

the lake union HERALD

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

May 20, 1975

Volume LXVII, Number 19



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June 21	May 22
June 28	May 29
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Strangers-Neighbors

by M. Carol Hetzell
Associate Secretary, Communication Dept.
General Conference

The news commentator spoke of floods in the South. He moved into the political arena of taxes, inflation, and recession. His eyes shuttled only from copy to camera, copy to camera. But for hundreds of people watching the screen he wasn't even there. Sharing half of the tube was another man, his lips moving swiftly but uttering no sound, his hands rapidly forming graceful characters in motions. His audience, the deaf, for whom the commentator's spoken words had no meaning.

In North America alone there are 1.7 million people who cannot hear.

Last year the press across North America grew black with headlines reporting an "uprising" among the Indians just south of the Canadian border in the midwest. It was not the only hot spot among the Indians of the nation. Elsewhere Indians protested beach pollution, interference with tribal religious customs, infringement on mineral rights.

In North America there are over 860,000 Indians who long for an understanding of what life is all about.

From Miami to Toronto a flow of peoples of many tongues has sent population figures skyrocketing and created a babble of voices that has its antecedents in a great and ancient tower. They are often lonely, confused, and desperately in search of security.

In North America there are some 30 million people who do not speak the English language.

Often comprising a nation within a nation are a people who long years ago in a distant land were called God's chosen people. They often move within their own tight circles, preserving their ancient tongue and at the same time dominating the marketplace. But their lives are surrounded only by things.

In North America there are over 6 million Jewish people.

Far to the north, where the soil never thoroughly thaws and nights are interminable for half the year, a hardy race of men and women fight the elements for survival and know not that the northern lights are but a spark compared to the promised glory of the coming Christ.

In North America there are some 50,000 Eskimos.

Thirty-eight and a half million people! That's what the North American Mission serves—38.5 million people who require special attention, special literature, special educational and evangelistic programs if they are to learn about Jesus and His gift of eternal life.

Remember these your stranger-neighbors on May 24.

sunset tables

	May 23	May 30
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:07	9:13
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:11	8:17
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:55	9:01
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:00	8:05
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:32	8:38
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:01	9:08
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:22	8:28
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:14	8:19

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

COVER

Participants in the Hinsdale Full Life Seminar cluster around Walter C. Thompson, M.D., medical director, following a seminar meeting. Pathological specimens such as the human lung shown here helped to emphasize the effect of health habits on the body. See story pages 4 and 5.



Vacation Bible School Is...

by Frank L. Jones, Secretary

Share your faith evangelism. Effective child evangelism. A high order of soul-winning work. An inspiring experience with Christ. It is God's business, the church's business, most serious business, and your business. Vacation Bible School is prepared with materials, all ready for you, waiting for you. It is a great opportunity knocking at your door. What are you going to do about it?

Sabbath School is fundamentally a soul-winning and a soul-saving organization. It carries a great concern for and is ever active in behalf of the salvation of boys and girls. With considerable anticipation and no small amount of satisfaction our worldwide Sabbath Schools accepted the Vacation Bible School plan. When this plan was first started many years ago, it was

known as "Every Day Bible School." That was in New York City in July, 1898. An earnest Christian woman, Mrs. Walter A. Hawes, the wife of a doctor from Charlottesville, Virginia, who was living temporarily in New York City, conducted the first school in a small hall on East 71st Street. The program was so successful that it was repeated each year for several years. By 1903 there were over one hundred schools, and by 1924 these had multiplied to more than ten thousand throughout the United States. The first Vacation Bible Schools conducted by Seventh-day Adventists were by Mrs. Theodora Wagerin in Korea in the late 1920s. The Church officially adopted Vacation Bible School in 1953 as another soul-winning activity.

The conferences of the Lake Union

conducted 190 Vacation Bible Schools in 1974 reaching well over eight thousand boys and girls. Michigan led the North American Division with 95 schools. The Lake Region Conference had one large V.B.S. conducted in the same evangelistic tent as Elder C. D. Brooks in Chicago in 1973 and 60 boys and girls were baptized with their parents at the close of the series.

V.B.S. is indeed a child evangelism program. This summer over 20 million boys and girls will be on the streets as schools close. What a great opportunity for every Seventh-day Adventist Church to engage in effective evangelism. We have already been assured that "we may bring hundreds and thousands of children to Christ if we will work for them."— *Counsels to Teachers*, p. 172.

FULL LIFE SEMINAR GIVES PUBLIC VIEW OF ADVENTIST FAITH

by Joyce Griffith



By working closely together Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Hinsdale Adventist church have proved that the merging of the health message with the church's other doctrines can produce a powerful appeal to the public.

Known as the Full Life Seminar, the 10-week project involving 21 public meetings represented the first Hinsdale effort to offer a combined medical and spiritual message.

Attendance ranged from 200 to 525, with a solid core of nearly 100 non-Adventists who regularly attended meetings throughout the series.

The idea for a Full Life Seminar developed from a concern expressed by Roy R. Wightman, assistant administrator for health education

and rehabilitation at the hospital, for the thousands of people who had participated in health education programs offered by his department.

"These people keep asking us what else we believe," he said. "We have an obligation to share with them the truths that set us apart."

The services of two General Conference representatives, J. Wayne McFarland, M.D., and J. Robert Spangler, were available in March to launch a public effort. After a prayerful meeting with Adventist physicians, area pastors, and hospital leaders the decision was made to conduct a 10-week seminar based on the materials already developed by the Better Living Institute of the General Conference for a combined medical-spiritual approach.

On May 8 the final meeting of the 21-part series was conducted. In 10 weeks all the basic doctrines of the church had been presented, including the Sabbath, Spirit of Prophecy, tithe, the sanctuary service, and the health message.

Although still too early to evaluate the seminar, already comments were coming in to indicate that the program was highly successful.

"We have broken down a lot of misunderstanding about what Seventh-day Adventists really believe," said Willis C. Graves, hospital chaplain. "The people have never seen before how the physical and spiritual are so closely connected."

A wealthy Jewess wrote to Graves in praise of the program. "I never have experienced such dedicated and



Opposite page: Top left, Roy R. Wightman. Top right, J. Wayne McFarland, M.D., left; and J. Robert Spangler. Lower left, A specially constructed speakers' stand enabled the theme of the seminar "Living the Full Life" to be portrayed at all times. Members of the team shown here are, from left, Gordon Hewlett, Willis Graves, and Walter Thompson, M.D.



This page: Top, This couple from Naperville, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Nutter, attended nearly all of the 21 meetings of the Full Life Seminar. Posing with the Nutters are, left, Pastor Bud Roberts, coordinator for the seminar; and Roy R. Wightman, chairman of the steering committee. Center, A presentation on how to prepare vegetables by Mrs. Norman Peterson from the Northbrook Adventist church was so popular that many requested a full evening's program on the topic. Lower right, Baby-sitting and child care were provided free at the Full Life Seminar so that parents could attend the regular meetings.



sincere concern," she said. Another participant commented, "I'm sorry this program wasn't available sooner." "I feel extremely fortunate to have been a member of the Full Life Seminar," said a third.

After the Sabbath doctrine had been presented one man said he'd known for some time that the Sabbath was the right day, but he hadn't yet made his decision. A woman who is a staunch member of the Lutheran Church said she was amazed at the large number of Bible texts that refer to the Sabbath compared to those mentioning the first day of the week.

The basic format for a typical evening program consisted of a question-answer period, a medical topic, and a spiritual application.

Films, overhead transparencies, demonstrations, and audience reaction supplemented lectures.

The open attitude by both speakers and audience toward topics presented impressed Gordon T. Hewlett, hospital chaplain. The question-answer period was probably the most popular part of the program, he said.

Every point of faith was presented as the result of a personal relationship with Christ. The doctors referred freely to their own religious convictions and did not try to gloss over or hide their association with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

On the night when tithing was presented by the minister as a cure for selfishness, Dr. DeWayne Butcher emphasized in his portion of the

program that there is a close relationship between spiritual and physical health. Selfish people, he noted, cause physical problems for themselves, including ulcers and other diseases.

Many people made changes in their lifestyle and followed through on various suggestions included in the seminar notebook prepared by the Better Living Institute. A police chief reduced his weight by 15 pounds, cut his cholesterol level from 265 to 215 and decided to make over a storage area in the police department into an exercise gym for patrolmen, Wightman reported.

Children's programs coordinated by Donna Meyer and Bob Reynolds were carefully organized around a combined physical and spiritual approach. Crafts and stories for younger children and films and songs for older ones proved an attraction that helped bring adults to the seminar as well.

One couple stopped attending meetings, but when their four-year-old pleaded to be able to rejoin the children's program they began attending again. "Our children won't let us miss a program," another couple commented.

Although now concluding its initial phase, the Full Life Seminar is by no means over.

For the second phase, a Full Life Seminar study group will meet Tuesday nights led by Elder Bud Roberts, pastor of the Hinsdale Adventist church, and Walter C. Thompson, M.D., medical director for the seminar.

Full Life Seminar participants will also be invited to attend a cooking school, a weight management class, a physical stress testing program, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, and a women's Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking—all starting within a week of the conclusion of the seminar.

Follow-up work involving laymen in the church getting acquainted on a family-to-family basis will also be initiated.

Will it ever happen again? Graves said, "I'd vote for it." Roberts said, "I'd like to see this a regular feature each year."

With God's leading the Full Life Seminar may well become a permanent member of the church's outreach from Hinsdale.



Janet Domke relates Vietnam experiences.

VIETNAM EXPERIENCES RELATED AT DOWNERS GROVE

Mrs. Janet Domke related her recent evacuation experience from Vietnam to a crowded Sabbath School audience at the Downers Grove church.

Mrs. Domke and son Chip, were among 55 escorts who returned with the Vietnam orphans. The plane left Vietnam with 400 children, 100 of whom landed at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. The job of the escorts was to feed and care for the children until they were received by their waiting adoptive parents.

The Domkes left for Saigon as missionaries last November. During the evacuation Mr. Domke helped pack peoples' household effects and took them to the dock. He assisted in the stretcher carrying of the orphans to the Saigon Adventist Hospital after the take-off crash. According to Janet, who worked far into the night assisting 184 victims, the experience of turning the large hospital room into a morgue was her worst time.

"Lack of food probably is the worst problem that the Vietnamese face," explained Mrs. Domke. "The garbage collectors came to us and even paid us for our refuse which was dumped into the streets and the people literally flattened it out by picking up everything to use again.

"Bombs and hand grenades which exploded or laid dormant near the hospital naturally caused much concern. Long lines of refugees waiting for treatment gave the chaplains an opportunity to preach to them," added Mrs. Domke. "There was some anti-American feeling, but most of the people blamed their own government for the current situation.

"The Lord protected us many times as we prayed for guidance when to leave, and we missed the plane crash because the flight was moved up," explained Janet.

Mr. Domke stayed in Saigon, but the family plans to be reunited in Singapore and from there they will be assigned to a new post of duty.

LAY PREACHERS SEMINAR HELD IN GALESBURG

A Lay Preachers Seminar has just been concluded in the Illinois Conference with approximately 80 people in attendance.

This seminar is the third one that has been held in the conference over the past two years at Wang's Retreat near Galesburg.

Elder Al Bauer, union lay activities director, helped in the planning as well as participating in the program during the sessions. Other ministers of the conference gave valuable assistance in the program also.

The beauty of the program was that the laymen took a definite part in leading out in various phases of the seminar with much enthusiasm. This is the object of the seminar—to train the laymen to go back to their respective churches where they will be of greater service to the pastor in carrying on a soul-winning program.

It is amazing to see what is happening in these men's lives as they attend these weekend meetings. They have literally found themselves as never before and the Holy Spirit has brought conviction to their souls, bringing about a deeper dedication to the finishing of God's work.

Already some have entered the literature ministry, one has been called to pastoral work, others are preaching in churches throughout the conference. Others are encouraging laymen in the churches to give Bible studies.

There was manifested by the delegates a deep and sincere dedication and determination to devote much of their time in the finishing of God's work.



METROPOLITAN CHORALE SINGS

Members of the Metropolitan Chorale, a choir composed of singers from various Chicago area Seventh-day Adventist churches, presented a special Christmas Seal benefit concert at the El Buen Methodist Church of Chicago. In recognition of this help to the Christmas Seal campaign, Chicago Lung Association presented a certificate of appreciation to the group which was received by Henry Hagner, left, president of the chorale, and Glen Hamel, conductor.



John Prokop stands with Pastor Andrew Adamczyk during a series held at the Czech Church on the sanctuary.

CZECH CHURCH STUDIES SANCTUARY

Tinkling bells announced the entrance of "High Priest" John Prokop, as he entered the sanctuary of the Czechoslovakian Seventh-day Adventist Church on two recent Wednesday evenings.

Pastor Andrew Adamczyk, conducting a prayer meeting study series on the sanctuary, highlighted the studies by obtaining the priestly garments to illustrate each article of clothing worn by the high priest as the church studied the corresponding names and symbolisms of the attire.

*Mary Ann Wright
Communication Secretary*



Arnold Friedrich, conference evangelist, prays the ordination prayer as David Weiss, front row, left, and Richard Allen, front row, right, were ordained. Other ordained elders and deacons joined in the prayer.

LOCAL CHURCH OFFICERS ORDAINED IN ROCK FALLS

Richard Allen, plant engineer of the National Manufacturing Co. in Sterling, Illinois, and David Weiss, elementary school teacher of the Rock Falls church school, were ordained as local elder and deacon of the Rock Falls Church.

Arnold R. Friedrich, conference evangelist, officiated at the ordination service.

While the church was temporarily without a local pastor, Elder Friedrich gave his introductory evangelistic sermon to help prepare the congregation for the forthcoming fall public evangelistic series to be held from September 6 to 27.

Elder Friedrich found the congregation enthusiastic and eager to go forth in sharing the faith of Jesus in the Rock Falls-Sterling community. Bible cards offering a free Bible and a set of lesson study guides are being distributed by the thousands and many requests for Bible studies are coming in.

Elder Jack Martz, Illinois Conference lay activities director, and Lorraine Hansen, conference Bible instructor, are assisting Michael Quinones, local lay activities leader in preparing the Rock Falls-Sterling area for the evangelistic series in the fall of 1975.



Frank and Teora Ullrich stand with Elder Bob Chapman, publishing director of the Illinois Conference.

LITERATURE EVANGELIST HONORED FOR SERVICE

Frank Ullrich received a plaque during the Illinois Conference workers meeting as recognition and token of appreciation for his years of service as a literature evangelist.

He has the longest unbroken service record of any literature evangelist in the Illinois Conference. He started in 1937. His work was interrupted for a short time by his country's call to service, but as soon as he was discharged, he picked up his case and was back in the field as a literature evangelist.

At his side stands his wife Teora who also answered the call to enter the literature ministry as a young girl and has continued to serve the church in many capacities. She is now working in the Illinois Conference office. The Ullrichs have seen people baptized because of their efforts and there are many more who will come up to them in the New Earth and clasp their hands and say, "It was you who invited me here."

It is encouraging to be associated with men and women who have stayed by the literature work for so many years. They live it, talk it, work it, and love it.



NEW TESTAMENT WITNESSING GROUPS FORMED

If you should die tonight would you know for certain that you would have eternal life? Think about it, would you know? Then, when you faced God and He should ask, why should you have eternal life, what would you say? These are the leading questions in a program called New Testament Witnessing currently in progress at the South Bend Church.

Under the direction of Pastor Norman Martin and using the outlined program prepared by Elden Walter, the 30- to 40-member group has been meeting for the last three weeks. The program includes textbook study and actual on-the-job training in witnessing.

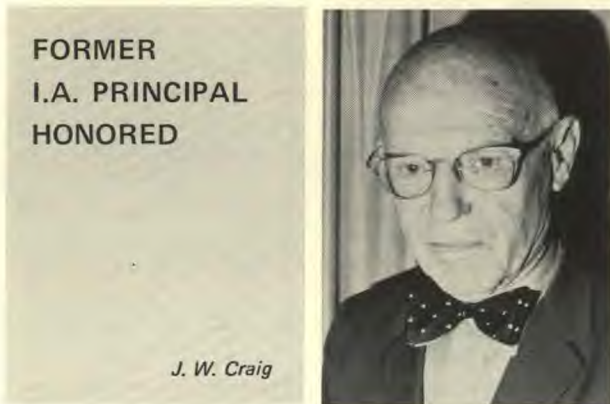
The group is enthusiastic as they meet each week and relate to one another the experiences they have had visiting the many interested persons, visitors, non-attending and former church members, who might not have been reached otherwise.

Those participating in the program are receiving a special bonus. They are finding that in learning to present the gospel of Jesus Christ to others, their own experience with Him has grown.

While an immediate goal has been to encourage attendance at the evangelistic meetings to be conducted April 12 to May 10 by Elder Bill Woodruff, the ultimate goal of the program is to lead people to a saving and lasting relationship with Christ.

The South Bend Church plans to continue this program indefinitely with new groups forming every six months, so that the entire church will become actively involved in witnessing to others the saving power of Jesus Christ.

*Nancy Nelund
Communication Secretary*



J. W. Craig, principal of Indiana Academy during the depression years (1929-1934), was honored recently at La Sierra College by 50 of his students and friends.

The group sang the school song, "Among the Hills of Cicero," and reminisced with the help of a projector and pictures of former days. Those unable to attend sent letters of congratulations, pictures, and cards which were bound in an album and presented to Mr. Craig.

Resolutions, accomplishments, and contributions Mr.

Craig has made during his past 80 years were read and a plaque to commemorate his 49 years of service as a Christian educator was presented to him as well.

The evening ended with Mr. Craig standing in the receiving line to accept personal salutations from those who had come.



The Brownsburg S.D.A. members rejoice with the Five-Day Clinic participants in their victory over smoking. Elder Frank Wyman and Dr. Melvin Lund on the far right were two of the lecturers for the program.

A FIRST FOR BROWNSBURG

For the first time ever a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was conducted in Brownsburg. The attendance was not large, but it was most rewarding to see the same people coming back night after night.

Pastor Frank Wyman of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, did much of the lecturing. Five different doctors and dentists from the Indianapolis area participated. They were Doctors Smith, Gardner, Goodacre, Harris, and Lund. All of this help has been deeply appreciated.

No charge was made, not even a registration fee. On the closing night, they were told they could leave a little gift if they wished to participate in that way. One couple left a check for \$25.

It is hoped that we can conduct a similar clinic in the same area in another few months.

*Ralph Combes
District Pastor*



Elder Dan Neergaard conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in the Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

FORT WAYNE NEWS NOTES

Church school children in all eight grades participated

in a run-a-thon raising \$281.17 for Faith for Today in one evening of fun. A few older members joined in and had sponsors as well.

Pastor Dan Neergaard with the help of church members and the avid cooperation of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association conducted three Five-Day Stop Smoking plans since the first of the year. In one held at Parkview Memorial Hospital, 112 persons attended.

*Roy S. Ursin
Communication Secretary*



TEMPERANCE POSTER WINNERS AWARDED

Each year the Indiana Conference Temperance Department runs a temperance poster contest in each of the church schools in the state. At the Education Fair on April 6, 30 young people were awarded ribbons for their winning posters. Two grand prize trophies were also awarded—one for the best poster for grades one to four and the other for grades five to ten. Velvet Rhoden, from the Cicero church school, far left, was grand prize winner for the lower grades, and Ricky Holland from Cicero won the trophy for the upper grades. Each of the winning posters were put on display at the fair.

lake region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



Members of the spring Bible class pose with their diplomas on graduation day.

40 BAPTIZED AFTER MISSION '75 MEETING

March 7 was the big date the members of the Essex church on the east side of Detroit had anxiously

anticipated. This was to be the opening night for their Mission '75 meetings conducted by their pastor George C. Bryant assisted by Charles Lee. His theme for the meetings was Health and Happiness.

Six weeks prior to the opening night, the members had prepared for this reaping meeting by conducting Bible studies with the families in the neighborhood of the church. They worked together to form the transportation, ushering, and floral committees.



From left, Elders George Bryant, Sylister Jackson, and Charles Graham were present for the graduation.

At the close of the four-week meeting on April 6, 40 persons had decided to accept Christ and were baptized into the Essex church.

A spring Bible class was also conducted by the Essex church. At the conclusion of the course, Elder C. R. Graham was guest speaker at which time 35 members received their diplomas.

*Elizabeth Rapp
Communication Secretary*



TEAM FOR MEETINGS AT EPHEBUS

Speaker for the spiritual emphasis week at the Ephesus church in St. Anne, Illinois, was Roscoe Brown, local elder for the Robbins church. Brown, left, stands beside his wife Mildred. Providing special music was soloist Eula Williams and pianist John Handy. This team has promised to assist in the Mission '75 program and summer evangelism immediately following camp meeting.



Nearly 60 orphans and their attendants slept bunk-style aboard the World Airways evacuation jet.

Hildebrands Return With Vietnam Lift

The Eugene Hildebrand family of Munising have returned home safely following Dr. Hildebrand's three-month relief stint at the Saigon Adventist Hospital in Vietnam. They accompanied the first "baby-lift" flight out of Saigon.

As the communist front moved toward the Vietnamese capitol, church members and citizens of Munising began praying earnestly for the Hildebrand's safe return. "You don't mean to say they are *still* there?" people would ask on the street.

More concerned for the people than for their own safety, Dr. Hildebrand placed an overseas telephone call to Munising requesting a two-week extension of his time in Vietnam.

Meantime, an S.D.A. dentist from Munising, Dr. Terry Schmunk, was doing a favor for Ed Daly, president of World Airways, by working on his teeth during off hours. Through the dentist, Mr. Daly learned that Hildebrands were scheduled to leave Saigon on a Thursday. At 4 a.m. on Wednesday he called Dr. Hildebrand to ask if he would help with the proposed "baby-lift" flight at 9 a.m. that morning.

The Hildebrands consented and scrambled around to get to the airport on time, only to wait in oppressive heat and uncertainty for the next 12 hours while Mr. Daly struggled desperately to untangle red tape. The group of 400 to 600 orphans he had lined up to fly out that day were not, at the last minute, allowed to go. Officials of USAID had decided that the plane, recently converted into a cargo craft for carrying rice into Cambodia, was not safe for transporting children as it had no seat belts.

When the Hildebrands finally took off that night with nearly 60 orphans hurriedly rounded up by the Adventists and World Vision organization, the plane carried less than one third its capacity.

The plane had still not been given permission to leave. "You do not have clearance! You cannot take off!" came the frantic message, repeated over and over, from the control tower. "The Vietcong are about to attack! Do not take off!" All civilians had been cleared from the field—the airport was closed—the lights went out. The Hildebrands still aren't sure if the Vietcong were there or not.



Above, Linda Shankel, extreme left, entertains some children while Jeff Shankel, foreground, holds a sick infant.

Top left, Dr. Elaine Shankel of Loma Linda serves as in-flight stewardess, mother, and physician to some orphans.

Far left, A brother is someone you can cling to when everything else is gone.

Near left, Before the Saigon crisis, Dr. Eugene Hildebrand found time to relax and leave the hassle to the pedicab driver.

With the same cool courage shown earlier that week in the last chaotic flight out of DaNang, pilot Ken Healy calmly radioed back after each command, "Repeat that message please, I can't hear you!" as he opened the throttle wide and roared off into the darkness. "Yipee!" shouted one of the orphans who seemed to know a bit of English, "We go America!"

Necessary details for the flight including food, blankets, diapers, milk, and boxes of crayons, were personally provided by Mr. Daly, who accompanied the flight as far as Tokyo.

Compared to the hours previous to it, the flight was not bad at all, Mrs. Hildebrand explained. Their boys, ages 13 and 15, helped feed and entertain the youngsters on the long journey. The children didn't know what to do with the steak in their sandwiches but really put away unbelievable amounts of boiled rice. They never did figure out exactly how many children were aboard—the open floor was ideal for romping but no good for counting heads.

The main cause of concern during the long trans-Pacific nonstop flight was fear of how they would be received in the United States. After all they had left against the will of U.S. and Vietnamese officials and were bringing in a whole load of unauthorized aliens. There could be astronomical fines and the pilot could have his license revoked. The "red carpet" treatment they received in California came as a welcome relief as well as a surprise. "Would you believe it," Dr. Hildebrand laughed. "There was a doctor or nurse waiting to carry each child off separately! Here we were expecting to haul them off one under each arm and two by the hand like we'd put them on!"

That evening in the U.S. TV networks included scenes

at the airport with the Hildebrands caring for the orphans as the group assembled. Mrs. Mary Fisher, R.N., of Loma Linda who had also been serving at the Saigon Hospital, was taking out five orphans she had been caring for personally. One orphan was jointly "owned" by several nurses and student missionaries at the hospital. Mrs. Shankel, M.D., also of Loma Linda, the other attending physician on the flight, was taking her three small children out of the threatened city.

When asked by interviewers how he felt regarding criticism voiced against the orphan operation, suggesting it was traumatic to the children and an affront to the Vietnamese culture, Dr. Hildebrand quickly replied, "When Saigon falls, who is going to worry about orphans? Which is the greater shock—adjusting to the States, or slow death from starvation and neglect?"

There was genuine rejoicing in Munising when word came that the Hildebrands were safe. The local radio station called California to interview them by phone. Upon their arrival home, Dr. Hildebrand was immediately interviewed by two newspapers and a TV interview was also filmed and presented the next night.

Local Adventists welcomed the family back during Sabbath services, and their associates who had covered for them presented them with a tribute of flowers. In her mission story that morning, Mrs. Hildebrand urged, "Don't stop praying just because we got out safely. Keep on praying for the Vietnamese who are left—those who are marked for certain death unless the Lord intervenes."

Both Dr. and Mrs. Hildebrand remain enthusiastic about their tour of duty there. "We just loved it!" they said.

NEWS NOTES

• The Urbandale church will be sponsoring three student missionaries in the coming months. Kevin Grove and John Rorabeck will be going to Holbrook Indian Mission in the western U.S. for the summer to do construction work as well as personal witnessing. Susan Snelling will leave in September for one year's term in Nigeria where she will teach music, English, and P.E. Her expenses for the trip for which she is personally responsible will run an estimated \$2,000. Church members have participated in a number of activities to help raise the sum.

• When Dr. Rollin Snide, a physician from Cheboygan, began a Bible discussion group recently, it was opened to the public and announced by both an ad and a public events listing placed in the *Cheboygan News*.

• A new company of Adventists, the Detroit Korean Company, has been formed under the guidance of the Detroit Metropolitan church. Leader of the Korean group is Gookhee Lee of Ann Arbor; secretary-treasurer is Chung Kil Park of Detroit.

• Fifth-grade students at Battle Creek Academy recently completed a project of making Indian dwelling models in connection with a unit in social studies. Some students made teepees, the homes built mostly by the plains Indians. Others made huts of clay or replicas of homes carved from stone on the sides of cliffs. Another of their projects was a bake sale for Faith for Today which brought in over \$36. An additional contest and offering swelled the total funds collected to more than \$159.

• Congratulations are in order for Terri Andersen who entered the local Daughters of the American Revolution contest and won first prize in the eighth-grade level for the whole city of Battle Creek. Her essay was on Marquis de Lafayette. It was the first time in 13 years an eighth grader had won the contest. Cari Hoyt, also in the eighth grade, was a runner up in the same contest for her selection entitled "Francis Marion, Swamp Fox of the Revolution."

• A series of classes on self-improvement taught by Pastor Glenn Hill and Mrs. Donna Patt began April 28 at the Better Living Center, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. To continue each Monday night for six weeks, the class topics will include, "How to Develop a Reliable Memory," "How to Make Your Money Stretch," "How to Manage Anger, Worry and Discouragement," "How to Have a Happy Home," "How to Manage Your Time and Schedule," and "How to Never Be Tired."

GOBLES, BLOOMINGDALE MERGE

At a union meeting of the Bloomingdale and Gobles churches in February it was voted to unite the two congregations.

Temporarily, all services will be held at Gobles Junior Academy. Both churches, as well as the Community Services building in Gobles are to be sold and the funds used toward building a new church on the 25-acre plot

owned in connection with the school building on M-40 three miles north of Gobles.

Under the direction of James Cook, a local contractor and church member, volunteers have begun building storage units and making other necessary alterations at the academy to prepare it for use by both school and church.



NEW U.P. LITERATURE EVANGELIST

The Richard Smiths and their four children were welcomed at a special Literature Evangelists' Day at Escanaba recently. Richard Smith accepted a call to Escanaba from Mio, Michigan, and is at present the only literature evangelist living in the U.P. At the close of a sermon by Pastor Paul Howell, a dedication prayer was offered for the family, and the congregation was invited to pray each day for them as they minister in the U.P.

wisconsin

Glenn Aufderhar, Correspondent



A.U. Good News Singers and brass ensemble perform at Milwaukee.

CONCERT IN MILWAUKEE

The Andrews University Good News Singers and brass ensemble recently presented a sacred concert at the Milwaukee Central church and at the Milwaukee church school.

The ensemble consists of four trumpets, four French horns, four trombones, a tuba, and two percussionists. They play works from early Renaissance to the present, sacred and secular.

Robert Uthe, assistant professor of music, directs the ensemble and also the Andrews University Band. The

Good News Singers is a 20-voice male chorus directed by Ralph Coupland, instructor in music at Andrews.

The sacred program included such hymns as "Now Thank We All Our God," "O God Our Help in Ages Past," and "Good Christian Men, Rejoice and Sing." The secular program included such numbers as: "Like a Mighty Eagle," "Morning Has Broken," "God Bless America," and "This Land is Your Land."

Coupland says they sing "to glorify God." The men represent a cross section of students, graduate and undergraduate, and teachers from many different departments of the university.

*Bob Frost
Communication Secretary*



James Spataro looks on as his brother Joseph is baptized by Evangelist Dudney.

FOCUS ON LIFE IN MADISON

The baptism of 20 individuals Sabbath afternoon, April 12, was the climax for the recent five-week Focus on Life meetings held in the new Madison church. Others are preparing for baptism in the near future.

Four of the new members became interested in the church as a direct result of viewing the It Is Written telecast each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock on Channel 27. These interests were followed up by the local church members, who extended a personal invitation to them to come and hear Evangelist G. S. Dudney present Focus on Life.

The enthusiasm for their new found faith radiated from the new members as they waited together at the front of the church to be given the right hand of fellowship by the local members. "This is the greatest



New church members were baptized as a result of the Focus on Life series in the Madison church.

thing that has ever happened to us," said Mr. and Mrs. Gus Silva, one of the couples baptized. Their interest started when Mrs. Patsy Budd, a literature evangelist, discovered a deep interest and continued Bible studies with them.



Here is the main entrance of Milwaukee's ten-grade church school.

MORTGAGE ON MILWAUKEE SCHOOL BURNED

A large crowd rejoiced at a \$200,000 fire at Milwaukee church school, April 12, when the only loss was the five-year-old mortgage.

Members of the Waukesha, Milwaukee Central, and Milwaukee Northwest churches began building the half-million-dollar school in 1969. Since then the three churches have each retired a proportional share of the debt.

Elder Lee Huff, district pastor when construction began and now pastor of the Boulder, Colorado, church, virtually did the work of a general contractor.

Located on nine and a half acres at 10900 West Mill Road, the school has six classrooms, a kitchen, dining room, and large gymnasium.

Guests at the mortgage burning arranged by Rudy Dolinsky, Milwaukee pastor, included Robert Dale and Warren Dick, president and treasurer of Wisconsin Conference; Fred Stephan and Keith Gibbons, superintendent of education of the Lake Union and Wisconsin conferences respectively.

The architect, Mr. R. Rugg and the city alderman representing the area, were both instrumental in solving many problems during construction and participated in the mortgage burning.

*Bob Frost
Communication Secretary*

new releases

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS of the World Conference in Vienna

A series of 70 slides and tape cassette commentary in English covering the main events of the 52nd World Conference will be available to all members. So whether or not you will actually be in Austria, July 10 to 10, you may receive an audio-visual report of the session highlights. The slides will be 35mm Kodachromes taken by a professional photographer. Sound and commentary will be available either on reel-to-reel or cassette as required.

Church leaders, colorful costumes, choirs, bands, and the joy on the faces of committed believers—it will all be captured for you in Sights and Sounds, sent to you about four weeks after the conference.

The slide and tape set will be available (\$24.50) from Audio Visual Services, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, California 91320, or during the period of July 11 to 18 from the communication office at the session.

Victor H. Cooper
General Conference

announcements

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO CONFERENCE ACADEMY announces a reunion for June 28. Our former teacher, Professor Percy Christian and former principal, Ellis Maas, both retired, will attend the reunion dinner. Dr. Christian was formerly president of E.M.C. and of Pacific Union College; Dr. Maas was president of Guatemala S.D.A. College and was a missionary in that

area. Reunion dinner will be in Forest Park, Illinois. For reservations and information write to: Michael A. Rago, 5500 W. George St., Chicago, Illinois. Phone (312) 777-4981 (evenings).

ATTENTION R.N.'s AND L.P.N.'s: You are invited to join the Lake Michigan Chapter of ASDAN. This is your opportunity to participate in a nursing organization with philosophy and objectives in harmony with the teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Next meeting is June 3, 1975, at 7 p.m. in Regnery Auditorium, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

THE MULTI-GRADE SCHOOLS in Rock Falls, Moline, Sheridan, Ottawa, Peoria, Monmouth, and Kewanee are conducting an Education Day on May 22. Spelling bees, math matches, readings, and outdoor games will be held. Mrs. Bonnie Martin, teacher at Kewanee, is directing the activities.

INDIANA

FAITH FOR TODAY will be shown in Terre Haute on WTWO-2 on Sundays at 11 a.m.

MICHIGAN

A **CHRISTIAN SCRIBES** meeting will be held May 25, 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of June Purdham, 160 Alida Drive, Battle Creek, Michigan, (616) 964-7968. Guest speaker will be Professor Kermit Netteberg of Andrews University's department of communication.

WISCONSIN

THE WISCONSIN ABC will be closed on Sundays during the summer except during camp meeting. The ABC will be open the first Sunday of each month beginning October 5. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

classified ads

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

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALIST. Complete service and repair. Engine rebuilding. VW trained mechanic. Used car sales. All work guaranteed. Adventist owned and operated. **THE VOLKSWAGEN CLINIC**, U.S. 12, Galien, MI 49113. Business hours, 8-5:30, Monday through Friday. Phone (616) 545-8196 or 471-1528. —7-48

ERHARD FURNITURE. You have known us as Erhard Mattresses. We now have a complete line of SLEEPERS and UPHOLSTERED PIECES. Many items at dealer cost as well as CARPET at wholesale price. 2300 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-7366 or 471-2202. Sun., Tues, Wed., Fri., 10-6; Mon. and Thurs., 10-8. —22-29

MOVE to the beautiful rolling hills of

NEW Complete Noodle Dinner

The meatless meal-in-a-box

So Delicious Chock full of nutritious textured vegetable protein and enriched egg noodles plus a savory sauce. A tasty meal for any family occasion.

So Convenient Just add water, heat and serve.

And So Economical Each dinner serves five. No meat or anything else expensive to add. Now that's economy! From Worthington Foods.

10-1/4 OZ., Serves 5



AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

Henderson County North Carolina. It has one of the most ideal year-round climates in the U.S. Land available 3, 6, and 12 miles from Fletcher Academy and hospital; offered in 1 to 10-acre parcels and situated 5 to 20 minutes from Asheville Airport. Call or write Ted and Helen Metcalf, R.D. 2, Fletcher, NC 28732. Phone (704) 891-4374, or 891-4063. —23-24

COUNTRY LIVING at its best! Live in heart of fruitland, modern 10-grade church school, Adventist community, Adventist physicians practicing in community. Variety of homes for sale; call Olive Strickland, real estate saleslady, Lovely Lady Homes, Gobles, MI (616) 628-2070. —33-48

COOKWARE SALE: Heavy-gauge triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists, \$125, plus shipping. C.O.D. orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., P.O. Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6481. —40-48

CUM LAUDE MOTEL—Enjoy traveling comforts—TV, telephones, air conditioning, kitchenettes. Near Andrews University campus. 22 rooms priced right for thrifty travelers. Visit S.D.A. historical sites in southwestern Michigan this vacation. 1223 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone (616) 471-1354. —67-36

WHAT'S NEW? Complete Noodle Dinner—Worthington's answer to taste-tempting meatless meals when you're short on time or when unexpected company drops in. And it's great for camping, too. It's chock full of nutritious textured vegetable protein and enriched egg noodles. Plus a delicious sauce mix that's loaded with flavor. Just add water, heat and serve. Each dinner serves five. Now that's convenience! —90-21

PURE CLEAN WATER. "Best liquid possible for cleansing body tissues." "One of God's greatest blessings." For information and literature on your completely automatic distiller, and now a new portable, low budget, self-filling, and flushing unit, both fully guaranteed. 10-year service warranty. Write to: Southern Wisconsin, Clean Water Society, Ltd., c/o Melvin Olsen, R. 3, Box 580, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538. —100-22

APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SALE. Three 1-bedroom apartments. Beautiful condition, abundantly landscaped. Quiet, secluded location, close to Andrews. Live in—rents pay mortgage. Call (616) 471-1164. —101-20

RETIRE IN THE COUNTRY on a beautiful wooded, mobile home lot, 83' by 220' at Houghton Lake, Michigan. Church, stores, and lake in area. \$2,750, terms available. Kenneth Adams, 7 Red Bud Blvd., Anderson, IN 46013. —106-19

OPPORTUNITY FOR GENERAL SURGEON to join with established A.S.I. Medical Group Foundation. 100-bed general care A.S.I. hospital adjoining doctor's clinic. Liberal allowance plan and fringe benefits. Rural location in beautiful Tidewater area of Virginia on the Rappahannock River, a tributary to the Chesapeake Bay. Contact H. M. Soper, Administrator, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560, or call collect (Area Code 804) 443-3311. —108-19

FREE INFORMATION on how the world's finest home, stainless steel, water distillers remove inorganic minerals, chemicals, and other pollutants, to purify any type of water. Write to: Pure Water Products, c/o Leonard Kramer, 5153 91 Street, Milwaukee, WI 53225. —110-20

ATTENTION ADVENTIST FARMERS!

Now buy a Brock, Chief, or Silver Shield grain bin 5 percent above dealer's cost, also Hutchinson augers, and Farm Fan dryers. We deliver. Call Garry Starkey at (317) 291-5015. —111-20

FOR SALE: New 3-bedroom home, aluminum siding, fireplace, 2 baths, built-in hood, garbage disposal, carpeted, electric heat, full basement, 2-car garage, city water and sewer, walking distance to Andrews University. \$35,900. Russell Real Estate, 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-7746. —114-19

SMALL ACREAGES and beautiful homes near S.D.A. academy on Calvin Center Road. Tiller Real Estate, 604 E. State St., Cassopolis, MI 49031. Phone (616) 445-2368. Sales: Lee Weatherspoon and Gladys Weatherspoon, 476-2475. —116-26

HUGULEY MEMORIAL HEALTH CARE CENTER, a 150-bed hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, operated by the Southwestern Union Conference is accepting employment applications for the following personnel: Plant and maintenance supervisor, administrative dietitian and food service director, medical record administrator, all levels of nursing personnel. Educational facilities located nearby in Keene, Texas (elementary through college). Apply by writing K. K. Dupper, Assistant Administrator, Huguley Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth Club Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 or phone collect (817) 477-2012. —117-19

FOR SALE: One mile from Andrews University campus, 3-bedroom home with 1½ baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage and 1-bedroom apartment in basement. Call (616) 471-2601. —118-22

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, 1 year old, carpeted, 2½ baths, 1,680 square feet, plus full walkout basement with patio doors, large rear deck, double garage, garden space, 3¼ acres on hilltop, many lovely shade trees, next to new Bethel church, 10-grade church school, and nursing home. Country living. Phone (715) 652-2858, Richard Blessing, Rt. 1, Box 38A, Arpin, WI 54410. —119-21

QUALITY 3- or 4-bedroom home on 14 acres. Woods, ravines, and open field. Expansive scenic lawns, trees, and shrubs. Permanent screened summer house for summer entertainment and relaxation outdoors. Central heat and air conditioning. Patrick Stevenson, Rt. 1, Box 282A, Eau Claire, MI 49111, (616) 461-6423. —120-20

mileposts

BIRTHS:

ANDREIKA, Stanley Patrick, was born March 21, 1975, to Stanley and Audrienne (Lyzanchuk) Andreika of Fall River, Wisconsin.

DYRESEN, Megan Lee, was born April 6, 1975, to Donald and Johann (Derringer) Dyresen of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

FROST, Mark Jason, was born Feb. 14, 1975, to Bob and Kathy (Szamanda) Frost, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

UNDERWOOD, Benjamin Lee, was born March 7, 1975, to Joel and Deborah (Goodman) Underwood of Scottsburg, Indiana.

WEDDING:

Penny Anderson and Monte Salyer were married March 20, 1975, in the Cedar Lake Academy chapel, Michigan.

Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Cedar Lake, and Monte

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Salyer of Grand Ledge, Mich.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Herbert Lohr. Immediately following the ceremony was a reception held in the academy cafeteria.

Both Penny and Monte are students at Andrews University and will live at the university.

OBITUARIES:

BEELER, Myrtabelle, born Jan. 31, 1884, in Eaton County, Mich., died April 2, 1975, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She was married to Terry T. Beeler Oct. 21, 1906. They lived in Michigan, Texas, and Arkansas. He died in 1939. After her retirement she lived in Lansing and Eaton Rapids, Mich., and was living in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, at the time of her death.

She is survived by her son Charles R. Beeler of Takoma Park, Md.

Funeral services were conducted by Raymond Hamstra in Eaton Rapids.

ELLIS, Laura, 81, born March 17, 1894, in Mankato, Minn., died April 7, 1975, in Rice Lake, Wis. She was member of the Rice Lake church.

Surviving is her sister, Ramona Summer-ton of Oxford, Wis.

Services were held by Sharidan Johnson, and interment was in Hayward, Wis.

GILCHRIST, Mina Harding, born Nov. 20, 1879, in Maple Grove, Mich., died March 16, 1975, in Pontiac, Mich. She was a lifelong S.D.A. and was baptized in the original "dime Tabernacle" in Battle Creek.

She is survived by a son Harvey; a grandson, Richard; and 3 great-grandchildren, all of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Bodine of Battle Creek.

The funeral was conducted by Elder James Hayward in Battle Creek with burial at Memorial Park Cemetery.

GMACK, Antone, 74, born July 26, 1901, in Sheboygan, Wis., died April 11, 1975, in Green Bay, Wis. He was a member of the Green Bay church.

Surviving are his widow Rose; a son Robert of Green Bay; and a daughter, Marion Crawford of Green Bay.

Services were held by Elder Ralph Wendt, and interment was in the Fort Howard Cemetery, Green Bay.

REMEMBER THE LAKE UNION REVOLVING FUND

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

PRAY
for the
Voice of Prophecy

WALKATHON-WORKATHON RAISES OVER \$6,700

Over \$6,700 was raised by 40 walking, two running, and 11 working students in the annual student missionary walkathon/workathon held on May 4. Both groups began at approximately 7 a.m.

Gene Hamlin obtained sponsors from the business district for picking up garbage for five hours in the ravines.

Dan Tworog and his wife were the first of the pedestrians to complete the course, at 10:08 a.m., with Russ Durham 10 minutes behind them. The majority of the students arrived back between 12:30 and 2 p.m. with Angie Scarlet and George Tyler being the last to return at 4:05 p.m. Everyone completed the 20-mile trek despite blistered, bruised, and bleeding feet.

The workers put in doors and windows, nailed on siding, and stained wood for the Glenwood church near Dowagiac. "We really got the best end of the deal," commented Vivien Robinson, bound for Sri Lanka. "We got a hot meal."

The weather was cold and windy, "but at least it didn't rain," commented the walkers. There were six checkpoints to insure that no one made a cross-country race out of the walkathon. At the checkpoints juice was offered to thirsty walkers.

Student missionary Christina Donohue received the most money from the walkathon—\$480. This included all the people who walked or ran for her.



Occupational education students at the Andrews Center stand by the "round" house they are just completing. From left they are: Lloyd Draper, Eldon Jackson, Timothy Stockman, Dave Morford, Richard Brown, and director of the project, Farrell Gilliland, Sr.

STUDENTS BUILD ROUND HOUSE

Andrews University occupational education students are completing an 18-sided house on Lake Road, half a mile north of Berrien Center.

The 18 sides make the house virtually round. It has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a floor space of no more than 1,256 square feet.

The director of the project, Farrell Gilliland, Sr., A.U.

assistant professor of carpentry and masonry, said building the house has been a unique assignment. No room is square. Bricks, shingles, sheetrock, and rafters had to be custom cut to fit unusual angles.

Not more than two pairs of rafters over the garage could be cut the same, he said. The garage, with five walls, fans out from the house with sides forming a 40-degree angle, which, if extended, would pivot at the center of the house.

Gilliland said that the students have done all the work but the plumbing and brick-laying for the round fireplace.

The owner of the house, Dr. John Berecz, an A.U. assistant professor of psychology, complimented the occupational education crew. "The quality of workmanship has been perfect down to the last nail," he said.

FREE CLASS FOR EXPECTANT PARENTS SET FOR SUMMER

A class for expectant parents will be held at no charge at Andrews University this summer, Tuesdays from July 1 to August 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the faculty lounge of the Campus Center. The class is held quarterly.

Directing the program will be Margaret McNitt, a registered nurse and certified nurse midwife in the A.U. nursing department.

The class, to be limited to 10 couples, will consist of informal discussions on topics selected by the couples. Couples will be encouraged to share their feelings, fears, and experiences, said Mrs. McNitt.

George Pangman, a Berrien Springs resident and A.U. physical education student, found what he learned in the winter quarter class unexpectedly useful. His wife didn't make it to the hospital, and he delivered the baby himself, successfully.

Those wishing to join the class should call the university's nursing department.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
New Address _____
Name _____

MOVING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send all changes of address or address corrections to Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. If you are moving, send this entire corner coupon with the old label and your new address four weeks in advance of your move to insure uninterrupted delivery.