

LAKE UNION  
**herald**

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***More Power  
for the Message***



# Swimming Upstream or Down?

*Myron Voegele  
Ministerial Secretary  
Michigan Conference*

The pace of changing times has accelerated rapidly. The speed of a man was measured by the speed of a horse until the present century. In the life span of many people we have moved from a horse trot to a rocket roar. In every phase of human experience the old gives way to the new.

In a world where continuous, even earthshaking change has become the norm, we cannot rest on yesterday's laurels. The climate of change has deeply affected our need of re-evaluating progress with a new yardstick.

We must not allow the climate of change to wipe out our foundations. Our unique message, the gospel story, will remain stable. However, as important as it is to have well-defined and pure theology, it seems to me just as important that we excel in what some have called "peopleology." What really is more important, doctrine or people? What comes first, truth or souls? The Lord tells us that "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath," Mark 2:27.

If we want to get truth to people, we must first get through to people. We must go beyond the comfortable confines of our church and its regular routine. It is not enough to "hold the fort." We must learn the felt needs of the people and minister to these needs.

The comfortable status quo of keeping the church machinery well oiled and operating is not enough. The hum of a combine running at full speed on the driveway of the machine shed is short-lived music. The action takes place in the ripened grain field.

The spirit of the early Christian church was characterized by change—drastic change—so much so that Paul and Silas were said to "have turned the world upside down. . . ." Acts 17:6. We, too, need to respond to the needs of the millions of people in our area who have never heard a clear presentation of the gospel.

Are we swimming serenely down life's stream, being tossed from one side to the other, or are we beneficially responding to the felt needs of the people surrounding us? Are we reacting to circumstance like a thermometer that goes up or down according to the temperature? We should be more like the thermostat that moves the temperatures in the desired direction.

Do we really believe that Jesus' coming is just around the corner? If so, do our activities really reflect such an attitude?

## COVER

*Calvin Thomsen is an announcer at Andrews University's radio station, WAUS-FM, where a new transmitter is currently being installed. The story is on page 4. Photo by Tim Sherwin.*



*Hazel Moore*

*THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION*

# I'll Never Turn Back

*by Fred Williams*

The city of Ecorse, Michigan, was considered "country" by everyone who passed through.

Houses were far apart and nothing but fields could be seen for several blocks.

Nevertheless this was an area that needed the gospel as much as any urban city. Each home was contacted, literature was left for the occupants and whenever possible Bible studies were arranged.

The efforts of these early missionaries were not in vain. On December 27, 1919, Hazel Moore became a Seventh-day Adventist in that little southwest suburb of Detroit.

The first person Mrs. Moore led to Christ was her mother. Shortly after her baptism, she was hit by a truck and killed. Her death placed Mrs. Moore in the position of mother to her little sister Miriam. Miriam attended many of the Bible studies her sister, Hazel, gave, and assisted those present in finding the texts used in the study.

Another person who received Bible studies was

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*Fred Williams is communication director for the Lake Region Conference.*

Leola Ellison. Mrs. Ellison attended a tent meeting conducted by the late Elder L. H. Bland and subsequently was baptized. Several of her daughters are still faithfully working for the Lord.

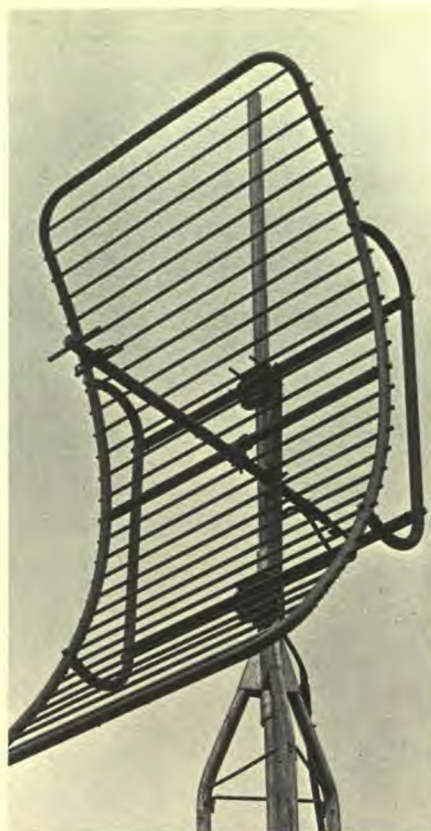
The first pastor assigned to the Ecorse Church was Earl Moore in 1957. Since that time the following ministers have served the church: John Guy, David Rand, Ronald Smith, Fred Williams, Morris Wren and Norman Miles. The present pastor is Fred White.

A recent homecoming program at the Ecorse Church honored Mrs. Moore, now 84. She is the only living charter member of the church.

Former members of the Ecorse Church who were present for the homecoming were Holsey Bayliss and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copening. Both men had served the church as elders and Mrs. Copening was church treasurer.

Mrs. Moore is still actively engaged in missionary work. She visits senior citizens who are ill and encourages them.

Her daily words of encouragement to herself are, "I've come this far by faith, leaning on the Lord, and I'll never turn back!"



Clockwise from upper left: WAUS Station Manager Wayne Woodhams confers with his secretary, Janet Lewis; This panel operates the WAUS transmitter by remote control; The microwave antenna atop Andrews' Campus Center; The new WAUS transmitter.

# More Power for the Message

by Rita Waterman

Photos by Kendall Andersen and Tim Sherwin

"You're listening to WAUS, stereo 91," comes the familiar station identification from the basement of the Campus Center building at Andrews University.

The history behind the Andrews radio station goes all the way back to 1922 when Emmanuel Missionary College President Fredrick Griggs dreamed of a college radio station. KFGZ-WEMC died young, but 45 years later a small radio operation began in the basement of Nethery Hall with a donation of some audio

equipment added to remnants of earlier attempts.

However, this was still an on-campus station and some people felt the need of a radio station that would reach beyond the Andrews campus limits.

WAUS-FM did just that on January 10, 1971. A member of the National Public Radio network, (N.P.R.), the station broadcasts fine arts music, public service and religious programming.

The announcers are mostly students, either communication majors with an emphasis in broadcasting, or seminary students, young men interested in adding another aspect to their ministerial careers.

Both parties benefit from this arrangement. Student employees help the station keep costs down, and

students gain experience by working at an on-campus station.

WAUS broadcasts 18 hours daily—with 17,000 watts of power. But as of May 10, 1977, the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) approved WAUS's application to increase its wattage to 50,000.

According to Wayne Woodhams, WAUS station manager, there are three reasons for making the move to 50,000 watts:

Frequencies are assigned by the F.C.C. on a first come, first served basis. This means that the chance to increase the wattage may not come again so WAUS wants to take advantage of the opportunity while it is available.

The greater wattage will extend the range of the station. Currently it

Rita Waterman is a senior communication major at Andrews University. She is from Rockford, Illinois.

operates within a 60-mile radius but after the change it will extend to an 85- to 90-mile radius. This will put WAUS programming more solidly into the Chicagoland area.

The move to 50,000 watts will affect the local vicinity, too. There will be a noticeable improvement due to the increased saturation strength of the WAUS signal.

Unfortunately a couple of things are holding up the change. WAUS is waiting for authorization to install a microwave link between the station and transmitter.

Second the building for the present transmitter is too small to accommodate the new transmitter as well, so the building needs to be enlarged before the change over to 50,000 watts can be completed.

In view of this WAUS has asked the F.C.C. for an extension on its originally granted construction period which was to end this June. Mr. Woodhams feels everything could be taken care of by July 10, 1978, the requested extension date.

The actual change to 50,000 watts with all the necessary technical requirements will probably take a week—considering the cabling and other time-consuming labor.

WAUS engineers will do all they can to prepare for the antenna change which will be done by professional tower riggers, although the physical tower structure will remain the same.

The cost of the operation increase is approximately \$65,000 with an additional \$5,000 for labor. Almost half of this has been funded by S.D.A. church sources and the other half through the university—grants, sale of old equipment, the alumni association, et cetera.

A second technical change WAUS is considering is a satellite interconnection between the station and N.P.R. Presently this connection is made through telephone lines, but according to Mr. Woodhams the satellite would provide limitless channels. The station is considering where the satellite receiving disk could be most feasibly located.

Studio 91 is another phase of WAUS's operation. Mr. Woodhams said this business—began in 1976—has grown beyond his wildest imaginations. He delineated three aspects of Studio 91's business:

1. The recording, production and



*Dr. J. Mailen Kootsey of Andrews' physics department tapes a weekly program, "A Closer Look at the World Around Us."*

sale of sermons, lectures, et cetera, may be done on an individual customer basis. Studio 91 publishes a small catalog with the available tapes and prices listed.

2. Studio 91 also does mass duplicating for large-volume clients on a contract basis.

3. The station recently purchased a commercial loader to make blank cassette tapes. Since no middlemen are involved and the tapes are only marketed locally, Studio 91 can cut

down on overhead and keep prices at a minimum.

However both functions of WAUS, Studio 91 and broadcasting, mean a large dollar sign in terms of equipment and maintenance. But Mr. Woodhams feels a certain philosophy or practical point of view is involved.

The station management has determined to look for the finest material, equipment and service. While it may be more expensive the product will be of excellent quality.

"Personally I believe our Christian life style is synonymous with our product. Our religious persuasion is a very practical thing and affects our image," said Mr. Woodhams.

"Our commitment to quality is symbolic of the Christian life."

Mr. Woodhams deems of prime importance the fact that WAUS is "well received in the area."

His objective is to set the Andrews image and concepts before the local community and feels that increased wattage will "continue the growth toward professionalism."

Another aspect Mr. Woodhams prizes is "the close working relationship between the university administration, the station and community."

Cooperation is a key factor in enabling the university to present a radio station not only to the church it serves, but to the community it hopes to win.



*Clockwise from upper left: Dr. Charles Hall of Andrews' music department produces a program called "Concert Preview"; This automatic cassette loader is used by Studio 91; Mary Bergy enters data about the station's record library into Andrews' computer.*

# Trust Me

by *Everet Witzel, M.D., Ph.D.*

One of the most important natural remedies is "trust in divine power."

Just as the body is made up of many organs, all of which are important, so the assurance of health is dependent on a wholeness of all natural remedies.

"Pure air, sunshine, abstemiousness, rest, exercise, proper diet, the use of water, trust in divine power—these are the true remedies. Every person should have a knowledge of nature's remedial agencies and how to apply them."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 127.

*Trust in divine power* is the most important natural remedy just as our brain is the most important organ in the body. However, this trust must be supported by an honest endeavor to honor the other seven natural remedies.

Christ came to this world to relieve our anxieties. Not only did He pay the supreme price for our transgressions, thereby providing the way for our salvation, He also showed us how to trust God.

"In the heart of Christ, where reigned perfect harmony with God, there was perfect peace. He was never elated by applause, or dejected by censure or disappointment. Amid the greatest opposition and the most cruel treatment, He was still of good courage."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 330.

How do we who profess to be Christians compare? "But many who

profess to be his followers have an anxious, troubled heart, because they are afraid to trust themselves with God. They do not make a complete surrender to Him; for they shrink from the consequences that such a surrender may involve. Unless they do make this surrender, they cannot find peace."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 330.

"Our heavenly Father has a thousand ways to provide for us, of which we know nothing. Those who accept the one principle of making the service and honor of God supreme will find perplexities vanish, and a plain path before their feet."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 330.

This statement became very real to me a few years ago. When we returned from India in 1967, we purchased a 1964 Ford Galaxy.

By 1970 it had been repainted, the engine completely rebuilt, and new brakes installed—among other things. I felt that the old car was pretty safe, except possibly for a long journey.

It was September and I had accepted the challenge of presenting the Sabbath sermon to a young married couples club on the Colorado River. This required a trip across the desert of Southern California. We planned to leave at noon on Friday.

At 11:45 A.M., my wife, Joan, telephoned me and said that a tire was flat. I arrived on the scene, confident that the tire would soon be changed, but I was dumbfounded when my key went around and around in the trunk lock without opening it!

The questions that immediately came to mind were: Who is responsible for this unusual chain of events? Is the

devil tempting me not to deliver the scheduled sermon? Or is it our guardian angel, protecting us from an accident in the desert where the pressure in the tires would be very high?

It soon became clear to me that the valve stems on all the tires had deteriorated in the smog, and should be replaced before traveling through the hot desert.

We rented a 1970 Ford Galaxy and were on our way by midafternoon. Joan felt guilty liking it so much, and wishing it were ours to keep!

The trip was uneventful, and as I returned the car to the rental agency Monday morning, I jokingly said, "I'll take this one."

The attendant at the desk asked, "Are you serious?"

To which I replied, "No, why do you ask?"

"Well," he responded, "this car will be sold in six weeks."

"How much?" I quizzed.

"One hundred dollars above low Blue Book price," was the reply.

"I'll take it!" was my response as I quickly wrote a check for \$100 which he promised to attach to the title as a deposit.

The agreement was simple. If I decided not to purchase the Ford in six weeks, the \$100 check was his to cash at that time. If on the other hand I chose to buy the car, I would pay the low Blue Book value at that time. I trusted him, and began to appreciate another reason why my old Ford had given me problems the Friday before.

Even though my work was five miles away from home, I felt that it was rather urgent that I sell the old Ford quickly. We placed "for sale" signs in the car, posted notices on bulletin boards, and even ran a couple of ads in the newspapers. But there was no serious interest in the car.

The children were as excited about getting the "new car" as Joan and I were. The six weeks passed slowly, and then we were facing the obvious fact that tomorrow we would forfeit our \$100 and let someone else get the car unless God performed a quick miracle.

Monday was the day to pick up the car. What should we do? Our family worship on Sunday was a little longer than usual since we had a heart-to-heart talk with the children about the recent events, and our desire to have the new car.

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*Everet Witzel is director of medical education at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, and director of the Hinsdale Family Practice Residency.*

Nevertheless, all of us agreed as a family that we would accept God's wishes in this case—since He alone knew if our old car was good enough, and trustworthy for long trips—and we prayed that His will would be done. We would accept His answer.

Within 15 minutes after we arose from our knees, the telephone rang. "Do you still have the car for sale?"

"Yes."

"We'll be right over to look at it."

Less than five minutes later we received another call and made an appointment to show the car to someone else a little later. The first people came, drove the car, liked it and paid cash on the spot without even questioning the price.

It was a little embarrassing for me to tell the second couple that the car was already sold, but we were thrilled with the Lord's methodology—He knew we needed transportation right up to the day we purchased the other car.

Incidentally we still have that 1970 Ford, and it has been a trustworthy car. Praise the Lord! We can trust Him.

May our health improve as we more fully appreciate that fact, and let Him do the worrying.

## Andrews University



Ray Minner, Correspondent



Bill Rodgers nearing the finish line.

### BILL RODGERS WINS COUNTRY CANTER

Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers displayed his distance running



Marathon runners start out en masse.

skills again April 30 as he easily outdistanced a field of 312 runners in Andrews University's first annual Country Canter.

Mr. Rodgers finished the 10-mile course in 49 minutes and 6 seconds, averaging less than five minutes per mile for the entire run.

The course, which began and ended on the Andrews campus, was laid out through the village of Berrien Springs and country roads to the west and north of town.

Dan Cloeter of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who won the 1977 Chicago Marathon, placed second with a time of 49:30.

Placing third was Ohio University's Bill Haviland, with a time of 49:41. Mr. Haviland is a collegiate All-American and Olympic marathon trials runner.

Two more entrants well know to running enthusiasts, Stan Mavis and Steve Flanigan, finished fourth and fifth with times of 49:52 and 50:33.

Nancy Denniston of Battle Creek, Michigan, was the first woman across the finish line. Her time was clocked at 1:11:05.

Of the 312 who ran the race, 306 finished, according to Wilma Johnson, one of the timing officials.

The race was sanctioned by the Road Runners Club of America.

"This was a good course," said Bill Rodgers. "That hill [on Red Bud Trail northwest of Berrien Springs] is steeper than the one in Boston." Mr. Rodgers won the Boston Marathons of 1975 and 1978, his second victory coming just two weeks ago Monday.

"Perfect running weather," commented Dr. John Kroncke, pastor of Andrews' Pioneer Memorial Church.

The temperature was 50 degrees as

the runners started crossing the finish line, after battling a stiff wind on the northbound section of the course.

David Bauer, Andrews' vice president for development and public relations, said the race is planned as an annual event to be held in conjunction with alumni homecoming.

"We did very well considering this was the first year," said Turner Howard, an Andrews seminary student and one of the race's chief organizers. "We hope Bill Rodgers will come back next year. He's the defending champion."

Rounding out the first 10 finishers were Mike Heath of Ann Arbor, Mich., 50:50; Scott Hubbard of Ann Arbor, 51:12; Randall Hoffman of Kalamazoo, Mich., 52:04; John Call of Kalamazoo, 52:31, and Peter Hallof of Ann Arbor, 53:00.



Thomas Roy

### BUSINESS STUDENT KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Thomas Dean Roy, 24, a senior

business administration major at Andrews, was killed on May 1 when the Cessna 182 airplane he was flying crashed and burned shortly after takeoff from Andrews Airport.

Witnesses said the plane's engine failed, and in his attempt to land Mr. Roy apparently collided with the tops of some trees, losing control of the aircraft.

Mr. Roy was a student flying instructor at the airport. He was to have graduated from Andrews in June and continue to work for the airport on a full-time basis.

Mr. Roy's wife is the former Rosina Cardoso. She is expecting the couple's first child.

## Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent



### GET IN THE SWING!

Get in the swing of things this summer at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp. Nightly softball games during free time are a favorite at camp. Come this summer and hit a home run! For information and application folder, write: Youth Department, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513.

### COOKING CLASSES AT DOWNERS GROVE

Thirty-six women, including 28 non-Adventists, attended a cooking school at the Downers Grove Church during March.

Directing the two-hour class, which met one morning a week for four consecutive weeks, was Pat Hudson.

She was assisted by Melva Hicks, Diane Altman, Ethel Peterson and Cynthia Hadley.

The weekly topics included breakfast, sugar-free desserts, proteins and vegetable cookery.

According to Mrs. Hudson, an evaluation sheet completed by the women who attended revealed many



Pat Hudson, left, and Diane Altman demonstrate an idea for healthful cooking at Downers Grove.

favorable comments:

"The classes were informative and helped me to start cooking nearly the way I've wanted to."

"Being able to taste the dishes prepared made me more eager to try them at home."

"These classes have been superior to anything I've ever attended."

"The lessons on proteins were extremely enlightening and interesting in contrast to my preconceived notions about meat and dairy products."

In conclusion the women were asked if they would enjoy attending a follow-up program called Weigh-Rite, and tentative plans are being made to conduct this program.

*Richard Cook  
Communication Secretary*



### MISSIONS HIGHLIGHT 13TH SABBATH

Instead of saying all of their memory verses for the first quarter of 1978, the kindergarten and primary children of the Downers Grove Church sang each of their verses. They were directed by Zelda Christen. Other highlights of the 13th Sabbath were Mission Spotlight, and an afternoon program featuring a missionary from the Philippines who also served recently in Laos and Thailand.



Goldie Zimmerman.

### INJURY DOESN'T STOP HER INGATHERING

An active, 76-year-old woman from the Alton Church was determined by God's grace to let nothing keep her from enjoying her yearly business Ingathering campaign.

Last July Goldie Zimmerman fell and broke her hip when returning with her husband from their usual walking spree.

Her first thought and verbal complaint was, "Oh no, now I might not be able to go Ingathering this year."

In fact, upon awakening in the recovery room after surgery, her first question was, "Do you think I'll be able to go Ingathering this year?"

With great courage, and much to the doctor's amazement, the hospital staff, friends and relatives watched Mrs. Zimmerman vigorously fight her way back to her feet and out to her Ingathering contacts, while her husband, Walter, provided her with transportation.

When the campaign ended she had \$765, almost 30 percent of what the entire church raised.

What would happen if every Christian was as determined in their Ingathering outreach?

*Philip Colburn  
Pastor*

### THANKS FOR THE SOUP LABELS

The children and staff of the Quincy Church School want to thank the members of the Lake Union Conference for their response to the school's soup-label campaign.

They not only reached their goal of



5,160 labels, but received 500 more.

Besides the tumbling set, they ordered a dictionary for the school.

They have 359 labels that came in too late, but will be used next year.

"We wish we could thank everyone personally," said Dianna Wachenheim, teacher. "The Lord truly blessed your efforts."



### HINSDALE GYNAUTICS PERFORM IN ROCKFORD

The Hinsdale Junior Academy Gynaotics, directed by Ric Gatling, recently performed their 1978 "Show Time Young America" program in Rockford, featuring flying rings, horizontal bars, parallel bars and a ladder routine. The star of the show was 2½-year-old Jason Gatling, son of the director. Prior to the performance by the 32-member team, the Alleluia Singers, also of Hinsdale, presented a sacred concert.



### JUNIOR ACADEMY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The first annual Junior Academy Choral Festival was held Sunday, April 16, at Broadview Academy. More than 200 students from six schools participated. The fifth- and sixth-grade choir from Hinsdale Junior Academy are shown here, directed by Ingrid Row. The other participating schools were Beverly Hills and North Shore from Chicago, West Suburban, Moline and Rockford. It is hoped that this will become a yearly event.

## Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

### CRUSADE HELD IN RICHMOND

Lester Carney, ministerial secretary for the Indiana Conference, began an evangelistic crusade in the Richmond, Indiana, Church on April 21. Continuing for four weeks this was a major outreach campaign in this area of about 50,000 people.

The series included concerts by several musical organizations, such as the new Communion Singers, the Blessed Hope Singers and the Indiana Academy Keynotes.

In addition Pastor Carney presented picture programs about the historical areas of Europe and the Biblelands almost every evening.

The meetings were conducted in the church auditorium located at 1001 West Main Street.



*Pastor Al Williams congratulates Christy Jenkins for winning second place in the oratorical contest.*

### TEMPERANCE CONTEST HELD IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Kitty Kuszmaul, community services director for the Cicero Church, was encouraged by the pastor, Randall Murphy, to contact the local Hamilton Heights Elementary Public School to

arrange for conducting a different type of drug education program.

Permission was granted by Principal Stone and Kitty went into action.

First the officers of the Indiana Academy Temperance Club and several other students were enlisted to help; then a day was set.

The fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students at Hamilton Heights were brought together for a special assembly. The Indiana Academy gymnastic team gave a special demonstration.

Another one of the academy students presented a stirring temperance oration. Then it was announced that a special contest on "better living" was going to be held.



*Brock Hill gives his winning oration for the elementary students.*

The students were told they could participate by making a poster, writing a poem or limerick, or giving a temperance oration. They could do all of these if they wanted to do so.

Rules for the contest were given to their teachers and time limits were announced. Cash prizes were to be awarded to the winners.

After several weeks the day arrived for the judging of the posters, limericks and orations. Several community leaders were invited to serve as judges—a local furniture store owner, the publisher of the local newspaper, an insurance man, the president of the Hamilton County Bank, and Pastor Randall Murphy served as chairman of the group.

The judges were overwhelmed with the response of the students. Of 180 students eligible for the contest, 97 made posters, 30 wrote limericks and



*Trudy Chapman, president of Indiana Academy's Temperance Club, reads one of the winning limericks.*

four gave orations.

Excitement ran high as the judges attempted to come up with the best in each category. Several of the judges admitted that even though they



*Sixth-grader Kenneth Hubbard presents his winning oration.*

themselves smoked and drank, they were deeply impressed with what they had seen and heard.

Kenneth Hubbard, the sixth-grader who won the oratorical contest, shared a personal tragedy that took place in his own family when his grandfather died of lung cancer.

Before the orations were judged, Brock Hill, the student who won Indiana Academy's Temperance Oratorical Contest, gave his winning speech. The judges told Pastor Murphy that they were very impressed with his message and sincerity.

It was an exciting experience to hear the students cheering their fellow classmates while the winning limericks were read, posters were shown and orations given on the harmful effects of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

The winners were all smiles as they accepted their prizes from Pastor Al Williams, Indiana Academy's temperance sponsor.

As Mrs. Kuszmaul and Pastor Murphy left the school the principal said, "Do you think we might be able to do this again next year?"

## Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent



*Elder R. C. Brown Sr. strikes a match to burn the mortgage held by Lake Region Conference President Charles Joseph while church members watch.*

## NILES CHURCH BURNS MORTGAGE

In the early 1960's T. M. Rowe envisioned the establishment of a work among the approximately 1,000 black people in Niles, Michigan.

After making a survey of the families living in Niles but attending Adventist churches in other nearby cities, it was decided to organize a company. This group met on Sabbath afternoon and held midweek meetings in members' homes.

Elder Rowe conducted a Bible

school, a baptismal service was held and the work began to grow.

The nucleus of 25 persons was organized into a church on November 3, 1962, when C. E. Bradford was president of the Lake Region Conference.

The Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church, the name given to the newly organized body, secured quarters from the John W. Moore Lodge at 10th and Ferry Streets for a regular place of worship.

With the leadership of several pastors a building-fund drive was launched. During the 11 years of worshiping in the rented facilities, Elders John Wright, Mervyn Warren, W. G. Mills and David Jones served as pastors.

In 1973 the present building was purchased and it was a memorable occasion when the members moved into their own church building.

Shortly after the move Byron Hill was assigned as pastor.

Since Niles is located only 10 miles from Andrews University, many students have worshiped and worked with the church and have truly been a blessing. The membership has grown to 94.

With the leadership of Robert Douglas, current pastor, the members



## SENIOR CITIZENS DAY AT CITY TEMPLE

Senior Citizens Day at City Temple will long be remembered. R. P. Stafford, pastor, commended the older folk in the congregation for their many years of dedication and sacrifice. They established a strong foundation for the present generation to improve upon, and those who remain are still stalwart supporters of God's cause. The pastor awarded certificates to each senior citizen. Dinner was served immediately after the service.

finished paying for the church and the mortgage was burned on January 28 this year.



Enjoying the party are, from left, Eva Bryant, Lillian Gowens and Nona Turner.

## SENIOR CITIZENS HONORED AT SOCIAL

A very special social was held recently for the young-at-heart of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The senior citizens ranged in age from 70-year-olds to Edward Tibbs who said he was 93.

The 15 participants engaged in several active, invigorating group games supervised by Charlesetta Cartwright and Tomasine Wright.

While refreshments were served, Georgia Dodson and Callie Hunter recited poetry. Mrs. Dodson spoke for the group when she expressed her gratitude for the evening's activities. Hopefully more socials will be planned especially for the young-at-heart.

Charlesetta Cartwright  
Capitol City Member

## Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

### 'WHAT CAN I DO?' LAYMEN FIND THE ANSWER

Two laymen of the Mount Pleasant-Clare district have set aside one day a week to serve on the pastoral staff of Don Williams Jr.

Motivated by an urge to do more for the Lord, Eugene Willis of Clare and Harry Sponseller of Mount Pleasant are using this special day to visit and work for the church. This is in addition to their regular duties and responsibilities of being first elders. Both are approximately 30 years old.

A recent seminar for elders raised

the question, "What can I as an individual do?"

This question caused them to readjust their programs and dedicate one day a week to God in special service.

Now they spend that day visiting church members, members who have not attended church in some time, and preparing to give Bible studies.

According to Myron Voegele, conference ministerial secretary, there are other Adventists in Michigan who could also arrange their programs to similarly aid their local churches.

Elder Voegele is encouraging interested individuals to discuss the possibilities with their pastors or to write to him at the conference office for suggestions.



June Smith, left, a member of the Midland Church, and Pastor and Mrs. Richard Harbour look over the variety of free literature for participants at the cooking school.

### COOKING SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED IN MIDLAND

"Come Alive" was the title used for the nutrition and vegetarian cooking school sponsored by the Midland Church on Monday evenings in March.

"We were so pleased with the enthusiastic response," said Sandee Harbour, coordinator for the cooking school.

Instead of the 30 or 40 people expected, they were overwhelmed with an average attendance of 90. One night 120 people attended, and 95 of those were non-Adventists.

"It just shows how the Lord can bless our feeble efforts," Mrs. Harbour added.

Mrs. Oliver Doll, R.N., of the Bay City Church, and Beverly Ross, dietitian of the Midland Church, alternately presented a nutritional



Enthusiastic volunteers from the audience make a parfait dessert from fresh and frozen fruits.

lecture each night, and health slides and movies were shown.

Several women from the Midland Church participated in food demonstrations. The classes featured ideas on how to make breakfast a more wholesome and interesting meal, how to make whole-grain breads, vegetarian entrees, healthful beverages, vegetables and salads and delightful but healthful desserts.

Recipes and samples were distributed, door prizes were awarded and vegetarian cookbooks were sold.

Pastor Richard Harbour states that there was an excellent response to the health principles presented which led to further interest in the Adventist message. The audience picked up more than 100 free copies of *Steps to Christ*, *The Desire of Ages*, and other religious literature.



Charles Keymer, left, conference president, with Wyman Wager of trust services and conference treasurer Herbert Pritchard.

### WE ARE GOD'S AGENTS

More than \$300,000 accrued to the work of the church in Michigan during 1977 as a result of the faithfulness of a few of its members and the work of the trust services department.

Bequests through wills and trusts benefited practically all phases of the work of the church, according to Wyman Wager, trust services director.

Among the groups benefiting the most from these funds were the Michigan Conference, \$138,807 for unrestricted use; the Voice of Prophecy, \$18,759; Faith for Today,

\$17,919; It Is Written, \$7,415, and The Quiet Hour, \$6,692. Nine churches had a total of \$71,823 bequeathed for their specific needs.

Elder Wager pointed out that these gifts were made possible by following the admonition of the Spirit of Prophecy which says that our members are God's agents, "holding His property; and His claims should have . . . first consideration."

Of the 330 Adventists holding church membership in Michigan who died last year only about seven percent remembered the work of God in wills or trusts.

Elder Wager points out that if three times that number would have followed the counsel of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy one million dollars could possibly have been made available to hasten the return of Christ.

If you have not followed the guidance written for Christian stewards, you are encouraged to write a card or letter today to the Trust Services Department, Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901, and they will be glad to give you assistance in being a faithful steward.



The officers of the Michigan Chapter of Philosda are, from left, Barbara Thomas, vice president; Burgess Grubbs, vice president; Carol Ferris, president; Lois Clark, public relations secretary; Roberta England, secretary, and Dr. Richard Powell, chaplain. Seated in front is Jesse Conlin, treasurer.

## INTERNATIONAL PHILOSDA RETREAT

The International Philosda Club held its first regional meeting for Michigan at Camp Au Sable on Easter weekend.

Philosda is sponsored by the General Conference youth department as a

spiritual and social club designed to provide personal growth for the single adults of the church.

The 120 people attending the camp-out came from many parts of the country to join the Christian fellowship.

Besides Michigan the following states were also represented: Indiana; Ohio; Illinois; Washington, D.C.; Tennessee; North Carolina; Pennsylvania; Wisconsin; California, and Minnesota.

Guest speaker was Clyde Evans of the Washington, D.C., area whose theme was "Escape from Phoneyism." He was assisted by Garland Day, a ministerial student at Columbia Union College and chaplain of Philosda.

Directed by Floyd Miller, president, Philosda now has more than 800 members in 47 of the 50 states organized into 29 chapters and nine regions.

Michigan set up a chapter that weekend and elected officers. They are: president, Carol Ferris of Berrien Springs; vice president, Burgess Grubbs of Holly; vice president, Barbara Thomas of Lansing; treasurer, Jesse Conlin of Wyoming Park, secretary, Roberta England of Berrien Springs; social director, Marge Nelson of Grand Rapids; chaplain, Dr. Richard Powell of Berrien Springs, and public relations secretary, Lois Clark of East Lansing.

The next Michigan camp-out is scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend at Camp Au Sable and more information will be forthcoming on this event.

The second international singles' camp meeting will be held August 10 to 19 at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, with 30 speakers including Ben Leach, Joe Crews, Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Holbrook, H.M.S. Richards Sr. and Brad and Dee McIntyre.

Ron Halvorsen, author of *From Gangs to God*, will be a featured speaker.

For more information and reservations, please contact: Susan Harris, 12 Grant Avenue, No. 104, Takoma Park, MD 20012.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Michigan Chapter of the International Philosda Club or want more information concerning the club, please write: Carol Ferris, 204 Meadow Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call (616) 473-1023.



From left, Nila Breakie, Elizabeth Schoun, Howard Burbank and A. W. Bauer at the recent Michigan federation meetings.

## STATE FEDERATION MEETS

Howard Burbank, director for Seventh-day Adventists World Services (SAWS) and guest speaker for the Michigan Community Services Federation, April 10 to 19, gave an interesting report on the worldwide disaster relief program as well as the ongoing self-help projects sponsored by SAWS.

He reported that more than 2,340,000 pounds of clothing were collected during 1977. This would fill more than 58 railroad cars. He praised the Michigan members for the more than 11 railroad carloads of clothing sent to the New York depot.

Everyone attending the federation meetings stood for a few moments in silent meditation and prayer in memory and honor of the faithful, dedicated years of leadership that Watson Buckman gave in building up the community services program in Michigan.

Every audience was thrilled about the help that SAWS gave to disaster victims in Bangladesh, Rumania, the Philippines, Haiti and many other countries.

The listeners were amazed to learn about the ongoing self-help projects and the food-for-work programs sponsored by SAWS.

Last year SAWS received \$800,000 in the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering given by our church. But with the help received from the U.S. government and other countries, they were able to give aid valued at more than \$6 million.

If you have not given a liberal offering to SAWS, it is not too late.

Elizabeth Schoun, Michigan Community Services State Federation president, and Nila Breakie, State Federation secretary-treasurer, each presented interesting reports.

Howard Burbank wrote a letter after the meetings in which he made this

observation: "I feel that a strong program is in effect in this great state of Michigan."

*A. W. Bauer  
Lay Activities Director  
Lake Union Conference*



*Special music was provided by the cooks at the Spanish-Mexican booth.*

### INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVED AT INGATHERING CELEBRATION

To celebrate raising nearly \$16,000 for the Worldwide Service Appeal, Lansing Church members and friends attended an ethnic supper, Sunday evening, April 9, at the elementary school.

Brightly decorated food booths depicted Italian, German Mexican, Polynesian and American cultures.

Music from the Spanish-Mexican booth added a gala atmosphere to the occasion.

According to Penny Ancel, church communication secretary, "The all-vegetarian dishes at each booth were so delicious, it was difficult to decide which part of the world has the best-tasting food."

During a special program after the meal Pastor and Mrs. Arthur Covell were honored and given a large potted plant for their home. They have been serving the Lansing Church for only a few months and the supper was the first formal occasion to welcome them.

The \$15,891 was the largest amount ever raised by the Lansing Church for Ingathering, and was second only to \$18,000 raised by the congregation of the Pioneer Memorial Church.

### BUSINESS BEHAVIOR SEMINAR FOR ADELPHIAN JUNIOR GIRLS

Twenty-one junior girls of Adelpian Academy attended a special Business Behavior Seminar on March 20 and 21. The two-hour sessions were conducted by Joan Kinney Bauer of the Pontiac Business Institute.

The seminar stressed personality, attitude and proper behavior on job interviews. The girls also learned how to stand, sit and walk, and were given good grooming instruction.

Mrs. Kinney ended the seminar with helpful hints on wardrobe selection for the office. Pictures of acceptable and unacceptable attire were presented and discussed.

Then the girls formed small groups and were given different colored swatches of material to try against their skin. Each girl recorded in a workbook which colors were right for her as a helpful aid in future selection of clothes.

The girls found this seminar so helpful that it will become an annual event. It will also be expanded to include all girls in the business classes taught at Adelpian Academy.



*Pastor Paul Howell, left, Gerald and Joanne St. Peter with their children Erick and Peter, and Rosalee and Rick Howard.*

### A LITERATURE EVANGELIST'S REWARDS

Rick Howard, a literature evangelist, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald St. Peters who rent a trailer in an Escanaba church member's backyard.

While completing an order for books, the couple had questions which Mr. Howard answered and plans were made for Bible studies.

The studies were begun in January this year and within 30 days the family had completed two sets of Bible lessons, read several books, started attending Sabbath services and put their son in church school.

Mr. St. Peter was unemployed and when offered a job he explained that he could not work on Saturdays. He did not get the job, but has now found more suitable employment with Sabbaths off.

On Sabbath, March 18, the couple were baptized by Pastor Paul Howell and are witnessing to their friends and relatives.

## Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



*The dinner for the senior citizens was held at the Raymond Church School.*

### SENIOR CITIZENS HONORED

The Raymond Seventh-day Adventist School was host to a group of senior citizens from the nearby Oak Ridge Care Center recently.

A delicious meal was prepared and supervised by Alice Kraus, a dietitian assistant from Oak Ridge Care Center and a member of the Raymond Church.

David Rowe, school principal, is interested in giving the upper-grade boys and girls the opportunity and privilege of learning more than the "four R's."

A special class is taught by Mrs. Kraus to educate the students in proper diet. They are learning the true value of being in good health, as well as preventive measures that could help eliminate future serious illness.

The students made attractive flower arrangements, place cards and name tags for their guests. They also helped in planning, preparing and serving the food.

The guests were delighted with the luncheon and with the attention given them by the students.

"The luncheon was delicious," was the comment made by many of the honored guests.

They especially appreciated the way the young people conducted themselves.

*Gertrude Decker  
Communication Secretary  
Raymond Church*

# Announcements

## LAKE UNION

**THE HARVEST CELEBRATION** singers will appear in concert in the Lake Union on the following dates: Thursday, May 18, 7:15 P.M., Broadview Academy; Friday, May 19, 8 P.M., Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church; Saturday, May 20, 8 P.M., Johnson Auditorium, Andrews University, and Sunday, May 21, 7 P.M., St. Luke Lutheran Church, 2649 N. Francisco, Chicago, Illinois. Invite a friend to go with you.

## INDIANA

**ATTENTION ALL SINGLE S.D.A.'S:** An International Philodda Club Retreat will be held at Camp Timber Ridge, Spencer, Indiana, on Memorial Day weekend, May 26 to 29. Featured speaker will be Dr. Robert Wilson, sociology department chairman at Columbia Union College. Cost: \$33 for members and \$39 for nonmembers. If reservation and full payment are received by May 23, you will receive a 10-percent refund upon arrival at camp. Supervised children 10 and under pay half price. No pets allowed. For reservations or further information, please contact Mildred Wagner, Indiana Conference, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. Office phone (317) 844-6201, home 359-1825.

## LAKE REGION

**THE HARVEST CELEBRATION** singers will present a concert at the St. Luke Lutheran Church, 2649 N. Francisco, Chicago, Illinois, on May 21, 1978, from 7 to 9 P.M. The concert is sponsored by the Lake Region Conference Spanish Churches.

## MICHIGAN

**A CHORAL VESPER PROGRAM** will be presented at 8:30 P.M., May 20, 1978, followed by a secular band concert by the Adelpian Academy music department in the E. P. Weaver Auditorium, Adelpian Academy. No admission will be charged.

## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**PINE FORGE ACADEMY ALUMNI** weekend will be held September 1 to 3, 1978, on the Pine Forge Campus, Pine Forge, Pennsylvania. Plan to attend.

**ATTENTION VAN DRIVERS!** First Annual North American Christian Van-In. Reserve June 16, 17 and 18 for a delightful weekend of recreation and friendship in the heart of Ontario's Muskoka Lakes tourist area. For more information and reservation forms write to: Van-In, Box 520, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada L1H 7M1. Phone (416) 579-7118.

### *From the Spirit of Prophecy—*

"His love is as far above all other love as the heavens are above the earth. He watches over His children with a love that is measureless and everlasting."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 482.

# 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.

**CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS:** Mar-Lo Carpets offers you mill prices on Wellco and Universal carpets. Featuring corridor width—eliminating seams, saving you money. Wellco carpeted the Louisiana Superdome. Visit our Berrien Springs showroom at Erhard's Furniture, 2300 St. Joseph Ave., or call (616) 471-2202. Samples mailed free of charge. —109-19

**MR. & MRS. FURNITURE—**Pattie and Gary Erhard at Erhard Furniture offer you more in home furnishings for less money—bedroom and bedding specialists, odd sizes, too. Sunday through Friday, 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, Mich. One mile north of A.U., phone: (616) 471-2202. —144-19

We are looking for an **EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC** for a small shop. Must be friendly and willing to talk to customers. We are within 20 miles of a church school. Call (219) 586-3166, or write: Automotive Service, P.O. Box 3, Walkerton, IN 46574. —152-19

**IT'S FRUSTRATING** to be pressed for time when you're looking for a home. WE can eliminate the frustration for you. ALL the homes listed in Berrien Springs, Mich., can be seen at **WANGARD REAL ESTATE**, the friendliest folks you'll meet. East to find on Highway 31, next to the ABC. —154-19

**PLANNING A TRIP SOUTH?** If you are, and you are looking for reasonable lodging rates, excellent vegetarian food, superb recreational facilities, unsurpassed historical interests, and genuine Southern hospitality, come to Southern Missionary College. For details write: Public Relations Dept., S.M.C., Collegedale, TN 37315. —159-21

**BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL** has a present need for R.N.'s, especially those interested in psychiatric nursing for their modern short-term mental health and substance-abuse units. If interested, call collect or send resume to Sandy Balli, personnel coordinator, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016, phone (616) 964-7121. —163-20

**DENTAL TECHNICIAN** wanted for a quality-oriented laboratory. Experience in crown and bridge. Please apply immediately. Address: D. Knoch, 4776 M-140, Niles, MI 49120, phone: (616) 684-4773. —164-19

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY** is accepting applications for openings in College Wood Products for these skills: assembly, spray finishing, machine operator, furniture repair. Prefer applicants with prior experience but will consider training those with good potential. Apply to: Personnel Director, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Phone: (616) 471-3302. Andrews University is an equal opportunity employer. —165-19

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY** is accepting applications for vacancies in its Plant Services Department for these skills: electrical foreman (Master's license

preferred), electrician, master plumber (license preferred), carpenter, general maintenance, painter, groundskeeper, masons. If you have experience or training apply to: Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Phone: (616) 471-3302. An equal opportunity employer. —166-19

**A GOOD 24-x-36-foot MODULAR FRAME** building suitable for an office, home or vacation cottage. Electric heat/air conditioning, excellent carpeting, paneled and decorated. Steel I-Beam perimeter frame, transports in 2 sections. \$9,800—including moving expense to your site, up to 375 miles from Chicago. Call (312) 530-2720. —169-20

**THE HARTFORD, MICHIGAN, CHURCH SCHOOL** desires to purchase a used upright piano for classroom instruction. Call (616) 621-4240, 427-7785 or 621-3634. —171-19

**AVAILABLE TO INTERESTED BUYERS:** The old Walla Walla General Hospital building located at 933 Bonsella in Walla Walla, Wash. Built in 1926 with an extensive addition in late 1950's. Used as 71-bed acute-care hospital through August 1977. Contact: Administration, Walla Walla General Hospital, P.O. Box 1707, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone: (509) 525-0480. —172-20

**FOR RENT:** Unfurnished ground-level apartment, 1,200 square feet plus storage space. 2 rooms carpeted; others with sheet and tile vinyl. Connections for laundry equipment. \$100 per month plus utilities. Details by letter. References. Call (615) 692-3404. Mrs. E. F. DeHart, Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, TN 37313. —174-19

**YOUR COMPLETE Multiple Listing Service** in Berrien County, Michigan, plus national relocation services, plus 3 fully staffed offices to **SERVE YOU. KECHKAYLO REAL ESTATE.** No question too small, no transaction too complicated, only a phone call away: (616) 471-7701. Serving YOU is our business, why not make it yours! —175-22

**WANTED:** A person with at least 2 years' experience in a travel bureau. Write or call Eleanor Stanhiser, 2111 Lemon Creek, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 473-1852. —178-19

# Mileposts

## WEDDING:

**Bobbi Kay Roedsens and Jeffery Allen Bishop** were married April 23, 1978, in Wyoming, Michigan. Elder C. W. Pomeroy performed the ceremony.

Bobbi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas of Wyoming, and Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bishop of St. Joseph, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Stevensville, Michigan, where both are employed.

## OBITUARIES:

**JOHNSON, Richard**, born Feb. 7, 1948, in Antigo, Wis.; died Jan. 30, 1978, in Arizona. He was a member of the Riverside Church, Pontiac, Mich.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Johnson of Polar, Wis.; a sister, Virginia Dockham of Coleman, Wis.; a brother Greg of Berrien Springs, Mich., and a sister, Tari Sue of Polar.

Services were conducted by Elder Duane Brown, military rites were performed by the U.S. Marine Corps, and interment was in the Elmwood Cemetery, Antigo.

**KRAUSE, Otto W.**, born Jan. 5, 1892, at Hales Corners, Wis., died March 17, 1978, at

Beaver Dam, Wis. He was a member of the Sheboygan, Wis., Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Laura Huntington of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Erma Jean Krause of Plymouth, Wis.; a granddaughter, and a great-grandson.

Services were conducted by Elder Corbin Pitman, and interment was in Sheboygan Falls Cemetery, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

## New Releases

### A.G. DANIELLS: the making of a General Conference president,



John J. Robertson

**A. G. DANIELLS: THE MAKING OF A GENERAL CONFERENCE PRESIDENT,** by John J. Robertson. Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California. \$3.95.

The book is an examination of the abilities, character traits and attitudes of A. G. Daniells as seen throughout his professional life. The book also evaluates him as a public speaker, an administrator, an activist, a man of resolve, a man of spiritual leadership, and a leader of men as well as examining his work in foreign missions.



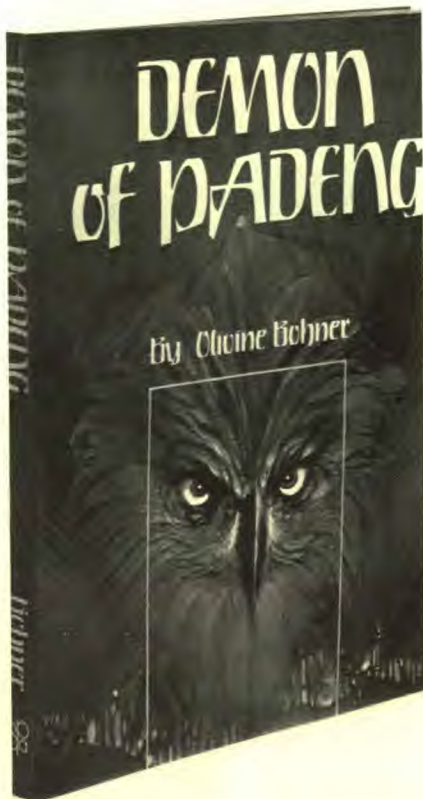
**BOOKS I CAN READ SERIES** by Gladys Sims Stump. Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee. \$95 each.

Titles in the Books I Can Read Series are *Baby Moses*, *Paul*, *A Little Boy's Basket*, *Mordecai's Ride*, *Elisha's Room* and *Baby Jesus*. Written by a reading specialist, each book is profusely illustrated and utilizes a vocabulary that first-graders can read by the second half of the school year.

**1978 S.D.A. YEARBOOK.** Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. Hard Cover: \$18.75; Paper: \$16.75.

The 1978 Yearbook, with 852 pages of information about every Adventist organization in the world, is the largest ever

produced. In addition to containing name, address, administration, and other information for each conference, mission, and institution, it also gives the names and addresses of thousands of denominational employees.



**DEMON OF PADENG** by Olivine Bohner. Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee. \$5.95.

*Demon of Padeng* tells the exciting story of Hu, a Meo youth of Laos, who left the spirit world of his people and accepted the teachings of Christianity. To find a place where his family could worship the Christian God in peace in a war-torn country, Hu chose the valley of Padeng, feared by all the people around. Here he felt he could demonstrate the power of his God.

Olivine Bohner first interviewed Hu just before the insurgent forces captured the area and closed off the border to visitors. She presents an amazing story of spiritual forces contending in a strange land.

**WHEN THE SPIRIT DESCENDS,** by Jan Paulsen. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$4.50.

Here is a fresh approach to the understanding of the function of the Holy Spirit in the church and in the life of the individual from a solidly biblical viewpoint. The author writes from the perspective of the first century rather than that of the twentieth, and he demonstrates that Scripturally it is only in this way that the subject of the Holy Spirit can be rightly understood. Vital reading for today's Christians who are faced with the growing challenge of the charismatic movement.

# LAKE UNION herald

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

May 16, 1978

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RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor  
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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, mileposts, 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.

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

## Sunset Tables

May 19    May 26

Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:03	9:10
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:07	8:14
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:51	8:58
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:56	8:02
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:28	8:35
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:57	9:04
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:18	8:25
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:10	8:16

# Lake Union Conference



## SEMINAR FOCUSES ON EDUCATION AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

"Among the most urgent religious liberty problems the Adventist Church faces today are those centered in the area of education," stated the editor of Liberty magazine at a seminar at Andrews University.

Roland Hegstad was speaking to participants at a Concept Evaluation Seminar on Educational and Religious Liberty Problems, April 26 and 27, sponsored by the Lake Union Conference.

Other guest speakers included Robert Reynolds, Walter Carson, Lee Boothby and Charles Hirsch all of the General Conference, as well as representatives of Andrews University, the Lake Union Conference and local conferences.

The current efforts in the national and state legislatures to provide state financial aid to private schools were discussed. A presentation was also made dealing with the United States Supreme Court's view on aid to parochial education.

Attention was directed to the proposal in Michigan to place a referendum on the November ballot to give state citizens a voice on the parochial issue.

Also discussed were the plans of various special interest groups who propose a constitutional convention in Michigan during 1979 so the state constitution can be written in such a way as to make parochial legal.

The two-day seminar, which focused on a multitude of various issues dealing with religious liberty and education, was attended by local conference presidents, religious liberty directors, educational superintendents,

capital pastors and academy principals from throughout the Lake Union Conference.

Administrators and faculty from Andrews University also participated.

The seminar was planned and coordinated by Clifford Eckman, associate director of the Lake Union Conference religious liberty department.

## World Church News



Judge Don Ranly, right, and Judge Arthur Terry, left, present the Award of Merit to *These Times* assistant editor, Ralph Blodgett.

## THESE TIMES AND LIBERTY CAPTURE TOP A.C.P. AWARDS

The Associated Church Press (A.C.P.) meeting in St. Louis, Missouri, April 17 to 20, 1978, for its annual convention awarded *These Times* and *Liberty* the two highest awards of all magazines entered in the 1978 awards program.

The A.C.P. Award of Merit for General Excellence in the General Audience category went to *These Times* for its July 1977 issue which contained a 10-page feature on abortion.

Some 27 leading religious publications in North America competed for this award, which represents excellence in editing, design and content for the entire magazine. *These Times* received the same award in 1976.

*Liberty* magazine captured a similar award, in the Special Audience category, making this the first time in A.C.P. history that two Seventh-day Adventist magazines received the two

highest awards given by the Associated Church Press in the same year.

*Liberty* also took the Award for Graphics for a single article with its entry, "The Great Puritan Putdown," by Richard Utt from the July-August 1977 issue.

The A.C.P. is the oldest and most prestigious religious press association in North America. Its 139 member publications, which include *A.D.*, *Christian Century*, *Christianity Today*, *Decision*, and *Lutheran Standard*, have a combined circulation of 23 million. The judges examined more than 350 entries for this year's competition before presenting these awards to *These Times* and *Liberty*.

## SOME CALIFORNIA TEACHERS TO RECEIVE BACK PAY

Following the out-of-court settlement in equal pay litigation between the Federal Government and the Pacific Union Conference last October, efforts have been made to locate those who should be benefited.

Pacific Union Conference administrative officers and office of education personnel suggest that no teacher refuse such funds, based approximately 59 cents on the dollar.

If you were employed in a Seventh-day Adventist school in one of the four California conferences between September 1, 1972, and June 30, 1974, and were not paid on the head-of-household schedule, you may inquire from: Daniel Teehan, Regional Solicitor and/or Jeannie Meyer, Deputy Regional Solicitor, Office of the Solicitor, United States Department of Labor, 10404 Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, Box 36017, San Francisco, CA 94102.

Or you may contact the Pacific Union Conference office of education.

*From the Spirit of Prophecy—*

"The Sabbath is a golden clasp that unites God and His people."—*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 351.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

MOVING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send an change 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.