

the lake union HERALD

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

February 25, 1975 Volume LXVII, Number 8



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Indexed in the **Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index**.
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, obituaries, and classified ads must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the HERALD will be returned to the conference involved.

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements for dates at left should be in local conference offices by dates at right.

March 29	February 27
April 5	March 6
April 12	March 13
April 19	March 20

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CAUTION!

A caution is sounded for those who are considering travel to Europe this summer.

Unless you have been designated as a delegate to the General Conference Session or have some other assurance that you will have a ticket to enter the main hall, you would be wise not to include the Session in your plans.

Every meeting of the Session will require tickets for admission. In the North American Division, tickets are only available through the union conference offices.

Because this is the first General Conference Session near enough for them to attend, thousands of European Adventists are eager to be present. North Americans have had this privilege for decades, and will surely demonstrate their Christian love by yielding graciously to their overseas brethren. Many, even in Europe, will be disappointed because space simply is not available.

Some tour groups are indicating Vienna as one of the points of interest on the tour. Vienna is one of Europe's many fascinating cities, but without admission tickets these tour groups cannot include the General Conference Session in the schedule of things they will see there.

This word of caution is issued in order to avoid embarrassment or disappointment on the part of anyone.

sunset tables

	Feb. 28	March 7
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:35	6:43
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:39	5:48
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 6:22	6:30
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:36	6:43
LaCrosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:52	6:01
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:26	6:34
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:45	5:54
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:49	5:57

C.S.—Central Standard time. E.S.—Eastern Standard time. Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

COVER

The four food groups represented on the cover include breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, protein, and milk. The combining of these four food groups each day in the diet provides all the necessary nutrition needed for good health. See story on pages 4 and 5. Photo by Dick Dower.

newsline

U.S. SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW TEXTBOOK LOANS

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a Missouri Supreme Court ruling denying the loan of textbooks to children attending church-related schools in Missouri. The court said it would not act on the petition, which challenged a July 30, 1974, decision as a violation of the equal protection and due process clauses of the 14th Amendment. Supporters of the Free Textbook Act indicate they will work to amend the state constitution—which currently forbids aid to children in religiously affiliated schools.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY VIOLATIONS ARE CHARGED TO SPAIN

Recent Spanish government violations of a 1967 religious liberty law in the case of Seventh-day Adventists have been reported in Geneva by the World Council of Churches. Francisco Galabert Santane, a young Adventist, is serving a three-year prison term for refusing, as an army recruit, to take part in a Roman Catholic mass. The Ecumenical Press Service says four or five other Adventists "may soon be forced" to join Santane. In explaining the Santane case, Ecumenical Press Service said Spanish military law requires new army recruits to pledge allegiance to the flag within the framework of a Catholic mass. Since March the military has begun to enforce the law, even though it is in conflict with another law guaranteeing religious liberty to Spanish citizens.

world church news

BECOME A P.A. AT KETTERING

A new member of the healing team is winning enthusiastic acceptance by physicians and patients alike. He is the physicians' assistant, educated to support, extend, and interpret the work of the primary care practitioner or, in some cases, the specialist.

Kettering College of Medical Arts, acting in response to the growing need for professionally trained people to increase the efficiency of the overworked physician, initiated a program for physicians' assistants in 1973. Its first graduates will be ready for service this summer.

By the time they complete their two years of basic science and clinical training, the P.A.'s, some of whom are former medical corpsmen, will be ready for efficient practical service.

The K.C.M.A.'s pioneer class consists of seven men and one woman. Some of these students have families of their own.

The clinical training program calls for the participation of 43 physicians who take physician assisting students into their offices and expose them to various aspects of general or specialty medicine. Clinton Trott, M.D., director of the program at K.C.M.A., says that these

preceptors are carefully chosen, not only for their reputations as physicians but for their willingness to teach. Dr. Trott, who practiced as a family physician for over twenty-five years, says he expects his graduates to be placed at an early date. "The physician assistant can add so much to the health care delivery system," says Dr. Trott, "by relieving the physician of routine work in patient relations, fact finding, and diagnosis. He greatly extends and improves the care provided in the medical office or clinic."

Dr. Trott says that he and fellow educators are looking for student candidates who enjoy working with people and who are comfortable in a team relationship focusing on the health needs of the sick. Highly motivated Christian applicants will be welcomed. Inquiries should be directed to Clinton Trott, M.D., director, physician assistant program, Kettering College of Medical Arts, 3737 Southern Blvd., Kettering, Ohio 45429.



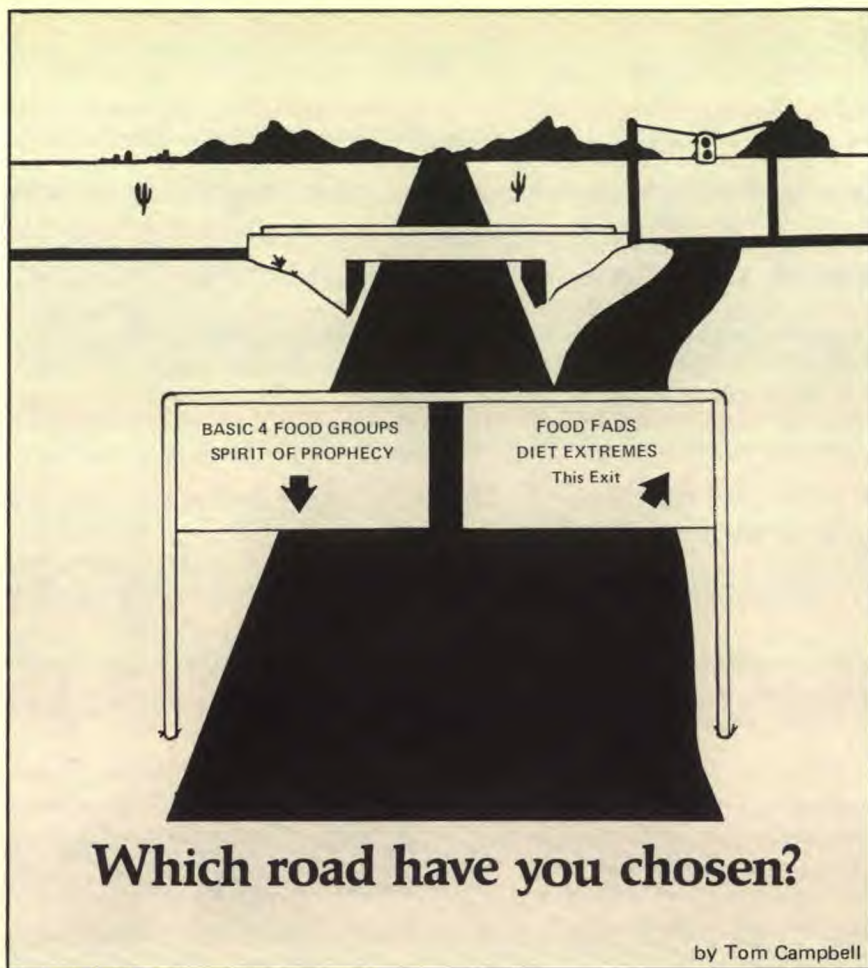
EVANGELISTS MEET IN GLENDALE

J. L. Shuler, center, receives an engraved plaque in honor of his 69 years as an outstanding Adventist evangelist and teacher of evangelism. The presentation was made by Dr. H.M.S. Richards, left, and H.M.S. Richards, Jr., during a conference for Voice of Prophecy evangelists held at V.O.P. headquarters in Glendale. Especially helpful to those attending the four-day session was the counsel available from six veteran evangelists whose service to the church averages more than 55 years each. With the dates they entered evangelistic work, these included: Dr. Richards, 1912; Shuler, 1905; Dr. R. A. Anderson, 1918; Fordyce Detamore, 1928; John Ford, 1920; and A. O. Sage, 1926.

ADVENTISTS PLAN NEW WORK IN PORTUGUESE TIMOR

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has voted to begin work in the Portuguese half of Timor, a mountainous island located 360 miles off the northern coast of Australia, announces P. H. Eldridge, president of the church's Far Eastern headquarters in Singapore. At present there are no Seventh-day Adventists in the Portuguese section of Timor, but there is a mission of more than 2,000 Adventists in the Indonesian section.

It is estimated that only ten percent of the population is literate. Approximately 450,000 people, or 75 percent of the population are either animists or profess no religion while the remaining 25 percent are members of the state church (Christian).



NUTRITION WEEK, MARCH 2-8

Don't Be Fooled By Fads

by Ruth Deming

As you do your shopping, are in contact with public advertising, or listen to well-meaning friends, do you sometimes get confused as to what is truth and what is error about the food needs of your family?

Can you be fooled by food fads suggested by the theme of nutrition week, March 2 to 8, 1975?

It is well known that the field of nutrition is very vulnerable to food fads and criticism. Food fads lead to economic loss due to useless spending and may lead to a false sense of security. They may be dangerous when their false promises keep people from seeking medical care.

The home economics department of Andrews University presents the

following as a guide to such information.

Beware if the advice is from:

Someone with something to sell.

It is amazing that a large portion of the American public will accept door-bell "doctors" or mailed circulars as the last word on nutrition. Anyone with a product to sell should be questioned as an authority on nutrition. (This point is not to be confused with fully qualified persons employed by an ethical food or equipment company who give correct information about food and nutrition or the use of the product for sale.)

One posing under authoritative titles (doctor, professor, nutritionist, bio-

Miss Deming is an instructor in dietetics and associate director of Food Services at Andrews University. She holds a master of science degree in dietetics from Loma Linda University and is a Registered Dietitian.



chemist) but who lacks the credentials necessary to support such a title.

The "authority" should be quickly discredited if he claims to be persecuted by accepted scientific organizations. The intelligent individual must be alert to quotations from reputable nutrition authorities which have been taken out of context or warped to suit the quack's own ends.

A person who is a professional in another field, but not a nutritionist.

Educated individuals may be authorities in their areas, but possessing advanced degrees in other areas does not make them nutrition authorities.

A well-meaning but uninformed friend.

A personal testimony is a most believable promotional gimmick. It may be cleverly used to sell a product, or your friend may sincerely believe in what he is saying. The fact remains that sincerity does not make a false idea true.

Popular books on nutrition.

Many of them contain some good information mixed with misinformation. Such books are unsuitable for reference and can be dangerous. Frequently they contain advice which is medically and nutritionally unsound. It is wise to check the reliability of books no matter where you buy them.

Believe it if the information comes from authoritative sources, such as:

- The American Dietetic Association
- The American Institute of Nutrition
- The American Society for Clinical Nutrition
- U.S. Department of Agriculture and other health-related governmental agencies
- University nutrition departments
- Nutrition sections of the following

scientific groups: The American Medical Association, The American Public Health Association, The American Home Economics Association

Dietitians, nutritionists, and other qualified in the knowledge of nutrition

Believe it not if:

- Exuberant health or everlasting youth is guaranteed.
- All ill health is blamed entirely on poor nutrition.
- Foods are said to be lacking in nutrients because of depleted soil or over-processing.

"FRUITS, GRAINS, AND VEGETABLES, PREPARED IN A SIMPLE WAY, FREE FROM SPICE AND GREASE OF ALL KINDS, MAKE, WITH MILK OR CREAM, THE MOST HEALTHFUL DIET."

- Any one "miracle food" or "loaded" formula is recommended.
- A reducing program allows you to eat anything you desire.
- A cure is offered for a condition that ethical medical science thus far has been unable to remedy.
- It is straight misinformation, such as:
 - "Grape juice is a good source of vitamin B12."
 - "The composition of the avocado and milk is similar. Avocado can be used in the place of milk."
 - "Arrowroot flour has a high calcium content."
 - "Honey is a food; refined sugar is a poison."

But, you ask, what are the nutritional needs of my family? How can I be assured of meeting the requirements without the extremes in diet that may be seen about us? In the writings of Ellen G. White, you will find the following statement as to the foods that make the most healthful diet.

"Fruits, grains, and vegetables, prepared in a simple way, free from spice and grease of all kinds, make, with milk or cream, the most healthful diet."—*Counsels on Health*, p. 115.

"Grains, fruits, nuts, and vegetables constitute the diet chosen for us by our Creator. These foods, prepared in as simple and natural a manner as possible, are the most healthful and nourishing."—*Ministry of Healing*, p. 296.

The four food groups also offer a guide for the food requirements of most individuals. The parts of the four food groups are like a puzzle. There are fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, protein, and milk. These groups when put together make a diet adequate in all nutrients. The number and size of servings from each group depends on individual requirements based on age, sex, activity, or occupation.

Alice Marsh, chairman of the home economics department of Andrews University, says in *About Nutrition*, "Like all puzzles, they make sense when put together, but they do not go together unless each piece fits exactly into its place. The four food group idea has succeeded as a guide for daily diet planning because it encompasses all goods that nature provides."

This guide will help keep you in the middle of the road away from diet extremes and fads in providing for your family's nutritional needs.

hinsdale

SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Joyce Griffith, Correspondent



Planning occupies the attention of key people in the Full-Life Seminar starting March 4 in Hinsdale. Leaders of the program are from left: J. Robert Spangler, associate secretary, ministerial department, General Conference; J. Wayne McFarland, M.D., associate secretary, medical department, General Conference; E. A. Roberts, pastor, Hinsdale Church; Roy R. Wightman, M.P.H., assistant administrator for health education and rehabilitation, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital; Willis C. Graves, hospital chaplain; Walter C. Thompson, M.D., general surgeon and medical director of hospital-sponsored health outreach programs.

FULL-LIFE SEMINAR TO BE HELD

Hospital and church leaders are working together on the most ambitious health evangelism program ever attempted in the Chicago area.

A ten-week Full-Life Seminar bringing into focus all the elements of total living as advocated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church will begin in Hinsdale March 4 under the sponsorship of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church, and the Better Living Institute of Washington, D.C.

Invitations have been sent to many thousands of people who have participated in one or more of the hospital's health education programs, patients of Seventh-day Adventist physicians in the Hinsdale area, people who have expressed an interest in beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and people who live within a couple of blocks of the hospital.

"We are frankly telling the public that this program includes not only the physical aspects of good health that the hospital has promoted for so many years, but also the religious or moral approach to abundant living," said Roy R. Wightman, M.P.H., assistant administrator for health education and rehabilitation at the hospital and chairman of the steering committee for the seminar.

The course will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hinsdale on Tuesday, March 4, and will continue on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights the first week and on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the remaining nine weeks of the seminar.

Using a composite of films, printed materials, hand-outs, group support, physical testing, group exercises, question-answer sessions, demonstrations and individual support, the seminar will cover a wide range of health-related topics. In addition the program builds carefully constructed bridges between the physical and the spiritual components of a full life.

The seminar follows a general outline developed at the General Conference by the Better Living Institute, an organization sponsored by the denomination. Programs have been conducted successfully in Portland, Oregon, and in Stoneham, Massachusetts.

All major doctrines including the testing truths of Sabbath observance and the gift of prophecy will be presented in the series.

At the conclusion of the last meeting, smaller Bible-study groups will be formed to lead interested people to a fuller understanding of what it means to be a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

Elder J. R. Spangler and J. Wayne McFarland, M.D., from the General Conference, will be featured for the first week of the seminar. After that, Adventist physicians, ministers, and health educators will carry on the program to its conclusion.

Concurrent sessions dealing with health topics will be presented by the hospital's health education department for children between the ages of 6 and 11. Child care and baby-sitting will be provided for pre-school youngsters of participants.

illinois

Jack Martz, Correspondent



DEL DELKER COMING TO HINSDALE

Del Delker, Voice of Prophecy contralto soloist, and Calvin Taylor, pianist, will be at the Hinsdale Church Friday night, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. and for a sacred concert Sabbath afternoon at 6 p.m.

WEST SUBURBAN HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

With the contagious enthusiasm of youth and the help of the Holy Spirit, the West Suburban consolidated church school in Broadview raised over \$3,700 in the Ingathering campaign, with students and teachers from all ten grades participating.

The 1973 the school's goal was far surpassed with \$2,300 brought in. This year the members of the school family were sure that once more they could more than reach their goal of \$1,705. But even they were surprised at the amount the Lord gave them (which was more than twice their goal) in spite of the fact that many of the people solicited were either out of work or expected to be laid off soon.

The Lord realizes much better than we do the shortness of time, and we have no doubts that this unusual amount of money raised was provided by Him for just that reason.

Reva Smith

Communication Secretary



From left, Gelena Ellioll, Elizabeth McClaskey, and Jessie Wyant, community services ladies work on toys to be given to children with the food baskets.

CANTON CHURCH TESTIFIES TO THE JOY OF GIVING

This year the little Canton Church of 64 members put out 38 food baskets and 23 fruit baskets.

Food baskets have been a tradition of the Canton Church for as long as anyone can remember. The current Community Services Director Jessie Wyant says, "We were doing it when I was Dorcas leader 20 years ago."

This year toys were added to the food baskets. The local bank gave 12 beautifully dressed dolls for the girls and International and Caterpillar trucks for the boys. Added to these were toys that were donated and fixed by the community services workers.

The testimonies of the members during the church service the Sabbath after Christmas, indicate that truly there is a blessing in the giving as well as the receiving.

One man that had inadvertently left the toys for one family on the front seat of his car while delivering a basket, went back Christmas morning and had the privilege of watching a little girl open her doll. His face beamed as he related the disbelief and pure joy that was reflected in the face of the child. He was happy to assure her that it was really hers and would not be taken away.



Dolls and trucks were given by the local bank to be used in the Canton Church food baskets.

Another lady told about going to a house where she thought surely no one could live. But an elderly lady answered her knock. When the lady saw a stranger at her door saying she was from the Seventh-day Adventist

Church she almost closed the door. But her attitude changed when she realized what was being delivered to her home. She grasped her benefactor's hands in hers in gratitude.

One lady that had received a basket last year moved in next door to an Adventist family and is now taking Bible studies. Recently she gave her testimony in church: "God bless you people, and may I be able to help you in your wonderful work."

Many of the families who receive these food baskets are found during Ingathering. This year Roy Slater, lay activities leader, called on a home where the lady exclaimed, "Oh, you've come! I have been wanting to find you. I was even going to call the Chamber of Commerce to see if I could locate you. You gave us a basket last year when our money was tied up in an estate and we really needed help." She wrote him a check for \$20.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days." Eccl. 11:1.

AnnMarie Kromminga
Communication Secretary

PROPER INGATHERING BRINGS RESULTS

An alert 14-year-old Ingatherer, Arlene Gregory, was confronted at the door by a man who explained that he was out of a job and giving a donation was most impossible.

After questioning the man she found that the family was in desperate need of food.

With a prayer in her heart Arlene left the home with word that she would soon see them again.

After the evening's Ingathering was over the Brookfield Church members prepared a basket of food and delivered it to the family.

As a result of this contact, a Bible study has been arranged in this home.



Dr. Delbert Brown, Downers Grove Church member, is demonstrating pathological specimens of heart, lungs, and arteries at the Five-day clinic. He is a member of the Hinsdale Sanitarium's psychiatric department.

DOWNERS GROVE HOLDS SIXTH FIVE-DAY PLAN

The sixth successful Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking



Jay Ulloth, layman, is explaining the questionnaire to the students.

which was co-sponsored by the Downers Grove Church was held in the Naperville Y.M.C.A. in January and February.

Follow-up questionnaires have revealed that 70 out of 100 enrolled have not smoked since they completed the program. In this recent clinic there were 22 out of 24 who stopped smoking. Included were six people who had previously attended the program.

Spiritual aspects of the program were emphasized with talks about faith in God and temperance. Prayer dismissed all the meetings.

Something new was added when the director of respiratory therapy at Edward Hospital provided free computerized pulmonary testing for all the participants.

Another outreach of the temperance program at Downers Grove was a showing of the non-smoking film "I'm Sorry Baby" to 270 students in six classrooms at the local high school. Five hundred pieces of literature were given out and 66 names were given by students for referrals to other clinics.

Jay Ulloth, who has been leading out in the previous clinics, made the initial contact with the school principal when he visited with him regarding an open letter to all parents to discuss school problems. The principal remarked that Seventh-day Adventists have the best temperance literature that he had ever seen.

Three questions on the questionnaire that was given out to the students after the showing of the film were: (1) What did you learn today that you didn't know before? (2) What impressed you about the program? (3) Think carefully of some family member who wants to quit and give the name. In response to the last question, most students said that their family members did not smoke.

Other comments were: "I learned that smoking can cause other diseases besides cancer."

"It looked real, not fakey like Marcus Welby."

"Smoking is a worse problem than I thought."

"It was the truth."

"Non-smokers have rights."

"The mother's milk is contaminated."

"Smoking can harm my baby."

"Glad you took the time to come."

"It seemed that we saw the honest truth."

One of the most encouraging immediate results of the

presentation was that at least five students said that they will stop smoking.

Richard Cook

Communication Secretary

indiana

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



From left, Elder Woodruff presents the first place trophy to Wendy Noonan who stands with other winners Sarai St. Clair and Joyce Wandersleben, and Communications Director Cliff Hoffman.

I.A. STUDENTS SPEAK ON TEMPERANCE

On Saturday evening, January 18, Indiana Academy held its annual Temperance Speech Contest. Ten young people participated. The event was held in the Cicero Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder William Woodruff, chairman of the judges and ministerial secretary of the Indiana Conference, presented the first place trophy to Wendy Noonan, who spoke on alcohol. Second place winner was Sarai St. Clair whose subject was on smoking. Joyce Wandersleben, the third place winner also spoke on alcohol.

Elder Cliff Hoffman, Indiana Conference temperance director, was also a judge and took part in the trophy presentations.

On the weekend of March 7 and 8, Indiana Academy will host the Lake Union "Speak Out" Rally. On this weekend the winners from all the senior academies of the Lake Union will present their speeches. A thrilling rally is in store for the people of Indiana this year.

WHAT ARE YOU LEAVING THE LORD?

Does this sound familiar?

"Average Adventist, a resident of Any County, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby plan, purpose, and intend to make a Christian will when I get around to it."

More than 50 percent of the Seventh-day Adventists surveyed in Indiana have not written a Christian will and thus fail to remember the Lord or the church in their estate planning. Remember, if you don't have a will, your state has written one for you and it does not include charitable giving.

The "last will and testament" affords a Christian an opportunity and privilege of demonstrating partnership with God. It is an essential ingredient in Christian stewardship.

Revocable trust programs often provide income for life and a legal provision for managing an estate of the trustor. Denominational policy establishes the rate at 5-¼ percent payable semi-annually. To illustrate, a widow had \$28,000 resulting from the sale of her home. She placed this in a revocable trust, earning a 5-¼ percent interest. However, she became ill and needed some of her trust money. She is able to draw on the principal sum, which is a major advantage of a revocable trust. She may use all of her funds—the Indiana Association may receive nothing but the satisfaction of rendering a service for one of God's special friends. Another advantage is that the funds are working in the Lord's program.

Gift annuity investors often enjoy the highest interest rate during their lifetime and the knowledge that every penny of their money will be used in God's charitable work.

You can give without loving, but you can't love without giving. God still loves cheerful givers. For more information, address your questions to: Director of Trust Services, 1405 Broad Ripple Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220.

Jerry Lastine
Trust Services Director

laymen and pastors to ask questions concerning the conference program. It was a most profitable day for administrators, pastors, and lay leaders alike.

lake region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



MELISA'S INVESTMENT

Diana Bullard and daughter Melisa, age 4, raised a total of \$47 for Investment last year. Mrs. Bullard saved Kennedy half dollars which amounted to \$35. Melisa saved change given to her by her father which amounted to \$12. We are hoping that in 1975, other children in the church will be encouraged by Melisa's desire to share in Investment.



Elder G. W. Morgan, newly elected Indiana Conference president, gave a devotional talk at the elders' meeting.

SPECIAL MEETING HELD AT SOUTH SIDE

On Sunday, January 26, 1975, at the Indianapolis South Side Church, the elders and pastors were called in for a special meeting.

Elder G. W. Morgan, Indiana president, presented a short devotional. In the morning Elder Morgan and Elder Ray Rouse presented information on a number of items of general interest to the field, such as, plans for the new cafeteria at the academy, the possibility of the sale of the present conference office, and construction of a new office north of Carmel.

The departmental directors also presented their objectives for their various departments for 1975.

At noon, the ladies of the South Side Church provided a lovely dinner for all those in attendance.

Throughout the day opportunity was given for the



PRINCIPAL RECEIVES CHECK

Ronald Smith, left, presents to Nathaniel Higgs, principal of Frank L. Peterson Academy in Inkster, Michigan, a check for \$1,000. The money was raised through a musical extravaganza under the direction of Mr. Smith. The school is planning an expansion program which will cost approximately \$400,000 and includes home economics and science rooms, a gym, an industrial arts complex, and several classrooms. Mr. Smith is a member of the City Temple Church in Detroit.

FAITH IN PRAYER REWARDED

Where there is much prayer, there is much power. This has become the motto for the members of the Beacon of Joy Church.

Elder J. D. Simons, pastor, and members are rejoicing and thanking God for answered prayer. Ten persons whose names were on the prayer scroll in 1974 are now candidates for baptism.

Youth day will be celebrated Sabbath, February 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Everyone in the Chicago-land area is invited.

Nightly services will be conducted March 23 through March 29 as the Week of Prayer with emphasis on Mission '75 at Beacon of Joy Church, 100th Place and Beverly Avenue. The guest speaker will be Elder Oliver McKinney from West Palm Beach, Florida. Everyone is welcome.

Clara W. Brown

Communication Secretary

michigan

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

• Mrs. Florence True, leader of the Cass County Community Service Center, recently found a lady with four children living in a burned out and condemned trailer. Since the family had no other place to move, civic authorities were planning on placing the children in foster homes. On the day the family was to be separated, Pastor Abraham Terian accompanied by a seminary student, Larry Mays, scoured the area for a suitable home. Before authorities came to take the children, a place had been found and the family did not have to be separated. As a result, Mays had scheduled Bible studies with the grateful mother.

• A stop-smoking clinic was held in the Monroe Community Hospital with an opening attendance of 22. At the end of the five days, 17 claimed success. Pastor Richard Broome and Dr. Gordon Guild, an intern at the Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton, conducted the plan. Prior to the opening evening the local TV channel carried a five-minute interview about the plan on their evening news.

• A picture of a young man at the helm of a ship with Christ looking over his shoulder was donated recently to the youth department of the Otsego Church. It was a gift of the children of the late Alfred B. Doering, a former member. During a recent visit of the Doering family, two of Mr. Doering's favorite hymns were played. One of them, "The Lost Chord," Doering had listened to one day outside a Chicago, Illinois, church as he was trying to decide whether to go to New York or return to Otsego and become an Adventist. The memories brought on by these family favorite hymns caused the Doering children to donate the picture of the young ship's pilot as they felt that Christ had guided their father back to Otsego during the six years he was a seaman.

• Recent Pathfinder Club happenings throughout the state included:

—The handing out of copies of *Steps to Christ* during caroling outings by Cedar Lake and Eau Claire clubs.

—The visit by the Charlotte and Oakwood groups to nearby planetariums.

—The field trip by East Lansing Pathfinders to the Meijer's Supermarket's warehouse.

—The field trip by the Petoskey-Boyne City Pathfinders to the Oden fish hatchery.

—The visits to nursing homes to sing songs and distribute little gifts to patients by Pathfinders of the Vassar, Bloomingdale, Gobles, Owosso, and Marshall clubs.

• A weekly column in the *Grand Rapids Press* titled "How You Can Help" stated that it seldom makes "mention of any church or clothing bank." The column then devoted ten column inches to describe the Adventist Community Service Center and to laud the work being done there.

• As a result of a Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking held January 26 to 30 at Ludington, a Bible study has been arranged. Thirty people successfully finished the plan and gave \$40 as a freewill offering for the "free" stop-smoking clinic. Pastor Del Andrus, who claims he is not a lecturer, conducted the plan with the help of a local doctor, Dorothy Voss.



TAWAS CHURCH GETS NEW SIGN

A new "V-shaped" sign has been built and erected by Pastor Russel Booth to give better identification to the Tawas City Adventist Church. Pastor Booth is shown in the picture by the sign.

BATTLE CREEK SAN VOTES NEW BOARD

At a special meeting the constituency of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital voted and ratified 15 persons to serve on the board of trustees for four-year terms.

Owned and operated by the Lake Union Conference since October 1974, the hospital elected a new board to represent a cross section of both local and church-affiliated persons.

Taking up their board duties in January were members Francis W. Wernick, president of the Lake Union Conference, as chairman; Robert D. Moon, president of

the Michigan Conference, vice-chairman; Vernon L. Small, hospital administrator, secretary and treasurer; Clarence D. Omans, O.D., Battle Creek, recording secretary; Richard C. Brown, Sr., secretary of the Lake Region Conference; Robert J. Borrowdale, J.D., Ph.D., Battle Creek attorney; Gordon H. Carle, treasurer of the Michigan Conference; and L. Harold Caviness, M.D., staff psychiatrist.

Other members are Robert L. Dale, president of the Wisconsin Conference; Dwain L. Ford, Ph.D., dean of the college, Andrews University; Frank L. Jones, secretary of the Lake Union Conference; William L. Murrill, treasurer of the Lake Union Conference; Albert J. Patt, M.D., staff physician; Mrs. Duane R. Wacker, Battle Creek; William H. Wilson, administrator of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Illinois; and James R. Jeffrey, M.D., staff physician, as trustee emeritus.

Because of the difficulty for 15 members to meet regularly, the new board nominated a seven-person executive committee that will meet every other month and have full power to conduct hospital business. Members of this committee are Lawrence E. Crandall, Battle Creek public works director, and board members Wilson, Small, Omans, Borrowdale, Moon, and Jones.



Sunggeun S. Im, M.D., a general surgeon, is the latest physician to join Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital's medical services clinic.

DR. IM JOINS BATTLE CREEK SAN STAFF

Sunggeun Samuel Im, M.D., who recently completed his four-year residency in general surgery at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oaks, Michigan, has established his medical practice in Battle Creek.

He decided to practice in Battle Creek because he wanted to join the staff of a Seventh-day Adventist hospital and because of an early contact by Vernon L. Small, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital's administrator. He also said that he is planning to devote part of his practice to working with underprivileged persons.

A native of Korea, Dr. Im moved to the United States in 1969. He was born in Seoul, South Korea, but later in the 1940s moved with his family to North Korea. In 1948, two years before war broke out between the two countries, Dr. Im and his family attempted to move south three times; each time they were captured and then escaped. But finally, after the third escape, they made it to the safety of the 38th parallel.

Dr. Im completed his undergraduate work at Korean Union College in Seoul, received his medical degree at Pusan National University, and finished a one-year internship at Seoul Adventist Hospital. After finishing three years in the South Korean Navy, he returned to Seoul and completed a seven-month residency in general surgery. He later served another one-year internship at Detroit Memorial and South Macomb hospitals before starting his four-year residency in Royal Oaks.

Dr. Im and his wife, Inae Judy, a registered nurse, have two children—Katherine Aeran, 3, and Albert Hyun Kuk, 1.

SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOPS PLANNED

The Sabbath School workshops and institutes for the second quarter of 1975 will be scheduled as follows:

Sunday, March 9, 10 a.m., Detroit Metropolitan Church School Gym, 15350 Southfield Road, Detroit, Michigan.

Thursday, March 13, 7 p.m., Michigan Conference Office, 320 West St. Joseph St., Lansing, Michigan.

Sunday, March 16, 10 a.m., Berrien Springs Laboratory School Cafetorium, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Tuesday, March 18, 7 p.m., Grand Rapids S.D.A. Church, 100 Sheldon Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Sunday, March 23, 10 a.m., Indianapolis Junior Academy, 2910 E. 62nd Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Tuesday, March 25, 7 p.m., First Flint Church, G-4285 Beecher Road, Flint, Michigan.



Shown here are part of the group baptized at the conclusion of the Berrien Springs Voice of Prophecy crusade. Mrs. Bruce Wisner, standing in the back row, center, was the church's one thousandth member.

THOUSANDTH MEMBER ADDED

At the close of meetings in the Berrien Springs Village Church, Elders Fordyce Detamore, Curtiss Bradford, and

Norman Nelson of the Voice of Prophecy evangelistic team shared the thrill of seeing the one thousandth member baptized into the church.

Sixty-five decisions for Christ and 16 baptisms have been reported to date as a result of the crusade. One woman who was receiving Bible studies so impressed her neighbor by the changes in her life that the neighbor asked her to share whatever it was that had made the transformation. So the now new member is lengthening the chain of influence by studying with her neighbor.

Follow-up studies are being continued by the pastoral staff and interested laymembers.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SEEK SMOKING ADVICE

Mount Pleasant's Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking held last November has resulted in another opportunity to speak out against smoking.

Elder William Brown, the local pastor, recently received a call from the administrator of the Coleman Community schools, 20 miles northeast of Mount Pleasant. They were requesting Elder Brown to supply them with films and literature to help their students realize the dangers in smoking.

Elder Brown visited the schools of this community and spoke to two different groups on each of five different days. He reports a good interest in the subject and noted that none of the teachers smoke.

wisconsin

Glenn Aufderhar, Correspondent



Mrs. Perkins and her class join guests Moses Karr, Esther Stevens, Mrs. Hoagland, and Mrs. Karr.

GREEN BAY CHURCH SCHOOL SHARES CHRISTMAS

The first, second, and third graders of Alta Mae Perkins decided to do something for others rather than exchange Christmas gifts among themselves.

Invitations for lunch were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Hoagland, and Mrs. Esther Stevens. With the help of two mothers, Mary Harp and Esther McNeal, they made pine cone wreaths to give to their guests along with a purchased gift.

In the afternoon the students went to the Grand Care

Nursing Home to present a program of poems and Christmas carols.

The class also presented their program to the home and school association. The fourth, fifth, and sixth graders of Roland Bruntz presented a Christmas play "The Bird's Christmas Carol" and a short skit written by two sixth-grade boys.

On Christmas eve 12 of the students and nine adults presented a Christmas program on closed circuit TV for the children in the Bellin Memorial Hospital. Unable to do this at St. Vincent Hospital, the group gave the 23 young patients there, each a Christmas gift.

Carol Wangard
Communication Secretary



Elder Bruce Hinckley shows Merle Johnson and Harry Southern how to run the video-tape recorder.

EAU CLAIRE PRESENTS A FLOODLIGHT OF HOPE

The Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Church is in the process of running 24 one-hour TV programs over the local cable TV company. The series begins with a Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking, followed by a cooking school, special children's programs, and then a series of six evangelistic programs. The entire series is called the "Floodlight of Hope."

A local phone number and address are on the programs so that individuals may request the free gift offers, such as the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking booklets and Bible study guides.

By all indications the program will pave the way for a successful series of evangelistic meetings beginning April 24. There are at least five individuals studying for baptism already as a result of the project.

These programs were taped in Grand Forks, North Dakota, shortly before Elder Hinckley moved to the Eau Claire district in Wisconsin. The one major advantage of this type of series is that aside from the original investment of approximately \$2,000 to make the programs, there is no cost of air time.

The cable TV companies are pleased to offer such programs at no charge over their weather channel as a community service. The low original costs are attributable to Dr. Ray Henry of Grand Forks, North Dakota, who is the head instructor of television production at the University of North Dakota. He and members of the Grand Forks Church gave over one thousand hours of free labor so that the series might be available.



Skip Baker used to sing in the Choir

He used to be the MV leader of the church too. But it didn't give him any answers. So he left.

Are there a few Skip Bakers in your church who are missing? Is there someone to notice that the place where they sat is empty, someone to do something about it?

Here's what you can do. Sponsor a subscription to *Insight* magazine for him. Open out the folded portion of this paper, and fill in the coupon. Then hand it to your church lay activities secretary or send it to your Adventist Book Center.

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This offer expires August 31, 1975



classified ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office and accompanied by cash. No phoned ads, please. Final ad deadline is Monday noon, 8 days before the date of issue. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Rates: \$4.00 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 6 cents for each additional word, including your address. For repeat ads in consecutive issues, \$3.50 plus 6 cents for each additional word over 40.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies.

CARPET MILLS OUTLET. Excellent savings. Every famous name carpet, linoleum, tile manufactured in United States. First quality only. Underpad at no mark up, no profit for carpet customers only. Nationwide sales and installation. Harold Gray, Box 252, Shoemakersville, PA 19555. —2-48

MEDICAL PERSONNEL—Would you like to live in vacationland and work for a Christian hospital? Fletcher is a private Seventh-day Adventist, 100-bed hospital nestled between the Blue Ridge and Smokey Mountains in Western North Carolina. It is affiliated with a modern church school, academy, and School of Nursing. Following positions are available now: Chief Physical Therapist, Medical Technologist, Surgical Supervisor, Registered Nurses. The benefits are excellent. If interested now—or would like more information, write or call: Edward T. Vogel, Administrator, Fletcher Hospital and Medical Center, Fletcher, NC 28732. Phone (704) 684-8501. —5-8

ERHARD FURNITURE. You have known us as Erhard Mattresses. We now have a complete line of SLEEPERS and UPHOLSTERED PIECES. Many items at dealer cost as well as CARPET at wholesale price. 2300 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-7366. Sun. through Thurs. 1-8 p.m. —22-15

MOVE to the beautiful rolling hills of Henderson County North Carolina. It has one of the most ideal year-round climates in the U.S. Land available 3, 6, and 12 miles from Fletcher Academy and hospital; offered in 1 to 10-acre parcels and situated 5 to 20 minutes from Asheville Airport. Call or write Ted and Helen Metcalf, R.D. 2, Fletcher, NC 28732. Phone (704) 891-4374, or 891-4063. —23-15

FOR SALE: Used mobile homes; also lots for rent in Adventist owned adult park in Orlando, Florida. Close to churches and hospital. Contact: A. J. Gooch, 3006 Backiel Dr., Orlando, FL 32804, (305) 293-4239. —27-8

HINSDALE PHYSICIANS OFFICE is taking applications for a medical secretary and a receptionist. Write to: Administrator, Family Practice Associates, S. C., 40 South Clay St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. —34-8

COOKWARE SALE: Heavy-gauge triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists, \$125, plus shipping. C.O.D. orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., P.O. Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6481. —40-48

GET YOUR BEST CARPET DEAL from Wayne's Crafts and Carpets. Rolls of carpet only 50 cents a yard above cost. Brand names—Firth, Homecrest, Quality, Vantage, Hollytex, Beattie, Ozite, Robertson kitchen carpet, and Congoleum no-wax cushion vinyl. Quality merchandise, expertly installed. 1403 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Call (616) 471-1695. —41-48

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CARPET CLEANING—Anywhere in the metropolitan Detroit area. Sonic Steam Carpet Cleaning Company is Adventist owned and operated using the "total soil extraction" method with the finest machine available. Call (313) 533-9240. —46-10

NICE, FURNISHED HOMES for sale or trade for home in southern Michigan. Each 2 bedrooms, near church and school. One Avon Park, Fla., fruit trees. Also brick home Fletcher area, Fletcher, N.C. Clifford Cook, Box 248, Etowah, NC 28729. —47-10

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TURN YOUR ANTIQUES and unwanted items such as gold and silver items, coins, and furniture or any other items 40 years or older into cash. Contact us by phone or by letter and we will pick up your items, sell them at 25 percent selling commission and send you the check. Please itemize items for loading purposes. Seventh-day Adventist Auctioneer. No collect calls please. Phone: (608) 868-7506 or 868-3978, or write Harley Ligman, RR 1, Milton Junction, WI 53564. —52-12

and 3 to 5:30 p.m. It will be closed during the workshop.

LAKE UNION

OAKWOOD COLLEGE national alumni association is planning for a giant homecoming for all alumni and former students on March 28 to 30. All former students and alumni are urged to attend this important gathering. Address all inquiries to the Development and Alumni Office, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama 35810.

A JOURNALISM STUDY at Pacific Union College seeks the names and addresses of all Seventh-day Adventists in North America who are currently working as news personnel for newspapers, news wire services, radio or television stations. If you are, or if you know of, a Seventh-day Adventist who is on the news staff of such organizations, would you send full name and address (or whatever part of either is available to you) to: News Personnel Study, Pacific Union College, Angwin, California 94508.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER pre-inventory clearance sale will be held Sunday, March 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be camp meeting prices on all books, records, Bibles, and tapes; ten percent discount on all individual food items; and five percent on food by the case lot. Phone calls and mail orders received during the week of March 2 through 8 only will receive the special prices.

Giving Is A Reflex Of Love

announcements

MICHIGAN

PATHFINDERS in the Detroit area will appear on the TV program It's Your Turn, Channel 56, 11 p.m., March 3.

CHILDREN from the Andrews University Elementary School will be manning booths, selling bread and rolls, giving puppet shows and doing other things to raise money for Faith for Today and for textbooks for overseas schools on Sunday, February 23, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Lab School Cafetorium. At 7 p.m. Walt Disney's film Rascal will be shown. Admission for film is 50 cents per person.

FAITH FOR TODAY will no longer be shown on WNEM, Channel 5 at 7 a.m., Sundays, in Saginaw, Michigan.

ILLINOIS

FAITH FOR TODAY will no longer be shown on Cable 4, at 7 p.m., Monday, in Joliet, Illinois.

SECOND QUARTER Sabbath School Workshop will be held at the Hinsdale S.D.A. Church, 201 N. Oak, Hinsdale, at 1 p.m., on March 9, Sunday. There will be a workshop for each Sabbath School division. Leaders and teachers from the Hinsdale Church will officiate at the workshop. Elder Allen will direct the adult workshop. The Child Evangelism Center will be open from 8 to 12 a.m.

SHOW FAITH.

Contact a friend and invite him to tune in **Faith for Today**. Show a little faith. It could change a life.



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OBITUARIES

DOLL, Ollie R., born Nov. 28, 1875, in Putnam County, Ohio, died Feb. 7, 1975, in Benton Harbor, Mich.

In 1958 she moved to Berrien Springs, Mich., from Battle Creek, Mich., where she retired after 15 years of Practical Nursing at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Surviving is her son, H. Gail Doll, 3 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Paul E. Mayhew Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, with Elders Elmer Malcolm and Keith Burke officiating. Interment was in Harmon Cemetery, near Gilboa, Ohio.

HANNAH, Cora M., born July 16,

1887, in Lindley, N.Y., died Feb. 2, 1975, in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Surviving are a daughter, Bonnie Jean Hannah of Berrien Springs; a son, Dr. Harry W. Hannah of Loma Linda, Calif.; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Burt Briggs of Plant City, Fla.

Services were conducted in the Paul E. Mayhew Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, by Drs. George Akers, John Kroncke, Ruth Murdoch, and W.G.C. Murdoch. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HEFFLEY, Lela Hutchinson Beuchel, born Feb. 17, 1884, in Ligonier, Ind., died Feb. 5, 1975, in Battle Creek, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elder James Hayward of the Battle Creek Tabernacle and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

KEPLINGER, Myrtle E., born Dec. 26, 1892, in Germany, died Jan. 25, 1975, at Bloomfield, Ind. She was a charter member of the Bloomfield S.D.A. Church. She was a faithful member and was especially noted for her interest and support of the Ingathering program soliciting hundreds of dollars for nearly 20 years.

She is survived by 3 sons, John, an S.D.A. minister and army chaplain in Knoxville, Tenn.; Harold of Keene, Texas; and Dannie of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Juanita Schmid of Dayton, Ohio; 2 sisters, Edith Moyer and Wally Reed of Jasonville, Ind.; 9 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Bloomfield by Pastor A. E. Wade.

KNISTER, Nettie Jane, born Jan. 2, 1887, in Ruscomb, Ontario, Canada, died Dec. 28, 1974, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was the librarian for the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital for many years.

Her funeral was conducted by Elder James L. Hayward, pastor of the Battle Creek Tabernacle. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MAY, Emma Belle, born Aug. 25, 1894, in Hillsdale County, Mich., died Dec. 17, 1974, in Hillsdale. She was a member of the Hillsdale Church for over 40 years.

Surviving are 2 daughters, Gladys Southwick of Springport, Mich., and Dorris Coggiano of Clearwater, Fla.; 2 sons, George Webb of Forest, Miss., and Donald May of Hillsdale, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; and a brother, Jesse Stubberfield of Antwerp, Ohio.

Services were held at the Hillsdale Church by Pastor H. Duane Miller. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Ransom, Mich.

SAMPSON, Ruth Esther Randall, born Jan. 8, 1897, died Jan. 6, 1975, in Onaway, Mich. She was a member of the Onaway Church for 15 years.

Surviving are 6 sons, a daughter, 39 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the Onaway Church by Elder Donald B. Myers.



Robert Christie



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MICHIGAN GRANT DEADLINE EXTENDED

Michigan grants up to \$1,200 are still available.

Students should have an application with a parent's confidential report of need in the mail by March 4 to be recipients of the first allocations. However, should the deadline be missed, application may still be made as money may still be available.

Application blanks may be obtained from A.U. counselors or at Esther Hare's office in the administration building.

FOUR NEW PROGRAMS OFFERED AT A.U.

The College of Technology at Andrews University is offering four new interdisciplinary programs, announces Dean William Davidson.

1. The program in computer technology now offers concentrations in computer technology and computer information systems. Both are available at the associate degree and baccalaureate levels.

2. The industrial education department now offers the bachelor of industrial technology degree program and the associate of industrial technology degree program with a concentration in aviation. The programs include options in both flight and maintenance.

3. The department of agriculture is adding concentrations in agricultural equipment technology and in agricultural technology. Both of these concentrations will apply toward the associate of industrial technology degree or the bachelor of industrial technology degree.

4. A bachelor of science degree concentration, interdisciplinary in nature, is now available which involves the departments of business administration, mathematical sciences, engineering, and industrial and engineering technology.

NEW REMEDIAL READING METHOD ADOPTED AT A.U.

The Andrews University Reading Center has adopted a new remedial reading teaching method by which a child can purportedly advance his reading skill by one grade for every 23 hours of therapy.

Making the claim is Frank Lang, who developed the method at his educational laboratory in Chattanooga, Tennessee. He was on campus the last week of January to explain the method to parents and teachers.

The method (labeled A.V.T., for "audio, visual, tactile") has proven particularly effective for hyperactive children and others who either forget easily or fail to register what they see or hear, let alone comprehend.

The hyperactive child generally calms to his task under therapy, said Lang. The trick is to absorb him totally by engaging at one time as many of his senses as possible.

This, he added, forces a concentration that also helps the forgetful and unperceiving child. "We keep the whole child involved," he said.

Lang noted that the child's I.Q. has little to do with

progress in the system. His clients range in I.Q. from 38 to 150.

Dr. Millie Youngberg, coordinator of the reading center at Andrews, said that she has used the A.V.T. method for over two months and has found it effective.

A.U. OFFERS NEW KEYBOARD PROGRAM

Andrews University music department has won the backing of the National Association of Schools of Music for a program as yet untried anywhere else in the nation, said Department Chairman Paul Hamel.

It's called "A 'Five-Year Curriculum in Keyboard Music Education," a program that gives unusual emphasis to piano and organ training preparatory to K-12 teaching certification.

As a rule, public schools teach only band and choir and do not require of a music teacher skill at either piano or organ, Hamel said. But Seventh-day Adventist schools, where most A.U. music grads are employed, need teachers competent on both.

Under the new program, the college freshman selects piano or organ as his major instrument, the other as his minor. On a lower level, he chooses between voice and instrument, choir and instrumental ensemble directing.

Then he advances through five years of integrated training. He earns a bachelor of music the fourth year, a master of music the fifth.

Each year he must attain a given level of ability on piano and organ, up to level five for the major instrument. At this level he is expected to give at least one hour-long recital from memory, to improvise, transpose, and meet other advanced requirements.

The music faculty at Andrews began to shape the program two years ago. And, though the association's approval came only late last year, several students, anticipating the approval, will graduate with the bachelor degree under the program next year, Hamel said.

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