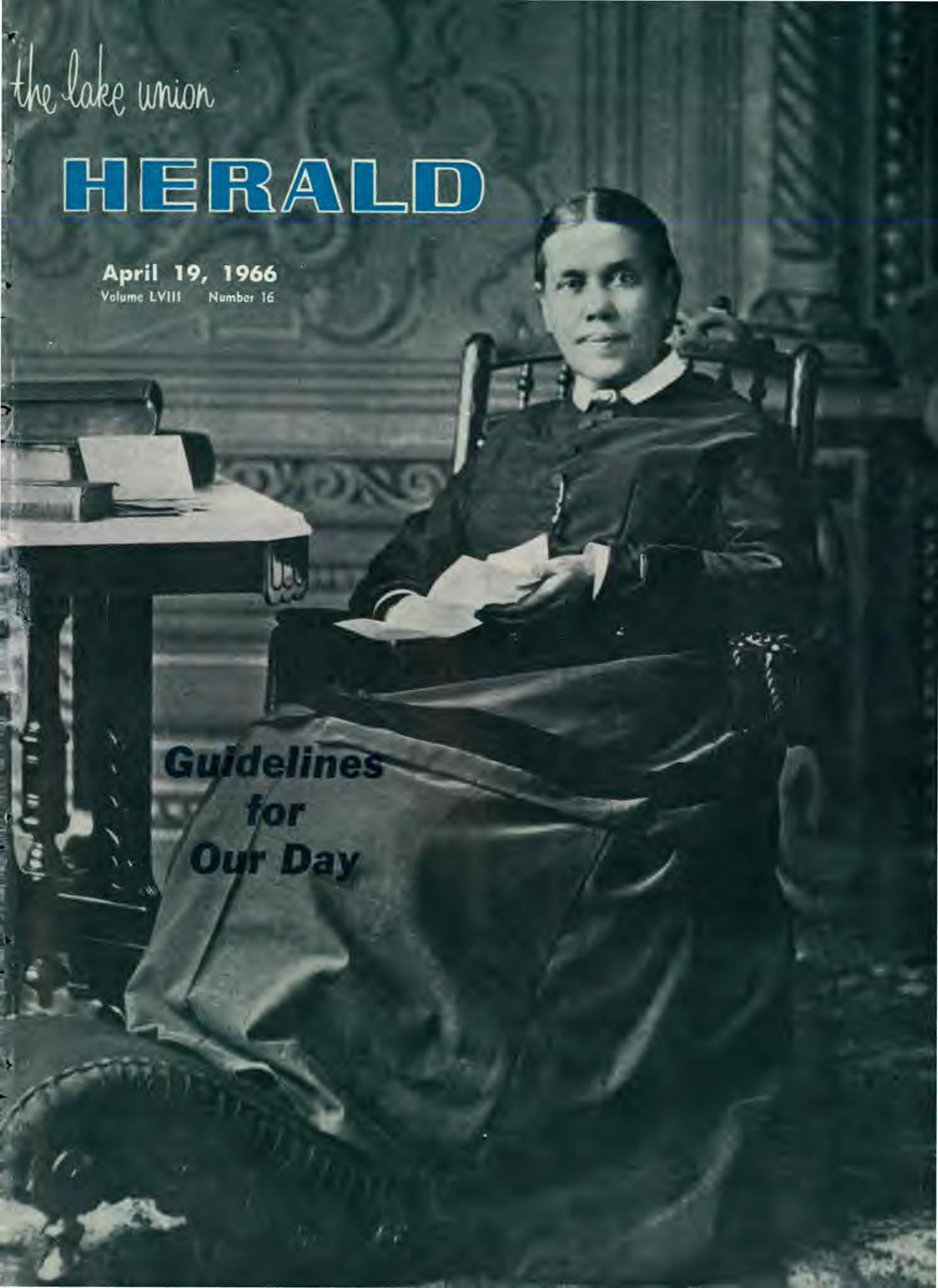


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Warning Lights on the Instrument Panel

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THERE'S a warning light on my instrument panel." No sooner had these words been flashed earthward from the Air National Guard jet fighter than the ground crews leaped into action. Fire engines roared from their hangars and rescue squads sped to the runway.

As the delta-wing aircraft approached the mile-and-a-half-long runway, everything seemed to be in order. The three landing gears appeared to be down and locked. Yet that red light persisted to shine in the pilot's face from the instrument panel, warning that all was not well.

The plane munched toward the runway in a nose-high landing attitude, almost touching the concrete in front of the emergency vehicles. But before the craft could touch down, the pilot kicked in the afterburner and shot back into the sky, wheels still extended. His second approach looked much the same, but this time the pilot allowed the plane to settle onto the runway. Puffs of smoke trailed from the two main wheels as the tires skidded from standstill to a speed of well over 100 miles per hour. The pilot held the nose off as long as possible, but as soon as the third wheel touched the pavement, the gear folded under and the plane skidded the remainder of the distance on its nose, fire trucks speeding down the runway after it.

Fortunately, the pilot climbed out of the cockpit unhurt and the plane suffered only superficial damage. The warning light had been right. The nose gear had not locked into position.

As I reflected on this incident I witnessed at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., I wondered if there might be some warning lights which should concern us as a church.

A warning light that seems to be flashing in a desperate effort to get our attention is labeled "Acceptance."

Last year I heard a professor at a state university explain how churches grow up. I wondered, How much of this applies to Seventh-day Adventists?

From comparing the development of modern-day church bodies, it was discovered that many of them had their



Here is counsel to guide God's people to the end of time. How many books do you own? How many of them have you read?

origin in controversy among members of a more established church. The first phase of such a typical church was very militant, though disorganized, in an endeavor to carve out a legitimate toehold. It was characterized by seeming disregard for orthodoxy, for belonging anywhere, or for what anyone else thought. Its primary goal was to collect a group of like-minded believers. It was militantly evangelical, to the point of being ostracized from other established religious bodies. The term sect, or cult, was usually attached.

Often such religious bodies grew out of a crisis or out of the refusal of traditional bodies to budge from long-held views.

There followed a period of consolidation after the older generation of reformers passed off the scene. The younger leaders would reassess what their forefathers had done in an attempt to bring order out of chaos, organization out of random activity, and a written set of standards out of verbal

declarations which were not always consistent. This period was characterized by very little external activity, while the church consolidated its gains.

The third phase could be characterized by the words "Me too." By now, another generation entered the picture and put forth an effort to gain respectability for the denom-



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ination. Unpopular practices were played down in an effort to shed the stigma of being a cult or a sect. This was the era of acceptability, of being like all the other churches, of being "one of the gang." Denominational lines remained distinctly drawn, but differences were played down.

The next step was toward unity with other churches.

Let it never be said that the Seventh-day Adventist Church should not endeavor to become accepted. But let us rather ask the question: Accepted—by whom and for what?

In seeking to become accepted as another religious body, in reality no different from anyone else, some are tempted to minimize our basic beliefs. Yet, the type of acceptance which we must seek is that which will portray us for the things which we have historically professed and which brought our denomination into being more than a century ago.

When some attempt to explain away the Spirit of Proph-



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ecy as not really applicable for today, or when we say that many things in the Bible are allegorical and are not to be taken too literally, we are identifying ourselves with modern theological concepts which will inevitably lead us completely away from the principles on which our church was founded.

Scientific wonders, geological theories which confound and silence creationists, and philosophy produced by the most brilliant minds of our day become god. Our "thus saith the Lord" is supplanted by "you can't argue our old-fashioned beliefs in the face of what we know today. We see in the rocks that the Bible is most likely allegorical when it comes to the origin of the world. We can see and feel—our very senses tell us it is not necessarily so."

Gershwin stated it so adeptly in "Porgy and Bess" in the words from one of the songs, "It ain't necessarily so; the things in the Bible, they ain't necessarily so."

With these vestments, the new theology, the new morality, and the ecumenical movement begin to have meaning.

Are some in our midst working so hard on acceptance that they are willing to construe God's Word as wonderful prose, challenging philosophy, and good literature, but not necessarily so? Do they say that the Spirit of Prophecy must take a back seat to geological theories which scientists have "proven?" Those who would do this are doing more than merely taking their fingers out of the holes in the dike. They are opening the entire series of floodgates, thus eroding the fundamental principles which set our church apart as the remnant church, keeping the commandments of God and having the testimony of Jesus Christ, the Spirit of Prophecy. Each step in this direction is followed by another until the point of no return has been passed. It may begin ever so innocently in the concept of pre-existing matter before creation, but it leads a half-step at a time to the existence of life before creation, to the doubting of the creation story as recorded, to the acceptance of creation covering long periods of time, to the various theories of evolution, to the very heart of the Sabbath question—to the concept that it's not all necessarily so and that the Spirit of Prophecy served its purpose for a bygone age.

Some warning lights are appearing here and there on the instrument panel. They are not false alarms. We must not ignore them. They indicate trouble ahead unless we reaffirm our beliefs in the fundamental principles found in God's word and amplified in the Spirit of Prophecy.

The concept of being accepted and of conforming to religious norms is not new. The Israelites yearned to be like the nations around them. Let history not repeat itself.

The prophet of the remnant church was not silent on this subject. She saw the red warning lights flashing. Notice her word (*Italics supplied*): "Only those who have been diligent students of the Scriptures, and who have received the *love* of the truth, will be shielded from the powerful delusion that takes the world captive. By the Bible testimony these will detect the deceiver in his disguise. To *all*, the testing time will come. By the sifting of temptation, the genuine Christian will be revealed. Are the people of God

now so firmly *established on His word* that they would not yield to the *evidence of their senses*? Would they, in such a crisis, cling to the Bible, and the Bible only? Satan will, if possible, prevent them from obtaining a preparation to stand in that day. He will so arrange affairs as to hedge up their way, entangle them with earthly treasures, cause them to carry a heavy, wearisome burden, that their hearts may be overcharged with the cares of this life, and the day of trial may come upon them as a thief."—*Great Controversy* pp. 625, 626.

Spirit of Prophecy Sabbath is almost here. Mrs. White once made the statement that within the volumes she had written God had given enough light to guide His people down to the end of time. Yet, how much guidance can these books give if they only remain on the shelves?

Perhaps one of the main reasons some are tempted to listen to the scientific evidence of their senses rather than to stand firmly upon God's word is that they have allowed these books to gather dust on their shelves, choosing rather the "accepted" views of the great men of science.

When the tests come to you and to me, will we be so firmly established upon His word that the evidence of our very senses will not cause us to succumb to Satan's counterfeits, including the counterfeit of modernistic theology?

This is a question of life and death—eternal life and eternal death. How about your preparation, and mine?

The lights are blinking!

Window Displays Will Feature God's Word in May

Department stores, shopping centers, and business offices across America will salute the 150th Anniversary of the American Bible Society in May with window displays proclaiming "God's Word for a New Age."

More than 40 governors have already proclaimed 1966 "The Year of The Bible" in recognition of the A.B.S. founding. Highlights of A.B.S. anniversary celebrations planned include dedication of a new Bible House in New York on Palm Sunday, April 3, and a series of commemorative services in May. In addition many denominations, libraries, and museums as well as a number of civic and service organizations are planning to observe "The Year of The Bible" with special programs or historical displays.

The largest nonprofit organization in the United States devoted to translating, publishing and distributing Scriptures without note or comment, the A.B.S. is offering the colorful 150th Anniversary window display cards free upon request. The 16-by-21-inch cards, packed five to a carton, are available from the A.B.S. 150th Anniversary Committee, Bible House, 450 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

State Lotteries Illegal Under Postal Laws

Two years ago New Hampshire set up the only state-operated sweepstakes in the U.S. Since then three other states have pressed to establish lotteries, but the move to raise money for the state through lotteries is running into trouble with the U.S. Post Office Department and the Justice Department. Stringent rules against promotion of lottery in any manner through the mails are in force. In New York and Maryland, two of the three states seeking state lotteries, church groups are actively opposing any measures which would lead to a state-supported system of gambling.

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appear periodically under this heading

More on the College Qualification Test

The announcement of the College Qualification Test program has brought forth rather conflicting counsel from various quarters. Therefore the following comments are given for the guidance of those who expect to request a II-S classification as an occupational deferment because of activity and study as a college student or a graduate student for the 1966-67 school year. Such deferments are being scrutinized very carefully by the local draft boards. It is expected that these tests will be given hereafter annually or oftener. A registrant may take the test only one time.

1. Every selective service registrant who expects to be deferred for the 1966-67 school year should have a formal acceptance as a student from the college or graduate school he plans to attend. He should write his draft board of his acceptance, and he should also ask the school to notify his draft board of his acceptance. This should be done prior to the close of the 1965-66 school year and each year thereafter. A II-S classification may only be given for a maximum of one year at a time.

2. The College Qualification Test

- a. The test is not mandatory. Decision as to whether to take it or not is left to each registrant. The registrant who has just passed his 18th birthday may wish to wait one year before taking the test, that he may have an additional year of schooling, since he will not normally be drafted until following his 19th birthday. College students who have a IV-D classification instead of II-S should realize that they are still students and should fulfill the same conditions as other students. They probably will not be scrutinized as carefully as the II-S men but should give their draft board no reason for questioning their deferment.
- b. The score made on the test does not bind the draft board. The score, the grade standing, and all other information concerning any registrant are only guidelines for the board to consider in granting or withholding deferment.
- c. The recommended guidelines to the local board are the same as those given during the Korean War. Students applying for college deferment should have a score of at least 70 on the College Qualification Test, while those applying for graduate school deferment should have a score of at least 80. Contrary to the situation during the Korean War, law students are now included with the graduate students.
- d. As in the Korean War, the guideline to the local board for granting continued deferment after the first year as a college student is that a freshman student should have grades in the upper half of his class, the sophomore student in the upper two-thirds, and the junior student in the upper three-fourths. Only the grades of the male students shall be considered in making this comparison.

The law places the responsibility for determining any deferment solely in the hands of the local draft board, subject to the usual appeal procedures. Their decision must be based on the number of men available to them among the registrants in their board. Inasmuch as there are approximately 4,000 local draft boards, decisions as to whether to grant

deferments will be widely variant. After carefully screening their registrants some local boards, in order to meet the quota given them, have already had to draft college students. If the draft quotas remain high, this will no doubt increase.

Some draft boards will depend heavily for their decision on the grade standing of the registrant among his fellow classmates, while some will depend on the score in the qualification test.

Registrants who expect a II-S classification and who decide not to take the College Qualification Test should carefully consider the factors that lead to such a decision. They should be prepared to give their draft board a logical reason as to why they did not take the test when they had an opportunity to do so.

CLARK SMITH, *Director*
National Service Organization

Million-Dollar Offering

It has become more or less a custom that at the time of the General Conference Session, we promote a Million-Dollar Offering for Missions.

During the past, when this offering has been taken, the contributions that have come in have been very encouraging, indeed. Four years ago, however, the Lake Union Conference fell a little short of its goal in this matter.

This year we do hope and pray that all of our people will make a liberal contribution at the time when this offering is taken, just prior to the General Conference Session. Further notice will be placed before our people so that they will know exactly when to make this sacrificial offering.

Once again, may we urge that your offering will be a liberal and sacrificial one. Part of this money comes back to promote the work in our local fields.

JERE D. SMITH, *President*
Lake Union Conference of S.D.A.

New Faith for Today Station Coverage in Manila

Recently, Faith for Today was televised for the first time over Channel 11 in Manila in the Philippines. R. C. Williams, the director of the radio-television ministry there, reports that there are thousands of television sets throughout the Manila area and that the Sunday evening period set aside for Faith for Today represents excellent viewing time.

Pray that this overseas evangelistic venture will result in a strong soul-winning program.

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Adventist Church Assigns Two Mission Planes

The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has authorized the operation of two additional mission airplanes. The planes will assist the church's medical and relief program on the east slope of the Andes in Bolivia and in the west part of New Guinea. Besides dozens of private airplanes in use by Adventist missionaries throughout the world, the church owns three other official airplanes. One is operating in New Guinea, piloted by Len Barnard. Another denominationally owned airplane is in use in the Peruvian highlands, piloted by Clyde Peters of Nebraska. A third pontoon-type plane serves the Amazon area.

Saturday Sabbath Observance Urged to Promote Church Unity

A New York minister says that if Jews and Christians would observe Saturday as Sabbath, it would promote religious unity to a degree never before seen in the history of our civilization. In a Sunday sermon at the Middle Collegiate Church in New York City, Dr. Ernest R. Palen, of the Reformed Church in America, proposed that Protestants and Catholics alike join the Jews in observing the seventh day of the week as a day of worship. "It should not be too great a break for Protestants and Catholics to observe the same Sabbath day that Jesus Himself observed," he said.

A National Council of Churches spokesman said that the loss of Sunday as a day of worship might be healthy for all concerned. He noted that Sunday was picked rather arbitrarily for a day of Christian worship, though some Christian churches, such as the Seventh-day Adventist Church, continue to observe the Bible Sabbath. Dr. Palen proposed that Pope Paul VI take the initiative. He predicted that if the pontiff designated the seventh day, the historical and Biblical Sabbath, as a day to keep holy, most of the major Protestant bodies would follow his lead.



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Station Activities

Operation "Airlift Congo" was vividly brought to the attention of the Bible Bank Net recently when S/Sgt. Edouard "Frenchy" Courmeyer (W4UMO) checked in to remind us that just one year ago he had aided in that rescue mission. W4UMO was radio operator on one of the planes.

The BBN was pleased to have its SCM (State Communications Manager) check in on a recent Monday. Quso's had just been established with Ohio, Elder Jim Hoffer (WA8OVC); New York, Wally Frank (W2CSB); South Carolina, Captain Hal Dobson (WA4AJC); Grand Rapids, George L. Oom (WA8CGT); and Ohio, Max Jenks (W8UOV). Jim is a minister in the Ohio Conference, Wally electronics engineer with General Electric, Hal is chaplain with the air force, George is chief furniture designer in Grand Rapids; and Max is guided missile director, with the U.S. Army.

Operating News

A word of thanks goes with this initial entry of "CQ Lake Union." Information concerning any existing organization not listed will be most appreciated and will appear in subsequent insertions. Please forward same to Michigan State Executive Operator (SEO).

A welcome goes to novice Richard "Dick" Hill (WN8QZP), mathematics teacher at Cedar Lake Academy, who recently joined the ranks of Adventist amateur radio operators. And congratulations also to his getting on the air. After pounding out his first CQ (and it was the very first since receiving his license), he received with excited glee a transmission addressed to him from Elder Hal Rutherford (WA8MWP).

Radio Club News

Berrien Springs elementary school got off to a good start with theory classes and code practice under the leadership of Raymond "Bud" Swenson (WA8ENX).

Cedar Lake Academy began organizing for a Radio Club (CLARC). Theory classes and code instruction are given by Elder Hal Rutherford (WA8MWP). Professors Butler and Fandrich, Ricky Hill with Victor and Shirley Culver (church school teachers from Ionia) are expected soon to take their examination for the novice license.

They Are Out There for Us

A master sergeant in the marines writes in a military newspaper under a 1966 dateline from Da Nang, Vietnam:

"When the cry for a corpsman comes, he leaves his position instantly and dashes across the bullet-rent hill or rice paddy to find the wounded man. He kneels coolly, and disregards the dangers while he tends the wound. He then passes the word back to radio for a Med-Evac (Medical Evacuation) helicopter and, picking up his medical kit, runs to the next casualty.

"He is expected to disregard his personal safety, to expose himself to enemy fire in the pursuit of his profession. If he were less than heroic (. . . an unspoken word in the platoon) in combat he would be unwelcome in the outfit.

"'Sure, the docs have a dangerous job,' a rifleman said. 'War ain't no game, you know! Matter of fact, they ought to give everyone of them a decoration the first time he comes off a battlefield. It's for sure he's earned it.'"

Though this was written of the navy corpsman working with the marines, the exact thing can be said of the medical aid man in the army. We have scores of such men among the almost 300 Adventists presently in Vietnam. How thankful we should be that they and those with them are out there that we might be here in comfort and peace.

Just as always when the situation is tough and demanding, our young men can be counted on to stand up staunchly for their beliefs. They are not only facing death as they go about their tasks on the battlefield; they are standing quietly but firmly for their beliefs as Adventists as well. Even through threatened courts-martial, derision, and problems of all kinds, they are writing a bright, new, up-to-date chapter of Christians who know what they believe and dare to live it.

It is for men like these that the offering for the Servicemen's Fund will be taken in all our churches on Sabbath, May 14. The goal is \$75,000 to support these men with our church magazines, Share-Your-Faith literature, and even tape-recorded sermons to listen to on Sabbath in their isolated assignments overseas. Let's dig deep and put in a generous offering to show them our appreciation and to tell them that we are behind them one hundred per cent.

CLARK SMITH, Director, National Service Organization

Hinsdale



SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Laboratory Accredited

Accreditation of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital laboratory under the direction of Charles L. Dale, M.D., was announced recently by Ernest E. Simard, M.D., president of the College of American Pathologists, an organization of 4,500 medical doctors practicing the specialty of pathology, with headquarters in Chicago, Ill.



The laboratory has been accredited for meeting standards of laboratory performance established by the College of American Pathologists following an on-site inspection by a representative of the C.A.P.'s Commission on Laboratory Inspection and Accreditation. Praising the laboratory director and the hospital's governing board and administrator for their cooperation, the college's statement emphasized that accreditation reflected credit to the institution for its high quality of laboratory performance.

The goal of the new accreditation program is to assess the strengths and limitations of laboratory performance including the quality of laboratory personnel, adequate space and equipment, efficiency, safety, and accuracy in processing reports and records.

Computer to Be in Operation by Fall

A computing system designed to eliminate mountains of tedious paper work through highly effective methods of handling information of all kinds will be installed by this fall at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

The San's electronic data processing system is built around the 1440 computer, a product of the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). The computer eventually will be applied to routine hospital tasks ranging from maintaining inventory and compiling medical statistics to preparing patients' bills and taking the census of hospital floors.

"In performing a number of functions simultaneously," notes Mardian J. Blair, administrator, "the system relieves personnel of time-consuming administrative chores and produces accurate, up-to-the-minute data."

The new equipment initially will be used for patient accounting. A magnetic disk file will store all patient records from sign-in to check-out.

"As the patient receives medicine, treatment, or services," Blair added, "his disk file record is updated by entering the information directly into the computer through an IBM 1050 tele-processing unit. This will help insure that each patient receives prompt and accurate billing, and, of course, will drastically reduce staff paper work and costs."

The man behind the highly specialized "spade work" necessary to have the computer installed within the next seven months is Robert McAllister.

In describing the capabilities of the new IBM 1440 computer, McAllister points out that its special feature is a "random access memory unit" which can transfer information to the computer or receive it at the rate of thousands of characters per second.

"When it comes time to probe the unit's memory and get something on paper," McAllister continues, "a special high-speed typewriter is employed capable of printing approximately 200 lines per minute."

Hinsdale San and Andrews U. Announce Nursing Program

On March 21, the Boards of Trustees of Andrews University and of Hinsdale Sanitarium approved a new, enlarged plan of nursing education for the youth of the Lake Union Conference. This plan calls for two new programs of nursing education.

The first new nursing program is a two-year program of study leading to the associate of arts degree from Andrews University and to licensure as an R.N. by the states of Illinois or Michigan. This program, to be started if possible in September of 1966, will consist of one year of general studies at Andrews University followed by one year of clinical studies at Hinsdale Sanitarium while the student is still enrolled at the university.

This nursing program is designed to prepare nurses for the direct care of the sick. It is the equivalent of the diploma program previously offered by Hinsdale Sanitarium and other hospitals, except that it is shorter and more intensive. A student who has finished this curriculum may continue on at Andrews University to earn the bachelor of nursing degree, but taking somewhat longer in all than the program described below.

The second new nursing program will consist of a four-year course leading to the bachelor of nursing degree and licensure with the state as an R.N. It will consist of approximately two years of studies on the Andrews University campus and two years of clinical studies at the Hinsdale Sanitarium.

This program of nursing education is designed to give the nurse a foundation that she can easily build on to prepare her for higher paid and leadership positions in nursing, such as floor supervisor, director of nurses, teaching, nursing specialties, and mission service. Hinsdale Sanitarium will continue to offer its one-year program preparing licensed practical nurses.

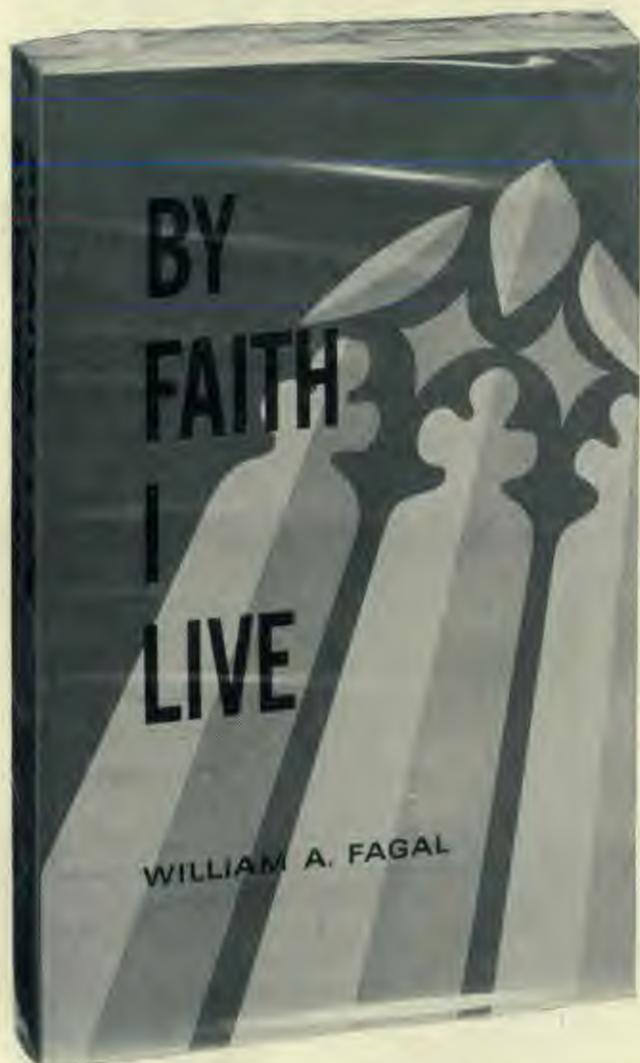
This forward move, made possible by the Board of Trustees of Andrews University, provides for the youth of the Lake Union Conference as fine a program of nursing as can be found anywhere. It offers various options to the young Adventist, according to the length of time he wishes to spend, or the type of nursing service he wishes to render. When the program is in full operation, financial assistance will be available to the student in the form of government traineeships.

Study is continuing on the questions of faculty, curriculum, and dates for the beginning of the two programs.

For further information write to Dr. W. E. McClure, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., 49104.

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Once in a great while there comes to our attention a book of real intellectual and religious significance. *Baptism Through the Centuries* by Henry F. Brown is such a book. The author became interested in the rite of baptism many years ago during a visit to some of the notable European baptisteries. He determined to undertake a comprehensive study of the rite from an archaeological viewpoint.

The evolution of baptism from the primitive tribal rituals of the orient to the refined sacred rite which we know today is shown both by historical writings and with carefully chosen photographic illustrations. The author discusses baptism by immersion versus sprinkling and pouring, showing how the later methods grew out of the original immersion rite.

The practice of infant baptism arose, Mr. Brown points out, because of the prevalent belief in the inherent depravity of mankind. Infants were baptized specifically for the purpose of cleansing them from sin.

In a discussion of various modern religions, the author shows how the rite of baptism is practiced in each, and why it came to be that way. This is a thoroughly documented and informative volume which will be of interest to every Christian. Published by Pacific Press.

Southern Publishing Association has a brand new entry in the periodical field. *Bits of Gold* comes the closest to being a real "something-for-everybody" magazine we have ever seen. Here is a potpourri of poetry, stories, and inspiration that anyone would enjoy. Sample titles from the first issue include: "Psalm for Senior Citizens," "Going Steady," "How Christ Helps Me Meet My Problems Today," and "Your Health Questions Answered." *Bits of Gold* is being sold only by literature evangelists and can be obtained through the Home Health Education Service.

Also worthy of note on the magazine scene is an article in the March issue of *These Times*. "I should indeed like to please you, but I prefer to save you," declared Daniel Webster in his famous "Seventh of March, 1850," speech to the United States Senate. In an era when history is being made so rapidly that we can't begin to keep up with it, it is inspiring to reflect on some of the ideals which gave our country its heritage of greatness.

What have you read in the last month?

PAULA BECKER, *Assistant Book Editor*
Southern Publishing Association

Union Springs Academy Alumni Weekend

The third annual alumni weekend will be held May 6 to 8 on the Union Springs Academy Campus at Union Springs, New York. Classes of 1941 and 1956 are to be honored. All alumni and former students are cordially invited to attend.

ATTENTION HOME STUDY INSTITUTE ALUMNI 90,000 Alumni of H.S.I.

are invited to the
Quadrennial "Homecoming" June 16 to 25
at the General Conference in Detroit

Visit the Home Study Institute Booth

Home Study Institute Studies Self

A five-month self-evaluation project has been completed by Home Study Institute. Beginning in September, 1965, the organization and functions of the institute were carefully analyzed by five separate committees. Each phase of its work was thoroughly studied to streamline procedures, clarify and strengthen course offerings, and develop new services.

Forty-five Adventist educators, ranging from elementary school teachers to college presidents from the North American Division, attended the final session in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 10, 1966. They reviewed the preliminary reports of the self-study committees and hammered out a series of recommendations and policies designed to guide the work of H.S.I. during the coming period of expansion.

H.S.I. has enrolled 6,183 students this year from 58 countries and every state of the Union. It is a respected member of the National University Extension Association—the professional organization of college and university correspondence schools in North America. But H.S.I. is unique in that it is the only N.U.E.A. member with courses covering the entire field from kindergarten through college and adult education. H.S.I. serves the church's eleven colleges and two universities in North America as their recognized extension division in correspondence study as well as the entire Adventist school system.

Home Study Institute has made a valuable contribution to the church through the past 57 years and as educational problems increase for Seventh-day Adventists in the future, the institute will play an increasingly vital role for the entire church membership.

Dyre Dyresen, registrar at Andrews University, represented the Lake Union for the Home Study Institute self-evaluation.

D. W. HOLBROOK, *President,*
Home Study Institute



Adventist educators, Home Study Institute board and staff members listened to Dr. Stanley Drazek, past president of the National University Extension Association, at a luncheon during the February 10 final review of the work of Home Study Institute.



V.O.P. on Rockford Station

Word has come from the Voice of Prophecy that WGEZ, 1490 kc. of Beloit, is terminated as of March 20. Beloit is now covered by Rockford, WJRL, 1150 kc. at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. We would urge our people to listen and to tell their neighbors about this outlet in Rockford.

R. E. FINNEY, JR. *President*



Dean Hubbard Conducts W.A. Week of Prayer

Pastor Dean Hubbard, of the Rice Lake district, conducted the spring week of prayer at Wisconsin Academy March 6 through 12. Here, Pastor Hubbard is having a friendly discussion with Jerry Hendrick and Donna Decker in Elder Stephan's new office.

You Are Needed

The need for more help in our Dorcas Societies is no midnight cry though some people do get a little "owlish" when they are asked to give or do or help. There is a real need for more Dorcas workers in every society and in many lines of service. It need not all be mending or packing clothes. There is so much one can do if he has the desire. Let me mention just a few ideas to get your imagination started.

Visit homes of people who frequent our center. Take them a book, a magazine, a Bible and lessons. Show an interest in their spiritual life.

Visit the elderly and shut-ins from our own church.

Work with other community organizations from time to time such as Red Cross, Cancer Drive, Heart Fund, etc. Let them know we too are interested in our own community.

Your Dorcas Welfare Society needs you. It needs you now.

H. J. HARRIS, *Lay Activities Secretary*

The Portage Dorcas Society made this display and in so doing, echoed the cry of every society.

Our Dorcas?

WHO will help

WHO will help



Nutrition Class at Bethel

A class in nutrition was conducted by Mrs. Gladys Hulse, R.N. at the Bethel Junior Academy, on each of the four Sunday evenings of February. The attendance was good, averaging thirty each night.

These ladies assisted with the class: front row, Mrs. Theodore Morrison, Mrs. A. V. Edwards, Mrs. Albert Witzel, and Mrs. Gladys Hulse; back row, Mrs. Melvin Mohr, Mrs. Sheldon Seltzer, Mrs. Donald Knudsen, Mrs. Walter Schroeder, and Mrs. Harold Steffen.



Mrs. Gladys Hulse, left, was instructor and Mrs. Theodore Morrison and Mrs. A. V. Edwards, willing tasters! Mrs. John Bidwell, Mrs. Donald Knudsen, and Mrs. Melvin Mohr, right, sample a roast made by Mrs. Knudsen.



Portage Leadercraft Course

Twenty-five individuals from churches in District 10 and Wisconsin Academy received certificates on April 2, for completing the Leadercraft Course.

The ten-hour instruction was given by the writer with assistance from R. H. Dolinsky, district pastor; Francis Baker, Portage MV leader; and Jack Cross, Pathfinder director from Portage.

The completion of this course will be a major factor toward a number of these people becoming Master Guides in the near future.

Lester Rilea, MV Secretary



Left, Pastor Dolinsky, Donovan Baartz, Lydia Severson, and Lee Pendleton work together in the distribution of Ingathering awards. Center, not only are the church ladies capable in Ingathering—they are good cooks too! Right, uniformed Pathfinders directed by Jack Cross efficiently waited on tables and served the guests.

Portage Ingathering Victory Supper

Though we are quite far removed from the Ingathering season, yet it still permeates thinking, at least in the Portage Church. Because of inability to get a suitable place, their victory banquet was not until March 20. The delayed time had not dimmed their enthusiasm and the food was scrumptious.

Pathfinder boys and girls under the direction of Jack Cross acted as waiters and waitresses. In their smart uniforms they did exceptionally well. Mrs. Bruce Couron directed the banquet and the preparation of food with the dexterity of an old hand. H. J. HARRIS, P.R. Secretary



W.A. Faculty Entertains Seniors

The faculty of Wisconsin Academy treated the seniors to an International Smorgasbord on Sunday evening, March 20. A total of six booths, each representing foods and decorations from a different country, supplied the taste-tempting meal for the evening.

Above, left, is the Armenian booth which served Cheese Berekas and tomato-sauerkraut juice as an appetizer and Wheat Pilaf as a part of the main meal. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett serve Lianne Larson and Ty Schwitzgoebel.

Above, right, is the Italian booth which served spaghetti, tossed salad, and bread. Beverly Rasmussen and Bill Sabin are being served by Miss Larmon and Mr. Olson. Other booths were French, Chinese, Hawaiian, and Mexican.

The after-dinner program and film also carried out the international theme.

Retired Minister Reports on Russian Visits

Elder M. S. Kreitzky entertained the Bethel Church community with a travelogue on Russia, on the evening of March 5. Born in Russia, he came to this country at the age of seven. He has made four trips back to take pictures and visit relatives. Elder Kreitzky is retired and now resides in Redwood City, Calif.

MRS. ATHA B. STEFFEN
Press Secretary

An Investment Baby at Bethel

Lisa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Johnson of the Bethel Church, is a healthy specimen of a baby whose "investment" worth to the church netted \$95.50 in 1965.

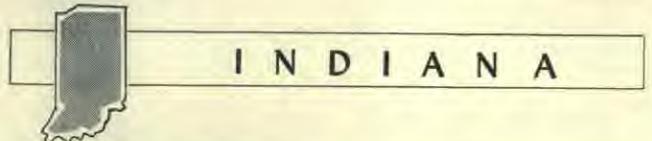


Lisa Johnson

Lisa was born Nov. 18, 1964, and her growth was dedicated to the Lord, as several church members vowed to give a specified sum of money for each tooth, each pound gained, inch grown, when she walked, when she talked, and so on.

The offerings placed in Lisa's name were only part of the year-long investment program that yielded \$1,053.70 for the Bethel Church.

MRS. ATHA B. STEFFEN
Press Secretary



New School Built at Evansville

A new four-room church school has been constructed and is now in use at Evansville. At present two of the rooms have no partition and the space is being used for a sanctuary. We plan to build a new sanctuary in the near future.

Sixteen students are now in attendance and Mrs. Vetter, our pastor's wife, is teaching. We are very anxious to see our enrollment increase so that we will be able to employ a second teacher.

The building is located at 41 W. Camp Ground Rd. on the north edge of Evansville.

H. L. Blume, Press Secretary

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT

INDIANA ACADEMY

INDIANA ACADEMY is happy to report that student applications to attend the 1966-67 school year are arriving earlier and in larger numbers than usual at this time of year.

Our school must be a haven of refuge for our youth. To insure this, each applicant will be interviewed to determine his desire and fitness for acceptance.

Students who are serious about obtaining a Christian education and who enjoy living in harmony with the standards of our remnant church will be welcomed at Indiana Academy.

For further information write to:

Administration, Indiana Academy
Cicero, Indiana 46034

New Showers Improve Dorm Life



Dean Ray Etheridge inspects one of the new shower stalls in Roepke Hall.

Construction on shower rooms for Roepke Hall, men's residence at Indiana Academy, was recently completed.

In place of the original single shower room in the basement of the building, individual shower rooms have been added on each floor. The first floor has four such showers with separate dressing areas, as does the second floor, while the third floor has two such conveniences. The original basement shower has had eight new heads put on the shower equipment to give a full complement of showers. A new ceiling for this room is also scheduled.

The former "farm room" in the basement of Roepke Hall, has been converted to a lounge and entrance, the ceiling lowered, walls paneled and a new glass door hung. The farm room, with showers, has been relocated in the farm area.

DR. C. D. ANDERSON



These are some of the pastors, trophies—candidates to be baptized—and the laymen who helped win them.

Indiana Trophy Hour

The state-wide baptism and trophy hour at the Glendale Church in Indianapolis on Sabbath, March 26, culminated weeks of preparation and hard work by the Indiana Conference officers, ministers, and laymen. Plans for this out-



Elder L. A. Kraner, Indiana Conference secretary of evangelism, led the song service at the Laymen's Trophy and Baptismal service on March 26.



Elder A. W. Bauer interviews Robert Little of Noblesville. Mr. Little explains that he is just one of the many people who helped Mr. Tworog of Cicero take his stand for Christ.



Elder Ralph Combes, director of the Indiana Bible School, interviews a student, Mrs. Betty Glass (second from right), and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harter. The Harters gave Bible studies to Mrs. Glass. Mr. Harter said, "There wasn't much for us to do; the Indiana Bible School did it all." Mrs. Glass was baptized into the Marion Church on February 12.

standing spiritual feast were laid during the Lay Instructor Training School held at the Indiana Academy in September of 1965.

Church members from many parts of Indiana heard Elder V. W. Schoen from the General Conference present a challenging message at the eleven o'clock worship service.

It was a real inspiration to see the ministers and laymen lead their trophies and candidates for baptism to the front of the church for this special service.

Laymen and ministers are now uniting their efforts in a soul-winning program and they are looking forward to another state-wide baptismal service at camp meeting on Sabbath, June 11. May the Lord add His rich blessings to this united soul-winning adventure.

A. W. BAUER, *Secretary, Laymen's Activities*



Robert Dale



Daniel Wandersleben

"Christ Is the Answer" Crusade in Gary

Gary, Ind., is the location for a series of meetings being held by Elders Robert Dale and Daniel Wandersleben.

The meetings began April 8 and will continue through May 1 each night at the S.D.A. Church on the corner of 46th and Broadway. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Not only are Adventists in the area encouraged to attend, but also they are urged to bring others to the meetings as well. The prayers of everyone are requested.

Conference Staff to Visit A.U. Students

The entire conference staff will visit our Indiana youth now attending Andrews University on April 28.

It is our purpose to fellowship and become more personally acquainted as well as to assist them in finding summer employment where possible.

The staff is extremely proud to have such a fine group of Indiana students at Andrews, and we are looking forward to April 28 with keen interest.

W. A. GEARY



Elder Trecartin and Dale Anderson discuss plans to employ a student from Andrews University in the Indiana Book and Bible House during the summer vacation.



Members of the Indiana Conference staff and the office secretaries are, seated left to right: Harriet Kraner, Margaret Smock, Theda Opp, Sue Lawson, Esther Kelso, Virginia Smoroske; and standing left to right: Lou Mitchell, Mary Keller, Lois Nelson, Virginia DeHart, Millicent Perry; and third row, left to right: K. Mitchell, W. A. Geary, D. Anderson, R. O. Combes, M. D. Oswald, R. R. Trecartin, T. I. Rush, R. S. Joyce, A. Opp, L. A. Kraner, H. F. Otis, and C. E. Perry.

President's Notes

1872-1972

We were organized as a conference 94 years ago. Much has been accomplished for God during these years, for which we are truly grateful. But we all have to admit that growth has been slow. Plans are under way to upgrade and build and evangelize so that in the few years ahead before we celebrate our centenary growth will be speedier. A new conference seal for promotional purposes is being prepared.

We have been given an outstanding organization. It is amazing how God has guided in detail in all areas. As ministers and laity we need each other's cooperation. "Long has God waited for the spirit of service to take possession of the whole church so that everyone shall be working for Him according to his ability."—*Acts of the Apostles*, p. 111. "Whatever one's calling in life his first interest should be to win souls for Christ."—*Desire of Ages*, p. 822.

Stewardship

Our secretary has a growing and encouraging list of requests for church canvasses and the writing of wills.

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It Can Be Done

Many years ago a lady found herself the only Seventh-day Adventist in an Indiana town. She contacted the conference officers and asked that an evangelistic effort be held there, only to learn that funds were not available. She and her family began to save, placing every dollar bill they could spare under a certain carpet until they had \$50, then they learned this would have to be doubled before the expenses of an evangelistic effort could be met. Nothing daunted, they continued until the \$100 lay in its hiding place. An evangelist was sent, a baptism resulted, and a church was established. Today the membership has reached 104 and that first member, Agatha Herold, with many in her family are strong members in Columbus, Ind.

R. S. JOYCE

Indiana Academy Alumni Benefit

APRIL 30, 8 P.M.

FILM: "DOG OF FLANDERS"

Tickets on Sale at the Door

Single Admission—\$1.00, Children 6 to 12—\$.50,

Immediate Family—\$2.25.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Business Meeting Following the Picture



ILLINOIS

Hinsdale Church Ready for Advancement

For six years plans have been considered by the members of the Hinsdale Church for larger and improved church facilities to carry out the soul-winning and soul-keeping mission that Christ has given us.

During the 20 years since the present church building was erected, the membership has grown from 350 to 1,050. This has created a space problem of great magnitude for the church and Sabbath School services.

There are times in the history of men and events when action must be taken and a decision must be made. The members of the Hinsdale Church faced this challenge in a business meeting of April 3 and voted to build new and larger facilities that will meet the needs of their ever-growing church family.

Plans were voted to build a new sanctuary with a seating capacity of 1,000 with a full basement and an extra wing for the Sabbath School needs. The estimated cost is \$850,000.

The new church will be located across the street from the present church, which building will be purchased by the sanitarium for their use.

S. K. LEHNSHOFF

Letter From a Broadview Student

The other day a letter was handed to me by the parents of a girl at Broadview Academy. I'll share with you a few of the thoughts.



The junior award winners and the Jasper Wayne award winners at which brought an enthusiastic group of 200 church members together. West Central received their ribbons at the Ingathering victory banquet (Photos by Midwest School Photo)

"I am a little tired now but otherwise doing fine. It's almost home leave time. Think you can put up with me, dad?

"... Umm, I can just taste home cooking, I can hardly wait. I love and miss you all very much. My roommate and I are getting along fine. I just love her; she's so sweet. We haven't even had an argument, not one at all. (There's nothing to argue about.)

"... Mom, you don't know how much I enjoy Bible this year. Mr. ——— brings excitement, enjoyment, and adventure into Bible, yet there are also many serious points that we must know and understand. . . .

"That is the only reason we are going to school—to prepare our lives to be ready for Jesus when He comes, and to train more workers for the spreading of the gospel in our last days. For we all know time is running—running short. . . . I trust and pray that I will remain faithful to Him until He comes. I hope that I can say, 'I am ready.'

"I typed 42 words with 3 errors today, so I'm doing a little better. . . .

"I had to tell a story to the tiny tots in cradle roll the other Sabbath. I (with the help of my friends) drew pictures to illustrate it. I guess it turned out all right for they seemed to enjoy it. . . .

"I love and miss you all very much and I can hardly wait until home leave. Just seven more days. . . . Oh, I'm so happy—so happy I can hardly wait.

"But, really, I don't want the school year to end; it's going too fast and I have sincerely enjoyed this year. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for making it possible for me to be able to go to a Christian school.

"May God bless you and keep you. With all my love, forever yours, (Signed)."

I hope that our feet are as definitely turned toward the kingdom as those of this student.

ELTON DESSAIN, *Treasurer*

Baptism at Streator

At the Streator Church on Sabbath, March 19, Pastor Paul Muffo baptized Merle L. Rush, Sherril L. Rush, and James H. Muffo.

James Muffo joined the Ottawa Church, and the Rush children joined the Streator Church, which they have attended since they were very small.

It is a real privilege to see these fine young people dedicate their lives to the Lord in an era like this. These three young folk, by their Christian lives and pleasant personalities, have been an inspiration to others from the time of their early childhood.

ELTON DESSAIN, *Treasure*

Cooking School to Be Conducted

Dorothea VanGundy Jones will lead out in a cooking school at the David Paulson Auditorium, 632 East Hickory, Hinsdale, Ill. It will run from April 25 to 28, 1966, each evening from seven to nine o'clock.

West Central Ingathering Victory Banquet

Probably the most successful Ingathering Victory Banquet ever held for the West Central Church was held on Sunday, January 16.

Success was due to the amount of over \$11,000 collected and to the enthusiastic turnout of more than 200 members of the church.

A vocal solo was given by Harold Lindberg and the dinner music was played by Mrs. Mary Hobbs at the piano and George Novak at his "Cordavox." Mr. Novak, husband of West Central member Evelyn Novak, is a professional musician and teacher and has his own musical group. The music was appreciated by all.

After dinner congratulatory speeches were given by the conference officials Elders Nelson and Esquilla and Elton Dessain. After short notes of thanks by Ben Gordon and Elder E. D. Calkins, Ingathering ribbons were given out.

Thanks to all who helped make this campaign a short and successful one.

MRS. DARLENE ECKLUND
Press Secretary

Broadview Academy Day

April 25, 1966, 9 a.m.

All high school age students of Illinois are invited. Students, other than church school students, please contact your pastor for further details.



LAKE REGION

Guest Speakers Serve Youth During MV Week

Our young people's societies are more and more taking advantage of MV week and using it as a springboard to greater evangelism.

Several societies in our conference brought in guest speakers this year. Elder C. R. Graham of Louisville, Ky., served the Burns Ave. Church, Detroit, Mich.; Elder C. D. Joseph of Jackson, Miss., spent MV week with the Shiloh



Elder C. D. Joseph, of Jackson, Miss., spoke at the Shiloh Church for MV Week of Prayer.

(Chicago) youth, Elder W. H. Kibble of Bridgeport, Conn., came to speak with the City Temple (Detroit) youth; and Elder R. C. Brown of East Saint Louis, Ill., was guest for the Independence Blvd. (Chicago) group. Elder M. M. Young of Chatanooga, Tenn., was special speaker for Gary, Ind., MV week.

Some of our pastors visited churches in other conferences for MV week, Elder C. B. Rock, DuPont Park, Washington, D.C.; Elder S. D. Meyers, Denver, Colo., and also Andrews University Academy. C. E. BRADFORD, *President*

News From the Detroit Burns Avenue Church

★ The Burns Avenue Church was given a mighty boost by hosting the area conference officers' meeting. In recognition of the fact that time is rapidly moving toward earth's climactic end, there was a sincere desire on the part of each officer to understand better the work he is assigned to do.

Truly, the meeting left each one with a personal concern for all persons everywhere still in darkness; no one is unreachable. Our beginning is not the beginning of using scriptures or of singing hymns, but the beginning for exercising complete unity in our actions, faithfulness in seeking out souls in quest of the kingdom, and persistence in fulfilling the duties that are ours to perform.

★ The message on "Religious Liberty" was ably presented in two parts by our assistant pastor, Fred Williams, and Eugene Garel. We were reminded that our liberty rights which were so valiantly acquired at a tremendous price

are now being taken for granted and are so carelessly being appreciated until they are fleeing from us.

★ "Investment Day" at the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit brought a hearty response from the members in their project to aid some of the needy families in the community.

Fort Wayne Hannah Street Church Remodeled

The Fort Wayne, Ind., Hannah Street S.D.A. Church has been undergoing a process of remodeling. The members were successful a little over a year ago in paying off the indebtedness of the church, and, naturally, they wanted to make their church more presentable in their community.

With the assignment of Pastor Oliver Cheatham to the Fort Wayne District, remodeling plans were laid and put into operation. The major portion of the work in remodeling is being done by James Wood, deacon of the Fort Wayne Hannah Street Church, and Pastor Cheatham. When finished, the church will be completely refurbished inside and out.

OLIVER CHEATHAM, *Pastor*

The Fort Wayne Hannah Street Church—before and after remodeling.



M I C H I G A N

Michigan Readers Notice:

The editors wish to compliment the Michigan Conference Development Department for the colorful and attractive eight-page insert which they have prepared and supplied for this issue. It appears this week at the request of the conference. Therefore, your LAKE UNION HERALDS which would normally go into the mail Friday, April 15, are being held until the production of the insert is completed. The mailing to the other conferences is not being held up. This is why your HERALD may be three or four days late this week.

The copy for the insert arrived too late for it to be incorporated into the normal production schedule of this issue.

We hope that you will keep this issue—especially the insert—as a permanent record of this history-making conference project.

We trust that this fine insert will make up for the tardiness of this issue in Michigan.

EDITORS



Burns Avenue Sabbath School officers were jubilant as they climaxed their Investment day program and project to aid needy families. From left to right: Thomas D. Glenn, superintendent; Easter McCaleb, secretary; Florine Fort, junior division superintendent; Henrietta Hale and Joretta Carter, secretaries; Raymond Cantrell, assistant superintendent.

"In His Steps" Crusade at Chesaning

A three-week series of meetings, featuring 25 evangelistic sermons, began in Chesaning, Sunday evening, April 3, at 7:15 p.m. They are being conducted at the local church by Donald J. Donesky, pastor of the Saginaw and Chesaning churches, with Oral E. Calloway of the Bay City and St. Charles churches assisting.



D. J. Donesky

The "In His Steps" crusade for Christ each evening features a film on the life of Paul. White Bibles are also presented to those attending 12 meetings in the first two weeks.



O. E. Calloway

Besides the daily evening meetings, special evangelistic topics are being presented Sabbath mornings as part of the series. The concluding meeting will be held April 24.

If you have friends or relatives living in the Chesaning area, let them know of these meetings and invite them to attend.

Berrien Springs Area TEX, May 7

The Pioneer Memorial Church on Andrews University campus will host all the Sabbath School workers in the southwestern area of Michigan in the lower chapel on Sabbath afternoon, May 7, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Officers will not meet since this group convened at the January meetings. Special groups for the cradle roll, kindergarten, primary, and junior divisions will be held after the general assembly. Mrs. Morrison has arranged for experienced Sabbath School workers to lead these divisions.

The senior, youth, and earliteen teachers' group will listen to Lesson No. 3 of the book *Teach*, by Elder S. S. Will, on tape.

God's Mercy Box will be distributed, Investment ideas presented, and special postcards for Mother's Day and Father's Day will be displayed. Your smiling presence will greatly enhance the vicinage.

M. F. GRAU

Camp Meeting Application Blanks Available

If you did not receive an application blank for the Michigan camp meeting in your copy of the LAKE UNION HERALD and you are a member of a church in the Michigan Conference, you may send this coupon to our office and we will mail an application to you.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City and State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Michigan Conference of S.D.A.
 Box 900
 Lansing, Mich. 48904

Spring Clothing Drive

Pick-Up Schedule

May 1 to 3 and May 8 to 10, 1966

Following are the place, date, and time of the pick-ups for each Federation.

SOUTHWESTERN

Berrien Welfare Center—Sunday, May 1, 4-6 p.m.

Kalamazoo Welfare Center, 415 Bessie St.—Monday, May 2, 9:30 a.m.

CENTRAL

Lansing Conference Office, Adelphian Van—May 1-10, 9-5 p.m.

Battle Creek Tabernacle, Rear entrance—Monday, May 2, 11:30-1 p.m.

Jackson Church, 1101 W. Franklin St.—Monday, May 2, 2-2:30 p.m.

SOUTHEASTERN

Ann Arbor School, 2796 Packard Road—Monday, May 2, 3:30-4 p.m.

Detroit Metropolitan, 15340 Southfield Road—Monday, May 2, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Pontiac Welfare Center, 168 Mt. Clemens—Tuesday, May 3, 8-9 p.m.

UPPER PENINSULA

Escanaba U.P. Auditorium—Sunday, May 8, 5-6 p.m.

NORTHERN

Camp Au Sable Craft House—Monday, May 9, 1-2 p.m.

EASTERN

Bay City Parsonage Garage, 2104 5th Ave.—Monday, May 9, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

MIDWESTERN

Cedar Lake Academy, Machine Shop—Tuesday, May 10, 8-9 a.m.

WESTERN

Grand Rapids Church, 11 Sheldon St., S.E.—Tuesday, May 10, 11-12:30 p.m.



Claudia and Cindy

Wilderness Campers Correspond

Dear Elder Caviness:

We're disappointed that wilderness camp is only one week this year. How can we go on the canoe trip and pack trip too? We had so much fun last year. We have several other girls interested in going and as you can see by the enclosed pictures, we're getting ready now.

See you at wilderness camp.

Claudia Edens and Cindy Guido

Dear Claudia and Cindy:

We are sorry that the wilderness camp this summer will only be one week long for the boys and one week for girls. This one week, however, will be even more fun than our previous two-week camps. We definitely will have both the canoe trip and the pack trip. Tell all your friends to start planning now to attend the wilderness camps. The dates are August 7 to 14 for girls and August 14 to 21 for boys. Send reservations now to the MV Department, Box 900, Lansing, Mich., 48904.

Sincerely,

L. C. Caviness

Michigan Pathfinder Fair April 22 to 24

Michigan Pathfinders are on the move! Under the leadership of Elder M. Y. Fleming of the conference office, a continuous program of activities has been carried out during the winter months and an active program for spring and summer is scheduled.

The climax and the highlight of the winter season will be the weekend Pathfinder Fair, April 22 to 24, at the Eaton County Fair Grounds in Charlotte. This weekend of Pathfinder activities will include outdoor cooking, sleeping in tents, and learning camping skills. Added to this will be the fun of associating with Pathfinders from all over the conference.



Clark Smith

Elder Clark Smith of the General Conference MV Department and Elder Fred Beavon of the Lake Union department will be the featured speakers. Elder Smith has just returned from visiting Central America and Europe and will have interest-holding inspirational reports to present.

Sunday's program will consist of field events, the annual parade of floats, and presentation of awards. All Pathfinders should plan on attending the camp-out and parents and friends are encouraged to visit and see their youth in action.

ELDER ROBERT C. DARNELL

Secretary, Middle East Division, Beirut, Lebanon
will bring a

Special Mission Report from the Holy Land

Sabbath, April 23

11 A.M. EAST LANSING

University S.D.A. Church
Division and Ann Streets

6:30 P.M. LANSING

Greater Lansing Area MV Society
Church School Auditorium
2100 West St. Joseph St.

The overflow from the Thirteenth Sabbath offering this quarter will aid missions projects in the Middle East. Don't miss this unique opportunity to hear this first-hand report of our work there.

New Clubhouse for Pathfinders



Over 35 visitors attended open house ceremonies February 28 for the meeting facilities of the Sparkling Gem Pathfinder Club of the Bloomingdale and Gobles churches. Crafts and handiwork were displayed.

The new clubhouse is in the freshly decorated Healy school, northeast of Bloomingdale.

Leaders for this Pathfinder group are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Agy, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Metzger.

Eugene Martin, Press Secretary



Four of the five academy student speakers at the Grand Ledge youth rally, held in Lansing, pause a minute after presenting their challenge for Christian living and witness. They are, left to right: Jane DeNee of Cedar Lake, Janet Kaufman from Battle Creek, Edd Blackerby representing Adelphian, and Clarence Norris of Grand Ledge. Ben Schoun, representative from Andrews University Academy, is not pictured.

Nine Youth Rallies Held

Michigan youth and the "young-in-heart" joined forces to develop a new surge in Christian living, for the individual, at nine area youth rallies sponsored by the Michigan Conference MV Department.

The first rally was held at the Detroit Metropolitan Church on February 19 and the last in Pontiac on April 2. Other rallies were held at the five academies within the conference and at Saginaw and Andrews University.

Speakers during the main Sabbath morning services were selected youth from the academies. However, at Detroit, Elder T. E. Lucas, of the General Conference MV Department, was the guest speaker. Saginaw's rally featured the president of the Columbia Union Conference, Elder Neal Wilson; and at Pontiac, Elder C. E. Wittschiebe challenged his audience to bring to the troubled world a positive witness for Christ. Dr. Wittschiebe is from the department of applied theology at Andrews University.

Twenty-five students took part in the main services at the rallies held at their various academies. They formed five groups consisting of representatives from each school in a group.

Young people also participated in the Sabbath School program and the afternoon Youth for Christ sessions that were held. Various musical groups provided the special music at these nine different meetings.



A special sacred concert was presented Sabbath afternoon at the Grand Ledge Academy youth rally by the 36-voice Chorale of the host academy. The director is Rudolf Strukoff.

What About Games on the Sabbath?

There are some games which are regularly used by the children and parents on the Sabbath. A great deal depends upon how they are used and how much it improves the Sabbath and the participants' knowledge of God.

To help you, a new game is soon to come out that utilizes the whole Bible. It is called Bible 7 Game. It is fine for the whole family and much Bible education can be gained in an interesting entertaining way. The Bible 7 Game, we hope, will be ready for camp meeting. The Review and Herald is rushing it to completion now. It has been in preparation for a year. I think that every home will enjoy this fine Sabbath game.

The Grand Ledge Academy has been given priority rights in the promotion of this Bible 7 Game in a special project, so if you are contacted by them, please sign up for the game through them and help with their project. You will do yourself a favor in the enjoyment you will receive from using this fine new game.

MICHIGAN BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE



Church Paper Keeps Members Informed

A monthly newspaper is being published by the Jackson Church for its congregation.

According to Pastor Orval Scully, this is another attempt to keep all members in touch with church activities. It is also felt that in time the paper can help to reawaken the interest of those whose church attendance may be slipping. Isolated and sick members appreciate this method of knowing what is going on.

The four-page mimeographed "Jackson Adventist Reporter" has routine news items and space for a report of each department. A calendar for the month, listing church appointments and Sabbath services, also appears.

The editorial staff for the "Jackson Adventist Reporter," printed before the fourth Sabbath of each month, is composed of Connie Blackerby, left, Elder Orval Scully, and Marlene Cooper.

Messersmith-Johnston Wedding

Miss Joyce Johnston of Rifle, Colo., and Keith Messersmith of Wilson, Mich., were united in marriage in a lovely home wedding March 3, 1966, at Berrien Springs, Mich. Both are graduates of Andrews University.

They are making their home in Colorado presently but Keith plans to enter graduate school this summer to prepare himself for work in the field of research.

C. LEE HUFF



Five-Day Plans Held in Upper Peninsula

Participants in the recent Ironwood, Mich., Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking look at the locations of the seven other plans already held in the Upper Peninsula. Left to right they are: Pastor John Erhard of Escanaba, and from the Ironwood Church, Dr. Victor Bigford, Dr. L. C. Mapes, Pastor L. A. Bierlein, and Dr. Lester Medford. Eighty-eight persons attended the Ironwood presentation.

Kalamazoo Welfare Center Opens

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on March 24 to open Kalamazoo's new Health and Welfare Center which is located at 415 Bessie Street.

Besides the Kalamazoo church members, there were many other interested visitors, including participants in the program: J. Dunnigan, Director, Community Services Council, county and city of Kalamazoo; W. M. Buckman, Michigan Conference welfare director; and A. W. Bauer, director of welfare work for the Lake Union Conference.

Elder Duane Miller, pastor of the Kalamazoo church, reports that the welfare building, purchased for \$4,500 early



Elder Duane Miller asks questions about the two new sewing machines for the welfare center. They were the gift of the Wayne Schaeffers of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Miller operates the machine while Mrs. Schaeffer explains some of the adjustments.

in December, has been completely remodeled and redecorated by the members of the church who have contributed hundreds of hours of volunteer labor. Today, the welfare center is worth over \$10,000.

Elder Buckman considers this to be one of the finest welfare centers in the state.

The welfare leader in Kalamazoo is Vivian Tozer; assistants are Doris Hoffman, Georgia Miles, and Muriel Rummery.

MARILYNN ARMSTRONG
Press Secretary

60th Anniversary for the Coxes

On Dec. 5, 1966, Almon R. and Lulu B. Cox celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives gathered at the Lansing church school to wish them well.



Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox

The Coxes raised eight children: Mary Ellen Knight, Flat Rock, Mich.; Howard Bentley Cox, Taylor, Mich.; Marcella Annis, Atascadero, Calif.; Margaret Butcher, Lansing, Mich.; A. Robert Cox (deceased 1949); Leonard E. Cox, McGregor, Minn.; Leslie W. Cox, Reed City, Mich.; Faith Thomas, Seoul, Korea. Leslie is pastor of the Bristol, Ewart, Marion and

Reed City churches, and Faith's husband is the Publishing Department secretary of the Korean Union Mission.

There are also 20 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox joined the Adventist church after a series of meetings held by a layman in 1927. They look forward to the heavenly home.



Left to right at the presentation are: Louis Gordon, Ron Snyder, LaRue Cook, and LaVern Scanlon.

Historical Reproductions for B.C.A.

Twenty-eight Freedom Shrine documents were recently presented to Battle Creek Academy by the local chapter of the National Exchange Club and the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Among these were the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Paris, the Bill of Rights, and the Star Spangled Banner.

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The documents were officially presented to Principal LaRue Cook by Ron Snyder, president of the local Exchange Club; LaVern Scanlon, secretary of the Michigan State Exchange Club; and Louis Gordon, administrator of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Artist and Product At Jackson

Donald Harris, a member of the Jackson Church, sits before a 6½-foot by 9-foot mural he did in oils for the remodeled baptistry. This was part of Jackson's \$10,000 remodeling project currently under way.



So far, the church improvements include painting, wall-to-wall carpeting, installation of false beams and chandeliers in the sanctuary, and paneling and new flooring in the youth department. Sabbath School rooms have also been repainted. Yet to be completed is the addition of pews and carpeting in the balcony.

The 310-member congregation is also enjoying a new speaker system and organ chimes. (Photo by Citizen Patriot)

Battle Creek Sanitarium Offers Clinical Pastoral Training Classes

On Monday, February 14, a group of ministers met at the Battle Creek Sanitarium to begin a course in clinical pastoral training. The course, under the direction of the Department of Pastoral Services, is the first to be offered by the institution.

Ministers of different denominations work together in a clinical setting to improve their skills in working with people. Staff members in psychiatry, psychology, and general medicine have presented lectures and participated in discussions. The clergymen call on patients in the hospital and write up the visits. The visits, called interviews, are later studied by the group and serve as springboards for discussions which result in growth in understanding and insight.

The number in the group is limited to 6 or 7 for maximum learning effectiveness, much of which results from group interaction. Counseling principles and practice are given primary consideration in the over-all program.

Interest in this type of program became evident from the clergy response. The first class filled and a waiting list has been formed for the next. The clinical training is scheduled for six consecutive Mondays and includes the hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The \$18 charge for the course includes meals and all necessary supplies.

The Battle Creek Sanitarium with its general hospital, mental health unit, health resort, rehabilitation facilities, and alcoholism services offers an ideal setting for training of this type. This setting plus the competent services of dedicated personnel provides a combination capable of meaningful service to people—service which it is hoped will yield both temporal and eternal results.

THOMAS K. WILLIAMS
Director of Pastoral Services



Pathfinder Rallies Held Throughout Year

Michigan Pathfinders and their leaders were treated to numerous rallies and training sessions during the winter months. Staff training courses were held in four of the church districts plus a conference-wide workshop for leaders at Camp Au Sable which was attended by 80 adults interested in Pathfinder clubs.

Typical of the rallies and training sessions was the one held at Detroit's Metropolitan Church. Left: Patriotism ranks high in Pathfinder activities and the pledge to the flag was important to these Ferndale young. Center: The enthusiasm of Battle Creek's Les Iles brought out the best in singing from young and old alike. Right: Following the Sunday training session for leaders, Elder M. Y. Fleming pointed out some of the crafts and nature materials that build interest in Pathfinder meetings.

Houghton Lake Visitors' Day

From Mrs. Carrie Kelly, superintendent of the Houghton Lake, Mich., Sabbath School, comes the following report on Visitors' Day.

I drove nearly 40 miles inviting former members and interested (I'd hoped) people to our Sabbath School during 1964. No one I called on attended, but visitors arrived that had just come in through "It Is Written" evangelism.

This time I used invitation cards with a simple rose for decoration and What? Where? When?

A BURNING MESSAGE

(The word "Times" means "These Times")

A certain lady got the "Times,"

And she became so mad—

I dare not write her torrid lines—

The words were just too bad.

She threw the paper in the fire,

And did so every week.

How could the "Times" her heart inspire?

She would not let it speak,

But don't forget God has a care.

God's truth men dare not spurn.

And in this case He answered prayer—

The truth she could not burn!

One day when she went home from town,

Again she found the "Times."

She grabbed the paper with a frown;

Her rage had dire designs.

She rushed to grasp the heater door,

But stopped upon the spot,

And dropped the "Times" upon the floor—

The stove was just too hot!

She burned her hand upon that door,

So paused to nurse her burn.

The "Times" lay open on the floor—

The truth she'd tried to spurn!

A wondrous message caught her eye,

So what else could she do,

But sit upon a chair nearby

And read the paper through?

She's now a member of our church

And says this tale is true.

Oh, won't you send more "Times" to search

For souls like this for you?

ADLAI A. ESTEB



OBITUARIES

BEGGS, Myron, was born June 1, 1876, and passed away on Jan. 17, 1966. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs, and his father was one of the first settlers in the town of Almond, Wis.

His wife, Grace Taminga, and 2 sons preceded him in death. He leaves to mourn their loss 5 children, Mrs. Loran (Orilla) Lovejoy of Wild Rose; Bernard Beggs, Plainfield; Mrs. Irla (Nila) Dittburner, Bancroft; Herbert Beggs, Portland, Ore.; and Earl Beggs, Bancroft.

T. R. Campbell

EDWARDS, Arthur, was born Jan. 30, 1890, in Marion, Ala., and passed to his rest March

15, 1966, in Ionia, Mich., as the result of an auto accident.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; 2 sons, Arthur Jr., of Chicago, and Jesse of Joliet, Ill.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd of Flint; 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Pollyanna Mathews of Marion, Ala., and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Edwards joined the Bangor Church in 1955 and has been a faithful member. He was laid to rest in the Stephenson Cemetery in South Haven, Mich. Elder Ray Van Voorst officiated at the service.

HAMILTON, Grace M., the daughter of Fred and Francis Brooks Miller, was born on April 30, 1885. She passed away Feb. 6, 1966. Grace started teaching school before she got through high school. Later she was married to Fred Lowe and to this union a son, Fred, was born. He was just little when his father was killed in a snow slide.

She continued teaching school and completed her education, receiving a B.A. degree. In 1935, Grace and Frank Hamilton were married, making their home in Hancock. Mrs. Hamilton was a member of the Almond Church. Surviving are her husband, Frank B. Hamilton; sons, Fred (E. A. Lowe) of Downey, Calif.; Chester and Stanley Hamilton of Hancock; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Nina) Messerly, Iowa City, Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. Guy (Fannie) Gibson, of Coloma.

T. R. Campbell

KROHN, Lydia Annette, daughter of William and Pauline B. Seefeld, was born Aug. 7, 1881, and passed away March 16, 1966. On April 10, 1912, she was married to Bert W. Krohn of Almond, Wis. In 1918 they became members of the Almond Church.

Brother Krohn died in 1922. Mrs. Krohn is survived by 2 sons, Harold of Almond, and Albert of Plainsfield; and 2 daughters, Mrs. Merton (Lucille) Petersen of Stevens Point, and Dorothy of Birnamwood.

T. R. Campbell

POWELL, Esther A., passed away March 7, 1966, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Esther was the daughter of Ervin and Gladys Powell. She was born May 23, 1920, in Kewadin, Mich. A life-long member of the church, she devoted her life to the ministry of healing.

Esther attended the academy at Berrien Springs, and then became a nurse at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. She completed her training in 1954 and nursed at Glendale, Melrose, Hinsdale, and White Memorial. She came to Detroit to be office nurse for Dr. D. R. Ballard, and then the last of her career days were spent at Hinsdale.

Surviving are her mother, 2 sisters, and 4 brothers. Funeral services were conducted at Elk Rapids by the writer, assisted by Elder Homer Trecartin. D. B. Myers

RICHARDS, Mrs. Katherine, was born Sept. 14, 1883, in Manistee, Mich., and passed to her rest March 17, 1966.

Although confined to bed for a number of years, Mrs. Richards loved her Maker and longed for His return. Before being a shut-in she was an active member in the Muskegon Church and at one time had a 7-year perfect attendance record. Services were conducted by the writer in the church she loved and attended through the years.

Her husband, Eugene, and 3 children survive, longing for the day when Jesus will return and call for His sleeping saints. C. Lee Huff

SHEPHARD, Mrs. Pauline, daughter of August and Josephine Lust, was born at Little Wolf, Wis., July 12, 1882, and passed away Feb. 22, 1966. She was married to Lester Shephard March 26, 1902. He preceded her in death in 1956.

Mrs. Shephard was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church from 1906 until her death. She is survived by 3 daughters: Mrs. Orlin (Ruth) Morgan, Poy Sippi; Mrs. Herman (Fern) Schaumburg, Wisconsin Dells; Mrs. Arden (Rita) Rohde, Redgranite; a sister, Mrs. Mathilda Hall, New London; also 7 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. T. R. Campbell

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For Sale: 14-bed licensed rest home. New one-floor modern brick fireproof construction with call system and fire detector system. A going institution with equipment, patients, and good reputation, near church and school. Mild winters, ideal year-round climate. Easy

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For Rent: Two-bedroom home, a little over a block from S.D.A. Church and School; \$50 per month. Alvin Larson, Rt. 1, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Phone: 563-4670. —45-16

Plumber Wanted: Licensed or qualified pipe fitter. Housing benefits in attractive suburban setting. Salary includes liberal benefits—paid holidays and vacations, sick leave, medical insurance. Apply to G. G. Stewart, Personnel Director, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521, or call collect; area code 312, 323-2100 ext. 201. —46-17

Registered Occupational Therapist Needed: Male or female for full-time employment. Twenty-eight bed psychiatric program in 360-bed general hospital. O.T. department facilities recently expanded. Excellent commuting to Chicago. Salary includes liberal benefits—sick leave, paid holidays and vacations, medical insurance. Housing facilities in lovely community. Apply to G. G. Stewart, Personnel Director, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521, or call collect; area code 312, 323-2100 ext. 201. —47-17

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Barber Wanted: Excellent opportunity for right person. Good prices. 80% commission. Contact Robert McDaniel, University Barber Shop, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. —49-17

For Sale: Two 22 x 49 duplexes. Clear. Sewer. All furnished. Five garages. Lot 84 x 198. Room for more development. Three blocks from medical center and stores. \$29,950. 29% down. Balance 150 mo. 6%. Income \$260 per month. These apartments in excellent condition. Reason for selling: old and sick. Mark Jenkins, 24650 Alamitos, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354. Phone 796-331. —50-16

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	Apr. 22	Apr. 29
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 7:34	7:40
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 6:39	6:46
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 7:22	7:30
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:30	7:36
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 6:57	7:05
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 7:28	7:35
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 6:48	6:56
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 6:44	6:51

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Bob Waters (left), and V. E. Garber (center), listen as Bill Shadel answers questions at informal interview after the lecture. Waters is chairman of the Student Association's Educational Standards Committee; Garber is vice-president for financial affairs at Andrews.

Alumnus and Former ABC Commentator Speaks at A.U.

Willard F. (Bill) Shadel, former ABC-TV newsman and moderator for the third Kennedy-Nixon debate in 1960, lectured on "Television: Alien in Our Midst," at Andrews University recently.

Shadel classified television as the fourth factor after the home, the school, and the church in controlling modern society. He said that viewing TV encourages mediocrity and even negative tendencies.

Pointing out that 97 per cent of current television programs are geared for escape from reality, Shadel urged the audience to avoid this "cheap way of experiencing LSD," and warned against being lulled by the "timeless present" of television which sweeps away concern for the past and the future.

Shadel is no stranger to the Andrews campus, having been here from 1926 to 1934 as a student and staff member. A 1932 graduate of E.M.C., he was a music instructor during his entire stay on the campus, and taught political science courses in 1933 and 1934.

Joining the staff of *The American Rifleman* in 1936, Shadel became its editor in 1938. He became well known as a newsman through his coverage of World War II action. He has covered several presidential campaigns, reported early manned space flights, and served as a commentator for several network news programs. He is currently an associate director in the School of Communications at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Admissions Policy Revisions Announced

Several additions to Andrews University's admissions policies were recently announced by Dyre Dyresen, director of admissions and registrar.

A special ten-week program is planned for the summer of 1966 for freshmen who want to attend the univer-

sity in the fall, but who have not met the regular admission requirements. The new program will enable more potentially successful students to enroll for the fall semester without starting under scholastic probation.

The program will consist of courses such as freshman composition. If the student is successful in obtaining at least a C average for the summer session, he will be eligible for enrollment for the next school year.

A special English language study program for foreign students will be conducted from June 26 to August 19. To be eligible for enrollment in regular college classes, the student must successfully pass an English language examination at the end of the language course.

Included in the intensive English program will be grammar, composition, pronunciation, and practice with a tape recorder.

Off-campus tours and visits in various community homes are planned to help familiarize the foreign student with American customs.

A new schedule for paying entrance deposits has also been adopted, reported Dyresen. This policy will help his office predict more accurately the number of students to expect for the following school year. A \$100 deposit will be made by August 15 by each student planning to attend during the fall semester. This will help eliminate the problem of arranging accommodations for larger numbers of applicants who do not come to school, making more room for others turned away because of lack of space.

Andrews University Announces
ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND
 May 13 to 15, 1966
 featuring
The Choral Arts Society
 of
 Japan Missionary College



Band Director's Son Gets Music Award

Three generations of musically inclined Hamels are pictured at the April 2 Saturday evening band concert. Glen Hamel, center, a senior at Andrews University, accepts the John Philip Sousa award from his grandfather, M. G. Hamel, a pioneer band director in Wisconsin. Glen's father, Dr. Paul Hamel, left, directs the band and heads the music department at the university. The Sousa award is presented annually to the seniors who make the most significant contribution to the band during their college careers.