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Beginning with this issue of the Herald, Elder Bock, our newly elected president, will be writing a regular column which will be featured bi-weekly.—Eds.



Truly Thankful

While serving our church in southern New England, my family enjoyed a memorable Thanksgiving day at Plymouth, Massachusetts, historic site of the Pilgrim settlement. As others, we tended to look upon that period of American history through romantic eyes, but looking down from the hill above Plymouth Rock it seemed a little easier to imagine what it must have been like. The actual experience was not an easy one. To survive meant to struggle. Yet, just to be alive and contemplate the promises of the future, brought forth from the hearts and lips of our forebearers feelings and utterances of thanksgiving to God.

By contrast, ours is an easy life. Despite the portends of current economic instability, we are still surrounded by an abundance of material blessings. Ironically, physical security does not illicit the deepest feelings of gratitude. In this respect our adult world is very little different from that of a child who wearies of too many things. It may be that before Jesus can return, our all-wise Father in heaven may in love find it necessary to reduce our "things" in order that we may concentrate on the essentials of life.

Even so, God does offer a success formula for all of His followers regardless of station or material success. This formula is just as successful today as when Jesus first offered it to His disciples when He said, "Freely ye have received, freely give." The Spirit of Prophecy comment on these words reminds us of that ultimate relationship which alone can provide a true sense of fulfillment and thankfulness. "Our Lord designed that His church should reflect to the world the fullness and sufficiency that we find in Him. We are constantly receiving of God's bounty, and by imparting of the same we are to represent to the world the love and beneficence of Christ. While all heaven is astir, dispatching messengers to every part of the earth to carry forward the work of redemption, the church of the living God are also to be collaborators with Christ."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 5, page 731. To be thankful for this honor is to be truly thankful!

For Mrs. Bock and me, the year 1975 offers special cause for thanksgiving. We are grateful to God for the privilege of being counted as members of the Lake Union Conference family.

Lowell Bock

sunset tables

	Nov. 28	Dec. 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:17	5:15
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:22	4:20
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:03	5:01
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:22	5:21
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:30	4:28
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:06	5:04
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:25	4:22
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:35	4:34

COVER

"I think we have something to be thankful for. We ought to be glad and rejoice in God, for He has given us many mercies... We want this Thanksgiving to be all that it implies. Do not let it be perverted, mingled with gross; but let it be what its name implies—giving thanks, Let our voice ascend in praise."—*Adventist Home*, page 475. Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts.

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	TO DATE	PERCENT
Illinois (8,124)	\$200,835	\$ 56,969.50	28%
Indiana (5,840)	144,625	29,775.41	21%
Lake Region (11,618)	100,000	45,793.70	46%
Michigan (20,317)	395,000	128,860.42	33%
Wisconsin (5,570)	100,000	34,428.04	34%
TOTAL (52,469)	\$940,460	\$ 295,827.07	31%

newsline

NEW JOURNAL FOR CLERGYMEN'S WIVES LAUNCHED IN TEXAS

Talk 'n' Thought, a national journal for the wives of clergymen, has been launched in Houston, Texas. The publication is designed to provide a practical, up-to-date, varied, and creative look at the role of the parish minister's wife. *Talk 'n' Thought's* editor, Mrs. Clara Bing Binford, says the new ecumenical journal "is not an attempt to categorize clergy wives. Rather it is to broaden perspectives, look at diversities and cover the ground—sharing the common and exploring the new." To receive a year's subscription to this new publication, send \$5 to *Talk 'n' Thought*, 8907 Eldora, Houston, Texas 77055.

FOOD FOR FRIENDS— 6,500 MEALS IN ONE YEAR

"Food for Friends" has now provided more than 6,500 meals for some 50 needy people. Started a year ago as a volunteer program in a Philadelphia Roman Catholic parish, the program now provides clothing, furniture, household appliances, transportation, and a "friendly listener." Parishioners are asked, "When you cook for your family, make up one or more extra servings in a metal tray we provide, and freeze it." When they have three to five meals frozen, volunteers pick them up and take them to a storage freezer at the Frankford YWCA. Then other volunteers pick up a week's supply—seven trays—and deliver them to those in need.

PENITENTIARY HAIR LENGTH REGULATION EXEMPTED FOR RELIGIOUS REASONS

The Eighth District U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that American Indians may wear long braided hair in prison if it is part of their religious belief. A three-judge panel upheld a lower court decision that the "hair length" regulation of the Iowa State Penitentiary was unconstitutional under the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment. Prison authorities said short hair was necessary for inmates' personal cleanliness, security against contraband, and safe operation of machinery. The court said man's relation to his God was made no concern of the state. He was granted the right to worship as he pleased and to answer to no man for the verity of his religious views.

BICENTENNIAL DRESS PATTERNS

Authentic Bicentennial dress patterns for men, women, and children are available from Mrs. Marjorie Bronk Loux, 117 Main Street, Guilderland Center, New York 12085. These authentic patterns have been researched and made available by Peggy Miller, a national authority on historic dress design. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Loux for illustration sheets and additional information.

world church news



ASI FALL FELLOWSHIP

Featured speaker for the ASI fall meeting was Elder J. J. Aitken, newly elected national executive secretary of the ASI. The meeting was held at Berrien Springs in the Lake Union office. Activities included a guided tour of Andrews University facilities. In the above picture, Elder J. J. Aitken pins the new ASI button on re-elected president Harold Howard, as Elder Don A. Copsey looks on.

FIRST TREE DWELLERS BAPTIZED IN CELEBES

The first tree dwellers of Indonesia have joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church, reports A. Waworoendeng, president of the East Indonesia Union Mission.

From a recent report, the church has 22 new converts from the remote mountain area of Wawujai, Central Celebes. The unique trait of these people is that they build their homes atop long poles reaching up into the treetops. There seems to be no particular reason for it, except that's the way they've always done it.

During the six months prior to the baptism, a young man, Lucas Dasingan, from Torajaland, Indonesia, worked among the tree dwellers, learning their customs and dialect, and preparing them for church membership.

The people are so poor that many of them do not have clothes, and the mountain areas get very cool, especially at night. However, the welfare society has provided some clothing, which has helped a little.

Dasingan built a crude chapel in which the people can meet for religious services, and he hopes to begin an elementary school in the near future for approximately 40 students.



THANKSGIVING: *by Chris Lane*

Dream vs. **Reality**

The Dream

If I could devise a scheme for getting surplus grain and fruit directly to thousands of the miserably hungry; or

If I could gather up and care for the thousands of abused and abandoned children; or

If I could restore pleasure and hope to the thousands of lonely people who can't reach out to others; or

Invent a cheap way of harnessing solar energy for thousands who are cold; or

Unlock new secrets of particles for thousands of brilliant men to work on; or

Write a poem or play that would lift men's souls and minds; or

Chris Lane is the pen name of the writer of the Thanksgiving feature. She is a resident of Berrien Springs.

Play music that would unite and exalt the hearts (of thousands, naturally); or
Repair bodies and machines broken by thousands of cruel or clumsy or ignorant people; or
Redistribute land space and wealth so that everyone has both privacy and neighbors; or
Reopen the lines of communication between husbands and wives, parents and children who now turn closed faces and deaf ears to each other; or
Requite the mean-spirited who indulge their forked tongues with hurting words; or
Reduce the power of those who chip away the self-esteem of others; or
Re-establish the feeling of being needed and precious among the 70- and 80-year-olds among us; or
Refashion my responses to the changing needs of those new adults called teenagers; or
Renew my own thousands of good resolutions and live up to half of them; or
Recruit thousands—even hundreds—of new believers to the faith I profess and love—

But I can't

The Reality

Instead, I am limited to three Thanksgiving realities: to listen, to speak, to give.

I listen as God orders my Thanksgiving priorities in Psalm 103.¹

He says first, get involved, mind, soul, and spirit. Then start remembering your blessings in the order of their importance:

1. He lifts the load of my guilt by forgiveness;
2. He heals me of disease so that I can hear and understand;
3. He assures me of redemption, which I see as a kind of skin-of-my-teeth escape from destruction until He adds the personal touch;
4. There's kindness and tenderness ready for me to wear like a crown if I'm sensitive enough to feel it;
5. And in case all that sounds poetic and ephemeral, the Lord remembers that I live in a human frame and He adds

the practical reminder of a Creator to a creature: He satisfies my mouth with good things.

I speak now, for the only time I can count on is this one brief day.² It's important that I educate my tongue to praise Him,³ for "the melody of praise is the atmosphere of heaven."⁴ This, then, is my melody for today:

Lord, you've been good to me all the days of my life, following after when I forgot you or deliberately went my own way. Thank you for puncturing my ego when it began to swell out of shape, and for restoring it to rounded firmness when it shriveled with the realization of my inadequacies.

Your angels have been there to protect others from my obtuseness or thoughtless words, and have helped me to remedy my mistakes. For that, too, I thank You.

Even if there were no God, no invisible Creator and Redeemer of man, my belief in a God who "sat an honored guest at the table of publicians, by his sympathy and social kindness showing that he recognized the dignity of humanity"⁵ has lifted my spirits. It has strengthened my better impulses and sustained whatever is left of the nobility of nature Adam enjoyed in the image of God. For this belief I give thanks.

I give not only praise and whatever money is granted me to share. Since "in the Lord's plan human beings have been made necessary to one another,"⁶ I must not remain a spectator. I must share experience and sympathy, offer a hand that is warm, and a friendship that is both tender and trustworthy.⁷

If I can make this kind of listening, speaking, and giving a reality for Thanksgiving, 1975, it may become a day of greater gratitude for someone else, too. May God so grant it.

¹King James Version

²E. G. White, *Signs of the Times*, August 7, 1884.

³E. G. White, *Review and Herald*, August 5, 1890.

⁴E. G. White, *Youth's Instructor*, March 29, 1904.

⁵E. G. White, *Signs of the Times*, July 16, 1902.

⁶E. G. White, *Review and Herald*, May 13, 1909.

⁷E. G. White, Manuscript 126, 1907.

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SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Joyce Griffith, Correspondent



GIDEONS PRESENT GIFTS

Three Gideon Auxiliary representatives, left, present "nurses' testaments" to student nurses during a recent meeting in Tupper Hall. In all, 38 New Testaments were given during the 22nd annual presentation by the Gideon Foundation.

SMOKER'S DIAL 'LIGHTS UP' DURING SMOKELESS MONTH

More than 4,000 calls were received for the hospital's Smoker's Dial during October. The higher than normal response was due in part to the publicity Smoker's Dial received from AM radio station WBBM, the all-news Chicago station.

The month of October was deemed "Smokeless Month" by the radio station in an attempt to discourage smoking. Besides broadcasting a special broadcast four times each day encouraging smokers to quit, WBBM listed agencies and organizations which aid smokers who want to "kick the habit." The Five-Day Plan was also boosted during the month.

One day over 500 callers listened to the two and one-half minute message which gives helpful tips on how to relieve craving for nicotine. At the end of the message the caller is encouraged to write or call the health education office for more information on the Five-Day Plan and the effects of smoking on the body.

During October the health education department mailed out information to 237 persons, besides the free materials available to hospital guests. Smoker's Dial was started at the hospital in 1964.

Also in October, the Slim Line Dial received 2,932 calls from persons wanting to control their weight. The Inspiration Dial is continuing to offer encouraging thoughts of hope to callers.

Meatless Dial is undergoing a format change and will soon be known as Nutrition Dial. Besides giving information on how to eat well on a vegetarian diet, the dial will also include information on basic nutrition.

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Jack Martz, Correspondent



The Downers Grove Church celebrated its 15th birthday on Sabbath, November 1. Pictured here is Noah's "living room" and the characters who participated in the skit.

DOWNERS GROVE CHURCH CELEBRATES 15TH BIRTHDAY

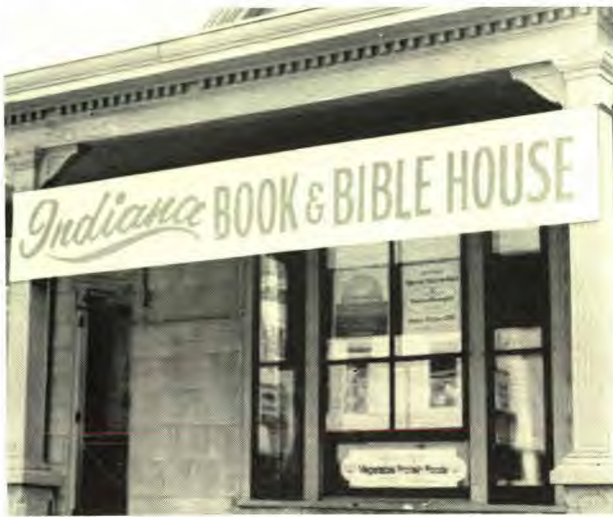
C. Mervyn Maxwell, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Church History at the Andrews University Theological Seminary, spoke at the Downers Grove Church, Sabbath, November 1. In two presentations celebrating the church's 15th birthday, he gave interesting comparisons between the Adventist's Great Disappointment of 1844 and Jesus' triumphant Jerusalem entry, His death, and His walk to Emmaus after His resurrection.

Maxwell began his educational career by receiving a B.A. in theology from Pacific Union College, then received a M.A. from Andrews in 1951, and completed his doctoral studies at the University of Chicago in 1966.

Maxwell has been a professor of religion and chairman at Union College and joined the Andrews staff in 1968. He is a member of the American Society of Church History, Society of Biblical Literature, and the American Academy of Religion. *Man, What a God!*, *Look at It This Way*, and *Moving Out* are three books that Maxwell has had published. He is married to the former Pauline Weitz and they have one child, Stanley.

On Friday night and Sabbath afternoon, a skit on Noah's life vividly depicted the results of not adhering to the warning about the impending flood. Mrs. Erma Serles of Hinsdale, who planned the weekend program, wrote the skit and arranged and displayed a professionally painted mural on the ark.

Prior to the skit, Pathfinder Chiefs marched in with the American and Christian flags after which Miss Carolyn Buck led the congregation in the Pledge of Allegiance to each flag.



NEW ALBANY OPENS BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

Last March the Indiana Conference Adventist Book Center opened up a branch store in New Albany at 410 East Spring Street, one-half block from the New Albany SDA Church. In the branch there is a complete line of Pacific Press, Southern Publishing Association, and Review and Herald books, Chapel Records, and Loma Linda and Worthington health foods. The store is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday. There has been advertising through the local newspapers to reach the public.



SCHNELLS LEAVE GARY

Recently the Gary Glen Park Church honored Elder and Mrs. Alfred Schnell and family with gifts and a farewell party in the church hall. Elder Schnell accepted a call to go to Providence, Rhode Island. The Gary Glen Park Church will certainly miss the Schnell family. Taking the place of Elder Schnell is Elder Michael Nickless, his wife, Lynn, and their three sons, Bill, Jim, and John. We welcome the Nickless family to Gary.



The Three Angels' Messengers' booth in the Student Center on Student Activities Night was manned by Dr. Frank A. Wrestler, faculty advisor, Bonny Hofer, Alan Ritchie, president, and David Verona.

THREE ANGELS' MESSENGERS CONTINUE INVOLVEMENT

The Three Angels' Messengers, the officially recognized Seventh-day Adventist group on the Ball State University campus in Muncie, has begun the 1975-76 academic year with significant impact. For the first time in the university's history, the SDA church has been represented in the fall quarter's Annual Religious Convocation.

The Religious Convocation consists of two aspects. Part one comprises exhibits in which religious groups officially recognized by the university can construct and staff booths. They also have the opportunity to hand out literature, answer questions, and interact with students. The SDA booth was well organized and received. Significant amounts of literature were distributed and a number of good contacts were made.



Bonny Hofer, Valerie DuBois, and Darrel Goodspeed answer questions at the SDA booth at the Religious Convocation in Emmens Auditorium.

The second aspect of the Religious Convocation took place in Emmens Auditorium which seats 5,000 people. The program consisted of a moderated slide presentation depicting the goals of the groups. The slides and dialogue were developed by two of the Three Angels' Messengers' members, Alan Ritchie and Darrel Goodspeed. Alan, a

senior journalism student, wrote an inspiring, message-filled script. Darrel, a senior in photojournalism and a veteran newspaper photographer, photographed and produced beautiful, professional slides. A number of people expressed their opinion that the SDA presentation was by far the best of all the 25 or so groups represented.

Other Three Angels' Messengers' activities for the quarter included an impressive, well-attended booth at Student Activities Night, visitation of all those indicating SDA religious preference, and the addition of the Muncie SDA Church to the church directory in every campus residence hall.

If you know of SDA students or those who have an interest in the SDA message on campus, or are interested in an academic area not offered by our SDA colleges or universities, contact: Dr. Frank A. Wrestler, Faculty Sponsor, "The Three Angels' Messengers," Department of Physiology and Health Science, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306.

*Glenna Wrestler
Communication Secretary*



Carolyn Schaumburg, left, and Susie Fetz manned the booth built by retired builder, Raymond King.

HARVEST HOMECOMING FESTIVAL

The annual Harvest Homecoming Festival for southern Indiana, held October 9 through 12, at New Albany, really came alive this year.

Among the more than two hundred booths was the New Albany SDA Church booth, which included a raised eight-foot square platform for Smoking Sam.



Wilda Carrico and Bobby Brawley demonstrated Smoking Sam to festival visitors.

More than half of the church members participated in some way to make this endeavor one of the best ever.

Valerie Schaumburg, Lisa Denny, and Mary Jane Little from Southeastern Junior Academy did a fine job of demonstrating Smoking Sam and talking to other young people at the festival.

Three hundred seventy-nine people signed up for the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking to be held at Floyd County Memorial Hospital, making this the largest response ever in this area.

A four- by eight-foot sign, designed by Jerry Schaumburg, was used as a backdrop for Smoking Sam.

There was a favorable response from the public as they tasted free samples of our health foods donated by the Indiana Adventist Book Center in New Albany.

*W. B. Little
Lay Activities Leader*



THE GOOD NEWS SINGERS

The Gary Glen Park Church is very proud of the newly formed singing group, "The Good News Singers." They are very dedicated and praise the Lord through their songs and "mini-sermons." The group consists of William and Phyllis Crawford, Les and Mary Wein, and is accompanied by Rose Crawford. On occasion, their smaller children, Kevin and Kim, also sing. They travel around the state as well as visiting nearby states testifying to their love of Christ and sharing it with others.

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Fred Williams, Correspondent



SUMMER EVANGELISM WINS 425 PERSONS

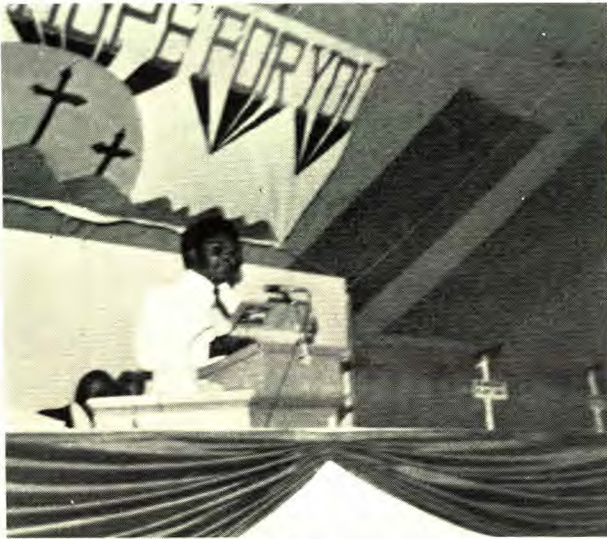
The commission to carry the gospel to the world includes taking it to the large and small cities of the Lake Region Conference. This summer there were 21 persons engaged in fulfilling this commission through public evangelism.

The process of procuring lots and securing permits is

not as easy today as it has been. Although many of our ministers had problems, I would like to mention one effort in which God performed a miracle.

Right from the planning stage, almost every adverse thing that could happen, did happen to keep the Crusade of Hope tent off Van Dyke Street in Detroit.

After a long wait in obtaining the lot and securing a



Elder Sylister Jackson preached nightly despite the loud noise.

permit, the tent was finally pitched. But electricity could not be installed, thus creating the need for two alternating generators to supply current for the organ, lights, and microphone.

Unexpectedly, a sewer crew chose this time to place a diesel engine directly adjacent to the tent. The engine was to remain in uninterrupted operation. It poured out a loud roar that severely tested the powers of concentration. It was enough to defeat any ordinary group of people.

But the people who came to the Hope tent apparently were not just ordinary people. A hunger and thirst for the word of God had been created, and night after night, despite the roar of the engine, the tent was filled with people who needed the sanctifying power of the gospel.

The messages, heretofore completely foreign to tent visitors, were readily absorbed. Their rapt attention served as a catalyst that intensified the efforts of those laboring for souls.

The workers already meeting daily for prayer saw the need for added blessings. The coming Sabbath sermon was to be "Four Identifying Marks of the True Church" followed by an appeal to prepare for baptism. Much depended upon hearing the Word and hearing it clearly. Quietness was essential.

With this in mind, the Hope tent workers met on Friday and Sabbath mornings for special prayer that the noise would stop. And it did. As people were gathering for Sabbath School, the big generator became silent and remained so throughout the entire day.

Later, officials from the sewer works arrived and demanded to know why the generator had been shut off. They explained that the engine pumped oxygen to sewer workers underground to prevent them from being overcome with poisonous gases.

Pastor Sylister Jackson assured them that no one from the tent had turned off the engine, or even knew how. A subsequent check on the men revealed that they were not only alive, but no one had become even slightly ill. In fact, they didn't know the engines had not been operating.

So what was the miracle on Van Dyke Street? That the Lord answered prayer? That the engine was stopped by an unseen Hand? That this particular prayer met the needs of everyone concerned? Or that noise was not permitted to dilute the impact of the truth? All these things to be sure. The Crusade of Hope team believed that the Lord was with them all along. But on this particular Sabbath, He manifested His presence.

OTHER SUMMER EVANGELISM

Men, women, and children made door-to-door contacts with personal invitations to visit the Bible Cathedral located at the corner of Central Avenue and Fall Creek Parkway in Indianapolis. It was at this site that 34 persons learned of the Saviour's love and were baptized by Elder Joseph Lewis.

For five weeks, six nights a week, the Good News Crusade was conducted in East St. Louis by Elder Vern Joyner and his corps of workers. Nine persons were baptized adding a total of 17 persons for the year.

Early January was the time Elder J. D. Parker began preparing his church for the summer effort in Michigan City, Indiana. Ten weeks of training classes in lay



Elder Vern Joyner, rear left, poses with three of his workers and persons baptized this summer.

evangelism preceded ten weeks of home visitation with the Life Study Bible lessons. For two weeks, meetings were held nightly. A baptism was held and a new church has been established in Michigan City.

Other ministers holding meetings during the summer were William Byrd, Lansing; Norman Miles, George Bryant, Detroit; Thomas Kelly, Mt. Clemens; Charles Graham, Flint; Robert Jones, Muskegon Heights; Franklin Hill, Sr., Milwaukee; Roy Bellinger, Elkhart; Edward Avinger, East Chicago; Franklin Hill, III, Evansville; Herman Davis, Douglas Simons, Malcolm Phipps, Chicago; David McCottry, Champaign. Lay efforts were conducted by Emanuel Foxworth, Altgeld Gardens; Amos Lane, Saginaw; and Oliver Fennison, Detroit.



Elder Herman Davis, left, assisted by Leroy Logan, baptize a young fellow.

The total number of persons baptized through summer evangelism was 425. At the end of September, 775 baptisms had been reported for the year.

Fred Williams

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E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

- In promoting the latest Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking for Bay City, Mrs. Helen Piasecki, church communications secretary, called several churches and asked the ministers and priests to announce the plan in their churches. All expressed their willingness to cooperate.

- Michigan's disaster relief van was on display recently in Marquette and Munising. It was manned by Elder Charles Danforth, who conducted tours to show visitors how money donated to Adventist relief work is used. Danforth explained to his visitors that many times contributions to "worthy causes" do not ever get to the needy persons involved. He pointed out that the Adventist relief van was an example of what can be done with effective use of donations.

- The fall Week of Share at Grand Ledge Academy was conducted by Pastor Jim Pleasants of Detroit. His thought-provoking chapel talks, his counseling with students, and his spirit of friendliness and helpfulness made the week of spiritual emphasis one to be long remembered.

- Recent changes in pastoral assignments throughout Michigan include the calling of Gordon A. Frase to pastor the Ionia, Belding, and Greenville churches. Elder Frase comes to Michigan from the Monument Valley Church in Utah and replaces Gordon Stecker who is now assigned to Morrice and Bunker Hill. Stecker will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Bernard Mills who will still live in Lansing while his wife, Jean, continues her work as a secretary in the conference office.

- Changes have been made in the leadership of the four churches at Glennie, Long Lake, Mio, and Tawas. Russell Booth, who has been on a colporteur-pastor

assignment at Tawas under Kenneth Wenberg, has been assigned to full-time pastoral duties with the Tawas and Glennie churches and a branch Sabbath School at West Branch. The Long Lake and Mio churches will be cared for by Donald Mackintosh of Marshall. Kenneth Wenberg assumes new duties at Frankfort, Irons, and Manistee.

- Richard Harbour, who finishes his work at the seminary on December 15, will be assigned to help Elder Henry Mattson at Pontiac.

- Mrs. Aelola James, the minister of the Bay City Unity Temple, and her husband are both vegetarians. They are former Adventists and graduates of Emmanuel Missionary College. She asked the local Adventist church to teach her congregation this better way of living. Eighteen of her members attended these classes held from mid-October to mid-November. Mrs. Arlene Doll and Mrs. Agnes McPherson led out.

- The Jackson Church won 12 awards for their various booths and displays at the county fair. The awards brought in a total of \$285 in cash prizes. The displays were prepared by the Sabbath School departments and the church school. A Wayout booth was able to get 485 young persons to sign up for the Wayout Bible studies.



Elder Lester Rilea, left, Michigan Conference youth activities director, and Elder Wayne Sheppard, right, of Andrews University, lead out in a discussion period.

BIBLE CONFERENCE IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

The first Bible Conference in the Upper Peninsula, sponsored by Michigan's Department of Youth Activities was held recently at Camp Sagola.

Elder Wayne Sheppard of Andrews University was the guest speaker and led out in the discussion groups. Elder Lester Rilea, director of youth activities for the conference, assisted.

One of the immediate known results of this spiritual retreat was the decision by one young man to obtain a Christian education. Upon returning home from the weekend at Camp Sagola, he made immediate preparations to enroll at Andrews University. Other youth not currently in our schools also returned to their homes thinking seriously of their need to be in our own schools.

Elders Jerry Crow and Paul Howell coordinated the three-day program. Other pastors assisting were: Waldo



Those attending the Bible Conference at Sagola join hands in a commitment service.

Alger, Lynn Covell, Jerry Jablonski, and Jess Nephew. Mrs. Nephew was in charge of the food preparation for the weekend.



Elder Coon greets his audience and continues to answer questions on prayer.

PRAYER CRUSADE CONDUCTED IN BERRIEN SPRINGS

Elder Glenn Coon and his ABC Prayer Crusade International team recently completed a series of meetings in the Berrien Springs Church.

ABC, Coon explains, stand for Asking, Believing, and Claiming. He says one must ask God for help, believe that He has the answer to your prayers even before you pray, and claim the promised answer. He encouraged his audience to form small weekly prayer groups to best maintain continuing spiritual growth.

The youth-oriented portion of the series featured Dave Meeker and Steve Marshall who presented their Christ-centered conversion stories and conducted a Week of Prayer at the Berrien Springs church school.

Mrs. Coon is the musician for the crusade.



WORK-CREDIT AT BCA

"It's a good feeling to be helping somebody," Nancy Ostrem reports after two months in the new career education program of the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital and Battle Creek Academy. Nancy, a senior at the academy, is the first student participant. She spends one hour each week, for one semester, visiting nursing floors and the different supportive departments throughout the hospital. According to Ralph A. Darrough, academy principal, work-credit programs are an important addition to the present educational system because they add a much needed dimension—practical experience. Miss Ostrem, left, examines little Bryan Bildner, as Karen Houghton, R.N., supervises. Upon graduation from the academy, Miss Ostrem plans to enter Southern Missionary College's nursing program.



Tabernacle Pastor James L. Hayward, left, and Dr. Clarence Omans, present a plaque to Frank L. Foote, and son, Charles.

BATTLE CREEK TABERNACLE CHOIR DIRECTOR SETS RECORD FOR SERVICE

Frank L. Foote, minister of music at the Battle Creek Tabernacle for the past 35 years, retired in October and was succeeded by his son, Charles.

Foote also served as choir director for 27 years of the Lakeview Baptist Church of Battle Creek, in addition to his position at the Tabernacle.

He has served as guest director of mass choirs at music festivals, directed a mass laymen's choir at Cobo Hall, Detroit, for the 1966 SDA World Quadrennial Session, and served many years as statewide mass choir director for the Michigan camp meeting at Grand Ledge.

Foote was honored by Tabernacle officials at a recent church service and paid tribute to the hundreds of members who had sung during his 35 years of choir directing. One of them, Mary Esther Hauck, has gone on to become soprano soloist at the Los Angeles Bach Festival. Others have continued their music education and are serving as ministers of music at SDA churches in several metropolitan cities across the United States.

Foote is the founder and senior member of the firm of Foote, Iles, and Foote, certified public accountants of Battle Creek, and is a 1942 graduate of Andrews University.



Celia feeds her Investment lambs.

INVESTMENT LAMBS

Celia Renshaw, a young member of the Burlington Church, has for several years been raising orphan lambs for Investment.

Only the bucks or rams are sold for this purpose, the ewes being added to the flock.

Celia starts caring for the baby lambs in her kitchen and during the first week feeds them every three hours. She then moves them to the milk house, which has a heat lamp in one corner, and feeds them every four hours.

This year, Celia cared for eight lambs, four ewes and four bucks. She planned to give two for Investment, keep one for breeding purposes, and one for herself. When one became ill, she prayed that the Lord would heal the lamb, and she would give three for Investment instead of two. Her prayers were answered and the lamb recovered. She sold the three lambs for Investment and received \$145.

Celia is very faithful in her care of the lambs. They come to meet her and know her voice. She trained the lambs to wait their turn as she fed them two at a time.

On the day that she sold the three for Investment, one of her ewes had triplets, so she has new lambs to feed.

NEW TEACHERS AT GRAND LEDGE

Four new faculty members have joined Grand Ledge Academy, according to a report from Raymond Brooks, principal.

David Fuller directs the band and the instrumental department. A native of Nebraska, he is a graduate of Union College and has been teaching in the Oregon Conference.

Mrs. Shirley Grant, instructor in secretarial science, was born in New Brunswick, Canada. She graduated from Walla Walla College and has a master's degree from Oregon State University. For the past five years she has been teaching at Thunderbird Academy in Arizona.

Kenneth Clow, a native of Missouri and a recent graduate of Andrews University, has been hired to teach Bible and to serve as librarian.

Dwight Magers, the new head of the physical education department, is a native of Grand Haven, Michigan, and a recent graduate of Andrews University.

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Glenn Aufderhar, Correspondent



ABC BOOK SALE

The Wisconsin Adventist Book Center will hold book sales at seven different locations around the conference between Thanksgiving and Christmas, according to Doug Gregg, manager.

Special interest items for everyone will be featured including the senior and youth devotional books for 1976; Christian Home Calendars; *Come Alive*, the missionary book of 1976; and a special edition of the Conflict of the Ages series. Along with a long list of new books, records, and tapes, the sale will feature a freezer full of Loma Linda and Worthington foods—all at attractive prices.

Doug says that there are many exciting new titles this year, such as *Sail Your Own Seas*, and *Is Anyone Driving*. Elder R. A. Anderson's new book, *Unfolding Daniel's Prophecies*, is excellent, written in a readable, yet comprehensive way, and makes a fine companion to his *Unfolding the Revelation*. Those who have enjoyed Miriam Wood's articles and books will want to read *Reluctant Saint, Reluctant Sinner* in which she tells of the frustrations of her own childhood and youth. Other new titles include *Mundahoi, Borneo Witch Doctor*, by Don A. Roth, *Mutineer* by Roselyn Edwards, *Is God a Committee?*, and others. Doug's greeting to all Wisconsin members is, "See you at the book sale."

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Ben Nutt has written and produced tapes of a paraphrase of the book of Genesis for children. Mr. Nutt served as grounds superintendent at Andrews University for 16 years and graduated in 1972 with a B.A. in English. He also wrote free-lance articles and stories while superintendent.

The tapes have been titled "Train up a Child." "My aim is to make the Bible as dramatic and living for children as I can," said Mr. Nutt.

He got the idea of reworking the Bible for children quite a few years ago. "I have six children and 12 grandchildren, and I've

noticed many times that children have a hard time listening to and understanding the Bible. I wrote the first few stories for my children and have been reading to them and then to their children for many years. With their encouragement to publish and produce the paraphrased version, I completed the book of Genesis and am now working on the four gospels. I hope to do the complete Bible eventually."

"So many memory verses are meaningless to children," Nutt said. "I decided to make them meaningful. I tested the tapes on a sixth-grade class in the university school." The teacher asked the class for comments.

"What I like," wrote one sixth grader, "is that it's good and easy to understand. It makes you think you're right there with the people in the story. Do some more of the Bible."

Another said, "It's very nice for people who can't understand other versions. Why don't you do Revelation? That's hard to understand in any version. You did a nice job."

The four tapes of Genesis are one hour each and are being sold by Mr. Nutt for \$4.95 each, \$18 a set. For a free brochure, write to A & B Products, 255 University Blvd., Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

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BIRTHS:

BECK, Laurie Joy, was born October 16, 1975, to Robert and Elaine (Thomas) Beck of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

CHAMBERLAIN, Christopher Allen, was born October 9, 1975, to David and Benita (Johnson) Chamberlain of Kirkland, Illinois.

DANDAN, Rose Marie, was born October 13, 1975, in Beirut, Lebanon, to George and Rachel (Sanchez) Dandan, formerly of Andrews University.

DEFIBAUGH, Jennifer Marie, was born October 7, 1975, to James and Janice Defibaugh of Brownsburg, Indiana.

DONOHUE, Larry Ralph, was born August 31, 1975, to Mike and Shirley (Siems) Donohue of Livonia, Michigan.

VALENTIN, Benjamin Rey, was born October 28, 1975, to Rey and Sharon (Johnson) Valentin of Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

WEDDING:

Deborah Berlin and Leonard Smith were married July 20, 1975, at the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University. Elder Robert Villanueva officiated at the ceremony.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berlin of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Dowagiac, Michigan.

The couple are presently living in Berrien Springs where Leonard is a senior at Andrews University majoring in music. Deborah is a senior majoring in elementary education.

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SDA COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET WITH FORD

Dr. Richard Hammill, right, president of Andrews University, met informally with President Gerald Ford on October 13. Also meeting with Ford were presidents of other Seventh-day Adventist colleges; Robert H. Pierson, center, president of the General Conference; and Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the *Review and Herald*. The college presidents and other church leaders were in Washington, D.C., for the Annual Council of the General Conference. The meeting with Ford was arranged under the auspices of the American Council of Education.

WAUS PREVIEW AREA SYMPHONIES

The Andrews University FM station, WAUS, has begun a preview program called "Concert Variations" for the Twin Cities Symphony, the South Bend Symphony, the Elkhart Symphony, and the A.U. Orchestra and Band.

The previews are aired from 9 to 10 p.m. on Mondays preceding concerts. WAUS will also air all major concerts of the Twin Cities Symphony on the same program.

Host for "Concert Variations" is C. J. Hall, A.U. associate professor of music theory and composition. He interviews the conductors about composers and compositions and plays excerpts of works to be performed.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT 12.3% HIGHER

Andrews University has enrolled a total of 2,655 students in its four schools for the fall quarter, an increase of 291 students, or 12.3 percent over last fall's enrollment, according to Dr. Richard Hammill, university president.

Enrolled are students from 49 states (all but Wyoming), Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and 76 other countries on all continents. Other countries having the most students registered at A.U. are Canada, 97; Jamaica, 58; and Australia, 12. The total foreign enrollment is 458.

Among the United States, Michigan is represented by the largest number of students, 934, and is followed by Illinois, 182; New York, 121; California, 116; Indiana, 102; and Wisconsin, 94.

The College of Arts and Sciences has 1,734 students, the School of Graduate Studies, 366, the Theological Seminary, 347, and the College of Technology, 94.

The dormitories are housing 113 more students than last year, filling the dorms to capacity, according to the deans. There are more three-person rooms this year than last, and some students are living in former guest quarters, the deans say.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which usually has about as many men as women, this year has enrolled 228 more women than men, 753 to 981.

WINN JOINS FACULTY

Alfred V. Winn has joined the faculty at Andrews University as an assistant professor in A.U.'s newly accredited social work program.

Winn holds a master of social work degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in communication and social studies from Pacific Union College in 1965.

Intermittently from 1965 to this year, Winn served as a social worker in Solano County (California) Welfare Department. In Solano he also served as president and state board representative of the Solano chapter of the California Human Services Organization.

During the past four years, Winn worked in the children's protective services unit of the Solano County Welfare Department.

LUSK GIVES BICENTENNIAL CONCERT

A Bicentennial concert of American and British songs was presented by Dr. Franklin Lusk, tenor, accompanied by Dr. Morris Taylor, piano, and assisted by the Taylor String Quartet in the Price Amphitheater, October 26.

The main segment of the first half of the program was given to a British song cycle for tenor, string quartet, and piano, with lyrics by A. E. Houseman set to music by the British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

American music constituted the second half. The program included a work by Francis Hopkinson, a contemporary and friend of George Washington; "Nancy Hanks," (Abraham Lincoln's mother) by Catheran Davis; and a closing composition by Carlisle Floyd. The "Nancy Hanks" number provides a real flavor of the American pioneer experience, Lusk said.

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