

LAKE UNION
herald

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A Closer Look

*Charles D. Joseph
President
Lake Region Conference*



One day a young fugitive, trying to hide himself from the enemy, entered a small village. The people were kind to him and offered him a place to stay. But when the soldiers who sought the fugitive asked where he was hiding, everyone became very fearful. The soldiers threatened to burn the village and kill every man in it unless the young man was handed over to them before dawn.

The people went to a minister and asked him what to do. The minister, torn between handing over the boy to the enemy or having his people killed, withdrew to his room and read his Bible, hoping to find an answer before dawn. After many hours, in the early morning, his eyes fell on these words, "It is better that one man dies than that the whole people be lost."

Then the minister closed the Bible, called the soldiers and told them where the boy was hidden. After the soldiers led the fugitive away to be killed, there was a feast in the village because the minister had saved the lives of the people.

But the minister did not celebrate. Overcome with a deep sadness, he remained in his room. He fell asleep and saw an angel that asked, "What have you done?"

"I have turned a fugitive over to the enemy," he answered.

Then the angel said, "But don't you know that you handed over the Messiah?"

"How could I know," the minister replied anxiously.

The angel said, "If instead of reading your Bible, you had visited this young man just once and looked into his eyes, you would have known."

One of the greatest challenges of our churches today is to look into the eyes of our youth who are running away from some of the values of yesterday and provide for them an atmosphere that will lead them to a place where redemption can take place.

Is this place your church, your school, your home?

COVER

Children from Harry Rogers' sixth- and seventh-grade class at Berrien Springs Village School decided to find out how many of them could pile into a tractor tire—17 was the limit, five children are inside the tire, hidden from view! Photo by David Sherwin.

"Pathfinders, attention!" the authoritative command of Director Dale Pittenger and the shrill blast of a whistle and pounding of a gavel bring another Peoria Felidae Pathfinder Club meeting to order.

For Dale and Carole Pittenger this is about club meeting number 350 of their seven-year involvement with Pathfinders, but every meeting is new, interesting and challenging.

Working with their own children and the other children of the church is a way of life to the Pittengers. "We have no other outside interests, sports or hobbies," says Mrs. Pittenger. "Our Pathfinders are our hobby!"

Why are Pathfinders so important that this young couple spend almost all their extra time with them?

"When our oldest boy turned 10," says Mr. Pittenger, "we decided to join the Pathfinder club with him. I was a counselor for about a year, then was asked to be director. Mrs. Pittenger is a deputy director. We've been at it ever since. We felt life was too short and the adolescent years of our four children too important not to spend this time with them."

"Our greatest desire is to see the young people of our church saved in God's kingdom," Mrs. Pittenger added. "We feel that unless we keep our kids busy in worthwhile activities, hobbies, crafts, nature study, physical fitness activities and various community and church evangelistic projects, we may lose them to attractions Satan has waiting to entertain them."

Perhaps the way the Pittengers became Seventh-day Adventists has something to do with their philosophy of life. Dale had been a more or less nominal Protestant; Carole hadn't belonged to any church. But her grandmother was a Seventh-day Adventist. For a year or two her grandmother had taken Carole to the Peoria Church where she attended the junior division of the Sabbath School.

When the Pittengers were preparing for marriage, they began to think seriously about religion. Carole went to see Dale's pastor, had one brief session on the teachings of the church and then was invited by the pastor to spend a few moments in the chapel in silent prayer. She would be baptized the next Sunday.

Somehow as Carole knelt in prayer, she was impressed that this was not the right church. She began to remember snatches of things she had learned years before in Sabbath School. When she saw Dale that evening she said, "We are going to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church!"

"Who are Seventh-day Adventists?" Dale wanted to know. All Carole could tell him was that they didn't eat pork, went to church on Saturday, and didn't wear makeup or jewelry. Dale was not impressed. Carole found some of her grandmother's old Adventist books and began to read them along with the Bible. Soon she decided to attend church. Dale refused to go with her.

Although he arranged to get Sabbaths off at his job, he refused to go to church with Carole. One Sabbath he promised to help a farmer bring in his corn and supervise the farmer's three boys.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Pathfinders Are Their Hobby

by Jeffrey K. Wilson

"Everything went wrong that day," says Dale. The 13-year-old managed to break a belt on the combine; the 10-year-old, who was disking, plugged the disk with mud, and Dale kept trying to avoid running over the 6-year-old as he drove the grain trucks to and from the elevator. At noon the farmer's wife came out with a lunch. When she handed him a ham sandwich, he took one bite and actually gagged although he had always relished pork products before. He handed the rest of the sandwich to one of the boys, explaining that he wasn't hungry.

The farmer finally returned from his errand in town about 2 P.M. and asked, "How's it going?"

Mr. Pittenger replied, "Terrible! I should have been in church today!"

"What!" exclaimed the farmer, "Are you a Seventh-day Adventist?"

"No," replied Dale, "but I am going to be!"

"We are Adventists today because grandmother took me to Sabbath School when I was of Pathfinder age," says Mrs. Pittenger. "I think we are helping to make solid Adventists by what we do in Pathfinders today."

Pathfinders is a bustle of activities for the Pittengers: helping out with the community cancer drive; raising 25 to 40 percent of the church's Ingathering goal; collecting canned goods at Halloween; presenting musical programs at rest homes; conducting Pathfinder Day at the Peoria Church; taking a Pathfinder program to area churches like Lincoln, Bloomington and Decatur; placing first or second at conference and union Pathfinder events.

The Pittengers are rewarded the most, though, when they see one of the Pathfinders entering the baptismal tank to be baptized by church pastor Don Lewis.

"That's the pay we get for our work," they both agree with a smile.

Jeffrey K. Wilson is communication director of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

It was the first Christmas away from home for some of the volunteers. Others had spent the last four or five Christmases on Maranatha projects. But if the reaction of Vince Dandrea, one of the volunteers, is typical, there wasn't time to be homesick.

"There were plenty of things to do that kept me busy," said Vince, a junior at Andrews University. "I didn't really think about it."

The 39 members of the Andrews University chapter of Maranatha Flights International left the campus December 13 to spend nearly three weeks donating their time, skills and manpower to Monument Valley Adventist Hospital's building project.

"It was a unique experience," said Don Candy, chief of security at Andrews University.

There are 10,000 Navajo Indians living near and served by the 27-bed hospital located in Monument Valley, Utah.

The medical ministry at Monument Valley began 28 years ago when Harry Goulding recruited Adventists to provide medical assistance to the Navajos.

The facility, which is operated as a self-supporting mission, now includes a 24-hour emergency room, a 10-chair dental clinic run by Loma Linda University, and a registered pharmacy, besides the hospital.

In order to retain its self-supporting status, the staff of the hospital must raise seven of every eight dollars used.

A master plan for development was drawn up by Don R. Kirkman and Associates, an architectural firm in Auburn, Washington. The Andrews University volunteers helped complete phase one of the project by adding a one-story addition to the back of the hospital. The addition included a medical records room, two restrooms and a hallway.

Don Reed, a senior at Andrews

Merry Collver is a student at Andrews University who is employed by the university public relations department.

Mission in the Desert

by Merry Collver

University and president of the Andrews University Maranatha chapter, headed the construction crew.

"When we were finished the new rooms were dry-walled and the wiring was in. The smaller items, like painting and putting in the fixtures, can be completed by the Maranatha group going in June," said Don.

Dr. William Davidson, dean of the Andrews University College of Technology and faculty sponsor of the group, was in charge of the masonry work done at the construction site. He also taught a masonry class which 20 students on the trip took for three credits.

"We had class almost every day and got in 10 two-hour class periods, said Dr. Davidson.

"The students, including several girls, learned how to mix and pour concrete, run a jackhammer and excavate. The students worked very well. They were energetic and enthusiastic."

The two-hour final exam for the course was taken on the bus on the trip home.

Carl Rusk, Andrews University industrial education instructor, supervised the plumbing, and Joseph

Galusha, associate professor of industrial education, supervised the electrical work.

Besides the addition, the group also did the groundwork and laid the foundations for an addition to the emergency room in the front of the hospital.

Though the construction was the major project, members of the group found other things that kept them busy also.

Two nurses in the group, Dorothy Rusk and Geneva Galusha, worked for several days in the outpatient clinic to relieve the nursing shortage during the holidays.

"Most Navajos under the age of 30 know English, so communication was only a problem with the older people," said Mrs. Rusk, "but we managed."

Repairs were also done to the hospital's heating, plumbing and electrical systems. One volunteer worked a full day repairing toys in the hospital's pediatric department. Another, Herschel Kochenower, tuned 16 pianos owned by the mission.

On Christmas day, two volunteers distributed gifts that had been contributed by the Andrews Christian Youth in Action organization.

When they weren't working, volunteers went rock climbing on the steep cliffs behind the hospital. The day before Christmas some of the group went sight-seeing to the Grand Canyon.

Volunteers stayed in the empty parsonage and in the Sabbath School rooms in the church. Some of the faculty stayed in some unoccupied apartments owned by Loma Linda University.

Cooking was done in a small kitchen in a gymnasium owned by the hospital. Kathy Grosse, a junior at Andrews University, supervised the meals.

According to Don Reed, this was the fourth project the Andrews University chapter has participated in. Don is a veteran of five other projects. "Every one gets better," he said. "You leave behind something worthwhile, some good work. But you also leave behind friends."



Maranatha volunteers went to Monument Valley Hospital in December. They learned the skills of excavating, brick laying and construction and put them into practice on a much-needed hospital addition.





PREACH OFFERING—MARCH 3

A Most Exciting Outreach

by W. B. Quigley

One year ago a very bold and exciting plan was launched in the North American Division—that of sending *Ministry* magazine to 250,000 clergy of all faiths!

Ministry has for the past 46 years been dedicated to the Adventist ministry, but in our zeal to finish God's work by the unusual and faith-filled means at our disposal, our leaders conceived of reaching out to the hundreds of thousands of clergy in North America by sending them a complimentary subscription to *Ministry* on an every-other-issue basis.

And what happens when a project of such dimensions is undertaken? Exciting, dramatic things! Here are a few:

More than 4,300 letters from clergy have been received. Most of them praise the magazine. Nearly 100 are so appreciative that they have sent the \$10.95 subscription price, requesting to become full subscribers.

*W. B. Quigley is a field representative and editorial associate on the staff of *Ministry* magazine.*

Other letters from earnest seekers present Scripture to us, requesting our answers and Bible texts. Bible studies by mail, if you please! We have heard from monks, priests and clergy from practically all Protestant faiths on many different subjects.

Professional Growth Seminars are now in progress where both Adventists and non-Adventists fellowship in a one-day meeting.

Recently in Orlando, Florida, 193 persons attended, 115 of whom were non-Adventist clergy! By June, 33 such seminars will have been held, and 40 more are planned for this fall and the early months of 1980.

We are living in exciting times! God is finishing His great work. Ellen White foresaw that "In the closing proclamation of the gospel, . . . special work is to be done for classes of people hitherto neglected, . . ."—*Acts of the Apostles*, p. 381. Perhaps the PREACH project is filling such a need.

Influential leaders are to be reached before Jesus comes; many of them will have the ability to lead whole congregations of sincere Christians into God's special truth for this time.



Ray Minner, Correspondent

BRASS ENSEMBLE INVITED TO BRAZIL

Andrews University's brass ensemble has been invited by the South American Division to tour Brazil in May and June, according to Patricia Silver, the group's director.

Current plans call for a schedule of concerts in nine of Brazil's largest cities.

The tour is part of a project featuring Seventh-day Adventist musical groups performing throughout the metropolitan centers of Brazil.

The ensemble will perform in the country's large concert halls and also in Adventist churches and schools.

"The trip also makes possible contact with Andrews alumni and future Andrews students," says Mrs. Silver. Several Brazilian students attend Andrews on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Each member of the ensemble must raise \$800 for the trip, according to Mrs. Silver. "Our ability to make the trip depends on the donations."



William E. Garber



Clifton Keller

FACULTY MEMBERS EARN DOCTORAL DEGREES



Minerva Straman

Three faculty members at Andrews University have recently received doctoral degrees, according to Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration.

William E. Garber, chairman of the university's communication department, earned a Ph.D. degree in

mass communication from Ohio University.

His dissertation was entitled, "A co-orientational Study of the General Church Paper of Seventh-day Adventists." The subject of his research was the Adventist Review, published weekly in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Garber joined the Andrews faculty in 1975.

Clifton Keller, a teacher at Andrews since 1968, received his Ph.D. degree in botany from the University of Notre Dame. His dissertation was "Quantitative Techniques for Determination of Phytogeographic Regions." Dr. Keller is supervising instructor in education.

Mrs. Minerva Straman, who teaches seventh and eighth grades at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, completed the requirements for a Doctor of Education degree at Andrews with her dissertation entitled, "Expressed Parental Attitudes Toward Child-Rearing in Relation to Study Habits, Study Attitudes and Study Skills Achievement in Early Adolescence."

Mrs. Straman taught from 1960 to 1962 and from 1971 to the present.

OLYMPIC RUNNER TRAINS AT ANDREWS

"I run for the adventure of it," says Julia Gonzalez-Hernandez, Venezuela's first Olympic long-distance runner and a graduate student at Andrews University.

A 28-year-old from Caracas, Julia says she's loved running since it was first introduced to her 12 years ago by her high school physical education teacher.

Using her native Spanish, Julia describes what she was like at the age of 16. "I was 'intranquila.' I wanted to do many things at one time. The school advisor and the school psychologist said 'that girl needs something hard to do!'"

First Julia challenged herself with swimming, but didn't like it. When her physical education teacher suggested she try running track, Julia decided to try it, though she'd never run the 4,000-meter track in her high school stadium before. That very first month she won her first track competition at the Venezuelan National High School Games.

In 1975 Julia joined the Venezuelan



Julia Gonzalez

Olympic track team. She and the other five members of the team competed in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. As she traveled with the Olympic team and that of her own university, the Institute Universitario in Caracas where she was a physical education major, she noticed the contrasts between countries and peoples.

"How can people be so different?" she wondered. "Did the same God make all this?"

As a result of the serious thinking she did during her travels, Julia began to study the Bible, something she'd never done though she grew up in a religious home. As she dug into the Bible and began to accept its truths, a new question arose. "Why doesn't my religion keep the seventh day of the week for Sabbath?" she wondered.

Between competitions that took her out of her home town, Julia ran every day. And every day she drove by the Caracas Seventh-day Adventist church on her way to the stadium. Julia wondered what was going on there each Saturday morning. She saw the people dressed up, the parked cars, the marquees in front of the church.

About this time, when Julia was competing in the university intercurriculum competition, she became very ill. "I was so tired from running every day. I went to my doctor and he told me I was suffering from exhaustion, and that I should quit running for awhile."

Ignoring the doctor, Julia entered the International Marathon in April 1978. The strain was more than her over-worked body could handle. A few feet from the finish line, Julia

collapsed and was rushed to the hospital.

Her doctor now insisted she quit running for two years. Julia's pulse at rest, usually 60, was now 133. But again ignoring her doctor, later that same week, the undaunted Julia was at the track again, determined to run. But her attempt ended as she fainted again. "I tried to run six or seven times, and fainted every time," Julia says.

Julia said that her illness brought her closer to God. "I prayed," she says simply. "I began to understand how health and salvation go together." In June 1978, Julia made the decision to leave her own church. "I prayed to find the real church."

Julia told a friend at the university of her quest for the true religion. The friend was a Seventh-day Adventist, though Julia didn't know it.

"That was a Wednesday night," Julia remembers. "That Sabbath I went to the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the first time with my friend. The instant I walked in the door I knew it was the real church."

Julia was baptized three weeks later, after attending crusade meetings at the church.

In September 1978, Julia began work at Andrews University on two graduate degrees, a Master of Arts in teaching physical education and a Master of Public Health. Still a member of the Venezuelan Olympic Track Team, she plans to participate in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Julia's studies will be interrupted several times this year when she competes in the Central American Games in the Bahamas, the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico, and the South American Games in Puerto Rico and Colombia.

Julia runs an hour and a half to two hours every morning and never misses a day, even in the coldest weather. She uses her running time to memorize Bible verses, which she carries with her, printed in Spanish on small cards.

Those cards, crumpled and bent from being rained and snowed on, are a silent symbol of Julia's determination to win, whatever the price.

Mary Colver



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

HOSPICE PLANNED FOR BATTLE CREEK

BATTLE CREEK—In cooperation with Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital is coordinating a community-based hospice to serve the greater Battle Creek area.

A hospice is a home which provides care specifically geared for terminally-ill people.

Appointed to the interium board of the Battle Creek Hospice were Irwin C. Hansen, Joel W. Hass and Lawrence E. Schalk—president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of GLAHS—as well as Robert Borrowdale, attorney-at-law, and Larry Yeagley, chaplain of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital.

Vernon Small, president of B.C.S.H., has been designated as acting administrator of the hospice.

Community involvement in the hospice planning committee includes area hospital leaders, local health agencies and leading physicians.

Five members of the planning committee will attend a seminar in Orlando, Florida, in February. The seminar is designed to give guidelines for the organization and administration of a hospice. Individualized consultation will be given for local hospice plans.

A public forum on hospice will be held on February 21, from 8 to 10 P.M., featuring Dennis Rezendes, administrator of New Haven Hospice, Inc., and executive secretary of the National Hospice Organization. The forum will be held in the new learning center of Central High School on the corner of McCamly and VanBuren Streets in Battle Creek.

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.

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

• Despite blizzard conditions and almost impossible travel on Chicago side streets, 26 members of the Chicago Korean Church completed a basic Pathfinder Training Course during January. Jeff Wilson, conference youth director, was assisted by instructors Ken Meyer of the Waukegan Cardinals Club, Bob South of the West Central Messengers Club, and Rita and Rueben Thorson and Terry Berg of the Hinsdale Trailblazers. Translators were Pastor Charles Moon, and Jaz Hyun Lee, youth leader. The Korean Church members plan to begin a Pathfinder club soon.

AN INVESTMENT PROJECT THAT GROWS

Two members of the Quincy Seventh-day Adventist Church have undertaken an unusual mission investment project during the past two years.

Mrs. Howard Branstetter and Mrs. George Wiemerslage grow house plants in their basements and living rooms during the winter months. The plants will be sold at garage sales this spring.

The plants are supplied with light by fluorescent grow lamps, controlled by automatic timers and watered individually by hand.

Mrs. Wiemerslage has more than 200 plants on two tables, plants on every window sill and macrame hangers in the windows. Quite a few of the plants are already in bloom. Geraniums, impatiens, a variety of sultanas, Christmas cactus, kalanchoe and blood-leaf coleus are among the unusual plants being grown.

Last year's sales amounted to approximately \$250 for the two women and results this year should be much better. All profits are for overseas missions.

BROOKFIELD CHURCH HONORS MEMBER

On her birthday many friends visited Lena Johansen, bringing cards, gifts, songs, prayers, treats and flowers. Miss

to the Voice
of Prophecy
this week

Johansen has been a continuous supporting member of the Brookfield Church for 50 years!

Miss Johansen came to the United States from Stavenger, Norway, in 1921. She worked in Battle Creek, Michigan, for several years.

She was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church in Norway in 1916. She came to the Brookfield-LaGrange area in 1929, and joined the Brookfield Church.

Miss Johansen has had a busy life. When no longer able to work away from home, she used money gifts and whatever she could save out of her small living allowance to buy and mail hundreds of *Steps to Christ*.

Surely she will meet people in the kingdom as a result of many hours working for the Lord.

Merle Rosenthal
Communication Secretary

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

• Seven carloads of Angola and Wolf Lake church members took a trip to Battle Creek, Michigan, on November 11, 1978. Pastor Robert Krozyniowski had arranged for the members to visit places of Adventist historical interest.



With a glowing face, Nellie Williams, second from left, 89, shows Elder Randall Murphy and his wife, Martha, right, and Teresa Weikum, left, the hand-sewn quilt top which she had pieced for the Cicero Community Services Center.

SENIOR CITIZEN FINDS NEW LIFE

A year ago Nellie Williams was a patient in a nursing home. She felt that life was not worth living and lay in bed all day becoming more and

more discouraged. Accustomed as she was to living the life of a busy farm housewife, it was hard for Nellie to face life in the nursing home.

Nellie's daughter heard of the home care for the elderly which Teresa Weikum offered, and so Nellie moved to the Weikum home. Mrs. Weikum, whose husband is the head elder of the Cicero Church, cares for two patients in her home.

Soon Mrs. Williams began to take an interest in life and started looking for things to do to occupy her time and that would also be beneficial to others.

At the present time Nellie has three more quilt tops almost completed for the community services center. Even though she is not a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Nellie enjoys all the church journals and has proven a blessing to the Weikum home.

Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary

HOME DESTROYED; FRIENDS TO THE RESCUE

How would you feel coming home on a cold Indiana night with zero temperature to find your comfortable home had been reduced to a mass of smoldering rubbish?

Ask Chloe Willoughby, a member of the Cicero Church. On January 9, while the whole family was gone, their home caught fire and before help could be summoned, the whole house burned without anyone being able to save anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby and their



The fifth- and sixth-graders with teachers Mark Sargeant and Naomi Trubey gave a party for Terry, center, holding a camera.

two sons, Carl and Terry, were housed with a nearby relative, but the shock and trauma will not soon be forgotten.

The Cicero Community Services Center opened its doors and helped them relocate in a rented apartment and gave them bedding and clothes and other things they needed. Many friends and neighbors have donated items to help them reestablish a home and replace many of their lost possessions.

Terry, a fifth-grade student at the Cicero Elementary School, found that class members have learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The children donated \$122 for clothing, shoes, a camera and other miscellaneous items to replace what had burned.

They also had a party at school. The class members brought items from home that they thought Terry would like, and with the purchased articles, presented them to Terry.

During the same week the fifth- and sixth-graders prepared and sold a hot lunch to the whole school and the



The charred remains of the Willoughby home.

proceeds were given to the Willoughby family.

It was a busy and exciting week for the class and it was also a rewarding time as each child experienced the joy of giving.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent



Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were, from left, View Elta Smith, Robert Manson, Mayor Charles Panici, Joan Bauer, Reginald Barnes and Pastor Raymond Alexander.



Students in grades one to four enjoy a new classroom.

J. R. WAGNER SCHOOL GRAND OPENING

Emmanuel S.D.A. School of Chicago Heights opened this fall with 41 students in the classrooms adjacent to the church sanctuary.

The opening was the culmination of hours of hard work and effort by Reginald Barnes, director of education, Lake Region Conference; Pastor Raymond Alexander; Joan Bauer, principal, and the church members.

Joan Bauer teaches grades one through four and Delores Rasch teaches grades five through eight.

The church voted to change the school name to J. R. Wagner Elementary School, in honor of the former conference president. A ceremony of dedication and testimony was held on Sunday, November 26, at the Condesa Del Mar in Alsip, Illinois. Cora Champion served as chairman.

Dr. Calvin B. Rock, president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, delivered the keynote address.

Dr. Charles D. Joseph, Lake Region Conference president, and Reginald Barnes presented challenges to the audience.



A PLATO computer supplements classroom teaching.

The program of special services continued the following week on December 3 with a special ribbon-cutting service. Mayor Charles Panici of Chicago Heights participated in the official opening of the school. The address was given by Reginald Barnes; View Elta Smith was the chairman.

The first home and school association meeting was held on December 14. A play was given and a panel discussion was held with parents participating.

The keynote address was given by Ellen Waters on the subject of

psychology and the Christian's perspective of transactional analysis.

The Christmas season came and was celebrated by a presentation of the nativity graphically portrayed with music and costumes by all the students in grades one through eight.

Truly God has blessed the development of the Lake Region's newest school. Because of the dedication and determination of many people the Emmanuel S.D.A. Church in Chicago Heights has responded to the emphasis on education in 1978 with the development of a school that seeks to prepare our youth for this life and the life to come.

Reginald Barnes

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



The Don Williams Family

SENIOR YOUTH PROGRAM INAUGURATED

More attention to the needs of the

senior youth and young married couples of the church will become a reality on March 1, reports Lester Rilea, director of the conference youth department.

On that date Don Williams Jr. will join the department to strengthen the work of the church for this group which is comprised of people 16 to 30 years old.

According to Elder Rilea, this appointment will round out the overall program of the department. As director, Elder Rilea will still give general guidance to the department and care for the operation and development of the camping program at Au Sable. Merrill Fleming will continue his work for the junior youth with special emphasis on the Pathfinder program.

Pastor Williams, a native of Traverse City and Grand Rapids, has been serving most recently as pastor of the Mt. Pleasant and Clare churches. He received a B.A. degree in psychology and a Master of Divinity from Andrews University. He served as a student missionary to New Guinea and spent one summer working for the Southeastern California Conference in senior youth work.

During the first year the conference administration has instructed Pastor Williams to develop a solid senior youth program in selected churches in each district. These are the pilot programs for other churches in the district to emulate.

A youth ministry training program will also be a part of the plan for each district, and individuals will be sought to serve as youth coordinators for each district.

Pastor Williams and his wife, Merrie Lyn, have two children, Rachel, 4, and Seth, 3. Pastor Williams's father, Don Sr., is a former Grand Rapids manufacturing executive who gave up his business career to serve the church full time. He is now acting as an assistant to the pastor of the Detroit Metropolitan Church.



RAKES CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Inclement weather postponed the formal celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Leroy and Ruth Rake, members of the Muskegon Church. The original plans called for honoring their January 12 anniversary with an open house. The celebration will be held Sunday afternoon, March 11. The couple have four children, eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

TOWN MEETINGS SCHEDULED



Charles Keymer

An opportunity to question conference leaders on the growth of the church in Michigan will be a reality for Adventists during March.

Eleven "town meetings" will be held from Berrien Springs to Escanaba in which a "state of the church" message will be presented by conference



Herb Pritchard



Gale Gabbert

president Charles Keymer and a wide-open financial report by treasurer Herb Pritchard. Those attending will be able to ask questions freely about these reports.

A presentation of the Michigan Advance Program (MAP) will follow

and concepts on church growth discussed. This will be directed by Gale Gabbert, a coordinator of MAP and director of the conference stewardship-development department.

Elder Keymer urges every church member to attend.

The schedule for the 11 town meetings is:

- March 3, 6 P.M. First Flint-District 8
- March 4, 2 P.M. Detroit Metro-District 12
- March 4, 6 P.M. Lansing-District 7
- March 10, 6 P.M. Grand Rapids Central-District 4
- March 11, 2 P.M. Saginaw-District 6
- March 11, 6 P.M. Cedar Lake-District 5
- March 17, 6 P.M. Cadillac-Districts 2 and 3
- March 18, 2 P.M. Escanaba-District 1
- March 24, 6 P.M. Berrien Springs-District 9
- March 25, 2 P.M. Paw Paw-District 10
- March 25, 6 P.M. Battle Creek-District 11

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

IN-SERVICE MEETING FOR WISCONSIN TEACHERS

Wisconsin teachers met at the Wisconsin Academy Chapel on January 7, 1979, for a midyear in-service meeting. Robert Knutson, educational superintendent, welcomed the teachers and introduced the speakers for the morning devotional.

Mart Mooers and Larry Huston of the conference stewardship department emphasized that stewardship includes man's relationship to God in all areas of his life, rather than just in the use of his money.

They presented a paper entitled "Stewardship and the Finished Work," which the teachers are to study and use in teaching their students this most important subject.

The professional presentation of the day was given by Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, professor of educational

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"A home where love dwells and where it finds expression in looks, in words, in acts, is a place where angels delight to dwell."—*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, p. 115.

administration at Andrews University. He shared the results of his recent studies on motivation, illustrating his ideas with lettered signs and diagrams as well as plumber's equipment.

He emphasized many phases of this subject, including the importance of encouraging students to grow above the mere survival level, and to reach the highest level of growth possible through fellowship with God.

Harold Loveland, science instructor at Wisconsin Academy, reported on the progress of a committee organized to draw up a constitution for a new organization called Wisconsin Association of Seventh-day Adventist Educators (WASDAE). The following officers were chosen to serve until the constitution can be adopted: president, Morian Perry; vice president, Harold Loveland; secretary, Gloria Wenzel, and public relations secretary, Jim Morris.

Warren Dick, conference treasurer, and Dan Toms, conference controller, brought a report from the treasury department. Slides of the new Wisconsin Conference campsite, Camp Go Seek, were shown to the group.

*Helen Guth
Wisconsin Academy
Communication Secretary*



HOME AND SCHOOL TREATS CHILDREN

The Bethel District Home and School Association supplied treats for students and preschoolers at the district Christmas party. Jean Knudsen, home and school leader, is shown preparing bags of goodies before the party.

Newsline

TEENS AND TRADITION

If student leaders are an indication, American teenagers are continuing their trend toward more traditional

values—shunning drugs and sex, while favoring marriage, religion and conservative politics. That conclusion may be drawn from this year's poll of more than 21,000 teens featured in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. Half of those polled said religious beliefs played an important role in forming their moral standards and actions. Eighty-one percent said they are members of an organized religion, and 60 percent said they attend weekly services. Only one percent described themselves as atheists.

HIGH COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS IN KEY CHURCH-STATE CASE

The Supreme Court of the United States has heard arguments that question whether the Federal government should be allowed to order unionization elections in parochial schools.

The case involves Roman Catholic high schools in Chicago and northern Indiana that were ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to initiate collective bargaining. The case is seen by church-state observers as a key test of the right of the Federal government to mandate that churches comply with regulations.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church submitted a "friend of the court" brief giving the denomination's position on labor unions. According to Adventist attorney Robert Nixon, "The Adventist brief was very favorably referred to by several of the justices during the arguments."

A Supreme Court decision will be handed down sometime before the current term ends.

SMITHSONIAN EXHIBIT UPHELD BY FEDERAL COURT

A Federal judge has decided that an exhibit on evolution at the Smithsonian Institute does not violate Constitutional provisions for church-state separation. The ruling came in Federal District Court in a suit brought by the National Foundation for Fairness in Education, and the National Bible Knowledge Association. Both organizations are based in Virginia. They held that the Smithsonian "presents evolution as the only credible theory of the origin of life," and that in so doing it was

propagating the "religion" of "secular humanism." But the judge ruled that the museum "does not treat evolution as a religious matter." The plaintiffs said they will appeal the ruling.

PARAGUAY LEADER ORDERS DRIVE AGAINST WITNESSES

The government of Paraguay has decided to crack down on the country's 1,500 Jehovah's Witnesses. By a decree issued early last month, the sect was placed under a ban. And in consequence, an international assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled to be held in Paraguay's capital city was cancelled. According to the government's director of cults, Witnesses were being banned after 17 years of activity in the nation, because of their "refusal to salute the national flag, to join in singing the national anthem, to participate in parades in homage to public figures, and to serve in the military."

BIBLE SOCIETY TO PUBLISH ARABIC NEW TESTAMENT

Despite the war in Lebanon and a near sinking at sea, the modern language Arabic version of the New Testament was scheduled to be off the presses by Christmas 1978. According to the American Bible Society, staff of the society in Lebanon had to brave fire and heavy shelling to protect the manuscript for the first modern Arabic version of the Scriptures. In addition, a small vessel carrying manuscript materials to Beirut nearly sank in a raging storm. The manuscript survived and the Bible will be available this year for 90 million people who speak Arabic.

SPAIN FORMALLY ADOPTS CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRACY

Spain has formally adopted a constitutional democracy. Among other things, the new constitution separates church from state. It also guarantees basic human rights and political, religious and social freedom. Roman Catholicism has been the state religion. The new charter declares that no religion in Spain has "state character." However the government says it will "keep in mind the religious beliefs of Spanish society and will maintain cooperative relationships with the Catholic Church and other faiths."

Sunset Table for CHICAGO, ILL.

Central Standard Time

Computed by the U.S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D.C., and may be used in any year of the twentieth century. Error not exceeding two minutes and generally less than one minute. Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time if and when in use.

DAY	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	DAY
1	4:31	5:06	5:41	6:16	6:48	7:18	7:29	7:09	6:24	5:33	4:45	4:21	1
2	4:31	5:07	5:42	6:17	6:49	7:19	7:29	7:08	6:23	5:31	4:44	4:21	2
3	4:32	5:08	5:43	6:18	6:51	7:20	7:29	7:06	6:21	5:29	4:43	4:20	3
4	4:33	5:10	5:44	6:19	6:52	7:21	7:28	7:05	6:19	5:28	4:42	4:20	4
5	4:34	5:11	5:45	6:20	6:53	7:21	7:28	7:04	6:18	5:26	4:41	4:20	5
6	4:35	5:12	5:47	6:21	6:54	7:22	7:28	7:03	6:16	5:24	4:39	4:20	6
7	4:36	5:13	5:48	6:22	6:55	7:23	7:27	7:02	6:14	5:23	4:38	4:20	7
8	4:37	5:15	5:49	6:23	6:56	7:23	7:27	7:00	6:13	5:21	4:37	4:20	8
9	4:38	5:16	5:50	6:24	6:57	7:24	7:27	6:59	6:11	5:19	4:36	4:20	9
10	4:39	5:17	5:51	6:25	6:58	7:24	7:26	6:58	6:09	5:18	4:35	4:20	10
11	4:40	5:19	5:52	6:27	6:59	7:25	7:26	6:56	6:07	5:16	4:34	4:20	11
12	4:41	5:20	5:53	6:28	7:00	7:25	7:25	6:55	6:06	5:15	4:33	4:20	12
13	4:43	5:21	5:55	6:29	7:01	7:26	7:25	6:54	6:04	5:13	4:32	4:20	13
14	4:44	5:22	5:56	6:30	7:02	7:26	7:24	6:52	6:02	5:11	4:31	4:21	14
15	4:45	5:24	5:57	6:31	7:03	7:27	7:24	6:51	6:00	5:10	4:30	4:21	15
16	4:46	5:25	5:58	6:32	7:04	7:27	7:23	6:49	5:59	5:08	4:30	4:21	16
17	4:47	5:26	5:59	6:33	7:05	7:27	7:22	6:48	5:57	5:07	4:29	4:21	17
18	4:48	5:27	6:00	6:34	7:06	7:28	7:22	6:46	5:55	5:05	4:28	4:22	18
19	4:50	5:29	6:01	6:35	7:07	7:28	7:21	6:45	5:54	5:04	4:27	4:22	19
20	4:51	5:30	6:02	6:36	7:08	7:28	7:20	6:43	5:52	5:02	4:27	4:23	20
21	4:52	5:31	6:04	6:37	7:09	7:29	7:19	6:42	5:50	5:01	4:26	4:23	21
22	4:53	5:32	6:05	6:39	7:10	7:29	7:19	6:40	5:48	4:59	4:25	4:24	22
23	4:54	5:33	6:06	6:40	7:11	7:29	7:18	6:39	5:47	4:58	4:25	4:24	23
24	4:56	5:35	6:07	6:41	7:12	7:29	7:17	6:37	5:45	4:56	4:24	4:25	24
25	4:57	5:36	6:08	6:42	7:13	7:29	7:16	6:36	5:43	4:55	4:28	4:25	25
26	4:58	5:37	6:09	6:43	7:14	7:29	7:15	6:34	5:41	4:53	4:23	4:26	26
27	4:59	5:38	6:10	6:44	7:14	7:29	7:14	6:33	5:40	4:52	4:22	4:27	27
28	5:01	5:39	6:11	6:45	7:15	7:29	7:13	6:31	5:38	4:51	4:22	4:27	28
29	5:02	5:40	6:12	6:46	7:16	7:29	7:12	6:29	5:36	4:49	4:22	4:28	29
30	5:03		6:13	6:47	7:17	7:29	7:11	6:28	5:35	4:48	4:21	4:29	30
31	5:04		6:15		7:18		7:10	6:26		4:47		4:30	31

Sunset Table for INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Eastern Standard Time

Computed by the U.S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D.C., and may be used in any year of the twentieth century. Error not exceeding two minutes and generally less than one minute. Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time if and when in use.

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3	5:33	6:07	6:39	7:11	7:41	8:08	8:17	7:56	7:14	6:25	5:41	5:21	3
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5	5:35	6:09	6:41	7:13	7:43	8:09	8:16	7:54	7:10	6:22	5:39	5:21	5
6	5:36	6:10	6:42	7:14	7:44	8:10	8:16	7:53	7:09	6:20	5:38	5:20	6
7	5:37	6:12	6:43	7:15	7:45	8:11	8:16	7:52	7:07	6:18	5:37	5:20	7
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21	5:52	6:28	6:58	7:29	7:58	8:16	8:08	7:33	6:44	5:58	5:25	5:24	21
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24	5:55	6:31	7:01	7:32	8:01	8:17	8:06	7:29	6:39	5:54	5:24	5:25	24
25	5:56	6:32	7:02	7:33	8:01	8:17	8:05	7:27	6:38	5:52	5:23	5:26	25
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31	6:03		7:08		8:06		7:59	7:18		5:45		5:30	31

Announcements

LAKE UNION

Included in the Lake Union literature evangelist report in issue 7 of the Lake Union Herald (February 13, 1979), 148 people were listed as having been baptized as a result of literature evangelist contacts. There were actually 178 baptisms.

GLAHS

CHICAGO METRO CHAPTER OF ASDAN: Next meeting, February 19, 1979, 7:00 P.M., Tupper Hall, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak Street. Topic: "Death and Grieving." The speaker is Daryll Ward, chaplain, alcoholism rehabilitation services, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. All R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and student nurses are welcome.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

FOREST LAKE ACADEMY ALUMNI: Where are you? Your alumni association wants to know. Please write. We are planning a homecoming for the first part of June just for you. Write: Forest Lake Academy Alumni Association, P. O. Box 157, Maitland, FL 32751. Attention Rit Kunau.

CHURCH LIBRARY WORKSHOP PLANNED: To assist in the development and organization of local church libraries a one-day church library workshop is scheduled for Sunday, June 10, by the Pacific Union College Library staff. Topics discussed will include the selection of materials for adults and children, the usage of nonprint material, how to stimulate interest in the library, administration policies, budgets and procedures and the value of archives. Contact Taylor Ruhl, P.U.C. Library, Angwin, CA 94508, or call (707) 965-6241.

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.

STOP BY and see the knowledgeable staff at LIVING REALTY, a department of ANDREWS UNIVERSITY in Berrien Springs. We are open 6 days a week to give the best service and coverage available when it comes to buying or selling a home. Give us a ring: (616) 473-1234. —26-8

QUALITY TAX SERVICE—Call now for a free tax organizer. We are open all year and would like to help you with all your tax problems, as an individual or if you have a small business. Try our new concept in tax preparation. Call (616) 684-4383, or (616) 471-1268. —58-9

NOW THAT YOU'VE DECIDED to make that move to or from Berrien Springs, the problem of buying or selling a home arises. Consulting the experienced people at

WANGARD REAL ESTATE will make your move easier and give you a complete answer to the real estate situation here. HELPING PEOPLE is our business. Phone: (616) 473-3333. —62-8

FOREMAN WANTED for furniture assembly plant. 5 miles to Broadview Academy; 8 miles to 8-grade church school. Must be willing to work with young people. Write to Kenneth Carlson, Harris Pine Mills, 2080 Gary Lane, Geneva, IL 60134, or call (312) 232-4966. —67-10

MR. & MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, 1 mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, (616) 471-2202. Closed Saturday. —69-25

L.P.N.'s, R.N.'s and AIDES to give live-in care in patients' homes, contact **ADVENTIST NURSING SERVICE**. L.P.N.'s earn up to \$445 weekly with board, room and daily time off. Give telephone numbers where you may be called, and for references. Write or call: Edith Lawrence, R.N., 1545 Stirling, Pontiac, MI 48055. Phone (313) 373-0655. —73-9

FOR SALE: 145-acre Wisconsin dairy farm with or without personal. Reasonable. 110 acres tillable, productive soil. 70 head—50 milk cows, milking good. Excellent ginseng land. Nice 7-bedroom home; make extra income with foster care home. Land contract. Church and church school. Owner retiring. Phone: (715) 443-2709. —74-8

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST. A spacious Spanish-motif ranch on 30 acres of magnificent rolling hills, woods, running stream. This deluxe home has all the modern appointments and luxuries included. Perfect for nature lovers, gardeners and horse enthusiasts. Only 7 miles from Andrews University. Write: Owner, Rt. 1, Box 49-B, Eau Claire, MI 49111. Phone (616) 461-6785. —76-9

HEAD NURSE, PEDIATRICS: Position open for dedicated Christian R.N. with B.S. in nursing and 3 years minimum experience in pediatrics. Previous charge experience preferred. Position consists of 24-hour clinical management of unit. Call Pat Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. Phone: (303) 778-1955. —77-8

O.R. STAFF NURSES: Full-time positions for operating-room nurses with minimum of one year O.R. experience. Specialty surgeries include cardiac, ophthalmology and E.N.T. Salary commensurate with experience; excellent benefits. Contact Pat Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. Phone: (303) 778-1955. —78-8

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST: Certified or registry-eligible therapist needed for full-time position on the 3-11 shift at Porter Memorial Hospital. Specialty areas include pediatric I.C.U., adult I.C.U., C.C.U. and post-cardiac surgery. Contact Pat Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. Phone: (303) 778-1955. —79-8

TENNESSEE has the HOME for YOU. Only 3 miles from Southern Missionary College, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, custom drapes. Surrounded by 24 dogwood trees. Contact Joy Smith, Ferger Bros. Realtors, for details. Call (615) 396-3827, or write to: Box 398, Collegedale, TN 37315. —80-8

ALLEN TC-4 CHURCH ORGAN. Separate speaker for each division. Factory reconditioned. 4 presets for each division, 4 general pistons. A.G.O. pedal board. \$6,500, F.O.B. Dayton, Ohio. Call (513) 885-3416, after 6 P.M. —81-8

FOR SALE in the ozarks, Natural Food Store and Lunch Bar. Also house and 5 acres on adjoining land. Local church and school. Only 85 miles to Ozark Academy. The Original Natural Foods, 402 S. Main, Berryville, AR 72616. —82-9

LICENSED FOSTER CARE HOME has 2 openings for developmentally disabled teenage girls. Adventist foster parents have extensive health care background. For information write to Mrs. Richard M. Reid, 518-9th Ave., W., Ashland, WI 54806. Phone: (715) 682-3686. —83-9

CLEAN AIR! Country living. Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., offers Adventists a friendly church, 8-grade school, and work opportunities nearby. Only 35 miles from Southern Missionary College. Contact Lookout Mountain S.D.A. Church, Rt. 2, Box 357, Rising Fawn, GA 30738. Phone: (404) 398-3205. —84-12

NEEDED: Families or couples to locate near a small S.D.A. Church in Crawfordsville, Ind. Membership is 9. Church building in excellent condition. Need missionary-minded people to help build up the membership. Population is 15,000. Located on I-74. Write to Ernest Clark, 1270 Meadowbrook Drive, Lafayette, IN 47906. Phone: (317) 447-5715. —85-10

DEALERSHIP-DISTRIBUTORSHIPS available for dependable Adventist Christians wanting to handle a small water-bed sales business in their home. Must be very dependable and well organized. Investment not necessary. Low-priced, effective advertising techniques. 2 distributorships available per city of 50,000. Write: Beds, 4502 N. 50th St., Sheboygan, WI 53081, or call (414) 452-2238. —86-11

Put God First In Giving



February Special! *Flames Over Battle Creek*, by Milton Raymond Hook. Readers with some background in Adventist history will highlight their knowledge with fascinating little bits of information given in this book, from the perspective of George Amadon, who lived in Battle Creek throughout Adventism's heyday there. Regular price, \$3.95; during February, only \$2.65. Available at your local Adventist Book Center. Come in or send your order today. For mailing, include \$.50 for the first book, \$.25 for each additional book.

New Releases

Dear, Wonderful Jesus



The Chapel Singers - Directed by Earl Johnson

DEAR, WONDERFUL JESUS, the Chapel Singers. Chapel/Bridge Records, Mountain View, California. \$5.98, album; \$6.98, tape.

The Chapel Singers is a choral group from the San Francisco Bay area directed by Earl Johnson.



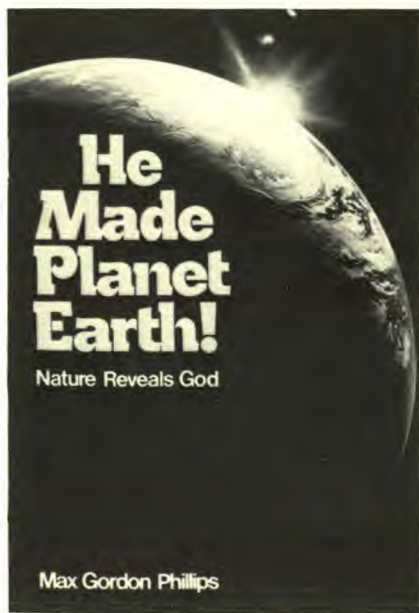
WELCOME, DELIGHTFUL MORN, Jim Ayars, Bass. Chapel/Bridge Records, Mountain View, California. \$5.98, album; \$6.98, tape.

Jim Ayars is the bass in the King's Heralds Quartet which is featured on the international radiobroadcast the Voice of Prophecy.



I THINK OF JESUS, Dona Klein, piano and organ. Chapel/Bridge Records, Mountain View, California. \$5.98, album; \$6.98, tape.

Dona Klein is a pioneer in hymn playing. This album includes many favorite hymns.



HE MADE PLANET EARTH, by Max Phillips. Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California. \$.75.

This book voices appreciation for the intricate and sometimes fragile systems and cycles that make human life and activity possible. It goes even further and attributes the delicate balancing of heat and cold, light and darkness, nitrogen and oxygen, plant and animal, rain and sun—these and many more, to the provident design of the great Designer.



DEBORAH, by Margit Heppenstall. Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee. \$3.50.

Shortly after Naaman's lovely wife, Shelomith, promoted Deborah to serve as her personal maid, the general became incurably ill with leprosy. Young Deborah remembered Elisha's miracles back home and reported his powers to Shelomith. This book, based on the Biblical account in 2 Kings 5, is authentic and true to life.

LAKE UNION herald

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February 20, 1979 Vol. LXXI, No. 8

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RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
ANDREA STEELE, Copy Editor
PAT JONES, Circulation Services

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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, 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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Sunset Tables

	Feb. 23	March 2
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:28	6:37
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:33	5:42
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 6:16	6:24
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:30	6:38
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:45	5:54
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:20	6:28
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:39	5:47
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:44	5:51



Robert H. Pierson, right, retired G.C. president, signs his autograph for a young admirer.

R. H. PIERSON RECIEVES BIBLE SOCIETY AWARD

Robert H. Pierson, who retired January 3 as General Conference president, was given an award by the American Bible Society for his work in spreading knowledge of the Scriptures.

Arthur Borden, church relations director for the New York based American Bible Society, presented Elder Pierson with the "Book of a Thousand Tongues," a speical leather-bound edition of the Bible. He said Elder Pierson represented many Adventists who have contributed to the Bible Society's work through mission activity.

Elder Pierson responded that "Adventists are a people of the Book"—meaning the Bible. He commended the efforts of the A.B.S., noting that an Adventist pastor in Rwanda has translated portions of Scripture for the society there.

REVISED WAYOUT MATERIALS RELEASED

A revised series of Wayout brochures about youth hangups has been released by the Voice of Prophecy, according to Pastor Norman Matiko, youth ministries director for the broadcast.

"Teen problems haven't changed significantly since the original Wayout materials were produced in the early 1970's, but emphasis on some of them has," says Pastor Matiko. "Young people's jargon has also changed significantly in the past few years, as well as the art styles which they accept as contemporary."

The Wayout department does not send out any materials at random. Each piece of literature mailed has been requested by someone with a specific concern, either by a young person, or by a parent looking for a way to reach a teenager.

DECLINE OF U.S. DOLLAR AFFECTS CHURCH OVERSEAS

The decline in value of the American dollar hurt the international Seventh-day Adventist Church last year. According to the treasurer, Kenneth Emmerson, because of the fall of the dollar during 1978, an additional \$9 million were needed to maintain the church's world program.

WELCOME BACK, RUSKETS

Ruskets are back! For the past four years many of our customers have been anticipating this event.

In order to meet the requests, Loma Linda Foods has contracted with the Sanitarium Health Food Company of Australia to package and ship Ruskets to the United States under the Loma Linda label.

The Sanitarium Health Food Company is owned and operated by the Australasian Division of Seventh-day Adventists. We appreciate their cooperation in this venture.

Made from 100 percent whole wheat, Ruskets is the top-selling

breakfast cereal in Australia. It contains 12 percent bran and 2.5 percent fiber.

Welcome back, Ruskets!

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN ATTRACTS RESIDENTS IN GUYANA

An evangelistic campaign conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Georgetown, Guyana, attracted an attendance of more than 1,000 people each night. Two hundred and twenty-six persons have already been baptized and others have expressed interest in joining.



LAY EVANGELIST'S HANDBOOK

In order to help dedicated laymen around the world, the General Conference lay activities department has prepared a manual entitled *Lay Evangelist's Handbook*.

This manual should help ministers train their talented elders, deacons, deaconesses and other church members to be involved in lay evangelism. It should help men and women all around the world to organize and lead better lay evangelistic campaigns.

This handbook is available now from the Adventist Book Centers.

S. F. Monnier, Associate Director
Lay Activities Department
General Conference

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Effective Date _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

New Address _____

Name _____

MOVING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send all changes to the Circulation Department, 12345 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.