

the lake union

# HERALD

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

August 3, 1971

Volume LXIII Number 30





# 92 Persons Baptized in Faith for Today Series

Ninety-two persons have been baptized thus far in the South Bend, Indiana, Faith for Today evangelistic series that ran for three weeks and three weekends of follow-up. Pastor Gordon F. Dalrymple was the speaker. Associated with him were Pastor John O. Herr, coordinator, and Pastors Steve Guptill, Dan Wandersleben, O. E. Cheatham, and Joel Underwood.

Offerings during the series averaged \$100 a night. Continued good attendance was maintained throughout, with an opening night crowd of 550 persons present. The follow-up series also brought outstandingly good attendance.

Giving invaluable help to the evangelistic thrust were Andrews University Seminary students and musicians. Featured during the meetings were the Andrews University Singers, the choir, and other musical ensembles and groups. Indiana Academy Choir also provided special music during the series.

Helping illustrate the lectures was a giant blacklight board 16 feet in length. Color slides were also used.

Outstanding victories have been won for Christ. Attending the meetings consistently has been a professor from Indiana University with a Ph.D. degree who has accepted the Sabbath and has applied for a teaching position at Columbia Union College next year. A former Roman Catholic nun decided to go all the way with Christ in baptism during the meetings despite great opposition from her family.

South Bend church members mailed out more than 400,000 pieces of advertising in connection with the meetings, including 50,000 handbills which were personally addressed.

Additional baptisms from the series are planned.



Hostesses at the Faith for Today meetings visit with one of those who attended the lecture series in the Progress Club hall. Lecture outlines were given those attending.

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## HERALD

Vol. LXIII, No. 30

August 3, 1971

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**MANUSCRIPTS** for publication should reach the Lake Union Conference office by **Thursday, 9 a.m.**, twelve days before the date of issue. The editorial staff reserves the right to withhold or condense copy depending upon space available.

**ADDRESS CHANGES** should be addressed **Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103**. Always give full name, old address, and new address. If possible, send address label from an old issue. Please allow at least two weeks for change to become effective.

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Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office, Berrien Springs, Mich. Printed weekly, 50 times a year (omitting the weeks of July 4 and December 25) by the University Press, Berrien Springs, Mich. Yearly subscription price, \$4.00. Single copies, 10 cents.

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LAKE UNION HERALD





The Faith for Today staff in the South Bend, Indiana, campaign included both ministers and laymen. In the background is the giant 16-foot blacklight board. Three weekends of follow-up meetings concluded the series.



Pastor Dalrymple (far right), along with a group of the baptismal candidates who made their decision as a result of the South Bend series, gather for their picture.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PAYS AT OAKWOOD COLLEGE

The hallmark of a Christian college is its ability to effectively develop the spiritual as well as the academic potentialities of its students. The success of Oakwood graduates in the academic world as well as their outstanding contributions in service and leadership to the church evidence the viable character of the Oakwood program of Christian education.

When we consider the far-reaching influence of Oakwood College on the lives of its students, the benefits of a Christian education become incontestable. Through the years, hundreds of students from humble walks of life and from scores of states and foreign lands have come to Oakwood and have given meaning to its motto "Enter to learn; depart to serve."

Today, Oakwood graduates and former students are serving in positions of responsibility in the church, in government, and in industry. In the church, the spectrum of their service and leadership extends from the pulpit to the offices of the General Conference. It is significant to note that Oakwood College has produced more than five hundred ministers of the gospel.

Doctoral productivity is usually considered to be an excellent index of the effectiveness of a college's academic program. One way of measuring this productivity is to consider the number of graduates who go on to earn doctoral degrees. During the last 12 years, more than a score of Oakwood graduates have gone on to earn

doctoral degrees. In addition, at least another score of Oakwood graduates are presently enrolled in doctoral programs. This level of doctoral productivity is quite remarkable for an institution the size of Oakwood College.

Another index of academic effectiveness is the number of graduates who are awarded substantial scholarships and fellowships for advanced study. The following is but a partial list of Oakwood graduates who have been awarded scholarships and fellowships in recent years:

- In 1968, a chemistry major was awarded a \$16,000, four-year scholarship to Yale University School of Medicine.
- In 1969, a junior biology major was awarded the English-Speaking Union Luard Scholarship from among 400 competitors.
- In 1970, a chemistry major was the recipient of almost \$7,000 in scholarship aid at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. This student was accepted in a class of 120 from among more than 2,400 applicants.
- In 1970, a psychology major was awarded an \$18,000 scholarship at the University of Chicago to complete the requirements for the doctorate in psychology at that institution.
- In 1970, an English major was awarded a \$15,000 scholarship at the Ohio State University to complete the requirements for the doctorate in speech therapy.
- In 1970, an education major received a \$5,300 scholarship in library science from the University of Illinois.
- This year an English major was awarded a \$3,000 Ross Foundation Fellowship. This same student was also the recipient of a \$2,000 Weniger Scholarship from Andrews University.

Last June, Oakwood College conferred degrees on its largest graduating class. Seventy-five students received Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in such fields as business administration, secretarial science, behavioral science, psychology, sociology, elementary education, English, biology, chemistry, home economics, mathematics, theology, and history. This summer, another 17 are expected to graduate, making a total of 92.

During the coming academic year, Oakwood College will add another dimension to its academic program by offering the Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) degree. This degree program is an alternative to the B.A. and B.S. degree programs. It is designed to give the student who so desires an opportunity to choose a broad, interdisciplinary program of studies. The B.G.S. degree program, with its smaller Core Curriculum requirements, provides varied opportunities for students to cross departmental lines in obtaining the kind of education that would best prepare them for future study of hybrid disciplines.

As we behold the remarkable achievements of Oakwood graduates and the unique contributions which Oakwood College is making in the education of our youth, we can truly say that Christian education does pay and is paying at Oakwood College.

*E. A. Cooper  
Dean of Academic Affairs  
Oakwood College*





### WRITER'S CRAMP

Dr. W. A. Fagal, speaker and director of Faith for Today, signs the one hundred fifty-four thousandth diploma for a Bible school graduate at telecast offices in Carle Place, Long Island, New York. Eight different Bible courses are currently offered by the program. The number of Bible school students currently enrolled is 27,728.

### Blind Children Taught by New Method

Something new in education for the blind is going on at a Seventh-day Adventist mission school in Rhodesia.

Blind and sighted primary school children sit side by side in classrooms in an attempt to make life for the blind child as near normal as possible. Reporting on the educational experiment was Raymond A. Burns, principal of Lower Gwelo College, Gwelo, Rhodesia. The school has an all-black enrollment of around five-hundred pupils. And the technique being used emphasizes training the blind child to mingle with normal-sighted children in the classroom and on the campus.

Lower Gwelo College is divided into four sections, with the latter two combined. Thus the college is comprised of a teacher training school, a secondary school, a primary school, and a school for the blind, where about 15 students are enrolled.

The first step in leading these blind students toward normal living is to teach them the techniques of Braille reading. In a "resource room," with special equipment and Braille books, Mrs. Etta Mandikati, teacher, concentrates on two things: mobility, and the feel of the Braille alphabet.

The children are taught to find their way around the resource room, then eventually to move unassisted around the grounds. They play and work with other children, and are in almost every respect self-reliant.

As they become more mobile, the blind children are gradually integrated with sighted children in the same classes. By this time they have become completely self-confident.

"We have found no difficulties with the integration of blind children in normal-sighted classes," reports Burns. "In many respects they learn faster and, of course, are not distracted in the same ways as other pupils."

The great advantage of this system of education for the blind, Burns points out, is that the blind child learns to live a far fuller life in the company of normal children, and thus gains a greater degree of self-confidence in every respect. For most of the sightless now enrolled at Lower Gwelo school, blindness is an almost incidental factor.

### Board of Higher Education Established

To cope with tightening educational budgets, the General Conference has added a Board of Higher Education as an adjunct to the Department of Education.

Dr. Frederick E. J. Harder, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University, has been appointed executive secretary of the new administrative organization. He will assume his new duties at the close of the Andrews summer session.

The Board of Higher Education is sponsored and supported by the 13 Adventist colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Its chairman is Neal C. Wilson, vice-president of the General Conference for the North American Division. Members include representation from each college and university of the church in North America.

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, director of Adventist education and originator of the board plan, says he feels such an organization is the only way the church will be able to coordinate its curriculum offerings and avoid unnecessary duplication of facilities and courses. Heretofore each college has been a law unto itself so far as majors and program offerings were concerned. His department could advise but not administer. With the new board functioning administratively the denomination should be able to realize some savings financially and perhaps also upgrade courses.

For example, Hirsch explains, one college may offer a major in communications while another may excel in the area of computer education or architecture or paramedical programs. Graduate courses in certain subjects may be restricted to specified colleges or universities.

"It's an approach that is long overdue in our schools," the educator declares.

The board will have the power to recommend or approve the establishment or discontinuance of universities, colleges, schools, college divisions, programs, majors, institutions, departments, branches, campuses, and other units as required by the master plan.

It will recommend minimum admission standards applicable to all institutions of higher education and establish minimum standards for all institutions of higher education for degree granting.

It will conduct research on the needs and outcomes of higher education and develop and maintain a comprehensive master plan which shall be long range in nature and be subject to regular updating and revision.



## MODEL NURSING CURRICULUM EXPLORED

With growing demands for one-, two-, and four-year nurse-education programs, Seventh-day Adventist education and health personnel met in Washington, D.C., June 21 through July 9, to study the ladder concept in nurse education.

A model four-year curriculum based on the ladder concept was developed by those attending the three-week curriculum workshop in nursing education. Plans are to present the model curriculum to Adventist schools of nursing for consideration as a possible pilot program.

"This type of program has two distinct advantages," states G. J. Millet, associate secretary of the department of education at Adventist world headquarters. "First, the student would be able to find employment in a profession at the various levels of her education. And second, she could keep going up the ladder as far as she wished without undue loss of time and credits."

"For any number of reasons, the nursing student may decide to terminate classes after one year," explains Miss Mazie Herin, associate secretary of the denomination's department of health, "but the first year's curriculum would prepare her for licensure as a licensed practical nurse."

The snags in the ladder concept involve the liberal arts requirements of the four-year college program, because many of these requirements are taken during the freshman and sophomore years of college. The ladder concept would require what Miss Herin calls an "inverted curriculum"—offering more than half of the technical nurse education courses during the first two years of college. Then the liberal arts requirements could be fulfilled during the last two years, as well as the remaining nurse education courses required of the baccalaureate student.

The model program drawn up by the workshop members will be presented to Adventist schools of nursing in North America for consideration and evaluation. However, a target date for developing a pilot school for experimental work of the proposed plan has not yet been set.

The Nurse Education Curriculum Workshop was spawned by the needs of the denomination's worldwide medical program, including 45 Adventist hospitals in North America employing some three thousand graduate nurses.

## New Magazine Caters to Young Readers

The Australasian Division has produced its first number of a quarterly magazine called *Telos*. An eight-and-a-half-by-eleven-inch mat-stock publication, the new magazine is "different," church leaders say.

Youth in the church helped plan magazine content and format, and all contributions pass a committee of young readers before publication. *Telos* is geared to an age-group that includes high school juniors and seniors, and college freshmen and sophomores.

Although *Telos* is aimed at the unchurched youth rather than at Adventist youth, editor G. D. Box hopes to get a starter of 10,000 subscriptions from Adventist young people who will be circulating the magazine.

## INNER CITY PROGRAMS GET \$280,000

General Conference officials voted \$280,000 for inner city programs that include metropolises from Washington, D.C., to Seattle.

W. W. Fordham, director of the denomination's inner city programs, said the money will be used for drug rehabilitation and prevention, child development centers, tutoring projects, medical and dental clinics, alcoholic rehabilitation, meals on wheels for senior citizens, and opportunity camps for underprivileged children.

"Our programs are open to any disadvantaged person," Fordham said, "whether a Mexican in Dallas, a Negro in Harlem, a white in San Francisco, or a Chinese in Los Angeles."

Cities where these programs are conducted include Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Richmond, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, D.C.

"No matter what the project," said Fordham, "our inner city program is a triangular one. It's designed to touch the whole man—mind, soul, and body."

Half of the \$280,000 church leaders have earmarked for inner city programs will be provided by the General Conference. The other half will come from the local conferences.



W. R. Robinson, editor of "Message Magazine," and W. L. Crofton, associate manager of Southern Publishing Association's periodical department, look over the new Soul Food series.

## SOUL FOOD TRACTS SHATTER RECORDS

Soul Food, Southern Publishing Association's new tract series for inner city ministry, circulated more than a million copies during its first three weeks of publication.

"Never before have we enjoyed such instant success on a new tract series," said Bill Crofton, S.P.A.'s associate periodical department manager. He credits the enthusiasm of black conference leaders and church pastors for the quick acceptance of the new tracts.

Soul Food tracts were adapted from a series of articles written for *The Message Magazine* by W. W. Fordham, associate secretary of the North American Regional Department. They feature a contemporary slant on important doctrines and social problems. Photographic illustrations complete the modern format of the series.



## ADVENTIST PUBLISHERS MEET IN SWEDEN

Administrators of 24 Seventh-day Adventist publishing houses in Europe will convene in council this August in Sweden.

Elder Daniel McAdams, publishing secretary of the General Conference, announced the tri-division council for August 16 to 21 in Jonkoping, Sweden. On hand also will be officers of all Adventist local and union conferences and divisions in Europe as well as managers of the church's Book and Bible Houses there. Ten officials will attend from Washington, D.C., including General Conference President Robert H. Pierson.

Discussions will focus on closer coordination of Adventist publishing efforts, to effect economies, McAdams says. Delegates will study ways to avoid duplication of effort in the production of translations in French, German, and Spanish. Other agenda items include literature evangelism in large cities, exchange of promotion ideas, and new publications.

The church is currently publishing in 273 languages around the world. One book, *Steps to Christ*, by Ellen G. White, is published in 100 languages.

Sections of the council will also be devoted to editorial matters, with consideration being given the training of editors and writers. Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the *Review and Herald*, will be present for these discussions.

McAdams reports that the church has more than 6,600 literature evangelists, and since its first publishing venture in 1849 has sold \$763.9 million worth of literature.

## RACIAL BIAS IS UNBIBLICAL

Racial bias is non-Biblical, declares a vice-president of the General Conference.

Writing in the *Review and Herald*, Elder Frank L. Bland points out the Apostle James' statement: "If ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin." He applies this to setting up rules that tend to separate individuals by race and color.

Elder Bland points out that some prefer to think of themselves as a "super race." He cites Hitler's philosophy as an example, then adds, "All the theories of race purity, race superiority, Nordics and Aryans, are just what Julian Huxley calls them, 'a vast scientific hoax.'"

The fact that Hitler's hoax was taken seriously, Bland says, is "just one evidence that we still live in an age of fables—racial fables—beside which the legends of Greek gods look like sober reason."

Elder Bland points out that "each nation has the same problems within its society, its government, and its system of education. Each nation is subject to the same diseases, physical and moral. And each follows a similar career of ruin or prosperity."

The vice-president emphasizes that "everywhere there is in man an unlimited capacity for growth. Even among the less-educated peoples, where science has sought and will forever seek in vain for the so-called missing link between animal and man."

Paul was inspired, Bland says, when he spoke of the brotherhood of man, reminding his readers that God "hath made of one blood all nations of men." "He believed the Genesis account of the creation of man," Elder Bland adds.

"As Christians we have a responsibility to every person on the face of the whole earth," he says. "We who belong to the Lord find that we must be more than tokenly concerned about those for whom He made the ultimate sacrifice." In the earth made new, he concludes, God's people "are going to walk together, sing together, eat together, praise God together. If we are to triumph in that group we must now get together, talk together, worship together, and understand one another."

Elder Bland, the first black vice-president of the General Conference, was elected in 1966.

## 80,000 YOUTH DEPLOYED TO BATTLE DRUGS

Seventh-day Adventists in Brazil have placed "an army of 80,000 young people" at the disposal of the Brazilian Government, according to a report just received at the General Conference headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The army of youth will join with Minister of Education Jarbas Passarinho in a battle against narcotics.

Enoch de Oliveira, secretary of the South American Division, who reported the special army, said that the assignment came in response to a request made by Passarinho, who had expressed to church officials the concern of the government over increasing addiction to drugs and alcoholism in Brazil.

The government has mounted a campaign against these vices, said Oliveira. Adventist young people will conduct a program of education aimed at alerting other youth as to the ill effects of drugs. The program includes lectures, films, exhibits, special conferences or rallies, and one-to-one communication.

This is the first such church-government cooperative program attempted by Adventists.

## Newlyweds Give Up Hawaiian Honeymoon To Bring Other Youth to Christ

Nearly every girl looks forward to the day she will be married and to the subsequent honeymoon. Young men also consider this an event of a lifetime. Both plan and save for this happy event.

Such was the case for a young Florida couple who were married July 4. Their plans included a honeymoon in Hawaii, something many people would not pass up for either love or money.

But it so happened that both learned of the urgent financial need of the Wayout program which is so effectively reaching today's youth. Although they were not together at the time, both felt compelled to forgo the honeymoon in Hawaii in order to contribute to this important youth evangelistic outreach.

When they talked over the matter, they decided to send the money, a check for \$1,000, to the Voice of Prophecy for the Wayout Youth Outreach.

In her letter to the Voice of Prophecy, the young bride wrote, "Isn't our heavenly Father wonderful? It's such a thrill to have this opportunity to serve the Lord. The idea of introducing ten young people to Christ is much more exciting than a trip to Hawaii." Actually 200 youth can be carried through the entire Wayout program through the donation.



# Hinsdale

## SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL



### SAN FLOAT WINS FIRST PRIZE

With this float Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital won first place in the adult float division of the Hinsdale Independence Day parade. The hospital also won a trophy as the best out-of-town float in the Downers Grove parade for the Fourth of July. The float was designed, constructed, and decorated entirely by san employees.

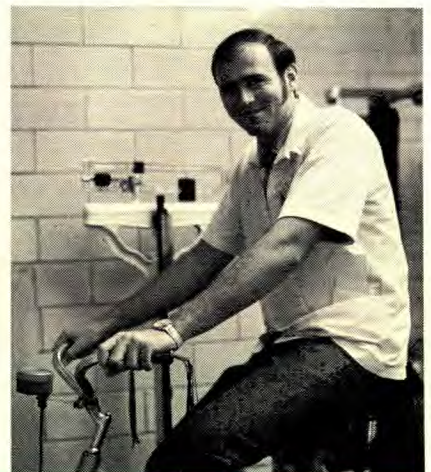
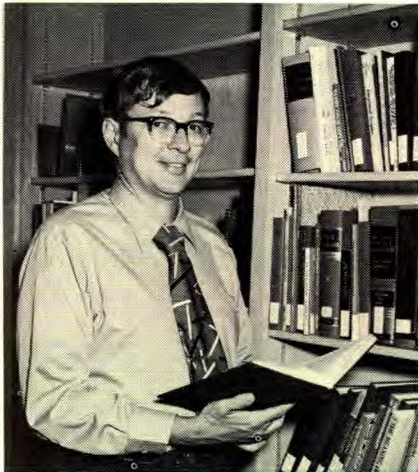
### NURSING CLASS GRADUATES

Nineteen women participated in commencement exercises on June 26, marking the successful completion of the 12-month course in practical nursing offered by Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Speaker for the occasion was Lester C. Stannard, director of staff development for the hospital and coordinator of the four schools operated by the hospital. Diplomas were issued by Administrator William H. Wilson.

Officers of the graduating class were Jeanette Brichacek, Downers Grove, Ill., president; Diane Siver, Woodridge, Ill., vice-president; Nancy Musser, Downers Grove, Ill., secretary; Juanita Manning, Muskegon, Mich., treasurer; and Karyn DeWitt, Davisburg, Mich., pastorette.

Other graduates included Myrtle Lavada, Lemont, Ill.; Rhoda Cove, Battle Creek, Mich.; Karen Day, Fairgrove, Mich.; Frances Heffner, Oak Brook, Ill.; Sharon Hughes, Hinsdale, Ill.; Victoria Jova, Hinsdale, Ill.; Jo-An Kontos, Downers Grove, Ill.; Linda Link, Grand Ledge, Mich.; Marsha Nelson, Bettendorf, Iowa; Barbara Ross, Plano, Ill.; Mary Schuler, Chicago, Ill.; Sandra Stoneberg, Addison, Ill.; Sharon Widing, Holly, Mich.; and Holly Winter, Lombard, Ill.



### HINSDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES NEW STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Left: At ease with the stacks of books in the library at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital is Richard Cook, newly appointed librarian. Cook, a certified librarian who most recently served as a cataloguer at Atlantic Union College, has his master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan. He has charge of the library in the basement of Tupper Hall, which is primarily for the use of nursing students from Andrews University during their junior-year affiliation at the san, and for students in the hospital's School of Practical Nursing. The hospital also maintains a doctors' library and a library in connection with the School of Medical Technology.

Center: The new director of the School of Practical Nursing at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital is Lynn Hodges, R.N., who began her new duties July 12. Formerly the patient-care coordinator for nursing service, Miss Hodges has a baccalaureate degree in nursing from the University of Florida and her Master of Science degree in nursing from the University of Illinois. She has been a member of the Hinsdale hospital staff for three years. Persons interested in the one-year course in practical nursing taught by the hospital should write to Miss Hodges, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, Illinois.

Right: Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's new chief physical therapist, Ken Bariel, tries out the department's stationary "exercycle." Bariel, a registered physical therapist, came to Hinsdale in July from the physical therapy department of Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale, California. His degree in physical therapy is from Loma Linda University. His wife, Cheryl, is also employed at the san as a registered nurse.





## ILLINOIS

### 17 BAPTIZED IN GALESBURG

Seventeen people have been baptized thus far as a result of the Search and Discovery meetings which began in Galesburg May 8. The effort was conducted by Illinois conference evangelists Roland Lehnhoff and David Peterson.

The ministry of the Holy Spirit was greatly felt as the people filled the Custer Hotel Ballroom night after night. Three persons were rebaptized as Christ became more real to them.

A great contributing factor to the success of these meetings was the wholehearted support of the area churches. Many members regularly came with their friends 20, 30, and even 50 miles away from cities such as Monmouth, Roseville, and Moline. One family from Moline who came almost every night flew by private plane to and from the meetings.

District Pastor Martin Feldbush is presently carrying on a strong follow-up program on Wednesday evenings and Sabbath mornings. Other baptisms are scheduled in the weeks to come.

### Cairo Church Reaches Out to Neighborhood Children

Twenty-two children attended the Cairo Neighborhood Bible Club on a recent Sabbath. Those attending represented two-thirds of all the children enrolled in the club.

These children are learning by Bible study, Bible memory work, stories, crafts, and singing that what Cairo needs is Jesus—that what the world needs is Jesus.

The Cairo church is a sanctuary to these children, where they learn of the things that have brought happiness to so many other children.

The latter part of May there was a district nature hike and picnic at Little Grassy Lake.

*Elton Dessain, Treasurer*



Neighborhood Bible Club children leave the Cairo church.



Birdwatching at Little Grassy Lake



A good lunch—what could be better?





Don't let that bird get away.



One wonders what thoughts about Jesus this pensive lad entertains.



Crafts at Little Grassy



## YOUTH GROUPS WITNESS IN COMMUNITY AT INDIANA CAMPMEETING

Youth at Indiana had ten days packed with excitement as they attended the annual camp meeting held at Cicero.

The opening night featured Steve Vitrano, speaker at the youth tent, while Gymnares for Christ gave a special program for the juniors. Over Sabbath the Gymnares gave other programs in the youth tent as well as in the large auditorium.

During the remaining days another group, The Collegiate Action for Christ, shared their experiences with our youth. On Friday afternoon a group went to Noblesville and assembled on the court house lawn. They sang and witnessed to youth who came by. Some were signed up for the *Way Out* magazine and Bible lessons.

Juniors spent all week learning to witness through the help of their leaders. On Sabbath afternoon they went to the park and spoke with many boys and girls their age. They, too, signed many up for the Bible course.

Beside the spiritual emphasis at camp meeting, our youth enjoyed swimming, water skiing, soft ball, and other games.



Young people from Noblesville come by and chat with S.D.A. youth.



Juniors witnessing to a little girl in the park.



Collegiate Action for Christ team members, along with Indiana youth, witness to other youth passing by.



Juniors with literature and wearing "Good News Gloves" depicting the five spiritual laws, prepare to witness in the park.





## MICHIGAN



Elder Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the Fenton and Linden churches, waves as the car pulls away with the float for the Memorial Day parade at Fenton.

### FLOAT TOURS CONFERENCE IN PARADE EVANGELISM PROJECT

Michigan's annual parade evangelism project—the conference float—is making its appearance at numerous places throughout the state.

The theme of the float this year is The Prince of Peace depicting Harry Anderson's well-known painting of Christ knocking at the United Nations building. Flags of 48 nations of the world are also displayed, along with larger flags of the church and country.

The float started the season by receiving second place award at St. Claire Shores, where it was accompanied by the Holly Pathfinders under the direction of Jerry Canther, Pathfinder leader.

Other areas where the float has been are Cheboygan, Fenton, Fraser, Jackson, Manistee, and Traverse City. It is currently scheduled for additional appearances during the last weekend of camp meeting on the campgrounds, and at Davison and Ionia, August 2; Detroit, August 27; Linden, September 3; Manton, September 6; and Hillsdale, September 27.

Churches who may still have opportunity for parade evangelism in their area should contact the conference public relations department at once for information and reservations.

### Literature Evangelists Aided by TV Programs

A 30-minute color television program featuring Uncle Arthur's 10-volume *Bible Story* is currently being aired over channel 4 in Escanaba.

The series of 13 programs are narrated by Paul Harvey, well-known syndicated radio newscaster.

The program, aired each Sunday afternoon at four, is the result of contacts made by Paul Howell, conference associate publishing department secretary for the Upper Peninsula.

The program invites viewers to write in for further information. These requests are then turned over to literature evangelists working in the area from which the request came. According to Elder J. D. Spiva of the conference publishing department, these contacts bring good returns to the sales representative, as the person has already heard some of the stories read and has seen many of the colorful illustrations in the book. Thus most viewers are "sold" on the series before the literature evangelist makes his call to their homes.

This is the second time the series has been televised in Michigan. Earlier it was seen in the Flint area. It is hoped that other television stations in Michigan will also be airing the series in the future.



## WISCONSIN

### NEWS NOTE

- In addition to sacrificial giving, Wisconsin church school children gave time and energies to projects raising a total of \$563.83 for Faith for Today according to a report received recently by Elder Melvin Rosen, superintendent of education.

### Former Teacher Named "Mother of the Year"

Mrs. Erla Caroon of Hinckley, Minnesota, formerly church school teacher at Rhinelander, was named "Mother of the Year" by the Minnesota North Star Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, according to William Himmerich, chapter chairman.

In announcing the award, Himmerich said that Mrs. Caroon has been a victim of multiple sclerosis for the past 22 years following the birth of her oldest child. Mrs. Caroon showed great courage in remaining in the classroom until the spring of 1970 when physical disability forced her retirement from teaching at Rhinelander.

Melvin Rosen, Wisconsin Conference superintendent of education says, "We are very honored that Mrs. Caroon was a member of our working family here in Wisconsin, and we wish her God's best blessings as she continues to witness for Him."



# THE BULLETIN BOARD

A COMMUNITY SERVICE FEATURE

## BUSINESS NOTICES

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office and accompanied by cash. Money orders and checks should be made to the Lake Union Conference at Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103.

Rates: \$3.00 per insertion of 40 words or less, and five cents for each additional word, including your address. The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns.

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING a home, farm, or business? It will be my pleasure if you will allow me to serve you. "Red" Russell Real Estate (your Adventist broker), 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 471-7746. —1-51

CUM LAUDE MOTEL, situated in Michigan's vacation water-wonderland. 3 blocks to Andrews University, 2 blocks to Lake Union Conference office. 22 all new, air-conditioned units with color TV. Restaurants nearby. For reservations call (616) 471-1354, or write 1223 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —6-50/2

ELDERLY CARE FOR LESS in Adventist owned and operated new 120-bed, one-level home; 24-hour R.N.-supervised care, special diets, no unclean foods, activity program. Free brochures, \$275 up. Good Samaritan Sheltered Care, 1910 Springfield Rd., East Peoria, Ill. 61611. —25-50

PLANNING TO RETIRE? Come to the Cumberland Plateau of Tennessee. Escape the rigors of the northern winters without the oppressive heat of the southern summers. Excellent sandy soil for gardening and small fruit. For information concerning the village for retired people write L. E. Rafferty, Deer Lodge, Tenn. 37726. —54-30

THINKING OF MOVING to Orlando, Fla.? Need an S.D.A. builder for your new home? If so, write to James Thornton, Rt. 2, Box 742, Maitland, Fla. 32751, or phone (904) 831-0681. —95-31

ADVENTIST LADY who needs a place to live, wanted to live with elderly congenial Adventist lady. Wages in room, board, and some cash. Close to church. References required. Write James E. Foreman, Sheridan, Ill. 60551. —109-30

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING: Name brand central cooling systems now available with no down payment, 90 days before first payment, approximately \$17 a month at 5½% F.H.A. secured interest. Send address, name, phone, to 212 The Lane, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521. —113-34

SALE OR RENT to family with children. 3-bedroom farm home on 8 acres, ¼ mile from Gobles Jr. Academy. Also, 2 mobile homes in trailer park at Berrien Springs. Write Box 280, Gobles, Mich., or phone 628-2070. —120-31

WANTED: An Adventist baby-sitter for 2 school-age children for 3 weeks from Sept. 19 to Oct. 10. For more information write: Mrs. T. Montaperto, 241 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Phone: (312) 439-7617. —121-30

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CAMPMEETING

at

### LITTLE GRASSY LAKE CAMP

August 11-14, 1971

Opening service: Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Kenneth Holland

#### Other speakers:

F. W. Hudgins

Dr. W. John Cannon

F. W. Wernick

E. W. Pederson

W. J. Hackett

F. L. Jones

Jack Martz

Adeline Kleist

Andrews University Quartet

Faith for Today

General Conference

President, Lake Union Conference

General Conference

General Conference

Executive Secretary, Lake Union Conference

New Lay Activities Director in Illinois

Centennial Sabbath School

Divisional programs for Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, Primary, and Junior.

SEE YOU AT CAMPMEETING!

## A.S.I. NATIONAL CONVENTION

Boston, Massachusetts

September 28 to October 5, 1971

We are pleased to announce our national A.S.I. convention in historic New England at Boston, Massachusetts, September 28 to October 5 at the Statler Hilton Hotel. An A.S.I. workshop is included in the convention plans for Bermuda October 3 to 5.

An attractive agenda is planned which includes sightseeing each afternoon and luncheons together.

The highlight of the convention will be Arthur L. White of the Ellen G. White Publications who will not only be one of our guest speakers but will personally guide the Thursday tour through historic Concord, Lexington, Atlantic Union College, and Washington, New Hampshire. A special plaque is to be placed at the Washington, N.H. church, and the tour will climax with a banquet at the Old Mill.

Sabbath Elder White will guide the tour to Portland, Maine and speak to us at the sermon hour of the "birth and progress of the Advent Movement." An evening fellowship is planned at the Southern New England Sanitarium and Hospital.

We invite all A.S.I. members and their associates to join us in this great convention. Prospective members are also invited.

Make plans now to attend. Send in for reservation cards immediately. For further information, contact your union A.S.I. secretary.

Caris H. Landa

Executive Secretary, A.S.I.



## SUNSET TABLES

(According to U.S. Naval Observatory)

	Aug. 6	Aug. 13
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 7:58	7:49
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:03	7:54
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 7:47	7:37
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.D. 8:53	8:44
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:22	8:13
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 7:53	7:43
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:13	8:03
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:07	7:58

## COPY DEADLINES

Announcement for Weekend of	Should Be in Local Conference Office
August 7	July 8
August 14	July 15
August 21	July 22
August 28	July 29
September 4	August 5

## buy and ship

Attention

all Europe-bound tourists.

There's a German address you need in your wallet. Would you like someone to meet you at the airport with YOUR NEW CAR? Someone to procure those items you'd like to buy in Germany?

For circular and price lists write to:

Es-Te-A Sales Dept. (our German ESDA)

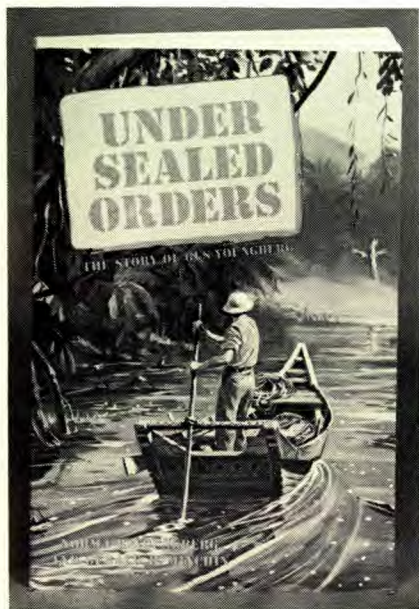
HAMBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE

In care of Mr. Rolf Naggatis  
Grindelberg 13-17, 2 Hamburg 13,  
Germany





A review of new books and Chapel recordings available at your local Book and Bible House.



**UNDER SEALED ORDERS**, by Norma R. Youngberg and Gerald H. Minchin. Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California.

Few Adventist boys and girls have grown up without reading some of Norma Youngberg's mission stories published in *Primary Treasure* or in book form. Remember *Soo-Pia* and *the Singing Bird*, *Singers on the Sand*, and *Jungle Thorn*?

Now that you are somewhat older, does your favorite author still write books—books for grown-ups? *Under Sealed Orders* is by Norma Youngberg, a favorite Seventh-day Adventist mission storyteller, and it is for youth, young adults, and even the older folk. Norma and her brother-in-law, Gerald Minchin, coauthored the book, and who better could tell the story of Gus Youngberg, Norma's husband, and his mission to the "fiercest of Borneo's primitive people."

*Under Sealed Orders* contains 169 pages packed with adventure, nostalgia, humor, and intrigue. Gus Youngberg felt keenly the responsibility given to him to take the gospel to Borneo. "As surely as he believed in God, so surely he knew that God had led him."

This is not just another mission story. It shows the human frailties of

missionaries and the "compounditis" that sometimes creeps onto mission compounds, but greater and above all it shows God's love and watchcare over his frail children and shows that the work goes on despite human weakness.

Like Paul, Gus Youngberg could say, "This one thing I do." He set his face toward the task, answering the mission call in 1918. Until 1944 he dedicated himself to carrying out the orders of his heavenly Commander, and then, "The sultry day closed. A cool breeze moved over the newly turned earth, the friendly earth that had received the tired warrior. A man of the common people, he would rest among them."

"But the cross this soldier had borne was a green cross. Its roots struck deep into Borneo soil. Its leafy arms reached out to the river, and it pointed to the sky. From the moment it had flashed upon his vision over 13 years before, it had foreshadowed suffering, sacrifice, separation, and death—but also joy, victory, and the final reward of unending life." You'll not want to put this book down until you've finished page 169. You may have a tear in your eye but you will also have a determination in your heart to carry your orders from the heavenly Commander with a greater zeal and a firmer step.

Get it now at your Book and Bible House.

Juanita Tyson-Flyn  
Pacific Press

## New Arrivals



**DANN, Edward Shelby**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dann of Carp Lake, Michigan, on February 22, 1971.

**GATZ, Amy Marie**, was born May 9, 1971, to Steve and Kathy (Hyttinen) Gatz, of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

**JOHNSON, James Peter**, was born April 11, 1971, to James and Linda (Mitchell) Johnson of Columbus, Wisconsin, members of the Wisconsin Academy church.

**LANT, Robert Todd**, was born April 19, 1971, to Thomas and Karen (Hyde) Lant of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

**ROBBINS, Gena Lin**, was born May 4, 1971, to Gene and Linda (Palmieri) Robbins of Wheeling, West Virginia, formerly of Chicago, Illinois.

**SERMERSHEIM, Tami Lynn**, was born May 16, 1971, to Roger and Nancy (Thomas) Sermersheim of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

**SOWERS, Leona Rose**, was born October 25, 1970, to John and Ann (Thomas) Sowers of Fredericktown, Missouri, formerly teachers of the Illinois Conference.

**STICKNEY, Marty Devin**, was born June 30, 1971, to Ronald and Linda (Shulley) Stickney of Berrien Springs, Michigan.



## Campbell-Barnum Wedding

Lynette Jo Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell of Cedar Lake, Michigan, and Dennis Dale Barnum, son of Mrs. Norma Odem of Breckenridge, Michigan, were married June 13, 1971, in a candlelight service in the Twin Cities church at Alma, Michigan. Pastor Robert L. Wiese of Munising, Michigan, former pastor of the Twin Cities church, officiated.

The couple will reside in Alma where the groom is employed at the Michigan Masonic Home.

## Hyde-Herr Wedding

Christine Helen Hyde, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Wayne Hyde of Jackson, Michigan, and Ronald Dean Herr, son of Elder and Mrs. Edward Herr of Ithaca, Michigan, were married on June 6, 1971, in the Rachel Christman Chapel at Andrews University. The fathers of the bride and groom officiated.

Both Christine and Ron are seniors at Andrews University.

## Pflug-Medina Wedding

Marianne Pflug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Pflug of Chicago, and Virgilio Medina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino C. Medina, Sr., of Camiling, Tarlac, Philippines, were married June 27, 1971, in the Chicago North Shore church. Elder T. G. Herr officiated at the wedding.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom were honored with a reception in the youth center of the



church. The address of this new Christian home is 4848 North Bell, Chicago, Illinois 60625.

### Polk-Faber Wedding

Alwilda Polk and Corbett Faber were married in a private service at Arcadia, Indiana, on June 28, 1971. She has been a teacher in Indiana for several years.

The Fabers will be at home at Route 1, Cortland, Ohio, after July 1. The service was performed by Elder C. E. Perry, educational secretary for Indiana.

### Smith-Van Blaricom Wedding

Helen Mae Smith of Brookfield, Illinois, and Phillip Raymond Van Blaricom of Cottage Grove, Oregon, were married May 23, 1971, in the Fireside Chapel of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Eugene, Oregon.

The couple will reside in Brookfield, Illinois, where Mrs. Van Blaricom will continue her work as elementary supervisor and office secretary in the Illinois Conference education department. Mr. Van Blaricom was recently retired from the Bohemia Lumber Company of Eugene, Oregon.

Upon their return to Brookfield, a reception was held at the Illinois conference office for more than one hundred relatives and friends.



## OBITUARY

BISHOP, WALTER, born Sept. 4, 1897, died in Green Bay, Wis., May 12, 1971. Funeral services were conducted by R. H. Dolinsky at Seymour, Wis., and the burial was in the Elm Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving are 5 children, all living in Wisconsin: Richard and Larry of Green Bay, Robert of Pulasky, Donald of Issar, and Barbara Wilcox of Seymour.

BLETH, FRANK, born August 11, 1892, died on May 8, 1971. He was a member of the Milwaukee Central Seventh-day Adventist church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Bleth; 2 daughters, Mrs. Joan Balk of Milwaukee, Mrs. Carol Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., and a son, John, of Washington state.

Services were held at Gillette, Johnson and Sons Funeral Home of Milwaukee with burial in Highland Memorial Cemetery.

EARL, MARTHA HARRIS, born at Edenville, Mich., Sept. 23, 1892, died at Charlotte, Mich., June 15, 1971. She was a member of the Bellevue (Mich.) church.

Survivors include her husband, Cameron, of Bellevue, 3 daughters, Mrs. Ruth Eldridge of Battle Creek, Mrs. Betty McIntyre of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Helen Potter of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, Elder William J. Harris of Lodi, Calif.; 12 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

KAHLERT, LOUISE, born Sept. 5, 1887, in Germany, died Feb. 16, 1971, at her residence in Woodruff, Wis. She is survived by a brother, Gottlieb Kahlert, in Germany, and a niece, Mrs. Emma Reich, of Milwaukee. She was a member of the Adventist church for many years.

KANNENBERG, EMMA I. HOLZ, born Feb. 13, 1887, in a log cabin in Grosse Pointe, Mich., died May 10, 1971, in Battle Creek.

Survivors include 2 children, Helen Krohn and William Howard Kannenberg; a granddaughter; and a brother, Herman Holz.

Burial was in Detroit.

LARSON, CLAYTON H., was born in Cambridge, Wis., March 1, 1894, and died at his home in Fort Atkinson, June 7, 1971. He attended church school at Oakland Center where he also joined the church.

He was united in marriage to Florence M. Walters in Rockford, Ill., on October 23, 1919. In 1957 they returned to Wisconsin locating in Fort Atkinson. He was a member of the Oakland Seventh-day Adventist church.

Surviving are his widow; 2 sons, Leon of Forrest Park, Ill., and Donald of Fort Atkinson; and 4 grandchildren.

LAUDA, MAUDE EMILY ROWLAND, born Sept. 9, 1879, died April 28, 1971, in Loveland, Colo. She was a faithful co-worker with her husband in the Lake, Central, Northern, and Pacific unions, and a graduate of Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan.

The survivors are her husband, Emil R., of Loveland; a son, Caris H., of Washington, D.C., and a daughter, Kathleen M. Sederstrom, of Loveland, Colo. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery in Loveland. Officiating pastors were H. V. Reed and M. S. Culver.

LUCAS, ELGIN, born Sept. 29, 1904, in North Branch, Mich., died May 12, 1971, in Attica, Mich.

Survivors include his wife Myrtle; 2 daughters, Mrs. Carol Jonsson of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Mrs. Nancy Richard of Luray, Va.; and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Imlay City, Mich., and burial was in the Attica cemetery. Elders Herbert Alexander and T. J. Rasmussen officiated.

LUDLOW, ERIKA, 65, born Dec. 9, 1905, died May 21, 1971, in Alpena, Mich. She was a member of the Alpena church and operated the Ludlow Rest Home in Ossineke, Mich.

Survivors include 4 children, all from Michigan, Mrs. Betty Meggett of Madison Heights, Evelyn Schultz and Mrs. Urna Bliss of Owosso, and Harry Schultz of Fremont; 2 sisters, Mrs. Amanda Kleeman of Belleville, Mich., and Mrs. Eric Weideman of California; and 2 brothers, Reinhold and Ralph Hammermeister of Arizona.

NEDEL, LOU H., 77, died May 17, 1971, in Reed City, Mich. He was born March 3, 1894, in Reed City. He was a member of the Reed City church at the time of his death. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Iva Nedel of Reed City.

NELSON, ELMER, 76, born in Yorkville Township, Wis., July 19, 1894, and died May 29, 1971, in the Yorkville Nursing Home. He was a registered nurse and graduate of Hinsdale (1925), and a member of the North Shore church in Chicago.

Surviving are 4 brothers and sisters; Mrs. Martha Anderson, Frankville, Wis.; Mrs. Jennie Shiflet, South Haven, Mich.; Walter Nelson, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Otto Nelson, Racine, Wis.

Funeral services were held in the Raymond church with interment in the church cemetery.

PETERS, GUY HAROLD, born March 12, 1923, in Clearwater Lake, Wis., died Feb. 18, 1971, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iron Mountain, Mich. He was an auto mechanic at Crandon Motor Co., Crandon, Wis.

He is survived by his widow Marjorie; 2 daughters, Linda Gentry of Houston, Tex., and Tammy Peters at home; 2 sons, Richard and Gary; 5 sisters, Evelyn Schoolman and Doris Evans, both of Clearwater Lake; Aletha Bruette of Milwaukee, Alma Burzynski of Three Lakes, and Viola Platzke of Union Grove; 3 brothers, Norman, Carl, and Elmer, all of Clearwater Lake; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Clearwater Lake church.

RICE, INA NIOLA, born Oct. 5, 1890, near Millington, Mich., died at Silver Spring, Md., June 7, 1971. She worked at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital for 40 years and retired near Luray, Va.

Survivors are 2 sisters, Mrs. Ena Kitelinger and Mrs. Vera Schank of Millington, Mich.; a nephew, and 8 nieces.

Services were conducted by Elder Albert R. Parker, and burial was in the Millington Township Cemetery.

SHARPE, BRENDA, 32, born May 26, 1939, in Kenosha, Wis., died June 28, 1971, in Madison Heights, Mich. She was a member of the Troy (Mich.) church.

Survivors include her husband, Roy F.; 3 children, Timothy, 16, Gaile Marie, 11, Cynthia Dawn, 8, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Piedot of Troy, and a brother, George D. Piedot of Northville, Mich.

Services were held at Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home.

SHOQUIST, TILLIE, 80, died June 21, 1971, at Iron River, Mich. She was born June 6, 1891, in Stambaugh, Mich. She married Fred Shoquist in 1917. She was a member of the Iron River church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wales; a brother, Nels Larson, both of Bates Township, Mich.; 3 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Fells Funeral Chapel and at the Bates Cemetery, with Elder Waldo R. Alger officiating.

SMALLEY, PANSY ALSTINE, born Aug. 21, 1922, in North Carolina, died Jan. 23, 1971, in Alma, Mich. She graduated from Forest Lake Academy and attended Southern Missionary College. She was married July 19, 1943, to Russell Jay Smalley.

Survivors include her husband; 6 children, Russell, Jr., Hart, Chester, Addielea, Sarah, and Richard; and 6 grandchildren.

Burial was in Vinewood Cemetery, Edmore, Mich.

SWEET, WILLIAM H., born Nov. 2, 1898, in Stanley, Wis., died in South Bend, Ind., May 22, 1971. He was a member of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church of South Bend.

Surviving are his widow, Marie; 2 daughters, Mrs. Barbara Miles of Granger, Ind., Mrs. Bonnie Jean Hiltzel of Kokoma, Ind.; 5 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren; a brother, Forest, of Eau Claire, Wis.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Shumway and Edna LaFarge, of Wis.

Services were held at the Hollis Funeral Home by Pastor J. O. Herr, and burial was at the St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park Cemetery of South Bend.

VIXIE, JENNIE JOSEPHINE, born June 4, 1889, in Marshall County, Minn., died June 16, 1971, at Calimesa, Calif.

Survivors include a brother, Hans Melvin, of Eucalia, Calif.; and a sister, Mattie Sterling, of Gobles, Mich.

Funeral services were held at Calimesa, Calif.; burial was at the Delta Township Cemetery in Lansing, Mich., with Pastor William Hafner officiating.

WESTMAN, FRANK H., born Aug. 8, 1905, in Pueblo, Colo., died June 7, 1971, in Battle Creek, Mich.

Survivors include his widow, Ann, of Battle Creek; 3 children, Ronald F. of Anchorage, Alaska; Richard; and Mrs. Nancy Cromwell of Battle Creek; a foster daughter, Mrs. Darlene Rowley of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Harold A. Westman of Seattle; and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Royal Funeral Home and at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Battle Creek.

WHITNEY, HAZEL S., born June 9, 1891, in Livingston County, Mich., died near Owosso, Mich., June 5, 1971. She had been a member of the Owosso church since 1926.

Survivors include 2 step-children, Mrs. Lois Adams of Carpentersville, Ill., and Gaylord of San Diego, Calif.; and a brother, Norman Bruff of Owosso.

Services were conducted by E. F. Herzell.



# Jan Worth Recommends...



Warm weather means active families, robust appetites! Here are some delicious answers to how you can make sure your meals provide the energy and just plain good eating everyone needs and wants . . . and remember, **CHOPLETS ARE NOW BACK** on your grocer's shelf.

Sincerely, *Jan Worth*

## Crusty Buffet Bake

- 1½ cups chopped onion
- ½ cup corn oil
- 1 can VEJA-LINKS (19 ounce), drained
- 1 can mexicorn (12 ounce), undrained
- 1 can kidney beans (15½ ounce), drained
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup (10½ ounce)
- ½ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- buttered French bread slices (about 12)

Sauté onion in oil till tender in a dutch oven or large heavy sauce pan. Slice each VEJA-LINK into about six pieces. Add sliced VEJA-LINKS and all remaining ingredients except French bread to sautéed onions. Blend thoroughly but gently. Heat to simmering. Place mixture into a rectangular 2 quart baking dish (8" X 12" X 1½"). Place slices of French bread, buttered side up, over VEJA-LINK mixture. Bake uncovered at 400°F. for 18 minutes. Serves 6.

## Skallops Angelica

- ¼ cup margarine
- ½ cup thinly sliced green onion (about 4 green onions)
- 2 cans sliced mushrooms (4 ounce each), drained
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon sweet basil
- ½ cup water
- 1 envelope G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
- 2 large tomatoes; peeled, seeded, and chopped (about 1¼ cups chopped pulp)
- 1 can SKALLOPS (19 ounce), drained
- 1 cup WORTHINGTON FRY AND LOAF MIX vegetable oil
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt margarine in a heavy sauce pan. Add sliced green onion and mushrooms. Sauté at medium heat until onion is tender but not brown. Stir in flour and sweet basil. Continue to stir as mixture bubbles for 1 minute. Add water and seasoning mix. Simmer for 2 minutes. Add chopped tomatoes. Cook uncovered for 5 minutes. Set sauce aside until SKALLOPS are prepared. To prepare SKALLOPS, cut drained SKALLOPS into bite size pieces. Coat pieces with WORTHINGTON FRY AND LOAF MIX. Place vegetable oil in a large skillet to ¼ inch depth. Fry coated SKALLOPS in hot oil at medium high heat until nicely browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Place fried SKALLOPS in a large shallow casserole dish. Spread prepared sauce evenly over fried SKALLOPS. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375°F. for 15 to 20 minutes until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with additional sliced raw green onion if desired. Serves 6.

## Choplets In The Round

- 1 can CHOPLETS (20 ounce), drained
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ⅓ cup milk
- 1 cup WORTHINGTON FRY AND LOAF MIX
- ¼ cup corn oil
- ⅔ cup sliced carrots
- ¾ cup water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 package frozen Italian beans (9 ounce)
- 1 tomato; peeled, seeded, and chopped
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 can whole onions (16 ounce), drained
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon dried onion flakes
- 2 packets G. Washington's Rich Brown Seasoning and Broth Mix

Combine egg and milk. Dip each CHOPLET into egg-milk mixture. Coat with WORTHINGTON FRY AND LOAF MIX. Fry breaded CHOPLETS in a skillet containing corn oil at medium-high heat until nicely browned. Arrange fried CHOPLETS on a hot platter.

In a medium sauce pan combine sliced carrots, water, sugar, and salt. Cook covered at medium heat until carrots are just tender. Add frozen Italian beans and chopped tomato. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Arrange this mixture around the fried CHOPLETS. Keep warm in the oven while heating the onions. Add 2 tablespoons margarine to the liquid remaining from the vegetable mixture. Add onions. Cover and heat. Arrange onions over vegetable mixture. Drizzle melted margarine over vegetables. If desired, sprinkle with minced chives.

Prepare gravy by melting 2 tablespoons margarine in a small sauce pan. Add flour. Cook and stir for 1 minute as mixture bubbles. Add remaining ingredients. Boil while stirring for 1 minute. Pour gravy over CHOPLETS or serve separately in a gravy boat. Serves 4 to 5.

## Magyar "Chicken"

- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 5 STRIPPLES, diced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 envelope G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (4 ounce), drained
- 1 can SOYAMEAT — FRIED CHICKEN STYLE (13 ounce), drained
- ¼ cup sour cream
- noodles
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Melt margarine in a large saucepan. Add onion. Sauté at medium heat until onion is tender. Stir in paprika and diced STRIPPLES. Continue to sauté for 3 minutes. Add flour. Stir until well blended. Cook at medium heat while stirring for 1 minute. Add water, salt, seasoning mix, and mushrooms. Bring mixture to a boil. Simmer for 1 minute while stirring.

Cut SOYAMEAT pieces in half lengthwise. Add SOYAMEAT to sauce. Simmer covered for 10 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat. Stir in sour cream. Return to heat. Bring mixture to simmering. Serve immediately with noodles. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 3 to 4.



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Worthington, Ohio 43085

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## CHORAL PROGRAM POSTPONED

"The Creation" oratorio by the 80-voice A.U. Chorale, originally scheduled for August 7, has been postponed until Sabbath, August 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Pioneer Memorial Church. The 35-minute production is under the direction of James Hanson, A.U. instructor of music.



Roy K. Anderson, newly appointed head of the Andrews University clinic for the speech and language handicapped, explains the intricacies of the ear to two children at the Berrien County Program for the Hearing Impaired.

## Speech-Language Clinic to Open at Andrews

A clinic for the speech-and-language handicapped will open at Andrews University this fall, and along with it a program for the training of speech therapists, according to Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman of the speech-communications department.

The clinic is initially being funded by an unrestricted aid-to-education grant of \$7,500 given A.U. by Texaco.

Heading the clinic will be Roy E. Anderson, formerly coordinator of speech and hearing services for the eight high schools of the Saint Joseph County (Michigan) Intermediate School District. Anderson is certified in clinical competency by the American Speech and Hearing Association (A.S.H.A.).

The clinic will provide services to children in area Seventh-day Adventist schools, as well as to community children and adults who need speech and language training. "Our first interest," Dr. Giddings said, "is to provide services for persons with handicaps that might hinder development."

Anderson holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in speech pathology and audiology from

Western Michigan University, and has continued professional studies at Wayne State University, Oberlin College, and the University of Nebraska in cleft palate, articulation problems, and media for deaf education.

The speech therapy training program will also be under the direction of Anderson, who will teach Introduction to Speech Correction during the fall quarter. "This course will give students an opportunity to see the possibilities of a career in speech therapy," said Dr. Giddings.

The four-year program will culminate in a bachelor of arts degree. Each quarter of study will include a practicum in which the student may work in Andrews' new clinic. All speech therapy students will also be certified to teach on the elementary level.

"Our purpose for this program will be to provide a solid undergraduate background for the students as they take their fifth year in a graduate school for certification as speech therapists with A.S.H.A.," stated Dr. Giddings.

Dr. Giddings, who has worked for a number of years to start such a clinic at Andrews, is very optimistic about the future of the clinic, concluding that "surely blessings await the individuals and institutions that sincerely reach out to help the handicapped among us."

## A.U. to Offer Degree in Mass Communications

For the student interested in a mass communications career, Andrews University will offer this fall a new program in mass media leading to the B.A. degree.

A joint effort of the speech-communication and English-journalism departments, this cross-disciplinary program will be of considerable interest to the student considering a career in such mass communications fields as public relations, radio announcing and programming, advertising, editing, writing, news reporting, and film production.

"We believe many students will find our mass media program exciting and practical," says Michael A. Jones, instructor in journalism. "One feature of this new program is a flexibility which will allow the student to choose an emphasis in either print or electronic media, depending on his career objective," he stated.

"Employers today are interested in, 'What can you do for me now?'" Jones continued. "We believe students graduating from this program will be able to step quickly into meaningful positions and make solid contributions to the organizations they choose to serve."

Jones also noted that present A.U. facilities, including two radio stations, a student newspaper, and the department of public relations, provide some opportunities for practical on-the-job training. Students can choose from a variety of offerings including courses in radio, film, reporting, advertising, public relations, persuasive speaking, and group leadership, along with internships in broadcasting and journalism.

Coordinator of the mass media program is Dana Ulloth, currently completing a doctorate in mass media with emphasis in radio and film.