



# the lake union HERALD

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

July 1, 1975 Vol. LXXVII, No. 25



GORDON O. ENGEN, Editor  
RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor  
MARILYN TWOROG, Copy Editor  
JUDY LUKE, Circulation Services

Member, Associated Church Press

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

**EDITORIAL COMMITTEE:** F. W. Wernick, Chairman; W. L. Murrill, Vice-Chairman; Gordon Engen, Secretary; F. L. Jones.

**CORRESPONDENTS:** Jack Martz, Illinois; Cliff Hoffman, Indiana; Fred Williams, Lake Region; Ernest Wendth, Michigan; Glenn Aufderhar, Wisconsin; David Bauer, Andrews University; Joyce Griffith, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

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

**MANUSCRIPTS** for publication should reach the Lake Union Conference office by **Thursday, 9 a.m.**, twelve days before the date of issue. The editorial staff reserves the right to withhold or condense copy depending upon space available.

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

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

August 2	July 3
August 9	July 10
August 16	July 17
August 23	July 24

## Conference Directories

LAKE UNION CONFERENCE  
Box C, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103  
(616) 473-4541

President ..... F. W. Wernick  
Secretary, Sabbath School Sec. .... F. L. Jones  
Treasurer ..... W. L. Murrill  
Assistant Treasurer ..... Charles Woods  
Auditor ..... Arthur Opp  
Data Processing ..... Harvey P. Kilsby  
Educational Secretary ..... Fred Stephan  
Lay Activities Secretary ..... A. W. Bauer  
Religious Liberty, Communication ..... Gordon Engen  
Religious Liberty Associate ..... Clifford Eckman  
Publishing Secretary ..... J. W. Proctor  
Missionary Volunteer Secretary  
National Service Organization Sec. } ..... R. E. Barron  
Temperance Secretary  
Stewardship  
A.S.I. Secretary } ..... D. A. Copsyey  
Health Secretary  
Trust Services ..... H. Reese Jenkins

**ILLINOIS:** J. L. Hayward, president; Bernard L. Cook, secretary-treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Office Address: 3721 Prairie Ave. Mail Address: Box 89, Brookfield, Ill. 60513. Phone: (312) 485-1200.

**INDIANA:** G. W. Margon, president; R. R. Rouse, secretary-treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; 1-5:00 p.m.; Fri., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Office and Mail Address: 1405 Broad Ripple Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. Phone: (317) 251-9292.

**LAKE REGION:** J. R. Wagner, president; R. C. Brown, secretary; Isaac Palmer, treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m.; Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Office and Mail Address: 8517 S. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60619. Phone: (312) 846-2661.

**MICHIGAN:** R. D. Moon, president; Charles Keymer, secretary; G. H. Carle, treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-5:15 p.m.; Fri., 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Office Address: 320 W. St. Joseph St., Mail Address: Box 900, Lansing, Mich. 48904. Phone (517) 485-2226.

**WISCONSIN:** R. L. Dale, president; W. H. Dick, secretary-treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Fri., 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Office Address: 802 E. Gorham St., Mail Address: Box 512, Madison, Wis. 53701. Phone: (608) 257-5696.

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

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

# P.R. PIONEER HONORED



Jay Rollin Ferren, architect of the denomination's modern public relations program, was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, on Thursday, June 5.

Citing his "outstanding service to the Christian cause through skilled and dedicated work with the media of mass communications," P.U.C.'s academic dean, John Christian, recounted highlights of Mr. Ferren's career in a citation read in special ceremony which followed the graduation of some 300 students from the college.

In 1942, after 39 years of service with the Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mr. Ferren was invited to become world press relations secretary for the church.

Mr. Ferren's General Conference leadership in press relations was characterized by the development of an effective press relations ministry which grew from an essentially inoperative effort in 1942 to press relations secretaries active in nearly all the denomination's 3,000 churches in North America when he retired in 1954.

Sharing his knowledge of good relationships with the press with those of other faiths who sought his counsel, Mr. Ferren became known as an authority on church press relations among all religious denominations. He helped develop the Religious Public Relations Council, the professional organization of religious publicists; was a member of the prestigious National Press Club of Washington, D.C., and became a close friend of many of the nation's top religious writers and editors.

Mr. Ferren carried his vision of effectively using the public press to help spread the gospel message to Latin America and Europe, encouraging the same type of organization as perfected in North America. He worked for the employment and development of many of those who today carry leadership roles in the denomination's public communications program around the world.

After his retirement, he agreed to become press relations director of the Northern California Conference and Pacific Union College, posts he held for four years. Then he settled into a more retired role as a correspondent for the St. Helena, California, *Star*, a job which regularly saw several pages of predominantly Seventh-day Adventist news printed each week.

## sunset tables

	July 4	July 11
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:25	9:22
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:28	8:26
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:13	9:10
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:16	8:14
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:50	8:48
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:19	9:17
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:40	8:37
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:30	8:28

## COVER

The dedication and courage demonstrated by Americans 200 years ago is brought forcefully to the minds of modern day Americans by historical remembrances during this Bicentennial preparation. Pictured on the cover is a portion of the Declaration of Independence signed by 56 American patriots in 1776. This document includes the basic concepts of the religious freedoms enjoyed today. See story on pages 4 and 5.

## ROCK MUSIC AND "STRANGE TONGUES" AT INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

The phrase "upon this rock" took on new significance in St. Peter's Basilica on May 19. Roman Catholic charismatics filled the air with the sound of rock guitars and singing and praying "in strange tongues." The mass marked the close of a four-day International Congress on Charismatic Renewal in the Catholic Church. More than 4,000 of the 10,000 participants were from the U.S. and Canada.

## JEW GETS KOSHER MEALS DURING PRISON TERM

A Brooklyn federal judge has ruled that a militant Jewish Defense League leader is entitled to kosher meals while he serves a prison term. U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein said the rabbi is "constitutionally entitled to an order accompanying his sentence that allows him to conform to the Jewish dietary laws." Weinstein said the Constitution requires that the religious needs of the defendant to practice an important tenet of his faith be respected.

## EIGHT AMERICAN MISSIONARIES STAY IN VIETNAM

Eight American missionaries decided to stay in Saigon after being offered evacuation along with the other Americans airlifted out of the country. The Quaker and Mennonite missionaries said, "Having talked of love to the Vietnamese people, and told them not to yield to fear or ignorance, we cannot leave them in this hour of need." Over the past decade both groups have insisted on giving humanitarian aid to civilians on all sides in the Indochina conflict. Church officials believe the Provisional Revolutionary Government will allow the missionaries to resume their work.

## NEW YORK DIOCESE ENDORSES LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA

The Episcopal Diocese of New York proposed decriminalizing the possession of marijuana at its annual convention. By voice vote, lay and clergy delegates held that possession of marijuana for personal use should be legalized. Agreement was also affirmed that removal of marijuana possession from the penal code requires "strict, regulated control," which would limit distribution to adults and assure the quality and purity of the substance.

## SCRIPTURE DISTRIBUTION HITS NEW HIGH DURING 1974

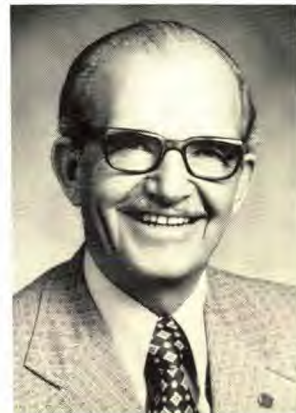
More than six million complete Bibles were distributed throughout the world last year. That's an increase of four percent over the 1973 total, according to the American Bible Society. Total world Scripture distribution, including portions and selections, increased to a new high of 254 million copies, two percent over the previous year. Twenty-three languages were added to those in which at least one book of the Bible has been published, bringing the total to 1,549.

## PENNSYLVANIA ATTEMPTS TO RECLAIM \$175 MILLION IN SCHOOL AID

Pennsylvania is seeking to balance its budget by the return of \$175 million in funds set aside for parents of private and parochial school students. The aid program was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973. It called for \$75 a year for grade school students and \$150 for high school pupils. William Spears, director of the fund, said applications were made for 480,000 nonpublic school pupils in 1971 and for 450,000 in 1972.

## world church news

### TELEPHONE COUNSELING PROVES VALUABLE



*Pastor F. J. Kinsey*

Appointed to serve as telephone counselor for Voice of Prophecy radio and Bible school interests is Pastor F. J. Kinsey.

The new telephone counseling program has already proven its value, says Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., speaker and director of the broadcast.

"The telephone plan is an answer to our prayers," he states. "When individuals are ready to surrender to Jesus, it is essential that follow-up take place immediately. The new plan is a godsend."

The program is a simple one but has far-reaching implications for soul winning. Pastor Kinsey phones as many as possible of the Bible correspondence students who finish either the New Life or Daniel and Revelation course. He also calls other students who indicate difficulty in understanding the doctrines presented or in handling some problem in their personal lives, as well as those who indicate a desire for baptism or a readiness to make a decision for Christ.

Then he immediately shares information received with the pastor nearest the person, and the pastor can make a personal visit, often within 24 hours.

Pastors have reported exciting results. From Massachusetts, one writes: "A few months ago you called a family here and encouraged them to be faithful in their New Life course. I had been in touch with them, but they hesitated when I suggested formal studies. Your call kept them interested. The wife told a church member that it made her feel like the church really cared. I am now preparing them for baptism into the Adventist church. Thanks for the part you played."

# Land That I Love

by Opal Hoover Young

**B**icentennial time in America offers a great opportunity for Seventh-day Adventist churches to let their communities know that Adventists do indeed love their country and that they have a firm commitment to the freedoms that America stands for. This commitment can be shown in a thousand ways, with the basic principle of "live and let live," but also by going the second mile: "live and *help* live!"

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways," wrote Elizabeth Barrett Browning in one of her best-loved poems to her husband, Robert Browning. How do Adventists love America? Let us count some of the ways we can show that love in the framework of the Bicentennial observation.

One way is to dedicate ourselves to reaffirming the importance of the church in the lives of the American people; to demonstrate our love for our country by upholding freedom and promoting the democratic way of life; to educate and inspire the youth of the church to the great heritage of



faith, valor, and determination that led to the basic religious, educational, and civil freedoms of America.

Seventh-day Adventists appreciate the religious roots of their heritage as the source of the basic concepts of the freedoms incorporated in the Declar-

ation of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. Considering the prophetic warnings given in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy



manifested through Ellen G. White, Adventists are also aware of the serious issues in our country today involving attempts that would destroy those liberties.

Bicentennial time, consequently, offers occasion for alerting the church and the community that liberty is costly, and is kept alive by vigilance, courage, and sacrifice.

Signers of the Declaration of Independence knew they were pledging their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor in the cause of freedom and independence. And they paid.

Five of the 56 signers were captured by the British as traitors; twelve had their homes ransacked and burned; two lost their sons in the Continental Army; another had two sons captured; and nine fought and died from the wounds or hardships of the American Revolution.

Others suffered various personal losses. A wealthy planter and trader lost a ship to the British navy and was forced to sell his plantation and mortgage his properties to pay his debts, with his estate finally being seized by his creditors. Another had to keep his family in hiding because of the hounding of the British during the time he served in the Continental Congress (without pay).

Vandals and soldiers looted the properties of other signers. The enemy

jailed the wife of one signer and she died within a few months.

Another man, whose home was taken over as headquarters by the enemy, urged Washington to open fire on the home. The home was destroyed and the patriot died bankrupt.

These are typical stories of the men who dared sign the Declaration of Independence. A true Bicentennial celebration, then, is not just participating in a big birthday party; it is a serious commitment on the part of the people to protect and preserve the liberties handed to this generation, in a sense, on a silver platter.

homes) can beautify their surroundings. Members can participate in local clean-ups and beautification and can fight against pollution of the environment, all the way up to a crusade against pollution of mind and heart.

Some of the suggestions for community outreach at the local church level given by the Michigan Conference Bicentennial committee include the following:

- Make gifts to public libraries of books containing information of the Adventist heritage, their beginnings, beliefs, special health messages, etc.
- Hold special services at Thanks-

parades. Make patriotic floats with a theme characteristic of Adventist ideals and patriotism. (A Michigan Conference float features the WORD as the source of strength.)

- Where applicable, incorporate a tasteful tie-in with the events of American history and prophecy portrayed in the evangelistic meetings held during the year.

- Plan a health education series for the public, perhaps including a free blood-pressure check. Conduct some Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking. Plan a vegetarian cooking school using adapted old-time recipes (receipts) as a Bicentennial tie-in.

- Sponsor a "Help-a-Needy-Family Month."

- Hold youth forums where young people from area Adventist churches and from other denominational groups may discuss America's heritage and culture and the part of the church in the origin of both, and where they can examine together ways of preserving that heritage and culture.

- Plant a Bicentennial tree.

- Plan a "Statue of Liberty" program for the ethnic groups in the community.

- Arrange for the Andrews University music department or an academy group to present a band concert of patriotic music in a public park.

Possibilities for involvement are innumerable. Every local church committee, after studying the needs of the community, will come up with dozens of ideas for letting the community know how Adventists feel about their country and its Bicentennial celebration.

How do we love you, America? Let us count the ways!



Bicentennial time should be a still greater challenge to Seventh-day Adventists who are affected so directly by the religious, political, and educational freedom this country offers. It should challenge them with a great desire not only to preserve this noble heritage, but also to give of themselves to explain their special message for the world in this age—while there are no burnings at the stake, no guillotines, no Bridge of Sighs for those whose conscience dictates a path different from a church or state hierarchy.

While true Bicentennial celebration is a conviction and a commitment, "window dressing" also helps display love for country, and should not be neglected. What are some things Adventist churches can do in the line of "window dressing?"

Members can be urged to fly the American flag at their homes. Churches and schools and camps (and

giving and other appropriate times to show gratitude for God's special blessing on America, inviting non-Adventist friends to attend.

- Prepare a patriotic program and invite senior citizens, perhaps including a dinner for them.

- Send to each home in the community a special Bicentennial booklet about Adventists and liberty.

- Hold a Sunday afternoon open house at the church with displays of patriotic posters and other projects of church young people, Vacation Bible Schools, and Pathfinder activities, even a demonstration of how classes are conducted for the young children at Sabbath School.

- Invite friends to a Bicentennial picnic with old-time activities such as speeches, lemonade, homemade ice cream, relay games, etc.

- Take part in exhibits at fairs or





Top left, Twenty-three students started. John Sowers, principal, is at the right, and teacher Beverly Holland is at the far left, back row.

Left, The group stretched out for three miles as the walkers leaned into the wind.

Above, The top winners are from left, April Julian, Beverly Holland, and Cherry Crabtree.

# Kokomo Walkathon Makes Money

by Victor E. Weaver  
Communication Secretary

It was overcast, cloudy, windy, and cold as the column of students, preschoolers, and interested adults headed north from the Kokomo church school. The wind at 15 miles per hour coupled with a temperature of 44 degrees spelled a 24 degrees windchill factor.

Intentions were to complete 20 miles. At the ten-mile point they could head back with the wind at their back, and complete the walkathon which was designed to earn much needed money to buy playground equipment. Twenty-three students started but few sponsors expected they would finish the 20 miles. The fast walkers took a commanding lead with the main body strung out half a mile behind. The rear echelon was headed by teacher Beverly Holland.

To the four escort car drivers, the line seemed to work like an accordion, stretching out and receding from one to three miles as the group pushed forward into the cutting wind. These drivers had admitted at the beginning, they only expected the kids to walk a few miles—like maybe three or four.

Among the walkers were three preschoolers. The pastor's son, Byran Bissell, age 4, completed 12 miles;

Among the walkers were three preschoolers. The pastor's son, Byran Bissell, age 4, completed 12 miles; Leanna Sowers, age 3, the principal's youngest daughter, completed eight miles, and her sister, Leona, age 4, completed 13 miles. It is certain that the stamina, desire,

and drive of these three tads encouraged the others to greater distances.

Church members, generous in their support per mile, did not expect the miles achieved. For instance, I agreed to pay April Julian \$2.50 per mile, thinking she could only walk a couple of miles. April's game plan was different. She completed 10 miles to earn \$98.50 for the fund.

Paddy Creighton, age 11, fell 15 feet from a no-rail bridge into the rocky bed of a stream breaking his wrist. After being rushed to the hospital, where a suitable cast was applied, Paddy returned to the group and insisted walking the two and a half miles left to finish the trek.

Fourteen completed the 20-mile walk. Money earned amounted to \$1,078.16. The total miles walked was 498, and Pastor Bissell jogged five miles at \$1.00 per mile.

Those completing the 20 miles were: Kelly Draper, age 7; Becky Baxter, age 9; Connie Mikels, age 11, David Sands, age 10; Malcolm Sands, age 9; Vicky Sands, age 8; Ruben Creighton, age 10; teacher Beverly Holland; Janice Littrell, age 13; Ken Bragg, age 13; Erik Creighton, age 13; Rita Mote, age 13; Kirsten Creighton, age 14; and John Sowers, principal.

Top money winners were: Beverly Holland, teacher, \$220.80; Cherry Crabtree, \$98.60; and April Julian, \$98.50.



Top, The new Pound church is on the same side of Highway 141 just two doors north.

Far right, The old Pound church, purchased in 1901, served its last function for the Adventists by housing the noon fellowship dinner.

Bottom right, Kenneth Mittleider, Potomac Conference president, and Sheridan Johnson, builder of the Pound church, reminisce as they view clippings of ground breaking and beam raising.

Top right, Elder Robert Dale, Wisconsin Conference president, receives the deed from Roland Gillen, lay pastor.



## Pound Church Holds Dedication

**D**edication services attended by an overflow crowd were held in Pound May 31 after the five-year-old mortgage had been paid off.

Kenneth J. Mittleider, Wisconsin Conference president when construction began, and now president of the Potomac Conference, reviewed the fundamental beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists at the dedication service Sabbath afternoon.

Robert L. Dale, Wisconsin Conference president, spoke at the

worship hour. Sheridan Johnson, builder of the church and now at Camp Wahdoon, participated in the services with former pastor Don Roth, now in Richland Center, and conference evangelists Art Bushnell and Paul Johnson.

The 25 members did much of the construction on the 100-seat church. Many members donated time to cut pulpwood and participate in other productive projects over and above sacrificial and systematic giving.

Pastor Hareh Sabnani said, "The church was established by the Lord for one particular reason and that reason was to go into all the world to make ready a people for the coming of the King. The Pound members, by building this new church, have indicated that this indeed is their aim."

Among the 171 attending the service were the town board president and secretary who had been present five years earlier at ground breaking.



## *A Secretary—More Than*



**T**he progress of secretarial science since the late 1800s is quickly evident to the visitor to the Andrews University secretarial science department. Displayed in the spacious foyer of the department office is a collection of antique typewriters, including some of the earliest patented models.

The typewriter was invented a little over a hundred years ago, and for a number of years designs varied greatly.

One early typewriter on display at A.U. is the Franklin, a curved, horn-like machine which dates to the 1890s.

"Those were the pre-touch-typing days," says Miss Bonnie Jean Hannah, chairman of the secretarial science department, as she points to the widely-spaced keys which form a semi-circle.

Secretarial science students now

learn on all-electric machines, including a special I.B.M. Selectric model which has a self-correcting mechanism for errors.

Most secretarial science students work in offices on the campus, and some have part-time positions in nearby businesses.

Andrews offers a variety of programs in secretarial science: the one-year occupational education certifi-





Opposite page, *Bonnie Jean Hannah, left, explains to Geri Kuebler, a 1974 graduate, how to work an 1890 blind typewriter. It was so called because the letters were printed under the platen and could not be seen by the typist. The knob on the front had to be moved to each letter before that letter could be typed.*

This page, top left, *Nancy Fancher, an occupational education student, checks her work with Mrs. Gaylene Heise, a laboratory supervisor in the secretarial science department.*

Bottom left, *Brenda Euler listens intently to dictated instructions on how to use a new typewriter. Brenda is now employed in the Carolina Conference office as a secretary.*

Top, *Miss Hannah observes, Jacqueline Francis and Ruthann Wiley work on their speed on ten-key adding machines. Jacqueline graduates this spring with a B.S. in secretarial science.*



cate, the two-year associate of science degree, the four-year bachelor of science degree, and the master of arts in teaching degree in business education.

The one-year program emphasizes improving typing skills and understanding basic clerical office procedures. It may include specialized training in machine operation, voice transcription, and records manage-

ment. A student may also include six credits in regular college classes during any one quarter, making it possible to get training in other areas of interest.

The two-year associate degree program includes general education courses from the regular program as well as specialization in secretarial courses such as accounting, voice transcription or shorthand, calculating machines, and office procedures. All

courses in the associate of science program may be transferred to the four-year bachelor of science program if the student wishes.

The bachelor's degree program offers students the choice of emphasis toward one of three professions: medical secretary, executive secretary, or secretarial science teacher. Each of these can build on the associate degree and include advanced courses in secretarial science, education, and/or medically oriented areas.

On the graduate level, the program leading to a master of arts in teaching degree in business education provides additional professional training for persons preparing for secondary teaching.

Secretaries form one of the larger groups of denominational workers, and secretarial science graduates from A.U. are currently serving in various parts of the world and throughout the U.S. "We feel one of our greatest obligations is to prepare young people with an awareness of their part in the church's mission," says Miss Hannah.

In a constantly changing world, the secretary's role and position is also changing. To meet the changing emphasis on the place and importance of the office worker, the secretarial science department continually strives to modify and adapt its program to provide the kind of preparation young people need for entrance into the profession today.

Adventist secretaries are also being aided in becoming recognized professionally by a change in policy by the National Secretaries Association, which formerly permitted its two-day test for the nationally recognized rating of Certified Professional Secretary to be given only on Friday and Saturday.

For the past three years, A.U. has been designated a testing center, and Andrews secretarial students and others who qualified were able to take the test on a Thursday and Friday. According to Miss Hannah, beginning in 1976 the test will be given in all locations on a Monday and Tuesday rather than Saturday.

As Miss Hannah notes, "The area of secretarial training offers a wide range of opportunity for the Christian young person to prepare to make a contribution not only to the world of business but also to the church's mission"



# Mini-Missionary Adventure in Honduras

Dr. Fred Sherman, a dentist from the Troy church, has recently organized and completed a third mission trip to the country of Honduras.

Motivated by the disaster of Hurricane Fifi and the reports of other "mini-missionaries" who have been on previous trips with Dr. Sherman, 81 persons eagerly volunteered for this adventure. Members of the group came from more than a dozen churches in Michigan. Six persons from out of state were recruited, including Elder Richard Hirst of Illinois, who served as chaplain for the tour. Most of the group flew to Honduras from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Sherman's interest in mission work in Spanish-speaking areas stems back to the fact that he was born to missionary parents in Argentina. He speaks Spanish fluently. A few years ago, during a vacation to South America, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman determined to gather a medical team to assist the Davis Indians of Venezuela. It was to this location they were

headed with a group of 35 volunteers in 1972.

When their flight from Miami was postponed because of red tape, they rerouted to Pena Blanca, Honduras, and discovered on their arrival that the specific personnel which were needed were among the group. They repeated their mission in 1973.

This year, the group was large enough to divide into three working teams. Members of the group were a careful balance of skilled builders—electricians, plumbers, carpenters, and masons; and medical personnel—six dentists, four medical doctors, two ophthalmologists, an optician, twelve registered nurses, and a laboratory technician were included. A staff of ten cooks prepared the meals. Construction and medical workers were sent to each of three locations.

A team of 46 went to work on the administration building of the S.D.A. school in Pena Blanca. Another 23 put paint and finishing touches on two wings of the Adventist hospital in

Valle de Angeles, where they had poured footings, welded the framework, and laid bricks last year. A third unit of 11 tackled wiring in a school on the hurricane-stricken island of Roatan. The school had never had electricity connected, although it had been in operation for two years. Before the volunteers left, the school housed the first camp meeting held on the island in a number of years. The medical team was able to hold a clinic for the people as well as give a number of health talks during the meetings.

On arrival, each professional team settled into its own task. "We all go in different directions when we get there," Mr. Warren McPherson, a second-year volunteer from Troy, said. "The medical teams work in several villages, but the construction teams stay in one area because in only two weeks, to accomplish anything you have to work hard."

The medical teams, especially the dentists, had their own problems. "They eat a tremendous amount of

Opposite page, left, *Hard at work in their dental office are Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Cline and their son, Jeff, of Colorado.* Top right, *The doctors are in and the news has spread quickly. Crowds of people stand outside of the building waiting their turns.* Bottom right, *Members of one medical-dental team pose in front of the "town hall" in one village where they conducted their clinic.*

This page, top right, *Valle de Angeles hospital gets inspection from two local burros.* Bottom right, *Construction workers laid the walls for a new church on Roatan Island.* Below, *Footings for a new church go up in front of the old church, which is outdated and overcrowded.*



sugar there, because it's cheap and it gives them a comfortable feeling in their stomachs. It also rots their teeth out," one volunteer commented. "There is almost no milk available and children generally drink pop," said Mrs. Ronald DeWitt of Lansing, "and this, combined with chewing raw sugar cane, is causing their teeth to rot to the gums."

Persuading villagers to come for dental help takes feats of diplomacy. "They go to the village and contact the mayor," McPherson explained. "He gives them a building to work from. Sometimes it's the city hall. At first people are shy, but they come to look and eventually get in line. We have interpreters there to explain to them what's going on."

In one village, he said, they couldn't attract any customers, so they put on a clown act. Mugging with pliers, a hammer, and chisel, they got the villagers to laugh and then to volunteer.

Most of the dental work involves

pulling teeth, since the people who come for help are usually those whose teeth are beyond repair. However, one dentist was able to rig up a makeshift air-pressure drill with the help of air tanks, tire pumps, and two volunteer pumpers.

On Roatan Island, many people would request to have all of their teeth pulled, as there are no dentists, no physicians, and only one midwife there. And they knew that the volunteer dental crew would not be back again for awhile, Mrs. Bette Yunker, a dental assistant from Lansing, reported. People in Roatan were brought in truckloads for dental care and in other areas they walked miles for aid.

Visits of the medical teams were announced by word of mouth and between one and four thousand persons showed up at the clinics sometimes. There were as many as 250 waiting for half an hour before the team arrived at some of the clinics.

Prevention of malnutrition among

the people of remote Honduras is almost impossible because of their diet, which consists of beans and rice staples. They live too far from the sea to gain protein from fish, and although they grow some fruits and vegetables, these are very low in protein. Children suffering from worms were among the cases treated by physicians. But most of their work was done on an emergency basis, as there could be no follow-up.

Medical teams saw between four and five hundred patients per village visit. The optometrists averaged 125 to 150 patients a day, and the dentists pulled thousands of teeth at their clinics.

The medical groups took more than a thousand pounds of equipment and medicine. They worked from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, taking sack lunches rather than relying on local foods.

Eye care, like other forms of medical aid, is almost nonexistent for villagers in remote areas of Honduras. "These natives would have to travel 200 or more miles to get such care,



Above, This administration building in Pena Blanca was one structure which the workers helped to build. Top right, A three-room school at French Harbor, Roatan Island, received wiring for electric lights while the team was at work. Bottom right, This group of eleven were sent to Roatan Island, an area struck by Hurricane Fifi.



and then it would be prohibitive in cost to them," stated Dr. Ralph Howard, a Battle Creek optometrist. Howard and Robert Jewell of Grand Rapids, assisted by an optician, matched between 650 and 700 of the 800 pairs of lenses they had taken with them. Howard said the eye examinations were very limited.

"One day I did 64 of them without an interpreter before noon," he recalled. The happiest recipients of glasses were post-operative cataract patients who hadn't been given lenses to supplement their vision after the surgery. "Some of the people hugged us and danced around when they finally could see again with a pair of donated lenses," Howard said.

The damage done by Hurricane Fifi was still in evidence on Roatan, with villagers living in tent communities and in makeshift huts. Bridges were out and debris was piled everywhere, according to one observer.

"The economy is so low there that you can't understand it," said Carlton

Semos of Memphis, Michigan. "What Americans pay for two packages of cigarettes here is more than a skilled carpenter gets for a day's wages there. Bricklayers work for 90 cents a day. The pay is low, but the prices for food are the same as we pay here."

There were no luxury hotels scheduled for the group on their southern vacation. Each member prepared for two weeks of roughing it, and was limited to 40 pounds of luggage. After accounting for masonry tools and a sleeping bag, the limit didn't leave room for many clothes.

The doctors and dentists also brought their own equipment and medicine, including lots of worm pills and 2,000 toothbrushes. Any extra space was used to take more medicine.

"We had no hot water until I began working on enclosing a doctor's house and hooked up a water heater," Carlton Semos reminisced. "Traffic really picked up around the bathroom when we got hot water."

Besides the technical and medical

assistance which the volunteers gave during their stay in Honduras, they contributed financial support to the country as well. In addition to donations made at the time of their departure, a pledge was made to raise \$3,000 so the hospital at Valle de Angeles could purchase land through which their drinking water ran, and thus have a right to fence out the pigs. Money was also pledged to support two workers for one year at the hospital.

"The important fact isn't that we can give them these things," Mrs. Flora Sherman explained. "Our work there opens doors for the people that their limited facilities and technology can't penetrate." The Shermans have no accurate way of counting, but they know of at least eight churches in one area alone which have been started in large measure through the contacts made on these mission trips.

# How to cook Japanese style without cholesterol or animal fat. Use Loma Linda Tender Bits. Oishi!



## SUKIYAKI

- 1 (19-oz.) can Loma Linda Tender Bits, cut on slant
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ pound fresh bean sprouts
- 2 cups Chinese cabbage, shredded (romaine lettuce or spinach may be substituted)
- 2 celery stalks, cut slantwise
- ½ pound snow peas, fresh or frozen
- 3 mushrooms, fresh or canned
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons each soy sauce and honey

Saute Tender Bits in oil. Add vegetables in order given. Add soy sauce and honey. Cover and cook 10-12 minutes or to desired tenderness. Serve over cooked rice or noodles. Serves 4-6.

Another easy way to serve Loma Linda foods—all vegetable protein, contains no meat, no cholesterol, no animal fat. It's tomorrow's food today.



Riverside, CA 92505  
Quality Foods since 1906

## Store Coupon

### Save 10¢

on your next purchase of Loma Linda Tender Bits. Take this coupon to your grocer now.



Mr. Grocer: Loma Linda Foods will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3 cents for handling if you receive it on the sale of 19 oz. TENDER BITS and if, upon request, you submit invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is void if faded, restricted or prohibited by law. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in the United States. For redemption, mail to: Loma Linda Foods, Coupon Redemption Center, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, California 92505.

Coupon expires October 30, 1975

### Save 10¢

# 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, Gallien, 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

**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 49055, (616) 628-2070. —33-48

**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

**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

**IS FAT RUINING YOUR LIFE?** Discover the Veg-A-Weigh way to keep you slim. Through the Veg-A-Weigh correspondence course you receive personal guidance as you develop a new, more abundant life-style. Write for free brochure. Veg-A-Weigh, P.O. Box 918, Battle Creek, MI 49016. —150-25

**OVERWEIGHT?** Being obese is no compliment to one's body, which is the temple of God. Increasing numbers of S.D.A. Christians are turning to the Jet Weight Control Plan to assist them in reaching and maintaining their ideal weight without going hungry and without losing their energy and normal zest for living. No calorie counting, no drugs, no elaborate food preparation. Clinically tested and approved by and for S.D.A.'s. Write Jet Weight Control Plan, Box 2547, Pasco, WA 99302 for information. —160-25

**3-BEDROOM, 1½ story house** for sale. Garden spot. Near S.D.A. church and school. Commuting distance to Andrews University. Handyman special—only \$5,000. Write Dale Middaugh, Rt. 2, Dowagiac, MI 49047, or call (616) 782-7595 or 673-2259. —161-27

**FOR SALE:** By owner, nice 4-bedroom home in country on 1 acre, 1 mile from Cedar Lake Academy. Has pond and stream, \$18,500. Also in village of Edmore 4 miles from academy: large 3-bedroom house,

\$4,500. Small 2-bedroom house, \$3,000, both could use handyman. Call (517) 427-3853. —162-26

**FOR SALE, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, island stove, 2 ovens, dishwasher, disposal, recreational room, electrical dimmers, garage doors, drapery rods, swimming pool. Walking distance to Andrews University. \$55,100. (616) 471-3007 or 471-7247 after 5 p.m. —165-25**

**S.D.A. NURSE** has room in her home for 2 elderly people or man and wife, church privileges, Crystal area transportation available. Call (517) 235-4502 or write Ida Wiggins, Rt. 1, Box 241-C, Crystal, MI 48818. —166-25

**FOR SALE:** 3-bedroom home with 20 acres and barn in pleasant rural setting. ¼ mile from Gobles Junior Academy and church on paved road. \$16,500. Phone (616) 521-4442. —170-27

**FOR SALE:** 3-year-old house, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, large yard, garden space, near Andrews University. Help earn your way through school by renting 2-bedroom apt. included. Will consider land contract. Excellent buy! See after 4 p.m. or write to Chamberlain, 224 Lilac Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —171-25

**FOR SALE:** Complete set of 75 records "The Bible in Living Sound" with "The Life of Christ." Dolores Clark, Rt. 3, Columbus, WI 53925. (414) 623-4541. —172-25

**I WILL GIVE GOOD CARE** to your elderly relative in my approved home. Christian atmosphere. Comfortable house with air conditioning. Ladies only. Phone (616) 471-2732. Berrien Springs, Michigan. —173-25

## announcement

### MICHIGAN

**20TH ANNIVERSARY** of the class of 1955, graduates of Adelphian Academy, will meet the first Sabbath of camp meeting, August 7, at 12 noon in the Youth Auditorium. Bring your dinner and eat together.

**COMING!**

**CHICAGO AREA WIDE**

**BIG ISSUES**

**EVANGELISM**

**WATCH FOR IT!**

**FAITH FOR TODAY 1950-1975**




your neighbor to  
tune in the Voice  
of Prophecy this week

### What God Expects of You

When You Become a Child of God You Accept the Responsibilities of Sonship—  
to Honor Christ with Your Life, Your Talent, Your Possessions . . .

### He Asks of You

A generous share of your time. A liberal portion of your income.

 **ALL** of your heart

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Kettering Medical Center in suburban Dayton, Ohio, offers outstanding opportunities to employees. Registered nurses (staff and supervisory positions) and an occupational therapist are currently needed to portray Adventist health care ideals. A 407-bed church-operated hospital.

- Excellent facilities
- Innovative health care approaches
- Competitive salaries and above average benefits
- Opportunities for professional growth and advancement
- Nursing residency programs open
- S.D.A. schools: 12-grade academy and paramedical college

### AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

For information contact:

Director of Personnel  
Kettering Medical Center  
3535 Southern Boulevard  
Kettering, Ohio 45429  
(513) 298-4331

# More than 64 million radio homes

can hear a Voice of Prophecy broadcast. But these homes may never hear unless you tell them. Help open these homes to the gospel radio messages by giving an up-to-date radio log. Available from:

**THE VOICE OF PROPHECY**  
Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053

## mileposts

**NEUMEG, Martha**, 85, born June 28, 1890, in Coloma, Wis., died April 22, 1975, in Antigo, Wis. She was a member of the Antigo church.

Surviving are her husband Louis; 2 daughters, Lucille Rusch of Antigo, and Leona Cookson of Greendale, Wis.; a son Kenneth of Milwaukee, Wis.; 16 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held by Pastor G. C. Sherman, and interment was in the Star Neva Cemetery, Antigo.

**PEARCE, Lillian K.**, born July 7, 1887, in New York City, died May 17, 1975, in Berrien Springs, Mich.

From 1915 to 1918 she was administrative assistant to Elder Snyder of the Review and Herald Publishing Association; from 1918 to 1928 she and her husband were associated with Andrews University; from 1928-1940 they were at Bay City, Mich.; and from 1940-1968 with Cedar Lake Academy. In 1968 she moved to Berrien Springs.

Surviving are a son Theodore of Fond Du Lac, Wis.; and 2 grandchildren, Christopher II of Mequon, Wis., and Miss Kimberly Pearce of Champlain, Ill.

Services were held in the Paul E. Mayhew Funeral Home with Dr. John A. Kroncke and Elder Reese Jenkins officiating. Burial was in Elm Lawn Cemetery at Bay City, Mich.

**PHILLIPS, Alva Kenneth**, died April 28, 1975, in Santa Cruz, Calif. He was a former Michigan Conference worker.

See June 24 **Lake Union Herald** for story.

**PIEKAREK, Augusta**, born Oct. 2, 1893, in East Germany, died Feb. 18, 1975, in Holly, Mich. She became a member of the Adventist church in Germany in 1923.

Survivors include 3 stepchildren: Maria Biermann of Brisbane, Australia; Max Piekarek of Bridgeman, Mich.; and Rudy Piekarek of Holly; and a sister who may still be living in Germany.

Services were conducted by Elder Earl J. Zager in the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with interment in Oakhill Cemetery.

**PRISER, Louise**, 64, died of cancer on March 26, 1975, at the hospital in Columbia City, Ind. She was the head deaconess of the Wabash, Ind., church.

Surviving are her husband Clarence; a son Calvin of LaFox, Ill.; and a daughter, Mrs. Duane Beardesley.

Services were conducted at the Wyman Funeral Home, Pierceton, Ind., by Elder Alfred C. Schnell and Elder David Bissell. Burial was at the Claypool Cemetery, Claypool, Ind.

**REMAINDER, Arthur Fredric**, born April 2, 1888, near Bay City, Mich.; died Nov. 19, 1974, in Lansing, Mich. He was a member of

the St. Charles, Mich., church.

Surviving are 2 daughters, Mrs. Stanley McClure of Lansing, and Mrs. Don Schlager of St. Charles; a brother, Reuben Remainder of Saginaw; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders William Hafner and William Brown with burial in the Riverdale Cemetery, St. Charles.

**RILEY, Benjamin J.**, 78, born Sept. 10, 1897, in Mt. Zion, Wis., died April 23, 1975, in Madison, Wis. He was a member of the Milton church. His wife preceded him in death.

Surviving are a brother Calvin of Boscobel, Wis.; 4 sons, Patrick of Downers Grove, Ill., Arnold of Buchanan, Mich., Bruce of Phoenix, Ariz., and Rodney of Neenah, Wis.; and 4 daughters, Clarice Waagen of Milton, Wis., Ruth Guernsey of Janesville, Wis., Nellie Steele of Downers Grove, Ill., and Barbara Bender of Westmont, Ill.

Services were held by Elders Elliston and Jaster and interment was in the Milton Junction Cemetery, Milton, Wis.

**RIVERS, Elizabeth Sabria**, born Jan. 24, 1909, in Bay County, Mich.; died Nov. 10, 1974, in Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of the Chesaning church.

Surviving are her husband Claud, 3 sons, 9 grandchildren, a brother, and 2 sisters.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder William Hafner with burial in the Taymuth Cemetery, Burt, Mich.

**SHERBURNE, Mae**, born Oct. 3, 1892, in Clermont, Iowa, died May 26, 1975, in Janesville, Wis.

She was instrumental in beginning the Beloit church's original Dorcas society and was an organizer of the Wisconsin Gold Star Mothers.

Surviving are a son, Harold, Jr.; a grandson, Hal E. III, a granddaughter, Mrs. Anita Hammill; and a sister, Nona Kirck, all of Beloit. Her husband Harold preceded her in death.

Services were conducted by Pastor M. L. Merklin and interment was in the East Lawn Cemetery in Beloit.

**SINK, Ida M.**, 93, born Nov. 14, 1882, in Eagle Lake, Mich., died April 15, 1975. She was a member of the Milwaukee, Wis., Central church.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Mary Benedict of New Berlin, Wis., Margaret Steidl of Oilmont, Mont., and Kathryn Schurz of Rewey, Wis.; a son Frank of Anaheim, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were held by Elder Rudy Dolinsky and interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

**STEINMETZ, Bertha Mae**, 72, born Nov. 15, 1902, in Indianapolis, Ind., died April 29, 1975. She was a member of the Glendale church in Indianapolis.

Services were conducted by Elder Frank C. Wyman.

**STEVENS, Floyd**, born July 10, 1890, Laingsburg, Mich., died March 26, 1975, in Owosso, Mich. He was a member of the Chesaning church.

Surviving are his widow Viola, 3 sons, 5 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder William Hafner with burial in the Reed Cemetery.

**STOUGAARD, Anna Earline**, of Stanley, N.D., died March 19, 1975, after a lengthy illness.

Anna was graduated from Broadview Academy, La Fox, Ill., and Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, Fletcher, N.C. She received a B.S. degree in nursing from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., in 1957. She taught nursing in the School of Nursing of the New England Memorial Hospital for 2 years. Until November 1972, when illness forced her to return to her family home in Stanley, N.D., she was employed as instructor and staff nurse at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Sylvia

Dokken; 2 brothers, Jens and Henry; a nephew, Donald Dokken, all of Stanley; and a sister Johanna. Her parents preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Leonard Devnich, with interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stanley, N.D.

**THORSEN, Alice**, born Feb. 2, 1906, in Chicago, Ill., died April 20, 1975, of a stroke.

Survivors include her husband Arnt; 3 brothers, Victor Ferm of Park Ridge, Ill., Ever Ferm of California, and Theodore Ferm of Chicago; 2 sisters, Ellen Ferm of Chicago, and Ruth Eklun of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Thorsen joined the Southside church in Chicago in 1937 where she remained a faithful and active member to the time of her death.

Funeral services were conducted from the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn, Ill., by Elders H. Hampton White and Norman Kinney. Elder Kinney conducted the graveside services in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

**THURMAN, Frank C.**, born Dec. 8, 1908, at Taylorsville, Ind., died June 4, 1975, in Bedford, Ind. A native of Indiana, he had resided in Orleans since 1961. He was baptized into the Capitol Avenue church in Indianapolis in 1948. At the time of his death he was a member of the Paoli church.

He is survived by his widow Julia; a son, Frank, Jr.; and a daughter Gloria, both living at home; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Warfield of Indianapolis and Mrs. Gertrude Carter of Pennsylvania; two brothers, Emerso of New York and Earl of Indianapolis; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Don Klinger in Orleans and interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

**WILSON, David Andru**, 76, born March 13, 1899, in Cass County, Iowa, died April 24, 1975, in Lodi, Calif.

After attending Hutchinson Theological Seminary in Minnesota, he moved to Brookfield, Ill., where he served at the Pacific Press. Later he had an automotive dealership in the Chicago area.

Surviving are: a son Dorian of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Merelle Foll of California; 2 brothers, Peter of Harris, Iowa, and Albert of Exira, Iowa; 2 sisters, Lillian Hanson of Sebring, Fla., and Rosie Everitt of Pacific Grove, Oregon.

**WINEGAR, Lillian C.**, 85, born July 3, 1890, died May 5, 1975, in Pasadena, Calif. She was a member of the Glendale, Calif., church. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving are 3 sons, Marshall of Clear Lake, Wis., Duane of Hayward, Wis., and Clyde of Lewistown, Ill.; 2 daughters, Gwendolyn Gomes of Riverside, Calif., and Charolotte Valazquez of Huntington Beach, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Sheridan M. Johnson, and interment was in Clear Lake, Wis.

**ZINDA, Martha**, 86, born Feb. 18, 1889, in Menomonee, Wis., died May 27, 1975, in Rhinelander, Wis. She was a member of the Rhinelander church.

Surviving are her husband Leo; a daughter, Winona Vandervest of Rhinelander; and 2 sisters, Ida Newman of Duluth, Minn., and Anna Dahlstrand of Rhinelander.

Services were held by F. G. Grellman and interment was in the Forest Home Cemetery, Rhinelander, Wis.

Have You Tried  
**INVESTING**  
for God?



Dr. S. Douglas Waterhouse, right, receives recognition as teacher of the year from the Student Association. With him is Thurman DeMills, chairman of the committee responsible for choosing the teacher for the annual award.

## A.U. STUDENTS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS, AND RECOGNITIONS

Outstanding Andrews University students were given scholarships, awards, and recognitions during the annual awards day assembly Thursday, May 29, and Dr. S. Douglas Waterhouse received the tenth annual teacher of the year award from the Student Association.

Dr. Waterhouse, an associate professor of religion, has been teaching several popular and—according to student polls—difficult classes on the Bible books Daniel and the Revelation. Waterhouse received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan and joined the A.U. faculty in 1970.

Following the presentation of awards, A.U. President Hammill said that despite the recession, this has been “an excellent year” for A.U. and its students. “It has been,” he said, “the best year in the history of the school in raising money for scholarships.”

Receiving National Merit Renewals of \$500 each were Diane Bloom, Judy Carlson, Calvin Kubo, Dan Laszlo, David Moll, John Nay, Marsha Plater, Michael Sanborn, and Candice Shadduck.

Named scholarships of \$300 each included the Charles and Leona Burman Scholarship to Cheryl Ready; Francis D. Nichol Endowed Scholarship to Myra Bowman and Nancy Jeffery; Winifred Tefft Piper Endowed Scholarship to Sharon Fisher; the M. L. Rice Endowed Scholarship to Ronnie Nickerson; the Myrtle May Rice, M.D., Endowed Scholarship to Frances D. Lane; the Thomas W. and Margaret Steen Endowed Scholarship to Jeanette Joslen and Wilfred McCalla; the T. E. and Margaret S. Unruh Endowed Scholarship to Debra Ferguson; and the William H. Wohlers Memorial Scholarship to Theophilus Afahabi.

The biology department announced \$650 grants to Debbie Bedell and Syllette Billings.

The chemistry department awarded the H. F. Halenz Scholarship of \$300 to Tom Mullin, who was also awarded a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program grant to study this summer at Hope College, Michigan.

Receiving the same grant for Hope College study was John Ratzlaff. Ratzlaff and Mullin were two of the three students not attending Hope College to be chosen by Hope for the summer study. A chemistry handbook went to Forrest Ritland.

The English department awarded Diane Staples \$500, and announced magazine contest winners, Rita Waterman (\$500), Debbie Burlingame (\$200), Debra Dutcher (\$50), and Ulena Baptist (\$50).

The modern languages department awarded Thomas J. Jordan, Gertrude Maier, and Duane Harper each \$100.

The physics award was a chemistry and physics handbook to David Moll.

History gave \$750 to Dayna Rehil.

Business gave the Wall Street Journal Award to Mark Umek, and Keith Hannah Scholarships of \$300 each to Michel Augsburg and Dean Behner. An additional \$750 was given by the General Conference Insurance and Risk Management Service to Frank Jones, Robert Schwab, Edmond Carreon, Stafford Cargill, and Dennis Kiley for outstanding performance in a management of insurance class taught by Dr. Wilson Trickett.

Engineering announced a Society of Manufacturing Engineers Scholarship of \$150 for Rose Blackamore, and home economics announced a dietetic traineeship with Versitron Industries in California for Carol Ambersley.

Secretarial science gave a typing speed award to Linda Johnson, who types 96 words per minute, and a shorthand award to Melodie Hall, with a speed of 120 words per minute.

Twenty-eight seniors received certificates for being listed in the 1974-75 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

## OGDEN ELECTED HONORS SECRETARY, A.U. BECOMES REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English and director of the honors program at A.U., was elected executive secretary-treasurer of the Upper Midwest Honors Council at its governing board meeting in Chicago, this spring.

The Council is the regional organization of the National Collegiate Honors Council. Its members include 52 schools in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Iowa. Dr. Ogden's appointment is for three years.

### 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 coupon with the old label and your new address four weeks in advance of your move to insure uninterrupted delivery.