

LAKE UNION  
**herald**

AUGUST 9, 1977      VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 30



# Broken Swords

Robert L. Dale  
President  
Wisconsin Conference



There is an old fable about a soldier who broke his sword during battle. He looked with horror and disbelief at the broken sword in his hand, then threw it to the ground and fled in panic to the edge of the battle where he could hide. Along came the prince who had lost his sword and, seeing the broken sword on the ground, scooped it up and went on to lead the army to victory.

How like the conflict in which we are engaged! We have been given a sword by Prince Immanuel—a sword best suited for our assignment in the battlefield of life. As we consider the sword in our hand—the talents God has provided—we may at times be tempted to feel that we only have a worthless, broken sword—an implement that should be cast away as we run in fear from earth's battlefield.

Right now, I would challenge you to take the implement of warfare you possess and, with a prayer to our Commander for help, resist the fiery darts of our foe. But even more than mere resistance, let us grasp our sword and press the battle for victory in our personal lives, as well as being a witness which will bring victory in the lives of those about us.

My friend, whatever sword you may have, even if it seems to be a broken implement, Jesus Christ can supply all your need for He says, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." 2 Cor. 12:9.

As we consider being witnesses to a world lost in sin, it is easy to bypass our responsibility. We may feel we are no match for the enemy. This is true, but as we rely more and more on the strength of Christ, our swords become useful. Then Christ's strength is shown in our weakness. This is the wonder of gospel warfare. Strength comes by dependence.

God did not intend that anyone should flee in panic to the side of the battle and hide. Some of the swords that have won the most glorious victories have been broken ones, for it is the ones who are fighting with broken swords who spur the rest of us on to victory!

## COVER

Barbara Fisher, director of the vegetarian cooking school held in Richmond, Indiana, prepares strawberry pies for the class. Read more about Richmond's Adventure in Eating in the Indiana Conference section. Photo by Bob Nicholas.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# Food for Health and Witness

by Donna Willard

How do you witness with 2,000 pounds of flour, 12 cases of baking potatoes and 180 dozen eggs? Bill Mulske, assistant food service director, has been doing it for the past 20 years at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. These products along with hundreds of pounds of fresh produce are only a few of the basic food items which it is his responsibility to keep in supply for the hospital cafeteria.

Special functions such as the annual employee picnic, board and doctors luncheons, vegetarian cookery and volunteer awards banquets depend upon Mulske's expertise and planning for their success. For four years he was head cook at the hospital.

With relief cooking and baking as well as employee supervision added to his other duties, one might conclude that finding time to witness would be nearly impossible; however, Mulske's witness is through his finished product. Where active involvement is limited, one's work takes on a more subtle reflection of the Christian life.

"I had the privilege of introducing the Dannon Yogurt representative to vegetarian food," says Mulske. "A fellow with him said that his wife had been a patient at the hospital, and he came here to eat often because the food was delicious. He suggested," Mulske says smiling,

"that I open my own restaurant."

Salesmen and fellow employees are only two groups of individuals who benefit from Mulske's unobtrusive Christianity; there are also those who enjoy the delicious meals for which he is ultimately responsible. "You did it again. . . . It tastes just like Mulske's cooking" are a few of the comments that give evidence to the quality of his work. More than 1,200 employees and visitors eat in the hospital cafeteria each day. An average of 900 patient meals are handled daily.

Largely non-Adventist groups such as vegetarian cooking class members have gained firsthand experience in the enjoyment of a well-balanced vegetarian dinner. Chicago television stations have featured the hospital's cafeteria and Mulske's food.

God has given each person different talents. Those who would not be reached by a formal invitation to Christianity may respond to the quiet influence of a dedicated man. One's work is a reflection of the workman, and the workman reflects the institution he represents. For 20 years Bill Mulske has been content with doing nothing but the best in the profession he chose through preparing healthy and tasty foods. He has introduced many to an important aspect of the Christian life.

It is the responsibility of others to continue where he has begun. God needs our combined talents and dedication to accomplish His goal of bringing Christ's love to every person.

*Donna Willard is on the staff of the public relations department of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. She is a frequent contributor to the Lake Union Herald.*



# Life in the White House

*by Karleen Rennalls  
Illustration by Greg Martin*

"Make known to others what I have revealed to you," were the words that rang in her ears after she had received her first vision. How could she do it? A girl of 17, she was timid and unknown and could speak only in a hoarse whisper.

But Ellen White went to Poland, Maine, about 30 miles north of Portland, to an Adventist home where the believers had gathered for an evening meeting.

The girl of 17 arose and in a raspy whisper began to talk. Recounting the experience, she wrote, "I continued thus for about five minutes, when the soreness and obstruction left me. My voice became clear and strong, and I spoke with perfect ease and freedom for nearly two hours. When my message was ended, my voice was gone until I stood again before the people, when a similar restoration was repeated."—*Life Sketches*, page 72.

So began a life work of public speaking. She learned how to develop a firm speaking voice that allowed her to speak to thousands for long periods without undue weariness.

But Ellen White's life was not only that of public servant of God. She was also a wife, mother, cook, housekeeper, friend and gardener.

In June of 1863 the message of health reform had been revealed to her in a vision and changed the White family diet. But it was not an easy

change. Mrs. White was a heavy meat eater and cared little for simple foods. Her health was not good; she fainted several times a week. But in vision she had been shown the advantages of a simple, wholesome diet, free from stimulating food and flesh meat.

She was determined to bring these new nutritional principles into her home.

The cook was instructed that they would have no more meat, and the request was immediately carried out. A few hours later the family was summoned to the table. Ellen White was hungry, but after looking over the table and finding no meat she left the food untouched. She was hungry only for meat. Her cravings continued.

When meal time came again, she eagerly hurried to the table. But there was no meat, and she longed for it. The simple foods did not appeal to her.

But this time she placed her arms across her stomach and said, "I will eat simple food, or I will not eat at all."—*Testimonies*, vol. 2, p. 371.

Ellen White knew victory in the Christian life. She also knew problems, especially those of a mother. One day in May 1856 the adults were busy preparing for weekend visitors.

Willie, her 21-month-old son, was entertaining himself in the kitchen with a large wooden tub on the floor, filled with cold soap suds. He was happily playing boat. Jenny Frazier, a helper, hurried through the kitchen and asked, "Willie, what are you doing?"

Willie smiled and said, "Boatie, boatie."

Moments later Jenny heard a gurgling sound. She rushed back to the

kitchen. All she saw of Willie was one little foot sticking out of the water. She snatched him up and ran screaming to find his mother, "He's drowned; he's drowned."

Mrs. White met the girl in the doorway. "Was the water hot or cold?"

Jenny could only repeat, "He's drowned; he's dead," and ended with a wail.

The mother seized Jenny's shoulders and shook her hard. "Jenny Frazier, tell me. Was that water hot or cold?"

"Cold," Jenny stammered.

"Then give the child to me, send for the doctor and call James." Jenny shouted to a boy standing nearby to run for the doctor. He ran, but Jenny ran after him for nearly half a block, slapping his back and shouting, "Run, run!"

Meanwhile Mrs. White took Willie to the front yard, cut off his clothes and began rolling him on the warm grass. Water poured from his nose and mouth. Occasionally she lifted her baby to a sitting position and searched for signs of life.

She didn't notice the neighbors that gathered watching her struggle. One woman watched for 15 minutes, the said, "How dreadful to see her handle that dead child. Someone take that child away from her."

If Willie's mother heard, she paid no attention. Her motherly instincts kept her fighting to save the life of her child. After 20 minutes, she saw signs of life. An eyelid flickered, and there was a faint sigh.

She carried him to his cradle and kept Willie warm. Soon he was breathing normally and went peacefully to sleep in his cradle.

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*Karleen Rennalls is a senior communication major at Andrews University from Spanish Town, Jamaica, West Indies. She wrote the above story as a class project in magazine article writing class taught by Kermit Netteburg.*



The General Conference wishes to thank each of you who so generously contributed in the past to the annual Oakwood College Offering. Oakwood is one of our fastest growing church-operated colleges in North America. In improved academic standards, buildings and equipment, we have come a long way in the last few years, but much more remains to be done.

On August 13 we appeal to you to please respond with a large freewill gift that will help us raise \$200,000 to complete the urgently needed church building and our first major industrial plant that will house the Harris Pine Mill of Pendleton furniture assembly and finishing plant.

We hope that you will not let your

vacation, your support of the summer evangelistic campaigns or your camps, or your attendance at camp meetings interfere with your giving to this offering on August 13.

Eleven hundred students now attend Oakwood College. Even though this school is experiencing a steady increase in enrollment each year, this school at present has reached its maximum capacity in dormitory and classroom space. Plans are now being developed for a new badly needed science building.

The number of students from low income families attending Oakwood College is much higher than that of any other of our church-operated colleges in North America. This places a great burden on the financial resources of the institution. For generations 85 to 90 percent of our regional conference leaders and missionaries serving in foreign fields received all or part of their training at Oakwood. This trend will continue and is another reason for making this appeal to you.

Many leading educators who have visited the campus consider it a model for church-operated colleges filling this particular need. Our denomination has every right to be proud of this institution, and thanks to your generous support in the annual Oakwood Offering we will continue to keep it a source of pride.

The date for the offering is August 13, 1977. God bless you for your gifts of yesterday, and bless you again as you give for Oakwood College in 1977.

# Oakwood College Annual Offering

*C. D. Henri  
Vice President  
General Conference*



# PREACH

## Needs Your Help

by Neal C. Wilson  
President  
North American Division

A few weeks ago a Lutheran pastor phoned Dr. Raoul Dederen at the S.D.A. Theological Seminary. Bubbling with enthusiasm he informed Dr. Dederen that as a result of attending a Ministers Monday Seminar where Dederen had presented the topic "The Battle Over the Bible" he had begun studying the Bible more than ever before in his life. He reported that he was really moved by what happened at the seminar and asked Dr. Dederen to assist him by recommending books that would help him with his study.

A few days before that, an Adventist pastor answered his phone and recognized the voice of another minister on the line. "That was the most moving spiritual experience of my whole life in the ministry," he declared. "I have had you Adventists all wrong. Please let me apologize for the critical attitude I've shown toward your theology. I understand you much better now."

The "moving spiritual experience" the caller referred to also involved the PREACH project's first follow-up Ministers Monday Seminar held in the Adventist church at Kettering, Ohio, on March 21. Sixty-six clergymen representing 22 other faiths joined 84 Adventist ministers and workers for a day of fellowship, study and discussion.

Besides Dr. Dederen, Dr. Herald Habenicht from Andrews University, Dr. Robert Brown, director of the Geoscience Research Institute, and a non-Adventist scientist, Stuart Nevins, joined in much-appreciated presentations at the seminar. Elder

Don Reynolds served as moderator and host. The editors of The Ministry, J. R. Spangler, O. M. Berg and L. R. Van Dolson, also participated in the program since it was a direct result of the pilot project in the Columbia Union to reach 25,000 non-Adventist clergymen with the church's professional ministerial journal.

A very positive impact was made on those attending, and one of our workers reported that on the return trip with two of his non-Adventist clergyman friends he had "the best time in his life" talking with them. Other such follow-up seminars to the PREACH project (Project for Reaching Every Active Clergyman at Home) are being planned.

The mailing of the May issue of The Ministry marked the sending of the 11th issue of 12 going to non-Adventist clergymen in the Columbia Union. Out of the initial mailing of 25,000 more than 23,000 still remain on the mailing list. Twenty-two hundred favorable responses have been received from these clergymen, and ministers throughout the union keep telling us of the favorable reaction they receive every time they meet one of their fellow ministers.

The good news is that this project is to be expanded throughout most of the North American Division to reach a target of nearly 300,000 clergymen, beginning with the January 1978 issue of The Ministry.

Since it is impossible to purchase an up-to-date list of clergymen's names and addresses, we are dependent upon our pastors and churches to provide

such for us, and this need is the primary reason why we are calling your attention to this project in this article. When your pastor assigns you such responsibility, you can assist by following these six steps carefully:

1. Do not send names and addresses to the editorial office of The Ministry. All names and addresses of clergymen in your area must go through your pastor to the local conference office.

2. Use the forms provided through your pastor for the listing of names and addresses and follow the instructions explicitly. Careful, exact work will avoid untold hours of duplicate effort and will save thousands of dollars. The building of a list of several hundred thousand names is not only a gargantuan task but an expensive one.

3. Names may be secured from the list of clergymen found in the pages of the phone book and/or clergymen lists in city directories and/or current lists from ministerial associations. Lists of clergymen may also be purchased from local direct mail advertising firms. What is most important is to make sure that every clergyman in your territory is included. This also involves you being responsible for adjoining territories where we have no church or members.

4. If at all possible, when compiling your lists contact each person by telephone and check to make sure that the individual has not moved and the address you have is correct. In contacting ministers of other faiths by telephone, simply tell them that it is the desire of your church to send them complimentary copies of a ministerial journal that they will find to be helpful in their ministry.

5. This item is so important we are listing it separately. Make sure to include ZIP codes along with the correct name and address. Telephone numbers are not necessary.

6. The time factor is of the utmost importance. These names need to be submitted to your conference as soon as possible. You will be receiving further instructions from your pastor, but this is to acquaint you with the project and help you understand the importance of cooperating with your pastor in preparing these lists. The PREACH project is an exciting new outreach program that not only needs your help but certainly also deserves your prayers and continued support.

# Jimmy, This Is Your New Home

*An Introduction to the Christian Foster-Home Association*

*by Dave Schwantes*

Eleven-year-old Jimmy (that's not his real name) is a foster child. Three years ago his mother left him and his two younger sisters. She said she wanted to have a vacation.

Brown-eyed, dark-haired Jimmy became another one of society's no-deposit, no-return children. He could have spent his eighth birthday in a foster home where nobody baked him a cake or gave him a gift. A place with a maximum of bureaucratic efficiency and a minimum of loving care.

But Jimmy was lucky. He and his two sisters were placed in the home of Edward and Norma Maxted.

Always smiling, always friendly, the Maxteds preside over a trilevel house on a tree-lined street in College Place, Washington. Neighbors jokingly refer to it as Maxted Hall. Nine children from the ages 6 to 27 call it home. Only five can claim it as their natural home.

The Maxteds have cared for 14 different foster children in the past 11 years. They have adopted two of the children. Each child has been treated with dignity, each with love. The Maxteds are Christians. They run their home accordingly.

There are too many Jimmies and too few Maxteds in the world. According to Dale Snarr, director of the social work program at Walla Walla College, there are more than 260,000 foster children in the United States. He doesn't have figures on how many foster homes there are to serve these

children. But he knows from observation that there are too few homes, particularly Christian homes.

While the Maxteds may be in the minority, they are definitely not alone. They belong to a new organization called the Christian Foster-Home Association. This nonprofit organization has been established to encourage more Christian people (primarily Seventh-day Adventists) to open their homes to foster children and to improve the quality of services currently available to foster children.

Merton Searle, Walla Walla businessman, has been the dominant force behind the formation of the Christian Foster-Home Association. As chairman of the board of directors, he presides over the monthly meeting of the association from behind a large desk with an American flag planted in one corner.

White hair combed straight back, wire-framed glasses perched on his nose, blue pinstriped blazer draped over the back of his chair, Searle looks more like a judge than a benefactor. But the only sentence he would pass on a foster child is six months of love.

Searle and his wife, Mary, have always had a special interest in children. They adopted two sets of twins more than 20 years ago. They have remained active in youth organizations.

The Searles realized the need for a centralized information source on Christian foster-child care last fall

when they tried to locate a foster home for a Seventh-day Adventist child.

Through their own efforts the Searles finally located an Adventist foster home. But they decided to make things easier for other Christians who might be looking for suitable foster homes.

"The shortage is due to a lack of information available to Adventist members," says Searle. "Part of this is due to a lack of promotion of the Christian responsibility involved and the opportunity for saving souls through this home mission project."

An effective organizer, Searle recruited the nucleus of the Christian Foster-Home Association from the Walla Walla area: Dr. Lyle Cornforth, family counselor; Dale Snarr, social worker; Ralph Jones, attorney; Kenneth Ladd, accountant.

Although still in its infancy, the association has developed a comprehensive set of objectives and guidelines. Services which the association plans to offer include maintaining a list of member foster homes with qualifications and openings for additional children; compiling information on state licensing requirements; providing limited family counseling and legal services; conducting workshops for prospective and experienced foster parents, and publishing a quarterly newsletter sharing ideas on foster-child care.

The Christian Foster-Home



Association was given a green light in February to conduct a two-year pilot program in the Upper Columbia Conference. This means that association members can contact pastors of churches in the tristate region and solicit help in recruiting suitable foster parents.

The association manned a booth at the Upper Columbia Conference camp meeting in June. Representatives were available to answer inquiries from prospective foster parents.

If the program is successful on a local level, Searle and other board members anticipate worldwide operation. They have already gathered materials on foster-home licensing from more than 40 states.

Requirements are relatively easy to meet, maintains Searle. He cites several of the standards for licensing in Washington: (1) Evidence of income and resources sufficient to maintain a foster home, (2) proper record keeping and reporting methods, (3) assurance of safety and physical care of children, (4) evidence that foster parents are physically and emotionally suited for nonrelated foster children.

The Washington Department of Social and Health Services pays between \$100 and \$220 a month for foster-child care, depending upon the child's age and special needs. This is typical of most states.

"But it's not a moneymaking proposition," says Mrs. Maxted. "Foster children have to be fed, clothed and cared for."

Most foster parents, however, are not in it for the money—at least not those in the association. They see it as a means of sharing love, an opportunity for Christian witness.

Searle takes a well-used copy of *Testimonies for the Church*, (vol. 6) and turns to page 281. He reads: "Let those who have the love of God open their hearts and homes to take in these children. It is not the best plan to care for the orphans in large institutions. If they have no relatives able to provide for them, the members of our churches should either adopt these little ones into their families or find suitable homes for them in other households."

Not all children placed in foster homes are orphans. Some are removed from their natural homes because of neglect, abuse, illness of parents or breakdown in family life. Others are

teen-agers who exhibit behavior problems and may be involved in delinquent acts.

Many foster children come from homes where they have found no love, observes Snarr, who has been involved in juvenile corrections and treatment for more than 17 years. Consequently they act in socially unacceptable ways to attract attention.

"These kids are just looking for love," says Snarr. He speaks with the authority of a probation officer and the compassion of a father.

When placed in a foster home, many of these children are frightened and unsure of themselves. They feel that they have already failed in their own homes. They go through a number of stages in seeking love from their foster parents.

At first a foster child may test the parent to see if he is capable of loving a child who is not his own. This sometimes includes getting drunk, running away or committing a crime.

If the child finds that the foster parent is capable of loving him, he then becomes dependent upon that person. The foster child craves physical attention and love in much the same way a baby craves cuddling from a mother.

"Unfortunately many foster parents feel threatened by this kind of dependency," adds Snarr.

They reject the child, and the testing cycle begins in another foster home. Some children have been rejected by a dozen or more foster parents. Each time they become more explosive and bitter. They begin to wonder, Can anybody love me?

"I don't have the right to reject another human being," maintains Snarr. "God has never rejected me."

Once the child has received his fill of love from the foster parent, he goes through a weaning stage where he finds independence and self-assurance.

"The whole purpose of the association is to change the ends of these children's lives so they can have hope," concludes Snarr. "They have something to live for, and that's really love."

Although state licensing agencies prohibit foster homes from practicing religious discrimination, they do not discourage a Christian environment. It is often in this kind of environment where a foster child finds love.

The Maxteds have demonstrated

Christian principles to their foster children, praying with them every night, enrolling them in Christian schools, encouraging them to participate in Christian youth organizations. Mrs. Maxted cares for her children according to the practices of a Seventh-day Adventist diet and health. She bakes bread for them every week.

As a result of the Maxteds' witnessing, Jimmy and his two sisters, who are all up for adoption, want to be placed in a Christian home, preferably an Adventist home.

Jimmy's first question upon learning that he might be leaving the Maxteds was, "Will I get homemade bread in my next house?"

If the Christian Foster-Home Association is successful in meeting its objectives of finding more Christian homes and upgrading foster-child care, Jimmy and the thousands of foster children like him will find more than homemade bread. They will find love.

Information on the association is available from: Merton A. Searle, President, Christian Foster-Home Association, P.O. Box 1075, Walla Walla, WA 99362.





James Cox

## COX STUDIES AT ALBRIGHT INSTITUTE

Dr. James J. C. Cox, professor of New Testament at Andrews University's Theological Seminary, has been invited by the Albright Institute of Archeological Research in Jerusalem to assume the post of annual professor from August to December.

The Albright Institute is a branch of the American Schools of Oriental Research. Dr. Cox will be visiting two of Albright's sister institutes of archeology in Tunis and Amman while en route to Jerusalem.

Dr. Cox's duties will include supervising archeological field trips and directing seminars. He will also study with world renowned experts in Coptic and Syriac literature.

In December Dr. Cox will travel to Australia to serve as a visiting professor at Avondale College, returning to Andrews in March.

## OLIVARES RECEIVES BILINGUAL ENDORSEMENT

Ishmael Olivares, director of migrant education in Berrien Springs since 1969, has received the first bilingual endorsement in Spanish through Andrews University's bilingual education minors program.

The program, approved by the Michigan Department of Education, prepares teachers to work in a bilingual classroom and is presently available at Andrews in Spanish, German and French.

The three-part program tests the student's proficiency in both English and the second language, introduces language teaching techniques and deals with various aspects of culture surrounding the second language.

Olivares received an M.A. degree in school administration from Andrews in 1973. He is a member of the Andrews University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the honors society for educators.

## WAUS BUYS NEW CASSETTE LOADER

WAUS, Andrews University's FM radio station, has purchased a cassette loading machine worth approximately \$8,500, according to Wayne Woodhams, station manager. The machine is to be used in the station's Studio 91 tape cassette duplication service.

Studio 91's business volume is increasing sharply, says Woodhams, and it is estimated that the new loader will cut duplicating expenses in half. About 40,000 cassettes were sold last year, making the service a major source of income for the station.

A free catalog listing the sermons, musical performances, workshop presentations and other materials available on cassette can be obtained by writing to Studio 91, WAUS Radio, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

## EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR PLANNED FOR 1978

The English and history departments of Andrews University are jointly sponsoring a European study tour during the summer of 1978, according to Dr. Merlene Ogden, co-director of the tour.

The group will visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, East and West Germany and Holland and will spend about a month in the British Isles.

The tour, scheduled to depart from Toronto on June 12, 1978, will feature a week in the beautiful lake district of England, a visit to the Scottish highlands, a boat trip to see the wild seals of the Farne Islands, a

cruise along the Thames, Omaha and Utah Beaches in Normandy, Bastille Day spent in Paris and skiing in the Alps. The group will also spend time visiting centers of literary and cultural importance and will stop at the Italian Riviera and ride the gondolas in Venice.

Several Seventh-day Adventist schools in Europe will be visited, and tour members will often worship with local Adventist congregations on Sabbath.

The tour will cost about \$2,575 covering 12 hours of tuition round-trip air fare, all group transportation in Europe, hotels, two meals a day, entrance fees and special group activities.

Arrival back in Toronto is scheduled for August 22.

Persons wishing further information may contact Dr. Merlene Ogden or Dr. Gerald G. Herdman at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

## Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

## INDIANAPOLIS CHAPEL WEST NEWS NOTES

• Recently the women's CHAIN club sponsored a field trip to the Flanner and Buchanan Funeral Home as a fund-raising project for the church building fund. The funeral home paid \$1 per person for those attending the interesting and informative lecture and tour of their facilities. There were 27 persons in attendance.

• One special characteristic of the Chapel West Church is the loyalty and closeness of the members to each other and their little church. Because of this family feeling no one wanted to miss getting together even on camp meeting Sabbath. So it was arranged that the church family would meet together on the campgrounds and share Sabbath dinner and fellowship together during both Sabbaths of camp meeting. Many other friends from the Indianapolis area also came to join them, and several before unknown Adventist brothers and sisters dropped in to have lunch when they saw the gathering. It was a

pleasure to meet together and make new friends in this way.

• Sabbath, July 16, was hot and sticky, but the hardy members of Chapel West met for their monthly fellowship dinner at the Morgan-Monroe State Park. After lunch the rugged and lovely nature trails and beautiful lake provided good exercise and a closeness with God through nature as members spent this time in re-creation of body and spirit.

*Ruth A. Helzerman*  
*Communication Secretary*

## **RICHMOND HOLDS COOKING CLASSES**

Barbara Fisher (cover) smiles as she prepares one of the few desserts served at the vegetarian cooking school at Richmond, Indiana. The dessert features fresh strawberry pie. Thelma Rodenberg prepared the crusts using oil instead of hard shortening.

The classes were held on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 for five weeks beginning May 11. The classes met in the kitchen of the Richmond Power and Light Company which had ample facilities for such demonstrations and had seating for a class of about 50.

The classes were well attended with about 50 percent nonmembers. About 25 Richmond members assisted in making the classes successful.

Recipes were furnished and the preparation of most of the foods was demonstrated. A complete nutritious meal of demonstrated foods was served at the close of each session. Some meat analogs were used, but many of the entrees were prepared from foods found in most home kitchens.

Featured speakers included Rose Stoya, registered dietitian and nutritionist from Kettering Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. William Fisher, a family practitioner in Richmond, and Dr. Ernest Hendricks, local dentist.

The first meeting served to introduce vegetarian cooking and Mrs. Stoya showed some films.

The second session, "Cooking for Your Husband's Health," featured Dr. Fisher as speaker with emphasis on a low-cholesterol diet to help prevent heart attacks.

Dr. Hendricks discussed the need of a nutritious diet especially for growing

children with emphasis on less sugar and less refined and highly processed foods.

"Breaking the Breakfast Rut" was the fourth session, and nutritious homemade whole wheat bread, rolls, apple griddle cakes and granola were made and served.

The last session included a smogasbord in which 20 or more vegetable entrees and meatless dishes were served. There were more than 60 people in attendance, and many who had attended each of the sessions agreed that vegetarian dishes were indeed "An Adventure in Eating."

*Helen Greulich*  
*Communication Secretary*



*Dr. John Thomas, left, president of the Allen County Cancer Society; Roy Ursin, plan coordinator, and Pastor Michael Petricko work together in Fort Wayne Five-Day Plans.*

## **ADVENTISTS RECOGNIZED AS LEADERS IN NORTHEASTERN INDIANA**

When people living in northeastern Indiana need help to stop smoking, the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its Five-Day Plan immediately come to mind. For a number of years the First Fort Wayne Church has maintained close connections with Fort Wayne's United Fund and the Allen County Cancer Society. Through these channels the church has established itself as the organization that can deliver the goods when smoking help is needed.

The three Five-Day Plans held in Fort Wayne resulted in almost 96 percent success, much to the surprise and joy of both those conducting the plan and those attending.

The first program conducted with the newly formed team (Pastor Michael Petricko and Dr. John R. Thomas of the Allen County Cancer Society) was jammed to capacity. While only 60 people had preregistered, 123 actually showed up the first night filling all available seats and causing some folks to stand

throughout the program. Additional seating and supplies were brought in. The first program ended with only four people stating they had not been successful. Attending the plan were leading city officials, businessmen, four Catholic clergymen and a Lutheran minister.

The general manager of one of Fort Wayne's General Electric Divisions who quit smoking at this first program offered the use of G.E.'s employee club auditorium for the follow-up meeting that was held a month later.

A new location for the program has now been set—the beautiful new General Telephone Auditorium on Highway 24 west of Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne newspapers have printed interviews with successful quitters, and radio and television stations have carried announcements and live interviews about the program. Pastor Petricko has been asked to appear on several of these programs.

Success in quitting marked the two additional plans held in January and May. In January the fourth program had to be cancelled due to severe weather conditions, and a mass telephone communication effort was held instead. On the final night quitters came back together to report that only two had not succeeded quitting (90 had registered). The May plan was almost as successful.

"We're grateful for the team the Lord has helped us to form here," stated Pastor Petricko. "I've never worked with such a fine organization."

While members of the church form the help needed at the program and in the follow-up, the Allen County Cancer Society does most of the advertising and promotion before the program. Greeters and assistants at the program include Roy Ursin, plan coordinator; Jack Stocks, Alice Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Lynn Ursin and Ella Petricko.

Dr. John Thomas, president of the Allen County Cancer Society, forms the medical back-up for the program which includes input by other area physicians. "Dr. Thomas presents the Five-Day Plan material as if he were an Adventist," explains Pastor Petricko. "He is an ear, nose and throat specialist who sees the effects of smoking every day, and he is 100 percent convinced that the Five-Day Plan is the only successful program around."

Other persons, some of whom have quit smoking in former programs, continue to attend nightly, volunteering their services as helpers. "We have learned to appreciate these folks very much," added the pastor.

"The Lord has blessed the church with the finest health maintenance program in the world and it is a real privilege to be a part of it," he explains. "We are heaven-ordained to share what has been given us. The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking is part of that special last-day program."

Betty Jackson

Communication Secretary

## Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



### SPECIAL PROGRAM HELD IN EAST LANSING

A special program in the East Lansing University Church, July 11, was a reaching across boundaries for greater fellowship and communion. On that Sabbath afternoon the church was host to members of the Lake Region with representatives from the Lansing Bethel Church and Detroit's Burns Avenue Church present and participating. Serving as host pastors were Oliver Johnston of the Lansing Church and superintendent of District Seven, Ron Ruskjer of the University Church and Louis Collins of the Bethel Church. The spoken word, a slide presentation and special music made up the program. The picture shows a presentation by The LeChantiers, a choral group from the Detroit area.

### SCHEDULE OF FAITH FOR TODAY'S AUGUST PROGRAMS

Church members who can receive Detroit's Channel 7 television station either directly or by cable will be interested in the following titles for Faith for Today's programs for the month of August. Save this information and use it to encourage others to watch this telecast.



### MEETING WITH THE GOVERNOR

Jonathan Hamrick, center, director of the conference department of religious liberty, was formally introduced to Governor William G. Milliken on July 5. Hamrick was in the governor's office to witness the presentation of an "Executive Declaration" setting aside October 3 to 9 as Michigan School Bus Safety Week. The proclamation was presented to Otto E. Nueman, right, a member of the Ann Arbor Church and National School Bus Safety Week chairman. Nueman is supervisor of transportation for Warren Consolidated Schools.

August 7—Who Is Stoker? When large sums of cash arrive anonymously for the care of a skid row alcoholic, the Westbrook Hospital staff suspect he is hiding a secret past.

August 14—Please Cruise. Red Gathaway sails with his daughter to the Bahamas in the hope of leaving his old life behind. When his daughter falls overboard and is hospitalized, he realizes that he can't escape.

August 21—The Good Ship Amen. An aging sea captain with terminal cancer demonstrates the peaceful grace of his years of trusting God and changes the lives of several patients at Westbrook Hospital.

August 28—Adam Was a Lonely Man. Heather, a young college student, finds herself very hostile when confronted with the Christian philosophy of creation at the college she attends.



### LEAFLETS FOR NEW CONVERTS ARE AVAILABLE

At the close of a recent baptism, Ginger Williams was presented with her copy of "A Charge to the Newly Baptized" and was accepted into membership of the Wright Church. Standing next to her is Evie Hamstra who gave Ginger Bible studies and who received a copy of "A Charge to the Spiritual Guardian" from Elder William Hafner, right. The two leaflets have been appreciated by new converts and are available from the conference ministerial department.

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION— IS IT WORTH THE COST?

*Editorial note: Summer is ending and the thoughts of many are turning to Christian education. Financing such a program can be a major problem and the following article helps to show how our educational system can help to solve this need. Don Upson, business manager of Adelpian*

**STUDY YOUR  
SABBATH SCHOOL  
LESSON DAILY**

*Academy, wrote this article to encourage attendance at this school, but the principles expressed are basic for any of our boarding institutions.*

“For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?” Matthew 16:26.

How can I send my youth to an Adventist school? I don't have enough money now to come and go on, so if I had to come up with \$300 a month for boarding academy,—well, there's just no way! Or, is there?

Believe me, there is. I am not saying it will be easy or simple, but it is being done and has been done by more than 500 students and their parents last year in the Michigan Conference.

When we think of \$300, it does sound like a lot of money. However, when you consider that at Adelpian Academy this past school year students earned more than \$150,000 in labor for their school bills, it is a possibility.

Adelpian offers work opportunities in office work, maintenance, grounds, custodial and food service, as dormitory monitors, teachers' readers and an endless variety of mill opportunities. The average student earned from \$120 on campus per month (\$150 to \$170 in the mill) which leaves about \$180 balance. Thirty years ago a student could only earn his board (about \$60); now he can earn twice that amount. A teen-ager would eat at least \$50 worth of food at home. If that money could be sent to the school for food, that leaves only a \$130 balance. If your son or daughter works some in the summer, they could easily earn a total of \$300 leaving only \$900 for the parents to raise over nine months, or \$100 per month. Is that too much for a Christian education?

Maybe it is too much for some, but I think most of us spend that much per year on items that are not as important to us as our sons and daughters.

Where can you for about \$100 per month get Christian education, Christian fellowship, recreation, spiritual training and much more?

Adelpian Academy is your academy. It is here to serve, but not if you don't let it. Have you heard about Adelpian? Have you ever been here? Do you know that here your youth can receive a preparation for college?

Do you know that Adelpian offers training in math, science, English, music, religion, French and history, as well as art, auto mechanics, woodcraft, home economics and business education? Adelpian has dormitory space for up to 300 students.

What can you do to send your children or relatives or friends to a

Christian school this fall? Can we afford not to give our families every opportunity to have Christian education?

Adelpian is here to serve you, won't you help us? “Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.” Proverbs 22:6.

## IT IS WRITTEN REVELATION SEMINARS TO BE HELD SOON

“Unique” and “exciting” describes the experience that is coming for the first time to the Michigan Conference. It can change not only your own life, but the lives of your family, friends and particularly those who watch It Is Written.

Three areas of the conference will benefit by this unusual experience when George Vandeman, director and speaker of the It Is Written television program, and his seminar teaching team come to Michigan to hold their first Revelation Seminars in this conference in September.

Scheduled for Michigan are the following seminars:

Dearborn area	Fair Lane Manor	September 17
Detroit Central City	Renaissance Center	September 18
Troy area (evening)	Northfield Hilton Inn	September 19

“It was the greatest day of my life!” is typical of the grateful response from the thousands who have participated. You will learn what they mean when you participate in this exciting new adventure for the Adventist Church. Here is how it works—

Church members are welcome and urged to attend. **The only requirement, aside from the registration fee, is that each member bring a nonmember with him.** You may bring as many nonmembers as you wish. If you bring as many as five, you may attend free of charge.

All churches, even those from as far away as 50 to 75 miles, may develop a delegation to attend. Here is your opportunity to bring interested friends into a soul-winning atmosphere of which you can be proud. It is a plan that brings results. Churches are reporting many baptisms from the non-Adventists who attend.

Watch God work during this unique eight-hour exposure to truth, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. There will be breaks during the day, of course, but the one most appreciated is the full-course vegetarian dinner served at noon. Evening seminars are from 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. with dinner served at 6.

The registration fee for the seminar is \$12.50 per person for the day seminar; \$10 for youth under 20, and \$10 for the evening seminar. This covers the cost of a special seminar Bible, notebook, study materials and the full-course dinner. This charge, by the way, covers 70 percent of the actual cost—the remainder is subsidized.

More than 100 seminars such as these have been conducted in more than 30 conferences in the United States, Canada and Australia. Of the 30,000 participants thus far, more than 36 denominations have been represented. The many non-Christian and nonchurched are also eager participants. Ministers of other denominations, archbishops, priests and nuns have attended. Attendance at these seminars usually averages about 40 percent men, 65 percent couples and an encouraging percentage of youth and young marrieds.

It Is Written has been aired over WJBK-TV, Channel 2, since March 1, 1976, and much interest has developed. Those of your non-Adventist friends who have been watching this telecast will want to know of these coming seminars. These same people, after the day-long seminar, are determined to hear more. Local follow-up seminars continue in your home area and your pastor will have the details.

Between now and seminar time, urge everyone you know to view It Is Written over Channel 2, Detroit. Work with your pastor to build up the most representative delegation possible. Pray daily for the people you want to bring, and expect a miracle!

## Announcements

### HINSDALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special constituency meeting of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital is called to convene in Regnery Auditorium at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois, on September 8, 1977, at 8 A.M. At that time the constituency will elect the Board of Directors, amend the Bylaws, and conduct such other business as may properly come before the meeting as provided for in the Bylaws. Following the constituency meeting, the Board of Directors will meet to organize and transact other business as may be necessary.

### INDIANA

ALL ARE INVITED to attend the annual homecoming at the Bloomfield Church located at 520 South Washington Street, Bloomfield, Indiana, on August 20.

### LAKE UNION

WE NEED TO CONTACT all those with a Seventh-day Adventist background who are presently on active duty in one of the United States Armed Forces or the Coast Guard. Please send name and full military address to: National Service Organization of General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012.

### OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE alumni not receiving alumni bulletins should send name, address and year of graduation to Southern Missionary College Alumni Associations, Collegedale, TN 37315.

A WILDERNESS CENTER CONVENTION will be held September 2 to 4 at the North Fork, California, Church. All interested persons are invited to attend these services in which the inspired philosophy of self-sustaining vocational evangelism will be discussed. The center offers college level seminars in wilderness leadership skills, back-to-the-land skills, health leadership and vocational evangelism. Students will experience the pioneering opportunities of building log homes and developing a self-sustaining life style with staff members. Development of the city mission center will offer leadership experience in health evangelism to both staff and students. For further information write: Director, Wilderness Leadership Center, Box 770, North Fork, CA 93643.

## 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.

GENERAL CONFERENCE RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES needs individual with ACTUARIAL-STATISTICAL background. This position requires two years experience as actuary-statistician, preferably in property/casualty field. Interested individuals should contact the Director, Administrative Services, General Conference Risk Management Services, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012 or call (202) 723-0800, Ext. 651. —239-30

MOVING TO GRAND RAPIDS AREA? The people of this great city and adjoining towns welcome you. They are proud of their neat and clean homes in this beautiful area. To learn about the homes that are for sale, call Joe Dornick (616) 949-0207. Carriage House Realtors (616) 949-9401. —252-32

COOK—HOUSEKEEPER POSITION. Man, woman or couple to live in. Suburban Chicago location. Phone afternoons only (312) 263-5142, ask for June Westgaard. —265-30

FOR NUTRITIONAL, healthful cooking use Saladmaster Kitchenware. For a free gift and information call Diane in Wisconsin at (414) 473-2069 or Dale at (414) 473-7299. —266-30

BEAUTIFUL NEW RANCH-STYLE HOUSE located in Shaker Landing in Berrien Springs. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, eat-in kitchen plus pantry closet, dining room, fireplace, gas heat, attached 2-car garage and full basement. \$48,900. Call Living Realty, 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Michigan. (616) 473-1234. —267-30

HELP is what we offer in the maze of finding and acquiring a home in a strange area. Your satisfaction is our goal and our dedication. The friendly people at WANGARD REAL ESTATE in Berrien Springs, Michigan, are ready to give you their professional assistance when you need help. (616) 473-3333. —268-30

WE KNOW REAL ESTATE in the Berrien Springs area. We know how to help you finance it. We are LIVING REALTY, 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Michigan. Moving in? Our number is (616) 473-1234. Give us a call. —269-30

## New Releases

A LITTLE BALM AND A LITTLE HONEY, by Ivy Duffy Doherty. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$1.50.

A woodpecker thuds against a plate window and is momentarily stunned. Lion-voiced March winds bring a sweet nostalgia of long-ago kites. A shiny carpet of buttercups is found unexpectedly beneath a growth of oaks and madronas. *A Little Balm and a Little Honey* is a colorful patchwork

of vignettes about familiar things from which a perceptive author draws practical lessons for good living. The kind of book that a homemaker will open mid-morning when she has a few minutes while the baby sleeps; that a tired working man will relax with after fighting traffic all the way home; and that a teen-ager will read because it's "neat." A readable, thinkable book for everybody in the family.

# SUNCA, A Missionary Dog



Anna Larsen

SUNCA, A MISSIONARY DOG, by Anna E. Larsen. Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California. \$75.

Sunca was a delightful puppy who became a "conversation piece," and hence a promoter for the Voice of Prophecy, the evangelistic meetings and for private counseling—all, of course, leading to the success of Larsen's missionary projects.

ONCE UPON A BIBLE TIME, by Etta B. Degering. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$4.95.

A delightful edition of four Bible stories prepared for the very young by the well-known author of the popular *My Bible Friends* series. The stories are The Temple Tax Coin, On Jericho Road, The Woman Bent Over Double and Small Daughter. These familiar narratives take on a new dimension that will encourage the child to relate more closely to Bible heroes and heroines. Beautifully illustrated in four-color pictures by Vernon Nye, this volume will fill a real need in the Christian home for stories from the Bible written in the vocabulary of the preschool child.

## Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Evelyn Dewitt Collins and Hazen Spencer

Obedience  
Pleases Christ

"The Tithe Is Holy  
Unto The Lord"  
Lev. 27:30

riggs were married June 5, 1977, in Battle Creek, Michigan. Elder Glenn H. Hill officiated the ceremony.

Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Battle Creek, and Hazen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macy of Pontiac, Michigan.

The couple will be living at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, where both will continue their education.

**Joyce Denise Collins and John Ivo Middaugh** were married June 19, 1977, in the Glenwood, Michigan, Church. Elder William Hessel performed the ceremony.

Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Middaugh.

Currently the couple are residing in Dowagiac, Michigan. This fall they will move to Knoxville, Tennessee, where Joyce will study for an undergraduate degree and John for a degree in law, both at the University of Tennessee.

**Laurie Susan Denski and Alexander Royce Snyman** were married June 12, 1977, in the Pacific Union College Youth Chapel, Angwin, California. The ceremony was performed by Elder Alexander Snyman, father of the groom.

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denski of Plymouth, Michigan, and Royce is the son of Elder and Mrs. Alexander Snyman of California.

The couple are making their home in Pontiac, Michigan, where Royce is associate pastor of the Pontiac Riverside Church.

**Marilyn Edwards and Daniel Block** were married June 25, 1977, in St. Joseph, Michigan. Elder Henry Mattson officiated the ceremony.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Block of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

## OBITUARIES:

**ARCHOMBO, Myrtle Elizabeth**, born Jan. 4, 1893, in Toledo, Ohio, died July 5, 1977, in Pontiac, Mich. She was a member of the Pontiac Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mildred of Pontiac; 4 sisters; 7 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Henry Mattson, and interment was in Oakhill Cemetery in Pontiac.

**BOOTHBY, Betty**, born March 14, 1947, died May 17, 1977, in Palisade, Colo. She had been a member of the Gables, Mich., Church before moving to Palisade.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert; 2 daughters, Sheila and Tammy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, and 4 brothers, Harold, Larry, Jimmy and Dale.

Services were conducted by Elder Robert Boothby, and interment was in Gables.

**BOVEE, Eva N.**, 74, born Aug. 28, 1902, in Big Flats, Wis., died July 5, 1977, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Surviving is her husband, Mark of Battle Creek.

Services were conducted by Elders Glenn Hill and Mel Clemons at the Farley Funeral Home in Battle Creek, and interment was in Viebel Cemetery near Friendship, Wis.

**HOWELL, Faye K.**, born Oct. 15, 1890, in Rockford, Ind., died July 5, 1977, in Fletcher, N.C. She was a member of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert of Pensacola, Fla., and Eslie of Kalamazoo; 2 daughters, Virginia Wilbur of Hinsdale, Ill., and Joyce Marquis of Fletcher; 6 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Edward Herzl in the Newell Funeral Home in Decatur, Mich., and interment was in the Crane Cemetery.

**KNOX, Gilbert**, born Dec. 24, 1897, in Nashville, Tenn., died July 7, 1977, in Keene, Tex. He was a member of the Sedona, Ariz., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Marjorie Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., and 2 sons, William of South Bend, Ind., and Robert of Edwardsburg, Ind.

Services were conducted by Elder Glenn H. Hill, and interment was in Battle Creek, Mich.

**LEFLER, James C.** born March 31, 1919, in Rainelle, W.V., died May 27, 1977, in Pontiac, Mich. He was a member of the Pontiac Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a daughter, Mary Wilson; 2 sons, James and John, all of Pontiac, and 15 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Henry Mattson and Royce Snyman, and interment was in the White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, Mich.

**SCHMIDT, Carl Christian**, born Nov. 8, 1901, in Kansas City, Mo., died June 27, 1977, in Moline, Mich. He was a member of the Wright Church in Coopersville, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Virginia Murphy of San Diego, Calif.; a son Paul of Twin Lake, Mich.; a sister, Flora Batchelder of San Diego; a brother, Henry of Lynwood, Calif.; 7 grandchildren, and 35 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Dr. Thomas Blincoe and Elder W. E. Hafner at Coopersville in the Wright Church.



## FESTIVAL OF FAITH

*The Central Festival of Faith will be held March 29 to April 1, 1978, in the 10,000-seat Lincoln, Nebraska, Pershing Auditorium. Nearly 5,000 delegates from the Lake, Central, Northern and Southwestern Union conferences will be joined by thousands of young people and adults from the four unions, together with large numbers of non-Adventist residents and university students in the Lincoln area. Youth of academy and college age wishing to be selected as official delegates should contact their pastor, campus chaplain or conference youth director.*

# LAKE UNION herald

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

August 9, 1977 Vol. LXIX, No. 30

JERE WALLACK, Editor  
RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor  
MARILYN TWOROG, Copy Editor  
RUTH ALLEN, Circulation Services



Member, Associated Church Press

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

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

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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, mimeographs, classified ads and announcements 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.

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

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

## Sunset Tables

	Aug. 12	Aug. 19
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:51	8:41
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:55	7:45
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:39	8:29
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:46	7:36
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:14	8:03
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:44	8:34
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:05	7:54
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:59	7:50

# World Church News



## NEW MISSION PLANE ADDED TO QUIET HOUR FLEET

The 44th mission plane was provided by supporters of The Quiet Hour, a radio and television ministry directed by the father and son broadcasting team, Pastor J. L. Tucker, left, and Pastor LaVerne Tucker. A Cessna 206 like the above plane has been delivered to Zambia, Africa. The Quiet Hour has helped to provide the funds for a mission fleet of 44 planes that have been presented to the Seventh-day Adventist Mission Board and are operated in the Far East, South Pacific, Africa, Central and South America. The Quiet Hour broadcast headquarters are in Redlands, California.



Elder R. H. Pierson, president, General Conference, and Dr. J. W. McFarland, director, health department, General Conference, discuss the special edition of *Counsels on Diet and Foods* and the newly prepared study guide for the special Nutrition Year of 1977.

## HAVE YOU READ AND STUDIED COUNSELS ON DIET AND FOODS?

Does your own personal library contain *Counsels on Diet and Foods*? As you know, 1977 has been set aside in the North American Division as Nutrition Year. The White Estates

office has prepared a revised 12-outline study guide on *Counsels on Diet and Foods*.

Nowhere will you find the relationship between our food habits and our religious experience so well set forth as in the first few chapters of *Counsels on Diet and Foods*. In addition there are certain foods which the Lord has said are of special benefit to certain diseases. Because *Counsels on Diet and Foods* has been compiled topically, you can readily have specific information about protein, fat, carbohydrates, beverages, children's diets, et cetera.

We trust that you are not only acquainted with this book but that you will read and study it, especially now that the world is becoming more and more interested in vegetarianism and Seventh-day Adventist lifestyle. How thankful we should be for the instruction that was given to us years ago by God's messenger to His people.

J. Wayne McFarland, M.D.  
Associate Director,  
Health Department  
General Conference

## SCHEUNEMAN NAMED V.O.P. TREASURER

The Voice of Prophecy Board of Directors has appointed Byron Scheuneman to serve as treasurer for the radiobroadcast. He replaces Glen Bobst Jr., who has accepted the position of chief accountant at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California.

## ACCORIONS NEEDED FOR OVERSEAS WORKERS

Many requests have come in to the General Conference for used piano accordions for use by our overseas youth directors and other mission workers. These instruments can be given to the church on a contribution basis. The instruments should be full-sized 120 bass and in good working condition, as repairs are almost impossible in overseas divisions.

If you have a good used piano

accordion that you would be willing to donate, contact John Hancock, Youth Department, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012. Arrangements for the purchase of new instruments on a contribution basis can also be made.

John H. Hancock  
World Youth Director

## HIGH COURT ACTS ON RELIGIOUS FREEDOM CASES

The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to hear arguments on two additional cases involving freedom of religion for working people. The justices let stand a ruling of a federal court of appeals that the city of Albuquerque, New Mexico, made reasonable efforts to accommodate the religious needs of a Seventh-day Adventist fireman who refused to work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday in observance of the Sabbath. The fireman, Solomon Zamora, had claimed unsuccessfully that federal law required the city to meet his religious needs. In another case, the Supreme Court let stand an appeals court verdict that a Texas man cannot be forced to pay union dues contrary to his religious convictions.

## V.B.S. PROGRAMS WILL ATTRACT 90,000

School's out for summer, right? Well, yes and no. During the months ahead literally thousands of children will attend one or more Vacation Bible schools run by a church in their neighborhood. Many churches run one- or two-week programs for their own children, who in turn invite their friends to join them. Often two-thirds of those attending a Vacation Bible School are nonchurch members, according to Ben Liebelt, associate Sabbath School director of the General Conference. Adventist churches alone will operate 1,500 schools this year in North America, with more than 90,000 children enrolled.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

MOVING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send all changes of address or address corrections to Circulation Department, 400 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 ensure uninterrupted delivery.