



LAKE UNION
herald

NOVEMBER 29, 1977 VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 45



make us one

*C. D. Joseph
President
Lake Region Conference*

COVER

*On behalf of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Clifford N. Eckman, left, presented a gift edition of **The Desire of Ages** to Representative John Erlenborn (R-III.) in appreciation for his years of dedicated work in support of a conscience clause in the National Labor Relations Act. Story on page 4. Photo by Harold Reiner of the General Conference communication department.*

"Holy Father, keep them in thy name, which thou hast given me, that they may be one, even as we are one." John 17:11, Revised Standard Version.

We are a church in a world divided into antagonistic social classes on a universal scale as well as at the local level. And that fact has found its way into the very fiber of the church itself.

Indeed there are occasions when we in the Lake Union suffer from the pain caused by division in our ranks. We must realize that we cannot speak of the unity of the church without taking into account its concrete situation in the world.

While in the world our church has at its disposal the unity that is a gift of God and the historical search of man.

This unity is not given. It is a process; the result of overcoming all that divides us.

The promise of unity is at the heart of the work of Christ; in Him we are sons and daughters before the Father and brothers and sisters among ourselves.

We are one in that we are a community of believers called apart in this unique message by reason of our knowledge of and belief in Jesus Christ.

We are one in that we have all heard His Word and are eager to hear it again.

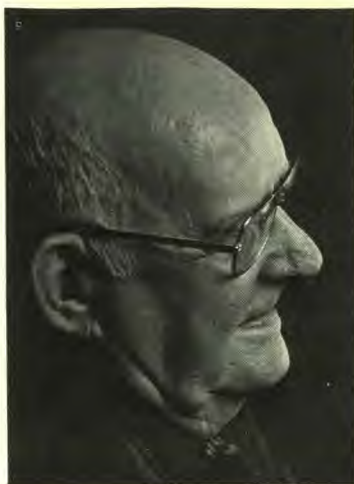
We are one in that we have come together in order to share the Word with others.

The inward expression of our lives as Adventist Christians should be the one faith, love and hope by which we are all moved and sustained.

We are one in the promise and the hope that each Adventist has as his or her eternal goal.

That is not the building of an eternal earthly church, but an eternal city built by God and coming down from heaven to earth. And the nations shall walk in the light of it and the kings of the earth will bring their glory and honor into it. (Revelation 21:2 and 24, R.S.V.)

Bearing all this in mind, we are compelled to regard our existence as the ultimate demonstration of God's ability to "make us one."



Victor Weaver

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

The Lieutenant Colonel Changed Armies

by Norman D. Bassett



Even though his waistline is disappearing he still has a military bearing.

Victor E. Weaver was brought up in Wichita, Kansas. His mother was a devoted Seventh-day Adventist who spent many hours teaching and praying for her children.

His father, however, feared that he was going to lose his son to the church, and he sent the 10-year-old Victor to Roosevelt Military Academy in New Jersey for one year.

Vic's love for the military never diminished and during his senior year in high school he joined the Kansas National Guard where he served for six years.

Prior to World War II he joined the regular army and was put in charge of a unit of 59 men. Because of his unique qualities as a leader he received one promotion after another until 1968 when he retired as a lieutenant colonel.

During his early retirement Vic suffered a massive heart attack. After 14 days in the intensive care unit he was moved into a room with a heavy smoker. The man asked Vic if he wanted a smoke. Being a heavy smoker himself, Vic faced a great temptation. Looking at the pack of cigarettes he saw nothing but death and refused the offer. This was a turning point in his life.

Vic had no Bible but purchased one as soon as he was released from the hospital. To aid him in his study, his

mother, who was in Eugene, Oregon, sent him some of Fordyce Detamore's sermons.

On January 19, 1973, one year after his heart attack, Vic was back in the hospital with a peptic ulcer. His case was diagnosed as terminal and he was sent home to die. His diet consisted of a cup of milk and a spoonful of antacid every hour, around the clock, for seven weeks.

While lying in bed he made a covenant with the Lord, asking that if the Lord had a work for him to do to let him live, and if not, to let him die in peace.

After 43 years Vic had returned to his Saviour. On August 11, 1973, he was baptized. The unceasing prayers of his mother had been answered.

Since then he has been on the operating table five times, including three times in the last 18 months. But he never complains about the continuous pain that plagues his body.

His main work now is to share Jesus. He does this very effectively by speaking and writing. To date he has spoken in 27 churches in Indiana, and in 1974 he received the Communication Award for being the outstanding communication secretary in the Indiana Conference.

Vic has also served on the Indiana camp meeting staff for the last two years supplying news stories for area newspapers.

He now serves the Kokomo Church as communication secretary and during the spring of 1977 he was designated the correspondent for Indiana Academy.

The 1976 Ingathering goal for the Kokomo Church was one of the most rapidly completed campaigns in the history of that church, due largely to the 260 spot announcements Vic had placed on radio.

By God's grace and power a lieutenant colonel has joined the army of the King of Kings.

Norman D. Bassett is presently serving as pastor of the Marion District in the Indiana Conference. This story was written to fulfill a project for the feature writing class at the Lake Union Communication Seminar held in September this year.



Representative Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Labor Relations, and author of H.R. 3384, the Religious Freedom Amendment, is visited by Robert Nixon, W. Melvin Adams and Gordon Engen, all of the General Conference department of public affairs and religious liberty.

A Matter of Conscience

by Tom Dybdahl

On July 10, 1975, Darrel Nottelson, a welder for the A. O. Smith Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was fired. He had worked for the company for more than 27 years.

Nottelson was not fired because he had a bad work record. He lost his job because he refused to continue his membership in the Smith Steelworkers Local Union 19806, A.F.L.-C.I.O.

After he went to work for the Smith Company in 1947, Nottelson joined the Steelworkers Union. Then in May 1966 he became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

As the years passed, Nottelson felt a growing conviction that he should withdraw from the union. Finally, following a strike against the company in which Nottelson did not participate, he sent a letter to the local steelworkers union president declaring his decision to terminate his union membership.

In his letter, Nottelson said that his action was based "purely on a religious belief . . . and upon the teachings of my church that this activity is inconsistent with my personal relationship with my God."

He asked for a reasonable accommodation to his belief and said that he would be glad to pay a sum equal to his dues to a nonreligious, nonunion charity.

Nottelson not only wrote letters but he made several personal visits to the union officials and company personnel directors. He was accompanied on several of these visits by church religious liberty directors.

On two occasions he appeared before the entire membership of his local union with the same request.

His efforts did not save his job, however, and on July 10, Nottelson was notified that his employment was terminated.

Nottelson was not the first person to face this problem. Other Seventh-day Adventists, Mennonites, Amish, Old German Baptists and members of the Plymouth Brethren No. Four have

been in the same position. This case is just one example of the problem that has plagued people who have religious objections to joining labor unions.

The first legislative attempts to protect those with religious objections to joining unions came in 1965. W. Melvin Adams, religious liberty director for the General Conference, testified before committees in both the House and Senate about people whose religious beliefs prevented them from joining or supporting unions.

During the debate on the Taft-Hartley Act, Representative Edith Green (D-Ore.) tried to include an amendment that would permit those with religious objections to unions to pay an amount equivalent to the dues to a charitable organization. But the attempt failed.

In the Senate Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) was successful in getting the Labor Committee to approve a similar exemption clause that became known as the "conscience clause." It was approved unanimously by the committee but the entire bill later died in a filibuster.

Tom Dybdahl is a free-lance writer living in Washington, D.C. He is a legislative aide to a New York congressman.

The issue had been raised, however, and the executive council of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. was listening. Shortly afterwards they met in New York and discussed the matter, noting that the Senate Labor Committee had approved an exemption for those with religious objections.

Accordingly they issued a statement declaring that it was to be "the policy of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. that unions should accommodate themselves to genuine individual religious scruples."

They further urged their national and international affiliates to adopt procedures for honoring religious convictions against union membership, and that these groups work to insure that this policy was implemented by all local unions.

The matter faded into the background despite the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s statement, and individuals whose beliefs would not permit them to join unions continued to have problems. Sometimes they lost their jobs; other times they were forced to turn down jobs requiring union membership.

In 1970 during consideration of the Postal Reform Bill, an amendment was adopted protecting the rights of those who did not wish to participate in unions. And in 1974, urged by employees of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Representative John Erlenborn (R-III.) was successful in getting a conscience clause added to the National Labor Relations Act permitting hospital workers to pay the equivalent in dues to a charity.

But as before these actions were slow to filter down through the ranks. Despite its position the national A.F.L.-C.I.O. followed the policy that local unions were autonomous, and that if they refused to follow the recommendations of the executive council, there was little that could be done. Further action was needed.

In 1975 Representative Erlenborn introduced legislation "to amend the National Labor Relations Act to provide that any employee who is a member of a religion or sect historically holding conscientious objection to joining or financially supporting a labor organization shall not be required to do so."

"Mr. Erlenborn has been without question the foremost proponent in Congress of the rights of the individual conscience with regard to union membership," stated Jere Wallack,

Lake Union Conference religious liberty director. "We are proud to have him as a representative in our territory."

The next year hearings were held on the bill. Among those testifying in favor were leaders from the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Plymouth Brethren No. Four and several congressmen.

The hearing was a congenial affair with all the witnesses, including the chairman, Representative Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), in favor of the bill. Labor leaders were invited to appear but declined to testify either in support of or in opposition to the bill.

Finally on September 27, 1977, the full House Committee on Education and Labor called the conscience clause bill—H.R. 3384, the Religious Freedom Amendment—out of the subcommittee. It was approved by a voice vote and labeled noncontroversial.

As a result it was scheduled to come to the floor under a suspension of the rules, which meant that it would bypass the Rules Committee and would require a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

To follow up this action, Seventh-day Adventist religious liberty leaders from around the country gathered in Washington to visit members of Congress, give them information about the bill and its importance to their constituents and urge them to support the measure.

Among those visiting congressmen in Washington were Jere Wallack and Clifford Eckman, associate religious liberty director of the Lake Union Conference.

"We found the legislators and their aides very helpful," stated Elder Eckman. "They were interested in the Religious Freedom Amendment and, without exception, they assured us of their support."

"Several aides mentioned having received mail regarding this legislation," said Elder Wallack. "We were happy to know that many of our members in the Lake Union had taken the time to write to their congressmen expressing their concern about this important matter."

The letters and personal visits were worthwhile. On November 1, 1977, the House approved the bill by a vote of 400 to 7.

"It should be noted that there were

no negative votes cast by any member of the Lake Union territory delegations," Elder Wallack commented.

But the time for celebration is not yet. What will happen to the bill in the Senate remains to be seen.

"It is important for all of our church members to realize that the Religious Freedom Amendment to the National Labor Relations Act is NOT law at this time," Elder Wallack cautioned.

Even if this amendment does become law it may be too late to help Mr. Nottelson. Because while Congress and the courts were considering his conscience, he was out of a job and wondering what he could do to support his family. Despite all the helpful rulings his local union still would not accommodate him.

And so Nottelson did what he felt he must do: He sued to regain his old job. But now, more than two years later, a decision still has not been made. The case is before the federal district court. Meanwhile Nottelson has found another job and is able to support his family. But it has been a long wait.

The greatness of America has been its commitment to protect the rights and beliefs of all citizens. Yet much of our history is a record of slow progress in fulfilling the promises contained in our constitution. To fully protect the rights of those whose religious beliefs do not permit union membership or support would be one more step forward.



Jere Wallack, left, and Clifford Eckman carefully plan their visits to Lake Union territory congressmen.



Coping with Stress



by Roy Wightman

The recent article by Richard Faiola, M.D., concerning the medical consequences of stress, introduced the idea that people need not suffer from diseases related to stress if they learn to condition themselves.

Everybody experiences tensions. They are the normal reaction to stress, the wear and tear of life which is all around us.

Depending upon our reaction to it, stress may actually be beneficial. It helps us to mature, achieve and experience satisfaction. Although we cannot escape it we can respond in such a way as to assure positive rather than negative results.

The environment of the average American is filled with too much stress, too many stimuli and a lack of discipline. This condition leads to an abnormal buildup of tension without release which causes irritability, frustration, personality clashes, boredom, worry, paranoia, insomnia, physical and mental ill health,

decreased life span, et cetera.

But there is hope. Try following these ideas:

1. Plan ahead and get organized to solve many problems before they occur.

2. Exercise moderately and regularly—this is an enjoyable way to release tension.

3. Eat well-balanced meals. Adequate nutrition does wonders and is essential. Don't eat too many empty and refined calories (sugar, visible fats, refined cereals).

4. Know and accept your physical and emotional limitations so that you can place realistic demands on yourself.

5. Work and play in proper balance to keep life interesting and less stressful.

6. Get plenty of rest and sleep—these aid in emotional control.

7. Be a disciplined person to be a happy person. Coming unglued may be a luxury that you cannot afford.

8. Talk out your troubles confidentially with a sympathetic friend to give yourself a new perspective.

9. Learn to accept what you cannot change—this lightens many burdens. The Lord will not allow more stress

than we can bear with His help. (1 Corinthians 10:13.)

10. Cut down the stimuli in your environment. "Right living depends on right thinking..."—*Education*, p. 209. Dwell on the positive and the lovely. (Philippians 4:8.)

11. Let the Lord do your worrying; you can trust Him. (Philippians 4:6, 7, 13 and 19.)

12. Do not indulge in self-medication—it may do more harm than good.

13. Work for long-range goals to raise your frustration tolerance.

14. Keep a sense of humor to brighten many gloomy situations.

15. Escape in the form of recreation, hobbies or a vacation—it's essential.

16. Help another person with his burdens to take your mind off your own.

17. Have regular checkups with a physician you have confidence in. This makes it possible to spot problems before they are out of control.

18. Get rid of guilt. Be honest with God. (1 John 1:9.)

"Great peace have they which love thy law: and nothing shall offend them." Psalm 119:165.

LIFE CAN BE REWARDING.

Roy Wightman is vice president for health education and rehabilitation at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois.



Ray Minner, Correspondent

ACADEMY HONORS STUDENTS VISIT ANDREWS

Andrews University's annual salute to honors students in the 10 academies of the Lake Union was held November 15 and 16 when 116 of the academies' best scholars came to Berrien Springs for a special look at Andrews.

Academy students graduating with a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 are eligible to participate in Andrews' honors program upon their arrival as freshmen at the university. They may continue as members of the Society of Andrews Scholars as long as they maintain a college G.P.A. of 3.0.

Here is a listing of this year's academy honors students.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY

John Dengler
Dotty LaLonde
Terri Merrifield
Dan Szykowski
Ellen Weaver

ANDREWS ACADEMY

Bradley Bigford

Cynthia Carlsen
Bevin Clayton
Kevin Clayton
Sharon Dalton
Yvonne Darby
Kris Denton
Becky Galley
Nancy Gatewood
Connie Hamlin
Michelle Ho
Terence Johnsson
Anita Klimes
Sharon Lang
Ralph Leadbetter
Donald McAlexander
Pamela Mitchell
Arthur Munar
Arni Olafsson
Sheryl Ann Pulido
Royce Regester
Theodore Shea
Martin Smith
Valerie Standen
Elise Stephan
Ronald Stout
Judy Van Duinen
Roger Vitrano
Enid Wilkinson
Devin Zimmerman

BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY

Greg Borrowdale
Norman Grove
Greg Nelson
Vickie Van Allen

Cindy Velting
Debbie Yeast

BROADVIEW ACADEMY

Debbie Baerg
Lynne Baldridge
Don Easton
Sally Engle
Terri Fivash
Don Hart
Roy Libdan
Janine Maycroft
Linda Momb
Dawn Pellerin
Carol Robinson
Luann Rodewald
Stan Voegele
Debbie Wheeler
Ed Witzel

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY

Ginger Allen
Collete Andrews
Kenneth Breyer
Linda Carpenter
Mary Davis
Thomas DeWind
Janie DeYoung
Cherry Graham
Valerie Gruesbeck
Lynette Hunter
Jane Koudele
Renee Logan
Marilyn Lohr
Sandra Mayo
Julia Moravetz
Betty Schoun
Joy Shasky
Connie Sherwood
Janet Stuck
George Wolfer

FRANK L. PETERSON SCHOOL

Lisa Douthere
Patrice Hayes
David Parker

GRAND LEDGE ACADEMY

Curt Cooper
Dan Hamstra
Tom Harebottle
Steve Spencer

INDIANA ACADEMY

Jeanne Chase
Richard deFluiter
Michael Hile
Carrie St. Clair
Valerie Schaumberg
Terry Young

SHILOH ACADEMY

Bervic John
Lorna Jones
Rodney McKeever
Phillip Smith
Carole Wegner

THE MICHIGAN TAX CREDIT OPPORTUNITY

WHAT IS A TAX CREDIT?

A tax credit is an amount directly subtracted from the tax to be paid. Therefore it is more advantageous than a tax deduction. Michigan taxpayers now benefit from both a state tax credit and a federal tax deduction on contributions made to Andrews University.

WHAT TAX CREDIT IS ALLOWABLE?

Michigan law, public act No. 315, allows a single individual to give up to \$200 as a gift and deduct from his state income tax one-half of the amount of the gift, or 20 percent of the taxpayer's state tax liability, or \$100, whichever is less. For a husband and wife filing jointly a gift of up to \$400 may be made, and a deduction from the state income tax of one-half of the amount of the gift, or 20 percent of the taxpayer's state tax liability, or \$200, whichever is less.

For corporations the allowable credit is one-half the total of yearly contributions—but not to exceed \$5,000 or 10 percent of the tax liability, whichever is less.

A gift to Andrews University by a person not living in Michigan is deductible as a charitable gift on his federal income tax.

Wouldn't you like to take advantage of this opportunity to help provide scholarships and student aid for worthy young people at Andrews University? Please make your check payable to Andrews University, and mail it to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot before the end of December so that donations can be applied to the present tax year.

WISCONSIN ACADEMY

Donna Brulette
Kathy Bunker
Dana Campbell
Debbie Doman
Mike Drewieck
Paul Foster
Linda Frost
Roger Graves
Jeff Helsius
Jim Hopkins
Heather Jones
Paul Dettloff
LaLana Mahlum
Bryce Michael
Jeanette Monnier
Mark Pauls
Avis Peck
Vicki Schlegel
Larry Sprecher
Bruce States
Sandy Veldman
Dixie Wright



The Hawaiians, Mark and Diane Yasuhara

THE HAWAIIANS RETURN TO ANDREWS

The Hawaiians, a nationally known gospel duet, will return to Andrews on Saturday, December 10, for an 8 P.M. concert in Johnson Gymnasium.

The performers, Mark and Diane Yasuhara, were at Andrews in May this year. The December concert will feature several Christmas songs.

The program is sponsored by Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.). An offering will be taken.

ANDREWS STUDENTS LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

The 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will contain the names of 38 students from

Andrews University who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and the editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The Andrews students selected are: Lauane Addis, Beth Armbruster, Fredrick Bahr, Michael Breakie, Gary Burlingame, Samuel Camacho, John Clough, Daniel Cole, Albert Dziedzina, Dristin Eagles, Claudette Ferron, Dennis Galbraith, Lucinda Galusha, Mark Haynal, Bradley Hill, Ronald Jaecks, Royson James, Tom Knutson, Christine Koontz, Samuel Leer, Pamela Ludowici, Jaelene Mannerfeldt, Joseph Marra, Paul Matychuk, Lolita Neufeld, Karen Overfield, Doug Regester, Karen Rott, Sandra Roy, Dennis Shortslef, Susan Slikkers, Lecia Strunk, Lucille Taylor, Robert Tidwell, Karen Ulloth, Larry Washington, Rita Waterman and Loreen Yarosh.

Illinois Conference

David Gray, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

• Lloyd R. Ellison, conference auditor and stewardship director, reports that 68 churches and schools have been audited this year. He also said that stewardship seminars have been held in the Danville, Decatur and Mount Vernon churches. In Decatur and Mount Vernon a canvass has been conducted with a new church in mind.

• Thomas Shepherd, Dr.H.Sc., associate pastor of the North Shore Church, was one of more than 5,000 people who ran in the 26-mile Mayor Daley Marathon held in Chicago recently. Shepherd finished in 4 hours and 20 minutes.

• A Friendship Prayer Band, led by Jesse Dykes, meets every Sabbath afternoon at the North Shore Church. The group is studying Glen Coon's ABC's of Prayer, after which they visit shut-ins in homes, hospitals and nursing homes.

• The Broadview Academy Board has appointed an industry committee to explore various work opportunities for students. The committee has recommended the board develop a vegetable gardening program. A privately owned corporation would be formed to manage this operation. Details are being worked out subject to final board approval. The committee is exploring other possibilities. Anyone with feasible suggestions can contact the chairman, Ray Rouse, conference secretary-treasurer.



Frank Juglal and his family.

THE END OF FRANK'S SEARCH

It's a long way from Trinidad in the West Indies, but Frank Juglal feels that God led him to America and into the remnant church.

Frank's long search is over. It ended on March 26 when he was baptized by Pastor Stanley W. Cottrell of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Frank, who was born a Hindu, worshiped the deity of Ram and served the prophets of Krishna. After 28 years of Hinduism, Frank found Christ under rather unusual circumstances.

Frank and a male companion stumbled out of a Trinidad saloon one night reeking with rum and ready to fight. A street preacher, standing near the bar, was preaching on salvation and man's need for Christ. Frank listened with eagerness to this man who seemed to have what he wanted: Peace and love. Frank accepted Christ that night and a new chapter in his life began.

The Church of the Open Door was the faith Frank chose and he enrolled in their Bible training school. His goal to be a minister and to serve his people

was suddenly cut short when he lost his job as a tractor operator. No one offered to help Frank financially and he became depressed. He had a family, and with no work he could barely eek out an existence, much less go to school. Due to this chain of events Frank soon became discouraged and lost his faith in Jesus.

Frank began working at a variety of jobs. Although he seemed to have no incentive for living, he did the best he could. A spiritual unrest caused him to pray for guidance. He felt led to America and told his wife that he would go, if God so willed it, to train for the ministry and return to help his own people. In spite of the small number of visas being granted to Trinidad residents Frank was among the lucky ones—in 1967 he arrived in the United States.

Arriving in Chicago he found an apartment and enrolled in Greer Technical Institute to learn die casting. Working on a student visa Frank's loneliness brought him to his knees often. He missed his wife and three children and wanted them in America too. But because of his financial burdens they had to remain in Trinidad. Soon he found a job as a die caster in a Chicago factory, but someone reported him to the immigration authorities and he was threatened with deportation unless an affidavit of support could be granted to him by a Chicago businessman. Finally able to stay due to the kindness of his boss who sponsored him, Frank's troubles were not over yet. He lost the job because it became impossible to work and go to school as well.

By this time Frank had gone back to his drinking, smoking and gambling. But even in the bars and at his home when he had drinks with his friends, he spoke of Jesus and what He did for sinners.

Then in March 1972 Frank's wife and their three children came to America. Frank was overjoyed. Now he had something to live for. Soon he received a job with the Chicago Transit Authority and was making a good salary.

But Frank's gambling continued. One of his buddies invited him to attend his church, but Frank was not satisfied. In August 1976 Frank turned on his television to Channel 44 and was introduced to George Vandeman

and the It Is Written telecast. He sent for the free books offered on the program, and sent a donation for the It Is Written program. Later he wrote to Elder Vandeman who invited Frank to attend the It Is Written Revelation Seminar in Oak Brook, Illinois.

Frank attended and he was thrilled with the Bible studies. After completing the series Frank knew that he had found what he was looking for. He knew that he had come home. Shortly after Frank's baptism his children also took their stand for Christ. Now the family is praying that Mrs. Juglal will soon join them in serving God. They all want to work so that Jesus can come soon.

Kae Jaworski

Communication Secretary



Jean and Percy Marsa will be speaking at the Freeport Church on December 10.

AFRICAN MISSIONARIES TO SPEAK IN FREEPORT

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Marsa, long-time missionaries to Africa, will participate in a day-long program at the Adventist Church in Freeport, Sabbath, December 10, at 2 P.M.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsa have spent more than nine years in Zaire. They first went to that country in 1941 when it was still a Belgian colony.

After returning to the United States for their medical training they went back to Zaire in 1957, but were forced to leave temporarily due to the turmoil in the country caused by the movement for independence. The Marsas returned to the United States in March this year, and they will share many of their interesting experiences at this program.

John L. Hayward, conference president, will speak at the Freeport Church on December 10 during the worship hour, which will be followed by a potluck dinner.

Concluding the day will be a vesper program by Charles Swanson of Chana, Illinois, who will show some of his slides. Everyone is invited to share this special day at the Freeport Church on Highway 20.

Leonard J. Marsa
Pastor



PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT BOOTH AT BOND COUNTY FAIR

During the Bond County Fair this summer the publishing department of the Illinois Conference sponsored a booth. The booth was manned by Lanny DeVar, who recently arrived in Illinois from Anchorage, Alaska. The booth was decorated in blue and gold and had a full display of Adventist books and periodicals. More than 110 people expressed an interest in having the books shown in their homes. The booth, constructed of several panels that can be taken down and reassembled quickly, is owned by the publishing department and will be used again next summer at the Illinois State Fair as well as other county fairs throughout the state.

WORKING WITNESSES

The sophomore Bible class at Broadview Academy, under the direction of teacher Jackie DeGroot, has selected an active witnessing project.

Looking for a project that would be different and meaningful and would give the academy students more contact with the community, the students decided to do free yard and house work in the nearby towns of Elburn and St. Charles.

Signs were posted in stores but there were few responses. Most people seemed skeptical.

So on Wednesday, October 5, the class started out with rakes and other tools. The response was tremendous.

As one student stated: "All we had to do was start raking leaves in people's yards and they came out of their houses asking us what we were doing there. We didn't have to tell them about our school; they did all the asking."

As a result of this experience four girls, Cheryl Karas, Cindy Straub,

Colleen Tallen and Julie Voegele, are now cooking a hot meal for an elderly couple once a week.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Victor Schulz, left, is congratulated upon being nominated an honorary citizen of New Orleans by Dr. Milton Peverini, director of the Voice of Prophecy Spanish programs.

INDIANA PASTOR HOLDS CRUSADE IN NEW ORLEANS

Victor Schulz, pastor of the East Chicago Spanish Church, received a request to direct an evangelistic crusade in the city of New Orleans.

During his temporary stay in that city, the Mayor, in a special meeting with the councilmen, presented to Pastor Schulz the golden key to the city and a scroll making him an honorary citizen of New Orleans.

This event was reported on the radio and in the newspapers and it contributed to the publicity and ultimate success of the evangelistic campaign.

393 PARTICIPATE IN HEART-RISK CLINIC

Members of the Vincennes and Washington churches conducted a free heart-risk clinic in three different shopping centers recently.

The participants completed a questionnaire, were weighed, had their blood pressure taken and then filled out a risk scorecard which placed them in a general heart-disease risk category. They were then given free literature dealing with general health concerns.

The church members were interested

in more than the physical health of the participants. "The Savior made each work of healing an occasion for implanting divine principles in the mind and soul."—*Ministry of Healing*, p. 20. More than once during the clinic they were able to talk about divine principles to the participants.

These clinics helped not only the community but the church members as well. They realized that through the clinics many people can be reached with the health message.

Health follow-up programs will be held throughout this year with health and Bible evangelistic meetings planned for spring.

Richard Lewis
Pastor



Junior academy students listen attentively to Pastor Len McMillan's presentation on temperaments.

JUNIOR ACADEMY BIBLE CAMP

Len McMillan, Wisconsin Conference youth director, was guest speaker for the second junior academy Bible camp to be held at Timber Ridge Camp.

About 50 students from the four Indiana junior academies enjoyed a variety of activities planned especially for them on the weekend of September 22 to 25.

Elder McMillan spoke several times to the youth. He presented four different types of temperaments and illustrated each with a Bible character.

The presentations were geared to help the young people understand who they are, their strengths, and areas in their personality and character that need to be strengthened.

On Friday afternoon the campers enjoyed various physical activities: swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, hiking, water skiing and touch football.

Music was an important part of the weekend program. Buzz Menhardt, a student from Andrews University, directed group singing for the weekend. Several students presented special music.

Friday evening after the regular program Buzz conducted an afterglow singspiration at the camp's regular campfire. It was a beautiful fall evening and the singing and testimonies brought a special blessing to those who were there.

Sabbath afternoon the students and teachers worked together in groups for a nature treasure hunt and a Bible quiz, conducted by Cliff Hoffman, Indiana Conference youth director.

At a Saturday night social students participated in various relays, individual contests and group games.

C. E. Perry, conference education and religious liberty director, presented the final challenge on the last morning of the camp. He spoke about the part young people can play in working for their church and helping to finish God's work.

The students made new friends and went back to their academies with pleasant memories and much food for thought.

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

SACRIFICE NOW

"Sacrifice Now" is the name of the two-goal project presented to the congregation of the Mizpah Church in Gary, Indiana, by C. R. Graham, pastor.

One of the goals is a commitment to evangelism and the other to the beautification and comfort of the church.

The evangelistic phase of the project deals with the church members seeking for individuals who want to study the Amazing Facts Bible lessons and to answer the questions at the end of each lesson.

After the questions are answered the sheet is returned to be graded, and another lesson is given to the individual until the series is completed.

The second goal of "Sacrifice Now" is to maintain God's house as a beautiful place to worship. The members have decided to raise money to provide the church with a more attractive and comfortable interior.

Christine Kennedy
Communication Secretary



Peterson School students sing at the City Temple Church.

PETERSON SCHOOL STUDENTS SING AT CITY TEMPLE

On Sabbath, October 8, 1977, at the City Temple Church in Detroit, Michigan, students in grades one to six from the Peterson School Annex sang for the morning services.

Teachers Juanita Sanford, Gloria Henry, P. Bertram and Zelda Solomon sang the melody to the song "Something About the Man Named Jesus That Makes Me Feel Good," while the students sang the accompaniment.

For the hymn of meditation, the students sang "I Asked the Lord," directed by Mrs. Henry.

Randolph Stafford, pastor, expressed his gratitude to the students for their inspiring songs.

*Marjorie Williams, Student
F. L. Peterson Academy*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Loretta Patterson of Holly gave a slide presentation of the Maranatha Flight to Kodiak Island, Alaska, to the Holly Jaycees at a special leadership dynamics program last month. She and her husband had gone to Alaska with other volunteers in June 1975 where they helped build a church in two weeks. The presentation was received with many favorable comments by those who attended the program.

• Michael Keymer, a loss-control representative from the General Conference Risk Management Services, recently presented a fire safety program at Adelphian Academy. The four-hour session, which stressed prevention rather than cure, was concluded by a local fire department

demonstration of fire-fighting equipment.

ART PROGRAM WITH A PLUS

Directed by James Slusser, 71 students are involved in art classes at Adelphian Academy this school year.

Arts and crafts are being studied alternately to provide a general introduction to the discipline of an art program.

Next year the art program will be expanded for the advanced students with a selection of nine-week modules including drawing, ceramics, photography and fibers.

In the art program Mr. Slusser is emphasizing an appreciation for God's second book, nature. "A student should learn not only to view objects and nature, but to perceive the infinitesimal qualities therein," commented Slusser.

Another objective of the art program is to provide students with the opportunity for an appropriate creative outlet—learning lifetime hobbies or potential vocations.

Many more art projects would be feasible if the raw materials and equipment were available, according to Mr. Slusser. If members of the constituency are involved in businesses where there is scrap available which could be donated to the academy, Mr. Slusser would appreciate being contacted.



FIRST FLINT ARROWS INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

The annual Pathfinder Day service was recently held in the First Flint Church. Susan Loveless, director of the First Flint Arrows, was in charge. At the candlelight induction service seven new members and one staff member, Donna Goodall, were presented for honors. Merrill Fleming, Pathfinder director of the Michigan Conference, presented the message for the worship service. Pictured above in the front row are, from left, David Miller, DeDe Helcher, Kim Bester, Jeff Ward and Greg Frost. In the second row, from left, are Elder Fleming, Donna Goodall, Wendy Ward and Lisa Bronner.

Wisconsin Conference



Len McMillan, Correspondent



Roger Bothwell, principal speaker for the WAY Festival.

WISCONSIN WAY FESTIVAL

"I've seen one-way signs, I've heard of Wayout, and I know that Jesus said, 'I am the way'. But what is a WAY Festival?" inquired one visitor.

"In this case," replied the delegate, "it stands for Wisconsin Adventist Youth Festival."

This was just one of the thousands of contacts made in Merrill, Wisconsin, during the recent three-day festival.

In preparation for the Festival of Faith in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1978, the Wisconsin conference youth department held its own youth festival preview. The purpose was to train young people in the art of witnessing.

"Many young people have the wrong idea concerning witnessing," stated Len McMillan, youth director. "I wanted to correct this misconception before they attended the Festival of Faith in Lincoln. Witnessing should be as natural as talking about the weather. That's the reason we are here—to help our young people realize that witnessing can be fun. More than that, it should be a way of life."

In an effort to get this point across, Elder McMillan invited many people with a wide variety of talent to show the diversification of witnessing.



Elder Shepperd was master of ceremonies for the WAY Festival.

Tranquility, a singing duo composed of Dan Holder and Al Pierce of California, and Brad and Dee McIntyre from Takoma Park, Maryland, taught classes on witnessing through music.

Roger Bothwell, pastor of the Des Moines, Iowa, Church taught classes on one-to-one witnessing.

E. Wayne Shepperd, Lake Union youth director, taught classes on mall and street witnessing.

To add extra interest to the witnessing classes. The gymnics from Andrews University and Steve Varro, a magician from Rockford, Illinois, presented some attention-getting concepts.

The festival began on Thursday evening with a keynote address by Elder Shepperd concerning heroes.



Steve Varro and his "Good News" magic.

Elder Chet Damron and several student missionaries from Andrews University challenged the delegates to be missionaries and witnesses for the Lord no matter where they are located.

There was a full schedule Friday beginning with the devotional by Elder Bothwell, the main speaker throughout the WAY Festival. The class periods and actual field experience were evenly divided with four hours allocated to each one.

The main objective was to contact every home in Merrill, a city of 10,000, on Friday afternoon. Approximately 120 delegates made these contacts in less than an hour and a half.

Their primary purpose was to invite the people of Merrill to a special Saturday evening program entitled, "Good News Festival."



Brad and Dee McIntyre.

In addition every radio station in the Wausau and Merrill area, and one TV station, promoted the Good News Festival.

The Tranquility duo was interviewed on two talk shows and they appeared with Elder Shepperd on a television talk show. Newspapers featured stories of the WAY Festival and the special Saturday evening presentation.

The musical groups, the Gymnics and Steve Varro performed in several malls in Wausau. They attracted many people and gave the WAY delegates an opportunity to witness.

Even though it rained all day Sabbath the spirits of the young people were not dampened as they eagerly looked forward to Saturday night. Each delegate knew that the Good News Festival would be a good program and they were not disappointed.

Approximately 600 people crowded into the Merrill High School auditorium. Elder Shepperd emceed the program featuring Brad and Dee



Members of the Andrews University Gymnics.

McIntyre, Steve Varro, the Gymnics and Tranquility.

The young people left their mark on Merrill, contacting more than 3,000 people personally for Christ. To follow up these contacts, Elder McMillan began an evangelistic series in the Adventist Church the following Wednesday evening.

The church is directly across the street from the Merrill High School auditorium and the 600 people in attendance at the Good News Festival were introduced to Elder McMillan during the program on Saturday evening.



Tranquility duo Dan Holder, left, and Al Pierce.

As they left the auditorium each person was given a personal invitation to attend the "Prophecy Proclaimed" meetings which began the next Wednesday evening.

The WAY Festival did not really end Saturday evening, October 8. It was just a beginning for the Wisconsin Adventist Youth—an army of young people who are being rightly trained to finish the work of God in Wisconsin.



A truly unique
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the Seventh-day
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health message
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The Vision Bold

The story of the Adventist health message has been told and retold. Yet it is so novel, so complex and so involved with the lives of colorful people that there is plenty of room to delve into its details. Especially so, this true when one can come up with historic pictures that have never before, or rarely, been published.

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Announcements

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

CANADIAN CLUB POTLUCK at the Ruth Murdock Cafetorium, December 3, at 12:30 P.M. for all Canadians, friends and former Canadian workers. This is an opportunity for you to meet the Canadian students. Please call Denise Gimbel, 471-6212, or Jan Krenzler, 471-6172, for details about what you should bring.

ILLINOIS

THE ILLINOIS ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER will sponsor its Annual Holiday Book Sale in the Fellowship Hall of the Hinsdale Church, 201 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, December 6, 7 and 8, from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Holiday prices will be in effect on many items and food samples will be given away each day.

MICHIGAN

A SECULAR CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be presented by the Adelphian Academy choir, December 17, 1977, at 8 P.M. in the E. P. Weaver Auditorium.

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.

MICHIANA COUNSELING SERVICES offers a full range of testing and counseling services for people with individual or family problems. Complete confidentiality is assured. Career guidance and premarital counseling are also available. Hours by appointment only. Dr. Stan Showalter, P.O. Drawer 130, New Buffalo, MI 49117. Phone (616) 469-3906. —290-45

BIBLES, BOOKS AND PERIODICALS REBOUND. One-week service. 40 years experience. Cal Vallieres, 201 N. Maplewood, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-7446. —367-47

SHOP MR. & MRS. FURNITURE, Berrien Springs, where you will find low, low prices on ALL home furnishings. Special savings on bookcase wall units, chipboard shelving and bedding. Ideal for the apartment student. Greater savings on special orders. 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-2202, Sunday through Friday. —369-48

CASSETTE TAPES ON MANY SUBJECTS by Hoffman, Venden, Lehman, C. D. Brooks, Bob Larson, Dr. Kime, Dr. Moore, Paul Heubach and other denominational speakers. \$1.85 each, and \$.99 specials. All receipts tax deductible. Free catalog. Gods Last Call, Box 5, Sheridan, OR, 97378. —376-46

UNLIMITED SELF-EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY, full or part time, to have your own independent business and achieve financial success. No inventory. No cash receivables. No capitalization. Ground floor opportunity. Contact: Keith McGill, Box

16217, Indianapolis, IN 46216, or call (317) 842-3018. —377-46

EXPERIENCED R.N.'s NEEDED with I.C.U./C.C.U., head nurse, or med/surg experience, to serve in 108-bed acute-care hospital. Total care nursing is being initiated. I.C.U./C.C.U. unit has open heart surgery patients. California license required. Beautiful rural setting. Contact St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576, ext. 243. —379-45

FAST BREADMAKING! Direct from whole-kernel grains to the breadpan in 5 minutes. The amazing VITA MIX 3600 also juices, cooks, freezes, grinds. Saves time, money, fiber, nutrients. Hundreds of exciting uses for health-minded homemakers. Details—discounts mailed on request. ARANAY HOUSE, Box 86, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —384-46

WANTED: CHURCH PEWS to buy for use by small church group. Write, Donald Olds, Rt. 1, Box 21C, 12 Mile Rd., Irons, MI 49644 or call (616) 266-5387. —386-46

DETROIT AND METROPOLITAN PROPERTIES wanted; also farm land within a 100-mile radius of the city of Detroit. Let an Adventist broker help you sell and relocate. Edward R. Gilbert, 16228 James Cousen Highway, Detroit, MI 48221. Phone: (313) 345-8585. —387-46

THANK YOU for your excellent response in sponsoring over 600 children in S.D.A. schools. REACH INTERNATIONAL, a volunteer tax-exempt organization has many more children in India, Bangladesh, Rwanda and other countries who await your sponsorship at \$12 per month. Write to Box 34, Berrien Springs, MI 49103 or call (616) 471-7460. —388-46

OPENING SOON for qualified, stable, mature, dedicated individual with good working knowledge of GENERAL OFFICE PROCEDURES. Located at Indiana Academy. Excellent elementary church school. Write, stating qualifications, to Harris Pine Mills, Box 437, Cicero, IN 46034, or phone William Logan, (317) 984-3557, office, or 984-4340, home. —394-45

STAFF PHARMACIST NEEDED. Experience preferred. California license required. 108-bed, acute-care hospital with active outpatient facilities. Unit-dose I.V. Ad. Mix. Beautiful rural setting near Pacific Union College. Contact Ed Jackson, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576. Phone: (707) 963-3611, ext. 263. —401-47

PRESBYTERIAN-OPERATED Christian retirement village with multid denominational residents, including Adventists, has openings. Beautiful homes for \$11,000. \$65 per month pays taxes, insurance, heat and activities. Located in southern Ohio. Adventist church nearby. Jobs available for all types of engineers. Hospital needs nurses. Contact Wanda Wilkinson, P. O. Box 68, Waverly, OH 45690, phone (614) 947-5368. —402-45

WANTED—Caretaker couple. 2½ acres on beautiful Lake Michigan, Milwaukee location. Attractive apartment and utilities furnished, plus salary. Other duties include housework and some meals. Send letter to: D. Runge, 8005 N. Beach Rd., Fox Point, WI 53217. —403-45

WANTED: Farm help. Married or single person with option to buy farm with terms. Must be experienced in dairy farming. Must be reliable, honest and willing to work. Farm is near Wausau and church and church school. For more information, phone (715) 443-2709. Carl Nielsen, Rt. 2, Edgar, WI 54426. —404-46

10 ACRES of beautiful WOODED LAND, located about two miles north of Altamont, Tenn. Paved road on the north and west side of this square parcel. S.D.A. churches near. Selling to close trust estate. Write Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901, or call (517) 485-2226 for more information. —405-45

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3-bedroom ranch home in wooded rural area, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, sauna, double garage. Near new Adrian, Mich., Church. Walking distance to church school. Paul Wolf, Tecumseh, MI 49286. Phone: (517) 423-2253. —406-45

AIRLINE PILOT tired of Sabbath problems. Desires related position with Adventist firm or organization. A.T.R., 5,500 hours. Age 33. Current high density I.F.R. Suggestions welcomed. Capt. D. Nowlen, 1666 Federal Ave. West, Los Angeles, CA 90025. —407-45

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT OR TECHNICIAN: Experience with Goldman visual field testing essential. Ophthalmic photography, ophthalmic ultrasound and surgical assisting helpful. Job will consist of establishing an ophthalmic laboratory at Porter Memorial Hospital. Church and 12-grade academy on campus. Contact Personnel, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. Phone: (303) 778-1955, ext. 1611. —408-46

SAWATZKY STEAM BATH, Reflexology Therapy Massage Clinic. Income Property: 3 residential apartments; office space with 3 treatment rooms. Business has been in same location more than 28 years with doctor referrals. Good climate for asthma sufferers. Take over business with purchase of property. Owners want to retire. Contact David Sawatzky, 434 S. Cortez St., Prescott, AR 86301. Phone: (602) 445-3781. —409-45

EVER REGRET spending money for years renting someone else's home? Perhaps a reasonably priced home in a good location may be the answer. If you would like to know if you qualify for owning your own home, give us a call at (616) 473-3333. **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** in Berrien Springs, Michigan. —410-45

Mileposts

OBITUARIES:

ANDREWS, Iola, 73, born Jan. 15, 1904, in Bancroft, Mich., died Oct. 16, 1977, in Bancroft. She was a member of the Morrice, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wilbur; 2 daughters, Cathy Craft of Bancroft and Mary Lower of Battle Creek, Mich.; 2 sisters, Eunice Bisalski of Bancroft and Lila Britton of Coalmont, Tenn., and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon E. Stecker, and interment was in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Owosso, Mich.

BATIUK, Stefan, born Jan. 17, 1883, in Poland, died Oct. 21, 1977, in Niles, Mich. He was a member of the Niles, Mich., Westside Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. David K. Peshka of Niles; 2 sons, Walter of Seattle, Wash., and John of Norsetown, Pa., and 12 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ned Maletin and Ola D. Robinson, and interment was in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens in Niles.

BIGLER, Bessie, 92, born Sept. 22, 1885, in Onawa, Iowa, died Oct. 5, 1977, in Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a member of the Petoskey, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Elna Reber of Harbor Springs, Mich.; 2 sisters,

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	TO DATE	PERCENT
Illinois (8,202)	\$205,050	\$ 65,000.00	31.7%
Indiana (5,859)	141,725	62,636.12	44.2%
Lake Region (13,334)	104,000	64,222.48	61.8%
Michigan (20,588)	398,000	159,890.53	40.2%
Wisconsin (5,608)	100,000	41,010.84	41%
TOTAL (53,591)	\$948,775	\$392,759.97	41.4%

Mrs. Ruey Tinten of Alma, Mich., and Mrs. Wesley Philo of Battle Creek, Mich.; 2 grandchildren, and 2 step-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald Siewert, and interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery of Petoskey.

BISSELL, Minta Helsel, born Feb. 16, 1893, in Tuscola County, Mich., died Oct. 22, 1977, in Corunna, Mich. She was a member of the Owosso, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Archie Helsel of Durand, Mich., and Ernest Helsel of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon Stecker at Kribs Colonial Chapel in Corunna, and interment was in the Riverside Cemetery, St. Charles, Mich.

BURRIS, Pearl, born Dec. 23, 1877, in Indiana, died Oct. 17, 1977, in Kansas City, Mo. He was a member of the Frankfort, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his daughter, Violet Snow of Kansas City, Mo.; 3 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at the McMullan Funeral Home, Kempton, Ind., by Elder Ralph Combes, and interment was in the Kempton Cemetery.

CRONKRIGHT, Mabel, born Feb. 28, 1900, in Carson City, Mich., died Nov. 4, 1977, in Lapeer, Mich. She was a member of the Lapeer Church.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd; 3 daughters, Laura Powers of Otter Lake, Mich., Deirdre Johnson of Antigo, Wis., and Merleen Goffin of St. Cloud, Fla.; 5 sisters; a brother; 13 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Henry Mattson and Herbert Lohr, and interment was in Ottisville, Mich.

ELMENDORF, Verley, born Nov. 17, 1901, in Clinton County, Mich., died Oct. 29, 1977, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Leslie; 2 sons, Everan of Edison, N.J., and Archer of San Bernardino, Calif., and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor J. Mel Clemons, and interment was in the Riverside Cemetery, Bellevue, Mich.

FEEZEL, Leelah, 72, born Oct. 29, 1904, in Loogootee, Ind., died Oct. 24, 1977, in St. Elmo, Ill.

Survivors include 2 sons, Donald of Effingham, Ill., and Luther of St. Elmo; a daughter, Bernice Caudill of Effingham, and a niece, Jeannie Summers of Vandalia, Ill.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Page, and interment was in the St. Elmo Cemetery.

GATEWOOD, Lendell Walker, 63, born in 1914, in Fulton, Ky., died Oct. 9, 1977. She was a member of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Church.

Surviving are her husband Quinton; a son, William of Berrien Springs, Mich., and a daughter, Nancy Diltz of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Services were conducted in the Schilb Funeral Home, Antwerp, Ohio, by Elder Michael Petricko, and interment was in the Dukedom Cemetery, Dukedom, Tenn.

HANSON, Junedee, born April 4, 1925,

in Lansing, Mich., died Sept. 9, 1977, in Watervliet, Mich. She was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Edwin; 2 sons, Dwight and Bruce Scarborough, and her mother, Bessie Leverington.

Services were conducted by Pastors C. Raymond Holmes and Leonard E. Mills, and interment was in Wacousta, Mich.

ROWLAND, George E., 67, born May 8, 1910, in Alton, Ill., died Oct. 18, 1977, in Alton. He was a member of the Alton Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Richard Pyle of Camp Point, Ill., and 4 brothers, Jesse, Roy, Forrest and Arthur, all of Alton.

Services were conducted by Elder Philip R. Colburn, and interment was in Roselawn Memory Gardens in Bethalto, Ill.

STANLEY, Elsie F., born April 8, 1894, in Newago County, Mich., died Sept. 14, 1977, in Petoskey, Mich. She was a member of the Petoskey, Church.

Survivors include 4 daughters, Ruth Witte of Boyne City, Mich., Agnes Eckland of North Miami Beach, Fla., Nellie Burgess of Belding, Mich., and Ida Minard of Newberry, Mich.; 3 sons, Ralph O'Dell of Plymouth, Mich., Gerald O'Dell of Independence, Ore., and Eugene O'Dell of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Donald Bailey of Petoskey; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Siewert, and interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Petoskey.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by U.S.C. 391)			
1. NAME OF PUBLICATION		2. DATE OF FILING	
The Lake Union Herald		October 1, 1977	
3. NUMBER OF ISSUES PUBLISHED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS		4. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE	
52		\$4.50	
5. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS		6. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	
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LAKE UNION herald

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

November 29, 1977 Vol. LXIX, No. 45

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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.

Sunset Tables

	Dec. 2	Dec. 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:15	5:14
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:21	4:20
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:02	5:01
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:21	5:20
La Crosse, Ind.	C.S. 4:28	4:27
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:05	5:04
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 4:23	4:22
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:34	4:34

World Church News

ADVENTIST LEADER COMMENDS BOSTON RACIAL INCIDENT VICTIMS

"The Seventh-day Adventist Church is proud of its students at Pine Forge Academy," said Neal C. Wilson, vice president of the General Conference for North America.

The church leader's remarks were spurred by the October 14 attack in Boston by club-swinging white men on black students from the academy which is in Pennsylvania. Four black youths and their 25-year-old teacher were injured while on a visit to the Bunker Hill historic monument.

After the attack Boston Mayor Kevin H. White met with the group and apologized on behalf of the city. The black students did not resist the attack because of their principles against violence, according to Miriam Battles, wife of the wounded teacher, Charles Battles.

"These young people have exemplified the teachings of Christ, who did not resist the physical abuse of his detractors," said Elder Wilson. "They have learned the hard lesson that love is a more potent weapon than force in combating prejudice."

Elder Wilson also had kind words for Mayor White. "The city of Boston showed unusual dispatch and care in helping these victims," he said.

NOTICE

Newspaper releases and fund solicitation have caused several people to inquire of the Pacific Union Conference about the nature of the "Adventist Health Fund."

The organization, incorporated in Los Angeles last December, is not owned or controlled by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. While it may be true that those listed on the papers of incorporation are Seventh-day Adventists, they do not speak for the church in any way.

It must be left to the judgment and

evaluation of Seventh-day Adventist members as to their relationship with the "Fund," after due investigation.

Simply keep in mind that "Adventist Health Fund" is not a part of the organized Seventh-day Adventist Church—for tax or other purposes.

CARTER PROCLAIMS NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

President Carter has designated December 15, 1977, as a National Day of Prayer. In his proclamation, Carter suggests that all Americans "ask the Almighty for the vision to see our

duty" and for "the courage to pursue it." Earlier this year the Senate passed a resolution suggesting December 15 because of its historic significance. In 1777 the First Continental Congress proclaimed the date as a Day of Prayer for the Continental Army and thanksgiving for its victory at Saratoga.

BAPTIST WORLD MEMBERSHIP PASSES 33 MILLION MARK

Global membership in Baptist churches has passed the 33 million mark, according to the Baptist World Alliance. If you include children and other nonmembers under pastoral care, the "Baptist community" figure totals more than 46 million. The United States continues to have the largest Baptist population of any nation. Other top countries ranked by the size of their Baptist population are India, the Soviet Union and Brazil.

Lake Union Conference



These literature evangelists attended the training seminar.

TRAINING SEMINAR FOR LITERATURE EVANGELISTS

A group of beginning literature evangelists and several instructors participated in a training school which was conducted at the Lake Union Conference office from October 30 to November 2.

Instruction was given in personal finance; Home, Health, Education Service policies; organization; soul winning; advertising, and Christian salesmanship. C. M. Willis of the General Conference was guest lecturer.

Other special instructors were George Crumley, Lake Union Conference Treasurer; Dr. Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, and A. W. Bauer, lay activities director of the Lake Union Conference.

These new literature evangelists are now working in various areas in the union and are giving a good account of themselves.

*John Bernet, Director
Publishing Department*

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