water skiing, which they will be working on this summer, will no doubt prove to be a "winner."

A group of about 12 Master Guides from Waukesha, Concordia, and Milwaukee Central participated in the investing of the group.



Suzanna Baker and Wendy Biadasz represented Scotland and India at the Mini Youth Congress.



Besides giving a report on inter America, this trio, Cindy Kind, Polly Cinquemani, and Wanda Bruette, sang a medley of familiar choruses in Spanish.



Paul Freeman, right, Milwaukee Central Pathfinder leader, presents the first place trophy to Bert Menhardt, while his children, Paul Jr. and Jill Freeman, second place winners, observe.



TRUMPET SOLO WINS FIRST PRIZE AT ACADEMY TALENT SHOW

The annual spring talent program at Wisconsin Academy was a great success again this year.

Robert Knudson, left, was the announcer. He is shown with Ken Olson, who played "Carnival of Venice" for the grand prize.



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1/2 t. paprika
2 c. whipping cream
4 egg yolks

4 T. Parmesan cheese,
grated
1/2 c. sauteed mushrooms
1/4 c. pimentos, chopped
1 can Skallops, cut to
bite size

In sauce pan over low heat blend butter, flour, paprika, cream, and egg yolks. Allow mixture to thicken a little, stirring constantly. Fold in Skallops and salt to taste. Add Parmesan cheese, sauteed mushrooms, and pimentos. Heat through. Serve over toast points. Serves 4-6.

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A COMMUNITY SERVICE FEATURE

ILLINOIS

Illinois 100th Anniversary Camp Meeting

Broadview Campgrounds
La Fox, Illinois
June 13 to 22

A full program of spiritual enjoyment for 10 days.

There will be a centennial celebration Sabbath afternoon, June 22, at 4:30, in the form of a mission pageant.

During the week you will hear:

Dr. H. M. S. Richards and the
King's Heralds Quartet

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| July 6 | June 4 |
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SUNSET TABLES

(According to U.S. Naval Observatory)

| | June 7 | June 14 |
|------------------------|-----------|---------|
| Berrien Springs, Mich. | E.D. 9:19 | 9:23 |
| Chicago, Ill. | C.D. 8:23 | 8:26 |
| Detroit, Mich. | E.D. 9:07 | 9:11 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | E.D. 9:11 | 9:14 |
| La Crosse, Wis. | C.D. 8:45 | 8:48 |
| Lansing, Mich. | E.D. 9:13 | 9:17 |
| Madison, Wis. | C.D. 8:34 | 8:38 |
| Springfield, Ill. | C.D. 8:25 | 8:28 |

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Donald L. Hanson to Head Harding Hospital in Ohio

The hospital and the Hinsdale church are losing one of their most talented families, the Donald L. Hansons, in June.



Donald L. Hanson

Don, personnel director at the hospital, has resigned, effective then, to become administrator of Harding Hospital, Worthington, Ohio. He has held the rank of assistant administrator at the San since August, 1965, during which time he also handled special assignments that included public relations and personnel. The 120-bed Harding Hospital is a psychiatric institution.

Don, whose talents made him a popular choice for emcee at hospital functions, was a member of the church choir directed by his wife, Rolene.

Before coming to Hinsdale, he had eight years of service in denominational academies, Mount Aetna in Maryland, Mount Vernon in Ohio, and Cedar Lake in Michigan, and had been called to Andrews University, his alma mater (1953).

Rolene has served as director of the Chicagoland Adventist Metropolitan Chorale, an 88-member traveling group sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Department of the Illinois Conference. The chorale on May 19 joined the National Adventist Choral Society for singing several selections at the climax of the concert in Orchestra Hall. An instructor of 35 students in piano, voice, and organ, she has been a church organist and a regular church accompanist and soloist, as well as director of the church choir.

The name of Rolene Hanson is on a new stereo recording just released by Anthem Records, Lincoln, Neb., entitled "God Painted a Picture," with a number of selections in praise of God's creation. Rolene, a soprano, is accompanied by Marie Thomas on the organ and, in two selections, by Debra, the Hansons' 12-year-old daughter, on the vibraharp. One of the selections is a composition, "In His Hand," by Rolene. Another selection is a duet sung with the San's Lamar Young, baritone.

Rolene, the former Miss Rolene Steadman, was graduated in 1949 from Adelphian Academy and in 1953 from Andrews University, then Emmanuel Missionary College, with a major in piano. She has studied at the Chicago Musical College and at the Paul Christiansen Choral School.



Rolene Hanson

San News Notes

• Hospital Safety Record in April Is Good

R. Kirk McAllister reports that April, during which only seven minor employee injuries were reported, was one of the best months for accident safety the hospital has had since he has been keeping track. That's three or more years. There were no lost time accidents for the month.

Safety Committee members serving with McAllister are William H. Wilson, Claude Davis, Eugen Domke, Loren Frasier, Gerry Jones, Mrs. Della Meyer, R.N., Mrs. Doris Payne, R.N., Harold Pervis, and John Roosenberg, all appointed by Mardian J. Blair, administrator and two added by McAllister, Don Campbell and Bob Englekemier.

• Eugene Beechler Now Assistant Chief Inhalation Therapist

Eugene Beechler, who has worked in the department for three and one-half of the four and one-half years he has been at the San, is now the assistant chief inhalation therapist. He is in charge whenever Leo Tucker is away. Beechler is preparing for registry now. He's a member of the American Association of Inhalation Therapists.

Beechler first worked in the San as an orderly, after coming to Hinsdale from his home in Peoria. His wife, Carolyn, is a receptionist in the laboratory. They have a seven and one-half-month-old son, Michael.

• Honesty Pays—Five Dollars

Gary and Sandra Norton were shopping in a local supermarket the other day when they found a \$5.00 bill in the frozen foods counter. They turned it in to the cashier, who asked them for a telephone number to call in case no one showed up to claim the lost money. The cashier recognized the San number that the two hospital workers gave. Surprisingly, after a week's wait, the money was unclaimed and the store notified the Nortons that their honesty had paid off.

• Look for the Best in People

Good counsel for interpersonal relations was voiced at one of the morning employee assemblies during the annual Spring Week of Prayer by M. E. Loewen, secretary of the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

He said that if we are always ready to believe the worst in other people, it could mean that the worst is in ourselves. "If we're to get the best out of Christian fellowship," he said, "we must look for the best in other people."

The schedule of daily assemblies continued at the hospital along with the nightly meetings at the Hinsdale church.

The Hansons' three daughters share the musical talent. Cynthia, 14, plays the piano and has been the lead alto in the Adventist Metropolitan Chorale. Debra, 12, plays the piano, viola, vibraharp, and also accompanies the church choir. Lorraine, 9, plays the violin and piano.