

the lake union HERALD

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

October 28, 1975 Volume LXVII, Number 40

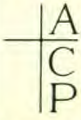


KODIAK and the Spirit of Maranatha

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OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

October 28, 1975 Vol. LXVII, No. 40



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November 29	October 30
December 6	November 6
December 13	November 13
December 20	November 20

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The Cost of Sacrifice

How much will it cost you to make a sacrifice to God? It cost the widow who "cast in all that she had" two mites. Yet, rich men laden with vast surpluses gave huge sums without the slightest twinge of sacrifice. How much must you give for it to be called sacrifice?

Sacrifice is defined as the giving up of something cherished for something considered to be of prior claim. It is doing without some choice possession so that the superior cause may benefit. In 2 Samuel 24:24 we see King David refusing to accept for free the threshing floor of Araunah because he had come there to sacrifice to God: "Nay, but I will surely buy it of thee at a price; neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing." The essence of his worship required that he pay the price.

All true worship from the beginning of time has led to a genuine sacrificial response. Ours is an economy of abundance from which we are at times tempted to flip God a tip, like an uninvolved businessman tosses an extra dime to the shoeshine kid. It is possible to have copped out on God, from a context of pleasure and abundance. It may even be legitimate to get by with turning off some of the appeals, but we must sooner or later face up to the moot question, "Have I responded in sacrifice?"

The Week of Sacrifice Offering will be received in all the churches on Sabbath, November 8. As we plan this particular worship response, here are some questions we may wish to ask ourselves:

1. Will my sacrifice to God make a dent in my net worth or my income flow so that I am obliged to adjust my spending? What specifically will I have to do without? What purchase will I delay by sacrificing?

2. After I have sacrificed, how long will it take to alleviate the hurt I've inflicted upon my personal material wealth?

3. How much in dollars and cents must I really give in order to call it "sacrifice"?

4. Can I give any less and still profess to have actually worshipped?

"Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple." Luke 14:33. Like the man said, perhaps it isn't how much you give that counts, but how much you have left. Think about it.

W. B. Quigley
President, Columbia Union Conference

sunset tables

	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:42	5:33
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:47	4:38
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:29	5:20
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:45	5:37
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:57	4:48
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:32	5:24
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:51	4:42
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:58	4:50

COVER

This summer Maranatha Flights International took on the project of building an Adventist church for the community on Kodiak Island in Alaska. On pages 4 to 6 is the story of this 11-day project, written by Cecil Coffey, editor of the **North Pacific Union Gleaner**. Photos are by John Freeman, director and founder of Maranatha Flights International.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER FIRED FOR DISCUSSING RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

A public high school teacher in Mankato, Minnesota, was fired for insubordination because he refused to stop discussing his religious beliefs in the classroom. The Mankato School Board voted unanimously to end the services of Kalmer Gronvall as a tenth-grade English teacher. Gronvall contends he has been denied his right to freedom of speech and says he has never initiated religious discussions in his classes. Acquaintances say Gronvall is an avid follower of the teachings of Brother Rama Behera, formerly a Hindu in India and now a Christian living in Shawano, Wisconsin.

ULTRA-ORTHODOX JEWS THREATEN STREET BLOCKADE TO HALT WOMEN BUS DRIVERS

A group of ultra-Orthodox Jews in Tel Aviv have threatened to blockade some of the city's streets if women are permitted to be bus drivers. Calling itself the Committee for the Sanctity of Israel, the group warned an Israeli bus company that if it persisted in its training of women to replace men drivers in emergencies, it would be violating "religious law and tradition." Under Jewish tradition, the committee argued, women are not permitted to be in charge of vehicles carrying men.

UNIVERSAL FLOOD SUBSTANTIATED—BIBLICAL VERSION DEBUNKED

While not completely agreeing with the biblical account of a global flood, geologists at the University of Miami believe they have found evidence that would account for widespread stories of a prehistoric flood. Deep sea sediment cores drilled from the northeastern area of the Gulf of Mexico indicate that the ocean level raised some 15 to 30 feet. Dr. Cesare Emiliani, chairman of the university's geology department, says there's no way the sea level ever was high enough to put anything like an ark on top of a mountain. "But," he says, "the findings would indicate a universal flood." The Miami geologists speculate that huge ice caps, at least two kilometers thick, melted both in the Eastern and Western hemispheres, creating the rise in sea level.

SUPPORT REMOVAL OF LIFE-SUSTAINING PROCEDURES

New Jersey's Governor Brendan Byrne went on record saying he could support a law authorizing the removal of life-sustaining medical procedures for terminally ill persons "under certain circumstances." His comment stemmed directly from the case of Karen Ann Quinlan, the 21-year-old woman kept alive for five months by a mechanical respirator at St. Clare's Hospital, Denville, New Jersey. Nine out of ten ministers surveyed in Texas agreed theologically to the move. While most of them thought it was man's medical duty to preserve life, with one exception consensus was that God did not expect man to sustain physical life at the exclusion of mental activity.



Eugene M. Stiles



Elder Don Simons

WE'RE ON THE FORWARD MARCH

It is with pleasure that Christian Record Braille Foundation announces the arrival of two new workers at the headquarters office in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Our new treasurer, Eugene M. Stiles, comes from the Southern Asia Division where he was auditor. With his wealth of knowledge in treasury work, we feel greatly blessed by his joining our Foundation.

Elder Don Simons, our newly appointed public relations director, comes to us from the Allegheny East Conference, with an extensive background in departmental work in the areas of evangelism, Sabbath School, lay activities, and public relations.

With these two important positions filled once again, we feel that with God's blessing, the Foundation will move ahead in accomplishing the great task that still remains in bringing light to those who are blind.

F. G. Thomas
General Manager

EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOPS

At the request of the General Conference, Loma Linda University's School of Education is planning a five-day workshop for all educational superintendents and supervisors from throughout North America.

Directors of the workshop, which will run from November 16 to 20, are Dr. Clifford Jaqua, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, and Dr. Viktor Christensen, associate dean of the School of Education.

The theme of this year's workshop is "Christian Education: Past, Present, and Future." Areas of major emphasis will include: early childhood education; competency-based teacher education; staff development for the one-room school; and the impact of human relations in personnel administration.

The bi-annual workshop is held alternately at LLU and Andrews University. Its main purpose is to provide in-service training for superintendents and supervisors, plus give an opportunity to share ideas and programs, according to Dr. Jaqua.

The workshop also carries one unit of graduate credit. Additional information is available from Dr. Jaqua, La Sierra campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 94508, (714) 785-2265.



KODIAK and the Spirit of Maranatha

Cecil Coffey

The man in the denim jacket and trousers adjusts his fisherman's hat with weathered hands, back steps a few feet from the building entrance and watches intently as three workmen nail the last row of shakes on the roof's steep incline. His face relaxes in a smile.

"We'll have the carpet down and the pews in place by Friday," he says to the bearded Texan who has joined him.

"That we will, John," responds O. Zane Rusk of Keene, Texas, superintendent of the project to build a center for Seventh-day Adventist work on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

It is the seventh working day

since more than 125 members of Maranatha flew in to Kodiak to begin work on the center. Altogether, they had 11 days in which to complete the \$175,000 structure before the opening service on June 28.

John Freeman, founder and director of Maranatha Flights International, turns to greet Douglas Cooper, leader of the Kodiak Adventist Church group.

"We're making progress, Doug," he says. Doug nods in agreement and delivers some items that he has picked up in town.

Douglas and Kathy Cooper moved to Kodiak in September 1971, to develop the work of the church on

this island. There were no Seventh-day Adventists here before they arrived. Kathy worked as an RN and Douglas colporteurd the first year. Douglas has since become a distributor for two companies, a food company and a safety products company.

The Coopers held two stop-smoking clinics during their first two years on the island and began a Sabbath School in their home. The Sabbath School outgrew the space and it was moved to the home of Richard Madson, who was among a growing number of Seventh-day Adventists arriving in Kodiak. Madson, a Walla Walla College graduate and a CPA, is vice president of

Kodiak Western Alaska Airlines.

Seeing the immediate need for larger and more permanent facilities for the Adventist group, and anticipating continued growth, Cooper sought the aid of Maranatha Flights International. After surveying the situation and discussing the needs with the mission president, Maranatha placed Kodiak on its list of future projects.

Today more than 40 persons meet each week for Sabbath School and church in Kodiak. The group of believers recognizes that its great challenges and opportunities still lie in the future, and the members are planning accordingly.

Kodiak is a historic place. It was discovered in 1763 by a Russian explorer, and since, it has been caught up and swept along in the tide of time. It has the distinction of being the oldest permanent settlement in the State of Alaska. As headquarters for the powerful Russian-American company, Kodiak in reality was the capital of all the North Pacific when places like Tacoma, Seattle, and Portland were not yet settled. A land mass of 3,465 square miles, it came under the banner of the Stars and Stripes in 1867 when the Alaska Territory was purchased from Russia. It is different, in many ways, from the rest of Alaska. Cut off from the Arctic by the Alaskan Peninsula, it is not really a part of the land of the Eskimo. Neither does it resemble in appearance or temperament the interior of mainland Alaska or the southeastern panhandle. Kodiak, in a sentence, is a unique emerald island, long-settled, but never tamed.

The Maranatha members have arrived by private airplane and commercial airline. Three groups drove the Alaska Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumenshein from Arch Cape, Oregon, came a week early, now plan to stay two weeks extra to add finishing touches after the main group leaves. Larry and Jackie Goodhew of Walla Walla, Washington, also announce plans to stay a week longer. Some of the young folk among the volunteer workers are seriously considering Kodiak as a permanent home.

A schedule of materials delivery was set up in advance through Don Kirkman and Dave Hensel, designers of the

building, and J. B. Rupert, engineer, all of Auburn, Washington.

John Freeman, personification of the Maranatha spirit, mentions that the material deliveries have been handled well. But he and Zane Rusk have seen tense moments in meeting the daily schedules. Heavy rains threatened to delay some of the early stages of construction, and there was more concrete work than they had anticipated.

But now the roof is on, the siding is being applied, and swarms of specialists are installing wiring, heating, plumbing and the like. The Kodiak building inspector has to spend much of his time at the project site, so fast are various stages being completed.

John and Zane discuss the assignments for the evening shift and the next day. Having everything in readiness by sundown Friday will not be easy, but they know now that it can be done.

John turns to greet Virginia Lamb, of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, who has arrived in a four-wheel-drive chow wagon. The sun arrives early and stays late this time of the year—in fact, complete darkness doesn't come—and two shifts of workers must be fed. Not a few of the workers on the first shift stay to work part or all of the second shift.

"Come and get it," sings out Virginia, and they come—bookkeepers, farmers, dentists, nurses, mechanics, teachers, students, old and young, men and women and youth of many walks of life from every part of the country. In their faces is reflected the satisfaction of seeing instant results from their dedicated service at this place.

Most meals begin with a bowl of hot soup, which is greatly appreciated even when the day's temperature reaches a high of 50 or 60 degrees. The builders sit on boards or on the bare ground and talk as they eat. Many have been together before—at Yellowknife, in West Virginia, Hawaii, and elsewhere in the world. Maranatha has been responsible for more than 40 projects of this kind in places where the needs were the greatest.

An inquiry turns up some interesting facts about the food service. The food, some \$5,000 worth of it, was purchased and provided by Alfred Paulson, a Springfield, Oregon, operator of retirement homes. He paid for the food served at the Yellowknife

"fly-in" two years ago. That's not all, it turns out. He's one of the construction craftsmen, too, and so is his wife, Mary. "I can't express the joy Mary and I receive from participating in these Maranatha projects," he says quietly.

John Freeman agrees. "Many of these people didn't really know what they could do," he says, "and one of the great satisfactions to me is to watch them experience and realize a potential they didn't know they had. There is great strength of purpose as well as ability in the membership of the Adventist church, and more and more we are seeing this demonstrated by people such as these here."

One of the amazing attractions of Maranatha is the complete absence of a caste system. Some flew here in their own private airplanes; others borrowed to make the trip. Some are employees of the church, some are professionals, some are students, and some are out of work. But you would never know any difference by observing. Team work never looked better nor functioned more smoothly than on this project at Kodiak.

Not all of those cooperating in the project are Seventh-day Adventists. Father Sean O'Donoghue, rector of Kodiak Catholic Church, offered the facilities of the St. Mary's Parish School for use by Maranatha. This includes a kitchen, the school gym for a dining room, and classrooms for dormitory purposes. He even turned over to Maranatha the school's bus for transporting the workers to and from the job and elsewhere as needs arise. Maranatha, in return, is framing a 30-by-40-foot all-purpose building for the school.

The fellowship is genuine. Father O'Donoghue delivers one of the early morning worship talks and prays for the success of the Adventist center. He and the Sisters of the Sacred Heart eat with the workers and seem intently interested in a religion that would motivate people to perform as Maranatha is doing. Father O'Donoghue is invited to participate in the opening services. He shows great appreciation for his new friends and thanks them for the work they have done on his school.

The spirit of Maranatha continues to amaze the people of Kodiak. At a motel where some of the builders are housed, the manager mentions that he

has been wanting to get some lobby renovations done and he only wishes he could find people to do the work with the thoroughness and speed of Maranatha.

"We'll do it," they say. And quickly they do about \$5,000 worth of renovating for the grateful manager—so grateful that he drastically reduces the lodging rates for them.

Naturally there were a few skeptics around who smiled knowingly when it was announced that the church project would be completed in 11 working days. By Friday these skeptics are not to be found. The one daily newspaper on the island headlines the story on its front page. It says the new church center will be holding its first services on Saturday morning. Citizens of the island drive by to see for themselves. Two young men come to install glass, stay to become dues-paying members of Maranatha. Before this week, they knew little of Adventists.

Friday afternoon ushers in an accelerated tempo of activity. It seems that the entire Maranatha group is on hand, shifts and schedules dismissed from mind. The wiring is completed, the painting is done, and a clean-up is initiated in preparation for installation of fixtures and furnishings. The plumbing is inoperative, however, but not from any oversight on the part of Maranatha. The city hasn't yet turned on the water main which will serve the church.

Trucks come and go, each time leaving materials and furnishings that will make this building ready within a few hours for the Sabbath services.

The Alaska Mission president, Elder

Fred Beavon, Mrs. Beavon, and Elder Paul Nelson, ministerial secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, step from one of the arriving vehicles. They look on the scene in wonderment.

"How did you do so much so quickly, and so beautifully?" Elder Beavon asks.

"The spirit of Maranatha," someone replies. "Actually, it is all God's blessing. It is amazing what God will do when we will do."

The sanctuary carpet arrives and in a matter of minutes it is being installed. The cushioned pews are unloaded, and Elder Beavon watches as these are carried into the sanctuary. Not being able to withstand the spirit of this occasion, he quickly discards his coat, removes his tie, and joins the work crew. The pulpit is placed at the front center of the rostrum. The piano and the organ are carried in and positioned, the sound system is tested. Elder Nelson shoots movies of the scenes.

There is a roar of a giant engine near the front entrance as a dump truck releases its load of fill. Another arrives, and another. A bulldozer smooths the dirt into an incline to the lip of the entry bridge. A temporary plywood board walk is fastened into place. Landscaping will come later, but the sanctuary is in readiness for tomorrow.

The Sabbath School song service wafts the old familiar Advent hymns to a neighborhood not accustomed to such sounds. Latecomers will have to listen from the doorways and the surrounding grounds. The sanctuary is absolutely packed.

A highlight of the Sabbath School is a story by Arabella Williams, Escondido, California, about how her husband as under-treasurer of the General Conference was impressed to take certain actions to preserve funds for the church just before the financial crash in the early 1930s.

The 11 a.m. worship service hears a tribute to Maranatha by Elder Beavon who says words are inadequate to express appreciation for what has been done here. John Freeman speaks on behalf of Maranatha for the privilege of participating in the Kodiak project. Father O'Donoghue prays movingly for the continued good will engendered during these 11 days. Sisters from the parish school sing a hymn of hope. Elder Nelson preaches appropriately about "the people of God" and what God accomplishes through them. Douglas Cooper acts as general host and quotes from the prophet Isaiah: "Keep silence before me, O islands" (41:1). "Let them give glory unto the Lord, and declare his praise in the islands" (42:12). The congregation gives an offering of well over \$4,000.

The story of Kodiak and the spirit of Maranatha cannot begin to be told in an article. It would take a book. The future of the Kodiak congregation is bright indeed. The Seventh-day Adventist Church, thanks to the building of this center and the persevering pioneer work that has gone on during the past four years, is known and approved in all the towns and villages of the island.

What an atmosphere of good will for an evangelistic series set for this fall!

LAKE UNION PARTICIPANTS IN MARANATHA-KODIAK

Harold Armstrong
W. H. Bergherm
Rachel Bergherm
Marlene Burgeson
Jane Butler
Kenneth Calkins
Carol Calkins
Lloyd Condon
Bonnie Condon
John Davis
Dan Fahrback
Alan First
John Freeman

Ida Mae Freeman
Gordon Hewlett
Virginia Lamb
Alvera LaVelle
Georgia Lovitt
Marion Lowry
Grace Lowry
Jeffrey Lowry
Lemuel Lowry
Joseph Molnar
James Patterson
Loretta Patterson
Carl Rusk

Dorothy Rusk
Leon Slikkers
Dolores Slikkers
Susie Slikkers
Tom Slikkers
Jerry Steinkraus
Dick Stevenson
April Stevenson
Kenneth Stonebrook
Florence Stonebrook
Alice Wozniak

hinsdale

SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Joyce Griffith, Correspondent



NEW ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Newest member of the administrative staff of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital is Larry E. Schalk, assistant administrator. Schalk was formerly an assistant administrator for Hialeah Hospital in Florida. A graduate of Andrews University with both a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration, Schalk is a fellow of the Hospital Financial Management Association and was recently inducted as a nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators. His chief area of responsibility for the hospital is in finance.

illinois

Jack Martz, Correspondent



Dr. and Mrs. George Collins pose with their daughter Gheslain, student missionary to Africa.

GHESLAIN RETURNS FROM AFRICA

It hardly seemed possible that a little over a year ago, Dr. and Mrs. George Collins stood by their daughter

Gheslain while friends from the Broadview Church wished her God's blessings on her student missionary trip to Kenya, Africa. She has returned now and will shortly leave to complete her schooling at Andrews University.

While viewing the African country via a mission slide program at Broadview Church, it was surprising to see modern buildings, then just a short way out of the city, the small houses, and further on, the native African huts. Another surprise was the English signs on buildings and highways. English is the main language of the city.

Gheslain taught English and French to native children, mostly non-Adventists. Africans seem readily attracted to Christ in all Christian religions. Seventeen young people were baptized while Gheslain was there, some having been students she knew very well. She helped with a junior camp at Malinde for orphans.

She visited the Masai and Kisii tribes. The Masai live in a Boma village, which is like a compound made out of dried grass with tiny huts inside.

One of the native foods Gheslain mentioned is called Ugali—a maize-like meal cooked into a stiff porridge, which one picks off in chunks with the fingers and dips into the vegetables. Fruit is quite plentiful and delicious.

Africa has come a long way since the missionary first arrived there. It appears so modern in the large cities one would hardly think that heathenism exists. Gheslain hopes someday to return as an overseas missionary after getting her teaching degree.

NEUFELD TO SPEAK AT HINSDALE



Elder Don Neufeld, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, will be the speaker for the church service, November 1, at the Hinsdale Church.

MARION PASTOR HONORED

Elder John R. Martin has been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

The Outstanding Young Men of America program is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation. Each year, 9,000 young men throughout the nation are selected.

BAPTISM AT BEVERLY HILLS CHURCH

Summer evangelism held in the Beverly Hills Church area in south Chicago resulted in a number of baptisms into the church. The meetings were held during July and



Elder Arnold Friedrich, far left, Lorraine Hansen and Elder H. H. White, far right, are pictured with new and prospective members.

early August. For two weeks the Venderpoel Public School gymnasium was used; thereafter the meetings were transferred into the local church.

Conference Evangelist Arnold Friedrich; Roy Wightman, health educator and director at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital; Stoy Proctor, health secretary for the Illinois Conference; Pastor White of the Beverly Hills Church; and Lorraine Hansen, Bible instructor, teamed up together in the "Better World to Come" presentations.

There was a Heartbeat Testing Clinic held at the beginning of the series, and educational classes were conducted each evening on health and better living. Members of the local church and Pastor White demonstrated how to prepare various nutritional dishes. Everyone enjoyed this series of meetings and new members are rejoicing in the new-found faith.



Robert Cangelosi, trombonist



William Ness, organist

UNIVERSITY TALENT AT BROADVIEW SERVICES

Students from various universities helped to bring special music to the Broadview Church this summer. Robert Cangelosi, trombonist, is a resident of Westchester, Illinois, and a music student at Western University at Macomb. He attended the Broadview Church when he was home for the summer and is at present studying the Bible using the Bible Speaks guide.

William Ness of Des Moines, Iowa, was guest organist while returning from a music guild in Michigan. William studied at Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan

where he received his bachelor and master of music degrees. He is presently working on his doctorate, beginning his second term at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. He is a teaching assistant at the university and attends the Iowa City Seventh-day Adventist Church.

indiana

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Director Carolyn Moore observes Becky Loveless, Vickie McGillem, and Betty Lewis as they cook their own meal.

GLE-VIN-WAH CLUB HOLDS CAMPOUT

This past year, the churches in the Vincennes district went together in forming one strong Pathfinder Club. Leaders Norman and Carolyn Moore have run a topnotch club in the Glezen Church for many years. They have made it a practice to reach out into the community to invite non-Adventists into their club. In fact, right now there are only three Adventist children in a club of fifteen members.

The Moores have developed a Pathfinder camping area right on their farm. There is "The Hilltop Camp." It is a beautiful wooded area where they have built a little outdoor chapel, grills for cooking, a small shelter for their food, and an area for pitching their tents.

During campouts, each Pathfinder has his own cooking utensils. The raw materials are provided, but it's up to each Pathfinder to prepare and cook his own food.

On Sabbath afternoon, October 4, Elder Cliff Hoffman, conference youth director, officiated at Gle-Vin-Wah's Investiture service. The highlight of the service was the investing of Kim Jackson, a 16-year-old, as a Master Guide. For a number of years, Kim has been an active member of the Glezen Pathfinder Club. Mrs. Moore presented a Pathfinder of the Year plaque to Wayne Moenkhaus II for being the outstanding Pathfinder during this past year.

To the Moores, a Pathfinder Club is a wonderful missionary project reaching many boys and girls in a community. One of the non-Adventist girls they had



Director Carolyn Moore invests Kim Jackson as Conference Youth Director Cliff Hoffman looks on.

years ago when they started their club, was baptized, went on to college, then took nurses training at Hinsdale, and now is on the staff at Andrews University. We thank God for such dedicated youth leaders.



Elma and Macajah Middleton have been married 60 years.

KNOT TIED FOR 60 YEARS

"Faithfulness to their marriage vows" has been the motto of Macajah and Elma Middleton for 60 years.

In 1914, both of them attended Adventist tent meetings at 25th and Montgomery in Louisville, Kentucky. The evangelist was R. S. Lindsey. Later, these two young people met at the church located at that time on 17th and Jefferson in Louisville. On August 12, 1915, they were married by a magistrate in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Macajah Middleton cut timber and built a home in a hollow on 40 acres they had purchased. He tore the house down and moved it to higher ground because he wished to please his bride. The house was 12-foot square with two rooms. He did this rebuilding in two weeks.

Elma Middleton was born in Washington County, Kentucky, near Seaville on January 25, 1895. Macajah's birthplace was near Elizabethtown, Kentucky, on January 29, 1895.

In 1942, Macajah was farming with a two-horse wagon. He swung off the sideboards of the wagon and

broke his hip. The doctor said he would never be able to walk again. After 21 weeks in a leg cast and two years of learning to walk again, Macajah walked with a crutch and a cane to apply for a job at the basket factory in New Albany. He was placed on the third floor where he could sit and sort materials. This job lasted for almost 28 years. Elma worked four years in a plywood factory during the war while her husband was crippled.

A traditional celebration of their 60 years of married life was given by the families of their two children, Edward of Henryville, Indiana, and Charles of Lanesville, Indiana. Eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also took part in the festivities.

The Middletons have been faithful in their church commitments. Both have served for 30 years—Elma as missionary secretary and Macajah as church treasurer. This couple helped financially to enable their grandchildren to attend church school in Jeffersonville. They contributed \$1 a day for several years. Sacrifice for the work of God is a delight for these two people.

This active octogenarian couple still tend a large garden, preserve fruits and vegetables, and drive to town and to church and camp meeting. If they miss attending church, the people know there is something gravely amiss.

Catherine Whitis

Communication Secretary

lake region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



Sheila Gordon, Aster Rogers, and Carol Sutton wait for the Expo crowd to arrive.

ADVENTISTS FEATURE BOOTH AT PUSH EXPO

Using the theme "Save the Family" as a backdrop, youth members of the Chicagoland churches showed hundreds of families exactly how they can help save themselves spiritually, as well as physically, with a unique health booth.

The impressive, colorful booth, which was sponsored by the Lake Region Conference Youth Department and manned by capable youth from the Bethlehem, Shiloh, Straford, Hyde Park, and Independence churches, had a dual purpose.

The first was to introduce young people to Adventism by signing them up for Wayout literature.

The second purpose was to raise the community's awareness of the harmful effects of alcohol and tobacco consumption. What impressed the hundreds of mostly Black viewers was Smoking Dollie, a mechanical smoking doll who vividly showed how nicotine collects on the lungs of smokers, and how it consequently can cause lung cancer.

Explicit posters depicting cancerous lungs and emphysema of the lungs caused viewers to exclaim: "I didn't know cigarette smoking did that!"

Another attention grabber that the youth used to illustrate their points was a drug display kit, which



Pauline Campbell demonstrates Smoking Dollie as youngsters watch the effects of cigarette smoke on the lungs.

included a facsimile of the hallucinogenic and mind-deteriorating drugs that comprise the "drug culture." This had a special appeal to youth.

The results from the display at the five-day educational, cultural, political, and economic exposition in Chicago were rewarding in that more than 1,200 young people signed up for the Wayout, and some 300 smokers enrolled in the conference's Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

A pleased Elder Fred Williams, conference youth director, commented: "I am hopeful of following up the speaking invitations I received from school and city officials. I plan to take other young people to the schools of Chicago and demonstrate the disastrous effects of alcohol and tobacco."

*Clarence Brown
MV Leader, Straford Memorial*

SCHOOL OPENS IN THE LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

On September 2, school opened in the Lake Region Conference on an enthusiastic and progressive note. Opening reports from the schools throughout the conference indicate a large increase in enrollment. This anticipated increase necessitated the hiring of 15 new teachers.

This year, two new schools were added to the present seven making a total of nine schools in the Lake Region Conference.

The Greater Flint School, accommodating grades one through eight, opened with an enrollment of 37. Edwin

Davis, principal, Dorothy Davis, and Esther Williams comprise the teaching staff and Carlyle Miller is the chairman of the School Board. The school, located at 3415 North Linden is sponsored by the North Street SDA Church of Flint, Michigan.

The current building and phase-out programs for the F. L. Peterson School made it necessary to open the Peterson Annex, for grades one through six. A facility is currently being rented at 1125 Oakman Blvd., in Detroit, Michigan, while permanent housing is being sought. The nine churches united in sponsoring the Peterson School and Annex are: Belleville, City Temple, Conant Gardens, Detroit Center, Ecorse, Essex, Inkster, London, and Ypsilanti. The Annex, which has an enrollment of 86 students, has three teachers: Gloria Henry, Juanita Sanford, and Zelda Seay.

michigan



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

- A large number of applications from Michigan were received by the Voice of Prophecy during the months of July, August, and September. According to the statistical report from radio headquarters, 30,411 applications from Michigan were received. This compares with 17,765 in 1974 and 4,293 in 1973. As the months go by these applications should turn into a large number of graduates and eventually baptisms.

- A Voice of Prophecy student in Michigan recently wrote to the radio Bible School, "When I enrolled in my first course offered by the Voice of Prophecy, I was an alcoholic living in a halfway house. Although I was a carnal Christian, I had never heard of the Holy Spirit. Jesus Christ was a crucifix on a rosary or a figurine, or a painting, not the Son of God. Angels were movie actors like Edmund Gwenn or Don Ameche. God was only a myth. Thanks for New Life, Light of the World, Alcoholism Course, and Focus on Living. I have met the Lord through the Scriptures."

- At a recent city council meeting in Holland, Elder E. R. Priebe, pastor of the Holland and Bauer churches, offered the invocation.

- Elder Gordon Rhodes of the Pinedale Church (formerly Gobles and Bloomingdale) is teaming up with Dr. Daniel Ekkens in a special evangelistic series beginning November 30 and running through February 12. At Muskegon, Elder Jamile Jacobs has already started a series which is scheduled to continue into December.

- Six young men of the Pinedale Church recently spent a Saturday evening at a quilting party. Between eating popcorn, apples, and pears, the group, under the watchful eye of ladies of the church, made ties in the many squares of the quilt.

- The weekly *North Kent Leader* of Sparta recently reported that Mrs. Robert Avery of Cedar Springs will soon begin reading her Bible through again. The paper

reported that "she has read it through over 20 times." It also quoted Mrs. Avery as saying that she was always amazed at "how relevant God's Word is to our lives today." Frequently, she said she found something in her morning reading that was just what she needed to meet the problems of the day.



Hugh J. Forquer, left, and Robert Kinney, right, of the Review and Herald Book Department visited with Winston Fletcher, manager of an ABC in Australia, during Michigan's camp meeting. Forquer, a Michigander, announced his retirement effective October 1. Kinney takes his place.

FORMER MICHIGAN ABC MANAGER RETIRES

A Michigander who rose to become the manager of the book department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association retired October 1.

Hugh J. Forquer, originally from Grand Rapids, is well known to Michigan Adventists because of a ten-year stint as manager of their Adventist Book Center (ABC). He also made yearly visits to help in the special ABC camp meeting sales.

Since leaving Michigan 25 years ago, Forquer has been associated with the book department of the Review and Herald and has been its manager for a number of years. He also served on the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee.

Elected to fill his position is a graduate of Andrews University and a former work at the Wisconsin ABC. Robert J. Kinney, who has been with the Review and Herald Book Department for 17 years, took over Forquer's responsibility. Kinney has also been a regular visitor to Michigan's campgrounds.

CAKE RECEIVES ROYAL TREATMENT

(Editor's note: The following is adapted from a feature story which appeared in the Farmington Observer and Eccentric and was written by Loraine McClish, of the paper's staff.)

A cake with an estimated retail value of \$300 was given a police escort to a surprise party for the Vacation Bible School graduation at the Farmington church.

How do you go about getting the police to escort a cake?

"It's easy when a policeman is your neighbor and he is the one who suggested it," said Mrs. Toni Northup, mother-in-law of the director of the VBS. She reported further that the officer wanted to stop at the police

department to show off the cake which looked as though it came right out of fairyland and was fashioned after a "Walt Disney-designed castle."

The cake was part German chocolate and part pound cake with a lavender frosting. Inverted frosted ice cream cones served as pine trees, the turrets sparkled with gold domes and the entire inside of the castle lit up with miniature Christmas tree bulbs hidden inside tubes placed behind glazed "stained glass" windows.

The cake was large enough to serve over 300 people and had to be transported in a van because of its size.

Mrs. Northup's cake creations are always gifts and are often surprises. "When our church burned the mortgage," she said, "I made them a cake that was an exact duplicate of the building." On another occasion she dressed a large number of dolls to simulate a chorus to place atop a gift cake set up with a music box. It was to honor a church choir.

The "cake artist" had a couple of lessons in a cake decorator's class "but never stuck with it, just went off on my own," she said. She had some longings to be an artist but now uses "whatever creative ability I have this way."

FORMER CONFERENCE PRESIDENT DIES



H. H. Hicks

Howard Harry Hicks, a pastor and a former administrator of the North Michigan Conference, passed away suddenly on September 25, 1975, while visiting in Hinsdale, Illinois. He was 88 years old.

His ministry began in the spring of 1910 in Michigan, and he was ordained here in June 1914. His pastoral labors were in Michigan and Wisconsin until 1920, when he became president of the North Michigan Conference. At the Fall Council of 1923, he was asked to become president of the Iowa Conference. Five years later he was elected president of the Central California Conference. Later he moved to Loma Linda, California, where he served as pastor of the church for 11 years during which time he was responsible for the building of the new Loma Linda Hill Church and the Loma Linda Academy. In the spring of 1940, he was elected president of the Nevada-Utah Conference where he served for four years.

In 1944, the General Conference appointed him the general manager of the Voice of Prophecy. About 18 months later he was elected president of the South-eastern California Conference where he served as chief administrator for nearly ten years until his retirement in

February of 1955. He moved to Escondido where he had built a retirement home.

Even in his retirement he still actively served his Lord and his church for several more years as an interim pastor for several small churches in north San Diego County.

Funeral services were conducted September 30, 1975, in his home church at Escondido, by J. W. Lehman of Loma Linda, H. M. S. Richards of Glendale, L. R. Scott, and E. W. Voyles of Escondido. Burial was in the Oak Park Cemetery.

BOOKMOBILE VISITS SCHEDULED

The traveling book display of the Adventist Book Center begins its annual holiday tour of the conference November 1. The bookmobile will be carrying health foods only to those places marked with an asterisk in the list of stops below. Those wishing specific food orders for stops where health foods are not scheduled to be sold must phone or mail in their orders so they are received at least two days in advance of the sale.

All appearances of the bookmobile will be at the local church unless otherwise indicated.

Nov. 1	Muskegon	after vespers
Nov. 2	Holland	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Nov. 2	Grand Rapids	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Kalamazoo	6:30 and after meeting
Nov. 4	*Lansing	office open in evening
	Sabbath School Workshop	7-9 p.m.
Nov. 5	Gobles	5:30-7:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Warren	6:30-9 p.m.
Nov. 9	Battle Creek Academy (Les Iles Supper)	4-7 p.m.
Nov. 12	*Ithaca	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	*Adrian	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	*Lansing, office	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 18	Midland	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	*Coldwater	6-9 p.m.
Nov. 22	*Saginaw	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	*Vassar, Sabbath School Workshop	Noon-2 p.m.
Nov. 23	*Port Huron	5-7 p.m.

CHURCH BOOTH DRAWS INTEREST AT 4-H FAIR

An estimated four thousand youth plus many additional adults were attracted to the Better Living Center sign at the Lowell 4-H Youth Fair.

The sign also indicated that the booth was "Sponsored by your friends-Seventh-day Adventists." It was sponsored by the Grand Rapids Central and Wyoming churches.

The booth featured posters and literature emphasizing good health and the harmful effects of tobacco, drugs, and alcohol. A variety of Adventist foods were available for purchase and samples were given to those interested.

Many of the 4-H members indicated a definite interest in health. Health is one of the four H's they subscribe to. The others are Head, Heart, and Hands. The interest shown in the Adventist health program impressed and "thrilled" the young people attending the booth.

Some of the 4-H-ers, after viewing the display and chatting with the attendants, decided to stop smoking and live more healthful lives. Some purchased or took



Janet Butts, left, and Rene Ondersma, right, are preparing food for samples and for buying in the Better Living Center booth.

free literature home to their parents. In the four days the booth was open, 156 young people signed up for the Wayout literature of the Voice of Prophecy.

According to comments received it was "the unique Christian" attitude reflected by the booth attendants which seemed to impress those who observed the display.

One husband and wife team operating a nearby stand remarked that the reason they were attracted to the Adventist booth was that those manning it did not force their views on anyone. When the husband decided to quit smoking the attendants expressed their great joy. He replied, "You people are different! You don't only preach religion, you live it!" He also purchased *Bible Readings* and *The Great Controversy*.

According to Elder Victor R. Brown, pastor of the Central Church, those who helped with the booth were young persons from the earliten and youth divisions of the Central and Wyoming churches. Two married couples, Roger and Rene Ondersma and Kenneth and Janet Butts, were "deeply involved" and John Volkov supervised the project.

LISTEN MAGAZINE APPRECIATED

A student in the Central Montcalm Public High School at Stanton and her health education instructor have expressed appreciation for *Listen* magazine.

In letters addressed to Dr. Gordon DeVries, an Adventist physician of the community who has been sponsoring *Listen* subscriptions, the instructor and the student made their comments.

In her letter, Miss Rachel Parrish wrote that "helping to sponsor these magazines shows that the community cares about what the students are learning."

Her health education instructor, Bill Thwaites, wrote Dr. DeVries thanking him for his concern "for our young people's growth." He indicated that many thought-provoking discussions and questions were raised by the students in his class after reading the magazine. It was "very informative and beneficial," the health instructor wrote.

Thwaites closed his letter by saying, "If by chance in the future you plan on doing the same thing, I will guarantee their being used to the fullest."

How to cook Italian style

without cholesterol or animal fat.

Use Loma Linda Redi-Burger. Magiare bene!



SAVORY PIZZA FILLING

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ cup tomato puree
- 1 (2-oz.) can chopped mushrooms, including juice
- 1 small bay leaf, crushed
- ½ teaspoon MSG (optional)
- ½ teaspoon Italian herbs
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar or honey
- ½ can Loma Linda Redi-Burger, mashed
- 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- salt to taste

Saute onion and garlic in oil until soft. Add all other ingredients. Simmer 10-15 minutes until quite thick. Filling may be used on pizza crust made of dough, frozen crescent rolls pressed into pizza shape or on individual English muffins.

Another easy way to serve Loma Linda foods—all vegetable protein, contains no meat, no cholesterol, no animal fat. It's tomorrow's food.

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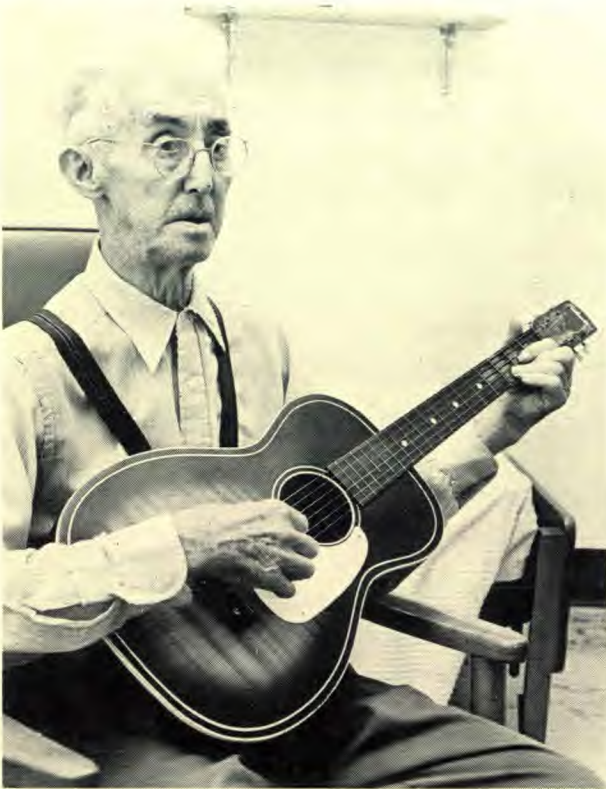
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VAN PROMOTED

To acquaint communities with one form of emergency preparation offered by the church, the conference community services van has been displayed in several areas at the time Ingathering has been launched. In Chippewa Falls, PR Secretary Ruth Rheingans used the event to secure news photo coverage of the van and the pastor, Bruce Hinckley. A lengthy caption described the type of services the van could provide and alluded to additional help which could come through an Adventist system of emergency preparedness.



Ben Schmidt at 81 is a youthful Christian troubadour who is planning to keep singing until he can trade his guitar and piano for a harp and crown.

81-YEAR-OLD TROUBADOUR

At 81 years of age, Ben Schmidt, a resident at Beaumont Nursing Home, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, continues to tell of God's love in the music he sings.

He bubbles over with melody because of a different kind of music that came to Schmidt nearly 60 years ago in the form of a book entitled *Bible Readings for the Home Circle*.

Schmidt remembers the occasion well. The year was 1918. A colporteur brought the message to the Schmidt home near Menominee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Schmidt bought the book which long has played an important role in Seventh-day Adventist witnessing, a book that returned to attention this year as the 1975 missionary book. "If mother had known it was an Adventist book, she wouldn't have bought it," Schmidt says.

Ben, one of 11 children, found answers to many of his Bible questions. "I had always wondered what the Mark of the Beast was," he says, "and I found the answer."

Music of praise has always been one of Ben's ways of expressing the love of Christ within him. And while he feels too self-conscious to play before groups, the sounds of his singing, accompanied by the strum of his guitar, or the flowing melody of his performances on the piano or organ often fill the hallways at Beaumont for others to hear.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butcher celebrate half a century together.

HALF A CENTURY TOGETHER

"Fifty years together" was the highlight of a Saturday evening in September in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butcher were honored by the Milwaukee Central Church on their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married in 1925 at Waukegan, Illinois, and soon moved to Milwaukee where they became interested in the Adventist message through an aunt who was living at the time in Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Butcher have four children, eighteen grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Butcher has been a member of the church choir for many years and also dorcas leader. Mr. Butcher is also active as a church elder.

*Bob Frost
Communication Secretary*

announcements

MICHIGAN

SONGS OF FINLAND: Pekka Tahti will sing in English his own translations of favorite hymns and campfire songs in a vesper concert at the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church, Saturday, November 1, beginning at 5 p.m. Joanne Butler, soprano, will be guest soloist and assist in the program.

WRITERS CONFERENCE, OCTOBER 31 TO NOVEMBER 2: A writers conference sponsored by Andrews University and the Christian Scribes features Elder Lowell Litten from *Guide* presenting instructional sessions on how to write stories that tell the gospel, how writing can help finish the work of the gospel, and on how to get along with the editor. Song-writing, interviewing, and parable-writing will also be presented along with five hours of instruction from Mrs. Mildred Reid, creative writing teacher and textbook author from New Hampshire. To reach the conference site at Tall Timbers Camp near Battle Creek, follow I-94 to Exit 88, the Climax exit, and turn south four miles to the Tall Timbers Camp sign. The \$25 fee includes instruction, meals, and junior-camp-style lodging. Bring your sleeping bag, towel, and bath items.

G.L.A. ALUMNI WEEKEND will be October 31 to November 2. Following is the schedule of events: Friday, 8 p.m., Ben Parrish, singer from Nashville, Tennessee; Sabbath, 9:20 a.m., Elder L. Bock, president, Lake Union Conference; 11 a.m., Elder James Hayward, Battle Creek Tabernacle; noon, potluck dinner; 3:15 p.m., Breath of Life Quartet with Walter Arties from Hollywood, California; 5 p.m., vespers, Elder L. Bock, business session; 8 p.m., Ben Parrish and alumni awards, basketball game; Sunday, recreational activities. Trailer, restroom, and cafeteria facilities are available.

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.

FREE CARPET SHOPPING GUIDE: Super Savings. Guaranteed first quality. Nationwide Outlets, Box 252, Shoemakersville, PA 19555. —2-48

CLUBS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, ANYONE! 40% saving on unique new line of Christmas cards. Peaceful nature scenes. Beautiful messages. Designed, written, and produced by Adventists. Send for samples and information: B. V. CHRIS-PRINTS, 1853 Benton Center Rd., Benton Harbor, MI 49022. —257-40

EARN MONEY for Christmas or any group project selling B. V. Nature Prints. Exquisite note papers and prints for framing. You keep 40% of selling price. For details write: B. V. Nature Prints, 1853 Benton Center Rd., Benton Harbor, MI 49022. —258-40

WANTED: Rider one way to California around December 1 or before. Preferably someone who can help drive. Contact: Mrs. H. Henricksen, Rt. 2, Fox Lake, WI 53933, (414) 928-3397. —262-40

APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SALE in Holly, Mich. Good income property. 2 apartments—living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, downstairs; and 1 apartment—living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath, plus 1 storage room, upstairs. About 1 mile from Adolphian Academy, mill, and church school. \$24,000 with \$5,000 down. Phone (313) 634-9445. —263-41

AUTOMOBILE TIRE STRIPING DEALER-SHIP—We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our national "Perma-Stripe" Dealer-ship System. You are not applying for a job. You are applying for a very highly profitable business of your own. No experience necessary. No selling involved. This business can be started part time, 15-25 hours per week. No need to quit your job. Can be expanded to full time. We need people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training. Investment required. If you have a desire to offset today's inflation with additional income, send name, address and phone number to: Perma-Stripe, Inc., 404 Crandall Drive, P.O. Box 584, Worthington, OH 43085, or call (614) 888-2792. —251-42

COLPORTEUR working for the Lord. Need to sell equipment. 1970 Case Uni-loader 1537. Great for bedding and cleaning free stall barns, wheeling concrete or loading dump truck. Newly overhauled engine, new tires. Worth \$4,500. Will sell for \$3,800. Contact Monte DeGrave, Rt. 1, Wilson, MI 49896. Phone (906) 466-2557. —266-40

RARE CANAAN DOG from Israel—puppies for sale. Working breed, excellent guard and sentry. Lovable and gentle with children. Medium size. Show quality \$250. Pet quality \$150 and up. Jo-Lain Canaan Dogs and Basenjis, 554 Hayes St., Gary, IN 46404. Phone (219) 882-1744. —267-40

FOR SALE: New 3-bedroom home, small but spacious on 5 acres near Kalamazoo. Family room, utility room, 32-foot deck overlooking woods. Owner leaving area, must sell. Highest offer. For information call (616) 471-2777. —268-41

A NEW LOOK AT GOD, by Dr. Philip Chen. Recommended by Elders Esteb and Hackett: "exciting, stimulating book"; "veritable gold mine of scientific facts"; "can spark many a dynamic sermon"; "missionary book for thinking friends." \$5.95 from your Adventist Book Center or Dr. Philip Chen, 529 Mission Dr., Camarillo, CA 93010. —269-40

DO YOU NEED PROGRAM MATERIAL? The one hour sound-color film PREPARE FOR THE STORM! depicting family survival in the forest and general information on wilderness living is your answer. For rental or purchase price, information on memberships, books, and equipment, write: Outdoor Universal Training, Box 1283, Madison, TN 37115. Phone (615) 865-8935. —270-40

ENJOY FRESH JUICE of grapes, other fall fruits, vegetables too, with the Mehu-Maija Finnish Steam Juicer. Large 12-quart size, \$39 postpaid. Free literature. LPM, 2431 SW Dorion, Pendleton, OR 97801. —271-40

FOR RENT: 2-year-old large ranch home,

4-bedroom, 4-bathroom, etc. including barn on 80 acres. Under \$300 per month, or good investment property sale under \$110,000. Phone except Saturday (616) 962-0537 or (616) 461-6297. 2½ miles to new, big Meijers shopping of Battle Creek, Michigan. Good 12-grade SDA school and Battle Creek San and Hospital. —272-40

mileposts

BIRTHS:

BEALL, Susanna Yong Soon, was born March 3, 1975, in Korea and adopted in September by John and Marilyn (Felt) Beall of Coloma, Mich.

KLINGER, Bradley Jon, was born Oct. 9, 1975, to Pastor and Mrs. Don Klinger of Paoli, Ind.

KORZYNIOWSKI, Catherine Rebecca, was born Aug. 25, 1975, to Pastor and Mrs. Robert Korzyniowski of South Bend, Ind.

ROBERTSON, Linetta Dawn, was born Oct. 8, 1975, to Elder and Mrs. Lin Robertson of New Albany, Ind.

WEDDINGS:

Debra Chaffin and David Bergman were married July 13, 1975, in the Detroit Oakwood Church, Melvindale, Mich. Elder Stuart Harrison officiated at the ceremony.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaffin of Taylor, Mich., and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergman of Calhoun, Ga.

The couple are making their home at Woodridge, Ill.

Debbie Holz and Dennis Pumford were married Aug. 31, 1975, at Grand Ledge, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Larry Pumford, youth director of the South Dakota Conference.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holz of Grand Ledge, and Dennis is the son of Elder and Mrs. Larry Pumford of Pierre, S. Dak.

The couple are making their home near Andrews University where they plan to finish their education.

OBITUARIES:

COOPER, Alvina B., born Sept. 3, 1890, died Sept. 10, 1975, at Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a member of the Wyoming Church.

Survivors include her husband, Homer; 3 sons, William DeBolt, Gene DeBolt, and Leo DeBolt, all of Flint, Mich.; 3 daughters, Viola Johnson of Minnesota, Zella Aeman of Arizona, and Elizabeth Pillar of Maryland; 3 stepdaughters, Evelyn Hamstra of Holland, Mich., Helen Haynes of California, and Virginia Ver Strate of Byron Center, Mich.; 21 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 2 sisters, Lydia Rypka and Alma Larson, both of Minnesota.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Dean Burns of Cedar Lake, Mich., in the Cook Funeral Home, Byron Center, with interment at Duluth, Minn.

DRESSEL, Ruby F., born Nov. 3, 1891, died Sept. 15, 1975, in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was a member of the First SDA Church in Fort Wayne from 1933 and was active in dorcac-welfare work.

Surviving are her daughter, Velma Jackson, and son, Herbert, both of Fort Wayne; 3 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held by Elder Dan Neergaard, and interment was in the Fort Wayne Cemetery.

Put God First In Giving

andrews

David Bauer, Correspondent

UNIVERSITY

CELEBRATE AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL IN EUROPE

Join the 1976 Home Economics Study Tour sponsored by the home economics department of Andrews University. This tour is planned for individuals interested in obtaining a broad understanding and appreciation for this country's European background and cultural heritage.

Travel will be by chartered motorcoach through the countries of Scotland, England, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany.

There will be trips to famous historical and cultural sites as well as excursions into rural areas for a close look at the customs of the people. Also included will be visits to famous cooking schools, fashion houses, manor houses, craft industries, manufacturing plants, retail stores, and markets; and opportunities will be provided for participants to see how products are designed and manufactured.

Specialists in various areas of home economics have been secured as guest lecturers, and live-in experiences in private homes have been arranged.

Plan now to come on this exciting study tour where the classroom will be found in the far away unique places. For more information write to the tour directors, Ruth Nielsen or Robert Carr, Marsh Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

WATER LAB SET UP AT A.U.

A state-certified water quality laboratory has been set up at Andrews University to serve realtors and other clients in southwestern Michigan.

The lab director, Dr. Gerald Snow, associate professor of biology, says the lab will provide realtors with 48-hour service on drinking water samples normally requiring one to three weeks in state laboratories.

The water sample test required of all property under federally-approved loans includes tests for bacteria, detergents, and nitrate-nitrogen. Home owners may order through the A.U. lab such additional tests as those for hardness and iron content.

The lab will also provide information for aquatic environmental impact statements and will monitor, under contract, lakes, streams, and rivers. Currently the lab has a contract with the Paw Paw Lake Improvement Board for monitoring the water quality of the lake and studying the board's weed control program.

HILL NAMED TO STATE COMMITTEE

Leonard Hill, library supervisor of periodical services at Andrews University, has been appointed to a 34-member Bicentennial Advisory Committee for the Michigan Department of Education.

He was nominated to the committee by Bernard Oppeneer, president of the Michigan Library Associa-

tion. Hill will represent the association, with 4,000 members, through 1976.

The advisory committee will work with the Michigan Bicentennial Commission on all education-related programs and activities, said Dr. John W. Porter, the state superintendent of public instruction.

A.U. PROFESSOR PRESENTS PAPER AT INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Kenneth A. Strand, professor of church history in the Seminary, presented a paper on the Book of Revelation at the 13th Congress of the International Association for the History of Religions, which met in Lancaster, England, August 15 to 22. The paper dealt with the literary structure of the Revelation and indicated several interpretational guidelines related to the structure. Among the more than 20 books which Strand has published in the fields of biblical studies and church history, two deal specifically with the Revelation: *The Open Gates of Heaven* and *Perspectives in the Book of Revelation*.

A.U. PROFESSOR TRAVELS TO HUDSON BAY

The Andrews University biology department will offer field study next summer in the arctic climate of Churchill, Canada, located on the south shore of Hudson Bay, over 1,000 miles north of here, Dr. Leonard Hare, professor of biology has announced.

The courses to be offered during the field session include biogeography, systematic botany, ornithology, and independent study—13 quarter credits in all. Directing will be Dr. Richard Ritland, professor of paleontology and geology, Dr. Asa Thoresen, professor of biology and department chairman, and Dr. Hare.

Paradoxically, the study of biology in the Churchill region will be interesting not because there is so much to study, but because there is so little. Only 250 species of plants occupy the territory whose climate keeps Hudson Bay frozen for all but four months of the year.

Dr. Hare's own study involves chromosome counts of root tips in an effort to determine whether the increased number of chromosomes of various species there enables them better to cope with severe climatic conditions.

Churchill, a bustling town of 2,000, serves as a port for the shortest shipping route to Europe from mid-July to mid-October.

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