

the lake union

# HERALD

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# HERALD

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## FOR YOU AND YOURS

Is there a camera in your house? Does it take good pictures? Bring it with you when you come to our photo workshop, October 8 to 11. It will take better pictures after it has had professional advice from Ray Simons of Atlanta, Ga., an expert photographer.

Sponsored by Andrews University and the Lake Union Public Relations Department, the workshop will offer the opportunity to learn by *doing*.

Let us know soon if you and your camera would like to attend. Write for reservations to:

Editor, *Lake Union Herald*  
Box C  
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103



### COVER:

The recent riots in Detroit provided an unprecedented opportunity for Seventh-day Adventists in the city to join those of other races and religions to assist those in need. The story of their concerted efforts is on pages five and six.



## You Can't Afford to Be Without the Review

The Lord's coming draws nearer. The church is entering into the most intense phase of its warfare with the forces of evil. It is important that God's children draw close to one another so as to more effectively meet the onslaught from our Lord's enemy. The church must be an unconquerable, indivisible body.



Robert H. Pierson

As the church moves into the final phase of its conflict with the forces of evil, my mind has been dwelling upon the strong, unifying factors among us. One of the foremost is our church organ, the *Review and Herald*. Since its early days, the *Review* has inspired and united the Advent people. A dear sister in Missouri wrote me a letter some months ago. Among the things she wrote about was the joy and assurance the *Review* brings to her life. She said, "I have been a reader of the *Review* for 44 years. . . . It is such a wonderful church paper. . . . To me it seems Heaven-sent" Truly, it is a savor unto life, and no Seventh-day Adventist family can afford to be without the *Review and Herald*. I read these important words in *Testimonies*, volume 4, p. 599: "Those who consent to do without the *Review and Herald* lose much. Through its pages Christ may speak to them in warnings, in reproofs and counsel, which would change the current of their thoughts and be to them as the bread of life."

Dear fellow believer, do not let another day pass without arranging for the *Review and Herald* to come into your home regularly.

*Your brother in the faith,*  
ROBERT H. PIERSON

## Union Teachers to Attend Institute

All the elementary and intermediate teachers of the Lake Union are to meet in institute at Meier Hall on the campus of Andrews University on September 13 to 15. This kind of meeting is held every four years as arranged by General Conference policy. Each local conference holds its own institute during the three intervening years.

Dr. I. V. Stonebrook of the General Conference Department of Education will head the list of special speakers and counselors, followed by a large representation from the staff of Andrews University.

Elder R. S. Joyce, president of the Indiana Conference, will have the devotional services the morning of September 14, and Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University, will be the keynote speaker for the opening session on Wednesday, September 13. Our theme will be, "Train up a child in the way he should go."

Our teachers in the Lake Union are dedicated Christian Seventh-day Adventists. Little do we realize the influence they have on the future of our church in the atmosphere they create in many a humble schoolroom throughout our union. Our buildings and equipment are necessary, and great strides have been made in improvement. Our teacher certifications have also been greatly improved during these last four years, but nothing can take the place of the dedicated Christian

teacher who loves her pupils and gives her time in training the child "in the way he should go."

Our national leaders frequently give expression to the thought that the future of our nation is in the schoolroom. We can well apply that to our own Seventh-day Adventist schools, especially when we realize that more than 95 per cent of our denominational employees come through our own system of organized education. G. E. HUTCHES  
*Secretary of Education*

## 12,500 Have Enrolled in Israelite Heritage Bible Course



LOOKING OVER THE LATEST ISSUE of "Israelite," publication for friends of the Jewish faith, are Mrs. Maxine Stickney, reader for the Israelite Heritage Bible course, and Herb Silver, Bible counselor. Presently enrolled in the Israelite Heritage course are 1,794 students. Displayed on the desk are materials used in connection with it.

Designed especially for Jewish friends, the Israelite Heritage course has a twofold function. First it reviews the great Old Testament prophecies pointing forward to Christ. Second, it shows how New Testament happenings fulfilled the prophetic outline given in Old Testament Scripture.

To date more than 12,510 students have enrolled in the Israelite Heritage course and 3,455 have graduated. Surely a splendid impact for truth has been made!

The giving of the law to Moses on Sinai, health principles as outlined in the Old Testament, the unchanging nature of God's character—these are only a few of the great truths taught in the course. It presents in a candid and convincing way the remarkable heritage which the Jewish people have given to civilization.

One graduate wrote: "I feel I know a lot more about my religion than I did before I took this course." Still another student, after having graduated, expressed his conviction that Christ was indeed the Messiah.

A New York student said: "I have learned a lot from these lessons about God and the Messiah and His love. If you have any other Torah lessons, let me know."

A young Jewish student stated: "I have recently finished your wonderful Bible course open to all Hebrew people. I am now beginning to read the Bible in earnest for the first time."

After discovering that Old Testament prophecies pointed to the Christ of the New Testament, a Jewish student said: "The interpretations contained in this lesson as to the identity of the Messiah are indeed shocking, and must be reread many times, and really absorbed in order to alter beliefs of so many years."

Many of those who are enrolled are in the highest social and professional strata of their communities.

Surely God is blessing in the Israelite Heritage Course which is under the general direction of Elder Wesley Amundsen, of Washington, D.C., secretary for North American Missions.

If you are interested in a supply of Bible School enrollment cards for the Israelite Heritage Course, write to: Wesley Amundsen, Secretary; Israelite Heritage Institute, 6480 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Gordon F. Dalrymple



## Programs Offered by American Bible Society

NEW YORK—With servicemen in Vietnam and other trouble spots around the world as well as in training camps, what has been called "the world's largest Bible reading class" takes on special significance for military personnel this year.

More than 40 million people all over the world are expected to participate as the American Bible Society's Worldwide Bible Reading program and National Bible Week of the Layman's National Committee are combined for the first time this year. The two programs will run concurrently from October 15 through October 22, with the American Bible Society's W.B.R. program continuing through Thanksgiving for a total of 40 days. A book-mark containing the Bible readings is available free on request from the A.B.S., 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

## Religious Liberty Inequalities in Spain

MADRID—Protestants in Spain have expressed reservations concerning that country's new religious freedom law. One of the restrictions felt to be unjust was the requirement that Protestant churches, unlike Roman Catholic churches, must apply for government registration on the same basis as secular organizations. Objection has also been raised to the required registration of all members of Protestant churches and submission of church accounts to the government. The new law went into effect July 22.

## Lutherans Abandon Printing Facilities

PHILADELPHIA—The Board of Publications of the Lutheran Church in America is taking steps to phase out its printing facilities, under a plan to use commercial printers for its publications. The official publication of the denomination, the *Lutheran*, has been printed by a private concern since 1963. The plant in Rock Island, Ill., has been sold and next to go will be the Philadelphia press. Publications board chairman Rank G. Rhody expects that all publishing will be handled by commercial concerns by early next spring. He said the board found it more economical to use outside printers than to maintain the specialized equipment demanded by the volume and technical quality of publications produced today.

## Leprosy Patients Help Distribute Scriptures

NEW YORK—Six leprosy patients were among students in a recent Penzotti Institute—a Scripture distribution training course—organized by the American Bible Society in Paraguay. Penzotti Institutes are held throughout Latin America. Most courses are conducted in churches, but this one was carried out among staff and patients at a hospital and a lepers' lazaretto with the patients later distributing Scriptures throughout the colony.

The American Bible Society is the largest of 35 national Bible societies devoted to translating, publishing, and distributing Scriptures without note or comment in 150 countries.

## India Expells Two Missionaries

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. State Department is watching developments in India's Assam state following reports that the government has asked two missionary families to leave the country. The U.S. Embassy in New Delhi has not yet determined the reason behind the request. Missionaries involved represent the North Bank Baptist General Conference. A third family, now en route to the U.S. for furlough, also would be affected by the new order, and it also casts doubts upon re-entry of other missionaries of the organization. A spokesman for the National Association of Evangelicals has expressed surprise, pointing out that when Red China invaded the area a few years ago, the missionaries contributed heavily toward aiding India's wounded armed forces. Elsewhere in India missionaries of all faiths are required to register and to secure re-entry permits before leaving the country if they wish to return.

## 93 Million Scriptures Distributed Last Year

NEW YORK—Since the first Bible came off Johann Gutenberg's crude press more than 500 years ago, at least one book of the Bible has been published in 1,280 languages and dialects. During 1966 alone the United Bible Societies distributed more than 93 million Scriptures. Churches and individuals supporting the American Bible Society, the largest of the 35 national Bible Societies comprising the U.B.S., made possible the distribution of almost 62 million of these Scriptures.

## Primate Advocates Church on Wednesday

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It may not be too long before churches will be forced to hold services on a day other than Sunday, Archbishop Howard H. Clark of Rupert's Land, Canada's Anglican Primate, said here. "Wednesday evening seems more acceptable. That's the only time everybody is in town," he told the annual conference of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen.

The Primate said that too many people support the church simply to maintain it for Sundays. They do not want the church to be involved in controversial business or political issues. This great concern for Sunday, he said, was one reason why the world in general did not take the church seriously. "The world is no longer a God's world," the Primate said. "It's a man's world. For the first time in history, man can take the universe and fashion it to his needs."

## Salvation Army Harassed by Communists

HONG KONG—Bombs and heckling have recently disturbed the peace of Salvation Army headquarters in Hong Kong. Two bombs were found on the sidewalk outside the headquarters of the organization on Kowloon, on the mainland of the British Crown Colony, one of which was tied to the main gate of the compound. Besides the bombs a poster and a Communist flag were placed on the building. Officials of the organization remarked that the Communists must think the Salvation Army is a military organization. The Hong Kong bomb disposal squad has had so many calls that the bomb on the gate remained for three hours before they could arrive to remove it.





## Dean of Student Nurses Retires

After working with Seventh-day Adventist young women for nearly 40 years, Mrs. Mattie Edgerton, dean of women at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's School of Nursing, says, "I don't want to quit!"

But Mrs. Edgerton has decided that the time has come to return to her native New England to be near relatives and perhaps to do some writing. Mrs. Elizabeth Durichek, assistant dean since 1964, will succeed Mrs. Edgerton.

"Every evening when I look into all these lovely up-turned faces during vespers," states Mrs. Edgerton, her eyes glistening with moisture, "I wonder what I will do."

Mrs. Edgerton became dean of women at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital on Oct. 1, 1956, after spending more than 21 years as dean of women at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Mass. She was persuaded to come to Hinsdale by the former administrator of the hospital, A. C. Larson, who met her when he, too, was employed at the New England San.

The long career of working closely with young women started for Mrs. Edgerton in September, 1926, when she and her husband went together as beginning teachers to Union Springs Academy, Auburn, N.Y. She and her husband, George H. Edgerton, had accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message shortly after they were married. They attended a Sunday night session of a Springfield, Mass., effort conducted by Elder M. R. Coons, after trying to avoid going to the meeting. Thinking that there was no meeting that night, they had gone to Mrs. Edgerton's mother's house for a traditional New England baked

bean supper after which they learned that meeting nights had been changed and everyone else at the house was going. Mrs. Edgerton still recalls how filled with "that first love of the message" George was as they walked home later on the crisp night with stars shining brightly in the sky—and how filled with that love of the message her young husband was as they set out together on a teaching career at Union Springs. Her husband died only four years later.

The Edgertons had no children.

Overwhelmed with her great loss so early in life, Mrs. Edgerton found solace as she turned her undivided attention to teaching and working with young people. She taught English, shorthand, sewing, and Bible at Union Springs Academy, where she was also dean of women. She has, therefore, been a dean of women ever since.

"It is such a privilege . . . I count it a marvelous privilege to live with these young people," Mrs. Edgerton says of the 158 young women now in her charge at Tupper Hall on the campus of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. "I never had any girls of my own, but now I have girls in all parts of the world."

In fact, a political crisis or outbreak of conflict anywhere is sure to cause Mrs. Edgerton concern for one or more of her "family." For example, since recent Communist-led rioting in Hong Kong, she has been waiting to hear from Dr. and Mrs. Roger Heald, an Adventist couple who have worked there for several years. Mrs. Heald, a registered nurse, was one of her charges in New England.

Mrs. Edgerton has kept no detailed tabulations, but she estimates that in the more than 35 years as dean of women, she has averaged between 75 and 100 young women under her care each year, the number growing larger and larger each year.

As dean of women, Mrs. Edgerton has an abiding capacity for motherly love, sympathy, and understanding, on the one hand, balanced on the other hand by typical New England poise, correctness, and discipline which she herself exemplifies. The mixture evokes a response of deep respect and affection on the part of her charges.

When Mrs. Edgerton returns to South Lancaster, Mass., she will live in a development for senior citizens, but she has very carefully selected a home close not only to relatives and longtime friends, but near the campus of Atlantic Union College, where Mrs. Edgerton received her early teacher's training. She will always be near young people.

And the book she wants to write? Well, she would like to produce a collection of devotional messages that will inspire and give courage each day to young Adventist women.



Mrs. Mattie Edgerton, left, poses with her successor, Mrs. Elizabeth Durichek. The color portrait of Mrs. Edgerton on the wall hangs next to that of Mrs. Jessie Tupper Walton, for whom Tupper Hall, the residence for nursing students, was named. (San photo by Pendleton)

## ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Neal C. Wilson, center, General Conference vice-president for the North American Division, was the speaker at employee assemblies held July 10 at the San, where his cousin, William H. Wilson, left, is associate administrator. It was Elder Wilson's first visit to the San as a speaker. He is shown as he stopped by the chapel. At right is Chaplain Willis C. Graves. (San photo by Pendleton)







## LAKE REGION

Elder Earl Moore and a group of interfaith welfare workers load food supplies from the Adventist welfare center into the disaster van to be distributed,



Left, police and National Guard assist Elder Moore and welfare workers in placing a pregnant woman on a stretcher. The unidentified woman was injured while getting off a bus.

Right, Elder Moore is pictured ready to board the emergency van after five days of round-the-clock service to the City Temple Health and Welfare Center.



## Adventist Welfare in Detroit

During the recent civil unrest in Detroit, Mich., Seventh-day Adventists found opportunity to help the needy as well as witness for their faith.

At the very height of the disturbance, Elder W. W. Fordham of the General Conference regional department called C. B. Brook, pastor of the City Temple Church, to ask if the General Conference could help in any way. Almost simultaneously, E. W. Moore, lay activities secretary of the South Central Conference, called and offered the use of their newly purchased medical-disaster unit. Pastor Rock expressed his thanks and appreciation to both brethren and asked for immediate help.

While Pastor Moore was driving the van from Nashville to Detroit, Elder Fordham met with the General Conference officers, who voted to send \$2,000 to help. Upon his arrival in Detroit, Elder Moore set up headquarters at our welfare center on Grand River Avenue, the focal point of the disaster area. While buildings all around the center were damaged and some totally destroyed, the center remained untouched.

For four days Pastors Rock and Moore hauled food and supplies for the Adventist center and for the interfaith church welfare group. On Sunday, when the interfaith center supply of milk and groceries was depleted, Elder Moore called the largest milk company in the area. He was referred to the president of the company who opened his business that afternoon to supply the interfaith center. Wholesale grocers did the same.

Many valuable contacts were made with welfare workers of all faiths, as well as the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross.

The disaster unit was even pressed into ambulance service when a pregnant woman fell on a main street and city ambulances were not able to get through to her. Our non-S.D.A. friends are still commenting on the good work of our welfare center, but their imagination was completely captivated by the colorful disaster van which was seen all over the city at all hours.

C. E. BRADFORD



Elder C. B. Rock, pastor of the City Temple Church in Detroit, is shown examining one of the buildings gutted by fire during the riot.





as pictured left to right: Mayor Cecil Powell doing the cutting; Mrs. Mamie Reed, director of Wyoming welfare; Elder A. W. Bauer, union welfare director; Elder V. W. Esquilla, Illinois director; Pastor Richard T. Williams, of Springfield, formerly of the Wyoming Church and the one responsible for getting the center started; and Mrs. Helen Collinson, of Wyoming, the assistant director.

Members of the church worked very hard for several weeks remodeling the basement and getting ready for the welfare center. The center is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, or as needed for emergencies.

Members are still busy gathering clothing and other articles. The children go out on a "hanger drive"—collecting hangers for the center—when needed. Canned goods and quilts are needed, if anyone cares to send them. The conference gave many sheets, pillow cases, and other items.

MRS. HELEN COLLINSON



**SHERIDAN PATHFINDERS IN PARADE**

The Pathfinders at Sheridan participated in the Fourth of July parade and distributed "Wake Up, America" leaflets. John Morton, deputy director, drove the truck.

The Pathfinders participating were: on the endgate, left to right, Lonny Vahl, Roger Vahl, Jay De Lay; on the top, Kenneth Foreman, Ruth Baugher, Vivian Foreman, and Cindy Morton; in the truck, Betty Ainsworth.

We hope that many people read the "Wake Up, America" leaflets they received.

Mrs. Esther Foreman



Christian education begins in the home. It is carried on by dedicated Seventh-day Adventist teachers.



Present at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new welfare center were, left to right, Mayor Cecil Powell, Mrs. Mamie Reed, Elder A. W. Bauer, Elder V. W. Esquilla, Pastor Richard T. Williams, and Mrs. Helen Collinson.

**Wyoming Welfare Center Opens**

The new welfare center in the basement of the Wyoming Church was dedicated during an open house in the church from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 16.

Those taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were,

**How Much Is CHRISTIAN Education Worth?**

Have you ever analyzed the difference between a mother sitting in a rocking chair, reading stories to the little child she holds in her lap, and a teacher in a classroom, surrounded by desks and blackboards? Would you agree with me if I conclude that they are somewhat the same?

Both contain elements of adventure in the learning process. Both involve an instructor, love, concern, devotion, psychology, concentration, and a heart full of compassion and patience.

Some may disagree, feeling that a mother's devotion to her child's life can never be compared with a teacher's. To this I would say Yes, with reservation. The true love of a real Christian mother can do more to mold the life of the child than all the schools, youth camps, and Sabbath Schools could ever do.

But isn't it true that while the child is in school, the



teacher is the parents' substitute? Christian parents expect the child to receive the same spiritual training in school as he receives from them at home. This is not possible in a worldly school. Therefore, the child loses out on the day-by-day, hour-by-hour education he needs.

Isn't it true that a well-balanced mind is one broadened beyond mother's apron strings? While camping programs teach the child about nature, and the Sabbath School teaches him about the Seventh-day Adventist Church's program and missionary enterprises, only Christian schools can prepare him for a life of service.

Money will very soon have little value. That home you were planning to build for retirement, or new car that you were going to buy for prestige will not be considered wise investments, especially if they were purchased at the expense of your child's Christian education.

The house and the car may turn to rubble, but the achievements of your son, preaching the gospel in Bombay or Chicago, or your daughter, healing the sick in an African mission hospital, are rewards that will last forever.

Give your child a Christian education and prepare him to spend an eternity with God. Think on these things!

E. L. ALLEN



## M I C H I G A N

### New Teachers in Church Schools

Fifty-one Seventh-day Adventist church schools in Michigan will open their doors on September 5 to an anticipated three thousand eager pupils.

Looking into their faces will be 155 dedicated teachers. Many of them will have returned to their familiar classrooms of last year, but many will be new. Changes have been made within the conference, and nine teachers from other areas have been called to teach in our Michigan schools.

Three of these new teachers come from the Potomac Conference. Martin Dider will teach grade seven in Battle Creek, Joan Twing will teach grades one to four at Ithaca, and at Hartford these same grades will be taught by Mrs. Alma Canada.

The upper grades at Hartford also have a new teacher, James Howard, who comes to Michigan from Missouri. Two other new teachers in the southwestern section of the conference are Ronald Mallock, of Georgia, to teach grades five and six in Benton Harbor, and Arliss Schroedermeier, of North Dakota, for the first four grades at the school in Niles.

Two teachers come to us from the northeastern part of America to instruct students at Cadillac and Escanaba. The Upper Peninsula need at Escanaba is being filled by John Llewellyn, of the Northern New England Conference, and Anna Sawyer, from the New York Conference, will teach in Cadillac.

Arthur Johnson, of Kingsway College, Oshawa, Ontario, will teach the seventh and eighth grades in Grand Rapids.

We welcome these new teachers to the challenges and rewards to be found in the Michigan Conference.

### Parade Float Receives Honors

Michigan's parade float for 1967 is again receiving honors wherever it is appearing.

In its first four appearances the float was awarded three prizes. No prizes were scheduled by officials at the fourth parade.

On three occasions parade marshals from other areas sought out Adventist officials to request that the float be brought to their town.

At Traverse City's Cherry Festival parade, a whole section of those lining the streets stood in tribute as the float passed by. This honor was also accorded it in Port Huron, where parade judges and civic officials also stood in respect.

Parade floats, a tradition with the Michigan Conference, are promoted by the Public Relations Department. The actual float is built by Albert Needham, a member of the Flint Church.

This year the float was brought to the Michigan campgrounds for the first time, to enable more of the church members to enjoy its beauty. This year's theme is religious liberty, and the float carries the message "Religious Liberty, Our American Heritage."

Because of the float's patriotic theme, it is decorated in red, white, and blue. As far as possible the three young ladies who ride on it are dressed in the same colors. According to figures from parade officials, about two million people will have seen the float during parades in the eight cities for which it has been scheduled. Added to this are the additional thousands who view the parades on TV or hear the float described over the radio. Excellent comments have been given the float by the news media.



Miss Linda Wood, P.R. office secretary, displays the first-prize trophy awarded for the conference float's participation in the Davidson, Mich., parade.





With the group of Laymen of the Year are Elder W. M. Buckman, lay activities secretary for the Michigan Conference, on the extreme left, and Elder A. W. Bauer who holds the same position with the Lake Union Conference, fourth from the right in the back row.

## "Layman of the Year" Awards Presented at Camp Meeting

Arthur Metzger was named Michigan's "Layman of the Year" for 1967 in special ceremonies in connection with a Friday evening service of the Michigan Conference Camp Meeting on August 4.

Metzger, of the Mendon Church, was chosen for this honor because of his many and varied services to his church. He has been the local elder for many years. He gives an average of five Bible studies per week, and enrolls from thirty to forty people per month in the Faith for Today Bible correspondence courses. He is also the public relations secretary for the church.

The Bible Speaks program has been a major part of his missionary activities. Last year, as a result of his own personal labors in this project, he saw 10 baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Metzger is also a successful literature evangelist, who delivered over \$15,000 worth of literature in 1966.

Other "Layman of the Year" awards for distinguished service to God and man were presented to Mrs. Marion Strickler of the Detroit Metropolitan Church, Raymond Hill of Andrews University, Carolyn Lawson and Carrol Hamel of Battle Creek, Ewald Wilke of Alpena, Mrs. Thelma Schoolcraft of Onaway, Claire Penrod of Lansing, Mrs. Betty Burnett of Petoskey, Mrs. Edna Wicks of Bristol, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wohlers of St. Johns, Diana Rickards of Andrews University, Gordon Isaacs of Grand Ledge Academy, Susan Sawyer of Adelpian Academy, Mrs. Hilda Van Norden of Detroit (Oakwood), Mrs. Carrie Kelly of Houghton Lake, Mrs. Marceile Birdsall of Elk Rapids, and Mrs. Jeanette Huffman of Bangor.

This select and honored group of laymen is continuing to blaze a trail of soul-winning advance throughout the entire state of Michigan. We firmly believe that with our current conference-wide Bible Speaks lay evangelistic program many more laymen will catch the spirit of these dedicated few and become totally involved in sharing their faith through The Bible Speaks.

W. M. BUCKMAN, *Director*  
*Lay Activities Department*



Arthur Metzger of the Mendon Church, 1967 Layman of the Year

## St. Louis and Alma Churches Merge

The St. Louis and Alma churches recently merged to form the Twin Cities Adventist Church. Property has been purchased for a new church edifice to be located between the two cities at the junction of highways U.S. 27 and M-46.

The Alma congregation had final services in their church at the end of June and are currently worshipping with the St. Louis Church until the new building is ready for the combined congregation.





Small groups of teens with a Seminary student leader bow in prayer. Jim Ayars is the leader of this foursome.



Jerry Aitken, right, with his ukulele and an unidentified guitar player lead out in morning hymns.

## Public Health Association Formed

One hundred fourteen Seventh-day Adventists are currently members in the recently formed Public Health Association of S.D.A. Besides physicians, dentists, nurses, and other medical personnel, the association claims ministers, teachers, researchers, and others as active members. Over twenty different professions are included.

A large number of Michigan Adventists should be interested in the work of this organization. Therefore we call attention to the association's goals:

1. To provide a common meeting ground for Seventh-day Adventist members of the public health profession through the media of group meetings, written communications, publications, and other means at its disposal.
2. To foster scientific, educational, and cultural research, with the aim of increasing public health knowledge and practice.
3. To use the various avenues of education in bringing health knowledge to members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the public.
4. To acquaint Seventh-day Adventist young people with opportunities in the field of public health.
5. To support the Loma Linda University School of Public Health by means that may be deemed appropriate.
6. To assist regularly organized denominational health programs.
7. To encourage a living Christian experience through participation in church activities.

For further information of the group, write to its secretary, Miss Ruth White, R.N., M.P.H., Chairman, Department of Public Health Nursing, Loma Linda University School of Nursing, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354.

## Youth "Pray-in" at Camp Meeting

As love-ins, sit-ins, and sleep-ins increase in number and popularity across the nation, a new type of "in" was developed and used this year at the Michigan Camp Meeting. It was a "pray-in."

The idea for a pray-in started in a brainstorming session of several Adventist Seminary students from Andrews University in Berrien Springs. It consisted of singing gospel songs with the accompaniment of a guitar and ukulele, followed by a short devotional talk, and prayers by small groups of three or four teen-agers. The pray-in was held at 7 a.m. daily.

Those leading out in the gatherings were Jerry Aitken, Dale Jensen, Larry Kromann, Ralph Robertson, and James Ayars, a senior undergraduate theology major.

Aitken, the uke player for the sessions, said the reason for starting the pray-in was that he believed "youth are seriously concerned with today's affairs."

During the devotional period one of the Seminary students talked to the teens, walking among them, using youthful terms about problems and concepts that are pertinent to today's religion.

Sinning became "goofing" in the language of the youth. Instead of the customary "Please forgive me for sinning," the youth prayed, "Lord, I goofed again. It seems as if I can't make it. Will You help me again?"

The Seminary student leaders receive academic credit for their efforts with the teens, and worked with ministers on the project. They tried to put religion into meaningful terms for the teens, and the teens seemed to enjoy the change from the usual early morning service of camp meeting.





### Book Bargains Found at Camp Meeting

The camp meeting Bible counter is attended by visitors. Looking over the merchandise are Hugh Forquer, manager of the Review and Herald Book Department, left, and his associate, J. L. Clements, right. Local Bible House manager, Ralph Trecartin, assists a customer.



This appears to be the Columbus Corner with Mrs. Glenn St. Clair and Mrs. Dale Somers on the receiving end of the largest book sale ever held in Indiana. In two hours, over \$30,000 worth of books were sold at a net cost of only \$6,275.74. The total net sales for the entire camp meeting amounted to \$22,468.77 which is an all-time high for Indiana.

### Teachers' Exchange to be Held in Indianapolis

Are you a teacher or a division leader in one of the children's divisions of the Sabbath School? If so, you will want to attend the Teacher's Exchange Meeting in Indianapolis on Sunday, September 10, at the Glendale church, 2900 East 62nd Street from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Some will want to stay longer to trace patterns or purchase materials.

A good program is being planned for teachers of all divisions. You may want to bring your lunch or eat in one of the restaurants and cafeterias in the area.

The children of the church need dedicated, well-



Mrs. Dorothy Grandstaff and Mrs. Paris Ousley demonstrate a goal device during an exchange meeting.

trained teachers. "Too much importance cannot be placed upon the early training of children. The lessons learned, the habits formed during the years of infancy and childhood have more to do with the formation of the character and the direction of the life than have all the instruction and training of afteryears."—*Ministry of Healing*, p. 380.

RALPH COMBES

### Our Smallest School

Many years ago, Zechariah, the prophet of the restoration of Israel, wrote a courageous message containing a prophecy of the glories of Jerusalem and the restored temple of God. As if in answer to the disappointment of some because the beginning of the great project seemed so meager, the prophet asked, "For who hath despised the day of small things?" (Zechariah 4:10).

Perhaps some would think a three-student school too small. Apparently the members of the Seymour Church didn't think so. They voted to continue their school for the 1966-67 school year.

Mrs. Olive Whipple, the teacher, has conducted a very strong program, and fortunate indeed were the three



With Mrs. Olive Whipple, teacher, and Marle Whipple, driver, are students Dale Haynes, Debbie Lawson, and Dean Jackson.



children who had such excellent training. The advantage of being so few in number makes it possible to take frequent field trips in the interest of science and social studies. The children of this school learned lessons about creation and the Flood as they dug fossils out of a dry creek bed. Then they returned to school and read the Biblical account of these happenings.

While we work for bigger schools and better equipment because these conditions are necessary, we may also learn a lesson from these people who made the very best of what they had, as we realize that Christian education, like man himself, "consisteth not in the abundance of the things" which it possesses (Luke 12:15).

The story would not be complete without telling of the desk in the very center of the classroom which always had a Bible on it designating that it belonged to Jesus, the Center of all true education. The sponsors of our smallest school believe that Christian education is not just one way of life for Adventist children, it is the *only* way.

C. E. PERRY  
*Superintendent of Education*



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler chat with R. E. Macdonald, conference treasurer, making financial arrangements.



Pastor and Mrs. Herman Bauman ready to sail to West Africa. Their sons, Bobby, David, and Jerry, will go too.

## Baumans Sail for West Africa

Pastor Herman Bauman and his family have just sailed for West Africa where they will serve a five-year term as missionaries for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Bauman will be an instructor in applied theology in the Adventist college at Iliskan-Remo, West Nigeria.

Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bauman of Tomah, Wis., has served as an evangelist in Wisconsin, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Mrs. Bauman is the former Janice Wright, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. O. D. Wright of Reading, Pa. The couple have three sons, Bobby, 7, David, 5, and Jerry, 4.

They are part of a never-ending stream of Adventist missionaries going to all parts of the world. Last year 287 such family units went to the 200 countries of the world where Adventists are currently working.

## Fowlers Teach in Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler have just joined the teaching force of the Wisconsin Conference to teach in the Raymond Church School.

Mr. Fowler comes from Oak Ridge, in Tennessee. He was reared a Roman Catholic and first became interested in Adventists through his family physician, Dr. Julian C. Gant of Nashville, Tenn. Through conversation and study, he became convinced of our truth, but not before he had read 43 books written by Mrs. E. G. White. He said, "I was a Catholic, but simply was convinced that I had finally found a religion that could give me the right answer to my unanswered questions. Religion was no longer a divine mystery."

Mrs. Fowler is the former Nancy Krohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krohn of Plainfield, Wis. Her father teaches at Wisconsin Rapids.

We welcome the Fowlers to Wisconsin.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

## District Changes in Wisconsin

Wisconsin has several new district pastors as a result of the first major change within the conference for quite some time.

Elder L. R. Ellison will go to Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., for advanced study.

Elder S. D. Seltzer, from the Marshfield district, moves to Janesville. The Marshfield district will be filled as soon as possible.

Pastor John Jones goes to Milwaukee as an intern.

Elder F. W. Ellis moves to the Ashland-Superior district from Oconto. Pastor Lester Hall, of Tomahawk, replaces Elder Ellis in Oconto, and Elder E. L. Hulse moves to Tomahawk from the Bethel Convalescent Home where he has been chaplain.

We urge our members in the districts involved to get acquainted quickly with their new pastor and give him their total support. There is a very great work yet to be done and we must do it together in a united spirit. Welcome them and their families into your homes, your hearts, and your churches.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT



# THE DULLETIN BOARD

## MICHIGAN

### ERDMORE EVANGELISTIC SERIES

The series of meetings will last for four weeks, beginning September 3, in the V.F.W. building.

Elder Robert Collar, speaker, has served for eight years with the Detamore evangelistic team.

Special music will be presented by the musical Collar family each evening, except Mondays and Thursdays, at 7:15.

Send the names of all interested persons to Robert Collar, Rt. 2, Lakeview, Mich.

September 9 - October 7

You will know  
very soon.



#### STATION ADDITIONS

South Bend, Ind. WSJV, 28 kc  
Sunday, 12:00 noon\*  
Marion, Ind. WTAF, 31 kc  
Sunday, 6 p.m.

\* color

### Friends in Georgia?

The Detamore evangelistic team will hold a city-wide campaign in Atlanta, Ga., beginning September 23 through October 14. Please send names of any interest in the Atlanta area to:

E.E. Cumbo, Ministerial Secretary  
Georgia-Cumberland Conference  
Box 1400  
Decatur, Ga. 30031



## What's for Dinner? Vegetarian Salisbury Steak!



Hearty enough for a hungry family.  
Special enough for surprise guests.

**Salisbury Steak Supreme**  
Open can of Salisbury Steaks. Reserve gravy for sauce. Place steaks in casarole or electric skillet. Cover with Supreme Sauce and heat thoroughly 15-20 minutes at 300°. Serve from chafing dish or casarole. Makes 4 servings.

#### Supreme Sauce

1 small Onion chopped  
1/2 Green pepper chopped  
2 T. oil  
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce  
2 t. sugar  
Water and gravy to make 3/4 cup  
Saute onion and green pepper in oil until tender. Add tomato sauce, sugar, steak gravy and water. Simmer to desired consistency. Oregano or other seasonings may be added.

For free recipe booklet write P. R. Department



Worthington Foods, Inc.  
Worthington, Ohio 43085

Tomorrow's  
Foods Today

## INDIANA

### BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The bookmobile, the books, and even Buster, the panda bear, will be at the following churches during the month of September:

Date	Place	Time
Sept. 6	Converse	6-9 p.m.
Sept. 9	Hammond	sundown
Sept. 10	Rensselaer	1-7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Seymour	6-9 p.m.
Sept. 16	North Vernon	sundown
Sept. 17	Madison	1-7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Ingalls	6-9 p.m.
Sept. 23	Knox	sundown
Sept. 24	Monon	1-7 p.m.
Sept. 27	Greenfield	6-9 p.m.

Ralph Trecartin, Manager  
Book and Bible House

## MICHIGAN

### ATTENTION S.D.A. PLUMBERS

All S.D.A. plumbers who qualify and who wish to take the State Plumbing Examination for either the Journeyman or Master Plumbing License may do so on Friday, September 15, at 8 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Write at once for application and instructions to:

State Board of Plumbing  
1033 South Washington St.  
(note change of address)  
Lansing, Mich. 48910

Deadline for returning of applications is September 5.

A. K. Phillips, Secretary  
Religious Liberty Department





## BUSINESS NOTICES

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office and accompanied by cash. Money orders and checks should be made to the Lake Union Conference at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Rates: \$3.00 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word, including your address. The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns.

**Immediate Opening.** Great opportunity for offset pressman in fast-growing shop. General job work and process color. Call or write John's Print Shop, Inc., 1416 W. Main, Sun Prairie, Wis. 53590. Phone (608) 837-6353. —137-33

**For Sale:** Two modern 2-bedroom homes near Andrews University. Nice location, separate lots, low taxes. \$16,000 for both, 25% down, balance on contract or both for \$15,000 cash. Live in one, rent the other. Write: V. Wilber, P.O. Box 214, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016. Phone (616) 963-0945. —141-35

**Would Like a Rider** to go along with us on our vacation to Southern California to help share expenses and drive. We are leaving October 1 and returning October 17. Contact Melvin Mohr, Rt. 1, Arpin, Wis. 54410. Phone (715) 652-2560. —144-34

**Offset Pressman Wanted** immediately for 2nd shift. Write or phone Freeman Studios, Shawnee Rd., Berrien Springs, Mich. (616) 471-3731. —145-33

**For Sale:** 1966 Richardson Mobile Home. 12' by 55'. Two bedrooms and two baths, full-size modern kitchen with double sink, stove, refrigerator. Space for washer and dryer unit. Only \$4,600. Call Berrien Springs (616) 471-1486. —146-33

COPY DEADLINES	
Announcement for Weekend of	Should Be in Local Conference Office
September 23	August 29
September 30	September 5
October 7	September 12
October 14	September 19
October 21	September 26

### NOTICE

#### Biennial Convention of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-Supporting Institutions

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Convention of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-Supporting Institutions will convene at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20 to 23, 1967. The first meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20. The purpose of the meeting shall be the electing of officers and members of the executive committee for the next biennium; to give consideration to certain clarifications of the constitution and by-laws; for the presentation of reports; and to transact such other business that comes within the purview of the association.

L. A. SENSEMAN, M.D., *President*  
WESLEY AMUNDSEN, *Secretary*



#### Bennett-Hunt Wedding

Miss Marcia Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett of Aurora, Ill., became the bride of Gail Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunt of Ponca City, Okla., on Saturday night, May 6, in the Aurora S.D.A. Church.

Mr. Hunt, an art major, was a summer graduate from the University of Nebraska. The Hunts will make their home in Batavia, Ill., where he will teach art in the Batavia school system. E. M. TYSON

#### Carter-Graham Wedding

Harry Graham and Miss Ellen Carter exchanged wedding vows on Sunday, July 9, at the Alexandria, Ind., Church.

The groom has made his home in the Alexandria area for the past several years, and the bride has been a nurse in India.

The Grahams are making their home together in Alexandria. ROBERT L. DALE

#### Haidu-Willsey Wedding

Miss Susan Haidu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haidu of Naperville, Ill., became the bride of Tomothy Willsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willsey, of Indianapolis, Ind., in the First Methodist Church in Naperville on Sunday, June 4.

The newlyweds will make their home in Berrien Springs, Mich., where Mr. Willsey is a senior physical education student at Andrews University. E. M. TYSON

#### Priser-Beardsley Wedding

Eloise A. Priser, of Warsaw, Ind., and Duane I. Beardsley, of Silver Spring, Md., were united in marriage on June 11, 1967, at Warsaw, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Priser. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Beardsley, Silver Spring, Md.

Both Eloise and Duane graduated from Andrews University on May 28, 1967. After a honeymoon in Wisconsin the newlyweds will make their home at Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Md., where both will join the academy faculty. Eloise will teach secretarial and home economics subjects while Duane will teach mathematics and industrial arts subjects. A. C. SCHNELL

#### Taylor-Linden Wedding

Gary Wayne Linden and Susan Jane Taylor exchanged vows in the Seminary Chapel at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., May 29 at 3 p.m.

Gary and Susan are alumni of Southwestern Union College having graduated in 1965. They completed their college work at Andrews University and Gary will enter the Seminary this fall. Gary has been taken on as an intern in Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. P. I. NOSWORTHY

#### Wery-Meekma Wedding

Miss Joyce Wery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wery of Wilson, Mich., became the bride of Glenn Meekma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meekma, Sr., of Zion, Ill., on July 9.

Many friends and relatives attended the ceremony at the Wilson Church with Elder V. L. Heglund, of Waukegan, Ill., officiating. The reception was held in the new church school.

After their honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells, the newlyweds drove to their home at Lake Bronson, Minn., where Glenn has been farming for the past year. V. L. Heglund



## OBITUARIES

**CHRISTIANSON, Marguerite**, was born March 23, 1902. She passed away on July 9, 1967, at Fort Atkinson, Wis. She is survived by her husband, Benny Christianson, and a sister, Mrs. Vivian Magnusen.

Her life was spent in service to others. She taught at the Bethel, Almond, and Oakland church schools. She also worked at a nursing home in Jefferson, Wis. She died in the hope of the resurrection. Funeral and burial services were at the Oakland Church. D. L. Bissell

**COMRIE, James**, of Adrian, Mich., was born in Fall Kirk, Scotland, in 1888, and came to America at the age of 22. He was for many years a distributor for the Sinclair Refining Company. In 1916 he was married to Mary Brown, who survives. Also left to mourn are a son, Dr. James Comrie, Jr., of Oaklawn, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Wendall (Margaret) Ladd of Adrian, Mich., and other relatives in Michigan and Ontario.

While Mr. Comrie lived most of his life as an Adventist, it was not until Nov. 26, 1966, that he was baptized into the remnant church. He fell asleep in Jesus quite suddenly Jan. 1, 1967. Services were conducted from the Braun Funeral Home on January 4. R. K. Nelson

**GREENE, Forrest Everett**, 68, Chili, Wis., passed away at Marshfield, July 9, 1967. Although physically impaired by the effects of polio since 1931, he faithfully served as treasurer of the Granton Church since 1935. He was laid to rest in the family plot in the Yolo Cemetery at Chili. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a son, Robert of Des Moines, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Coonrad, Redwood City, Calif., and 2 grandsons. S. D. H. Seltzer



## SUNSET TABLES

(According to U.S. Naval Observatory)

	Sept. 1	Sept. 8
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:19	8:07
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:24	7:13
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:08	7:56
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:17	7:06
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:41	7:29
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:13	8:01
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:33	7:20
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:30	7:19

E.D.—Eastern Daylight Time. E.S.—Eastern Standard time. C.D.—Central Daylight time. Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.





## New Bronze Sculpture In Main Building

The latest additional "finishing touch" of the interior styling and design of the new administration building is a bronze sculpture approximately six feet wide and three feet high which hangs on the wood paneling in the upstairs lobby between the public relations suite of offices and the administration office complex.

Carl Mayer, who has had the job of interior styling and design for the administration building, explained the symbolism intended by its creator, Winton Leaym from Cranbrook Products, Birmingham, Mich.

The convex shield (torch-like) in the upper portion indicates the "flame of knowledge," the mental aspect of education. A cross at one end of the sculpture is symbolic of the spiritual aspect, and circles of bronze rod at the other end are physical symbols of motion. A broad triangle below the shield uses bronze rods spread about an inch apart. Applied to them are narrow rectangular pieces of bronze. This is the social symbol. Pieces on either side of the shield represent the foundations of the Seventh-day Adventist movement.

The colors of gold fading into a green-gold were applied to show values—sunlight and shade—and parts of the sculpture have a patina or puddle effect where the bronze was heated to a melting point and either left puddled or brushed with steel wool.



Explaining the symbolism involved in the new bronze sculpture for the administration building's upstairs lobby to V. E. Garber, vice-president for financial affairs, Carl Mayer, interior decorator, points to the social aspect of the four areas of Christian education represented. The circles on the left represent the physical aspect, the cross portrays the religious, and the convex shield in the upper portion indicates the mental aspect of education.



Dr. Carl Anderson discusses "The Ancient World" with John Kerbs, who will use the book in his academy freshman Bible classes this fall.

## Teacher Writes Text

To tell "not merely the record of the facts of man's life from the past to the present, but the story of God's hand found in the affairs of men and the significance of these facts to us as individuals today" is the purpose of the textbook for academy freshmen Bible classes recently written by Dr. Carl Anderson, supervisory instructor in education at Andrews University Academy.

The two-volume text, entitled *The Ancient World*, will be used in a pilot study at Andrews this fall. Copies of the book have been presented to Bible teachers at several other academies.

Dr. Anderson wrote the text from January until April of this year, although he had been collecting the material for several years.

Dr. Anderson is an alumnus of Pacific Union College and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. He received his doctorate from American University in 1960 with a thesis on "The History and Evolution of Seventh-Day Adventist Church Organization."

Dr. Anderson has taught in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for 31 years on the intermediate, secondary, and college levels.

## A.U. Booth Attracts Visitors



The eye catching display at the Andrews University booth attracted many visitors during the annual camp meeting at Grand Ledge, Mich. Dr. Emil Leffler, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, looks over some brochures with students.

Shown, left to right, are Ann Steinweg, Milton Calkins, Dr. Leffler, and Bruce Papendick.