

LAKE UNION
herald

AUGUST 30, 1977 VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 33



Camp Meeting Special



Rocks, Fossils and Faith

COVER

Wisconsin camp meeting's busy nighttime midway is a scene typical of camp meetings the world over. We hope you enjoy this special issue of *The Herald* which presents camp meetings around the Lake Union during 1977. Cover photo by Dick Dower.

For two weeks it was my privilege to join the other North American union presidents in attending a field trip conducted by the church's Geoscience Research Institute. The tour began at Cedar Breaks, Utah, and continued through the colorful national parks at Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone. On previous occasions I had viewed these beautiful spots but without understanding their important relationship to the biblical account of the history of earth.

Along the route our instructors pointed to the various layers of the geological column and explained how this phenomenon was separately viewed by evolutionists and creationists, the simple difference, of course, being belief or lack of belief in the Bible. By discounting the flood with its attending global devastation, one would be forced to conclude that life on this world began millions of years ago. In no other way could one account for the many layers of sedimentary and volcanic layers totaling a column approximately one mile in depth at the Grand Canyon. Equally baffling would be the subsequent erosion of these layers so dramatically illustrated at the Grand Canyon where the Colorado River has cut through every layer of the column and now courses through pre-Cambrian granite.

Space does not permit nor does my limited knowledge allow much more on the subject. Suffice it to say that for the child of God the answer must be found in His Word. The anchor point is explicit faith in the Genesis account of creation as taking place in a literal week, culminating with the Sabbath. Seventh-day Adventists believe that the Sabbath is more than a day of rest; it is a constant reminder that "all things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." John 1:3. They believe that due to the terrible inroads of sin it became necessary for God to destroy the antediluvian world: "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. And it repented the Lord that he had made man on the earth, and it grieved him at his heart. And the Lord said, I will destroy man whom I have created from the face of the earth; both man, and beast, and the creeping thing, and the fowls of the air; for it repenteth me that I have made them." Genesis 6:5-8.

The rocks and fossils dramatically support the terrible consequences of that event. The truth of the matter simply staggers the mind and we begin to understand when we read that during the flood "the terror of man and beast was beyond description. Above the roar of the tempest was heard the wailing of a people that had despised the authority of God. Satan himself, who was compelled to remain in the midst of the warring elements, feared for his own existence."—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 99.

Certain questions remain unanswered, and our scholars are to be commended for their tireless efforts in seeking the right answers. However, I feel we must all remind ourselves, even as Job was reminded, that certain secrets will remain with God alone. It is easy for the restless mind to permit the sin of presumption when at times it would strengthen our experience to simply stand in awe. The divine-human relationship requires explicit faith in God's Word, and "without faith it is impossible to please him." Hebrews 11:6.

Lawrence Bock



Camping for Christ

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

by Jeffrey K. Wilson

Illinois Youth and Communication Director

Lying across the bow of the little boat with her flashlight's beam biting into the dense fog, the woman knew she must comfort the anxious campers as well as guide the boat across the fog-shrouded Little Grassy Lake. As she peered into the darkening mist, she began to sing the strains of "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." The fear lifted and soon after, the fog, as the "S.D.A. Camp" sign and home came into view.

Leading young people to a heavenly haven is what life has always been about for Mae Lemon Adams. Born to Adventist parents in DuQuoin, Illinois, she was dedicated to the Lord's work as a baby. For 35 years she taught in Adventist church schools at DuQuoin, Tamora, Aledo, Old South Side and Alton. For 19 consecutive years she taught in her hometown of DuQuoin. She now lives there in retirement with her husband, Clifford, on the land where she was born.

A classroom just as familiar to Mae Adams as the indoor one with blackboard and desks is the outdoor one of nature. Southern Illinois, forest covered and filled with lakes, flowers, birds and wildlife is as well-read as Mae Adams' family Bible.

In the late 40's and early 50's, when the conference's Reynoldswood Youth Camp was located at Dixon in northern Illinois, the DuQuoin District joined with other Adventist churches in the area in operating a youth camp.

Mrs. Adams, along with her pastor, directed this camp for several summers. Many barefooted children learned of God through Scripture and nature at these camps held at Giant City State Park.

Following the pattern of the conference camp at Reynoldswood, these camps lasted from a weekend to a full week of camping. Local merchants donated food and other supplies, and of the \$10 camping fee, many

times \$2.50 was returned to the campers at the end of their stay.

Such a large number of campers were recruited that in 1955 Elder Frank Phillips, conference youth director, came down, rented Camp Carew and held a conference-sponsored camp. Fifty campers came that summer.

Elder Phillips thought a camp on Little Grassy Lake would be a tremendous asset to the conference youth program. "Why not lease some land from the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge?" someone suggested.

"I'm sorry, but there's absolutely no land left," a ranger explained.

The two church camps on the northwest edge of Little Grassy Lake declared that they had leased all the land available.

As Elder Phillips and Mae Adams inquired further, they felt that though the situation looked impossible, God wanted His camp on Little Grassy.

An inquiry was sent to Washington, D.C., and in time an answer came back that 47½ acres between the other two camps was still available for lease to a youth camp!

On an overcast October afternoon, Elder Phillips led Elder Wayne Hill, conference president, down to the rocky prominence where the swimming pool is now located, to look over the prospects. Mrs. Phillips prayed silently that God would vividly impress them if this was the spot. At that moment, a few seconds before the sun would have dropped behind the western hills, it broke out of the clouds and shone brightly against the trees across from the point. The fall colors of brown, red, yellow and purple shone in all their glory.

"Surely this is the place for our youth!" they all exclaimed. All were convinced that God had hidden this spot just for them and Little Grassy Lake S.D.A. Camp was born.

"The first year of camp," says Mae, "the only building erected was the kitchen. We all lived in tents. Campers would line up for their meals then eat standing up in the broiling sun. Soon my son and others cut poles and erected a cafeteria tent, but we still stood while eating. The next spring we returned to find the whole area growing watermelons, cantaloupes and vegetables from our discarded seeds!"

During the years Mae Adams served on the staff on the S.D.A. camp, she cooked, baked, directed outpost camping, lifeguarded, taught nature and edible plant courses, and directed the all summer camper program. To these children, who she so often packed into her car for field trips, she was known affectionately as "Mother Mae."

Though now "retired" she is still active in a project she started when she was Pathfinder director—making individual tray favors for patients at the DuQuoin Hospital. For 18 years her project has brought much happiness to many people. She also teaches edible plants classes to civic and church groups where she is always in demand, and she is the communication secretary for the DuQuoin Church.

"But most of all I enjoy coming back to camp and being with young people," she says. "God seems so near around the campfire. To me it surely is what heaven will be like."

On Becoming a Person

by Irwin Reynolds

Sigmund Freud once defined mental health as the ability to love and work. This definition highlights two central elements of emotional maturity. The first is the ability to give and receive love and affection, to form satisfying relationships, and to develop positive concepts about oneself and others. The second element of emotional health is the ability to attain personal fulfillment by participating in productive activity.

Mentally healthy people enjoy life. They are relatively free from worry, fear, anxiety and depression, in control of their emotions, and able to determine the direction of their lives. Achieving emotional maturity is never easy. It takes a lifetime commitment with determination and courage; therefore, it is impossible to provide a simple recipe for mature mental health. There are, however, certain steps that tend to lead in the direction of personal maturity.

(1) Take responsibility for your life. The responsibility for your life is primarily yours, not your parents',

pastor's, or spouse's. Although they may influence you, the direction and style of your life is dependent on your choice.

(2) Accept yourself. You may not be content to always stay as you are, but if you want to change, you must accept yourself as you are at present. Only then will you develop the ability to change.

(3) Develop self-worth. It is only when you have confidence in yourself that you are able to form mature and loving relationships. This does not imply vanity or conceit but rather a sense of self-worth.

(4) Have the courage to be yourself. Individuals experiencing dissatisfaction with their own lives often attempt to compensate by either imitating others whom they view as successful, or by striving to meet the expectations that people have set for them. Neither course of action will bring fulfillment but rather inhibit personal maturity. Persons must first learn to recognize and then develop their unique strengths and interests. It may be that some will choose to reject you, but others will develop respect and love for your individuality. Most importantly, you will be learning to experience life on your own terms.

(5) Get in touch with your feelings. You are capable of a wide range of feelings and emotions. Many convey

an important message and contribute to the richness and depth of your life experiences; therefore, an important part of personal growth involves an increased sensitivity to your emotions. Moreover, having listened to your feelings and recognized them for what they are, you will be able to deal more effectively with them.

(6) Learn to live in the reality of the present. Frequently life is wasted by either regretting the past and worrying about the future or by looking to the future with unrealistic expectations. One who lives this way never experiences life in the present, the only time available for genuine living. It is essential in your quest for personal fulfillment that you live fully in the present, using the past and future to intensify rather than detract from the quality of this moment.

(7) Recognize life as a process, not a fixed state. As you approach the goals outlined in the preceding steps, you will realize that becoming mature cannot be equated with the achievement of a fixed state of being. Emotional maturity implies a movement away from all static conditions. It requires the ability to grow, change and accept life's experiences. It is a direction, not a destination. Each day will present another opportunity for self-discovery and growth.

Irwin Reynolds is the director of the social services department of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Reynolds received his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Chicago in social work in 1974.



David Gray, Correspondent

Broadview



Two girls in the primary division enjoy doing their projects for their lessons each day.



Each Sabbath large crowds filled the main auditorium at Broadview Academy as shown here during the ordination service on Sabbath, June 11.



Annabelle Hough, left, Virginia Tallen, Ralph Zola, saxophonists; Sue Hough, guitarist, and Mary Hobbs, organist, provided some of the evening music at the junior tent.



Glen Hamel directs the Metropolitan Adventist Chorale during the worship service on the first Sabbath, June 11.



Gioele Settembrini, assistant to the executive director and director of church relations for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, was the opening night featured speaker, Friday, June 10.

CAMP MEETING SEASON IN ILLINOIS

Camp meeting season in Illinois is now half over. It has been 108 years since the first camp meeting was held in Illinois near Round Grove in 1868. This year more people than ever attended camp meeting at Broadview Academy from June 10 to 18.

Those who attended were spiritually blessed by the presentations of Elders Carl Coffman, Leslie Hardinge, Lowell Bock, Addison Pinkney, Fordyce Detamore, Reynolds Hoffman, Lonnie Melashenko, John Hayward and Don Gray, as well as the highly successful and interesting presentations by Dr. Charles Thomas from the Loma Linda University School of Public Health.

Now the second part of the camp meeting season is about to begin when the 18th annual camp meeting at

Little Grassy Lake S.D.A. Camp is held September 14 to 17. Elder Glenn Hill of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek, Michigan, along with Elder Melvin Adams, director of the department of public affairs and religious liberty of the General Conference, will be among the featured speakers.

Elder Hill will be presenting his messages on the sanctuary service and exhibiting his reproductions of the high priest's robes. He will also be presenting two very impressive multimedia shows. Wednesday evening, September 14, he will open the camp meeting with his multimedia presentation, "Our Heritage of Faith."

Plan now to attend this second part of Illinois' camp meeting season at Little Grassy Lake S.D.A. Camp. Reservations should be sent to the conference office immediately.



Glenn Hill

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



TAG DAY

Jeff Zacharias from the Cicero Church tags Elder Randy Murphy, his pastor, on Pathfinder Tag Day at the Indiana camp meeting. The Pathfinders were raising money toward the purchase of a canoe trailer for Timber Ridge Camp. Elder Don Klinger, pastor of the Terre Haute Church and Tag Day leader, reported a total of \$604.50 raised. The highest solicitors were: David Wolfe of the Kokomo Church with \$66.50; Jeff Zacharias of the Cicero Church with \$34.87, and Melinda Whitlow of the Anderson Church with \$33.11.

Cicero Camp Meeting



CAMP MEETING 1977

Indiana camp meeting, June 1977, on the sprawling campus of Indiana Academy, just a little north of Cicero, is seen from the sky. On the weekends about 3,000 Hoosier Seventh-day Adventists and their guests gathered at this most rewarding camp meeting. Many faithful members stayed the full period in the academy dorms, in vans, trailers and tents. One young speaker said this was the first real camp meeting he had attended—one where the Christians really lived outside in tents. State Highway 19 crosses the picture at the bottom edge while a peaceful creek winds its way around through the trees across the top of this aerial photo snapped by Elder Michael Nickless of the Gary District.



Top, The New Communion Singers from the Indianapolis Glendale Church under the direction of Dr. James Barnhart sang beautiful, inspiring musical selections for the congregations. Below, The Cicero Elementary Church School choir performs for those attending the Indiana camp meeting.



It didn't rain too heavily on Monday, June 13, but nevertheless Diana Clark of Washington, Indiana, made certain little Stephanie and Jennifer didn't even feel a sprinkle as she delivered them to the cradle roll and kindergarten classes.



Above, Between the meetings this Seventh-day Adventist Hoosier relaxes and studies the program of coming events. Left, Many Hoosiers participated in the informal Bible study groups each afternoon.





Grand Ledge

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



The congregation and the massed choir singing in the main pavilion during the second Sabbath of camp meeting. Although the unusually warm weather kept some people from attending, it was estimated that more than 15,000 persons were on hand for the morning services.



Worshippers attending camp meeting's first Sabbath morning service saw three church workers ordained. The ordination message was part of Elder H. M. S. Richards' sermon, and he also presented the ordination prayer. Other ministers participating in the ordination service itself were Elders N. R. Dower of the General Conference, L. L. Bock of the Lake Union Conference and Charles Keymer and James Hayward of the Michigan Conference. The King's Heralds joined with Michigan's Ministers Quartet for the special message in song. The newly ordained ministers shown here with their wives are: Abraham and Sara Terian, Paul and Candice Penno and George and Bonnie Clarke. Penno is pastor of the Warren Church; Clarke pastors the Adelphian Academy Church, teaches Bible and serves as vice principal, and Terian is assistant professor of New Testament at Andrews University.



Above, Gordon Evans of Battle Creek, one of the leaders of the primary division at camp meeting, gets a rousing response from 7- to 9-year-olds he worked with. Left, Two-and-a-half-year-old Rebecca Ipes was happy to discover her dad's picture in the "Meet Your Minister" brochure made available to those attending camp meeting. The 10-page leaflet, prepared by the conference communication department, was designed to help people put names and faces of Michigan's workers together. Rebecca is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Daniel Ipes of the St. Johns and Owosso churches.



Classes leading to a more healthful life drew hundreds of person each day to the two different scheduled lectures on health. Here Dr. William D. Taylor, a dentist from Battle Creek, makes one of the presentations.



This year 19 Michigan Adventists were selected to be honored during the special annual service to recognize Laymen of the Year. Here 14 of them gather together after receiving their awards to pose for the official picture. With them are, from left, front row, Elders C. C. Weis of the General Conference department of lay activities, Albert Bauer, director of lay activities for the Lake Union Conference, Layman of the Year Dale Snowden of Cadillac, and W. M. Buckman of the Michigan Conference lay activities department. At the far right is Elder E. R. Priebe, Snowden's pastor, who interviewed him during the special program held on the second Friday evening of the encampment.

wives of those husbands who carry the major responsibilities for keeping the camp running smoothly. Those men whose mealtimes come at the oddest of hours, who seldom see their family, whose day often runs past midnight and whose duties and the noise of early morning camp activities force them out of bed long before they are refreshed. Increased physical activities remind many workers of muscles seldom used, and the planning for daily programs and keeping up with a long day of action often have heads spinning with details and plans.

Is camp meeting a time for spiritual enrichment for the local pastor? He, who is giving of himself week after week after week? Don't suggest that to the minister whose duties allowed him to get to only three-and-a-half meetings during the week. It is only because of the Sabbath hours that he and many other workers can be sure of getting to any meetings at all.

Then, there are workers who pull Sabbath parking duties in addition to their regular camp meeting responsibilities. One such minister reflected, "I sacrifice my time that others might get a blessing." His camp meeting parking duties for the past eight years have prevented him from attending the Sabbath worship services—services which are often the highlights of the 10 days of meetings.

In spite of their responsibilities most ministers say camp meeting is worth the cost and effort. They are able to squeeze in time for blessings which renew their own "spiritual batteries" as they absorb the benefits of someone else's preaching. And in spite of their busy programs most ministers find time for some moments of fellowship, however brief, when they and old friends and members of former churches can visit together, when pastors can visit with those they have baptized, couples they have married, families of loved ones they have buried. Camp meeting is a time for both the worker and the parishioner to keep in touch.

Camp meetings also provide a cohesiveness to a statewide church. Members of small churches feel strength in gathering together with thousands of other believers. The opportunities to meet with Adventists from all over the state enlarges their vision and they go home "walking tall."

CAMP MEETINGS ARE FOR LAYMEN

"Camp meeting is for the church member, not the church worker."

These were the words of a conference president as he talked over plans for that year's spiritual refreshment program with one of his departmental directors.

Yes, camp meetings are designed for the layman. The spiritual sessions and the practical class programs are geared for their needs and conference officials and church employees are on hand to ensure that these needs are met. Whatever blessings the worker receives are secondary to the main purpose of the annual 10-day convocation.

How then do workers feel about camp meeting? Is it a free vacation for them? An easy schedule with time for visiting and sitting in meetings of their choice? Or is it a time of increased physical and mental activity? The answer may be found in the expression used by some that they "would like to attend another conference's camp meeting." One where they would be able to sit back and relax and be blessed by its program.

Is camp meeting a free vacation for the minister? Don't suggest that to the



The record for the number of camp meetings attended may be held by Clara Stevens of Traverse City. She attended the first camp meeting as a 2-year-old child. Ill at the time, her parents had special prayer offered for her and she was, they believed, "miraculously healed." This year the camp meeting at Grand Ledge was her 88th. Her great-grandnephew, Bruce Weber, 7, was with her.

Spiritual uplifts are derived from concentrated studies by deep Bible students. As one woman expressed it: "The distracting duties of home are not present and the sermons have time to sink in and be absorbed."

Camp meeting can be a strength for the truth. Interested families and not-yet-baptized friends attend, are amazed and pleased, and leave having received a specialized experience. They gain that feeling of largeness, of a great movement, which may be hard to feel in a small local church. One camper this year considered camp meeting to be the dominant influence in helping his daughter join the church. He feels it is also a binding influence for the entire family.

Camp meetings—like Christian education—cost time, effort and money. But workers and local church members alike feel that they pay huge dividends in unity, spiritual uplift and a retooling for service. Thus Michigan Conference office and field workers will be glad to return to next year's annual camp meeting even though they know that for the 110th consecutive year camp meeting will be for the layman and not for the worker. Next year will not be any different.



the camp meeting program. Instructional classes were conducted by the departmental directors. Pearl Bryant, wife of George Bryant who pastors the Jefferson Avenue and London District in Detroit, conducted a class for women who were interested in becoming better wives and mothers.



The auto mechanics class taught by Jim Nash of Andrews University proved to be a favorite. The women outnumbered the men in this class which dealt with basic automobile care.

The Pathfinder Fair was held the first Sunday of camp meeting. Sixteen clubs set up colorful booths displaying craft items and paintings made since the last fair. The theme was "The Hands of Pathfinders" and several floats in the grand parade depicted the theme. The club of the year trophy was awarded to the Burns Avenue Falcons directed by William Harris and Rose Handy.

The community services department



showed its readiness for disasters by demonstrating how to mass feed in an emergency situation. Marjorie Andrews directed the serving of 200 persons in a matter of minutes. Hattie Scott, community services leader from Shiloh Church in Chicago, and a group of members made egg carton



wastebaskets and paper flowers which were placed in all the rooms in the dormitory and many cabins.

For the second year, the children sent hundreds of helium-filled balloons soaring through the air with a Bible enrollment card in them. Last year a request for a Bible course was received from as far away as Canada.

Camp meeting comes to an end and in spite of the water problems, the insistent winds that claimed three tents, and the dust, mud and rain, so many count it a joy to pause in their summer pursuits and to join hundreds of others from the Lake Region churches for the spiritual gathering we call camp meeting.

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

LAKE REGION CAMP MEETING

Camp meeting '77 would be different. The familiar warmth and welcome of Lake Region's beloved president, J. R. Wagner, would be missed. No one could welcome the hundreds of people who had come for the Thursday evening meeting like he could.

The men and women had worked hard to get the campground in readiness. Special attention had been given by H. L. Jones and F. A. Williams for Youth Village, the area used by the cradle roll through junior age group. The rains came and the wind blew dismantling the beautiful Youth Village sign and ripping the primary craft tent.

Several new features were added to

Wisconsin Conference



Len McMillan, Correspondent

WISCONSIN CAMP MEETING

Spiritual blessing flowed freely at camp meeting '77. But along with the spiritual blessings were the hundreds of social contacts enjoyed by the campers. At almost any moment one could observe two people approaching one another on the midway with hands outstretched and broad smiles beaming. Frequently the contact ended in a fond embrace as friends who had not seen each other for several years renewed acquaintances at camp meeting.

The midway is the middle of camp life. Campers arriving go there first to see who else is there. Groups gather between meetings to discuss what they've heard. In the evening after the meeting many campers reluctant to retire gather on the midway to watch the night settle down. And early in the morning, as the dawn slides the last drops of dew down the final threads of night, early risers can be seen taking their morning walks across the midway.



The midway—warm and friendly—makes camp meeting what it is. Thousands of people have passed through Camp Silver Lake during camp meeting. If you ask any of them to close their eyes and bring up a vision of camp meeting—their mind's eye would draw a clear picture of "The Midway."

Of course the meetings at camp meeting were what it was all about. From 8:30 each morning with devotions from Elder Don Gray, ministerial secretary of the Lake Union, to the evening meetings by Elder E. H. J. Steed, General Conference temperance director, campers listened and were blessed.

Special meetings brought messages from Elder H. M. S. Richards and Del Delker, and Elder R. H. Carter, secretary of the Lake Union Conference.

A special ordination service for four new ministers was held on the first Sabbath afternoon. The ordination began with music and an honor guard. Every ordained minister and his wife was posted as an honor guard for the ordinees, their sponsors and their wives. It was a beautiful procession as they slowly walked forward to take their place on the platform.



From left, President Robert Dale, Lake Union Secretary Robert Carter, Leonard McMillan, Hershel Mercer, Rodger Ratcliffe, and Raymond Plummer.

This year's ordinees and their wives were: Hershel and Sandra Mercer, currently pastoring the Clear Lake District; Leonard and Karen McMillan, youth director for the Wisconsin Conference; Raymond and Sharonann Plummer of the Superior District, and Rodger and Pamela Ratcliffe serving in the Racine District.

This special day in the lives of these four families was further heightened by the appearance of



Elder H. M. S. Richards Sr. Elder Richards presented a challenging sermon to the ordinees, their families and everyone present.

A baptism on the second Sabbath gave a depth of spiritual and emotional meaning to camp meeting. Twenty-six candidates lined up on the beach of Silver Lake and were introduced by their pastors to the large congregation sitting on the hillside along the shore.

Several candidates gave their personal testimony about how they found the Lord. Then the pastors led their candidates into the water

four at a time, and Elder Wesley Jaster, ministerial secretary of the conference, pronounced the baptismal charge as the candidates were immersed.

Special recognition was given to Elder W. P. Ortner who celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination during camp meeting.

The Adventist Book Center established a new record for camp meeting sales. Total sales were \$106,000, exceeding the former high by \$5,000. Special camp meeting prices were in effect and these prices will continue during a special ABC open house on September 11.

A harsh windstorm and rain flattened the kindergarten tent and a



couple of family tents on Sunday night, July 31.

The family tents were evacuated and all residents assembled in the main auditorium to sit out the storm. Sounds of singing and rejoicing testified to the fact that the campers trusted fully in the



protection of God. There were no injuries and all returned to their tents before midnight.

The next day dawned bright and clear and the kindergarten department moved into the Teen Temple. The teens joined with the youth and camp meeting proceeded without a pause.

Camp meeting has left its stamp on old and young alike, but that stamp will glow brightest on those who share these wonderful blessings with the folks back home.

Looking at the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle without a picture to go by can be a bit bewildering.



You can try picking out all the pieces that form the border, but then what do you do?

Working the whole puzzle without the picture will take a long time, perhaps more time than you have to spare.

Trying to keep abreast of everything that's happening in the Seventh-day Adventist Church isn't easy.

You can gather the news in your own church and union paper, but what about the rest of the world?

Reading all there is to read in Adventist literature can take an enormous amount of time, which you may not have.



Don't be puzzled— get the most out of your church by reading the **REVIEW**

What is the solution? Should you give up and work a new puzzle (with picture), keep trying to work this one without the picture, or find the missing picture?



What is the solution? Should you give up trying to be informed about your church, read every church publication, or read the **REVIEW AND HERALD?**



The REVIEW AND HERALD can keep you up-to-date on all the important happenings in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The REVIEW AND HERALD can save you time, too. Send in your subscription to the REVIEW today!

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It's been a long day.

And everybody's sitting around the table for the first time since morning.

It's time to enjoy a good talk and a delicious casserole made from Loma Linda Vege-Burger.

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With Loma Linda Vege-Burger and Redi-Burger, your family will have even more to talk about at dinnertime.

Loma Linda Foods
TASTE IS IMPORTANT.
NUTRITION IS ESSENTIAL.



Announcements

INDIANA

THE ABC PRAYER CRUSADE INTERNATIONAL presents Glenn Coon in a joyful series on practical, personal Christianity. The Science of Prayer meetings will begin on Friday night, September 23, and end on Saturday, October 1, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1936 E. Altgeld Street, South Bend, Indiana.

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.

BOOKS!!! Do you love to read Mrs. White's books and other Christian books? Do you wish to live a more joyous, inspirational Christian life? Maybe we can help. For a free 144-page catalog of S.D.A. books available on loan write to: Lending Shelf, Box 1243, Benton Harbor, MI 49022. —273-33

L.P.N. CHARGE NURSE needed for modern intermediate care nursing facility. Pharmacology course required. Previous experience in supervision desirable. Love for elderly people a must. Contact Riverside Manor, 675 Wagner Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49017 or call (616) 962-6244. —283-35

FOR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS shop Erhard Furniture—Sit-Sup-Sleep-Shop at 2300 U.S. 31, north Berrien Springs, Michigan. (616) 471-2202. We guarantee more quality for less money. Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture—box spring and mattress specialists. Large discounts on special orders on Bassett, Schweiger, Eastman House and more. —284-35

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WANTED: Nursing Home Administrators. S.D.A. administrators for nursing home chain. Must be experienced in long-term care. Homes located in various states. Call (701) 258-5661 or write Friendship Villa, Inc., Suite 505, Dakota Northwestern Bank Building, Bismarck, ND 58501. —287-33

COUNTRY RETIREMENT. White Cedar American Timber Home facing lake. 12-foot front porch with bench seating, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement. 13.62 acres. Near church, school and hospital. Rose Born, Star Route, Coalmont, TN 37313. (615) 779-5124. —288-33

WANTED: Dependable man not afraid of hard work. Must be a fast worker and

have mechanical ability, or be willing to learn. Located 2 miles from Indiana Academy and large S.D.A. elementary school. Contact Jerry Reutebuch, Tri Town Trash Removal, P.O. Box 440, Arcadia, IN 46030. Phone: (317) 984-3479. —289-34

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for honest, industrious man. Duties include forklift operation, parts receiving, warehousing and production line stocking. Experience not necessary. Located on Indiana Academy grounds. Church and church school available. For further information contact: William Logan, Harris Pine Mills, Cicero, IN 46034. Phone: Office (317) 984-3557, home (317) 984-4340. —291-34

Mileposts

WEDDING:

Deborah Kaye Waltz and Timothy L. Edwards were married on August 7, 1977, in the Alton, Illinois, Church. Elder

Philip R. Colburn performed the ceremony.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waltz of Brighton, Illinois, and Timothy is the son of James Edwards of Rosewood Heights, Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Parkes of Bunker Hill, Illinois.

The couple are now living in Hinsdale, Illinois, where both are employed at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

OBITUARIES:

DAVIDSON, Jennie, 92, born May 5, 1885, in Providence R.I., died June 27, 1977, in Rockford, Ill. She was the oldest member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Irving of Rockford; Harry of East Moline, Ill.; 6 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder L. J. Marsa, and interment was in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Rockford.

LARIMORE, Theodore R., 72, born July 4, 1905, in Indianapolis, Ind., died July 7, 1977, in Sebastian, Fla.

Dr. Larimore taught business administration and economics in a number of Adventist colleges, including Union College, Atlantic Union College and Columbia Union College. He also served as assistant business manager at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Surviving are his wife, Dr. Edda Larimore; his son, Larry of Hyattsville, Md., and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder William Pohle, and interment was in Silver Spring, Md.

People In Transition



The Bohman Family



Paul Haynes



Jerry D. Higgs



Dean Thomas



Dennis Tier



The Hoffer Family

ALAN BOHMAN, formerly principal of Pacific Union College Elementary School, has become principal of Indiana Academy. He replaces **JIM NASH** who moved to the West Coast. Bohman and his wife, Carolyn, have 2 children, Lisa, 11, and Mark, 8.

STEPHEN P. BOHR, formerly a ministerial intern at Spanish West Church in Chicago, Illinois, and the West Frankfort, Illinois, Church, and most recently a student at Andrews University completing his Master of Divinity degree, will be the new pastor for the Quincy and Warsaw, Illinois, churches. Bohr is married to the former

Aurora Becerra and they have one child. **VICTOR R. BROWN**, a former Michigan minister, received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Andrews University and has returned to Helderberg College in South Africa as professor of theology. Brown was pastor of the Grand Rapids Central Church. He, his wife, Alma, and a daughter left in June for his new post.

MERLIN CARMEN, formerly food service director at Portland Adventist Academy, Portland, Oregon, is the new food service director at Wisconsin Academy. His wife, Mary, will be the school nurse.

KENNETH FINNELL, formerly teacher at Southfield Junior Academy, Detroit, Michigan, is the new mathematics teacher at Adelpian Academy.

CAROLYN GRUBBS, formerly home economics teacher at Andrews Academy, has joined the Adelpian Academy staff as dean of girls.

PAUL HAYNES will be directing the band and teaching band instruments, sophomore Bible, and world history at Wisconsin Academy this fall. Paul and his wife, Polly, have two sons, David, a music teacher at Hawaiian Mission Academy, and Douglas, who is working at Wisconsin Academy and plans to enter graduate school in the near future.

ELDER JERRY D. HIGGS has accepted the invitation to serve as the new publishing director of the Illinois Conference. Most recently he was the publishing director of the Wyoming Conference. He and his wife, Patricia, have four children: Timothy, 16, Philip, 15, Cindee, 6, and Heidi, 2.

JAMES HOFFER, formerly a missionary in Brazil and Uruguay, is the new pastor at the Marshall and Bellevue churches in Michigan.

ELDER T. M. KELLY, former pastor of the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit, Michigan, has accepted an invitation to join the teaching staff of Oakwood College Academy in Huntsville, Alabama.

DOUGLAS MATACIO, former assistant of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Central

Church, is now pastoring the Gaylord and Grayling, Michigan, churches.

JAMES N. SLUSSER, formerly of Shenandoah Valley Academy, Virginia, will be instructing in art and guidance at Adelpian Academy this fall.

ELDER AND MRS. R. P. STAFFORD, formerly of Capitol Avenue Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, have moved to Detroit, Michigan, where Elder Stafford is the pastor of the City Temple Church. The Staffords have two children.

PASTOR AND MRS. R. E. STUTZ and daughters, Sharon and Kathy, have accepted a call to pastor the Ketchikan District in Alaska. Stutz was the pastor of the Plymouth, Indiana, Church. **PASTOR JAN FOLLETT** of Bloomington, Indiana, will be the new pastor at Plymouth.

DEAN THOMAS, formerly of Bahamas Academy in Nassau, will be teaching physical education classes and working as assistant dean of men at Wisconsin Academy this fall.

DENNIS TIER, a recent graduate of Andrews University, will teach classes in art and industrial arts at Wisconsin Academy this coming school year.

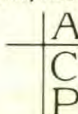
GARY WHITWORTH, formerly vice president of Mid-American Health Services, Inc., has become the president for the corporation. He replaces **GLENN AUFDERHAR** who is the new secretary for the Washington Conference.

LAKE UNION herald

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

August 30, 1977 Vol. LXIX, No. 33

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RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
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Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index*.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Printed weekly, 48 times a year (omitting one issue each quarter as follows: the last week of March, the week of July 4, the week of Labor Day, and the week of December 25), by the University Printers, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Yearly subscription price, \$4.50. Single copies, 15 cents.

Postmaster: Send all notices to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Landon Kite

Lake Union Conference



Walter Carson



Robert Nixon

S.D.A. ATTORNEYS TO MEET

Seventh-day Adventist attorneys from throughout the Lake Union Conference will convene in Kalamazoo, Michigan, September 16 to 18.

Featured speakers include Landon Kite, director of White House correspondence, who will speak on "The Carter White House—A Behind the Scene Report." Also speaking will be Robert Nixon and Walter Carson, both attorneys in the General Conference.

Current religious liberty legal and legislative items will also be discussed including the most recent Supreme Court cases involving Title VII of The Civil Rights Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

All Adventist attorneys are urged to make reservations immediately through the Lake Union Conference religious liberty department who is sponsoring this retreat.

Sunset Tables

	Sept. 2	Sept. 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:19	8:07
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:23	7:11
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:06	7:54
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:15	7:04
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:40	7:27
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:11	7:59
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:31	7:19
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:29	7:18

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HAWAIIAN KAFFREE TEA

3½ cups cold water	6 KAFFREE TEA bags
1 cinnamon bark stick	1½ cups pineapple-grapefruit drink
1 teaspoon (about 30) whole allspice	1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon (about 7) whole cloves	½ cup sugar

Combine water, cinnamon stick, allspice and cloves in a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and add KAFFREE TEA bags. Allow mixture to steep (covered) for 5 minutes. Remove spices and KAFFREE TEA bags. Heat pineapple-grapefruit drink, lemon juice and sugar. Add to hot KAFFREE TEA and serve. If desired, mixture may be cooled and served iced. Serves 6.



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