

# The Lake Union HERALD

August 24, 1976

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# The Lake Union HERALD

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

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## COVER

Farrell Gilliland, carpentry instructor in Andrews University's Occupational Education program, explains the details of a blueprint to two of his students. Read about other programs that are offered at the Occupational Education Center on pages 4 and 5.

# The Real Life

To live is to give and to give is to love.

This divine concept of real life has been one of the main tests humanity has faced since the day man entered the selfish world of sin.

We should know that God lives to give, and He gives because He loves. This was before sin. All the universe is a gift of God's creative life and permanent love for His creation. But this is still true today under sin. God is the same; He did not change and did not intend that man should change either.

No doubt man is still facing a real conflict in his heart between a self-centered life concept launched by Satan and the divine life concept that one should live to give, and gives because one loves.

"In the estimation of heaven, greatness of character consists in living for the welfare of our fellow men, in doing works of love and mercy."—*Desire of Ages*, pages 613, 614.

The reason for giving is saving. This was what Jesus said to Nicodemus in John 3:16. And this should also be our reason for living, to give and to love, to save others from the snares of Satan and from a life of selfishness.

There are several things in our daily living that represent life; and we can give them to save others as the Lord indicates to us. It can be our time or talents, our desires or plans, our dear ones or possessions. Yes, money, too, is part of our life and to give it demands one to be unselfish, to hate covetousness, and to be liberal.

God, through His church, has established some plans and programs of stewardship through which we can give to save.

One is the annual plan of missions extension with its special offering for some projects here in America and around the world. This year the offering will be taken on Sabbath, September 11. It represents a real opportunity to demonstrate to God and to His church how much we appreciate what has been done for us here in the homeland. You will be liberal in your offering, won't you?

Perhaps many of us will never see, with our eyes, the results of our liberal giving on September 11 for the 1976 missions extension projects, but it is assured that God will see, approve, and bless them.

"If given from a heart filled with love for God, these seeming trifles become consecrated gifts, priceless offerings, which God smiles upon and blesses."—*Desire of Ages*, page 615.

M. S. Nigri

Vice President of the General Conference



We suggest that in this situation one can "measure" Ellen G. White. We can plumb her religious fibre, sincerity, and goodness. Are her words merely professional? Does her mother heart weep "blood"?



# The Heart of the Lake Union

*Illustration by Nadine Dower*

In February 1890: "You brave, self-denying child, God knows it all. He passes to you a cup into which He pours a drop of His own sufferings. . . . Trust yourself in the hands of Jesus."

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



*Nathaniel Moss*

ceived instruction in baking at the A.U. Bakery. "Baking and cooking should be two separate courses," he said. He felt there just wasn't time to really master both of them in one year. "They should have a two-year course."

Nate is presently employed at the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph, Michigan, and feels that the certificate he received from Andrews helped him get the job. "It made them interested in hiring me," he said. The job is temporary, however, as far as Nate is concerned. He hopes eventually to get a job at an Adventist institution and use the knowledge he has gained in cooking vegetarian style.

#### **Ria Casey**

Ria Casey dropped out of college at Andrews after a year and a half because she was dissatisfied with where her work was taking her. She felt she

## ***Occ. Ed. at A.U.***

*by Judy Myers*

There is no such thing as a typical student in the occupational education program. They come in all physical descriptions, with all types of backgrounds, and with varying philosophies. But they have one thing in common. They are all interested in practical work, in combining mental ability with activity.

Four students who have gone through the program and are presently working full time in their respective fields are introduced below.

#### **Nathaniel Moss**

Nathaniel Moss, called "Nate" by his fellow workers, had been working in short-order cooking to support his wife and four children. But he felt dissatisfied with his work. He said, "I wanted to get into quantity [food production], and Andrews had the only program in this area. [They] described it to me, and it sounded good."

When Nate entered the program, he found out how much they intended for him to learn in one year. "I learned a lot," he said. "Miss Deming [an instructor in dietetics] said she crammed a year and a half into one year."

The bulk of his program was strictly

practical. Nate spent 15 hours a week in the kitchen at Andrews preparing food for students and getting supervision. After working in many different kitchens, Nate describes the one at A.U. "real nice" and said it gave him an opportunity to work with lots of different equipment that not all commercial kitchens have.

In addition to cooking, Nate re-

could be doing more practical things. "My grandfather was a sign painter," she said. "And I like doing big murals." So she enrolled in the sign painting course.

Ria sees the occupational education course as a lot more flexible and practical than the regular art program she was taking before. "We study it, and then we actually do it," she said.



*Ria Casey*





Janice Oetman

"You can have all the degrees that you want but not have what is practical."

The sign painting course takes two years, and the student graduates with an associate arts degree in commercial art. Ria's classes taught her how to build a sign, how to design it, letter it, the regulations a sign must satisfy, and how to deal with customers. A large part of class time was spent in making signs and practicing lettering. The classes also took frequent trips to local businesses and really learned how a sign shop runs. Ria describes the course as "60 percent practice."

Ria feels the course requires a lot of self-discipline. Working on scale drawings or practicing lettering for hours on end can leave you pretty exhausted. But she liked "the variety of it and knowing that in a year I had something I could go out and use."

Originally from Florida, Ria had worked at Disney World for a total of about a year and a half, part of that time with their art department in design. The background in cartooning and animation helped her get a job working on some material for Story Hour. They gave her a skill test, checked her work, and she was hired.

#### Janice Oetman

Janice Oetman went to college at Andrews for one year but was not really happy with her major. So she dropped out to have time to think things over. She heard about the computer course when she visited the Andrews public relations trailer at Michigan camp meeting. She decided to enroll.

Three quarters later Janice was a certified computer programmer and was working full time at the A.U. computer center.

The computer training program is more flexible than some of the other occupational education areas. You can take only one quarter and become a key punch-verifier operator, two quarters and become a computer operator, or three quarters and become a computer programmer.

Janice feels that the practical aspects of the course were of the greatest benefit to her. "You learn while you're working, so you get the experience right there," she said. She felt that it helped her to have people around who could answer questions while she was working. She would have liked to have the opportunity to use several different kinds of computers but felt that her course would still give her the basics in keypunching that she could use in any business situation. Janice feels that computer science is "a challenging and open field."

Being a part of Andrews was also important to Janice. While she lived in the dorm she felt it was pretty much like being a regular college student. At the end of the year she graduated with the four-year degree candidates. "They did so much for us at graduation," she exclaimed. "They made us alumni of Andrews!"

#### Gary Roy

Gary Roy didn't need anyone to tell him about the one-year course in auto mechanics at Andrews. He lives in Berrien Springs and graduated from

Andrews Academy. He had been interested in cars for a long time, but he felt he needed training because of a new Michigan law that will require certification for auto mechanics in 1977.

The first quarter Gary's classes covered engines and overhauling, second quarter consisted of tune-ups and carburetors, and third quarter concentrated on "front ends" and transmissions. Gary felt that he could still use more training and hopes that Andrews will decide to add a second year to the course.

Gary believes quite a few students get into the occupational education program because it is cheaper than college. Not only is the training shorter, but you don't take as many hours. Often you have enough time to work as well as go to school.

Gary has finished his course and is now working at Berrien Tire in Berrien Springs. He got the job because Jack Watkinson, who owns Berrien Tire, taught one of Gary's courses. Gary likes his job since it gives him a chance to gain more experience.

The Andrews Occupational Education Center offers more than 20 different programs in such areas as welding, upholstery, agriculture, dairy farming, aviation, carpentry, clerical training, cosmetology, electrical repair, masonry, plumbing, and printing.

For more information write to Steven Young, Director, Occupational Education Center, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



Gary Roy



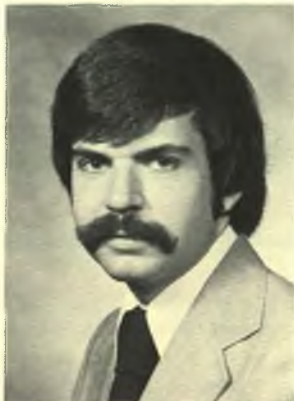
# Illinois

David Gray, Correspondent



## ILLINOIS COMMUNICATION INTERNS

David L. Gray



David L. Gray has joined the Illinois Conference staff as communication intern and will direct all public relations activities for the organization. Gray, a native of Worcester, Maine, received a bachelor of science degree in art education and English during June of 1976 from Atlantic Union College.

An active student, Gray was the editor of his college newspaper for one year and of the yearbook for two years. He also served as a student missionary in Korea for a year.

In the new internship program assistants in communication are hired on much the same basis as the ministerial interns—with the exception that the salary benefits are paid not only by the local conference but by the union and General conferences. Only six internships were available in 1976.

"We are extremely thankful to have Mr. Gray in our conference, and you will find that he is not only a communication professional but is extremely interested in finishing God's work in Illinois," stated Illinois Conference President John Hayward.



Newly baptized members of the Des Plaines congregation pose with the Better World to Come team.

## BAPTISMAL BLESSING IN DES PLAINES

The Des Plaines Seventh-day Adventist congregation is

a young church organized some years ago under the auspices of the North Shore Church.

Pastor J. D. Valcarengi and lay activities leader Herbert Gross invited Arnold Friedrich, evangelist, and Lorraine Hansen, Bible instructor, of the Better World to Come team to hold a series of meetings in the Des Plaines area during February.

Since the congregation does not have a church building but rents an Episcopal Church for their Sabbath services, a public school facility was used to conduct the evangelistic series. Bud Calvert directed the music during the series.

Eleven persons were baptized at the close of the series on Sabbath afternoon. Among those baptized was 83-year-old Louise Belokas, a German Lutheran lady.

There is much rejoicing in the Des Plaines congregation over the growth of its membership.



## CHILDREN ATTEND OPPORTUNITY CAMP

Nine children from Kewanee were among the 150 who attended opportunity camp at Little Grassy Lake, June 27 to July 4. They are pictured with Pastor E. F. Swan of the Kewanee and Wyoming churches.



Chris Botha presented a slide program at the Downers Grove Church.

## MISSIONARY PRESENTS PROGRAM AT DOWNERS GROVE

Chris Botha, South African missionary, presented "Three African Areas" at the Downers Grove Church for vespers, May 29.

Slides comprising the program included a trip to the Okayango Swamps in Botswana. Hundreds of animal

species and birds inhabit the area. The trip was made by boat and Land-Rover.

The other two areas visited were the Etosha Pan Game Reserve and a short visit to Lesuto. The slide lecture presented included stories, pictures, customs, and life style of people in these areas.

Pastor Botha was born in South Africa and worked as a pastor in Johannesburg from 1968 to 1975. In 1968 he graduated from Helderberg College, South Africa, and was ordained in 1973. Presently he is a candidate for the M.Div. degree at the Andrews University Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, Michigan. An offering was taken to aid Botha's educational pursuits.

*Richard Cook*  
*Communication Secretary*

# Indiana

*Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent*



## NOTED AUTHOR COMES TO PAOLI

*Josephine Edwards*



Josephine Cunningham Edwards, noted author and public speaker, will be featured in Paoli, Indiana, the weekend of September 3 and 4 beginning with a vesper program at 7:30 P.M. Friday. She will be speaking again on Sabbath morning at 11 A.M. and at 3 P.M.

Mrs. Edwards has often been called "the Adventist's favorite storyteller." From her pen have come such popular books as, *The Enchanted Pillowcase*, *Lydia*, *a Seller of Purple*, *Rueben's Portion*, and *Bricks for Sale*.

The mother of Bob Edwards, a long-time member of the King's Heralds Quartet, and a former missionary to Africa, Mrs. Edwards has inspired audiences all across the nation with her thrilling stories. Her appearance in Paoli is open to the area churches and the general public. All meetings will be held at the 4-H building in Paoli.

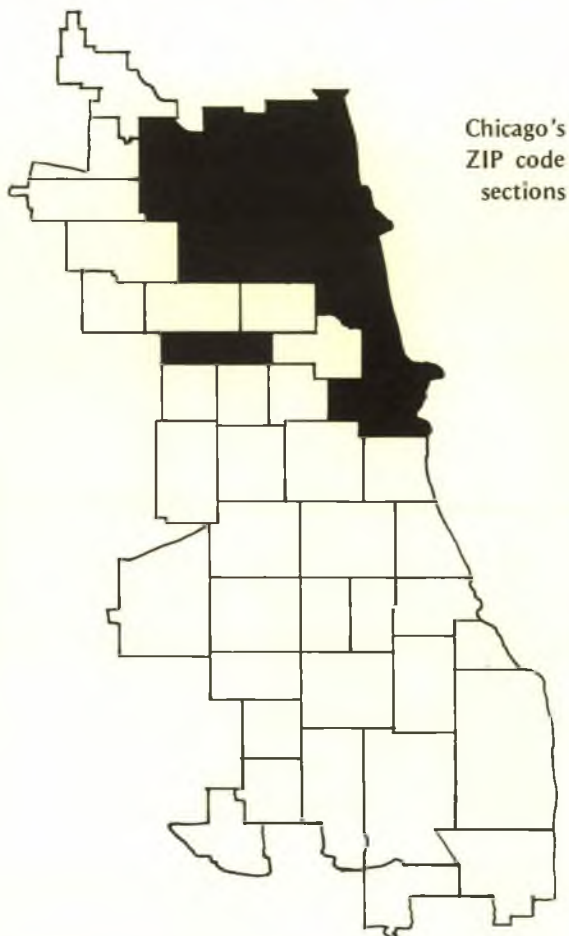


## HORSE-DRAWN FLOAT ENTERS CICERO PARADE

Appearing in the Bicentennial parade on July 5 in Cicero was an attractive float made by the Cicero Church. In red, white, and blue it showed the map of the Lake Union, and in letters and numbers gave the vital statistics such as the number of churches, schools, hospitals, etc. in the union. Horses provided and driven by Richard Elliott accented the old-fashioned costumes worn by those on the float.

## Project: Steps to Christ

PROCLAIMING THE GOSPEL  
TO ONE MILLION HOMES IN CHICAGO



383,649 packets of *Steps to Christ* material have been mailed covering 21 ZIP code sections—one packet to each home.

**WHAT THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO ARE ASKING FOR:** 31 Steps to Christ, 112 Desire of Ages, 102 Positive Christian Living, 78 Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing, 71 The Great Controversy, 178 Ministry of Healing, 166 Bible Readings for the Home, 67 Education, 27 Patriarchs and Prophets, 38 Prophets and Kings, 30 Acts of the Apostles, 266 requests for classes.





The IJA choir, "The Expressions," sang for the Bicentennial program.

## 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA' FROM IJA

Colorful patriotic hats, detailed costumes, patriotic streamers and flags added gaiety to the historical backdrop depicting early American scenes as Indianapolis Junior Academy paid tribute to America in a special two-hour Bicentennial program Sunday night, April 25.

After the audience joined in pledging allegiance to the flag and singing the national anthem, a "History of Flags" showing the birth of the U.S. flag was presented through slides and narration by Harold Brown. This was followed by the posting of the colors by the Glendale Pathfinders.

Phillip Prime presented a Bicentennial flag to the school on behalf of the Glendale Pathfinders, and Eric Cadiente and Jim Ashley displayed it to the audience as Principal Harvey Bristow accepted it for the school.

The IJA band under the direction of Dan Corrigan presented a medley of patriotic and sacred songs.



A Bicentennial flag was presented to the school by the Glendale Pathfinders.

The IJA choir, "The Expressions," directed by Robert Schimp presented a delightful musical comedy, "Let George Do It," which told through skits and music how George Washington grew up and came to be selected as our country's leader. Bruce Allinder performed the role



Bertie Jeffries



Frank Schlager

of George. The villain of the story was King George III, portrayed by Mike Plumb of the IJA faculty.

A special highlight of the evening was the appearance of Uncle Sam himself (Frank Schlager), who accepted the students' birthday wishes and raised hopes of a still better America to come.

Mrs. Bertie Jeffries, IJA Home and School president, was the originator of the program and hostess for the evening. The program closed with the IJA band leading the audience in singing "America, the Beautiful."

Each person in attendance was given a Bicentennial pin to wear that said "Count Me American."

*Bertie Jeffries*  
Communication Secretary

## INDIANA VAN APPEARS AT FAIRS

Summer brings fairs, and fairs bring out the Adventists from Cicero to attend at Noblesville and Tipton. There the disaster van is on review and a health food stand is set up to give samples of various foods available. Smoking Sam adds a note of interest especially to the young people who watch him blacken his lungs with cigarettes.

One man who toured the van said he had seen it parked at Indiana Academy for several years and wondered what it looked like inside. His interest was repeated in the many who toured the van and saw its equipment.

*Ramona Trubey*  
Communication Secretary

## Lake Region

*Fred Williams, Correspondent*



## NEW NOTES

- Clarence Hodges was commencement speaker for the eighth-grade graduating class of ten on June 5, 1976, at the Capitol Avenue School in Indianapolis.

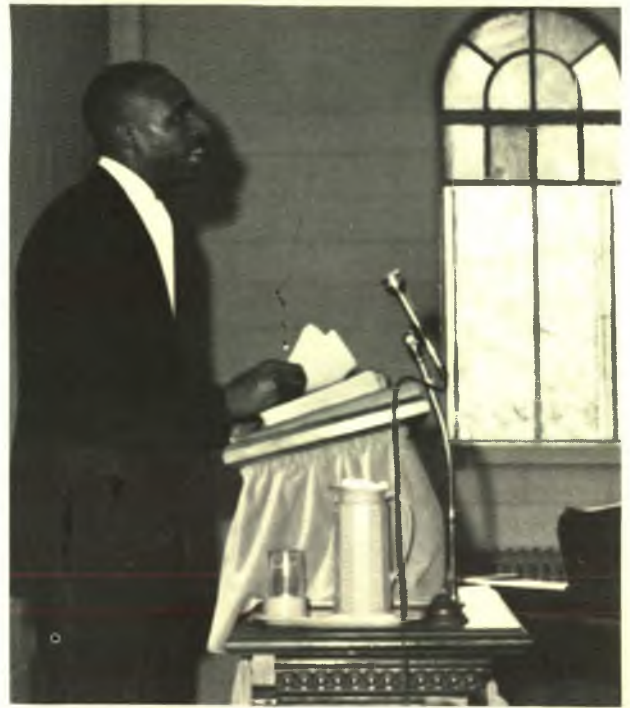
- On Sabbath, June 19, 1976, Pastor R. P. Stafford presented a "plaque of love" to the membership of Capitol Avenue expressing his love for Capitol Avenue membership and his appreciation for cooperation and many acts of kindness. The church presented Stafford with an envelope of love to show their love to him.





### CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Pastor-evangelist R. P. Stafford launched a major evangelistic crusade under the big tent on Sunday, July 11. Here he holds the book, *Bible Readings for the Home*, one of the many gifts given to visitors who come to the tent. Membership support is good, community attendance is great, the services are outstanding, and the Lord is blessing.



### EASTSIDE PASTOR PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Elder Joseph P. Lewis, pastor of the Eastside Church in Indianapolis, preached his goodbye sermon at Capitol Avenue on Sabbath, June 19, 1976. As usual his message was spirit-filled and a call to righteousness. Elder and Mrs. Lewis will long be missed in Indianapolis. Our prayers are with them as they assume responsibilities in another part of the Lake Region vineyard.



Charles Woods



Ivan Warden

### FAMILY TOGETHERNESS SEPTEMBER 3-6

Lake Region MV department invites you to attend its annual Family Camp Labor Day weekend, September 3 to 6, at the campground.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Warden from Andrews University and Elder Charles Woods from the Lake Union. Valuable information will be given on family happiness, counseling, and budgeting.

Recreation, family togetherness, spiritual refreshment, and an enjoyable weekend with fellow believers awaits you. Husbands and wives and senior youth, this weekend is planned especially for you.

The cost is \$13 for persons 10 years old and up; children 5 to 9 years, \$6.50; children 4 and under, free.

The first service will be Friday at 8 P.M. and the concluding service at 12 noon on Monday, September 6.

F. A. Williams  
Youth Director



### 14 GRADUATE FROM EIGHTH GRADE

These are the bright faces of the eighth-grade graduating class of Clinton F. Warren Junior Academy in Detroit. Commencement exercises were held June 5. Elder T. M. Kelly was the commencement speaker. Leon Simmons, seminary student at Andrews University, presented the baccalaureate address. Pictured, front row, left to right, are LaVerne Walker, Tenesia Fuller, Deirdre Robinson, Cedric Dent; back row, left to right, Vicky Hill, Terri Davis, Janice Townsend, and Merlinda Fields. Not pictured are Eric Fuller, Kevin Lloyd, Henry McCaleb, Phyllis Patterson, Stephanie Peterson, and Eric Walker.





Joyce Opicka, left, and Vicky Baker are ready for the long trek of the day.

## IONIA BACKPACKERS HIKE TO FORKS CAMPGROUND

Ten Ionia young people and three adults went to Kalkaska and backpacked 17 miles to Forks Campground.

"Backpacking can be a good source of communion with God," Elder Gordon Frase had earlier told the group, and they took up the challenge.

A horse and pack trail stretches 220 miles across Michigan's lower peninsula from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron and this was the trail used by the group.



Wanda Hatcher took advantage of the morning quiet time to read *Steps to Christ*.

Required gear in the packs was a Bible and the book *Steps to Christ* for study during morning and evening worship. Then packers went off alone to a secluded spot for personal meditation, prayer, and study.

"This was a plan," Frase confided, "to help establish personal worship habits in the young people." It worked well, he added. He later received a letter from one of the campers who expressed appreciation for the spiritual emphasis of the two-day hike.



## WAIT UNTIL THE WEEKEND!

On August 5, the opening day of the 108th annual camp meeting for Michigan Adventists, conference officials checked out the large fieldstone pavilion to make sure everything was ready. Elder Charles Keymer, president, pointed out areas of need to Elders Gordon Carle and James Hayward, conference treasurer and secretary. By Sabbath there were more cars on the campgrounds, more private tents, more trailers and campers, and more people than ever before, and Elder Keymer and guest speakers faced a full house. Watch the *Herald* for other stories about camp meeting.



Left front, Rico Boursaw, Glenda Owl, and Chester Baker, newly baptized members, joined the Ironwood Church with Pastor Hopkins and Elder Robert Collar, back row.

## IRONWOOD MEETINGS FOLLOWED BY A BAPTISM

Evangelist Robert Collar held evangelistic meetings in Ironwood, Michigan, Sunday, June 20, for the second time in his ten years in the Michigan Conference. The Lord has blessed his effort as he worked with Pastor Phil Hopkins and area Adventists.

Sabbath, July 17, was a high day for the Ironwood Church when Elder Collar baptized three people. Five more have indicated their intention to follow the Lord at a similar service September 18, and Pastor Hopkins is continuing to study with others who have shown an interest.

The baptismal service took place at Sunday Lake at



Wakefield with the members extending the right hand of fellowship to the new members at the close of the service.



*Dr. and Mrs. Earl Parker cut their cake at the party in their honor.*

## LESLIE HONORS DR. EARL PARKER PRIOR TO HIS RETIREMENT

**Editor's note:** Earl Parker, M.D., has ended his practice in Leslie. The following story is adapted from a feature article by Diana Dillaber which appeared in a recent edition of the *Leslie Local Independent*. Photos used were also supplied by the paper.

"Doc" Parker (Earl Parker, M.D.) doesn't show the 29 years of hard work he's done since he put up his sign on Bellevue Street in Leslie. His round face doesn't reveal any deep lines of stress and his bearing depicts one of good spirit.

According to his patients and friends (and it's hard to tell which are which), he's given his life to his church and his patients for as long as they remember. And to show their appreciation, those same people honored him by proclaiming June 27 as "Dr. Parker Day." It was a farewell gesture complete with music, speeches, and gifts for Dr. and Mrs. Parker prior to their retirement.

The 68-year-old doctor is well known in the area for his prayers with his patients before surgery and making house calls long after most doctors had given up the practice.

His involvement with his patients began the day he moved here from Mishawaka, Indiana. Upon their arrival in town Parker says, they attended services at the local Seventh-day Adventist Church. He did not plan to begin practice for a week. After church services he and his wife went down to the offices to look over the rooms leaving all the lights off. They assumed no one was around. However, when they entered the waiting room, six people were sitting there waiting patiently for the new doctor's attention.

Parker is preparing to leave Leslie with mixed emotions. He genuinely hates to leave all those people he has cared for, has known as friends, and who have been part



*The first baby delivered by Dr. Parker in Leslie was Tom Mitchell who paid tribute to the "Doc."*

of his life for so many years. But at the same time, he is looking forward to the extra time he and his wife will have so they can enjoy their retirement home in North Carolina.



*The last child delivered by Dr. Parker was Bonnie Ramirez.*

How much time he's spent in his medical work is evident when he talks about the gardening he's going to do. He's never had the time to get outdoors and plant a flower. His wife, Thelma, has always been the one to take care of the garden, he says, and she has planted the flowers and designed the landscape. Now she's going to teach the doctor how to garden, and he can hardly wait.

As Doc Parker prepared for his retirement, saw his



patients for the last time, and said his goodbyes, many patients worried about what they would do without him. Many commented about his character. Only a few comments could be used because of space limitations, but they are representative of many.

His ex-nurse, Joyce Bucior, who now teaches in Jackson, said, "He was a dedicated man. He put the welfare of his patients ahead of himself."

His current nurse, Wilma Cortis, said, "His life has been dedicated first to God, and then to his practice. He would never go into surgery without praying with and for the patient."



*Elder Gordon Carle challenges the new congregation to stand fast by the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist organization, as Pastor Guillen translates the challenge into Spanish and Elder Keymer listens.*

## GRAND RAPIDS HAS NEW SPANISH CHURCH

A series of "extraordinary activities" by Spanish-speaking Adventists of Grand Rapids culminated on July 17 with the organization of Michigan's third Spanish-speaking congregation. The other two are at Berrien Springs and Detroit.

This was the crowning event of evangelistic meetings held by Pastor Jose Guillen in the five weeks previous in the Spanish area of Grand Rapids. As a result five new converts were added to the church by baptism on the Sabbath the new church was organized. According to Pastor Guillen several more people are being prepared for baptism.

Elders Charles Keymer, conference president, and Gordon Carle, conference treasurer, led out in the organization program of the new church which was established with 40 charter members.

A decade ago a small number of Spanish-speaking Adventists left New York City and settled in Grand Rapids. Recently increased emphasis on the Spanish work led to a Spanish Sabbath School being organized in Grand Rapids. Students and others from Berrien Springs and Andrews University helped in creating and building an interest.

Members of the 159th church in Michigan will continue to meet in the Grand Rapids Central Church. However, one of the objectives is an increase in membership and the acquisition of their own church building. And they believe that Elder Keymer was right when he told the group that "the best days of the Spanish work are still ahead."

Others who assisted in the organization were Elders Victor Brown, Arthur Covell, and Orval Scully.

## OTSEGO CHURCH TOURED PIONEERS' PATHS

On Sabbath afternoon, July 3, members of the Otsego Church had a Bicentennial celebration of their own. They boarded a bus (courtesy of the Eternity Singers group), and visited historical places where the pioneers of the Adventist movement first began to preach their message in Michigan. Their itinerary started in Otsego and included Allegan, Monterey, and Battle Creek. Elder Tom Ludowici narrated the tour, giving the history of all the places visited.

In Battle Creek members saw the sites where the first two churches stood. The first built in 1855 was called "The House of Prayer," and the second was where the name Seventh-day Adventist was proposed and adopted. The Battle Creek Tabernacle, which replaced the old Dime Tabernacle that was destroyed by fire in 1922, was also visited. In Monterey the site of a church built in the early 1850s was seen and this was the place that Joseph Bates presided at the first session of the Michigan Conference. The Otsego and Allegan churches are the two oldest Adventist places of worship in Michigan. The Otsego Church was built in 1867.

The White home in Battle Creek was of special interest to the members. It was here that Sister White wrote the manuscript for the first presentation of *The Great Controversy*. The homes of Uriah Smith; J. N. Loughborough; F. E. Belden, the Adventist hymn writer; along with several others were also seen.

Other points of interest were the former Battle Creek Sanitarium that was destroyed by fire in 1902, rebuilt in 1903, and enlarged in 1927. The plant was sold to the United States Government in 1942 and is now known as the Federal Center. The Battle Creek Health Center hospital building, said to be the largest cobblestone building in the world, was the site of the Review & Herald Publishing House until it was destroyed by fire in 1902. After the Sanitarium fires and ten other disastrous fires, the city built a fire station near the Adventist institutions. The fires, according to Sister White, happened because the organization was becoming too large and concentrated in one place.

Various cemeteries were visited. At the Oak Hill cemetery in Battle Creek the graves of the White family; M. E. Cornell, an evangelist and preacher in early Adventist history; Uriah Smith, the author of *Thoughts on Daniel and Revelation*; David Hewitt, "the most honest man in town," and the first Seventh-day Adventist in Battle Creek; and several others were seen. At Monterey in the Poplar Hill Cemetery, the graves of Joseph and Prudence Bates were viewed and at the Otsego Cemetery, the burial place of D. M. Canright, who left the faith and became a Baptist preacher were also seen.



At Otsego the site where the Otsego Academy stood and the girls' dormitory, which was destroyed by fire a few months ago, were seen. Also the boys' dormitory, now a private home, was viewed. On Conference Street (so named because it was there the Adventist West Michigan Conference was held) the sight of an old barn brought this comment from Elder Ludowici, "If that old barn could speak, it could tell many tales of the young boys who had to arise early in the morning and do chores before attending the academy." Just outside of Otsego the Hilliard home still stands and it is here that Ellen White received a health reform vision.

At the end of the tour which was very near sunset and before anyone left the bus, Elder Ludowici had prayer and gave thanks that the pioneers had such vision and dedication that the church and its work grew to such worldwide proportions and that because of them we, too, can share a part of giving the message of these last days to the world.

## Wisconsin

Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



### NORTHWOODS FELLOWSHIP

*Pastor Richard White*



Elder Richard White of Hollister, California, was the featured speaker at the Clearwater Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church's Northwoods Fellowship held July 16 and 17.

During the Friday evening candlelight communion and ordinance of humility service, Elder White suggested the foot washing part be conducted in silence—so the

participants could imagine how they'd feel and think were Jesus Himself washing their feet.

Elder White emphasized that God loves humanity just like Jesus does, and that every person should spend an hour a day studying and thinking about the love expressed by the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit in behalf of mankind. "Letting their love shine from our lives and praying for others by name will complete the gospel work sooner," he said.

A panel discussion on Hebrews 3 and 4, a special music program, a nature hike, fellowship meals, and the movie "Beyond a Doubt," were additional features of the inspirational fellowship. About 150 people from 20 Wisconsin towns and six states attended this inspirational fellowship sponsored by the youth department of the Clearwater Lake Church.

*Harvey Hanson  
Communication Secretary*



*The Blessed Hope Singers are from left, Mary Price, Steve Price, and Beth Moore.*

### THE BLESSED HOPE SINGERS

The Blessed Hope Singers gave a program of sacred inspirational songs and comments in the Clearwater Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Friday evening, July 23. They also gave programs in some of the Upper Peninsula, Michigan, churches.

The singers include four Seventh-day Adventist young people on tour from Sweetser, Indiana: Steve and Mary Price, Beth Moore, singer and pianist, and Tim Hanson, bass guitarist. Their repertoire includes original songs composed by Steve Price.

The group had its beginning in 1971 after someone promised to buy Steve, an avid fisherman, a pair of wading boots if he'd come to church and sing. But the boots get little use, for Steve soon dedicated his life to sharing Christ via songs full time.

Freewill contributions meet the group's expenses. The Blessed Hope Singers have traveled approximately 400,000 miles and have given about 900 concerts.



*The Northwoods Fellowship was held at the Clearwater Lake SDA Church with 150 people attending.*



# Sunset Tables

	Aug. 20	Aug. 27
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:39	8:28
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:43	7:33
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:27	8:16
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:35	7:24
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:02	7:50
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:33	8:21
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:53	7:41
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:49	7:38

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

September 25	August 26
October 2	September 2
October 9	September 9
October 16	September 16

## Announcement

### OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**RUTLAND, VERMONT**—Elder Clinton Adams and Elder Howard Fish will be holding evangelistic meetings beginning Sept. 11, 1976. If you have relatives or friends in the Rutland area who should be attending these meetings, we would like their names and addresses, and any additional helpful information so that we may visit them and invite them personally to the Revelation Lecture Series. Please send information to: Elder Howard Fish, R.F.D. Box 289, E. Clarendon, VT 05759.

## World Church News

### REVELATION SEMINARS

The Lake Union sites of this fall's exciting It Is Written Revelation Seminars, with George Vandeman as host, have now been finalized.

Wisconsin sites and dates are: Green Bay, Port Plaza Inn, October 2; the Madison Edgewater Motor Hotel, October 3.

Illinois seminars are scheduled for Chicago area residents at the Sheraton Oak Brook Motor Hotel, October 16 and 17.

Indiana will be the host for a one-evening seminar at the Fort Wayne Marriott Inn, October 19.

The goal of the study session, according to Vandeman, is to unfold a plan of study which allows Scripture to interpret itself. This makes it possible, he says, for everyone to discover Bible truths for themselves.

A highlight of the seminar will be a vegetarian luncheon designed to showcase the possibilities of well-balanced meals without meat.

For more information contact the It Is Written coordinator at your local conference office.

### MIRACLE STORIES

"Miracles still happen."

They must be happening, because we read about them in Adventist union and division papers all the time. They are constant reminders that God watches over His children today, even as He did in Bible times.

So the General Conference communication department would like to start a weekly column service, on the order of "Health-wise," with the above title. Each week a short summary of a believable, documented miracle experience would be given, with a credit line for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

But before we can start such a column we need a backlog of stories. If you know of any authentic miracle stories, published or unpublished, please send them to:

"Miracles Still Happen," Department of Communication, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

We'll thank you now, and someone may thank you in the Kingdom for sharing your story through the medium of print.

*James R. Gallagher*

### IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM

A unique in-service training program

## Your retirement years can be your best years at White Oaks.



**W**hite Oaks Retirement Apartments offers you the opportunity to really enjoy your golden years. We'll relieve you of your laborious chores

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**White Oaks**  
RETIREMENT APARTMENTS



at the Adventist Radio, Television, and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, California, will give college media students a rare opportunity to gain practical experience in the development and production of the church's broadcast programs.

Beginning in the 1976-77 school year as many as six students per quarter will study and work at the center to earn academic credit from Loma Linda University.

"Faith for Today," "It Is Written," "Al Dia," "Come Alive," and "Breath of Life" telecasts are filmed at the center. An in-house press and public relations effort for the various programs will provide other learning opportunities.

The program will be a joint venture of L.L.U.'s communication department and the center. It will carry 12 units of credit in communication; an additional four units of individual study can be done with a member of the communication department.

Students from other colleges will be accepted into the program.

For more information contact: Roberta J. Moore, Coordinator Center In-Service Training Program, Communication Department, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92505.

national 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

**SDA Retirees! FOR SALE:** 2 and 3-bedroom Condominiums offering luxury, country-quiet, right next door to new SDA Church. Fireplace, 2 baths, all electric kitchens, private garage—many extras. Move in today. Write today for free brochure. Vista Custominums, P.O. Box 2528, Yountville, CA 94599. —388-32

**ORDERLIES:** Positions now available for fully trained, hospital experienced individuals. Rewarding work in a full service Christian hospital. Good pay and benefits. If qualified, contact the personnel office at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521, or call collect at (312) 887-2478. —389-32

**ISOTOPE TECHNOLOGIST** position available in a modern and progressing nuclear medicine department. Conveniently located near church, 10-grade junior academy, and boarding academy. Contact the personnel office by calling collect at (312) 887-2478, or write the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. —390-32

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful 9-foot grand piano. 1½-year-old Kawai. Ebony. Call (616) 461-6297 or 461-6824. —391-34

**HEALTH FOOD STORE**—excellent business location, well established. Been in operation 2 years. Excellent opportunity for couple able to exist on moderate income whose main desire is to promote good health and witness for Christ. Contact: Way of Life Health Centre, 2213 U.S. 23 South, Alpena, MI 49707 or phone (517) 356-1921. —392-32

## Mileposts

### WEDDINGS:

Julianne Moyers and Stewart D. Collins were married July 9, 1976, in the Orlando Sanitarium Church in Orlando, Florida. Elder Donald A. Reister performed the ceremony.

Julianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Moyers of Ohio, and Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Argial Collins of Nunica, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Punta Gorda, Florida, where both are employed in the Medical Center Hospital.

Desiree K. Sykes and Larry C. Goodwin were married May 23, 1976, in the Battle Creek, Michigan, Tabernacle. The bride's uncle, Elder Herbert Pritchard, officiated the ceremony.

Desiree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sykes of Battle Creek, and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Goodwin of Lexington, Kentucky.

The couple are making their home in Lexington where Desiree is employed as a nurse and Larry is continuing his studies at the University of Kentucky.

### OBITUARIES:

**CHAMPAGNE, Nellie**, 78, born May 31, 1895, in Johnson City, Ill., died June 28, 1976. She was a member of the Milwaukee Northwest Church in Wisconsin.

Surviving are 7 daughters: Velma Hester of LaMesa, Tex.; Betty Clemons of Knox, Ind.; Amelia Guenther of South Milwaukee, Wis.; Nira Bradley of Oak Creek, Wis.; Glennie Thompson of Little Rock, Ark.; Norma Thompson of Conway, Ark.; and Irma Miller of Milwaukee.

Services were held by Pastor Hal Thomsen, and interment was at the Forest Hill Cemetery, South Milwaukee.

**KNIGHT, Edna A.**, born June 5, 1893, in Brantford, Ont., died June 11, 1976, in Port Huron, Mich. She was a member of the Port Huron Church. She had been a church press relations secretary for 23 years and had been honored for 50 years of welfare service in the church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Doris Whiting of Port Huron and Velma Townsend of Lansing, Mich.; 6 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Olav Labianca, and interment was in the Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron.

**NEEDHAM, Laura Davidson**, 59, born August 22, 1916, in Milwaukee, Wis., died July 14, 1976, at the Ross General Hospital, Corte Madera, Calif.

Surviving are her husband, Fred of Corte Madera, and her brother, William Alan Davidson of Milwaukee, Wis.

Services were held by Pastor Hal Thomsen, and interment was at the Wisconsin Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

**ROTH, Daniel F.**, born Sept. 17, 1894, in Transylvania, died June 23, 1976, at Avon Park, Fla.

For a decade he served several pastorates in the Lake Union in the state of Wisconsin. He immigrated to the United States in 1914 after having served as a literature evangelist for 4½ years. Because of potential military problems before World War I he decided to immigrate to the United States. In 1916 he married a fellow immigrant, Matilda Gatz, and 3 years later decided to follow the advice of his pastor to obtain a seminary education. From 1919 to 1925 he attended the only German seminary in the USA for Adventists, Clinton Theological in Missouri. He obtained his degree and then went back to Ohio where he served his internship at his home church in Cleveland. He then went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he organized a new congregation. Other pastorates followed in Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Philadelphia, Pa. While in Wisconsin, he conducted meetings at Sheboygan and Watertown. He retired from active service in 1959 and lived in Florida until his death.

Mrs. Roth died just 6½ months prior to his death. Surviving are 3 daughters, Margaret Roth of Pomona, Calif., Lillian Roth of Milwaukee, Wis., and Esther Marion of Takoma Park, Md.; 2 sons, Harold Roth of Arlington, Tex., and Don Roth of Takoma Park.

Services were conducted by Dr. Henry Stoeher, assisted by Pastor Ronald Smith.

**SCHOONOVER, Arthur**, born July 17, 1907, died July 2, 1976, near Traverse City, Mich. He was a member of the Clare, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; a daughter, Mrs. Perry Dunham of Hartford, Wis.; a son, Robert of Traverse City; and a brother, Jay Northrup of Sylvania, Ohio.

Services were conducted by Elder William R. Brown.

**SCHULHOF, Alfred F.**, 73, born June 3, 1903, in Milwaukee, Wis., died June 30, 1976, at the West Side Hospital, Milwaukee. He was a member of the Milwaukee Central Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah Sklar; 2 daughters, Lorraine Jahnz and Betty Bourgeois; and 2 sons, Bernard and Carl, all of Milwaukee.

Services were held by Pastor Hal Thomsen, and interment was at the Wisconsin Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

## Plan for a Large 13th Sabbath Offering

## Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue, 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in 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.

**FREE CARPET SHOPPING GUIDE:** Super Savings. Guaranteed first quality. Nationwide Outlets, Box 252, Shoemakersville, PA 19555. —1-48

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# Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent



*Hok Neo Wong, left, and Sandra Schriker Negley were the first two women to receive the Ed.D. degree at Andrews.*

## ANDREWS GRADUATES 217 AT SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

Andrews University graduated 217 candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees at its summer commencement exercises Sunday, August 8, including the first two women to receive the doctoral degree at Andrews.

Sandra Schriker Negley of Niles and Hok Neo Wong of Singapore received doctor of education degrees, as did Stan Showalter. David Birkenstock, receiving the same degree, was graduated in absentia.

Receiving the doctor of ministry degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary were Gordon Gale Bietz, Lenard Dale Jaecks, and Ned P. Maletin.

Dr. John W. Cassell Jr., president of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, delivered the commencement address.

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, presiding over his first commencement as president of Andrews, conferred degrees on 18 candidates from the Seminary, 91 candidates from the School of Graduate Studies, two candidates from the

College of Technology, and 106 candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to the seven doctoral degrees, 102 graduates received the master's degree; and 108 the bachelor's degree, including four from the Adventist Seminary of West Africa, Lagos, Nigeria. According to Dr. Smoot, Andrews has arranged to confer degrees on qualified candidates from the Nigerian college, and this was the first such presentation. Pastor Craig Willis of Nigeria received the diplomas on behalf of the four graduates.

Acting on behalf of the Alumni Association, Elsie Landon Buck presented the university with a flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol on July 4, 1976. The flag is a gift from Barbara Bengtson, executive secretary to Senator Robert P. Griffin. Bengtson is an Andrews Alumna.



*Dr. John W. Cassell Jr., left, president of Pacific Union College, talks with Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews University.*

The commencement ceremonies completed a weekend of services for the graduates. On Friday evening, Dr. Mercedes Dyer, professor of education at Andrews, delivered the consecration address, and Pastor G. Ralph Thompson, vice president of the General Conference, spoke at the baccalaureate service Saturday morning.

## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INSTITUTES REDUCED-PRICE MEAL PROGRAM

The University School at Andrews University recently instituted a policy of reduced-price meals for children in grades one to twelve who are unable to pay the full price of meals under the National School Lunch Program, according to Dr. Richard T. Orrison, director.

The policy of reduced-price meals is in addition to the present free-meal policy.

Families falling within certain income criteria based on family size or those experiencing unusual circumstances or hardships are eligible for the free or reduced-price meal programs. Applications, available from the director's office, may be submitted at any time during the school year.

Children receiving free or reduced-price meals will be treated in the same manner as full-paying students.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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