

The Lake Union HERALD

June 29, 1976

Volume LXVIII, Number 25

*To be long-lived, a republic—or a
church—must invest in education*



*Education:
America's Common Heritage*

The Lake Union HERALD

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

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COVER

Education of children is the society of tomorrow. Read how it all began in Opal Young's story on pages 4 and 5, "The Liberty Bell—and Church-Related Schools." Also see the new series on the academies of the Lake Union beginning on page 6. Cover design by Bev Velting.

Ours is a Precious Heritage



Obviously the American Revolution was a time of unusual national discipline. Every energy was focused on the effort to establish a unique social order based upon equal rights and free enterprise.

The cohesive philosophy of that generation was later articulated in our oath of allegiance, "one nation under God and with liberty and justice for all." In this setting Divinity moved to establish what was to become the most powerful, the most affluent, the most philanthropic nation ever known to man. This was to be the base of operations for His final "witness unto all nations."

But the enemy of souls understands the frailty of man. Following the achievement of victory, our forefathers relaxed their sense of moral values. "After the Revolution, skepticism rolled in like an engulfing tide from France, the more easily because of America's affection for the land of Lafayette; and emancipation from religious tyranny was regarded as the rightful sequel to political emancipation. . . . Many American colleges became 'hotbeds of infidelity' instead of training schools for Christian leadership."* Many were fascinated by the skeptical wit of Voltaire and other notable infidels of the era. The Bible was considered a "forgotten book." Would God's plan fail?

Again the Holy Spirit moved upon the hearts of men. One of the most unusual responses was that of President John Quincy Adams who issued a proclamation, that May 9, 1798, be set aside by all Americans as a special day of "fasting, humiliation and prayer." The proclamation acknowledged "manifold sins and transgressions," and called for "Repentance and Reformation." President Adams urged that all Americans pray "that our Civil and Religious privileges be preserved inviolate." The proclamation recognized God as the "Bestower of every Good Gift, and the preserver of Religious and Civil Freedom."* This was the same year the supremacy of Rome was officially ended.

The response was dramatic. The 19th century dawned with fresh religious fervor and an upsurge of interest in Bible prophecy. "The revivals of 1800-1837 had restored the Bible to a high place; to many it was the sole guide for the conduct of life. Accordingly, they felt it their imperative duty to realize the prophecies outlined in the Books of Daniel and Revelation."* (William Miller gave his first prophetic dissertation in 1831.)

The rest of the story is familiar—1844 and the three angels' messages into all the world. While it is to be regretted that our lack of faith and obedience has impeded progress, we should take courage in that we have "nothing to fear except as we forget God's leading in the past." July 4 gives pause as we recognize and treasure the uniquely related roles of our church and country. They are serving God's grand design in last day events. Two hundred years ago the seeds of revolution, religious liberty, and Adventism flourished together. Our birthright continues to provide the freedom to worship the God of truth and the freedom to speak the truth. Ours is a precious heritage!

Lowell Bock

*L. E. Froom, *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers*, Vol. 4, pp. 36, 7, 61, 83.

Nearly the most heartening experience that could come to an SDA minister came to A. W. Bartlett in 1879 and 1900. Bartlett was highly esteemed in the Indiana Conference: eloquent; compassionate; quite feminine in graciousness; almost mystical in love for his Lord.

About 1877 this minister began to take extreme views on the subject of sanctification. And he led some of his parishioners with him until they began to feel absolutely and permanently sanctified. This worried President Sands Lane. Was his young conference to be disrupted, not over doctrines so much as over emotions?

In his extremity Sands turned to Ellen and James White, asking them to attend the camp meeting of 1878. Ellen talked plainly with the church family, with those affected and unaffected. Reported Lane: "Elder Bartlett was deeply affected by the straight testimony and publicly confessed it all to be true, stating that he had often deplored the fruits of the move. He... surrender[ed] his positions... and [said he was willing] to labor to build up that which his course had torn down... Brother Bartlett's heart seems to be again united with the cause of God."

Unfortunately, however, the 1879 episode did not end extremism in Indiana for a great commotion boiled up at the turn of the century, producing an ultimate extremism styled "holy flesh."

The holy flesh aberration had two goals, namely, perfection and emotion, with the chief promoters being A. F. Ballenger, S. S. Davis, and Conference President R. S. Donnell. Music from tambourines, trumpets, flutes, drums, strings, and voices generated "gospel (?) beat" and loud "singing." On occasion Donnell extended his hands till rigid or until power passed through him to the people. Listeners went forward to altar calls over and over again. "Palsy" shook some. S. N. Haskell, who attended the emotion-



The Heart of the Lake Union

by Emmett K. Vande Vere
Illustration by Nadine Dower

ally pitched camp meeting at Muncie in 1900, wrote this explanation of it: "One of their great burdens is moral purity, and 'holy flesh,' and 'translating faith'... there are two kinds of 'sons of God'—the 'adopted' sons of God and the 'born' sons of God. The adopted are those who die, because they will not have 'translating' faith. Those who are born, get 'holy flesh,' and there is no sin inside them, and they are the ones who will live and be translated; and, as they say, these who are the 'born' sons of God are not 'going to heaven on the underground railway,' meaning they are not going to die."

Finally in April 1901 in the midst of the General Conference at Battle Creek, Ellen White brought reproof and counsel, saying, "The teaching given in regard to what is termed 'holy flesh' is an error. All may now

obtain holy hearts, but it is not correct to claim in this life to have holy flesh... No human being on the earth has holy flesh. It is an impossibility. If those who speak so freely of perfection in the flesh, could see things in the true light, they would recoil with horror from their presumptuous ideas."

Later in 1901 an Indiana Conference session installed all new officers except one. But what could the leaders do to quiet the turmoil that so gripped the Indianapolis church? After reflection they placed A. W. Bartlett in that key post in order to calm everyone—an assignment he could fulfill because he himself had been rescued from a similar deviancy 22 years before. It was a wise and kind gesture that must have warmed the cockles of his heart!

"How remarkable! What an amazing thing the Lord has done!" (Matthew 21:42, *The Living Bible*).

The Liberty Bell — and Church-Related Schools

by Opal H. Young



The peals of the bell that announced the birth of this nation still echo throughout the land today in a growing crescendo of schools, churches, and government by the people.

It is the principle of liberty in educational systems as well as in religious choices and political movements that makes possible the existence of schools like those operated by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Church steeples representing almost 200 denominations rise against the sky in these United States of America. This is significant. It means there are no heretics to be punished in a pillory, imprisoned, or burned at a stake; no one's property to be confiscated because the individual's conscience marches to a different drumbeat from that of a state or national church. There are no church doors closed by government orders.

Soon after the church spires began to dot the landscape of New England, the ivied halls of church-related colleges began to appear on the American scene. Harvard, the oldest institution of higher learning in America, was established in 1636, just 16 years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

John Harvard, clergyman at Charleston, made the original donation. Harvard's stated purpose was to establish an intellectual and religious center. The Seventh-day Adventist educational system carries on that tradition of combining faith with learning.

Opal H. Young is the editor of Focus magazine and is a regular contributor to the Lake Union Herald from Andrews University.

Following hard on the heels of Harvard was William and Mary College, 1693, and in 1701 Yale was founded. Yale was begun in a rector's home at Killingsworth, Connecticut, later located at New Haven, and is affectionately known as "Old Eli" after Elihu Root, donor who made it possible to start the college.

It was chartered as "An Act for Liberty," as a school wherein "youth may be instructed in the Arts and Sciences" and "fitted for Public Employment both in the Church and Civil State."

Nor was women's higher education neglected in the new world, albeit a bit tardy. Amherst College for women was opened in 1821. Oberlin (Ohio) College was founded in 1833 and in 1837 became the first college in the world to admit women on the same basis as men.

In the 19th century a new pulse in the religious world was being felt—the great second advent movement. And with it a new system of church-related schools was evolving. The Seventh-day Adventist denomination would establish a college and build a worldwide educational system of its own, including education on all levels from kindergarten through graduate study at the doctoral level.

Its first venture was Battle Creek College, forerunner of Andrews University, founded in 1874.

And what was going on in America during those experimental years of Adventist higher education?

Those were the rugged days of Reconstruction following the War between the States. General Ulysses S. Grant was in the White House as President of the Union; and during his

eight-year term (1869-77), the country was at peace with the rest of the world.

There was, however, savage warfare within its borders. The Apache Indians in Arizona and the Modoc Indians in California were on the warpath; and in 1876 the Sioux Indians, led by Sitting Bull, massacred General Custer and his entire force in Montana Territory.

There was the Chicago fire of 1871 and the Boston fire the following year.

Memorable in the year 1876 was the Great Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia to celebrate the first century of American independence.

Two of the exhibits at that Centennial were recent inventions, regarded then as of little practical value; the incandescent electric light and the Bell telephone.

The penny postcard put in its appearance in 1876. (It has since gone out of style!) And 1876 also marked the first appearance of a national Prohibition Party, with the colorful Carrie Nation, her little hatchet in one hand and the Bible in the other. Her raids on the Demon Rum were known from coast to coast in America and much of Europe—more widely known even than the hatchet tradition of George Washington and the cherry tree.

It was against this background of national action and events that the Seventh-day Adventists were to develop their educational system that today encircles the world.

This year the big Bicentennial party of America is being celebrated by its people from its smallest villages to its largest cities. Hundreds of parades featuring Old Glory and tens of thousands of Betsy Rosses making



flags are being staged.

More Than Flags and Fireworks

But to church-related colleges the Bicentennial means more than pageants featuring George Washington and Uncle Sam, a bandaged drummer boy and piccolo player—more than marching bands, fluttering flags, patriotic floats and fireworks, and Bicentennial baubles.

For only in America can church-related colleges exist alongside the public-sponsored colleges and universities with equal opportunities, recognition, and legal status. The system of pluralism in education adopted by the United States allows an individual citizen or group of citizens who wish to sponsor a college or university for specialized goals or particular purposes to obtain a legal charter from their state. Such charters in America are considered relatively sacrosanct; and it is rare that such a charter has ever been revoked!

One of the great strengths of the pluralistic system in education is that the private college is freer to change its programs and to be innovative. For example, it was Harvard which first introduced electives into study programs—a great step in recognition of the talents, needs, and preferences of the individual student.

As the culture of our country moved westward, churches and schools marked the trail wherever men and women put down roots in new places. As territories and reserves became states, and villages and towns grew into cities, public schools and colleges and universities increased in number.

But recognized along with them still were the church-related schools founded to do their own thing, to accomplish their own purposes and goals.

Today, of the more than 300 colleges and universities in the United States that are actually church related and operated, nine of them belong to the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Many of the earlier colleges drifted away from their church connections. Others fell by the wayside because of lack of funds or because they lost sight of a reason for existence that set them apart from other private or public colleges and universities. We believe it is because the Seventh-day Adventist Church is achieving its special goals in education that they are still in operation today.

Besides the innovative privileges of the private college, another major strength of pluralism in education is its method of accrediting.

Accrediting is a means of assuring the student and his parents that the quality of education being provided in an institution meets the normal expectations for that level of education. In nearly all countries outside the United States, accrediting (approval and recognition) is given by the central government. In the United States recognition is through regional accrediting bodies made up of, and completely controlled by, the public and private institutions themselves. In this way a college is judged by its own peers.

Also in the United States, accrediting is optional. A school may operate without it. Young people, however, who wish to obtain licenses to function in given professions usually are required to be graduates of accredited

colleges and universities.

Accrediting bodies assure students that all the offerings reach the expected standard of achievement.

These things are possible because of the principle of pluralism in education, one of the important phases of liberty in the United States of America.

Aliens Still Invited

In this Bicentennial period of our country's history, we are reminded that the United States of America still invites aliens to its shores. Precious sight to U.S. citizens returning from foreign soil, the Statue of Liberty holding her lamp aloft at the threshold of this great country also offers welcome and equal opportunities to people of other places.

And, today, America, lifting its lamp of learning, invites peoples from all cultures to study in this broad country where they are guaranteed equal opportunities in study and work and equal dignity with citizens of the United States. This basic philosophy of freedom underlies the Seventh-day Adventist school system.

The Seventh-day Adventist system of education is structured on two major bases: *Learning* and *Faith*. Learning is the means of discerning, through great minds of the past and the present, aspects of God's creation—physical, mental, and spiritual. Faith is a means of understanding God as the Creator and the Source of all knowledge and wisdom.

A flag flies over America—a flag that means freedom in Worship, Civil Matters, and Education.



Adelphian Academy



From top right, *The new administration building; Erich Bekowies, principal; the old administration building; a faculty home which also served as an overflow girls' dorm; the old girls' dormitory.*

Adolphian Academy, just west of Holly, Michigan, is a prep school, providing a high school education for students.

On September 22, 1904, the East Michigan Conference adopted unanimously a resolution to "take immediate steps to raise \$5,000 for the purpose of establishing an academy" in eastern Michigan.

Four days later the president and superintendent of education, Elder E. K. Slade and Professor J. G. Lamson, were authorized to look for a suitable location. Their search led them to a farm near Holly, situated almost halfway between Flint and Pontiac, and only about 50 miles from Detroit. It was decided to purchase the farm and start the school immediately.

The new school was named Adelphian Academy. The first term opened in the farmhouse in January 1905 with six students. Later the enrollment reached 17. Professor and Mrs. J. G. Lamson, who were also the founders of Cedar Lake Academy, were the first teachers.

Adelphian Academy was only a ten-grade school until 1914, when the eleventh grade was added. By 1917 the twelfth-grade status had been reached.

Growth of the school was slow for the first 25 years. The farm, originally 77 acres, was added to gradually. The farm was the main industry of the school until 1927, students spending time working on it.

Development of an industrial pro-

gram aided in the rapid growth of the school. In 1927-28 Professor John Z. Hottel began a woodworking industry to employ students. The operation began in an unused chicken house. At the end of the first year \$20,000 worth of garden trellis had been sold.

A building was erected to house the trellis business. When Professor Hottel left the academy in 1931, one of the teachers, A. E. Mobley, devoted much time to giving instruction and supervision to the growing industry.

E. P. Weaver, a graduate of 1912, returned to Adelphian Academy in 1934 as a teacher and a principal. He aided in developing the Adelphian woodworking mill into a true business enterprise providing work for increasing numbers of students.

Adelphian Academy is a member of the Association of SDA Secondary Schools and Colleges. It is accredited by the University of Michigan and approved by the Michigan State Department of Education and Michigan Social Welfare Commission.

Adelphian Academy—the name means "school of brotherhood," in physical aspect is no different from other schools, except that it is a boarding academy with dormitories. Its motto, "Moral, Mental, Manual" hints at its ties with the Seventh-day Adventist movement and its background. It is dedicated to education of youth in ways of the church as well as in secular learning.

Andrews Academy is a coeducational day school on the senior high school level operated on the campus of Andrews University and dedicated to excellence in Christian education. Secondly it is operated as a university learning facility in undergraduate and graduate teacher education programs. Andrews Academy seeks to prepare each student as a worthy and productive citizen and endeavors to lead each student to a full commitment to the service of God and man.

Andrews Academy began as part of Battle Creek College which relocated in Berrien Springs in 1901 as Emmanuel Missionary College. It was organized as a separate department of the college with its own faculty in 1922. It is accredited with the State of Michigan (since 1916) and the SDA Board of Regents.

Most of Andrews Academy's students come from Michigan and the surrounding states; however, its student body has a unique international flavor. This year 19 countries besides the USA are represented by 39 students—more than ten percent of the student body. Some do not speak English when they arrive.

The curriculum and scheduling at Andrews Academy is selective, allowing a student to individually determine a program of study. An excellent academic preparation is offered and there are increasing opportunities in various vocational fields. Other alternative programs are offered—some new this year.

Andrews Academy enrollment has been increasing in recent years as these enrollment figures show: 1971, 300; 1972, 302; 1973, 290; 1974, 334; 1975, 359. The present facilities are very crowded. Faculty and students are eagerly looking forward to the completion of the academy structure.

Pioneer Memorial Church, the local District Eight churches, Andrews University, the Lake Union, and the Michigan Conference have embarked on a \$2.3 million building program for the 76,000-square-foot structure to be located north of the present Ruth Murdoch Elementary School. Construction is scheduled to start in the spring of 1977 with completion for the 1978-79 school year. Central facilities are planned for 500 students and classroom space for 400 with space for future additions. Come help swell those enrollment figures!

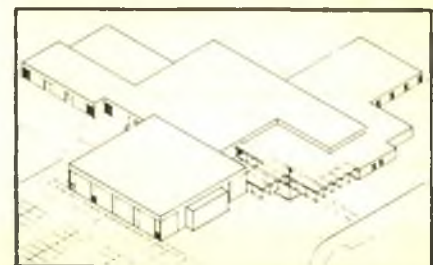


The old academy building

ANDREWS ACADEMY



Clockwise from top right, Richard Orrison, principal; the academy algebra class; the A.A. choir; a projected view of the new academy building; a biology class; a typing class.





BATTLE CREEK Academy

Top, *The old BCA building on North Kendall; left, Ralph Darrough, principal; right, an aerial view of the present Battle Creek Academy complex.*



Battle Creek Academy has a rich heritage in Seventh-day Adventist history. The first denominational school opened in Battle Creek on June 3, 1872, under the direction of Professor G. H. Bell. In 1901 the college was moved to Berrien Springs, and Battle Creek Industrial Academy was erected on North Kendall Street to accommodate the elementary and secondary students. The word "Industrial" was later dropped and the school has since been known as Battle Creek Academy. Fire damaged the building on North Kendall Street in 1945, and for a time students met in a building near the airport. A new modern school was built on a 38-acre site at 480 Parkway Drive.

The present building houses nine elementary classrooms plus a well-equipped elementary media center, and ten secondary classrooms, a library, offices, chapel, gymnasium, staff-board room, cafeteria, shop, and teachers' offices. The staff includes nine elementary teachers and an elementary principal, eleven secondary teachers, a superintendent/business manager, accountant, secretary, custodian, food service director, and bus driver.

The curriculum offers a strong college preparatory program plus a growing number of vocational classes and classes in the fine arts.

Student enrollment in the secondary school this year is 115, with 212 in

kindergarten through grade eight.

There are six constituent churches—Bellevue, Berean, Delton, Marshall, Tabernacle, and Urbandale—with a total constituency of 1,572 members. The school is supported by the Every Member Plan through the constituent churches. Students from other churches are also enrolled.

Battle Creek Academy is accredited with the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Board of Regents and the University of Michigan.

The staff of Battle Creek Academy counts it a privilege to dedicate their lives to the cause of Christian education and the salvation of our youth.



Looking through a one-way mirror, parents are able to view their children receiving speech therapy.



Marletta Bakken, speech therapist at Hinsdale Hospital, shows 4-year-old Kathy Napolski how to articulate the "sh" sound.

Santa Claus and Speech Pathology at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital

Four and a half-year-old Kathy perches on the edge of a bright orange kiddy chair next to speech therapist Marletta Bakken. Watching her face in a mirror across from them, Kathy's eyebrows raise slightly as she concentrates on forming her lips to make an "s" sound.

"Who is this?" asks Bakken as she points to a picture of Santa Claus.

"Santa Claush," Kathy blurts out.

"Who? Try saying it again like this—Santa Claus," Bakken says with emphasis on the "s" sound.

"Santa Cla. . . Claus," Kathy stammers.

"Very good," Bakken exclaims. Kathy grins.

This is a typical scene in the speech pathology department at Hinsdale San and Hospital. Kathy Napolski has been coming in for therapy twice a week since January.

"We began to worry about her articulation since she will be starting kindergarten this fall," says Mrs. Bernard Napolski.

After watching her daughter practice at the hospital, Mrs. Napolski reviews speech exercises at home with Kathy. "Her attention span is very short," says Napolski, "so it is difficult to drill for long periods of time." Commenting on Kathy's speech difficulties, Bakken says, "She substitutes some sounds for others or leaves them out entirely."

Many games are used to spur children to practice certain speech exercises designed to correct a speech disorder. A child may paste a gummed sticker in a book if the name of the object is articulated correctly. Flash cards, picture books, and coloring books are all used to stimulate correct speech.

"We encourage the mother and father to spend some

time with the child playing some of the same games that we play in therapy," says Bakken. "The child is taught to listen to his own speech to detect the difference in sounds." In addition, parents should learn these differences so they can review with the child at home.

The patient's parents have an initial consultation period with the speech therapist and also periodic sessions to discuss the child's speech problems and progress. During the first visit Bakken evaluates the patient's speech and language using standardized tests. At regular intervals follow-up tests are performed to monitor progress.

"We check to see if there is a hearing problem before we start therapy," Bakken says. "If a child can't hear the words, this needs to be taken into consideration in setting up the program. Kathy has a high frequency loss which may contribute to her functional articulation problems."

In some cases insurance policies will cover speech therapy more often when there is a physical disorder. "Besides functional articulation problems which are quite common, there are also organic articulation problems and language disorders," comments Bakken. "However, with proper therapy most children reach a norm." Speech therapy may continue for several months or as short as just a few sessions.

Bakken stresses that summer is a good time for many children to obtain speech therapy before the school year begins in the fall. The speech pathology department at Hinsdale San isn't limited to just children, but treatment is available for both inpatients and outpatients of all ages. The telephone number for more information is (312) 887-2740.



Michigan's Pathfinder Fair in the Spirit of '76

Members of 50 Pathfinder clubs, including three from the Upper Peninsula, began arriving at 7 a.m., Sunday, May 9, at Lansing's Civic Center. They brought with them the real "Spirit of '76" to ready their floats and set up their booths for the annual Pathfinder Fair.

Many commented that the booths were very original and attractive—"the best yet." They were very well done and had a Bicentennial theme. One made of old barn wood depicted a craft shop; another was a replica of an old general store, and yet another a country kitchen. All booths displayed their club members' crafts for judging.

Conference Secretary James Hayward welcomed the Pathfinders and their leaders. The morning field events which followed were all in the "Spirit of '76." The first "Signal '76" involved the use of flashlights to signal from one Pathfinder to another a message in code. Pathfinders who entered "Paul Revere's Ride" rode across the arena on a rubber tire, and the final event brought out the best—or worst—of each club's ability to draw a good-looking Betsy Ross flag.

Several of the clubs demonstrated various drills. Two used a fife and drum corps, another unicycles, while



Left, The "Paul Revere's Ride" relay made use of tires, and the Pathfinders needed nimble feet to help their club win. Right, A participant in the "Betsy Ross Flag" contest adds the last touch to his club's flag.



Top right, This year trophies were owls which were delayed in arriving in time for the Fair. They have since arrived and will be sent to the 50 clubs. Center right, The Bauer Pathfinder Club float entry. Bottom right, The Urbandale Pathfinder's float entry. Above, At the completion of the skit the participants lit the birthday cake with sparklers.



some others were dressed in early American costumes while executing fancy drills. Some of these units have also participated in local parades and others are planning to do so during the summer months.

Following the noon break a skit tracing the history of the nation was presented with selected units portraying different ages or events of the country's development. Chris Columbus, Uncle Sam, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln were all present. Then all participants joined in the lighting of a five-foot, three-tiered birthday cake as sparklers spread their short-lived stars around the

center of the darkened arena. Since the day of the Pathfinder Fair was also Mother's Day, the cake was cut and served to all mothers present.

"Whenever something happens there are usually many people making it happen," Elder Merrill Fleming, conference Pathfinder director, declared after the event. He was speaking of the many leaders, parents, pastors, conference office workers, and others who had a part in making things run smoothly. With all the clubs and the leaders working together it was a great day for the "Spirit of '76."

From the General Conference



Jan Doward



A. E. Gibb



V. H. Cooper

It Is Written



Mike Fellows

Voice of Prophecy



H. M. S. Richards Sr.

Andrews University



J. G. Smoot

From the Lake Union Conference



L. L. Bock



W. L. Murrill



A. W. Bauer



E. W. Shepperd



F. R. Stephan



Jere Wallack

Wisconsin Camp Meeting 1976

July 29—August 7

Camp meeting 1976 will be a high point in the spiritual year for Wisconsin. Leading the list of distinguished speakers will be H. M. S. Richards Sr., dean of Seventh-day Adventist preachers. The King's Heralds will be with him on Thursday evening, August 5.

The evening programs all through the week (except Thursday) will feature Jan Doward in a dynamic series of presentations on the three angels' messages. To round out the General Conference team of visiting speakers we'll also hear A. E. Gibb, undersecretary of the General Conference, and Victor Cooper from the communication department.

The Lake Union Conference will be well represented

with Elder L. L. Bock, president, speaking the first Sabbath morning, and Elder W. L. Murrill, treasurer, speaking on Sabbath afternoon. Also from the union we'll have Elder A. W. Bauer, Elder Fred Stephan, Elder Wayne Shepperd, and Elder Jere Wallack.

From It Is Written Mike Fellows will present a message of power and spirit.

The 8:30 hour each morning will feature one of our own pastors with messages of encouragement and cheer.

The sermons, the music, and the fellowship will be such as to make every visitor glad they came. Come and join those who are in the army of God. Make camp meeting the highlight of your spiritual year.

How to cook Italian style

without cholesterol or animal fat.
Use Loma Linda Redi-Burger. Magiare bene!



SAVORY PIZZA FILLING

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ cup tomato puree
- 1 (2-oz.) can chopped mushrooms, including juice
- 1 small bay leaf, crushed
- ½ teaspoon MSG (optional)
- ½ teaspoon Italian herbs
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar or honey
- ½ can Loma Linda Redi-Burger, mashed
- 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- salt to taste

Saute onion and garlic in oil until soft. Add all other ingredients. Simmer 10-15 minutes until quite thick. Filling may be used on pizza crust made of dough, frozen crescent rolls pressed into pizza shape or on individual English muffins.

Another easy way to serve Loma Linda foods—all vegetable protein, contains no meat, no cholesterol, no animal fat. It's tomorrow's food.

Loma Linda

Riverside, CA 92505
Quality Foods since 1906

"Recipes for Long Life"

The New Vegetarian Cookbook from Loma Linda featuring calorie control as well as general cookery.

Name _____

Address _____

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No. of copies _____ @ \$4.95 plus \$.50 each for handling _____

California add 6% sales tax _____

Send your order and check to _____ Total enclosed _____
Loma Linda Foods, Dept. R, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92505

Sunset Tables

	July 2	July 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:25	9:23
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:29	8:27
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:13	9:11
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:17	8:15
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:51	8:49
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:20	9:18
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:41	8:38
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:31	8:29

COPY DEADLINES: Announcements for dates at left should be in local conference offices by dates at right.

July 31	July 1
August 7	July 8
August 14	July 15
August 21	July 22

Announcements

WISCONSIN

A FELLOWSHIP WEEKEND will be held at the Clearwater Lake Church, July 16 and 17. Elder Richard C. White from Hollister, California, will be the weekend guest, speaking on righteousness by faith. The full weekend schedule will be highlighted by a candlelight communion service to close the Friday evening meeting and a Sabbath evening campfire. Camping facilities are available in this nature area, home of Sam Campbell. For further information write to the parsonage, 907 Woodland Drive, Rhinelander, WI 54501, or call (715) 362-7492.

OUTSIDE THE LAKE UNION

NATIONAL SDA SINGLES CONVENTION: All single Adventist adults are cordially invited to attend the National Summit Conference of the International Philosda Club, an organization whose purpose is to provide spiritual and social Christ-centered activities for SDA singles. Beginning Friday, September 3, through Monday, September 6, this event is being held at beautiful Glacier View Ranch located 9,000 feet up in the Rocky Mountains. Speakers for the weekend include: Charles Martin of the General Conference youth department; Alva Appel, Columbia Union Association secretary; Joe Crews, speaker for the Amazing Facts radio program; and others. For more information, write or call Merlene Wilson, 8811 Colesville Road, No. 415, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. Office phone: (202) 723-0800, ext. 739; home (301) 587-5571.

HAM CAMP for the Eastern Chapter of the AARN will be held July 2, 3, and 4 at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. All Adventist licensed amateurs, friends, and families are invited.

**FAITHFUL STEWARDS
ARE HAPPY CHRISTIANS**

New Releases

THE CHRISTIAN HOME—THEN AND NOW, Cassette.

At a time when families feel immense pressures from every side, three Andrews University family life educators bring a refreshing look at "The Christian Home—Then and Now."

These two 28-minute cassette presentations are sponsored by the Michigan Conference Bicentennial Committee.

SIDE A: Drs. John and Millie Youngberg and Dr. Ruth Murdoch review the Christian home, then and now—factors which made pioneer homes great homes, father roles, mother roles, strengths and weaknesses of today's home.

SIDE B: The three speakers are joined by a lively panel of Andrews University doctoral students exploring implications of our society on the Christian home. Topics include the TV problem, family discipline, the working mother, how to make family worship meaningful, and ways character is developed.

This cassette is recommended for listening in the family, in prayer meetings, for Sabbath services in small churches, and for parent groups. Each side of the cassette is complete in itself. The cassette is available for \$3, plus 25 cents postage and handling, from WAUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. This inspiring cassette should be in every Adventist home in the Lake Union.

*Mrs. Elsie Buck
Coordinator, Bicentennial Committee*

MELINDA, General Conference Health Department.

A new General Conference Health Department film on weight control, entitled MELINDA, has been nominated for a CINE award.

CINE is a nontheatrical, educational film evaluation board that evaluates educational films on the basis of content, objectivity, and quality of production.

MELINDA, a 26-minute, full-color motion picture film, was produced by the General Conference Audio Visual Service for the Medical Department of the General Conference. It is already experiencing a wide acceptance for health education programs in conferences, medical institutions, and other denominational health-oriented programs.

This drama-documented film also employs the technique of animation. It opens a brand new world of opportunity in public service to the near-epidemic proportion of the problem of overweight. It is also applicable for use in public service television, service clubs, high schools, and evangelistic campaigns.

Orders, or requests for further information, may be directed to the General Conference Health Department, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012; or one may write directly to the International Audio Visual Service, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, CA 91320.

*Theda Kuester
Public Relations Director
International Audio Visual Service*

PRISON MINISTRY MANUAL, General Conference.

A sample copy of the new *Prison Ministry Manual* prepared by the lay activities department of the General Conference has just arrived. It has been prepared in loose-leaf form to fit a 5½ by 8½ inch three-ring notebook. The price is just 85 cents.

This is a departmental supply item and as such is not carried in stock by the Adventist Book Centers but is to be ordered by the church lay activities secretary through the Adventist Book Center.

This is a wonderful new tool for our prison ministry. The chapter titles are:

- Chapter 1—Qualifications for Service
- Chapter 2—Communicating with the Inmate
- Chapter 3—Learning to Know Inmates and How to Talk to Them
- Chapter 4—How to Start Prison Work
- Chapter 5—The Worship Program for Inmates
- Chapter 6—Giving Bible Studies to Inmates
- Chapter 7—Ministry to Families

In our evangelistic outreach let us not forget those in jail or prison. Our loving Savior has also given His life for them. Under God's guidance this little manual will show us how to make our prison ministry effective.

*A. W. Bauer
Director of Lay Activities*

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office and accompanied by cash. No printed ads, please. Final ad deadline is Monday noon, 8 days before the date of issue. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Rates: \$4.00 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 6 cents for each additional word, including your address. For repeat ads in consecutive issues, \$3.50 plus 6 cents for each additional word over 40.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies.

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALIST. Complete service and repair. Engine rebuilding. VW trained mechanic. Used car sales. All work guaranteed. Adventist owned and operated. **THE GALIEN VOLKSWAGEN CLINIC**, U.S. 12, Galien, MI 49113. Business hours, 8-5:30, Monday through Friday. Phone (616) 545-8196. —2-48

SANO-CAF. Instant 100% caffeine-free coffee alternate, made by our Swiss denominationally owned food factory. Uniquely formulated; mellow flavor all its own. The aristocrat in its field. **IMITATED BUT NOT DUPLICATED.** At health food stores. Exclusive importer: Select Foods Co., 4240 Park Newport, No. 202, Newport Beach, CA 92660. —4-25

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, CERAMIC TILE—We have a full line of floor coverings and can obtain almost any carpet made in the U.S. at considerable savings for you. Quality carpets at wholesale prices. Please come see our samples. Jim Luke, Wholesale Carpets, Erhard Furniture, 2300 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or phone: (616) 471-2202 or 471-1855. —20-25

REACH out, save a child: REACH International is a volunteer, tax exempt, organization for sponsoring starving children in to SDA schools. More than 300 children in India are now awaiting sponsorship at a cost of \$12 per month. For information write

Box 207, Andrews Station, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-7460. —27-48

PIANOS AND ORGANS for church or home. Collins Piano and Organ Co., 4369 Lake St., Bridgman, MI 49106. Tel. (616) 465-5677. Closed Sabbath. —29-48

BUYING OR SELLING? Do you want a reliable Adventist broker? We will be happy to assist you. "Red" Russell Real Estate, 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-7746. —41-48

ERHARD FURNITURE—Sit, Sup, Sleep Shop, 2300 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-2202. Sunday through Friday 10-6, Thursday till 8 p.m. —172-25

8 MINUTES FROM ANDREWS, 3-bedroom ranch, 2½ years old, nearly 2,000 square feet living area. 1 3/4 baths, dining, family, study, and laundry/sewing rooms. Dishwasher, range, softener. Double garage, fenced half-acre lot, landscaped. Country Hills. Asking \$38,900. (616) 471-7096. —256-25

LOOKING FOR IDEAL LOCATION FOR RAISING CHILDREN? Investigate beautiful Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia. An Adventist church and school. Plan to have your children in our school beginning in August. Gene McCray, Pine Mountain Valley, GA 31823. Phone (404) 628-4955. —262-25

BUY 3- TO 5-ACRE LOT to live or winter in beautiful Rio Grande Valley where springlike semi-tropical climate, 60 miles farther south than Miami, will help you come alive. Fresh citrus fruit, palm trees, cool evening gulf breezes, swimming, sunning on the beaches, deep sea fishing, and exotic trips into Old Mexico will make your living or vacations a delight. You will discover "The Valley" is a great place to live, establish a business, pursue a profession, farm with 3 crops per year, or just grow your family garden the year around. You will also like the Texas friendliness of 9 SDA churches, 2 SDA nursing homes, an excellent church school, and a 12-grade boarding academy. Send for information on SDA development properties or colorful vacation brochures to: Vacations in the Valley, P.O. Box 53, Mercedes, TX 78570. —276-31

TRIED NEW STAKELETS YET? This new Worthington product makes a deliciously different main course and a hearty sandwich. They are in your store's frozen section NOW! —283-LUH

POSITION OPEN for accountant in hospital environment, would prefer individual with MBA and experience in hospital accounting, however, will consider sharp individual with BS and general experience in accounting. We offer competitive salary and complete benefit package. Located within range of church schools and academy. Contact immediately: Personnel Director, Riverside Adventist Hospital, 800 Young's Lane, Nashville, TN 37207. (615) 227-8500, ext. 431.—287-27

ENJOY DELICIOUS, healthful fruit and vegetable juices fresh from your own extractor. It is so easy with steam power! Mehu-Maija Finnish Juicer, large 12-quart size, only \$39 postpaid. Free literature. L. P. Merklin, 2431 SW Dorion, Pendleton, OR 97801. —291-25

EUROPE BOUND? Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for member/workers. Phone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd., (ASI member) 1881 NE 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. (503) 479-1881, eves (503) 479-4411. —296-25

cows, 220 acres, dairy farm. Must be experienced and capable of working on your own. Room and board, plus good wages. References exchanged. Jay Sloan, Rt. 2, Stratford, WI 54484. Phone (715) 687-4608. —299-25

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE for a retired school teacher who would like to spend the winter in sunny south Texas. A small church in Victoria, Texas, needs a teacher for 4 young people, but the church is so small that it can only pay a small living allowance (around \$200 monthly). Victoria is located only 25 miles from the Gulf Coast in a semi-tropical type climate. We are praying for the right person. If you feel God is calling you to accept this challenge, contact Pastor Sam Hope, Victoria SDA Church, 806 North East, Victoria, TX 77901. Phone (512) 578-8186. —305-25

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER, currently expanding from 240 to 400 beds, located in the Greater Kansas City area, is accepting applications for the following positions: master plumber, boiler systems operator, grounds supervisor, bio-medical technician, cafeteria manager, food service production manager, bakers, diagnostic ultrasound technician, security officers, and charge RNs. For further information contact Daryl Gohl, Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66204 or call (913) 831-8927. —310-27

BIBLES, BOOKS, and periodicals rebound. One-week service. 40 years experience. Will be closed Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. Cal Vallieres, 201 N. Maplewood, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone (616) 471-7446. —311-29

DO YOU WANT A HOME that costs more than you can afford? We have 4 new homes with separate apartments that will add up to \$150 a month towards your mortgage payment. Large luxurious 3- and 4-bedroom homes with added income. Contact the real estate people in Berrien Springs, MI. **LIVING REALTY** (616) 473-1234. —312-25

FOR RENT IN DOWAGIAC—2-bedroom home, full basement, partially furnished. Nice area close to church, near church school, and Andrews University. Call (517) 485-5825. —313-25

AFRAID TO INVEST your money? A home is still the most secure investment as a hedge against inflation. A means of saving, something that appreciates, and something you can enjoy. Discuss your investment concerns with the realtor at **LIVING REALTY**, 1314 St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —314-25

FOR SALE: 1972 trailer 14 x 60 feet on 1½ acre partly wooded. 18 x 24-foot garage with cement floor. Good well. Close to elementary school and academy. \$9,500. Write Box 251, Cedar Lake, MI 48812 or call (517) 427-3801. —315-27

NEED HELP in finding your home? Help is available to you through the office of **LIVING REALTY**. Offering the largest selection of homes in Berrien Springs, we can help you find the home of your liking. See us at 1314 St. Joseph Road. —316-25

JOIN OUR GROWING group of Shaklee Distributors in Michigan and Indiana. Share good nutrition and organic daily use products. Shaklee company succeeds by the golden rule. All benefits plus personal help learning and building your business. Write Shaklee, 604 Earl St., Boyne City, MI 49712. —317-30

REMEMBER THE LAKE UNION REVOLVING FUND

The Revolving Fund is a program that makes it possible for members to invest their funds in the Lord's work. The monies that are deposited in the Revolving Fund are available for loans to churches and schools within the Lake Union Conference territory. For further information write to: The Revolving Fund, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Vickie Cardenas and Gary Hillmon were married June 6, 1976, in the Hastings, Michigan, Church. Elder E. F. Herzel performed the ceremony.

Vickie is from Michigan City, Indiana, and Gary is from Hastings.

The couple are making their home in Hastings. Gary is employed in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Sandy Schneider and Ronald Olney were married May 23, 1976, in Columbus, Wisconsin. Elder S. B. Olney, grandfather of the groom, officiated at the ceremony.

Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider of Columbus, and Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Maloney of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

The couple are living in Cicero, Indiana, for the summer, but will be returning to Andrews University in the fall to continue with schooling.

OBITUARIES:

FRIEDMAN, Joseph G., born Nov. 1, 1910, in Brooklyn, N.Y., died May 6, 1976, in Madison, Ind. He attended the Madison Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cecile, and 2 nieces.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Daniel Wandersleben, Elder Joel Underwood, and Dr. Edward Goldstein, who offered a Hebrew prayer. Interment was in Hebron Cemetery, Madison.

GIBBS, Vera M., born April 3, 1892, in Carlton Center, Mich., died June 9, 1976. She was a member of the Hastings, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; 2 daughters, Mrs. Erving Gilbert of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Mork of Muskegon, Mich.; 6 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elder E. F. Herzel, and interment was in Freeport, Mich.

HITCHCOCK, Margret I., born July 26, 1895, in Muskegon, Mich., died May 3, 1976. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Surviving are 2 cousins, Alice Bennett of Battle Creek, Mich., and Dale Tenny of Florida.

Services were conducted by Elder Jamile Jacobs, and interment was in the Norton Shore Cemetery, Muskegon.

BE FAIR WITH GOD AND HE WILL REWARD YOU

HELP WANTED: Single man to work 35

Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent



Richard Hammill plants a seedling from a 100-year-old maple planted in 1876 at the time of the United States Centennial milestone. With him (from left) are Kenneth Cobb, physical plant manager; Joseph G. Smoot, new president of Andrews; and Edmond Roy, grounds superintendent.

PRESIDENT HAMMILL PLANTS TREES AS LAST OFFICIAL ACT

President Richard Hammill officiated in the planting of seedlings from a 100-year-old maple tree, Friday, June 11, at 11:30 a.m. The tree planting was his last official act as president of Andrews.

University faculty, staff, and students were present to witness the ceremony which took place in front of the east wing of Lamson Hall. June 11 had been proclaimed Centennial-Bicentennial Tree Planting Day in Michigan by Governor William G. Milliken.

The university added a number of other young trees to

the century-old tree seedlings. This is the beginning of a Bicentennial grove on campus.

Dr. Hammill grew up among trees and has always taken a particular interest in their place on the A.U. campus, noted Edmond Roy, ground superintendent. "It is appropriate that the planting of trees for the beautification of the university campus should be his last official act," Roy said.

CWP TO PROVIDE NEW BEDROOM LINE

A new contract with Montgomery Ward Company and a new line of bedroom furniture are helping fight the recession at College Wood Products (CWP).

"We all had been praying earnestly that things would take an upward turn so that we could employ more students," said Garth Christoffel, general manager. "We feel that the new contract with Montgomery Ward is an answer to prayer.

"This contract is not going to open up the floodgates so that we will be hiring a large number of people, but it will help," said Mr. Christoffel. "This will provide labor to assure carrying students we already have plus a few more."

The contract with Montgomery Ward which runs for six months starting in May, calls for the production of storage chest beds.

The new line of bedroom furniture just being brought out by CWP is proving to be a good seller, said Mr. Christoffel.

Presently CWP employs 100 students.

ALUMNI GIVING INCREASED DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR

Alumni of Andrews University contributed \$200,577.35 to various university operations during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976. This amount topped last year's total by \$77,004.43, according to Kendall E. Hill, A.U. treasurer.

Projects boosted by alumni funds include: General Operations, Radio Operations—WAUS, Student Aid and Scholarships, Loans, Endowment Scholarships, Endowment Operations, Aviation Services, James White Library Addition, Fine Arts Center, Flag Walk, New Academy Building, Nursing Building Addition, Plant Service Building, College of Technology Facility, Science Complex, Equipment Funds, Miscellaneous Projects.

APPLE VALLEY MARKET GETS NEW MANAGER

Ron Boyce from Village Market in Chattanooga, Tennessee, will be the new manager at Apple Valley Market, as of July 5. He replaces David Dent who has announced that he will be leaving the university, June 30, to develop a natural foods store, restaurant, and bakery operation as a private enterprise.

Dent said that with a growing demand for the marketing of natural foods in special types of retail settings, he has decided to form a partnership with a similar type operation in California which also includes a vegetarian restaurant. Plans call for more units to be built in the West and at least one in Michigan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
New Address _____
Name _____

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.