

LAKE UNION

# herald

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# Seeking Answers to Current Questions

The Review and Herald magazine will take note of an important anniversary this year by discussing some thought-provoking questions in a special issue dated December 8. The issue will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the burning of the Review and Herald plant in Battle Creek, Michigan, on December 30, 1902. It will give the historical background of the fire and will probe into events surrounding it, seeking to discover if there is meaning in it for Adventists today.

In articles and editorials, the Review, the denomination's 127-year-old general church paper, will ask and suggest answers to questions such as, What were conditions in the church in Battle Creek at the time of the Review fire? Why were Ellen White's warnings of God's displeasure with the church largely unheeded? What was the meaning of the fire? Was it a judgment of God, as some felt sure it was? How did the church relate to the fire? Are conditions in the church today similar to those in Battle Creek in 1902? Does God bring judgments upon His people?

Will Robinson, a Review artist, made a black and white watercolor painting from an on-the-spot sketch done on the night of the fire. Graphic illustrations such as this will give readers an "I-was-there" feeling as they ponder why a raging blaze leveled to the ground in just a few hours the church's highly successful printing establishment, one of the largest in the state of Michigan.

In addition to the questions asked in its "fire" special, the Review will ask other questions and attempt to find biblical answers to them during the coming year. Among them will be questions on the Adventist concept of inspiration. In a three-part series by Arthur White, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, the author will deal with questions such as, How do Seventh-day Adventists understand inspiration? and, Is the Seventh-day Adventist concept different from concepts commonly held by other Christians?

The socio-political responsibility of the church is a question to be discussed in a two-part article by B. B. Beach, secretary of the Northern Europe-West Africa Division. This is a live question today in the evangelical world as churches swing more and more toward active participation in government.

Still another question to be asked in Review articles during the coming year is, Where is God when we suffer? Alf Lohne, a General Conference vice president, gives fresh ideas on this question.

Every Seventh-day Adventist will want to read the Review during the coming year. A special campaign price of \$13.95 per year is now in effect. A special direct mail package is on its way to your home today, offering you the chance to order by mail at a savings of 13 percent! You may also order direct at your local Adventist Book Center. Subscribe today, so you won't miss the news of tomorrow!

## COVER

*"Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Future" was the theme of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's Fourth of July float which won the "Pick of the Parade" award in the Hinsdale competition this year. See page eight for the story.*





# You Are Never Too Old

*by Dick Tanner*

"R. V. Hulbert is 90 years old but still going strong," says his grandson, Dick Tanner, publishing director for the Indiana Conference.

Kester Erskine, a literature evangelist with whom Brother Hulbert is living, says, "Pops is happiest when he has plenty of stamps to work on."

Brother Hulbert started cleaning, sorting and bundling used stamps for the Voice of Prophecy stamp project several years ago. This project is one in which volunteers from several areas across North America save postage stamps and ask friends and business acquaintances to save stamps also. The volunteers wash, dry, sort and send the stamps to the V.O.P. who sells them to dealers. The profits are used by the V.O.P. to spread the gospel. R. W. Rhynus, a schoolteacher in Arlington, California, is in charge of the stamp project. Rhynus reports that more than \$100,000 have been earned by the V.O.P. over the past five years because of the work of volunteers such as Brother Hulbert.

Rhynus says, "I am so pleased with all the work Brother Hulbert is doing for the V.O.P. Stamp Project and the beautiful way in which it is done. I'm sorry that I can't keep up with him as far as shipping enough material to him to keep him busy. He has written to me several times asking for more and more stamps to work on. We really appreciate his interest and dedication to the V.O.P. and the stamp project."

It is estimated that Brother Hulbert has cleaned and sorted 500,000 stamps for the V.O.P. during the past four years, and he says, "I am happy I can be of help. Maybe someone will hear the gospel because of my efforts."

If you have time on your hands or if you are interested in stamps and the V.O.P., write to Brother Hulbert at Route 1, Box 185-1, Arcadia, Indiana 46030.







# Peaches, Potatoes and Pansies

by Marie Knott

At twilight Ellen White knelt beside a basket of flower roots in the garden back of her new home in Oakland, California. With her garden trowel she raked some soil over the root she had placed in a hole. Her daughter-in-law, Mary White, looked up from the hole she was digging. "Mother, it's getting dark," she said. "Let's quit now and finish planting in the morning."

Ellen shook her head, "No, Mary, I want to get these rose bushes and other shrubs set out before they dry."

Mary Clark moved the basket as she spoke, "Aunt Ellen, you won't be able to see what you are doing much longer."

Her aunt smiled, "I can see by the light of the moon. When it gets darker, I will fetch a lamp." She reached for another root and continued to work until the basket was empty. During the night a gentle rain fell. Ellen was glad that she had not allowed the two Marys to keep her from working late that night in 1876.

It was natural for Ellen to love flowers, for her mother believed that flowers helped to make home attractive for the children. When Ellen and James purchased their first home in Battle Creek, she followed her mother's example by planting peonies, trumpet vine, pansies, snowball bushes and verbenas.

However, she did not neglect planting fruit and vegetables, for they supplied much of the food for the table—fresh in season and canned for the winter. In 1859 she started the garden season by setting out a currant bush on a cold blustery day typical of late March in Michigan. In the following weeks she exchanged plants

and seeds with her neighbors. The White family set out more currant bushes, raspberry bushes, rhubarb and strawberry plants. They planted peas, corn, carrots, beans and potatoes.

Willie remembered that his mother would work in her garden for a half hour after his father had gone to the office in the morning. He also remembered her returning late in the afternoon sometimes. She always encouraged her sons to work with her.

Ellen missed her sons and her garden when her travels for God brought separation from them. "Dear Willie," she once wrote, "in about five weeks we shall be at home again, and then we will work in the garden and tend the flowers and plant the seeds."

Years later, after James' death, Ellen was asked by the General Conference to go to Australia. There she bought 66 acres adjacent to where Avondale School was to be built. The land appeared unpromising, but in her imagination she saw alfalfa planted in one area, sweet corn in another, potatoes in a third spot, and fruit trees in yet another place. In the months that followed she worked to make it true.

While her house was being built, she lived in a tent with her granddaughter Ella. She and her helpers set out two acres of fruit trees and planted a large vegetable garden. She also started her flower garden. To save the time of the workmen she went to the nursery to select the peach trees. She knew the different varieties and chose several. The nurseryman asked, "Mrs. White, would you like to have me show you how to plant these trees?"

Smiling, she replied, "First, let me tell you how I intend to have it done." The nurseryman indulged the little lady customer by listening.

"I'll have my hired man dig a deep hole in the ground and put in rich soil,

then some large stones, then more rich soil. After this, he will add alternate layers of earth and dressing until the hole is filled. Then he will set the trees in that mixture."

The man admitted she needed no lessons from him.

Sixty years later her grandson Herbert White had an article on "Grandmother's Method of Setting Out Fruit Trees" published in a national gardening magazine.

In 1900 Ellen returned to America. During the long ocean voyage, she wondered where she would live. One night her angel told her, "God has a place of refuge for you." She found it at Elmshaven in California, where she lived for the rest of her life.

Here she also had a large garden and orchard. Not only was her table abundantly supplied, but the surplus was sold, providing a small cash income. In 1906 she mentioned selling \$200 worth of loganberries and \$50 worth of peas.

Like other gardeners, she had problems with the weather. A late frost in 1906 killed 500 tomato plants, which had to be replaced. Another year frost froze the buds on 1,400 prune trees. She did not complain that she would have no prunes, but gave thanks that it was not her fault and that she would not have to pick prunes.

Arthur Spalding, who lived at Elmshaven for several months, observed the aged lady, sunbonnet on her head, going out to her garden each morning. One day she invited him to accompany her. She guided him around the garden, pointing out the various plants, trees, shrubs and herbs. She told him about their needs, how she had acquired them and when they were planted.

He later wrote, "I am afraid I have forgotten what varieties, small and large, flourished there. I recall only the atmosphere of peace and contentment, and the sense of a Presence like to that which once walked in the garden in the cool of the day."

They stopped by the pansy bed. Noting the velvety faces, Arthur exclaimed, "How beautiful they are!"

Ellen knelt beside the flowers and reached out her hand, cupping it under one pansy and then another and turning their happy faces toward her. She murmured as if to herself, "The smiles of God! The smiles of God!"

*Marie Knott is a busy housewife who considers writing a hobby. She wrote this story in a magazine writing class at Andrews University.*





## Can A Vegetarian Afford Fast-Food?

by Louise Buxton, Dr.H.Sc.

Eating on the run has become the norm in our fast-paced society. McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger Chef and other fast-food store chains serve up to \$10 billion worth of meals a year. By 1980 if current popularity trends continue, Americans will eat half of their meals outside the home.

The relative inexpensiveness of fast-food, considering the time and

effort required for home-prepared meals, adds to its popularity. The food is filling and people like the taste, but is it nutritious?

A 1975 Consumer Report study concludes that people need to supplement regular fast-food meals with nutritious meals at home. Because vegetarians do not eat meat, they should reduce their intake of empty calories. By eating a variety of foods one is better able to maintain good health.

Fast-foods are not only high in

calories but also low in nutritional value. For example, thick shakes average 330 calories and are called "thick" because they are rarely milk shakes. They contain nutritious fat free milk solids with large amounts of sweeteners and chemical thickening agents. Sugar provides quick energy but no nutrients. Popular cola drinks average 110 calories with no other nutrients. These drinks contain 30 mg of caffeine, a brewed cup of coffee contains 100 mg.

All meals tested by Consumer

*Louise Buxton is a health educator at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.*



Report showed deficiencies in some of the essential nutrients. One meal contained less than one-third of the Recommended Daily Allowances for as many as 10 essential nutrients.

Fast-food meals are usually high in fat and protein. The majority of our calories should come from unrefined carbohydrate sources such as beans, whole grains, fruits and vegetables. All meals tested by Consumer Report contained more than 30 percent fat. Though typical of many Americans' diets, this percentage is too high. The

Pizza Hut meal provided the highest protein content, 72 grams. Protein requirements for an entire day are 46 grams for women and 56 grams for men.

Fast-foods do not provide a balanced diet; however, should a vegetarian need to eat out, here are some tips. Ethnic restaurants, cafeterias or smorgasbords usually have a better food selection. At a regular restaurant you might order some of the following:

1) a made-to-order vegetable plate,

2) a fruit platter with cottage cheese,

3) fresh fruit or a fruit cup,

4) vegetable soups such as bean, split pea, tomato or onion, which are sometimes available without meat,

5) a lettuce and tomato sandwich,

6) omelets with potatoes and a salad.

When ordering breads, request whole grain, rye, whole wheat or Rye-Krisp. Select desserts with care. Fresh fruit is best.







He came to Michigan from Basel in 1973 to serve the Dowagiac and Decatur-Glenwood churches.

He joined the faculty of Andrews University in 1975.

## MONEY RETURNED FROM GARBAGE DUMP

A Berrien Springs man could have been down in the dumps after emptying his garbage last week.

When Ishmael Olivares left the trash at the Berrien Springs dump he left his checkbook and \$20 in cash as well.

But before he had a chance to realize what had happened, the items were returned to his home where his surprised wife gratefully accepted them from Steve Shelton, an Andrews University senior.

Steve had also been to the dump that morning and had found the checkbook lying on the ground. Next to it was a \$20 bill. "He could have kept the \$20 and just mailed us the checkbook," said Mrs. Olivares, "but instead he drove out to our house."

"Is there anything missing?" Steve asked her when he handed her the checkbook. "This was right next to it," he said, referring to the bill. "Do you suppose it's yours?" The bill had been inside the checkbook and had fallen out.

Thinking that her husband would give Steve a reward, Mrs. Olivares invited Steve to stay until her husband returned home, but Steve refused. He said, "I would want someone to do the same for me."

## HEALTH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER

Andrews University's annual Health Leadership Workshop will be conducted from September 9 to 15 and will include a 3 C's risk evaluation clinic on Sunday, September 11.

Guest speakers at the workshop include:

—Art and Natalie Weaver, experienced cooking school instructors.

—Drs. John and Millie Youngberg, lecturers on harmony in the home and its relationship to health.

—Hazel Rippey, registered dietitian.

—Don and Marge Gray, instructors in training the laity.

—Dr. William Tryon of Marietta, Georgia, a physician experienced in

community health education.

—Reger Smith of the Andrews faculty, expert on decision making and habit management.

—Dr. Glenn Toppenberg, family practitioner at the Andrews University Medical Center, on new concepts in the treatment of atherosclerosis and heart disease.

—Charlotte Hamlin, workshop coordinator, has conducted 3 C's risk evaluation clinics on the Andrews campus quarterly for almost five years. The 3 C's stand for coronary, cancer and C.V.A. (strokes).

Persons interested in the workshop should contact the assistant dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. Reservations must be received by August 29.



Abraham Terian

## PROFESSOR ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY

Abraham Terian, assistant professor of New Testament at Andrews University's Theological Seminary, was ordained to the ministry during the first Sabbath of the Michigan Conference camp meeting at Grand Ledge.

The ordination took place in a special morning worship service in the large fieldstone pavilion which seats approximately 10,000 people. The ordination charge was given by H. M. S. Richards, speaker emeritus of the Voice of Prophecy radiobroadcast.

Lowell L. Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference, welcomed Terian into the ranks of the gospel ministry. Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference, presented Terian with his ministerial credentials.

Terian was born in Jaffa, Israel, and met his wife, the former Sara Karkkainen of Finland, while serving as a tourist guide in Jerusalem. They have a son and two daughters.

Terian's educational pursuits have led him to study at Middle East College in Lebanon, Drew University, Loma Linda University, Andrews University, and Basel University in Switzerland.

# GLAHS

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

## FOURTH OF JULY FLOAT

"Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Future" was the theme of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's Fourth of July float. John Staines, carpentry shop, was primarily responsible for the construction of the float which won the "Pick of the Parade" award in the Hinsdale competition.

The curved lines in the construction, representative of the wave of the future, were light blue against a background of green, highlighted with yellow daisy mums. Volunteers and other persons representing various medical-related professions rode on the float in both the Hinsdale and Downers Grove parades.

In addition to the popular vote in Hinsdale, the float won second place in the adult float division and first place in the commercial float category in the Downers Grove Parade.

## TECHNOLOGISTS RELIEVE EMERGENCY SITUATION

HINSDALE—While vacationing in Puerto Rico last year, Jack Blume, administrative assistant of pathology, stopped at Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez to visit Dr. Charles



Michaelis, former Hinsdale Hospital anesthesiologist. Blume mentioned to him that if they ever needed help, Dr. Michaelis should give him a call.

The chief technologist and two others at Bella Vista Hospital left at nearly the same time. Another technologist was on sick leave. Thus the output of the medical technology department was crippled. An American missionary replaced the chief technologist and the technologist on sick leave returned; however, this did not relieve the shortage completely.

Blume received a call from Dr. Michaelis asking if he would come. Hinsdale Hospital pathologists decided that if a certified medical technologist wanted to go but didn't have four weeks vacation time, they would pay the amount normally made in wages at Hinsdale Hospital. Bella Vista Hospital would pay the air fare and the room and board.

Since Blume went in April, two other medical technologists have gone—Manuel Dizon, May 8 to June 6, and Lee Forsythe, May 23 to June 21. Linda Nelson left July 22.



Larry E. Wright

## NEW CARDIOPULMONARY DIRECTOR

BATTLE CREEK—Larry E. Wright became director of the cardiopulmonary department at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital in June 1977 after being chief respiratory therapist at Our Lady of Lourdes

Hospital in the state of Washington for 3½ years. While stationed in Hawaii several years ago, he also served as a therapist in the Army.

He received his degree in respiratory therapy at Spokane Community College in Washington.

Wright defines cardiopulmonary as "the assessment, management, rehabilitation and maintenance of patients with heart and lung disease." He prefers working in intensive care units. He said that his present work at B.C.S.H. differs from past hospital experience because this facility is a shared-service hospital, specializing in mental health, surgery, special services, preventive care and E.E.G.

Wright stated that "my first impression upon arrival was that it is the friendliest hospital I've ever seen, and this is the nicest department facility I've ever worked in."

Diane Nudd



Don Daniel

## DON DANIEL SETS UNICYCLE RECORD

BATTLE CREEK—Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital's 22-year-old mail clerk rode his way into the *Guinness Book of World Records* by riding his unicycle 85 miles in 11 hours and 22 minutes.

The previous record-holder rode this same distance in 14 hours and 39 minutes.

Don Daniel was timed for this event on the bike path which runs along

Dickman Road in his hometown of Battle Creek. He has practiced this sport for 11 years.

Besides being the hospital's mail clerk, Don is also a courier and storeroom clerk. He has been employed at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital for nine months.

His other hobbies and skills include acting and singing, which he combines in musical productions.

Diane Nudd

## Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

## MISSIONARIES FROM WALLA WALLA

Ten students left Walla Walla College earlier this summer to work in a mission field. Destination: Chicago.

Realizing the great needs of many American cities, Elder Richard D. Fearing, president of the Upper Columbia Conference and formerly a pastor of the Hinsdale Church, began working with his conference committee to study the possibility of sponsoring 10 students to work in a large American city during the summer of 1977.

After much prayer and consideration Chicago was chosen as the city where these students would work. The dream was just beginning and there were many hurdles ahead, but by faith the project was launched. The first step was to find the students. Elder Jewell Bolejack, coordinator of lay evangelism for the city of Spokane, Washington, and his wife, Betty, went to Walla Walla College to interview several students who had signed up for the "Chicago project."

Elder and Mrs. Bolejack told the students what they hoped to do in Chicago and then asked them why they wanted to go. Most of the students said they wanted to do something for Christ this summer. They wanted to help other people and felt that they would find a better relationship with their Lord by sharing their faith.

Arriving in Chicago in the middle of June the students were given several rooms in the North Shore Church School building. It was not exactly a





Those who are making Chicago their mission field this summer are, back row, from left, Elder Jewell Bolejack, coordinator; his wife, Betty; Fred Skucy; Scott Johnson, and Suzanne Ross. Middle row, Ted Bertleson, Marvin Humbert, Jennifer Briggs and Betty Pittam. Front row, Arlene Garner, Ron Bacon and Bob Cushman.

hotel but the students nevertheless were happy to be in Chicago and were anxious to begin their work of looking for those who wished to study the Bible with them.

Using interest cards from Faith for Today, It Is Written and Project: Steps to Christ, they began visiting homes. Those first days were very tiring. Chicago was new to them.

Many times doors were slammed in their faces, but more often than not, doors were never opened, either because the people were working or because the callers were unknown. Yet within a short time they found hundreds of people who wanted to study with them. During one week alone, they were able to call on 387 homes. Eighty Bible studies were initiated and 37 were actually conducted.

Yet it has not all been easy. The weather has been very hot. There have been other disappointments. Some of their Bible studies did not continue. They needed laymen to help them in their follow-up and they had parking and car troubles. This is all part of the life of a city missionary and each day builds more dependence on Christ.

What have the students found, felt and experienced these past few weeks?

Many of them have found friends—people who are lonely, discouraged, searching for truth. At times they have felt impressed to ring a doorbell or knock on a door. They have invited several young people to enjoy Christian fellowship and recreation with them on Saturday evenings at the North Shore School gymnasium. They have learned a lot,

and others have learned of Christ because of their efforts.

Their work is not finished. In fact, it seems it never will be, yet their motto might best be expressed in the slogan on the blackboard at the school: "Keep the Faith." This has now been crossed out and reads "Share the Faith." This is their mission to Chicago.



John Hayward, conference president, left; Joan Bauer, principal; Debbie Pezet, future student, and John Holstein, pastor of the South Suburban Church, turn the ceremonial first shovelfuls of dirt for their new church school. Photo courtesy of the Homewood Flossmoor Star.

## GROUND BREAKING FOR SOUTH SUBURBAN SCHOOL

Ground breaking for the new South Suburban Elementary School took place on Wednesday evening, June 29, at 7:30. John Holstein, pastor of the South Suburban Church in Flossmoor, made the opening remarks, and John Kunza, local church elder, had the opening prayer.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Dorothy G. Drabant, president of Sunnycrest Improvement Association; Bert H. Reed Jr., mayor of Flossmoor; John L. Hayward, conference president, and Melvin Rosen, conference superintendent of education.

Following the ground breaking by Elder Hayward, Joan Bauer, Debbie Pezet and Elder Holstein, Ray Rouse, conference secretary-treasurer, had a closing prayer.

Located on 5¼ acres of land adjacent to the parsonage in Sunnycrest, the building will have 9,700 square feet, plus a balcony. It will include three classrooms, a gymnasium, a community services room and a Pathfinder clubroom. Plans for the school were drawn and donated by Ora Smith, architect, formerly a member of the South Suburban Church. Much of the construction labor will be donated by members of the church.

The school was started in 1925 by Lela Sagert on her sun porch in Stegar, Illinois, with 15 students. From time to time the students met in homes, store fronts, et cetera, until they finally had a room in the church building.

In 1969 the Chicago Heights School was joined by the Harvey Church School, and in 1972 when the two churches merged, the school became known as the South Suburban Elementary School. In 1973 land was purchased for a school and church. Later a nearby church became available for a very reasonable price and was secured by the congregation.

The school is expected to be completed by January of 1978.



# indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

## NEWS NOTES

• Genoa and Pearl Rigsby, lifelong residents of the Cicero, Indiana, area, were honored guests at a farewell given for them recently by the Cicero Church. Genoa has been a construction man and is well known for the many fireplaces he has built in his long years of work. They are moving to Chattanooga, Tennessee, to retire.

• On June 18 the Indiana Conference presented the Communication Secretary of the Year Award to Ramona Trubey for her outstanding work as communication secretary of the Cicero Church. The same day Charles Trubey was voted Father of the Year by the Noblesville Jaycees. These awards come after many years of dedication to church and community work.

• At the last conference constituency meeting on March 20, two new churches were voted into conference membership, Indianapolis Chapel West and Spencer.



### PAOLI BUILDS NEW SANCTUARY

On Monday, March 21, ground was broken for the new sanctuary in Paoli, Indiana. Pictured from left are: G. W. Morgan, conference president; Don Kellogg, pastor; Ron Williams, builder; John Sowers, school teacher, and Katherine Kellams, church treasurer. The building will be 34 by 70 feet with a full basement and will be constructed with the help of volunteers. The Paoli Church was organized in 1971 with a membership of 28 and has since grown to nearly 70. A school was started in 1972 and consequent growth has necessitated the expansion.



### HAMMOND HAS REVIVAL SERIES

Revival meetings began April 30 at the Hammond Church. Elder M. L. Nickless and Pastor James Clarke presented the messages. More than 30 members of the Hammond and surrounding churches attended the first meeting. Pastor Clarke presented the subject, "Why I Believe in Jesus." The meetings were held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for three weeks. Pastor James Clarke is pictured above.



### YOUTH JOINS SALEM COMPANY

Jana Nale was baptized on February 19 in the Bedford, Indiana, Church and was subsequently taken into the fellowship of the Salem group. Jana first began studies with Ruth Jenks, one of Indiana's Bible workers, and when Ruth was called to another area to labor, Jana continued to study with Pastor and Mrs. Don Kellogg. Jana will be attending Andrews University in the fall. Pictured from left are: Ruth Jenks, Jana Nale and Pastor Kellogg.



### PAOLI ADDS NEW MEMBERS TO CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caudill of Paoli, Indiana, were baptized Sabbath afternoon, February 12, 1977, and taken into the fellowship of the Paoli Church. Two of the children have attended the church school in Paoli for some time prior to their parents joining the church. Pictured are the Caudills with their six children and Pastor Don Kellogg.

# Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent

## REPORT ON LAKE REGION FEDERATION MEETING

The following is a candid interview with one of the participants at the Motor City Dorcas Federation.

*Reporter: Mrs. Jackson, tell me about the Federation. Why do all these Dorcas societies come together once a year?*

Mrs. Jackson: Once a year we meet to give and receive reports from the different societies in our churches and to gain inspiration, ideas and suggestions as we fellowship with one another.

*Reporter: Sounds exciting. Was there a conference representative at the Federation?*

Mrs. Jackson: Yes, Elder H. L. Jones of the lay activities department of the Lake Region Conference gave outstanding remarks to encourage us in our societies.

*Reporter: I have been hearing about an Adventist men's group. Did he mention anything about that?*

Mrs. Jackson: Yes, he did. One of his plans is the involvement of the men



in the near future. He wants them to participate in the Federation meetings along with the Dorcas societies.

*Reporter: You mentioned that there were quite a number of people at this session. Are pastors invited to these meetings?*

Mrs. Jackson: Well, actually, all pastors are invited to participate in this once-a-year Federation meeting. We have one pastor who has been attending the Federation meetings regularly. We believe that he needs to be congratulated for his outstanding faithfulness. I understand that he has missed only one meeting out of the many years that he has attended.

*Reporter: And who is this pastor?*

Mrs. Jackson: Elder E. S. Dilleth of the Pontiac, Michigan, Church.

*Reporter: What about the younger people? When we think of the Dorcas Society, we think of older people, more mature adults. Were the young people at all involved in this meeting?*

Mrs. Jackson: Yes. This year the youth came in red and white uniforms. They participated in the program through singing, testifying and giving skits.

*Reporter: Did they talk about the plans or activities they are involved in?*

Mrs. Jackson: Yes, they talked about some of the missionary work that they were doing—going to convalescent homes, singing and reading tracts to some of the elderly people.

*Reporter: I have a question about reaching out to the people in the community. There are also committed people who are not Seventh-day Adventist Christians. Are Dorcas societies open to people who are not Adventists?*

Mrs. Jackson: Yes. This organization is for non-Adventists as well. One of its objectives is to reach out to non-Adventists so that they might come into the community services centers and work along with the Adventists.

*Reporter: Is there any evidence that this is happening in the centers?*

Mrs. Jackson: Yes, we were able to witness a glorious testimony from a dear non-Adventist sister. She told how God has truly blessed her through the Adventist ladies she works with in the Dorcas ministry. She truly loves

this work, and her testimony gave us inspiration as we listened to her and realized that we have something to offer people. I find that Adventists have a unique opportunity to help others through our Dorcas societies. We ask you to join us in praying for this lady as she continues to labor in Dorcas work.

*Joyce Combes, Director  
Detroit Better Living Center*

## Michigan Conference

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

### NEWS NOTE

• The St. Clair Unit of the American Cancer Society, Port Huron, ran an item in their society news sheet regarding three Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinics that were held throughout the Port Huron area, according to Doris Whiting, local church communication secretary.



### SPECIAL CLASS IN WORKING FOR MORMONS

About 50 Upper Peninsula church members attending the recent weekend meetings in Escanaba had a special class to help them work more effectively for Mormons. Elder Leon Cornforth, shown above, associate circulation manager for the Pacific Press Publishing Association and a former Mormon, was their teacher. He showed how Revelation 14:6, 7 can be used to erase the foundations of the teachings of Joseph Smith, the founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. Cornforth, who claims by actual count, hundreds of Mormon cousins, is working on a book showing how Adventists can reach persons who hold Smith's beliefs. Elder Cornforth's mother was a Mormon for 65 years before she was converted, and to date scores of his relatives have left their former faith to become Seventh-day Adventists. While in Escanaba, Cornforth also told of the work of Listen magazine and what it is doing for young people. Listen, he claims, was sent to 28,000 different schools this past year, and he added that no other church is doing as much in temperance education as the Adventist Church.

## Wisconsin Conference

Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



*Elder Cesar Puesan*

### SPANISH WORK BEGUN IN WISCONSIN

Preparations are in progress for a Spanish church in the Milwaukee area. Spanish members have been holding services in the Milwaukee Central Church. Since membership has been gradually increasing, there is a need to develop a new church.

Pastor and Mrs. Cesar Puesan and their children, Myrna, Nilda and Cesar have recently arrived from the West Coast to pastor the Spanish congregation. They are eagerly looking forward to their work in the Milwaukee area.

Pastor Julio Peverini, an evangelist from Argentina and presently a student at Andrews University, has been invited to hold evangelistic meetings in the Latin community. The Spanish members are confident of a growing church in the very near future as a result of these meetings.

*Bob and Kathy Frost  
Communication Secretaries*

**Investment in  
MISSIONS  
Pays Large  
Dividends**



# Announcements

## INDIANA

**DURING THE SUMMER** the Indiana Book and Bible House will be open each Sunday from 12 noon to 5 P.M.

## LAKE REGION

**LAKE REGION FAMILY CAMP**—September 2 to 5, Labor Day Weekend, at the campground beginning Friday at 8 P.M., concluding Monday noon. Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Warden will conduct a seminar on family living. An added feature will be a session on healthful living. Lodging will be in cabins. Applications are available from your church clerk. The cost is \$22 per person. Children 6 to 10 pay \$12. Children under 5, free. Trailer spaces are \$10. Mail application with \$5 deposit to Youth Department, 8517 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619.

## MICHIGAN

**AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS**—Plan to attend the 1977 Great Lakes S.D.A. Hamfest which will be held at the Pathfinder Center next to the Andrews University campus near Berrien Springs, Michigan. The Hamfest starts at 3 P.M. E.D.T. on Friday, August 12, and continues through Sunday, August 14, at 1 P.M. E.D.T. For additional information contact Em Oxley, 24½ Maple Street, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

# 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.

**AUTOMOBILE TIRE STRIPPING DEALERSHIP.** \$15,000-per-year income. Potential \$25,000 or better. Lease-type operation, instant income. Required investment \$2,500. One-man operation to start, can be enlarged. For information, send name, address, phone number to Don Paden, Perma-Stripe, Inc., P.O. Box 584, Worthington, OH 43085, or call (614) 888-2792. —217-34

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

**GRAND LEDGE CRAFTSHOP** needs a production foreman for redwood furniture. Excellent working conditions, steady employment. If you enjoy working with young people, this is the place for you.

Medical and other benefits available. Contact Craftshop, Box A, Grand Ledge, MI 48837. —245-29

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

**BIG RAPIDS CHURCH SCHOOL NEEDS** more students. We have an excellent teacher. Local nonunion shops are hiring. Contact Jack Seath Jr. at Rt. 4, Big Rapids, MI 49307. (616) 796-7461. —253-29

**OWNING A HOME** of your own is the fulfillment of a desire for security and shelter. We derive a great deal of satisfaction in finding that "perfect" home that you'll enjoy and one that will match your needs. We're here to help you. **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** in Berrien Springs. (616) 473-3333. —261-29

# Mileposts

## WEDDINGS:

**Ruth Alice Baugher and Robert Ray Higby** were married on June 18, 1977, in the Ottawa, Illinois, Church. Elder Donald G. Lewis performed the ceremony.

Ruth is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Baugher of Sheridan, Illinois, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higby of Washington, Illinois.

The couple are now living in Collegedale, Tennessee, where Ruth is completing nurses training and Robert is employed at the McKee Bakery.

**Rosalind Essex and George G. McFarland** were married July 10, 1977, at Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago, Illinois. Elder J. D. Simons officiated at the ceremony.

Rosalind is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Essex of Chicago, and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland Sr. also of Chicago.

The couple will reside in Chicago.

**Helen Jo Evanovich and Richard Lamadrid Drapiza** were married May 29, 1977, in the Detroit, Michigan, Oakwood Church. Elder Stuart Harrison performed the ceremony.

Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evanovich, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Drapiza.

The couple are making their home in Taylor, Michigan.

**Elsie Cathrine Hanks and Robert Lee Trumble** were married June 26, 1977, in Muskegon, Michigan. Elder Donald Siewert officiated the ceremony.

Elsie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanks of Muskegon, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trumble II of Beaverton, Michigan.

The couple are residing in Muskegon where both are employed.

**Donna Marie Moushon and Rod Willey** were married on May 22, 1977, in the Peoria, Illinois, Church. Elder Donald G. Lewis performed the ceremony.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moushon of Brimfield, Illinois, and Rod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willey, formerly at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois.

The couple are now living in Camino,

California, where Rod is self-employed in the carpet installation business.

## OBITUARIES:

**BRYAN, Margaret**, 66, born Nov. 5, 1910, in Allerton, Iowa, died May 13, 1977, in Joliet, Ill. She was a member of the Joliet Church.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; a son, Peter of Greenville, S.C.; 2 daughters, Marna Ross of Shorewood, Ill., and Cathie Rice of Minneapolis, Minn., and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder W. E. Sharpe.

**COSTERISAN, Jessie Lynda**, born March 6, 1895, in Chetek, Wis., died July 2, 1977, in Cleveland, Tenn. She was a member of the Little Creek, Tenn., Church. She was very active in church and community affairs.

Survivors include 4 daughters: Alma Witzel of Redwood Valley, Calif., Jessie Schroeder of Cambridge, Wis., Carol Sherman of Collegedale, Tenn., and Alreda of Knoxville, Tenn., and 2 sons, Francis of Collegedale, and Floyd of Lansing, Mich.

Services were conducted by Pastors T. C. Green and O. A. Lyberg, and interment was in Resting Green, Ironton, Wis.

**COUNCIL, Kathleen M.**, 19, born Jan. 28, 1958, in Streator, Ill., died June 8, 1977, in Streator following a long illness. She was a member of the Streator Church.

Survivors include her parents, James and Joyce Council; 2 sisters, Karen and Kimberly; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Council, all of Streator, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of Blackstone, Ill.

Services were conducted by Elder Andrew Adamczyk, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Streator.

**HARRIS, Joseph W.**, 86, born Jan. 4, 1891, in Marion City, Mo., died June 13, 1977, in Quincy, Ill. He was a member of the Quincy Church.

He is survived by his wife, Edna of Quincy.

Services were conducted by Elder John Graham, and interment was in Greenmount Cemetery in Palmyra, Mo.

**VAN WYK, Herbert**, born June 3, 1912, in Seymour, Wis., died June 27, 1977, in Appleton, Wis. He was a member of the Green Bay, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; 2 daughters, Jeannette Hyde of Granger, Wash., and Muriel Norgey of Reno, Nev.; 2 stepdaughters, Pat Palaschak of Fairfield, Calif., and Linda Zwiers of Combine Locks, Wis.; 1 stepson, John Koch of Green Bay, Wis.; 1 brother; 3 sisters; 9 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Andrew G. Mustard, and interment was in Highland Memorial Cemetery.

# New Releases

**BUCKY THE JACK RABBIT**, by Harry Baerg. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$2.95.

A jack rabbit's life is full of narrow escapes, adventure, and, believe it or not, fun. Young Bucky, a hare of the northern prairies, minds his p's and q's, learns all the short cuts and escape routes in his area, and treads very carefully around such dangerous things as larger rabbits, boys and greyhounds.

Carefully researched, this book gives informative and interesting facts about the life of the prolific and often maligned jack rabbits. Beautifully illustrated by the author, Bucky is good reading for budding naturalists, young people who like animals, or just anyone who is interested in a good biography about one of God's creatures.





**LUCY MILLER, THE GIRL WHO WAITED FOR JESUS**, by Carolyn Byers. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$3.50.

In 1831 when William Miller became a peripatetic preacher of the second coming, he was fully backed by an affectionate and closely knit family. But how does such activity affect young children? After all, no one likes to hear their loved ones taunted and called names, particularly tongue-twisters such as monomaniac. *Lucy Miller, the Girl Who Waited for Jesus* is the Miller story as seen through the eyes of the family's youngest daughter.

Lucy was 6 years old and her father's shadow when his special work began. Growing up, she found herself often lonely, occasionally tormented by "scoffers," and forced into a hostess role that was beyond her years.

As a teen-ager she made preparations for the expected great event and shared in the agony that overwhelmed the believers when the sun rose on October 23, 1844.

This is Lucy's story of the Millerite movement, carefully researched and skillfully written by a promising new author. Primarily planned for the upper elementary level, the story is both delightful and informative for all age groups.

**A CALL TO PERSONAL MINISTRY**, by Eric W. Hon. Reissued.

*A Call to Personal Ministry: Through Medical and Health Evangelism* by E. W. Hon has been reissued with a foreword by Dr. J. Wayne McFarland of the General Conference department of health.

The 230-page book discusses such areas as a guide for medical missionary work; learning from Christ the true medical missionary; the purpose, scope and practice of medical missionary work and health. A list of current literature is also provided.

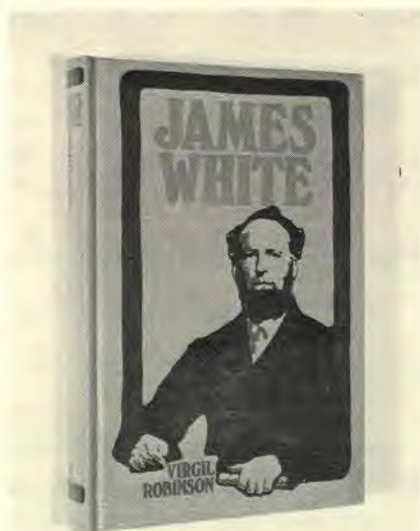
The book is ideal for church and school study groups. It is practical in approach, and witnessing groups will find it most helpful.

Check your Adventist Book Center or college bookstore for availability. If you

cannot obtain it where you live, you can send \$2.50 to Metro Ministry of Seventh-day Adventists, 227 West 46 Street, New York, NY 10036, for a copy. Quantity discounts are available.

**HARRY ANDERSON—THE MAN BEHIND THE PAINTINGS**, by Raymond H. Woolsey and Ruth Anderson. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$5.95.

A warm, friendly portrait of a gentle man whose enormous talent is hidden in thick fingers worthy of a brick mason. The son of Swedish immigrants, Harry Anderson discovered art in high school and has devoted his life to painting. He is one of the most popular religious artists in America. If you grew up as an Adventist, your concept of biblical times is most likely colored by his paintings. There is a quality about his art that pulls you right into the scene, making you feel that you are there. Many of his finest works are beautifully reproduced in this volume. The authors have collaborated in providing a perceptive study into the background, personality and motivation of "the man behind the paintings."



**JAMES WHITE**, by Virgil E. Robinson. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$7.50.

In this book James White emerges from the shadow of his better-known wife, Ellen, as a leader in his own right. This spotlight reveals a man of thought and action—a clear thinker, forceful preacher, effective writer and innovative administrator. A pioneer type with a tremendous capacity for work, Elder White played a leading role—in many areas the leading role—in bringing the fledgling Adventist Church through the travails of its first three decades. As his life unfolds, we find an individual who thought not of rank or accomplishment, but of service to God and man.

**HELP FOR YOUNG CHRISTIANS**, by Mike A. Jones. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$3.50.

A "how-to" book for handling 40 problems that often confront today's youth.

It contains practical, Christ-centered biblical answers to many real-life situations for young people in today's world. It deals frankly with the hard realities of the Christian life in an understandable and down-to-earth manner, gives practical and tangible helps, and will lead readers of all ages to a closer walk with God. Some of the chapter headings include: How to Have a Meaningful Devotional Life, How to Know God's Will, How to Begin to Witness, How to Start a Good Habit, How to Talk to Your Parents About Something, How to Cope with Disappointments, How to Finance Your Education, and many more.

## HEAVEN HAS JOYS

Marvin Ponder and Herman Harp



**HEAVEN HAS JOYS**, Marvin Ponder and Herman Harp. Chapel Records.

The extraordinary vocal expression of Marvin Ponder and bass-baritone Herman Harp, a fine collection of truly meaningful hymns, and the sensitive organ and piano accompaniments of Gene and Marie Jennings, all combine to give us a new dimension in worship, thanksgiving, praise and commitments.

Marvin Ponder and Herman Harp have been singing together since 1961 when they were at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas. They sang together in The Knights of Harmony Quartet for three years and later as a folk singing duo at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. Marvin met Gene and Marie Jennings at Andrews University in 1966 and the three of them conducted singspirations in the Lake Union area for two years. Herman, Marvin, Gene and Marie first performed as a team in Dallas in 1974 and since that time they have presented concerts throughout the country. A trio, consisting of Marvin Ponder and Mary and Herman Harp, sings a beautiful arrangement of "God's Wonderful People."

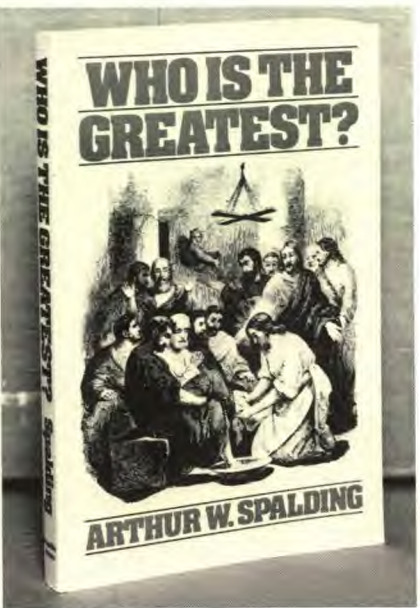
The music on this album was produced for the Christian Record Braille Foundation of Lincoln, Nebraska. The artists originally recorded this album as the special music issue of The Christian Record Talking Magazine, "Songs of Faith," one of several recorded periodicals produced annually for blind and visually handicapped people.

**AGAINST THE WIND**, by Marjorie Lewis Lloyd. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$1.50.

Encounter this author's vibrant, unique description of the Christian life and have your faith refreshed.



In her delightful way she talks about the "crosses and crowns" we deal with daily and about the Friend who wants to accompany us through these sorrows and joys. She gives advice for those who must walk "against the wind" of Satan's temptations—hypocrisy, criticism, pride, love of possessions. Truly a book to set the tone for your inspirational moments of the day.



**WHO IS THE GREATEST?** by Arthur W. Spalding. Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California. \$1.50.

Rivalry for position and honor, so much a source of bitterness and so tragically the fruitage of Satan's original revolt in heaven, continues to plague human relations today and to sow discord in society, even sometimes among close associates. Arthur W. Spalding, widely read author of a generation ago, zeroes in here on this problem in his unique handling of the dispute about greatness that erupted among Christ's disciples. Originally published in 1941, the book, so much appreciated then, is now being reprinted by popular request.

**UNMASKING THE SPIRITS**, by Theresa A. Whelpley. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$ .75.

After being in relative eclipse for decades, the occult in varied forms is once again catching the attention of multitudes and the allegiance of many thousands who are almost totally ignorant of its source. In this book Theresa Whelpley relates many experiences that demonstrate the nature behind the movement and presents biblical evidence that it is evil and only evil.

**TIMMI-TI AND OTHER STORIES FROM FAR AWAY**, by Dorothy Lockwood Aitken. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$3.50.

Read how memory verses helped Timmi-Ti keep his sanity. Enjoy other lively and exciting stories of modern-day conversions with elements of humor, courage, loyalty and resourcefulness. The

day of God's miracles is not past, for in many of these stories of children and young people faith and devotion to God were blessed and rewarded. Pinpointed lessons conclude most of the 21 stories in this book, making it easy for the reader to get personally involved discovering a God who really cares about His children. A book that will appeal to everyone.

# Letters

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed by the editors. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and name of home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

The authors of the cookbook *A Good Cook... Ten Talents* accept the personal apology of Ella Mae Stoneburner of the General Conference department of health, whose name appeared in reference to the derogatory article appearing in the Lake Union Herald, January 18, 1977.

The authors were also informed that the General Conference health department was not responsible for the publication of the article, and that the letters received by them indicated that the article created sensitive reactions within the church family. We wish to thank all those who courageously supported *Ten Talents* with their letters of favorable comment.

In reference to the "recommendation of apricot kernels" printed in the article, the authors suggest a careful re-reading of the statement in *Ten Talents*, (p. 16) which states: "In the Orient peanut and apricot kernels are added to improve [soybean milk] flavor." This is merely a statement of fact not a direct recommendation. *Ten Talents* is presently being re-edited which will clarify information in other controversial areas such as the use of herbs, et cetera.

The wide circulation and acceptance of *Ten Talents* is evident in the scores of letters received and personal witness of those who have found better health and membership in our church family.

The authors of *Ten Talents* are humbly committed to the continued upholding of the principles established by the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hurd  
Chisholm, Minnesota

I am one of the many who receive the Lake Union Herald. I do enjoy that little magazine. Printed on good material in an attractive manner. Nothing cheap about it. It starts right out with something worthwhile and although I may have important mail of other sorts the good old Lake Union Herald gets read first. My next door neighbor is a fine surgeon. He became acquainted out at Hinsdale and likes the place. When there is anything of real interest about Hinsdale or our health work, I mail the copy to him. I hope others who must appreciate our Lake Union Herald as I do will also take time to tell you so.

"An old timer, 92 years old"  
Nellie E. Collin  
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

LAKE UNION

herald

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

August 2, 1977 Vol. LXIX, No. 29

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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

	Aug. 5	Aug. 12
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:00	8:51
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:04	7:55
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:48	8:39
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:54	7:46
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:24	8:14
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:54	8:44
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:14	8:05
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:08	7:59



# Lake Union Conference



## WORKSHOPS CONDUCTED FOR OFFICE PERSONNEL

During the months of April and May the Lake Union Conference sponsored office personnel workshops in the Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin conference offices. Sessions were held for both supervisors and secretaries.

A wide variety of topics were discussed during the seminars which lasted one and one-half days each. Included among them were proper use of the telephone, word processing, decreasing paper costs, effective business communications, business English and good business grooming.

Guest speakers included Bonnie Jean Hannah, Nila Degner and Irma Jean Smoot from the secretarial studies department at Andrews University, Hedwig Jemison from the Ellen G. White Research Center at Berrien Springs, and Andrea Steele, a secretary from Andrews University. Elder W. L. Murrill, then treasurer of the Lake Union Conference, also assisted with presentations.

Field trips and equipment demonstrations were an integral part of the workshops. Office personnel in Wisconsin took a tour through the First Wisconsin National Bank of Madison, and the secretaries of the Indiana Conference visited the Indianapolis office of the I.B.M. Corporation. Equipment demonstrations by the I.B.M. Corporation and A. B. Dick Company were conducted in the Illinois and Michigan offices.

Secretaries and office personnel in general represent a large segment of the denomination's working force. They are making a real contribution to the Lord's work, and the Lake Union



R. H. Carter



G. H. Crumley



J. N. Hunt



R. H. Pierson

## ANNUAL LITERATURE EVANGELISTS CONVENTION

The Lake Union literature evangelists will meet at Portage, Wisconsin, for their annual institute on August 23 to 27, 1977.

Featured guest speakers will include Elder R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference; Elder J. N. Hunt, associate publishing director of the General Conference; Elder R. H. Carter, newly elected secretary of the Lake Union Conference; Elder G. H. Crumley, newly elected treasurer of the Lake Union Conference, and all local conference presidents.

Special study will be given as to how

the literature evangelists can make their optimum contribution to finishing God's work now. The desire of Lake Union book evangelists is to work closely with the pastors and church members in the great and final evangelistic effort on planet Earth.

Drs. Fonda Chaffee and Alice Marsh of Andrews University will conduct daily workshops for the literature evangelists' wives.

Some time will be spent each day in recreation.

*John Bernet, Director  
Publishing Department*

is pleased to be of assistance by providing these workshops and seminars for its office workers.

*Beverly B. Hessel  
Secretarial and  
Office Consultant*



Johnny Cash, left, and Virgil Lewis

## CASH PRODUCES FILM FOR ADVENTISTS

When Johnny Cash accepted the 1977 responsibility of celebrity

spokesman and honorary chairman for "Clean Ashtray Day" in Nashville, Tennessee, he told the No-Smoke Day coordinator, Virgil Lewis, public relations director at Madison Hospital, that he also wanted to prepare a testimonial film promoting the hospital's Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Then at the Hendersonville House of Cash recording studio a 6¼-minute testimonial film was produced which tells how Cash, with God's help, was able to kick the cigarette habit.

This gripping success story is full of emotion beamed especially toward those struggling with the habit. Cash expressed the desire that this film be made available to other Five-Day Plan clinics throughout the world.

If anyone is interested in purchasing a copy of this film for \$50, they may do so by contacting Virgil K. Lewis, Public Relations Director, 500 Hospital Dr., Madison, TN 37115.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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