

LAKE UNION  
**herald**

JANUARY 18, 1977 VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 3

## Wausau Church Dedicated

*Left, The Wausau Seventh-day Adventist Church was dedicated on December 18, 1976. Below, Warren Dick, left, and Leona Jaecks assist Lawrence Diel in burning the mortgage as Robert Dale watches in the background.*



**T**he Wausau, Wisconsin, Church was dedicated on December 18. Robert Dale, Wisconsin Conference president, gave the consecration address on Sabbath morning and Ernest Wheeler gave the dedicatory address Sabbath afternoon. Warren Dick, conference treasurer, and Leona Jaecks, church treasurer, helped Lawrence Diel, vice president of the Franklin Savings and Loan Company, burn the mortgage.

The evolution of the Wausau Church began on May 8, 1898, with a charter membership of 13 who met in various homes for a period of time and later in rented halls. It was 1934 before a fund was started to provide a permanent home for the congregation.

In July 1949 the group purchased its first church home, the former First English Lutheran Church building. This church served until 1967 when the city of Wausau bought it to construct a municipal parking lot.

Groundbreaking for the present building was held September 21, 1968, and the congregation moved into the unfinished church on June 28, 1969.



The finishing touches were applied, and the church officially opened on September 20, 1969.

The Wausau Church has grown steadily through the years and has been a light to its community. Many areawide evangelistic series have been held, and all the major media have

been used to spread the gospel. A church school has been established, and already plans for expanding the facilities are being formulated.

The new church, coupled with the renewed zeal of its members, should make a strong work possible in this central Wisconsin metropolis.

# Monday — Energy Conservation Day

The editors of Ministry magazine have proposed a Monday energy conservation holiday. The suggestion comes in the lead editorial of the magazine's January issue.

Ministry, a journal for Seventh-day Adventist ministers, has been engaged in an eight-month dialogue with Harold Lindsell and the editors of Christianity Today, an evangelical fortnightly. Lindsell proposed in a May Christianity Today editorial that Sunday be set aside by force of law as an energy conservation and family rest day. He suggested this would not only help the economy but bring about a spiritual revival in the United States.

When Seventh-day Adventists, Jews and other Sabbatharians complained that a national Sunday or "blue" law preventing commerce and transportation would be unconstitutional, the Christianity Today editors suggested Saturday as a common day of rest, noting that Roman Catholic and Protestant Sunday-keepers could not object to the idea because there is no scriptural basis for worshipping on Sunday, and Sabbatharians should not object to their day of worship being established.

Reaction to this proposal was mixed. W. Melvin Adams, director of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty at the Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters, decried the idea. "We strongly disapprove of any attempt to legislate observance" of Saturday, he said, even though Adventists advocate voluntary observance of the seventh day of the week.

Seventh Day Baptists, on the other hand, applauded the suggestion. Dr. J. K. Hurley, executive secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference in Plainfield, New Jersey, wrote 55 church leaders urging that the proposal be enacted into law.

The Ministry editorial said that since Christianity Today's editors have given up on Sunday as a day of rest, and since they want to propose a day without religious overtones, "We would propose Monday. . . . In no way could a law to this effect create a church-state problem, since, so far as we know, there is no religious organization in this country that places any religious connotation on the second day of the week, Monday."

The editorial went on to say that as business and industry leaders consider the advent of a four-day work week, the Monday energy-conservation day becomes a logical tool. "Thus a national rest day on Monday might go far toward not only conserving energy but also improving the quality of American life," the editorial stated.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION PRESENTS

# The Rewards of Literature Evangelism

by Ernie Wendth, Michigan Correspondent

Literature evangelist Kenneth Randall felt like quitting early. It was a hot summer's day, contacts weren't too promising and his car's air conditioning was not working. It was that kind of a day that called for relaxing at home with a cooling fruit drink. But being faithful to his calling Ken went to make at least one more call.

As he was canvassing the lady of a house, she interrupted him. "Which day is the right Sabbath?" she quizzed. "Last night I prayed God to send somebody to clear up this question for me. Can you help?" The literature evangelist stopped selling religious literature to give an answer. Once more he assumed the work of an evangelist. With his open Bible Ken gave a study on the Sabbath.

Did it pay? He thinks so for today that lady and two of her family are now members of the Traverse City, Michigan, Church. They are just three of a growing number of his contacts who now have the light of the Sabbath and a knowledge of the second coming of the Saviour. Last year Randall saw 14 persons baptized as a direct result of his work as a literature evangelist.

Ken was exposed to this phase of church work as a lad. His father was a colporteur, and Ken used to go with him to some of the rallies which were held. Although only about 10 years old, even then he knew that one day he, too, would call on homes to present the message of the Book of books. The conviction stayed with him although he tried to push it aside.

As an adult Randall went into the painting and decorating business. For five years he fought the "call" as he worked at his trade. For five years he didn't feel fulfilled. For five years he said "No" when he knew he should say "Yes." Then one day he made his decision. His fellow workers and friends were shocked but not his wife. When he told her that he was selling his equipment and was going to canvass for souls instead of houses to paint, she told him that for a long time she knew he



Literature Evangelist Kenneth Randall, left, talks about his success as a literature evangelist with Elders L. M. Mohns, publishing director of the Michigan Conference, and John Bernet, recently elected Lake Union Conference publishing department director.

would be doing that.

Two and a half years ago Ken started his new work by calling on former customers. As a result one family has now joined the great Adventist family and are attending the Traverse City Church.

Baptisms occur because Randall looks for souls as much as for sales. "I'm a blunt person," he told me, "and I don't mind coming right out and asking people how they feel about studying the Bible." Last year he started studies with 26 families. He has three going right now but could have 30 just as easily if time permitted.

When he finds somebody who is interested, he studies with them until they are grounded and then turns them over to the local pastor. He has greater success when he personally follows up on his initial contacts.

Working as a literature evangelist is exciting. "Sometimes too exciting," he says. His car was stolen and he also canvassed members of a drug ring in Detroit. Stopping at a house to ask directions he was invited in and discovered that his hosts were drug dealers. One of them pulled a gun on him explaining they were nervous about what he had in his salesman's case. When they were satisfied about its contents, the young man with the gun admitted that he had served time and while in prison had raised many questions about religion and the Bible. Ken was able to answer a number of his questions before he was free to go. "Were you scared?" he was asked. "No, at least not until I got outside," he answered. "The Lord kept me calm while I was talking to them."

Ken Randall works hard. He puts in long hours. He is faithful to his calling as a literature evangelist. But it pays off. He is able to make a living but finds the real payoff is in being at a special church service to welcome some of his contacts into the family of Adventist believers. "And that's the frosting to the exciting and rewarding profession of being a literature evangelist," he says.

# Farewell, China Doctor

*Photos courtesy of Mission Spotlight*



*Harry Willis Miller, M.D.*

Harry Willis Miller, M.D., known to generations of Asians and Americans as the "China Doctor," died Saturday, January 1, in Riverside, California. He was 97.

Dr. Miller reportedly suffered a massive heart attack on his way to Seventh-day Adventist morning church services.

Famous in the Orient for his skill as a thyroid surgeon, Dr. Miller was also a pioneer in the field of nutrition. He developed the process of making soybean milk to feed malnourished Chinese children in areas where cow's milk was unavailable.

Dr. Miller served as a physician to Chou En-lai, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and once treated the Republic of China's first leader, Sun Yat-sen. During his first stay in mainland China he cured a Manchurian leader, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang of the opium habit.

His later years were devoted to research in vegetarian proteins and fund-raising for the establishment of 20 hospitals throughout the Far East. He returned from his work at the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, which he helped found, just two years ago.

The life of Harry Miller began in a log cabin near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, in

1879. At the turn of the century, he was being trained as a physician in Battle Creek, Michigan. Then, an inner urge pulled like a magnet to Oriental lands. He and his bride left their homeland in 1903 as one of the first missionaries to Central China. They went first to the small town of Hsintsai in Honan Province.

Living in the shadow of the Boxer Rebellion, when many foreign missionaries were killed, Dr. Miller and his wife, Ethel, dressed as Chinese and gained the respect of rich and poor alike.

Mrs. Miller died in China less than two years after their arrival, but the doctor remained to establish the first Adventist publishing work in China, the Chinese Signs of the Times magazine (he spoke and wrote fluent Mandarin). This was accomplished when he carried a handpress into China and directed the carving of Chinese characters to set type. In 1910 he founded China Missionary College, now located in Hong Kong.

Ill health forced his return to Washington, D.C., in 1912. He remained there until 1925, serving simultaneously as secretary of the General Conference Department of

Health and medical director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital (now Washington Adventist Hospital).

The years 1925 to 1939 again saw Dr. Miller in mission service to China. He built Shanghai Sanitarium and Hospital, the first Adventist medical institution outside the United States, and the Wuhan Sanitarium and Hospital in Central China.

In 1938 the doctor was in Wuchang when a Japanese bomb hit a small dispensary in which he was working. He singlehandedly rescued one of the clinic workers and a baby from the debris after officials thought they had saved all survivors.

The years of World War II found Dr. Miller in the United States once again, this time as medical director of the Mount Vernon Hospital in Ohio. While there, he founded the International Nutrition Laboratory, which carried out experiments on vegetarian protein products. The laboratory is now part of Loma Linda Foods.

Dr. Miller returned to Shanghai in 1949, only to be evacuated in 1950 as the Communist revolution overflowed China.

He returned to research work in nutrition both in Ohio and California,



but the call of mission service lured him to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; Taipei, Taiwan; Tokyo, and Benghazi, Libya. He worked as a surgeon or administrator in each place during the 1950's.

In 1956 Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek presented this Adventist physician with the Order of the Brilliant Blue Star, China's highest decoration of honor, in recognition of his services to the Chinese people.

Then in 1960, at the age of 81, Miller was called to establish a hospital in Hong Kong. The doctor once lived in a home on the hospital site. When Sun Chan offered a million Hong Kong dollars for the project, Dr. Miller matched this generous gift by sharing his valuable land. Patterned in beautiful contemporary design, the \$9-million, 168-bed Hong Kong Adventist Hospital serves as a center for all the hospitals of the Far Eastern Division. It stands as a monument to a man with inner strength—a man whose ability to inspire others was a part of his very being—a physician whose fees, honoraria and royalties, estimated at several million dollars, have been turned over to church-owned institutions and nutritional research.

Dr. Miller remained in Hong Kong until 1974, practicing surgery and seeing patients in a weekly clinic. By his own estimate, Dr. Miller performed 6,000 thyroid operations and "about 30,000" operations during the span of his 70-year career in medicine.

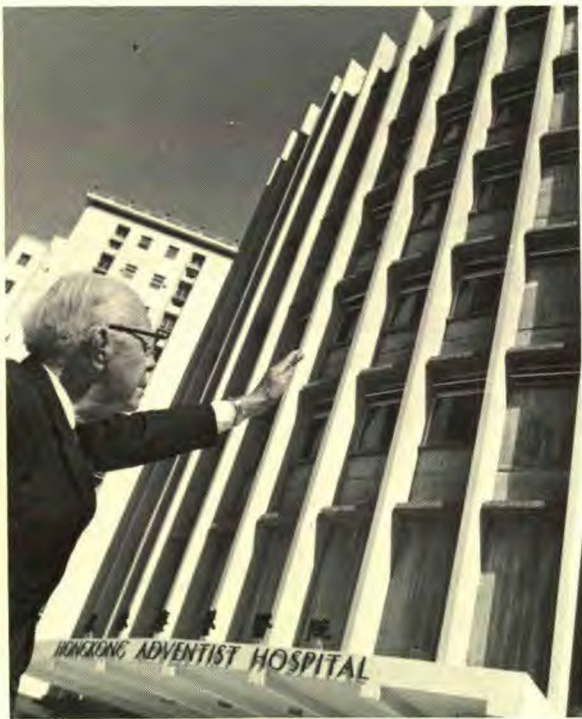
He returned to Riverside, California, in 1974, where he continued active in his nutrition research until his death.

Dr. Miller served on the American Relief Administration at the appointment of President Woodrow Wilson. Among his famous American patients were Alexander Graham Bell and William Jennings Bryan, as well as several senators and congressmen.

A book by Dr. Raymond Moore, *China Doctor* (Harper & Row, 1961), is available on the life and career of Dr. Miller. In a 1974 letter, President Richard Nixon commended him by writing, "You leave an admirable legacy of compassion and accomplishment."

Dr. Miller is survived by his wife, the former Mary Greer, and four children by his previous marriage.

Funeral services were held in Loma Linda, California, on Wednesday, January 5.



*Top, Eight centuries ago an unknown poet carved a prophecy on a stone near Hong Kong: "Across these waters a million lights shall glow—and in their paths 10,000 ships go passing to and fro." Center, The beautiful Hong Kong Adventist Hospital stands as a memorial to the beloved China Doctor. Lower left, Dr. Miller developed milk from soybeans to feed the children of China. Lower right, With equipment he personally made, Dr. Miller pioneered research in development of soy protein foods.*





## FREE DENTAL CARE TO NEEDY STUDENTS

Dr. Victor Bigford, dental surgeon at the Andrews University Professional Building, Berrien Springs, is presently initiating a plan to offer free dental care to needy A.U. students.

The program, if successful, will enable students to obtain dental treatment even though they are financially unable to secure it.

Bigford will contribute his spare time to serving these students. "I hate to have people living with toothaches, or losing a tooth because of lack of money."

Qualifications implied are that students should be registered for full class loads and be making a real effort to meet expenses by working. They should also be able to document substantial financial need.

"There will be a screening of the applicants just as we do for financial-aid applicants," said Esther Hare, financial-aid officer.

## SEMINARY HELPS IN THEOLOGY EXTENSION SCHOOLS

The West Indies Union Conference and the Andrews University Theological Seminary are sponsoring annual theology laboratory schools in Jamaica and Trinidad for ministers who wish to obtain master of arts degrees in religion.

The schools are presently being operated on the campuses of West Indies College and Caribbean Union College. Dr. Walter Douglas, assistant director of the M.A. program in religion at Andrews University, and a West Indian himself, says, "The purpose of the program is to keep as many ministers in the mission fields as possible while offering them a chance to further their education."

Requirements for the program include attendance in classes for four summer sessions and additional attendance at A.U.'s Seminary for three quarters to complete studies.

Each summer professors from the Seminary lecture at the colleges for a

6- to 8-week period. At the end of this period the ministers have obtained eight additional credit hours.

Dr. Douglas lectured at the campuses this past summer and found the program "most rewarding."

## COFFMAN LEADS A.C.Y.A. SERIES

A series of witnessing meetings, "The Dynamics of Soul Winning," will be presented by Elder Carl Coffman, chairman of the department of religion, to begin Wednesday, January 5, at 7:30 P.M.

Under the direction of the Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.), the series is scheduled as the church prayer meetings and will be held in the Pioneer Memorial Church.

The meetings will continue for seven consecutive weeks, topics including, "Sensing a Divine Mission," "The Task and the Tool," "The Plan of Restoration," "A Christ-Centered Message," "Four Dynamic Forces Which Must Operate in Soul Winning," "The Growing Plant" and "Secrets for Securing Decision."

A syllabus costing \$1.50 will be used. Meetings are open to all college and seminary students as well as church laymen.

## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OFFERS VOCATIONALLY ORIENTED CLASSES

The home economics department is offering two courses during winter quarter for students interested in vocationally oriented classes which meet general education requirements.

Sewing with knits will be taught by Pat Mauro, a teacher in the St. Joseph, Michigan, school system. The course includes knits and polyester fabrics of all types. Mrs. Mauro encourages men as well as women to enroll for the class which offers two hours of credit.

Skill in knitting for the family will be taught by Ruth Nielsen. This course is designed for both beginners and more advanced knitters, and also offers two hours of credit. These credits do not apply toward the requirements for a major or minor in home economics.

The A.U. home economics department has been notified that the curriculum for teacher education in home economics has been approved for vocational endorsement by the state of Michigan.

All home economics education

majors enrolled under the 1976-77 bulletin and thereafter will have fulfilled the requirements for this endorsement in addition to regular teacher certification. Students enrolled previous to that date may receive the endorsement by taking the classes specified.

Vocational endorsement is an important step forward for the department of home economics as graduates will now be able to fulfill a teaching need in an area where they were not previously prepared to function.

## STUDENT MOVEMENT EDITORS ATTEND A.S.P.A.

Susan Slikkers and Bill Faber, editor and managing editor, respectively, of the Student Movement, were among the delegates attending the annual Adventist Student Press Association convention in early November at Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C.

A.S.P.A. consists of all staff members of North American Adventist college newspapers.

Meetings for the delegates were conducted by Dave Ruskjer, 1972-73 editor of the Student Movement, who has recently been working for the General Conference communication department. The meetings provided ideas on articles and editorials, style, troubleshooting and budgets. Each representative had an opportunity to discuss the angle of the problem that concerned his/her paper and how it might be solved.

## NEW AIRPORT MAINTENANCE AND FACILITIES DIRECTOR

R. A. George, an experienced mission pilot, arrived the last part of November to join the A.U. airport staff.

According to V. E. Garber, vice president for financial administration, George's responsibilities will include upkeep of university planes, running of shop operations and maintenance of airport facilities.

George comes to A.U. with commercial, instrument, land and sea, and multiengine ratings. George also has an F.A.A. inspection authorization license which permits him to check aircraft for major repairs at the required annual inspection.

Following six years in the Air Force, and as many in civil service work,

George became a Seventh-day Adventist. He enrolled at Pacific Union College and studied to become a registered nurse. Shortly following graduation George, his wife, Susan, and their two children went to Brazil.

The airplane hangar at their mission post served as home and clinic. According to George, dental care was given to patients by his wife under one wing of the airplane, while he administered medical care under the other.

ford's members in nursing homes who are not able to attend church.

*Joyce Friestad  
Communication Secretary*

comes for His people to give them homes in His kingdom. This is the objective of God's church on earth.

*A. E. Wade  
Pastor*

## Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



### SENIOR CITIZENS HONORED AT SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

Senior citizens were the honored guests at the Indianapolis South Side Church on November 13, 1976. Approximately 35 people attended the dinner sponsored by the fellowship committee.



*Pastor A. E. Wade poses with the three baptismal candidates.*

### BEDFORD-BLOOMFIELD DISTRICT MEETS GOAL

Sabbath, October 2, was a high day in the Bedford-Bloomfield district. The Ingathering goal for the 1976-77 year was reached with a substantial overflow. Everyone was thrilled as each band leader reported his band's accomplishments.

In the Bedford Church this good day was made much better by the baptism of three of its young people. Every member returned home that day with rejoicing in anticipation of that great ingathering of the saved when Jesus



*Pastor Jim Pleasants moves among the students as they learn to witness for Jesus.*

### INDIANA HOLDS FIRST JUNIOR ACADEMY BIBLE CAMP

Sixty ninth and tenth graders from junior academies around the conference made their way to Timber Ridge Camp on October 21 to take part in the first Bible camp especially for them. All of the junior academy principals and many of their teachers came to help supervise and serve as counselors.

Jim Pleasants, pastor of the Holland, Michigan, Church, was the speaker for the weekend. Associated with him were David and Dennis Canther, students at Southern Missionary College. These two dedicated young men led out in the musical portion of the weekend program. They led the youth in some inspirational song services. They also involved the youth in providing many special musical selections.

You + God = Success was Pastor Pleasants' theme. In several sessions he had organized activities to teach the students how to witness and what they should share with others.

Friday afternoon was open for recreational activities such as horseback riding, canoeing, cycling, soccer and touch football.

A beautiful Friday evening vesper service ended with the youth lighting candles. As the candlelight spread down the lines the whole room was aglow. The youth learned a valuable lesson on the beauty of sharing the gospel light with others.

Even though the rain came down hard all day Sabbath, it did not dampen the enthusiastic response of

## Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent



*Brad McIntyre*

### WEEK OF PRAYER AT ROCKFORD

Brad McIntyre of Appleton, Wisconsin, composer, musician and lay-evangelist, spent a week with the 25 children of the Rockford Church School for their week of prayer. His subject for the week was "It's My Choice."

Brad taught the students many of the more than 70 Christ-centered songs he has composed. He mingled with the students in their classrooms and counseled with many of them privately. By the end of the week it was evident that Christ had become very close to each student in a personal way and that He was their choice.

Brad also found time during the week to visit the students at Broadview Academy, the Milton, Wisconsin, Church School, and many of Rock-

the youth to the Bible camp program.

A variety program on Sabbath afternoon included everyone in either singing, reading a Bible passage or acting out a Bible charade.



David and Dennis Canther led the youth in some lively singing.

Saturday evening Pastor and Mrs. Pleasants; Dan Peters, South Bend Junior Academy principal, and Elder Cliff Hoffman, conference youth director, organized a good old-fashioned social. At the close of the social Pastor Pleasants called for the youth to come up in front of the fireplace and sit on the floor. He challenged the youth again to live for Jesus and to witness for Him.

Elder C. E. Perry, conference educational superintendent, and Elder Hoffman worked on the program jointly and were pleased by the response of the youth and their teachers. It is hoped that the results of the weekend will be such that will necessitate a Bible camp being an annual activity for each of our junior academy students.



### GLENDALE PATHFINDER DAY

On October 16, the Pathfinder Club had the church services at the Glendale Church. In a beautiful candlelight service each new Pathfinder lit a candle during his induction as a symbol of his light shining for God. Members of the congregation were then invited to light candles as a demonstration of their support of the Pathfinder youth. Under the leadership of Phillip Prime the Pathfinder membership now totals 41.



### DISASTER VAN SHOWN THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Recently the Indiana Conference disaster van was parked on Courthouse Square in Frankfort, Indiana, in order for the people of the city to become better acquainted with the work of Seventh-day Adventists. Throughout the summer the van appeared at various county fairs in the state where people were invited to walk through the van to see the new blankets and other materials which are packed and ready for a disaster when it occurs. According to Harry Sackett, lay activities director of the conference, wherever the van goes it captures the attention of the town folk and local media.

### GLENDALE HOLDS STORY HOUR SERIES

The first of a series of six story hours was held at the Community Services Center in Indianapolis on Sabbath afternoon, September 11, 1976. Eight children from families helped through the center attended opportunity camp at Camp Timber Ridge in July last year. The enthusiasm and interest of these children

presented a challenge for some type of follow-up. The story hour was conceived for this purpose and also as a missionary endeavor for other children of the neighborhood and for other families helped by the center. Area Pathfinders passed out invitations in the neighborhood.

Ruth Helzerman (Miss Ruth) was in charge of the programs for the six Sabbaths. Miss Ruth, with her husband (Mr. Science) and Ron and Bonnie Howell as assistants, did a superb job of keeping 40 to 55 children interested, busy and happy. The children were from ages 3 to 12. Thirty-two was the smallest attendance of non-Adventist children at any session. Most of these children were from families who had been helped by Mrs. James Vetter, director of the center, and her volunteer staff. Some of the children lived within walking distance, but many needed transportation. This was provided by a group of faithful drivers from the Indianapolis Chapel West Church, headed by Don Hockersmith.

The children loved to sing. They learned to sit quietly and be reverent when leaders prayed. Each week Miss Ruth told a story that kept adults, as well as children, sitting on the edge of their chairs. Mr. Science had a scientific experiment that illustrated a character-building lesson each week. One high point was a story told by Miss Ruth using puppets. Children learned that everyone should be kind to animals—a dog, in this particular story.

Another highlight was Smoking Sam and a film presented by Cliff Hoffman, temperance director of the Indiana Conference. After the presentation, all the children took a vow not to smoke. One little boy said he had intended to smoke like his Daddy but now declared he "would never smoke."

Eighteen children received Bibles for attending all or five of the meetings. Four received awards for attending four times.

Everyone who participated in this endeavor was convinced it was well worth the effort. Mrs. Vetter and some of her staff are considering ways of follow-up in the homes of these children. Little minds were impressed and thoughts turned to Jesus. Only time will tell what good has been wrought.

Marjorie Earl  
Glendale Member





### CICERO BIDS FAREWELL TO ROLLINS FAMILY

Duane and Sharon Rollins and their three daughters, April, Jenifer and Kimberly, admire gifts given them by the Cicero Church members at a farewell held in their honor recently. Duane is a 1961 graduate of Indiana Academy and has accepted a call to pastor two churches in northwest Wyoming. The Rollinses will be living in Powell, Wyoming, and pastoring the Powell and Greybull churches. They have been active members of the Cicero Church and will be greatly missed.

### "AMAZING FACTS" ON NOBLESVILLE RADIO STATION

Randall Murphy, pastor of the Cicero district, reports that the Amazing Facts radio program featuring Joe Crews can now be heard daily Monday through Sabbath on WHY, 1110 AM, from 2:30 to 2:45 P.M.

This is the first time Amazing Facts has been on an Indiana station. Power has recently been increased so the station can be heard as far south as Columbus and as far north as Logansport.

Elder Joe Crews will be coming to Noblesville for an evangelistic series in September 1977.

### Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

### NEWS NOTE

Construction for the new Benton Harbor, Michigan, Church is well underway. The Maycock Construction Company promises occupancy by March 1977. The new edifice, at a cost of \$236,000, will be located at Euclid and Highland Avenues. It will contain a spacious youth section, six classrooms, three offices and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 350.

# HELP!

Address changes sent from the Postal Service cost the *Herald* 25 cents each. Help save the *Herald* money by sending in your own address changes. Use the form on the back page which includes your former address on a computer label.

### Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



*Elizabeth Schoun, left, and Nila Breakie, right, president and secretary-treasurer respectively, pose with Thomasine Wright of Indianapolis, Indiana, home economist for the Marion County Department of Welfare.*

### NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM COMMUNITY SERVICES FALL FEDERATION

A non-Adventist health director who believes in tithing recently gave \$40 of her tithe to the work of the Lansing Community Services Center.

This is but one of numerous stories of community and individual support mentioned in a recent release from the Community Services State Federation leaders, Elizabeth Schoun of Berrien Springs, president, and Nila Breakie of Ann Arbor, secretary-treasurer. Other highlights of the report included word that:

● Fourteen ladies from the Grand Haven community regularly assist in the work of the center. Most of these volunteers have received aid from the center.

● Members of the Boyne City center were the recipients of a plaque "in recognition of outstanding volunteer services." It was presented by the local county office of the State Department of Social Services. Center ladies also received \$100 from members of a local Presbyterian Church to go toward their proposed new center building. The ladies have been working in each other's homes.

● One Ingathering contact at Marshall has resulted in the sheriff's department collecting food and clothing for the center to distribute.

● The "very capable" assistant of the Escanaba center is a man. Retired Robert St. Clair is helping out in this phase of church work and his help is very much appreciated.



*Baptized at the new Decatur-Glenwood Church on December 11 were from left, Sallie Crawford, Alma Dodson, Susan Crawford, Melody Edwards, Lori Kane, Richard Griggs, Kerry Collins and Larry Kane with Elder Albert Parker.*

### FIRST BAPTISM IN DECATUR-GLENWOOD CHURCH

The first baptismal service to be held in the new Decatur-Glenwood Church was conducted December 11 by Pastor Albert R. Parker.

The occasion became a milestone for area Adventists as it was the first time members were able to have such a service in their own sanctuary. The new church consists of the former Decatur and Glenwood congregations. Neither of the church buildings they have been worshiping in had a baptistry.

Eight young people, all students at the Glenwood Union School, were baptized. Seven of the youth became members of the Decatur-Glenwood



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT  
NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION



General Conference of  
**Seventh-day Adventists**

CHURCH WORLD HEADQUARTERS 1885 EASTERN AVENUE, NW, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20012  
TELEPHONE (202) 725-8800 • CABLE ADVENTIST, WASHINGTON • TELETYPE 8848

November 29, 1976

Dear Fellow Members:

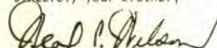
Oakwood College needs immediate help from our constituency to erect an industrial building to house a new industry near the campus. With its enrollment now close to 1,200 there are many students from middle- and low-income families for whom we must provide work opportunities or they cannot continue in college. At Oakwood there are numerous devout and serious students who need to earn tuition and other expenses so they may finish a course of study and find their place in the Master's service.

As would be true of any accredited college, Oakwood has many needs and we are appropriating funds to meet most of them; but we do not have money we can allocate to build this industrial facility. Therefore, since construction must begin right away, we are calling upon our entire North American membership to make a liberal gift toward this urgent project.

This is obviously a special appeal, a one-time emergency call for help, and we come to you simply because we have no other source to which we can go for capital funds. Whether the gifts are large or small they will be greatly appreciated. And since this is not a regular offering we're asking that all contributions be marked for the Oakwood Industrial Building and sent to The Treasurer, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Our members have always come to the rescue in moments of crisis such as this, and we appreciate your benevolent concern for our young people at Oakwood. We know you will not fail us at this time when one of our own colleges needs your help. As you give, pray for both faculty and students that they may fulfill the great destiny to which God has called them.

Sincerely your brother,

  
Neal P. Nelson  
N. C. Wilson

# Help a Student Earn to Learn...



## Oakwood College

Huntsville, Alabama

Give to the Oakwood College Industrial Building.

Provide work opportunities for hundreds of serious, hopeful students.

constant vandalism and harassment." Mrs. Swaine hastens to add that of the two wage-earning men in the congregation, one has sold a house for a contribution. He would like to sell another, but political unrest hampers his determination.

## CONFERENCE DISTRICTS REARRANGED

For many years the Michigan Conference has been divided into 12 districts for better administrative purposes. During December the conference executive committee realigned districts one through three to "more adequately equalize the responsibilities of district superintendents" and thus strengthen the work in those areas, according to an announcement by Conference President Charles Keymer.

District Two has had 26 churches in its territory, double the average number of any other district. Therefore this area (the upper third of the Lower Peninsula) was divided into two districts.

The new District Two now includes the Upper Peninsula churches of Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie plus the following churches: Traverse City, Elk Rapids, Kalkaska, Carp Lake, Cheboygan, Onaway, Alpena, Gaylord, Petoskey, Boyne City and Central Lake. Don Siewert, pastor of the Petoskey area churches and district superintendent, will continue his leadership of the churches in the newly formed area.

A brand new district has been created from the balance of old District Two. Churches now in the new District Three are: Frankfort, Manistee, Irons, Mio, Long Lake, Cadillac, Bristol, Lake City, Marion, Houghton Lake, Mesick, Manton, Glennie, Tawas and West Branch. Robert Priebe, pastor of the Cadillac and Bristol churches, has been appointed superintendent of this new district.

All other districts, except one and 12, now carry a number one higher than they formerly had.

In addition to the above changes new district superintendents have been announced. Wilbur Woodhams replaces Clarence Larsen in the Midland District (now number six). Norman Kinney, who is going to Cedar Lake from service in Illinois, has been named superintendent of the new District Five.



## HEALTH SEMINAR HELD AT OAKWOOD

Dr. Donald Weaver, a surgical resident at a Detroit hospital, leads out in a "That's Life" health seminar held at the Oakwood Church in suburban Detroit. He and the pastor, Stuart Harrison, held six Wednesday evening lectures with approximately 80 persons attending. Besides the lectures, tests were made to determine the individual's physical condition. The results served as a help to a better understanding of the value of the topics presented and how to adapt them into the individual's daily program.



## OWOSSO PATHFINDERS PREPARE FOOD BASKETS

Boxes and baskets of food were given to 14 needy families because of efforts of local Pathfinders. Toting one of the baskets are Denny Kellogg and Heidi Henn.

## PARTY HELD AT LANSING COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER

Fun and excitement were the order of the day at Lansing's Community Services Center Thursday, December 23.

Thirty underprivileged youngsters had been invited to a Christmas party which included games, gifts and refreshments.

"These kids were so appreciative it was really rewarding to see their excitement," says Joanne Coon, a center leader. Earlier she had helped get ready old dolls and other toys that had been donated for the party. Mrs. Coon and Cindy Jablonski, wife of the assistant pastor, had asked several students from Grand Ledge Academy to assist in preparations. The ladies at the Community Services Center were also busy making doll clothes and other items for the party.

## Wisconsin Conference



Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent

## GOD BLESSES INVESTMENT

God richly blessed the Almond Sabbath School with its 46 members as they planned and carried out their various projects in the Investment program for 1976.

Steady growth and interest has been shown each year in this most interesting activity of the Sabbath School. Everyone is very aware, alert and energetic in surpassing the record of the year before, knowing that many people will be reached from the extra money coming into the treasury by this method.

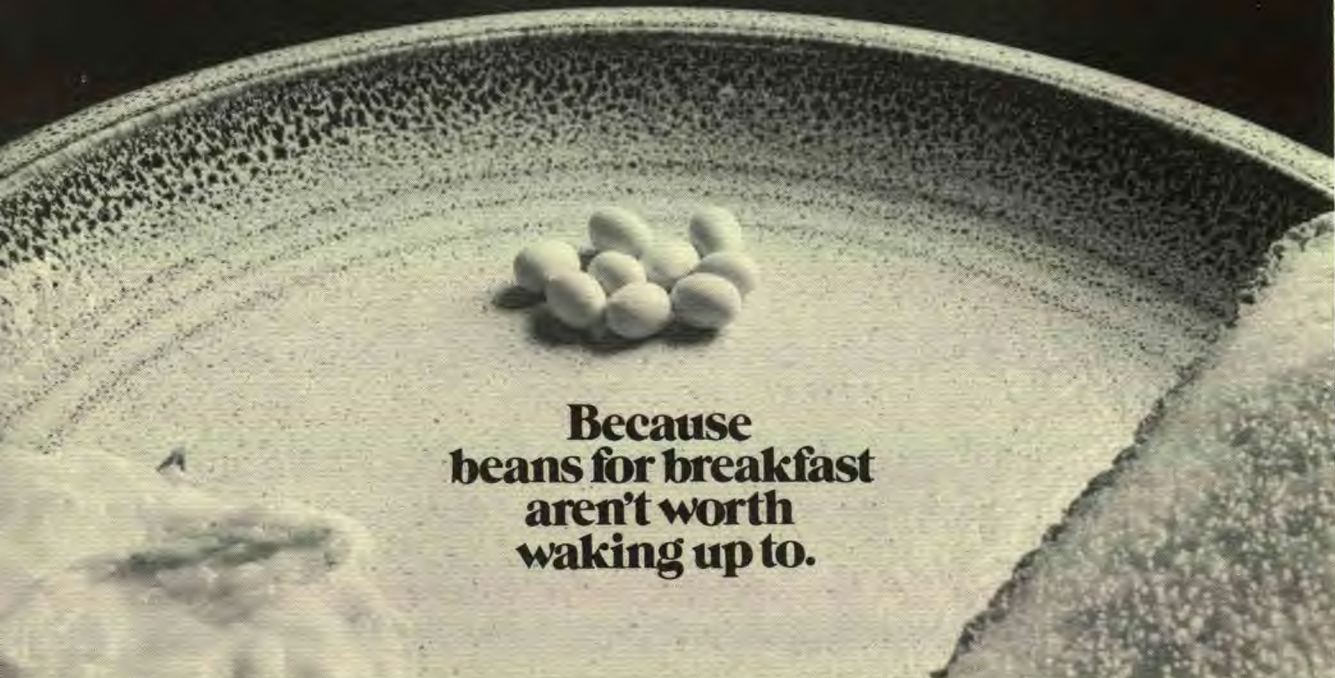
Last year the members had a total of \$2,781. They set a goal of \$3,000 for 1976.

Things looked somewhat bleak as a summer drought came on during the growing season. Nevertheless each member continued to work with a will and prayed that God would bless their efforts.

God did richly reward them. The Investment program was held at Thanksgiving time. "Thanks Be to God" was the theme of the program. The Sabbath School secretaries counted the money and found it above the \$3,000 mark. But it didn't stop there. More came in during December giving a grand total of \$3,506.40. The Almond members praise God for His blessings on their humble efforts.

*Delilah Peterson*  
Investment Secretary

# WHY TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN?



**Because  
beans for breakfast  
aren't worth  
waking up to.**

Putting protein-rich soybeans into savory breakfast foods is just one of the ways Worthington helps you rise and shine in the morning. Fact is, we offer more than 40 different vegetable protein meat alternates to brighten your meals. All completely meatless for delicious eating, with excellent nutrition. And since we're on the subject...

## What about nutrition?

A typical serving of Worthington products gives you an average of 16.5% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for protein. Plus the eight essential amino acids at varying levels. And a good, healthy balance of fatty acids with polyunsaturates predominating. Most are fortified with vitamins and minerals, including the important Vitamin B12, which vegetarian diets sometimes lack.

## What about ingredients?

Worthington products contain no preservatives and no cholesterol\*. They're made from nutri-

tious, protein-rich soybeans, wheat and peanuts. Our flavorings—in fact, all product ingredients—are derived predominantly from plant sources. Furcelleran, for example, used as a thickener and a binder, is extracted from seaweed.

## What about economy?

Since Worthington products contain no bones, gristle, or excess fat, there's little or no waste. So, pound for edible pound, they are often less costly than their animal counterparts. Which means good value and nourishment for your food dollar. To learn more about Worthington "Meatless Meats" and how they contribute to balanced nutrition, ask for our free brochure and creative recipes at your favorite health store.

\*Complete Noodle Dinner contains enriched egg noodles, and therefore, some cholesterol is present.



**WORTHINGTON**

Worthington Foods • Worthington, Ohio 43085





# World Church News

## V.O.P. BROADCAST GROUP ON EUROPEAN AND AFRICAN ITINERARY

H.M.S. Richards Jr. and the King's Heralds quartet will begin a six-week itinerary of programs in Europe and Africa on January 4. The tour will take them to England, Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Liberia and Spain.

Included are Voice of Prophecy rallies, appearances at evangelistic crusades, a week of prayer series at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa, programs and interviews at many television and radio stations, and several appointments with heads of state and other government leaders.

Joining Pastor Richards and the quartet for a week in Spain will be Pastor Milton Peverini, speaker for La Voz de la Esperanza, the Spanish Voice of Prophecy program produced at V.O.P. headquarters in California.

La Voz de la Esperanza is already being aired on radio stations in several cities in Spain. It is hoped that broadcasts can soon begin on a station in the capital city of Madrid.

## TEN TALENTS' COOKBOOK NOT RECOMMENDED

The cookbook *A Good Cook, Ten Talents* has been placed on the not recommended book list distributed by the General Conference Health Department. A review by dietitians, pharmacists and physicians has found the nutritional and medical information contained in the book to be generally unsound and in several instances actually dangerous.

Persons using this cookbook are advised to view with caution any nutritional statements or medical advice which it contains. Especially dangerous are the recommendations regarding formulas and foods for infants and small children, certain herbal remedies (some of which are poisonous), the listing of several plant foods as "valuable" sources of Vitamin

B<sub>12</sub> or Vitamin D, and the recommendation that apricot kernels be added to soy milk to improve the flavor (apricot kernels are poisonous).

For further information, please contact: Ella Mae Stoneburner, R.N., M.S., Associate Director, Department of Health, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

## CHRISTIAN RECORD BRAILLE PROGRAM A SUCCESS

Tom Lowe, lake area director of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, reports that Operation Big Cities in Detroit was an outstanding success. The purpose of this outreach program by the 12 district representatives and officers from the CRBF in Lincoln, Nebraska, was to locate as many blind persons as possible during the week of December 5 through 12.

Five hundred and twenty-four persons were visited and signed up for 153 Bible courses. Requests for lending library books and magazine subscriptions came to 4,865. Prayer was offered in 141 homes.

## Newsline

### PENNSYLVANIA SUNDAY LAWS UPHELD

Pennsylvania's Superior Court has upheld the constitutionality of the state's blue laws which prohibit sales on Sunday. Supermarket interests are appealing the decision to the state Supreme Court. They're also seeking a court order to enable stores which have been open on Sunday to continue such merchandising until the legal appeals procedure runs its course. Opponents of the blue laws claim they are vague, irrational, confusing and contradictory.

### COURT UPHOLDS EMPLOYEE IN SABBATH CONTROVERSY

The United States Supreme Court has sustained a decision that em-

ployers may not fire or refuse to hire persons whose religious beliefs require them to refrain from working on a certain day of the week. Five years ago Parker Seal Company fired Paul Cummins for refusing to work on Saturdays. Cummins, a member of the World Wide Church of God, brought suit, and the case went all the way to the Supreme Court. The eventual significance of the court's action is open to some question, although the immediate signal is that sabbatarians have won a big victory.

### PROTESTERS ARRESTED AT PENTAGON SERVICE

Four anti-war protesters were arrested at a Protestant Thanksgiving service at the Pentagon. The four were affiliated with Jonah House, a Baltimore pacifist commune run by former priest Daniel Berrigan. They tried to disrupt a noon service for employees on the Pentagon concourse where Seventh-day Adventist broadcaster H.M.S. Richards Sr. was speaking. The 82-year-old speaker emeritus of the Voice of Prophecy radio program continued to preach as the protesters, one by one, stood to read statements against the B-1 bomber and other American defense appropriations.

### NEW YORK CHURCH OFFICIAL CALLS FOR DAY OF REST LAW

An executive of the New York State Catholic Conference has called for a Sunday sales law which would ensure a day of rest for workers in the state. At the same time he acknowledged that the law must provide protection for those who observe a day other than Sunday as a day of religious observance. His testimony was given at a hearing called by the state Assembly Committee on Commerce, Industry and Economic Development on plans for a new Sunday sales act. In June the Court of Appeals struck down New York State Sunday laws as unenforceable.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
New Address \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

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.