

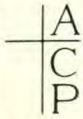
September 2, 1975 Volume LXVII, Number 33
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

the lake union HERALD

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September 2, 1975 Vol. LXVII, No. 33



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Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index.

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October 4	September 4
October 11	September 11
October 18	September 18
October 25	September 25

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Give to the World

As long as time lasts and people are born to die, an imperative is upon us to tell and retell the astounding fact of God's redeeming love to all people everywhere. This is the command of God, our commission, and our reason for existence as God's remnant church.

Today we are confronted with the greatest evangelistic challenge we have ever faced! Among the Kasai people in Zaire there are 300,000 persons receptive to and inquiring about the Seventh-day Adventist message. Thousands have already been baptized and multiplied thousands are preparing for baptism. Never before has the church been afforded so stupendous a soul-saving opportunity in one place. The president and an undertreasurer of the General Conference have just returned from Zaire where they spent days exploring every possibility of reaping this unusual harvest of souls. Tens of thousands of dollars and dedicated men will be needed immediately.

Smaller repetitions of the Kasai experience are cropping up in India, Ethiopia, South America, East Africa, and many other parts of the world. There is an acceleration of God's work evangelistically, medically, educationally, in temperance and publishing! Great and marvelous days are ahead for God's people as we move forward in faith.

However, the enemy seeks to hedge up the way. Some countries are closing or have closed their doors to the proclamation of Christian truth.

As I write, on the wall nearby is a map of the U.S.A. showing 1,320 dark counties representing multiplied millions of inhabitants where the light of the three angels' messages have not penetrated, where there is no church and no witness.

As crisis follows crisis, tragedy supersedes tragedy, governments rise and fall from one end of the earth to the other, that which we do must be done quickly, or it may be too late. The fall of Cambodia and Vietnam brings into focus in glaring reality the problem we face in finishing the work.

September 13, 1975, affords us another privilege, an opportunity, and a duty to speed the three angels' messages into unentered areas of our dying world. Our gifts will enable us to personally witness for God at home and abroad. Heaven awaits our cooperation, our sacrifice, and our participation. Our brothers and sisters wait to be made aware of the soon return of our Lord. Plan now to give liberally to Missions Extension Offering on September 13, 1975.

C. D. Henri
Vice President
General Conference

sunset tables

	Sept. 5	Sept. 12
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:13	8:01
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:18	7:06
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:01	7:49
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:10	6:59
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:34	7:21
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:06	7:54
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:26	7:13
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:24	7:13

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

COVER

In the S.D.A. world church there is always fellowship wherever and whenever they meet. Attending the General Conference Session in Vienna's Stadthalle were many who had attended school together in one or more of the 4,200 Adventist schools or universities. Not separated by color or tongue, they mingle together looking to the day when there will be one nation and language under God. For each of the evening sessions when the divisions gave their reports, the Stadthalle main floor and lower decks were filled. On the final weekend, upper decks were partially filled as well.

MISSIONARY CONVOY REPORTED SAFELY OUT OF ANGOLA

Eight American and three Brazilian Seventh-day Adventist missionaries are reported safe after a hazardous journey through civil-war-riddled Angola. The missionaries were part of a convoy of some 250 vehicles that crossed the border Saturday. According to latest reports the convoy includes about 40 Adventists and is heading toward the Cape through southwest Africa. The evacuation was urged by the U.S. State Department, which could no longer guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens there. Two mission families at the mission headquarters in Nova Lisboa, where fighting has been heavy, were unable to get out and have not been heard from.

SUIT CLAIMS PUBLIC SCHOOLS TEACH "SECULARISM" AS A RELIGION

A taxpayers' organization has filed suit in St. Louis county court claiming that public schools teach "secularism" as a religious creed in violation of the First Amendment. The suit asks for a refund of taxes paid to support public schools. The suit was brought by Parents Rights, Inc., and St. Louis County Judge Noah Weinstein overruled a defense motion to dismiss the case. Under Missouri law a taxpayer may demand that his taxes be withheld from any illegal undertaking. Nearly \$500,000 in tax revenue has been held in escrow to date pending the outcome of the trial.

BUCKLEY'S AID PROPOSAL CALLED "UNCONSTITUTIONAL"

Senator James Buckley's proposal to provide federal aid for nonpublic schools has been criticized as "unconstitutional and unsound public policy." Under the Buckley plan \$1,000 in federal income tax deductions would be permitted for each student in a nonpublic school. Ed Doerr, educational relations director for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said it would benefit only the 9 percent of families who choose to separate their children in parochial and private schools, and would have the unconstitutional primary effect of providing unrestricted public aid to sectarian schools.

COLORADO ANIMAL KILLINGS REVIVAL OF ANCIENT MITHRAISM

Those animal killings and mutilations that have baffled Colorado ranchers and law officers may not have been inspired by Satanism or devil worship. According to an Episcopal priest they resembled more the pre-Christian cults. Father Lorin Paull suggests someone may be trying to revive ancient Mithraism, which, he says, deified female goddesses, demanded animal sacrifices, and advocated blood baptisms. At the end of the first week of August there had been more than 70 cases of livestock killings and mutilations in 11 countries of eastern Colorado.

DIVORCE THE EASY DO-IT-YOURSELF WAY

Marriage, which used to be called a God-ordained institution, can now be dissolved on a do-it-yourself basis. At least that's the experience of Linda Pennington in the state of Connecticut. Her divorce cost her only \$60, because she represented herself instead of hiring a lawyer. Under Connecticut's no-fault divorce law the procedure involves only the filing of a few simple forms and a brief court appearance. Officials say very few of Connecticut's 11,000 divorces last year were "pro-se," or do-it-yourself.

CHARISMATIC CONFERENCE DRAWS 1,800 TO LONDON

The charismatic renewal movement received a major boost when 1,800 of its supporters held a five-day conference in London. Theme of the conference to which supporters from all denominations from all over the world came was "Glory in the Church." Daily seminars were held on such subjects as divine healing, social action, communication, local church renewal, and art in Christian worship and life.

NEXT MORMON TEMPLE—TOKYO

Eighteenth in the world and first in Asia, a temple in Tokyo will be built next by the Mormon Church. Prophet and revelator of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Spencer Kimball says the new temple will serve 64,000 members in Asia. Construction is expected to begin in early 1976. Temple grounds will be landscaped in Japanese tradition. Mormon temples are used only for sacred ordinances of the church and are not meeting places for regular worship services and other activities of the congregations.

CHURCH LOSES \$9,000 IN BOND MONEY

The United Methodist Church lost \$9,000 when American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks failed to appear for sentencing in a Custer, South Dakota, court. Leaders of the church had arranged for \$9,000 of the \$10,000 in bond. They expressed regret and disappointment over Banks' disappearance, but said they were still concerned over the issues raised by AIM. One church official said that loss of the bond jeopardizes the ability of institutions like the church to help AIM and "closes off some of its options."

FLOOD AID TO BRAZIL

With more than 600,000 people affected by the disastrous floods that hit Recife, Brazil, and vicinity recently, the Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) has approved funds totaling \$10,000 for flood victims there. Half of that amount comes from the Adventists' South American Division. The funds will be in addition to earlier shipments of 30 tons of clothing from SAWS in anticipation of flooding because of heavy rains.

Adventist and government officials have declared this to be the worst flood that has hit Brazil, destroying some 20,000 homes and leaving 50,000 homeless.

Reflections on the Vienna

GENERAL CONFERENCE

by
Morton Juberg
Communication Director
North Pacific Union

Delegates from North America to the General Conference Session received a first-hand initiation into jet lag and some of them experienced their first sunset-less day.

Taking off from Vancouver, B.C., in mid-afternoon a charter group from the Northwest flew north of the Arctic Circle enroute to Europe with the sun shining brighter all the way. Some delegates arrived early and did sight-seeing around Europe. Others came just in time for the session and did their touring later.

Many arrived on charter flights in Frankfurt, Germany, and took trains to Vienna reinforcing another bit of knowledge—that trains, no matter how nice, are not made for sleeping. Delegates arrived in Vienna bleary-eyed after two sleepless nights; but it is amazing how a body recuperates after a few hours of sleep.

In Vienna the visitors mastered intricacies of a new currency, learning to multiply prices in schillings by 6 cents to arrive at the American equivalent. Costs, they discovered, are high.

Another initiation, a pleasant one, came with their introduction to the efficient tram and bus system of Vienna. Not that there is a lack of automobiles. Austrians drive their small cars as if the devil were in pursuit. This appears to be a prosperous country, judging by the



His wife at his side, Robert H. Pierson pledged to counsel his church for a third term after his election at the Vienna World Congress. Translating for him was Oswald Bremer, associate executive secretary of the church for southern Europe. At the far right is Cree Sandefur of Glendale, California, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

number of automobiles on the street and the hordes of shoppers jostling on the sidewalks.

Despite all the difference in a new culture, American delegates soon found that the color of the skin or a foreign tongue does not alter the unity of faith.

At a General Conference Session it does not take long to recognize that the Adventist church is a world church. Delegates come in all colors and sizes. Men's dress for the most part is the conservative business suit,

but occasionally one sees the lap-lap of a Tonga Island delegate, a Scottish kilt, or the dhouri of an African representative.

Women's wear is refreshingly modest. The well-dressed Viennese woman wears a midiskirt and the abbreviated versions are rare. Women in attendance from all over the world are attired in a colorful variety of costumes in keeping with their culture.

Large delegations from many sections of Europe have come to their first General Conference. For some

SESSION



Above, The seven delegates from Russia entered the Stadthalle to a standing ovation from the delegates and friends at the General Conference Session. This was the first time in 57 years that delegates had attended a General Conference Session. Led by Elder Theodore Carcich, they caucused to select their delegates for the nominating committee.



Left, The Russian delegation was among the most photographed group at the General Conference Session. A special time was arranged for taking pictures of the group. On the right is Elder Theodore Carcich, who served as special guide for the delegates from the Soviet Union.

countries this is the first time ever that they have been represented at such a church gathering. A highlight of the opening night was the introduction of six delegates from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. These received a standing ovation as they were introduced by Elder Theodore Carcich, former General Conference vice president.

No doubt about it, Adventists are the handshakingest persons on earth and a close camaraderie exists among members of the church. The G.C. Session is a time of renewing acquaintanceships and making new ones.

Music at the General Conference is in a word, *outstanding!* Europe boasts many tremendous Adventist musical groups, the Czechoslovakian choir being one of them. Though I couldn't understand the words they sang, the beauty of their music sent quivers of appreciation running up and down my spine.

The reports every evening are preceded by a musical program featuring some of the top musicians of the church from around the world. It may be a rendition on a four-note nose flute from the Philippines or the Singing Stewarts, a black singing family from Great Britain. There is the angelic harmony of a quartet of nurses from the Berlin Hospital, or soul-

stirring songs of soloists such as Charles L. Brooks, newly elected associate Sabbath school secretary of the General Conference.

Sabbath at a General Conference Session is a day of anticipation and blessing. There was, however, one jarring note—empty seats! The Vienna Stadthalle, with its seating capacity of 12,000, was not full. Apparently the



The Czechoslovakian choir performed on the opening night of the session.



Above, *The Singing Stewarts from Birmingham, England, were performers another day at the Heldenplatz in Vienna. The civic-minded city of Vienna has many plazas and parks where people can put on activities such as mini-concerts. Right, Per and Monica de Lange of Norway performed at Heldenplatz during the General Conference Session.*



message of limited seating had gotten through too well. From my vantage point in the press booth, I could look across at the three tiers of seats rising from the floor. Though the first tier was packed, only about two-thirds of the second tier was filled and the top tier was completely empty. My estimate seemed to indicate at least 1,500 empty seats.

Even the Viennese Adventists, heeding the oft-repeated warnings about lack of seating, held services in their own churches on Sabbath, missing the blessings of their church's world congress in their own city.

The traditional mission pageant on the first Sabbath afternoon of General Conference always reinforces the idea of a global church. This year delegates saw depicted in graphic form the growth of the denomination from a small handful in the mid-1800's to 2.5 million members today. Colorfully clad marchers carried banners indicating the year Adventist missionaries had entered their land, beginning with America and ending with the Cape Verde Republic. For the latter country, it provided one of the first public opportunities to display their new flag, since the republic had only been in existence for a few days at the time of the pageant.



The grand finale, the final Sabbath afternoon program of the great controversy in sight and sound, was a magnificent product in depicting the plan of salvation from Eden lost to Eden restored and concluded with a great rededication service.

One could not close a resume of the session without a reference to the evening reports from the various divisions of the denominations. In years past, these have been mostly oral reports, some more interesting than others. This year, however, the electronic media was much in evidence with slides, motion pictures, and multi-media presentations being used to tell the story of progress during the past five years.

In many fields the growth has been phenomenal with accessions to the faith being numbered in hundreds of thousands. In other areas of the world, growth is slow, hindered by predominating religions or other factors.

A number of representatives from other faiths sat in during the session as observers. One of these, Dr. Martins, representing a Lutheran federation, stated his feelings in these words, "We are profoundly impressed by your Christian commitment."

Left, *Gil Bertochini, associate director of the Temperance Department of the General Conference, demonstrates the only way cigarettes should be smoked—by mechanical device. Below, Following the meeting, youngsters with engineer hats containing the words "Der Gewinner" (The Winner) handed out thousands of copies of the international Alert to people on the streets of Vienna, explaining the dangers of tobacco, alcohol, and drugs.*





Flags of all nations entered by the Adventist work were placed on the platform along with representatives of those countries dressed in colorful costumes.

This probably sums up the general impression one gets of a General Conference session in the one word—commitment.

Again, it is the unity of faith which has made the meeting in Austria possible. This commitment to the proclamation of the message of a soon-coming Jesus permeates every phase of a General Conference Session. One hears it in the songs that are sung, in the sermons, in the news releases, and in the casual conversation around the Stadthalle. Jesus is coming again. We have a work to do. Let's get to the task.

MISSIONARY TO CANNIBAL VALLEY

A reluctant student missionary to Cannibal Valley, New Guinea, returned home through Vienna to attend the General Conference Session, vowing to return to mission service after finishing school.

John Cress, sophomore religion student from Walla Walla College spent the past year building airstrips for Adventist mission planes in the jungles of New Guinea. He was one of nearly 200 student missionaries from North America to volunteer last year for a year of mission service.

Cress had determined nothing would interrupt his education. But when the opportunity to go as a student missionary came, he accepted and persuaded a friend, Ron Gladden, to join him.

Their initiation was a two-day hike to a remote village of Wamarrii where they began to chew away at the jungle with chain saws. Cress recalled that the primitive villagers were awed by this first encounter with chain saws. The boys felled the trees and cut them into short lengths. The natives, working fast to keep up with them, chanted in their native language, "Hurry, hurry, hurry."

Cannibal Valley was the location of another airstrip they started. "This was such a primitive place," John stated, "that they did not use wheels. When a wheelbarrow was given to them, they loaded it, then picked it up and carried it," he said. They did most of their work with stone tools.

"I wouldn't have traded these experiences for a year of college, even at the risk of postponing graduation till I have grey hair," John said. "Both Ron and I would do it all over again if we had the chance."



American Indians, Pastor and Mrs. Joe Haycock of Monument Valley, Arizona, bore the Stars and Stripes in the parade of missions on the first Sabbath of the General Conference Session.



Bill Read, Adventist artist from Miami, Florida, adds the finishing touches to one of the thirteen oil paintings that appeared in the entry to the Stadthalle. The paintings depicted phases in the ministry of Christ which have relevance in the work of the church today.

CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS MAJOR ATTRACTION IN VIENNA

How would Christ look if He were living today?

Artist Bill Read of Miami, Florida, has conveyed on canvas his impression of what Jesus might have looked like in terms of today's generation. Thirteen of his contemporary impressionistic renditions in oil hung in the main lobby of the Vienna Stadthalle, setting the mood for the 52nd World Congress.

An administrative assistant in the Hialeah Hospital in Miami, Read spends all his spare time doing abstract and impressionistic paintings. When he was commissioned early this year to portray Christ in contemporary form in human experiences, he accepted the assignment with misgivings. "Painting figures is new to me," he confided. "My first love is nonobjective, abstract art utilizing color, form, and balance."

Read had no basis for fear. His paintings were a major attraction at the congress.

Starting in January, Read used every spare moment illustrating experiences in the life of Christ which parallel the work of the church today. His portrayal of Christ learning at His mother's knee corresponds with today's Christian home and Christian education.

His impression of Christ healing the blind man parallels the Adventist

medical work carried on in 80 percent of the countries of the world. Following Christ's example, Adventists operate hospitals and carry on health education even in countries where they have no other formal work.

A dedicated Adventist layman, the artist prayed often for the proper inspiration for the scenes he was to place on canvas. His wife and children as well as members of his local church joined him in prayer for God's guidance in the project.

Read says he cannot remember a time when he was without a pencil and sketch pad. His brothers and one sister are artists and musicians. "Parents who want their children to develop artistically should encourage them to draw everything they see," he advised.

While attending Southern Missionary College, Read was elected editor of the college yearbook. "That was the year I got serious about art," he says. "I didn't want to trust anyone else with the artwork and layout, so I did it myself."

Using oil as his medium, Read specializes in boat and harbor scenes. His paintings in art shows have a speedy sale, and his pictures have found their way around the world.

The paintings of Christ's life will hang at the world headquarters in Washington, D.C.

FORMER LAKE UNION PASTOR DESIGNS HEBREW TYPEWRITER

The only complete Hebrew typewriter known to be in existence—with vowel points and accents—was unveiled at the World Congress in Vienna.

As a Greek and Hebrew teacher at the Adventist Antillian College in Puerto Rico, Edward Dirksen, a former pastor in Indiana and Wisconsin, became frustrated over his inability to produce Biblical Hebrew manuscripts. So he developed a typewriter to do the job.

Because of the limited number of characters, existing Hebrew typewriters are not able to type all of the accents, vowel points, and musical indicators. Dirksen, now a pastor in Manhattan, Kansas, started with adopting a basic Urdu machine made by Olympia because it had the correct spacing, reverse-moving carriage, and the proper number of keys.

So far, development of the typewriter has cost the inventor over \$5,000. He anticipates the total cost of each manual machine to be between \$500 and \$600.

In 1960 he received his master's degree and bachelor of divinity degree at Andrews University, and in 1967 a second master's degree (church music) at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.



Edward Dirksen demonstrates his right-to-left-hand-writing Hebrew typewriter at the General Conference Session. It is the only typewriter of this kind in the world.

Lake Union Delegates at the Vienna Conference



Clockwise, Pastor James Hayward, left, of the Battle Creek Tabernacle, talks with Pastor Lal Singh, president of the Upper Ganges section of India.



Elder Charles Keymer, secretary of the Michigan Conference, pauses by organist Brad Braley, before going out on the platform to lead out in the music for one of the sessions. Elder Keymer served as a member of the music committee.

Two third-generation ministers—one from the Soviet Union and one from Michigan—met by the large revolving globe that depicts the extent of the world work. Jerry Johns, left, pastor of the Petoskey, Boyne City, and Central Lake churches is one of the four young ministers ordained at the Michigan camp meeting August 16. Pastor Mikhail Kulakov of Chimkent in the Kazakhstan area of Russia was one of the seven delegates from the Soviet Union.



Harold Howard, left, of Marshfield, Wisconsin, visits with Dr. David Corona, a physician from Guadalajara, Mexico, who is to be the medical director of the University of Montemorelos, the new Adventist medical school in Mexico. Howard, executive vice president of Mid-American Nursing Homes, has made numerous trips to Latin America by private plane as part of Maranatha Flights International. He has made repeated trips in his plane to Mexico.

Rudy Dolinsky, right, pastor of the Milwaukee church, along with his wife and son, Marlin, left, visit with Pastor and Mrs. Gabriel Cupertino of Sicily. Pastor Dolinsky was one of the three delegates from Wisconsin. Pastor Cupertino's father and two brothers are also ministers representing 109 years of ministerial service to the church.



hinsdale

SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Joyce Griffith, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has granted Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital accreditation for two years, the maximum allowed by the agency. The accreditation covers from 1975 to 1977. The San has been awarded the two-year maximum since the J.C.A.H. began on-site surveys in 1960.

• Accreditation for the San's three-year family practice residency for physicians has been awarded by the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education on a provisional basis. The Residency Review Committee, which is composed of representatives of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Board of Family Practice, and the A.M.A. Council on Medical Education, made its recommendation to cover the first year of graduate medical education in family practice scheduled to begin at the San in January.

• A new medical library has been completed and is now in use near the doctors' lounge on the main level. The new library more than doubles the capacity of the former library.

• Tutors are now available for San employees who want to sharpen their English skills. The Laubach method is used to introduce the employee to the basic principles of pronunciation and reading in English. This one-to-one teaching approach is under the leadership of Earl Gable, training director.

illinois

Jack Martz, Correspondent



1975 ILLINOIS CAMP MEETING

The theme of the Illinois camp meeting, "Into All the World," portrayed the urgency of the message. The front of the auditorium behind the podium depicted the three angels of Revelation in swift flight, taking the message "Into All the World."



The theme "Into All the World" seemed very appropriate for the message presented by H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and the King's Heralds quartet.

One of the largest crowds at the 1975 camp meeting came to hear Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and the King's Heralds as they gave their message in gospel and song.

There were so many good programs offered, sometimes it was a little difficult to crowd everything into one's schedule.

Two special daily series of meetings were held and many members expressed their appreciation for the services of Elder W. D. Frazee and Elder James Hayward, speakers for the series.

Elder Frazee conducted the series on the sanctuary, and the sanctuary service took on added meaning and depth as he gave his illustrated presentations.

The series by Elder Hayward on Armageddon and last day events was very well attended. During the sessions opportunity was given for questions from the audience concerning statements found or believed to be found in the Spirit of Prophecy. Answers were given on the spot by Elder Hayward as he used his own personal index to the Spirit of Prophecy writings.

Another popular series was the human physiology class called "The Living Temple Series." This was led by Elder Stoy Proctor, director of Health Services for the conference. Area physicians made this a very informative and interesting program from day to day.

Camp meeting closed on Saturday night, again emphasizing the theme with a colorful mission pageant presented by the Sabbath School Department.

A NEW CHURCH IN DEKALB

On July 5, 1975, a historic event took place in DeKalb, Illinois, when the believers organized for the first time into an official Seventh-day Adventist church.

Leading out in the organization were John Hayward, Illinois Conference president; Bernard Cook, conference treasurer; and Milton Erhart, pastor of the Aurora district. When the final tally was taken, this new church had 31 charter members.

A special feature of the service was the presentation of corsages to Vesta Little, Ruth Rum, and Marilyn Issa; and boutonnieres to Doug White, Jim Hancock, Carl Berg, and Elder Arnold Friedrich for their continuous service in the program.

For years it has been the dream of Vesta Little that someday there would be a church in DeKalb. Through the years different pastors and Bible workers have labored along with her to help fulfill that dream. During the past few years the ministry and laity of the Aurora church have taken an active part in DeKalb. Doug White, church elder, and Jim Hancock, lay activities leader have been especially active in promoting the needs of DeKalb.

In February 1974, a small company was organized under the leadership of Arnold Friedrich, pastor of the Aurora district at that time. He was assisted by Donald Philpott, a theology student. Meetings were held Sabbath afternoons in homes in the area. Heather Philpott was in charge of the children's division of the Sabbath school. When Elder Friedrich became the Illinois evangelist and Don left to continue studies at Andrews University, Pastor Milton Erhart and Ken Clow assumed their duties. Ken Clow, a religion and education major at Andrews and his wife Debbie became actively

Project: Steps to Christ

To present to every home in Illinois the Gospel of Jesus Christ along with an opportunity for adults, youth, and juniors to study the Scriptures and become acquainted with the Adventist health message.

The Gospel presentation has been made to 46,133 homes to date. Free books requested and delivered: 70

Christ's Object Lessons, 54 *Ministry of Healing*, and 66 *Great Controversy*. A total of 272 persons are taking Bible studies, and 30 are enrolled in the V.O.P. nutrition course.

Mark your tithe envelope "Steps to Christ" for contributions to the fund.

\$135,187 FUNDS COLLECTED TO DATE

0	44,500	85,000	129,500	170,000
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GOAL FOR THE FIRST MILLION HOMES \$170,000



John Hayward and Pastor Milton Erhart participated in the organization ceremonies.

interested and willingly took on the responsibility of lay leadership. Ken and Debbie were instrumental in bringing Broadview Academy students each Sabbath afternoon to help enhance the Sabbath school and worship service. Meetings were held in rooms rented at the Kishwaukee "Y." As interest and attendance increased, arrangements were made to rent a church in DeKalb, and meetings were held there each Sabbath morning. Through Ken's interest and promotion members of the Rockford church, living closer to DeKalb than Rockford, became interested in establishing a church in DeKalb. Attendance grew from just a handful to between thirty and forty each Sabbath.



Debbie Clow presented a corsage to Vesta Little of the DeKalb church.

Right, Bernard Cook, secretary-treasurer of the conference, took part in the official organization of the DeKalb Seventh-day Adventist church.

Through the sacrificial efforts of Vesta Little, land and a substantial monetary gift have been made available for a church building. An architect is in the process of drawing up the final plans. It is hoped that by the first of October groundbreaking can be held for a new church. When completed it will represent an estimated investment of \$145,000.

The DeKalb church is grateful to the Aurora and Rockford churches who gave up members to make this new church a reality. Enthusiasm is high in DeKalb. It is their desire that their church will rightly represent God's final message in this previously dark county.

*Ruth Rum
Communications Secretary*

indiana

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



CHRISTIAN HERITAGE TEAM RETURNS TO MARKLAND MALL

For the second year in a row, the Christian Heritage Team of Indiana Academy sang in concert at Kokomo's largest shopping center, the Markland Mall, Sunday, July 27. This appearance was exactly one year from a like appearance last year.

This singing group, composed of hard working students who spend their summer vacation at the academy working to help defray the cost of next year's educational expenses, practice nearly every night, preparing for their weekend tours which start the first of July.



The Christian Heritage Team

These students receive no financial reward for participating in the team program. They simply wish to express their pride and concern for America and share their love for God.

Under the direction of Elder Duane Ferguson, the program consists of one hour of patriotic and spiritual songs which were presented in the mall between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m.

After a carry-in dinner by the ladies of the Kokomo church, the team gave another religious concert at the church before returning to Cicero.

It was reported that this team made seven appearances on Sabbath, July 26, before coming to Kokomo.

*Victor E. Weaver
Communication Secretary*

lake region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



SIX BAPTIZED AFTER BIBLE STUDIES

Eighteen people interested in Bible studies began their studies the first of March this year. Each Friday they met faithfully in one of the homes and were instructed in Bible truths by Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. Jones is assistant publishing secretary of the Lake Region Conference.

The studies continued for eight weeks and on April 26, six members of the class were baptized by Elder Eric S. Dillet, pastor of the Sharon church in Inkster, Michigan. Parents and children of three different families along with several others were included in the baptism.

Studies are continuing for those in the valley of decision. We must all pray for God's blessings on His work around the world. May it continue to bring souls to Him through the literature evangelistic work.



Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, far right, stand with those who were recently baptized.

FIRST CHURCH IN EVANSTON HOLDS BENEFIT PROGRAM

Approximately 500 persons attended the Evanston church building fund program on April 26, held at the Foster Community Center in Evanston, Illinois.

Over \$600 was raised toward their new church as a result of a city wide musical package consisting of many Chicagoland churches.

Pastor of the church, R. Don March, had the opening prayer and closing remarks. Sponsors for the musical were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner. Bud Calvert of the North Shore church in Chicago was the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Calvert wishes to express his thanks to all who had a part in the three-hour program. Persons who wish to make a contribution to the building fund so that the congregation in Evanston may have a larger church, may send their donation to the church in care of the pastor, 1825 Dodge Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



Song service was led by two members from the North Shore church, one from Beverly Hills, and one from Independence.

michigan

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



DIFFERENT ROUTE LEADS TO BIBLE STUDIES

A different route from the business section of town to her home has resulted in a stranger asking for Bible studies.

Faith Densmore, a Community Action Crusade (C.A.C.) worker was making contacts in her territory when she was stopped by a lady who asked what Faith was doing. She explained the C.A.C. program and then sold the lady literature and enrolled her in a Bible study course.

When the interested lady asked who was behind the program, the C.A.C. worker told about Seventh-day Adventists, their Five-day Plans, cooking schools, community services, etc. Then when the stranger indicated that she enjoyed reading Christian literature, Faith took her name and address and asked permission to bring to her home Dick Smith, a regular literature evangelist.

How to cook Western style without cholesterol or animal fat. Use Loma Linda Vita-Burger. Appetizing!



BARBECUED VITA-BURGER PATTIES

1 cup Loma Linda Vita-Burger
½ cup barbecue sauce
¼ cup onion, chopped
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Dilute barbecue sauce with water to equal 1 cup. Heat to boiling. Add Vita-Burger. Stir and allow to stand 15 minutes. Mix with remaining ingredients. Fry in patties (makes six patties using ¼ cup of mixture each). Serve with toasted hamburger buns with all the trimmings.

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Later in the week, the two called on her and she bought *Bible Readings* and other literature. She also decided to receive Bible studies in her home.

Before the two Adventists left, the lady had told them that "God must have directed her" to where Faith was working, for her normal pattern of returning home was by way of another street.

ADVENTISTS FEATURED ON TELEVISION

"You may say whatever you wish to the audience of Channel 8." So spoke Pete Paulson of television station WOTV, Grand Rapids, to Elder Victor R. Brown in early July.

One half hour on a powerful television station to explain the beliefs and work of Seventh-day Adventists! Where to start? What to say? How to do it? These were natural perplexing questions to Elder Brown until he remembered Matt. 10:18, 19. Jesus said, "Ye shall be brought before governors and kings for my sake. . . . take no thought how or what ye shall speak: for it shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak."

Although careful preparation was made, these words were fulfilled for Elder Brown when he sat before the television cameras answering questions about Seventh-day Adventists.

How did the opportunity come about? Edna Whitman of the Belding church wrote to Andy Rent, master of ceremonies of Channel 8's "Sunday Morning Show," a local religious program. She simply suggested that he

might like to feature the Seventh-day Adventist church. Immediately his interest was aroused and Elder Brown was contacted. Rent also consulted Pete Paulson, media coordinator for the Western Michigan Council of Churches, who enthusiastically endorsed the idea and volunteered to make the necessary arrangements. He also expressed willingness to appear on the show to ask the theological questions concerning the basis for Seventh-day Adventists keeping Sabbath. The church's emphasis on vegetarianism, world missions, local activity, and stop smoking plans were also to be discussed.

The taping session took place July 15, and was aired Sunday morning, July 20, at 9 a.m. Besides discussing the Sabbath-Sunday question, Elder Brown arranged for each of the pastors on the Grand Rapids district to be present. As color slides of each of the 11 churches in district three were shown, the current pastor of that church was also televised and identified.

NEWS NOTE

- Dr. Robert Sochor, who recently started his medical practice in Iron River has already begun a program of medical outreach. He and Elder Hal Rutherford conducted a Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking as part of the Century 21 evangelistic program. Sochor has also added to the church membership by bringing to the Upper Peninsula his medical secretary and receptionist from his former place of practice, Diane Grimaud. Mrs. Grimaud's husband Dave is the son of Dr. James Grimaud, who has had a surgical practice in Flint for many years.



Elder Victor Brown, second from left, and Elder Paul Penno, Sr., extreme right, were interviewed on Grand Rapids Channel 8.

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.

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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

RAISE MONEY for your school or church project. Take orders in your area for fresh Florida citrus fruit. A good effort can easily raise \$10,000 per season. Contact Florida Direct Distribution Headquarters, P.O. Box 2539, Laurel, MD 20811. —208-33

"IS HEAVEN YOUR GOAL?" 60-minute cassette tape sermon by Henri Arguin. Can you be in heaven and yet suffer an eternal loss? Limited quantity. Send \$3.50 to: Henri W. Arguin, Rt. 1, Box 27H, Wabasha, MN 55981. —218-33

HOME BUSINESS which Mother can tend while Father works. 4-bedroom home with health food store across street from Sacramento Union Academy. \$59,900. Terms. U.S. Cities Realtors (916) 726-6630, 12431 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, CA 95628. —223-33

FOR SALE: P.A. system, custom 600 4 columns running 20 speakers with 16 microphone inputs. Equipment has padded vinyl and is in very good condition. Worth \$1,879. Will sell for \$1,000. For information write Monte DeGrave, Rt. 1, Wilson, MI 49896 or phone (906) 466-2557. —224-33

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 99320, for information. —225-24

WHY NOT retire in south central Illinois? Mild winters, very little snow. Clean, quiet country town with lovely Adventist church on interstate highway. Excellent air, bus, and rail service. Homes from \$5,500 up. Stokes Real Estate, 605 West Third St., St. Elmo, IL 62458, phone (618) 829-5313. —226-35

MAGIC SYSTEMS DO-IT-YOURSELF CARPET CLEANING. Rent a Magic Mist Steam Cleaner for professional carpet cleaning results. Steam cleaning has proven to be the finest method of reducing the bacteria count of carpeting, while at the same time reviving dull carpet colors, and removing deeply embedded soil. Best of all, it's as easy as vacuuming your rugs. Call Herb

Allen Gross at (312) 949-1092 for the rental location nearest your home. For northern section of Illinois, looking for people interested in getting into business for themselves. This coupon good for \$2 OFF on Magic Mist Steam Cleaner Rental. —227-33

WE STILL HAVE BLUEBERRIES now through Sept. 15 only 20 cents per pound for U-picks. Fillman Blueberry Farm, ¼ mile north of Shawnee Rd. on Gast. Bridgman, Michigan. (616) 465-5443. —228-33

announcements

NO HERALD NEXT WEEK

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

THE 1976 CARDINAL will capture the memories of the 1975-76 school year at Andrews University with more than 600 photos and exclusive stories on all the events of the year. The 200-page year-book also will have pictures of faculty and students and lots more. Order yours now by sending \$7.50 and your name and address to **CARDINAL**, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

ATTENTION! New England Memorial

Hospital's alumni association is planning a homecoming weekend for September 26 to 28. An alumni banquet will be held Sunday, September 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria banquet room. We invite you to attend and hope to see you there.

CHICAGO AREA WIDE BIG ISSUES

EVANGELISM

with
D. A. DELAFIELD

OPENS

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David Bauer, Correspondent

UNIVERSITY

A.U. FACULTY FAMILY DIES IN IOWA CRASH



Francois Swanepoel



Marion Swanepoel



Carl Swanepoel

A.U. FACULTY FAMILY DIES IN IOWA CRASH

Professors Francois, 43, and Marion, 40, Swanepoel, both members of the Andrews University faculty died in a crash on I-80 in Iowa, Monday afternoon, August 11.

They, with their only son Carl, 12, also killed, had left Berrien Springs at the close of the summer term on a vacation trip. They were in the westbound lane when an eastbound semi, without a trailer, blew a tire and crossed the median striking the Swanepoel auto. Mr. Swanepoel and son Carl were wedged into the wreckage and were pronounced dead at the scene. Mrs. Swanepoel was thrown clear of the wreckage and died enroute to a local hospital.

The Swanepoels had been on the faculty of Andrews since 1968 and 1972. Mr. Swanepoel was assistant professor of history and joined the staff in 1968. Mrs. Swanepoel was the director of freshman education for Andrews, and joined the staff in 1972. Their son was a sixth-grade student at the university's elementary school last year and was scheduled to attend the Andrews junior academy this fall.

The Swanepoels came to Andrews University from the University of Wisconsin where Mr. Swanepoel had been doing graduate work and Mrs. Swanepoel had been a counselor in the Madison public school system.

Herman Johnson, director of the Counseling and

Testing Center for Andrews said that Mrs. Swanepoel's contribution was irreplaceable.

Johnson said, "She was one of the most outstanding people, professionally, that I've ever worked with. In addition, she loved people."

Dr. Richard Schwarz, professor of history, said, "Francois was a history teacher who did not require that his students just learn data, but organized his lessons to show the overall plan of God's work on the earth and to emphasize the impact the knowledge should have on their individual lives."

The Swanepoels were natives of South Africa. The funeral was held in Pioneer Memorial church on Friday, August 15. Francois' brother, Daniel H. Swanepoel, and father, L. F. J. Swanepoel, flew from South Africa for the funeral.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

SMOKING DAMAGES HEARING

Cigarette smoking damages hearing, Stephen Prescod, an audiologist at Andrews University, has concluded after personal clinical observations and a medical literature review of the subject.

Prescod's research has been accepted for publication in the *MAICO Audiological Series*, a leading journal of the profession.

Smoking can affect one's hearing in much the same way that aging does, Prescod said. Persons smoking 20 or more cigarettes a day, he said, can expect enough loss in sensitivity to both high and low frequencies to impair understanding of normal speech.

Furthermore, Prescod has found that surgical operations on the eardrums of heavy smokers have twice the chance of failing as do operations on nonsmokers.

Tobacco smoke enters the middle ear through the eustachian tube, which links the ears to the upper respiratory tract. Both the eustachian tube and the middle ear are damaged in the process, Prescod said.

Guinea pigs exposed to tobacco smoke have shown intense degenerative symptoms affecting nearly all tissues of the inner ear as well, said the audiologist, citing research by Maffie and Maini. Damaged, he said, were blood vessels, cells, the balance mechanism (vestibular system), and the cochlea, the organ that translates sound vibration to nerve impulse.

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