



LAKE UNION
herald

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When a Father Drinks

Have you ever wondered about a literal fulfillment of the commandment promising that the iniquity of the father will be visited upon his children? New scientific evidence in at least one area can be interpreted that way.

A medical researcher has evidence showing that alcoholic fathers are more likely to produce abnormal babies than fathers who do not drink. He concludes, "If a man wants to sire normal and healthy children, he must stop drinking."

During this decade it has been thoroughly established that if a mother is alcoholic, her baby may not be normal but might be either physically and/or mentally deformed. This problem was dubbed the "fetal alcohol syndrome" in 1973.

Research released in the March 1977 issue of Listen magazine now also links drinking fathers with birth defects or fetal death. This startling new information has been discovered by Dr. F. M. Badr, a geneticist at the University of Kuwait and formerly with the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Massachusetts.

Dr. Badr's initial research was conducted at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. He found more birth defects in 53 families in which the father was a heavy drinker (at least four drinks per day) as compared to 50 control families in which the father was neither a heavy nor moderate drinker.

In addition to his study of human families, Dr. Badr did extensive research with laboratory animals. These studies correlated alcohol dosage with both spontaneous abortion and birth defects.

The birth defects resulting from alcoholic fathers, according to Dr. Badr, "were very much like those seen in the fetal alcohol syndrome. We could not establish such a relationship between the drinking behavior of the father and spontaneous abortion—as we did in animals—but this might be in large measure due to the smallness of the sample size. We expect now to extend to a more extensive study, involving perhaps 2,000 families, in order to establish this."

Listen magazine is leading the field in publishing scientific findings such as Dr. Badr's. But it goes beyond mere factual reporting.

Listen provides total education regarding alcohol, tobacco and drugs. It shows methods whereby dependencies can be broken; it presents personal success stories of people who have overcome destroying habits; it encourages building an exciting lifestyle without chemical crutches.

For 30 years Seventh-day Adventists have been sharing Listen with their non-Adventist friends and sponsoring the magazine for use in public schools and other educational avenues. A large percentage of the circulation of 180,000 goes to junior and senior high schools.

But we're only scratching the surface of possibilities. How many teen-agers—and adults—in your area are using tobacco, pot, booze, or other harmful drugs? Does it matter to you that they are destroying themselves?

Help them help themselves—see that they receive Listen magazine each month. Now's the time to make sure you're getting Listen in your own home and sponsor additional subscriptions while the campaign price is only \$3.95 each (instead of the usual retail price of \$9 each).

COVER

Cross-country skiing was only part of the fun that campers had at Michigan's Camp Au Sable this winter. Read all about the snow weekends on page 11.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

'I Started to Read My Bible and Just Couldn't Stop'

by Fred A. Williams, Lake Region Correspondent

The senior citizen in a large Seventh-day Adventist Church can be overlooked and forgotten in the business of the church. However, this is not the case in every church. Senior citizens can play a vital role in the progress of the church. One such person is a member of Shiloh Church in Chicago.

Odessa Brown became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in her hometown of Tampa, Florida, in 1922. Shortly after becoming an Adventist, she went to Oakwood Training School (now Oakwood College).

In 1930 Odessa Brown became a member of Shiloh Church. When there was interest in taking the message to Chicago's westside, she, along with several others, assisted, and in 1940 the Independence Boulevard Church was organized.

She has given unstintingly of her time and means in sharing her faith and supporting the church. She would distribute at least 100 pieces of literature weekly and

contribute one-fourth of her income to hasten the Lord's work.

Odessa Brown has always loved young people. For a time she taught grade school as well as Sabbath School. Her love for youngsters contributed to her desire to work with the Pathfinder boys and girls.

It was in 1960 that she began to work toward her Master Guide requirements and to read her Bible through. She has read the Bible through each year for the past 15 years. She explained that it would be 16 years, but she spent one year taking care of a sick sister.

Today, though hampered by age and accidents, she continues to be a steadfast witness of God's goodness. At age 83, she often quotes her favorite text, Psalm 120:1, 2: "In my distress I cried unto the Lord, and he heard me. Deliver my soul, O Lord, from lying lips, and from a deceitful tongue." "I live by that text," says Odessa Brown.

The Hands-On Approach . . .

to Skills and Witnessing

by Marilyn Thomsen

Photos by Jeffrey Johnston

Theirs is not what you would consider the ordinary laboratory. No microscopes, bunsen burners, or test tubes are in evidence.

Instead, 10 cars in various stages of assemble or disassemble are parked inside. Several engines removed from their chassis are mounted on stands. Fifteen students are bent over cars or work beneath them. Greasy hands reveal more than a little contact with the inner workings of the vehicles.

The students appear diligent in their work. Maybe that is because they are doing what they enjoy or that they realize that their training will not be long. In four more months many will complete their course and will trade Andrews' auto lab for a shop, perhaps even their own.

These students are enrolled in the College of Technology's Center for Occupational Education (occ. ed.) specializing in auto mechanics, one of the 25 areas of concentration offered

in the occ. ed. program. Eleven students will receive auto mechanics certificates in June upon satisfactory completion of a nine-month training course. Several others have extended their studies into a second year, where they go into greater depth in the trade.

Andrews is certainly not the only school teaching auto mechanics, which is the largest trade in the nation. Yet students in the program come from as far away as Norway and as close by as Benton Harbor, Michigan. Why did they choose Andrews?

Ken Foreman came from more than 400 miles away to study auto mechanics at Andrews. There was a trade school near home that he could have attended for only the cost of his books, he said, but "they didn't have any Bible courses." He heard about the Andrews program from friends. "They said it was good," he reported.

Morty Kriigel, who has a twin brother also enrolled in the program, had two very close sources of information about Andrews—his two brothers who have also attended. Why did he come here instead of going to a school without a high tuition? "Because there are Christians here," he replied.

The Christian environment at Andrews is attractive to Wayne Moon, a second-year student in the auto mechanics program. Why choose Andrews over another school? "The friends, the atmosphere," he said. "And they've got something good to do all the time."

Wayne has also been impressed with the teachers, and said, "Everybody down there really wants to help." He reported that one of his teachers "takes the students into his office and asks what they are getting out of the class, if they need anything, how they are doing in their classwork, if they are getting enough rest at night, if they need any more help."

The occupational education program at Andrews was created five years ago to meet a need of Adventist young people that was not being adequately filled by the regular academic programs. "Many students today are not interested in two or more highly structured years of instruction," explained Elder Stephen W. Young, director of the occ. ed. program. "We are endeavoring to fill the need for continuing education on a 'hands-on' basis." Students in the program spend



Top, Julie Rorabeck seats a wrist pin in a piston. Left, Neville Watson removes the oil pan on his project. Opposite page, top, Auto mechanics students in the classroom disassemble and trace down the idle system, intermediate system and the high-speed system in the carburetor. Bottom, James Nash, center, assists two students in checking specifications for timing degree and dwell angle.

Marilyn Thomsen is a member of the public relations staff at Andrews University.



15 hours each week actually performing the type of work for which they are training. Another six hours per week is spent in classes structured for their major or which they choose in order to expand their field of knowledge.

The nine-month program is designed to instill in the student not only competence for entry-level employment in auto repair and service but basic skills in dealing successfully with others. The core program, for instance, includes brake servicing and speech, tune-ups and business, engine overhaul and witnessing.

Students enter the program with various degrees of prior knowledge and experience. For Rick Watkins, auto mechanics has been a long-standing hobby, and much of the program has been a review. Julie Rorabeck (the only girl in this year's program), on the other hand, admitted, "I had never seen the inside of a V-8 engine until I took auto mechanics. I knew the basics—just the basics." As in many areas, said Elder Young, "some people come in with more knowledge than others leave with." Students may enter the program at the beginning of any

quarter (there are openings for four or five students spring quarter of this year).

Classroom lectures, films and demonstrations provide the theory which is translated into practical action during lab sessions. The first major project undertaken by the students is an engine overhaul. "They need to know what's down there in the engine in order to analyze it. They develop manual dexterity and learn how to handle the material," advised James I. Nash, director of the auto mechanics program and one of the two faculty members teaching automotive. "Also, this teaches them how to read specifications and measurements for doing the precision work that is necessary."

By the time a student completes the course, he should be able to analyze problems in an automobile and correct some problems in the engine, the electrical and carburetion systems, as well as to do maintenance jobs such as relining brakes, changing a muffler, doing a tune-up, changing a drive shaft, and doing oil changes and lubrication.

Along with technical skill, the occupational program teaches customer relations. "Communication is the number one priority," Nash stresses. "If they cannot communicate with the customer, they are not going to be successful." One part of communication is admitting when one doesn't have the answer. "After all," Nash allowed, "you can't be a walking encyclopedia."

Another area of communication is the more indirect but no less important communication of Christian principles. "We endeavor to instill in the student the value of honesty and the way one can transmit his religion by living it and working that way," explained Young. In auto mechanics "that is to do a job properly, to replace only the parts that need to be replaced, to be honest with the customer and to do a good job."

Responsibility is another facet of Christian character which is stressed in the auto mechanics program. "Sometimes I'll lecture to them for an hour or more on responsibility, on being honest, on doing the work correctly," Nash said.

The Christian auto mechanic has real possibilities for witnessing for his faith. "An auto mechanic is in about

the same position as a doctor," Young feels. "To a man, his car is probably as important to him as his body, and if it doesn't function properly, he is about as out of sorts as he can get. So if you can fix his car satisfactorily, you have a good opportunity to influence him with your Christianity and ideals."

Rick Watkins thinks that in auto mechanics, one could show Christianity to others in a down-to-earth way. "You wouldn't go up to them and say, 'I want to talk to you about the Bible.' You go out and make an impression on them and then they might bring up something like, 'Why are you closed on Saturday?' You'd answer, 'Well, I go to church on Saturday,' and they'll stop and ask you questions."

Nash suggested that auto mechanics who run their own shop can have literature racks such as are found in doctors' offices. Morty Kriigel added that tracts could be placed in the car's glove compartment. The nonsmoking, nondrinking clean life of the Christian auto mechanic could also earn the respect of others, said Wayne.

Occupational education, such as the auto mechanics program, is in accord with the Spirit of Prophecy counsel that people should be trained in the practical arts, Young believes. He noted that "Adventists are not immune to the fact that they need more than one area of training" because fields of work are subject to change or overcrowding.

Dr. W. W. Davidson, dean of the College of Technology, feels very strongly that Seventh-day Adventists should follow the Ellen White counsel on vocational education. He cites *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, page 97: "In Israel . . . it was regarded a crime to allow children to grow up in ignorance of useful labor. In obedience to the command of God, every child was taught some trade, even though he was to be educated for holy office."

"The philosophy here," he said, "is that every student at some time or another can benefit by a hands-on type of program, no matter what they are planning on doing in life."

The church as a whole can benefit from having a vocationally trained group of laity. As Rick Watkins explained it, "They would have more down-to-earth people just ministering in little ways. This would open the doors for ministers."



Andrews University Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104 (616) 471-7771

Academic Administration

February 3, 1977

To the Constituents of the
Lake Union Conference

Dear Friends:

The automotive program described in the previous article is exemplary of the many opportunities in the Center for Occupational Education as well as the other three departments in the College of Technology. Some of the opportunities within the Center for Occupational Education include agriculture, aviation, the building trades, clerical training, computer operations, food service and graphic arts. In the other three departments in the College of Technology both skill and professionally related programs are offered in the departments of Industrial Education, Engineering Technology and Engineering.

In the successful development of the College of Technology, it is of primary importance to have input from our constituency. We wish to make contact with as many of you as we can who are professionals, technicians and craftsmen so that as we develop various programs we can form advisory groups and use your experience and expertise to help guide us.

If you are willing to share with us your knowledge and experience as we plan together for Christian education in this union, fill in the form below and mail it to:

W. W. Davidson, Dean
College of Technology
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, MI 49103

Thank you for your response.

Sincerely yours,

W. W. Davidson, Dean
College of Technology

My profession or trade is _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____



Richard W. Schwarz

SCHWARZ—VICE PRESIDENT; NEW CONSTRUCTION SLATED AT A.U. BOARD MEETING

Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, chairman of the history and political science department at Andrews, has been elected vice president for academic administration, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

Dr. Robert A. Williams, assistant dean of the school of graduate studies, and member of the Andrews faculty since 1972, was asked by the board to serve as chairman of the department of education. The present chairman of that department, Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, has announced his retirement at the end of this school year.

There were two additions to the university board of trustees: W. Duncan Eva, a general vice president of the General Conference, and Dr. Moises Cancel, a physician specializing in internal medicine in New York.

Dr. Smoot also announced the following appointments: Chris Robinson of Portland, Oregon, to be director of public relations; Dr. Merlene A. Ogden to be assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. James J. C. Cox to be chairman of the department of New Testament at the Theological Seminary; Melvin Andersen to be executive secretary of the alumni association; Don Murray of

Hamburg, Pennsylvania, to be associate dean of men; Beth Wilkins to be director of freshman education.

In other action, the board heard reports on the plans for construction of a new medical center and a bank building on the corner of Garland Avenue and U.S. 31. The facilities will cost an estimated \$1.2 million and will be occupied by the Heritage Bank, a new full-service bank, and Roberts and Merkel, C.P.A.'s, as well as the medical center.

Dr. Smoot announced that ground would be broken in the spring of this year for the new \$2.3 million Andrews Academy complex. Occupancy is slated for the fall of 1978.

Other additions to the university's physical plant will include an airframe and power plant mechanics laboratory facility operated by the college of technology at the university airport. The plant is expected to be operational by October of this year, and approximately 25 students will be admitted to the associate degree program for airplane mechanics.

The board also authorized the design and development of a plan for construction of a new men's residence hall to house 130 to 150 single men.

A master planning committee was appointed by the board to study future development of the university, according to Dr. Smoot.

The name of the Heritage Room was changed to the Seventh-day Adventist Archive and Research Center.

EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR— ART AND MODERN LANGUAGES

European art and the Italian language will come alive this summer for participants in the Andrews University Art and Italian Study Tour, sponsored jointly by the art and modern languages departments.

From June 22 to July 28 instruction will be given in art history (including photography) and Italian. Students will earn seven or more credits in one area or a combination of both. No prerequisites are required for most courses, but some advance preparation will be necessary.

A major portion of the time will be spent in Florence, where classes will be held on the campus of Villa Aurora, the Adventist junior college. Students will travel by minibus to Rome, Venice, the Italian Riviera, and other

cities of interest in Italy, as well as to Paris, southern France, and Geneva, Switzerland. While studying Italian, students will have opportunities to practice the language on location. Art students will study extensively in museums, including the famous Uffizi Gallery in Florence and the Louvre in Paris.

Leading the study tour and directing the learning experiences will be Greg Constantine, chairman of the art department, and Pietro Copiz, chairman of the modern languages department at Andrews. Constantine has conducted three previous European study tours. Copiz is an Italian citizen who has studied in Florence and Rome, has lived in France, and has frequently traveled to most places of interest in Italy and France.

The basic tour price of \$1,450 includes round-trip airfare from Chicago to Frankfurt, travel in Europe, tuition, two meals a day, lodging, entrance fees, and guides. Constantine notes that students will earn credit for many things that the typical tourist does but will have opportunities to go into greater depth. Those wishing to spend additional time in Europe can arrange an August 9 or August 26 return.

Participants need not apply for regular admission to the university unless they wish to enroll in a degree program. To be sure of a reservation, a \$100 deposit should be paid by March 15. Payment in full should be received by May 1.

For further information, write: Greg Constantine, Chairman, Department of Art, or Pietro Copiz, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

STUDENTS GIVE INSIDE-OUT LOOK AT CHRISTIANITY

During the week of January 21 to 29, Andrews held the first student-led week of prayer in many years. Theme chosen for the week was "Inside-out." The idea behind "Inside-out" was helping students discover practical hints toward making their internal Christian experience something which reveals itself in their external experiences with other people.

Speakers and topics for the week were: Tim Matacio, "Inside-out"; Chuck Hanlon, "Peter and Gethsemane II"; the film, "Step Over the Edge," was shown; Audrey Green, "I

Wish I Were a Christian"; Bob Lawson, "Old Man—New Man"; Larry Washington, "Why Does a Christian Continue Sinning?"; Dave Grellmann, "Cranes of Ibycus"; Sandi Roy, "Why Don't the Bible Promises Work for Me?"; Steve Tidwell was moderator for a testimony-witness meeting; Ray Pichette, "One Day at a Time"; Karen Thacker, "Warning—High Voltage"; Audrey Weir, "Saint on Saturday"; Perry Tkachuk, "He Just Kept Loving Me," and Carol Rasmussen and Doug Teller, "In the World, But Not of the World."

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent



Terry Slater, right, and Amanda Tjaden, in background, were among those who worked preparing Christmas boxes for needy families in the Canton area.



The Motets, under the direction of Glenn Wheeler, sang during the Illinois Conference Workers Banquet, January 9, at Broadview Academy.

WORKERS BANQUET HELD AT BROADVIEW

Sunday, January 9, at 2 P.M. at the Broadview Academy cafeteria the annual Illinois Conference Workers Banquet was held.

Using a silver, blue and white theme, the cafeteria was beautifully decorated for the more than 375 in attendance. Following a delicious meal prepared by John Newsom, director of food service at Broadview Academy, Elder Melvin Rosen, educational superintendent and master of ceremonies for the day, welcomed everyone. Elder John Hayward, conference president, gave a special welcome to the 40 new pastors, teachers, literature evangelists and departmental and office personnel.

Entertainment was provided by the Motet singing group and brass trio from the academy. Martin Hughes of Chicago was the guest speaker and gave a very interesting account of his life.

YOUTH BECOME LEADERS IN CHURCH OF TODAY

Young people, community services, food baskets and Ingathering are strong points in the Canton Church.

Parents and youth alike were shocked when Elder and Mrs. William R. Kromminga came back from the Lake Union Conference's 14th Business Session at Indianapolis, Indiana, and told them that "they no longer wanted the youth to be the church of tomorrow." They went on to explain that "they wanted the youth to become involved in the church of today."

Accordingly a complete slate of junior officers were selected to serve the junior and youth Sabbath School divisions. The junior deacons and deaconesses are responsible for the physical needs of the juniors and youth, the junior elders the spiritual needs, the lay activities leaders missionary activities, et cetera.

However, when the junior lay activities committee came up with a \$1,000 Ingathering goal (the church's goal was only \$1,675), it was Pastor and Mrs. Kromminga's turn to be shocked. Even though it seemed unrealistic, the young people set out to prove what youth can do. Not only did they reach their goal, but Anastasia, John and Roy Slater reached their Jasper Wayne goals of \$130 each, with several others reaching \$75.

Other missionary activities which the junior-youth division have been active in are: literature distribution, visiting nursing homes and preparing a Sabbath School program to share with shut-in members of the church.

It may not always go as smoothly as you would like, but is your church using all its youth's potential and training them for leadership now?



Members of the Lake Union Conference staff discuss the document "Finishing the Work" at the Hinsdale Church.

1977 MINISTERIAL INSTITUTE

The 1977 Annual Ministerial Institute was held at the Hinsdale Church from January 10 to 12. Using

as his theme "The Dynamics of Soul-winning," Elder Carl Coffman Jr. of the religion department of Andrews University was the main speaker.

In discussing the General Conference Annual Council's document, "Finishing the Work," the Lake Union Conference staff presented a typical staff meeting at which they each stressed how their particular area or department would work toward this goal.

Another of the highlights of the institute was the program on pastoral care to the critically ill patient pre-

sented by Elder Willis Graves, chaplain at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, assisted by Drs. Charles Anderson and Howard Glassford.

During the institute the Shepherdess Club also met and new officers were elected. They are: Neitha Gregoroff of Springfield, president; Evelyn Ford of Rockford, vice president, and Elizabeth Simmons of Northbrook, secretary.



FAITH FOR TODAY

Champaign

WICD, Channel 15 Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Chicago

WSNS, Channel 44 Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Peoria

WRAU, Channel 19 Sunday noon

Springfield

WICS, Channel 20 Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Elder and Mrs. T. E. Lucas look through scores of cards they received for their 50th wedding anniversary.

ELDER AND MRS. T. E. LUCAS CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING

Christmas eve, December 24, 1976, marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Elder and Mrs. T. E. Lucas. Elder Lucas, former General Conference world youth leader, and his wife, Ivy, are originally from Terre Haute,

Indiana. They grew up across the street from one another, fell in love and were married.

A family celebration was held, Sunday, December 26, at the home of his sister, Catherine Nail in Terre Haute.

Elder Cliff Hoffman, Indiana youth director and nephew of Elder and Mrs. Lucas, wrote to the friends and former fellow workers of the Lucases informing them of the occasion and encouraging them to send cards of greeting. As a result more than 200 cards and messages came from around the world. They even received an anniversary card from The White House with President Ford's signature.

Elder Lucas began his ministry in Indiana as a pastor. He and his wife taught church school for a number of years together at the old Indianapolis North Side Church School. Elder Lucas first got into the M.V. work in Wisconsin and later served as educational superintendent of the Michigan Conference. He was also the youth director for the Lake Union Conference for a short time. In 1946 he accepted a call to the General Conference to serve as one of the associate secretaries of the M.V. department. Then in 1955 he became the world youth leader.

After the Lucases retired in 1970, they moved to the Hendersonville, North Carolina, area where they are active in the Carolina Conference and in the Fletcher S.D.A. Church. However, every Christmas season, they come to be with their family in Terre Haute.

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

FINISHING THE WORK

In order to finish the work, there must be a love for souls, a true relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ and a deep desire for His return.

Workers from all over North America sat in the beautiful and worshipful auditorium of the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University. We were faced with the great challenge to finish the work.

Why the urgency? Is the hour later



Nina Addison

than we think? I call to mind the text found in Zephaniah 1:14, "The great day of the Lord is near, it is near, and hasteth greatly."

A great work is yet to be accomplished. We must now feel the great responsibility of working with intense earnestness to impart to others the truth for this time. We are standing on the very threshold of eternity. In a little while we shall be unable to work with the freedom we now have, and what we do, we must do quickly.

Why me, why you? God has a thousand ways to complete the work if He so desires. To the home of Cornelius or to the Ethiopian He could have sent an angel, but He chose to send human agencies. This is God's plan to finish the work.

What should motivate the Christian? As we see signs all around us, increasing violence, schism, bitterness, hate, crime and dope, these are some of the forces that plague our society. Signs of His eminent return are on every hand—socially, politically and spiritually.

Where is the work to be finished? First in our own hearts, our homes, our schools and our churches, then in the communities and all the world field.

"The work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work, and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers."—*Gospels Workers*, page 352. There must be a dedication such as most of us have never experienced.

There is one solution to a finished

work, one provision for all our needs, and that is the gift of the Holy Spirit. Our greatest need, and there can be no substitute, is the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in our lives and service. Without this, the work will not be accomplished.

When the task is completed, our reward is found in Daniel 12:3: "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

*Nina Addison
Bible Instructor
City Temple Church*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Those participating in the morning worship service were from left, Lee Walkowiak, head elder, Elder Loy Foll, former minister, Conference President Charles Keymer, Conference Secretary James Hayward, Jerry Johns, present pastor, and Jerold Craw, former pastor.

DEDICATION SERVICES HELD AT ORION-OXFORD CHURCH

On Sabbath, December 18, 1976, dedication services were held at the Orion-Oxford Church, located outside of Pontiac, Michigan. The church, which was constructed six years ago, received the last of the minor finishing touches last fall, and the final payment of the \$50,000 mortgage was made. It was indeed a day of celebration for the 133-member congregation.

The special services began at Sabbath School time with a pictorial history of the church presented by Glenn Heil. In his slide program he pointed out that almost the entire construction of the 280-seat structure was done by the membership. Plumbing and heating units were installed by commercial companies. The stained



The seven elders of the Orion-Oxford Church burn the final note. They are from left, Dr. Gordon Marsa, Bob Bryson, Walter Koch, Lee Walkowiak, Bob Wick, Len Cooper and Bill Curtis.

glass windows were hand-constructed by the ladies of the church saving the congregation several thousand dollars.

The Sabbath School lesson study was given by Elder Loy Foll who had pastored the church from 1974 to 1976.

Special music was vocal solos by Clara Lou Johns, Norm Wilson, Lois Powers and Elder Charles Keymer. The message for the morning worship service was by Elder James Hayward.

The afternoon dedication service began with Elder J. B. Craw, pastor from 1969 to 1973, sharing interesting facts concerning the progress of the church since it was first organized in Oxford, Michigan, in 1921. It had several ups and downs in its history and was closed briefly at one point, he noted, when the entire congregation consisted of only four women.

Elder Jerry Johns, the present pastor, recounted God's marvelous

soul-winning activity in the church in the past 10 years. The experience of 16 families was shared briefly as they came onto the platform. These individuals represent one-third of the present membership, and 10 years ago each had no inclination or idea that they would be worshipping as Adventists today.

Elder Charles Keymer, conference president, presented a challenging message of dedication, and the day's program concluded as Dr. Gordon Marsa, acting as spokesman for the other six church elders, set fire to a copy of the final note.

The dedication of the church had perhaps the most meaning to one present and active member, 91-year-old Nellie Beal. She was baptized in 1912, at the age of 27, with her sister in Stony Lake outside of Oxford. Since that day she has served her Lord and the congregation faithfully.

WITNESSING TRAINING CLASSES TO BE HELD

Elders Myron Voegele and Don Gray, ministerial directors for the Michigan and Lake Union Conferences, are scheduled to conduct witnessing training classes in March for the Greater Detroit area churches.

The first will be held at Troy on the weekend of March 4 to 6. It will begin with a Friday service at 7 P.M., a Sabbath afternoon program from 2 to 5 P.M. and a 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. study period on Sunday, March 6.

Similar programs will be conducted over the following two weekends. The Detroit Metropolitan Church will be the host for the meetings on the weekend of March 11 to 13 and Oakwood, March 18 to 20. All are urged to participate in one of these series where ministers and laymen can learn to work "Together for a Finished Work."



Left, Old-fashioned sleigh rides were enjoyed throughout the winter outings at Camp Au Sable. Top, Hiking into the winter wonderland these two young people became acquainted with Bambi, the deer. Below, Campers prepare the ice in the pole barn for a game of hockey.



CAMP AU SABLE TREATED TO . . .

A Winter Wonderland

The unusually heavy winter brought added excitement to some individuals attending the winter family camp or the snow outing weekend at Au Sable.

One out-of-state family ran into problems with their motor home, and travel conditions forced them to spend a night in a church before being able to continue on to Grayling.

Other families coming from out of state thought of turning back because of the weather. But the bad driving conditions were forcing police to close the roads behind! They had to continue north (some detouring through Flint) till they reached Au Sable where weather conditions were "just right."

During both of these popular winter retreats Adventist families from Michigan discovered that their camp and its winter program were drawing people

from other parts of the Lake Union. Seven families came from the Brookfield, Illinois, Church for the snow outing weekend as well as seven young people from the Chicago Yugoslavian Church. Four families from Indiana attended both the family camp held December 23 to January 2 and the winter outing weekend January 27 to 30. Altogether a total of 228 people enjoyed themselves at the camps even though on one December night the temperature dipped to 34 degrees below zero!

The youth department of the conference and the camp management had equipment for a variety of activities. Outdoor fun included canoe trips on the Au Sable River, snowmobile rides, horseback riding, cutter and sleigh rides (using horses or ponies), ice

skating and skiing.

Sabbath hours provided rest, nature study and spiritual refreshing. One of the highlights of the winter camp was the special communion service on New Year's Eve. Guest ministers serving these winter camps were from the Berrien Springs area including J. D. Westfall of the Coloma Church, Jere Wallack of the Lake Union Conference, and Eoin Giller, a seminary student.

Most people have thought of Au Sable as a place for summer activities. Now many of them are recognizing that a winter weekend at Au Sable can bring as much fun and excitement—and even more—if we have another winter like the one of 1976 and '77.



Hulda Crooks, age 80, on top of Mt. Whitney, made her 15th climb to the highest peak in the United States this summer.

80-YEAR-OLD MOUNTAIN CLIMBER AN INSPIRATION TO ALL

Eternally young Hulda Crooks, an 80-year-old mountain climber from Loma Linda was in Michigan in late January and early February for a series of public appearances thanks to the "will of God."

The spry backpacker has received publicity during the past year because of her annual climb of Mt. Whitney in northern California. She is the oldest female to have climbed the 14,496-foot mountain (the highest in the continental United States) and on her next trip this summer may lay hold to the title of the oldest person of either sex to have made the 18-mile round trip.

Mt. Whitney has been a challenge to many younger persons, and Hulda credits her stamina and good health to the Adventist way of life.

Dr. Arthur Weaver, well-known Detroit health educator, was interested in having Mrs. Crooks make an appearance on January 25 at a health lecture he had scheduled for more than 300 persons. He phoned her in California to see if there was any way that she could come to Michigan to speak to his group.

As he placed the call Weaver wasn't aware that the producers of the television program "To Tell the Truth" also wanted her in the East. They had picked up a story about her from a national newspaper and wanted her to fly to New York for an appearance on their telecast.

Although she doesn't care to travel, she was willing to make the trip because of the potential witness for the Adventist way of life. So she agreed, but—and without any specific reason—asked for the trip to be postponed one week. And here is where she feels the Lord was guiding. It was that one week postponement that made it possible to stop over in Michigan. Thus she was able to accept Weaver's invitation and have the television program pay for the trip instead of using funds from the doctor and the conference department of health services who otherwise would have been sponsoring her trip.

Mrs. Crooks is also a jogger, but she doesn't recommend it for every person her age. She believes, though, the exercise has helped to make her mountain climbing easier. While in Michigan, in spite of the cold, she took early morning walks and instead of jogging, shoveled snow. The very wintery weather reminded her of life in Saskatchewan where she was raised. But it has been more than 60 years since she has seen such weather.

In her early 30's Hulda Crooks was a tired, nervous, anemic woman, she reveals. But her late husband, a professor of anatomy at Loma Linda, helped restore her to health by encouraging her to spend more time outdoors. With walking, gardening and hiking she has improved so that for the past 15 years she has climbed "her" mountain 15 times.

Climbing Mt. Whitney is generally done over the weekend with the first portion on Friday afternoon. There is no hiking on Sabbath, but there is the opportunity to worship God in His sanctuary of nature. It also provides the body the chance to get acclimated to the higher elevation, she explained.

But at 4:45 Sunday morning the mountain climber and her companions are on the trail with flashlights to help them along until dawn. Last summer's climb, she remembers, was clear but windy and cold. This made the hiking more difficult, but she still made it up and down successfully.

The tireless hiker also backpacks and climbs other mountains. She has hiked the 212-mile John Muir Trail running from Yosemite National Park to the top of Mt. Whitney. This, however, was done in sections over a five-year period.

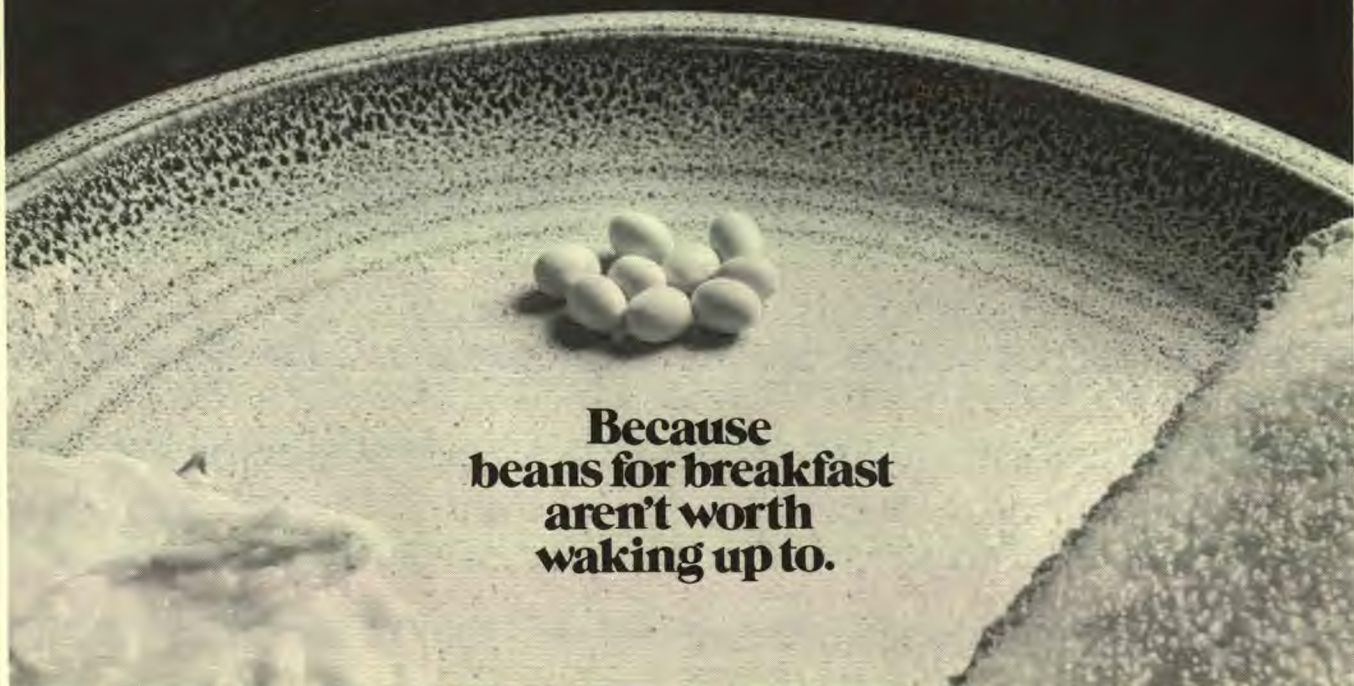
Mrs. Crooks had a full week of appearances in the Detroit and Lansing areas before going on to Andrews University. There she was scheduled for another week of radio, television and newspaper contacts and appearances at various schools and churches. Children in their Sabbath School departments enjoyed hearing the spiritual nature nuggets this woman of great spiritual faith has picked up on the trail. "I have found in nature," she says, "tremendous illustrations that explain Bible texts." Students in the academies she visited and at Andrews enjoyed her life's story and experiences and her demonstrations of physical fitness.

Where does the power come from to keep this energetic and trim health enthusiast jogging every morning and working five days every week? The octogenarian credits her energy and excellent health to her way of life. This includes a strong faith in God, two meals a day, exercise and regular sleeping hours. A vegetarian for 62 years, she eats sparingly and avoids highly processed foods. Her diet consists mostly of whole-grain foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, a pint of milk a day—with soy milk preferred—and only occasionally an egg. She has never felt the need for an aspirin and does very well without vitamin supplements. She does however take an occasional vitamin B-12 tablet.

She eats at regular hours, goes to bed about 9:30 P.M. and gets up almost every day early enough to jog and walk two miles before dawn. Then it's a cold shower and a brisk five-minute walk to Loma Linda's School of Health where she generally works all day as a research assistant for Dr. Mervyn G. Hardinge, chairman of the department of health education.

A check with the television stations in Michigan airing "To Tell the Truth" reveals that the program Mrs. Crooks will be on was shown in the Detroit area on February 7. Since it is a taped production, it will be shown in other areas, but the survey revealed that it will not appear again before summer or fall.

WHY TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN?



**Because
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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.

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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

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Announcements

ILLINOIS

THE ILLINI CHAPTER of Andrews University Alumni Association announces a meeting, February 19, at the Hinsdale Church. Following Sabbath vespers there will be a salad supper and election of officers. Josephine Edwards will be the featured speaker. Also a special showing of the Andrews University Bicentennial two-projector program, "A Flag Flies Over Andrews," will be held Saturday night at 5:30 in the church.

ILLINI OUTDOOR CLUB. Everyone interested in camping is invited to join the members of the Illini Outdoor Club for a fellowship supper on Sunday evening, February 20, 6 P.M., at the Hinsdale Church fellowship room. Please bring your own table service, food and a few of your favorite vacation slides for the evening's entertainment. After supper, officers will be elected, and you will have an opportunity to suggest campsites for this coming summer. The club camps about once a month, April through October, and Sabbath services are held.

LAKE UNION

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE are cordially invited to attend a salad potluck supper and program featuring President R. Dale McCune and Rachel Kilgore, Saturday night, March 12, from 5:30 to 8:00, in Weniger Auditorium, Andrews University. A display of A.U.C. memorabilia is also planned. Please bring any yearbooks, et cetera, you have for the evening's display. Rolls, drink, and table service will be furnished.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

WANTED: Adventist contractor needs experienced drywall finishers and rough-framing carpenters in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Sheboygan has a growing church and a church school. If qualified, contact John Sauermilch Jr., 4605 Erie Ave., Kohler, WI. Phone (414) 458-1947. —25-6

51% OF ALL FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS are caused by drivers under the influence of liquor. If you do not drink and want to save money on your automobile insurance, please call me: Gary W. Robinette, 8605 N. Milwaukee, Niles, IL 60648. (312) 966-7671 or (312) 966-9456. —33-9

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT? The Jet Weight Control Plan is constantly receiving high praise and is a proven plan. The Jet method is a meal replacement plan, consisting of nothing but

balanced food formula, including vitamins, less expensive than the food it replaces. For information write to JET DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, P.O. Box 2547, Pasco, WA 99302. —34-9

NEW ACADEMY in a black community opened. A boarding academy offering grades 1 to 12 opened September 7, 1976. Families with children may live on the campus and also find work in nearby cities to support themselves. Located in the country at Vandiver, AL. Write: Dr. Price Pearson, 2007-11th Ave. S., Birmingham, AL 35205. —36-9

INDIANAPOLIS AREA—We are looking for an Adventist man between ages 20-40 to work in the construction field of waterproofing in Indianapolis. Good salary and benefits. We will train you. Reply to R. Wayne Vallieres, Rt. 2, Box 532-A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —41-7

FOR SALE: Winter and summertime fun on Wilderness Lake, Baldwin, Mich. 10 x 50 mobile home furnished on wooded 3/4 acre. 3 1/2 hours north of Berrien Springs. Reply to R. Wayne Vallieres, Rt. 2, Box 532-A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —42-7

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL: R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and other ancillary help needed for 156-bed hospital. We are looking for personnel who want to serve their Lord. Growing 200-member church. New 8-grade church school. If interested, please call Personnel Office (813) 639-3131 collect or write Medical Center Hospital, 809 E. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, FL 33950. —44-10

16-FT. CAMPER, economical, not self-contained. Neat, located in southern Illinois. Contact Willietta Weller, 320 S. Grant St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. —45-7

ANSWER THE CALL OF KENTUCKY. Memorial Hospital in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains has immediate openings for 3-4 registered nurses. This is a critical need... won't you help? For more information contact Personnel, Memorial Hospital, 401 Memorial Dr., Manchester, KY 40962 or call (606) 598-5175, ext. 116 or 117. —46-7

LOMA LINDA MEDICAL CENTER announces immediate positions available for masters in social work. Hospital experience preferred. Salary competitive. If interested, contact Amy Errion, Director, Social Service Department, Loma Linda University Medical Center, Loma Linda, CA 92354. Loma Linda University Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. —47-7

EXPERIENCED AND LICENSED Adventist Group Home Parents interested in accepting children for short- or long-term placement in their home. Emphasis on country living, recreation and peer relationship. Child-training program. Psychological services included. Church school available. Call (608) 981-2045 or write Francis Baker, Rt. 3, Portage, WI 53901. —48-10

Investment in MISSIONS Pays Large Dividends

New Releases

Has God Given You Up?



Philip Knoche

HAS GOD GIVEN YOU UP? by Philip Knoche. Pacific Press Publishing Association. 50 cents.

What is the unpardonable sin? This book gives courage to those who feel that sin has separated them from God. As you read this book you will feel the workings of the Holy Spirit.

MY HAPPY WORLD



FERN M. ALDRIDGE

MY HAPPY WORLD, by Fern Aldridge. Pacific Press Publishing Association. 95 cents.

My Happy World is an attractive, well-illustrated book of poetry for small children about Jesus, their best friend, and about loved ones, pets, and the enjoyable things God has created to make us happy.

NEW BOOKS from Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee.

Every year about 50 stars in our own Milky Way Galaxy explode—glowing up to a

million times brighter than normal. Astronomers call them *novae*.

Southern Publishing Association is pleased to announce its new storybooks—the Nova Series. These new books (like a nova that grows brighter day by day) will captivate the imaginations of both young and old readers. The goal is that each Nova book as it appears will be a "star" in its own right. Exciting days lie ahead for those who enjoy brilliant animal, historical, inspirational and mission stories.

Yankee on the Yangtze by Paul Quimby and Norma Youngberg—the first Nova book—is now available in your local Adventist Book Center. The Nanking Incident of March 1927 marked a turning point in Chinese history as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops stormed Nanking. Nanking's resultant subjugation led to the unification of the National Party. However, missionary Paul Quimby found himself trapped in Nanking during the explosive upheaval. Later the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek invited Dr. Quimby to serve as supervisor of education at the Government Institute for the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution—a unique position of trust and honor for a Seventh-day Adventist missionary.

Like a star unnoticed until it explodes into the brilliancy of a nova, for the first time Dr. Quimby's stirring story appears in print.

In conjunction with the Nova Series, Southern Publishing Association is also inaugurating the Horizon Series of inspirational and devotional books. Only the best-written and most spiritually uplifting manuscripts submitted—those that will expand your spiritual horizons—will appear in the new series. Southern Publishing Association hopes that each new Horizon book will contribute to the arrival of the day when Jesus Himself shall appear on the horizon.

Leo Van Dolson's book *God's Footprint on My Floor* will usher in the Horizon Series. For nearly two millenniums Christians and non-Christians alike have regarded the Sermon on the Mount as the quintessence of Christianity—particularly the Beatitudes. Dr. Van Dolson analyzes each Beatitude from three viewpoints: the human predicament, Jesus' answer to the problem, and its practical implications for Christian living. *God's Footprint on My Floor* makes Jesus' ancient sayings meaningful for contemporary life. Your Adventist Book Center has it available now.

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.



Mileposts

WEDDING:

Heather Ellen Luchak and Steven H. Lee were married December 31, 1976, in Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University. The ceremony was performed by Elder Donald Hunter, grandfather of the groom, from Riverside, California.

Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luchak of Moab, Utah, and Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee of Andrews University.

The couple resides in Madison, Wisconsin, where Steve is studying for a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

OBITUARIES:

BUSH, Pearl Claxton, born Dec. 25, 1890, in Paoli, Ind., died Oct. 25, 1976, in Valparaiso, Ind., where she was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Frank Whitney, who served as head elder of the church until his death in 1952. She is survived by 2 daughters, Helen Ferris of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Mildred Mills of South Lancaster, Mass.; 4 sons, Wayne of Watska, Ill., Kenneth of San Francisco, Calif., Roderick of DeKalb, Ill., and Norman of Valparaiso; 20 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Oakhill Cemetery, Watska. Officiating minister was Elder O. J. Mills of the Southern New England Conference.

DARTS, Elizabeth, 62, born April 4, 1914, in Charlestown, W.Va., died Jan. 6, 1977, in Roanoke, Va., while visiting her son John.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. John Morse of New York City; 2 sons, Leo of Tampa, Fla., and John of Roanoke, and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don English and Paul Harney in the Meeks Mortuary, Muncie, Ind. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery, Muncie.

LEWIS, Marie, 79, born Nov. 15, 1897, in Chrisman, Ill., died Dec. 24, 1976, in Springfield, Ill. She was a member of the Springfield Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Dorothy Gray of Springfield and Miriam Etherton of Chatham, Ill.; and a brother, Paul Randall of Springfield.

Services were conducted by Elder D. S. Weinberg, and interment was in Springfield.

QUIRK, Jane, 84, born Dec. 16, 1891, in Muskegon, Mich., died Nov. 22, 1976, in Wheaton, Ill. She was a member of the Danville, Ill., Church.

Survivors include a son, James, of Hinsdale, Ill., and 3 daughters, Margaret Burger of Downers Grove, Ill., Helen Menches of Riverside, Calif., and Mary Olde of Columbus, Ohio.

Services were conducted by Elder D. E. Lund, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Attica, Ind.

LAKE UNION herald

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

February 15, 1977 Vol. LXIX, No. 7

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MARILYN TWOROG, Copy Editor
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Member, Associated Church Press

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office one month in advance of the publication date.

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

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

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

Sunset Tables

	Feb. 18	Feb. 25
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:22	6:31
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:27	5:36
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 6:09	6:18
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:25	6:32
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:39	5:48
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:13	6:22
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:32	5:41
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:38	5:46

World Church News

ADVENTISTS WORK IN LEBANON SURVIVES UNDER FIRE:

The following interview with C. D. Watson, president of the Afro-Mideast Division, was conducted by Gordon Engen, associate director of the religious liberty department of the General Conference, at the time of the 1976 Annual Council.

Q. *Is the headquarters of the Afro-Mideast Division still able to function in Beirut, Lebanon?*

A. Yes, the Beirut headquarters has operated in spite of the war conditions. Mail, telephones, and travel have been disrupted. Four of our staff members have transferred to Cyprus, but the remainder have stayed in Beirut.

Q. *What has been the effect of the war on our work in Lebanon?*

A. God has wonderfully blessed His work—even evangelistic campaigns were conducted five nights a week.

Q. *Has the Middle East College been able to function?*

A. One of the greatest years in the history of the Middle East College has just been completed. It graduated the largest class in the history of the college. Unfortunately during the last few days of the school year, nearby fighting for the Tel el Zatar camp created some serious problems. Immediately after graduation, a direct hit on the college caused some damage. Five students were slightly injured. Since July, there has been considerable damage by shells and rockets.

Q. *Has the college reopened this fall?*

A. All of the students who wished to enter colporteur work were able to leave the country and earn their fees. It has been agreed, however, that before we would open another school year, we would need at least two months of peace before beginning to recruit students and faculty members. In August, the Board decided to postpone the opening of a full school program until September of 1977. We

are maintaining a skeleton staff there to operate a few classes and the bakery. Some academy classes will be offered on the college campus. The neutrality of the college was respected. Sometimes the fighting moved right onto the campus, but we were able to negotiate with the fighting forces to move away and respect the neutrality of the Seventh-day Adventist mission school where about fifteen different nationalities were represented. We have been able to do welfare work in the community. Our evangelism has probably been more successful than it has been for many years.

Q. *How have you been able to continue the school under these trying conditions?*

A. There were many wonderful providences. Fire raged in the forest behind the college, but died when it came to the college fence. This made a big impression on the students. A week later, a fire broke out on the other side of our property. Dr. Kooreny, the college president, told the students who were fighting the flames to move back because it was too dangerous. He asked them to form a straight line and pray, suggesting that if the fire died down, they would all move in and beat it out. As they bowed their heads, the fire went down to a height of about seven inches. Within a few minutes, they put out the fire.

On another occasion when the college ran out of heating oil, a big tanker

came to the compound. The driver had been assigned to deliver the oil to a factory that had been burned to the ground. Since he did not want to take the oil back to the depot, he wondered if we would kindly relieve him by buying the oil. You can imagine the impression that this made on the students.

The protection of God was experienced time and again as students and workers traveled back and forth through the areas of fighting in the city. We look back on this last year as a time when God's presence was very real to us. These experiences brought a very wonderful spirit of comradeship among the workers, the faculty members, and the student body.

Reprinted from Inside Liberty, December 1976.

GROUND BROKEN AT THOUSAND OAKS

Ground was broken in mid-January for the 30,000 square-foot Television Operations Building at the Seventh-day Adventist Radio, TV and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, California. The new structure is to be the permanent home of Faith for Today. Shared with the Breath of Life telecast, the facility will also house other future television components.

Slated for completion in January of 1978, the Television Building is only one of six buildings to eventually stand on the 19-acre grounds.

People In Transition



The Pitman Family

KENNETH AND LORRIE KNUTSEN have joined the Wisconsin Conference to pastor the Stevens Point district. Both are graduates of Walla Walla College and have attended Andrews University. They have one child, Stephen, 2 months.

ELDER AND MRS. CORBIN A. PITMAN have come to Wisconsin from Salina, Kansas, where they have served the Kansas Conference for the past seven and a half years. They have one daughter, Kimberly, 5.

ELDER R. R. ROUSE, formerly treasurer of the Indiana Conference, is now serving in the same position in the Illinois Conference beginning February 1, 1977.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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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.