

The Lake Union HERALD

January 6, 1976

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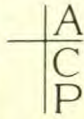


The Lake Union HERALD

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

Jan. 6, 1976

Vol. LXVIII, No. 1



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COVER

As is depicted by the Boston statue of Paul Revere and the steeple of the North Church, the Revolutionary Era in America was both political and religious. See feature story on pages 4 to 6.

HAPPY NEW DAY!



As a boy I considered it an exciting privilege to join others in awaiting the dawn of a new year. The evening was spent in fun and frolic, but as the clock approached the hour of twelve, a certain awareness seemed to permeate all as though something very magical and of great moment was about to happen. When that moment came, there was always a lively display of jubilation. The new year had arrived! With the years my interest in such rituals had waned until now I usually enter the year with one or two hours sleep as a head start.

Understand, I would not be too critical of those who still find New Year's celebrations to their liking, and especially those in the category of religious "watch services," but may I at least express my rationale for a changing view? You see, interest in the advent of a new year seems altogether beside the point. Time is not measured only in years, but more important for modern man, in days, minutes, seconds, and nanoseconds. It is in trying to live a year at a time or in making promises for a year at a time that we set up the demise of those same good intentions. In contrast, Jesus said in His sermon on the mount, "Live one day at a time" (Matt. 6:34, Living Bible). The setting for this statement was an urgent plea that His followers put the kingdom of God first on their list of priorities—one day at a time! He then assures that our heavenly Father will supply the essentials, through our cooperation of course, that on a yearly basis we so often find ourselves striving to gain.

Doesn't this sound like the science of sanctification? Ellen White was shown that sanctification is "daily conformity to the will of God" (4T299), "daily dying to self" (4T299), "day by day, and hour by hour" (FE136), "a daily work" (SL10), and then further admonishes, "Sanctification is not the work of a moment, an hour, a day, but of a lifetime" (AA560).

Is this some contradiction or paradox? No, in full context it means "to believe truth and practice it" (ML261) for a lifetime of days!

Some days go better than others and indeed some seem like a disaster, but by renewing faith and practicing truth, one lives the sanctified life which in turn offers "fitness for heaven" (MYP35).

In the whole experience, time is of the essence, and depending on our attitude or viewpoint, is for good or ill. Francisco Petrarch declared time to be "the chariot of all ages to carry men away," but give me the philosophy of Francis of Sales who said, "Let time flow by, with which we flow on to be transformed into the glory of the children of God."

In looking back on the past year, we see evidence of good progress and times well spent. This progress is due to the blessings of heaven and faithful leadership and membership. As a new member of the family I want to pay tribute to members and leaders alike—God's people in the Lake Union. As we face the future one day at a time, let our prayer be "Dear Lord, help us to make the new year a 'new day' in our experience and may that experience include not only a daily, personal growth in sanctification, but also a daily, personal witness to others of the One who sanctifies."

Happy New Day!

Lowell Bock

Religious Liberty and the American Revolution

by Gary Land



Everyone knows that Americans fought their revolution for liberty, but few realize that that liberty included religious as well as political rights. As historian Carl Bridenbaugh has written in *Mitre and Sceptre*, the colonial newspapers in the 1770s gave sizeable attention to ecclesiastical affairs, reminding readers "that religious as well as civil liberties were being threatened, and that, if one was lost, the other would go, too."¹

Although only loosely tied with the revolution itself, the efforts by the dissenting sects to achieve at least toleration contributed greatly to the achievement of American religious freedom. Their story is a complex one. William G. McLoughlin, for instance, takes 1,282 pages in his *New England Dissent* simply to tell the story of the Baptists' struggle.

Gary Land is an assistant professor of history at Andrews University and has a Ph.D. from the University of California.

Basically the problem was that in New England particularly the Puritans had established the Congregational church as the state church, using taxes for its financial support and often requiring Congregational church membership of individuals who held public office. This situation existed because the Puritans believed that they were establishing a "City on a Hill," a society based upon the will of God as revealed in the Bible which would be a light guiding all mankind to the truth.

Dissenting or non-Puritan groups had existed in New England from the first Puritan settlements in the 1620s. Most of these 17th century dissenters were Baptists or Quakers. Their numbers were small, however, until the 1740s when the Great Awakening swept the colonies. The emotionalism of the religious revival split the staid Congregational church and thousands left to become Baptists. Elsewhere in the colonies Presbyterians and Anglicans experienced a similar split. In 1740 there were approximately a

dozen Baptist congregations; in 1775 there were five hundred.

As a result, the Baptists fought for religious toleration in New England. Mainly they sought to be exempted from paying taxes in support of the state church and achieved some success. But under the leadership of Isaac Backus they sought to have the privileged legal position of Congregationalism removed altogether. At one point during debate over British taxation in the Massachusetts legislature, Backus asked the radical Sam Adams how he could argue against British taxes on the basis of "no taxation without representation" and at the same time continue to support a state church that used tax monies paid by evangelical dissenters. Adams' face turned red but he could not reply.

**RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE
IS FUNDAMENTALLY
INDIVIDUALISTIC**

Backus believed that religious liberty was needed because religious experience was fundamentally individualistic with which no public institution should intrude, but he clearly recognized the utility of the revolutionary ideology in his drive for religious freedom.

Along with the dissenters' struggle lay another fight that also held implications for the development of American religious liberty, namely the attempt to prevent establishment of an Anglican Episcopate in America. This struggle was so important that Bridenbaugh believes it to have been as much a cause of the revolution as economic and political problems.

The basis for the dispute lay in the fact that the Anglican church had no central office in the colonies. In addition to the lack of direction for Anglican affairs, the fact that there was no bishop meant that ministers had to take the long and dangerous voyage to Great Britain in order to be ordained. Anglicans both in Britain and America wanted a bishop in the colonies.

During the first half of the 18th century the Anglican church in America declined in influence and numbers. The British organized in 1701 the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel to evangelize America



It was in Independence Hall in Philadelphia that the declarations that guaranteed our basic freedoms were signed.

for the Anglicans. After all, in the Anglo-American world Congregationalists as well as Baptists, Quakers, and such were dissenters.

The attempt to revitalize American Anglicism had little effect, however, until the Great Awakening. Just as many of the "revived" left for more congenial quarters in the Baptist church, so did many of those who opposed the new religious style enter the Anglican denomination. At the same time, the colonial aristocracy was moving in an Anglican direction and most colonial colleges were coming under Anglican influence. Clearly, by mid-century the power and influence of the Anglican church was increasing.

Within this context the continuing

attempt by the British to create an Anglican Episcopate in America took on especially sinister overtones. Kept informed by British dissenters, who were successfully fighting against establishment of the Episcopate, Americans came to see the proposed bishop and the increased influence of the Anglicans as part of an Anglican plot to stamp out American liberties, principally the liberty to be a dissenter.

The outcries were loud and specific. A letter to the *Pennsylvania Journal* in 1768 stated, "The prejudices and objections of most of our colonies are too deeply rooted and too well founded for them ever to submit quietly to an American Episcopate established over them by Parliament. This would be to destroy their charters, laws, and their very constitutions."² That same year another American told the *New York Gazette*, "A bishop and his officers, independent of the people! I tremble at the thought of such a powerful spy in a country just forming. Rouse then, Americans! You have as much to fear from a minister of the Church as you have from a minister of state."³

Not surprisingly, Americans argued that the British government's entire policy after 1763 was an Anglican plot. In their view, the real purpose of the stamp act, for example, "was to raise a revenue outside of local control to support an Anglican bishop, his expensive court, and a vastly expanded

**THE ARGUMENT OVER
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Anglican clergy."⁴ As John Adams said in 1818, the plan to send bishops to America "spread a universal alarm against the authority of Parliament. It excited a general and just apprehension that bishops and dioceses and churches and priests and tithes were to be imposed by Parliament . . . if Parliament could tax us, they could establish the Church of England with all its creeds, articles, tests, ceremonies and tithes."⁵

Because of these pressures, Congre-



In Williamsburg, Virginia, men such as Jefferson, Madison, and Mason had the first thoughts of religious tolerance in America.



gationalists and evangelical groups united together in opposition to the Anglican Episcopate. Both could speak of religious liberty as meaning preservation of American religion from the corruption of Europe. As one historian notes, "The argument over church and state became the greatest and most familiar controversy debated by the colonists."⁶

The most immediately important source of concern for religious freedom during the revolution, though, came from a very different frame of mind. Rather than the intense fervor of evangelicalism or the conspiracy theories of an "Anglican plot," the calm reasonableness of religious rationalism pioneered the legal framework of American religious liberty. Men such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, who were the leading spokesmen for the new conception of separation of church and state, held to a kind of unitarianism. Rather than militantly committed to a religious creed, they taught tolerance for all sects. Jefferson in his *Notes on the State of Virginia* said that man is responsible for his conscience only to God, not government, and that religious coercion has only served to make

"one half the world fools, and the other half hypocrites."⁷

Out of this framework of thought came the sixteenth article of the "Virginia Declaration of Rights" in 1776, written by George Mason and amended by James Madison. This article declared that religion is a matter of conscience and cannot be dictated by government. Elwyn A. Smith, a leading historian of American religious freedom, has called this Declaration the most important event in the development of American religious liberty, for it formulated the principles that would guide the legal separation of church and state.⁸

It took time for these forces to bring religious freedom in the United States to fruition. In Virginia, Presbyterians and Baptists worked with Jefferson and Madison to disestablish the Anglican church. Jefferson's "Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom" made Virginia in 1785 the first state in the modern world with complete religious freedom and complete separation of church and state.

Elsewhere disestablishment took longer. In 1790, South Carolina provided for the free exercise of religion and worship "without any distinction

or preference." The New York legislature waited until 1784 to repeal all acts of the colonial period that granted certain "emoluments and privileges" to the Episcopal church. New England was slowest of all. The state constitutions required the towns to support "public Protestant worship" and to require attendance at such religious services. Because Congregationalists were in the majority, it was their church that was so supported, although they allowed members of other churches to be exempted from supporting the Congregational church if they could certify that they attended and supported their own church. Finally, complete disestablishment came in New Hampshire in 1817, in Connecticut in 1818, and in Massachusetts in 1833.

Although complete results did not come immediately, the revolutionary era was clearly the seedbed of American religious freedom. The ideology of natural rights together with the struggle between the evangelicals and Congregationalists, and between both of these groups and the Anglicans, let loose forces that reshaped the religious nature of America. In a very real sense, the revolutionary era was as revolutionary religiously as it was politically.

¹ Carl Bridenbaugh, *Mitre and Sceptre: Transatlantic Faiths, Ideas, Personalities and Politics, 1689-1775* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1962), p. 314.

² Quoted in Robert A. Spivey, et. al., *Religious Issues in American Culture* (Reading, Mass.: Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, 1972), p. 20.

³ Quoted in *Ibid*.

⁴ Robert Kelley, *The Shaping of the American Past* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1975), pp. 110-1.

⁵ Quoted in Spivey, p. 21.

⁶ Kelley, p. 110.

⁷ Quoted in Cushing Strout, *The New Heavens and New Earth: Political Religion in America* (New York: Harper and Row, Publishers, 1974), p. 83.

⁸ Elwyn A. Smith, *Religious Liberty in the United States: The Development of Church-State Thought Since the Revolutionary Era* (Philadelphia: Fortress Press, 1972), pp. 35-7.

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital

Joyce Griffith, Correspondent



Employees receiving awards are from left, Solveig Gustavsen, Marjorie Smith, Edythe Broome, Marjorie Gregory, and Carole Knight.

FIVE EMPLOYEES RECEIVE AWARDS

Five employees of the San received special recognition for their outstanding service to the hospital at the annual Christmas program Tuesday, December 16.

The five honored employees were chosen on the basis of their responsible and wholesome attitudes toward work, their willingness to go beyond required duty, and their contributions of Christian service at the hospital.

The awards went to Employee of the Year, Solveig Gustavsen, central service; Candystriper of the Year, Marjorie Smith; Volunteer of the Year, Edythe Broome; Supervisor of the Year; Marjorie Gregory, R.N.; Nurse of the Year, Carole Knight, L.P.N.

Entertainment for the evening program was provided by the Broadview Academy Motet and brass ensemble. Coordinator of the program was Paul Pelley, director of management systems, and other participants included William H. Wilson, administrator; and the Deane Nelson family, health education.

SIX STUDENTS PASS EXAM

Six students from the 1975 graduating class of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Radiologic

Technology passed the American Registry of Radiologic Technologist's examination on November 13.

The newly registered technologists are Don Gatten, Clarendon Hills; Deborah Harris, Hinsdale; Janice Hinkle, Darien; Milton Hinkle, Darien; Denise Mabrey, Clarendon Hills; and Joe Leeds, Medford, Oregon.

Illinois

Jack Martz, Correspondent



Taking part in the ground breaking ceremonies of the DeKalb SDA Church are from left, Gilbert Cooper, lay activities leader of the church; Bernard Cook; Mayor Van Patter; Evangelist Arnold Friedrich; Vesta Little, who donated the land for the church building; and Pastor Milton Erhart.

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES HELD FOR DEKALB CHURCH

Ground breaking ceremonies for the DeKalb Church took place on Sunday, October 19, on the beautiful three-acre plot on Taylor Street in DeKalb, Illinois. This will be the site for the new church which will be completed by the spring of 1976.

Doug White of Aurora gave the invocation. Pastor Milton Erhart welcomed church members, city officials,

Project: Steps to Christ

To present to every home in Illinois the Gospel of Jesus Christ along with an opportunity for adults, youth, and juniors to study the Scriptures and become acquainted with the Adventist health message.

The Gospel presentation has been made to 46,133 homes to date. Free books requested and delivered: 70

Christ's Object Lessons, 54 Ministry of Healing, and 66 Great Controversy. A total of 272 persons are taking Bible studies, and 30 are enrolled in the V.O.P. nutrition course.

Mark your tithe envelope "Steps to Christ" for contributions to the fund.

\$162,698 FUNDS COLLECTED TO DATE

0 44,500 85,000 129,500 170,000

GOAL FOR THE FIRST MILLION HOMES \$170,000

and visitors. He expressed gratitude to Mayor Carroll Van Patter, the City Planning Commission, and the City Council for their help and their approval of the building plans. This will be the first Seventh-day Adventist Church to be built in DeKalb County. Mayor Van Patter welcomed the church members and extended best wishes from the City of DeKalb. He also expressed his hope that the church membership would continue to grow and that the church would flourish in the community.

Elder Bernard Cook, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Conference and chairman of the Conference Building Committee, was the main speaker. He gave an inspirational talk on Christian service in the community and spoke of the aims and ideals of the Seventh-day Adventist church. He reminded the local church members of their opportunities for Christian service in their community and of the privilege and responsibility of such service.

The DeKalb Seventh-day Adventist Church was officially organized on July 5, 1975, with 31 charter members. Currently meetings are being held in quarters rented from the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Seventh and Prospect Streets in DeKalb.



Rock Falls-Sterling baptismal group is shown with Arnold R. Friedrich, conference evangelist, left, and Lorraine Hansen, right.

BAPTISM AT ROCK FALLS

The Rock Falls-Sterling Better World to Come series of meetings conducted this fall by Arnold R. Friedrich, Illinois Conference evangelist, was a big success. The meetings were held in the auditorium of the Sterling YWCA. Assisting in this series were Paul Larson, local pastor, and Lorraine Hansen, conference Bible instructor and director of the Health and Better Living features.

Among those baptized were young people of college, high school, and elementary age. The Rock Falls Church is blessed with a fine group of youth who are active in sharing their faith. Most of the musical features were presented by young people.

Mike Quinones, lay activities leader in the Rock Falls Church, had actively promoted this series of meetings in the area and saw seven of his own children baptized.

Another baptism is scheduled before the end of December which will bring the total baptisms from this series to about twenty.

Indiana

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



INDIANAPOLIS GLENDALE NEWS NOTES

• Pastor Robert Taylor was a featured guest for an hour long interview on the WBRI radio program "Point of View" on November 11. He was invited to speak as a returned missionary from the Middle East, however, his interviewer directed the conversation almost solely to subjects of SDA doctrines. Listeners were invited to call in their comments and questions, and public interest and favorable support of Adventists was very high. Many requests were made for a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking to be held.

• Indianapolis surgeon, Ray C. Smith II, M.D., was invited to give his views on euthanasia on the "Newsmaker" program, WNTS radio, November 18. Dr. Smith has served as company surgeon for construction companies building the Foreign Aid Building in Viet Nam, as surgeon and director for the SDA Mission Hospital during the war there, in addition to his surgical practice in Indianapolis. In meeting and dealing with difficult war-time and everyday cases, Dr. Smith summed up his philosophy on euthanasia with this statement: "Under ideal circumstances euthanasia could be a blessing for some patients. However, under the present human view there would be more errors made to the detriment of the persons involved than would be helped. The clear cut cases are not the question, it is the 'grey area' cases that present the problem."

• Sabbath, November 22, was the annual Pathfinder Day at the Glendale Church. The Sabbath School program was presented by the club and a special processional and presentation of colors was made during the lay activities portion of the service. Phillip Prime, club director, then told of the club's activities and ideals, and a drive for new members was launched. Various club members presented the aims, mottos, and creed held by the group and explained the meaning of their colors and emblems. The Glendale Club with 31 members were joined on this special Sabbath by the Lafayette club as a gesture of brotherhood and union between Pathfinders of other churches and other cities. The church congregation gave an offering of more than \$200 to show their support for the club and approval of their program.

Ruth A. Helzerman
Communication Secretary

COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER OPENS DOORS AT ARCADIA

Sunday afternoon, November 30, at 3 p.m. the doors to the Arcadia Community Services Center opened officially with the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. The center, located in Tipton County for many years, moved this fall to the Arcadia location. The new address is 104 South West Street, Arcadia, Indiana.

Weeks of hard work went into preparing the center for service. Mrs. Juanita Ridge, director of the center, said,



Pastor Randall Murphy of the Cicero SDA Church oversees ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the church's new Community Services Center. Assisting him are, from left, Juanita Ridge, director of the Tri-Town Community Services; Pastor Harry Sackett, lay activities director of the Indiana Conference; Elder A. W. Bauer, Community Services director for the Lake Union; and Kathryn Kuszmaul, Central Indiana Federation president.

"After three coats of paint, paneling, hanging of signs, and sorting and reboxing of out-of-season clothes, the center will now be open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

The local community warmly received the new center. The owner and operator of the local grocery asked the newspaper editor to put the announcement of the open house on his pre-paid grocery ad page. He said, "Adventists help everyone, no matter what church, free of charge! That's what we want and need here."



Juanita Ridge and Kathryn Kuszmaul put the finishing touch on the Community Services Center building by hanging the sign outside the door.

Also the owners of the Community Services building lowered the original rent and are very excited about the services being offered by the church.

During the disaster van's display at the Hamilton County Fair, contact was made with the director of juvenile centers of the county. The director expressed a desire to buy the pre-packaged emergency kits for use in juvenile homes. Also plans are being made to bring the youth of the juvenile homes to the Community Services Center for fitting of clothing.

Juvenile centers provide a stop-over for juveniles awaiting court hearings or case dispositions. Home parents operate juvenile centers which handle up to six young people who are in transit and often have few personal possessions.

*Sharon Rollins
Communication Secretary*



The recorder band performed for the first time this year with Will Bratt, fifth and sixth grade teacher.

CICERO HOME AND SCHOOL HAS RECORD CROWD IN NOVEMBER

Mrs. Richard Van Meter, Home and School leader of the Cicero SDA Elementary School, opened the November meeting at the school with a full capacity crowd.

The Home and School leaders of the past years and those in office this year have improved the operation and usefulness of the school. Mrs. Van Meter told of the results of the Bicentennial Festival held October 26. The money brought in during the festival along with money raised in the past will go for carpeting the gym walls. After the expenses, \$350 was added to the fund.

The school will be selling Florida oranges and grapefruit to raise the final money for carpeting.

The beginners band performed for the first time this year under the direction of Ramona Trubey. They played "God Bless America." The elementary choir sang "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "This is My Country," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Mrs. Valerie Crabtree directing.

Grades one and two recited Psalm 46. Grades three and four gave a recitation entitled "Coronation Coming." Both groups played in the rhythm band which played "Over the River."

Will Bratt gives recorder lessons to those who aren't in choir or beginners band. The recorder band played "America the Beautiful" for their first performance of the year.

The fifth and sixth grades presented Bicentennial

historical pantomimes. The audience enjoyed guessing the skits put on by the children.

Parents and leaders found the November meeting most enjoyable. With good planning and work all hope to enjoy the January meeting in the gym.

Sharon Rollins
Communication Secretary

Lake Region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

• Horace Jones, newly elected conference Sabbath School and lay activities director, was guest speaker at the Pontiac Southside Church on November 22.

• November 29 was Visitors' Day at the Pontiac Southside Church. The program was planned by the Sabbath School, lay activities, and MV departments. Louis Collins, a recent graduate of Andrews University now employed by the Urban League of Lansing, was the worship hour speaker. His wife, Sharon, a former student at Andrews University now attending Michigan State University as a pre-med student, spoke on healthful living. Books were given to adult visitors and religious book markers were given to the children. The Collinses are members of the Bethel Church in Lansing, Michigan.

• A singing group composed of members from the City Temple and Burns Avenue churches in Detroit gave a special MV program on December 6 at the Pontiac Southside Church. Effie Seay is MV leader. W. C. Byrd, Jr., is pastor of the church.

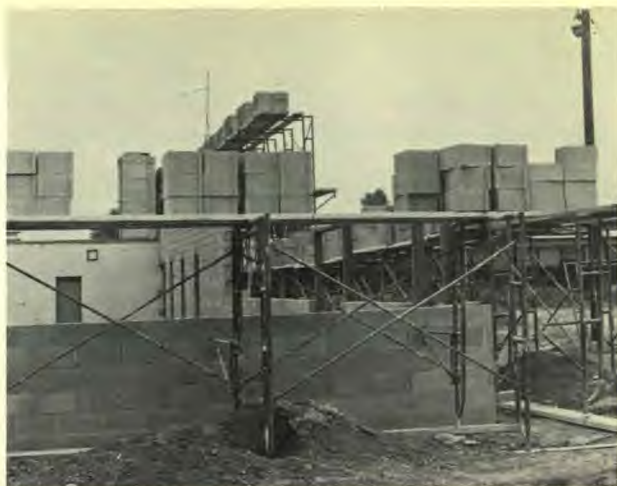
• On December 6, Elder Horace Jones spoke to the Niles, Michigan, congregation. His subject was "Don't Let It Happen to You," in which he emphasized that to be in step with God you must be out of step with the world. After worship he spoke to approximately 25 persons interested in forming witnessing teams. He encouraged them to double the membership in 1976. Mark McCleary, assistant lay activities leader, is instructing the group. Lynn Simmons, lay activities leader, and Meretle H. Wilson, assistant, along with McCleary, plan to have the group ready by January.

FRANK L. PETERSON EXPANSION PROGRAM

The Frank L. Peterson School in Inkster, Michigan, has graduated into the ranks of a Lake Union academy.

Area churches have undertaken a building program to expand and upgrade the school. The expansion program consists of a regulation-size gymnasium with shower and locker areas, new science and home economics rooms, and two additional classrooms.

Formerly grades one through ten were taught. This year an annex building was obtained primarily for grades one through six. This allows more space for the academy grades. Presently the school has a total enrollment of 300 students.



The regulation-size gym when completed will be a long-awaited dream realized.

Target date for the completion of this phase of the building program is set for January 15, 1976, which is the beginning date for the second semester.

The erection of auto mechanic and woodcraft shops is expected to start soon.

Elsie Knox
Communication Secretary



10 BAPTIZED IN BENTON HARBOR

Elder Robert L. Douglas, right, assisted by Pastor Meretle H. Wilson, baptizes one of the ten persons who accepted the Lord through baptism just before Thanksgiving. Those baptized became members of the Benton Harbor Church. Elder Douglas pastors the Benton Harbor -Niles District.

BEACON OF JOY ORGANIZES PRE-TEEN CHOIR

The Beacon of Joy Church recently organized a pre-teen choir with members ranging from 6 to 11 years of age.

Prior to Thanksgiving the choir gave a program during the MV hour with emphasis on the real meaning of Thanksgiving.



The pre-teen choir sang praises to God during a recent MV hour.

Being thankful is a pleasant habit taught by the Bible. Coupled with thanksgiving is love. The children showed love for Jesus in the different parts they portrayed.

Marceline Leon is choir director and Magree Taylor is MV leader. Elder J. D. Simons is the pastor.

*Clara Brown Warren
Communication Secretary*

Michigan

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

- Cora Falls, communication secretary for the Fenton Church, writes with enthusiasm of the vegetarian cooking school she recently helped with in Linden, Michigan. Three couples of the Fenton and Linden churches combined their efforts with that of a nurse to conduct vegetarian cooking classes. Evaluation forms were distributed the last evening with very positive results. The information received will guide in planning more cooking schools in the future.

- Tennis trophies were presented recently to four residents of Munising, Michigan. Each was a winner in his special division of the annual City of Munising Tennis Tournaments. Donald Fahrback, M.D., whose medical practice is in Munising, retained his title in the Men's Singles. He is 49, a vegetarian, a jogger, and enjoys active sports which he feels helps him win over others much younger.

MV LEADERCRAFT COURSES SCHEDULED AT MUNISING AND CEDAR LAKE

The Munising Church will host a ten-hour MV Leadercraft course, January 16 and 17, 1976. The meetings will be from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday night; church service on Sabbath; and 1:30 to 6 p.m., Sabbath afternoon.

The course will be taught at Cedar Lake Academy, January 23 and 24, 1976.

Instruction begins at 6 p.m., Friday, and continues on Sabbath at 8 a.m. The last meeting will end at 7:30 p.m.

Attendance at all of these meetings will be necessary to receive a certificate which meets a major requirement to be invested as a Master Guide. For further information contact the Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 900, Lansing, Michigan 48904.



8,350 CARTONS OF CLOTHES GO TO SAWS

Mrs. Lloyd Link, right, director of the Escanaba Community Service Center, and Mrs. Paul Howell, check shipping boxes of packed articles for the conference fall clothing drive. Their center packed 250 boxes with 8,500 pieces of clothing to be shipped to SAWS. Elder W. M. Buckman, conference lay activities director, reports that seven 45-foot vans, containing 8,350 cartons of clothing from Michigan went to SAWS in New York as a result of the fall clothing drive.



Cindy Bascom, left, Nancy Forrester, and Nora Herdman put the final touches on the Thanksgiving baskets.

100 THANKSGIVING BASKETS GIVEN OUT BY PATHFINDERS

One hundred Thanksgiving baskets were given out in the Berrien Springs, Benton Harbor, and Niles area by



There was a lot of action just before the delivery of the baskets.

the Evergreen Pathfinders of the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University.

Youth Pastor John Harris, coordinator of the project, said, "Despite freezing rain, 28 Pathfinders delivered the baskets of food stuffs to surprise and bring happiness to 100 families." Much of the contents was donated by private individuals or grocery stores in the area.

"Giving out Thanksgiving baskets," said Erie Mitchell, director of the club, "was a way the Pathfinders could really meet the needs of people."



4 PERSONS JOIN MARQUETTE

A recent baptism of three persons at Marquette resulted from frequent contacts and Bible studies by Lynn Covell, Bible instructor. One person joined the church by letter and all are now actively using their talents for the Lord.



PATHFINDERS MAKE TRAY FAVORS

The Marshall Pathfinder Club put together 114 Thanksgiving tray favors for the occupants of Marshall Provincial House in Marshall, Michigan. Each favor was made from a piece of wood and was decorated with a leaf, a pine cone, an acorn, a candle, cedar seeds, and a Bible verse.

Wisconsin

Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



Elder Robert Knutson, principal of Wisconsin Academy, gives the call to worship at the Green Bay Youth Rally.

YOUTH RALLIES HAVE BEGUN

Youth rallies at Eau Claire, Green Bay, and Milwaukee Central have generated enthusiasm for the youth of Wisconsin.

Featuring the Wayout Team from Wisconsin Academy and Brad McIntyre, song writer and composer from Appleton, the rallies were a big success.

Elder Knutson has organized a group of students from



From left, Bonnie Cinquemani, Gayland Herr, Sandie Nelson, and Jeff Cinquemani helped in leading the music at the Green Bay Youth Rally. Larry Spreckler, speaker, is on the far right.

W.A. to share their testimony for the Lord in song and sermon. Debbie Gillam and Larry Spreckler were the speakers for the fall rallies.

Brad McIntyre, who wrote songs for a Nashville company until a year and a half ago, has dedicated his talent to the Lord, and God has used him while he shares his testimony through music.

Future youth rallies are to be held. The schedule is as follows: January 10, Stevens Point; January 17, Madison; April 10, Rhinelander; April 17, LaCrosse.

Dave Masterjohn
Youth Director



Lucy Drygalski checked over the books at the Round-Up.

slices, and 12 pies to more than seventy hungry "wranglers."

Following the supper, school teacher Jerry Pierce, his wife, Claudia, and a group of guitarists led in a sing-a-long of old favorites.

After the entertainment, the church members and other guests were given the opportunity to select books that they would like to purchase for donation to the school library. The evening's net profits were \$184.

The Home and School leaders were very grateful for the support that was given by everyone.

Gloria Wenzel
Communication Secretary



Cowboys Lenis Wenzel, left, and Jim Thorson tried their hand at flapjacking.

BOOK ROUND-UP

Wausau Home and School Association sponsored a Book Round-Up, November 9, with the purpose of providing new books for the school library.

The evening began with a pancake supper chofed by "cowboys" Lenis Wenzel, Jim Thorson, and Kenny Klug. "Cowgirls" Doris Johnson, Ardene Ament, and Lillian Clark gave them a hand. The eighth graders helped serve 180 pancakes, 200 Saucettes and Prosage



ART STUDENTS ENTER DOLL DRESSING CONTEST

Students in Mrs. Arthur Luttig's art class at the Richland Center Church School hope to make Christmas happier this year for some other youngsters. Her students participated in a recent Dress a Doll Contest. The contest was conducted by the local banks at Spring Green and Plain, Wisconsin. The students are, from left, Karen Syvertson, Steven Jones, Christine Syvertson, Sheri Davis, Brenda Jones, Jon Syvertson, and Steve Syvertson. Behind the group is Mrs. Luttig. Marcia Judson was absent when the picture was taken.

Sunset Tables

	Jan. 2	Jan. 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:26	5:33
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:31	4:38
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:13	5:20
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:32	5:39
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:39	4:46
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:16	5:23
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:34	4:41
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:45	4:52

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

January 31	January 1
February 7	January 8
February 14	January 15
February 21	January 22

Announcements

ILLINOIS

THE METROPOLITAN CHORALE is beginning to prepare for spring concerts. There are openings in all four parts. Anyone interested in joining should contact: Glen Hamel, daytime—(312) 769-0733, evenings—685-3539; or Henry Hagner, evenings—325-0652.

ALL YOUTH LEADERS: There will be a Youth Ministry Seminar on Sabbath, January 17, 1976, at Regnery Hall, Hinsdale Sanitarium, beginning at 9:30 a.m. All individuals involved in youth ministry are urged to attend.

MICHIGAN

THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT is sponsoring the Michigan Adventist Snow Club outing at Camp Au Sable February 20 to 22, 1976. All are welcome to join in the winter sports, good food, and Christian fellowship. Charges for the weekend are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students, and \$6 for preschoolers. None below ninth grade will be accepted without a parent. For reservations and further information including special family rate, contact: Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 900, Lansing, MI 48904. (517) 485-2226.

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.

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALIST. Complete service and repair. Engine rebuilding. VW trained mechanic. Used car sales. All work guaranteed. Adventist owned and operated.

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	TO DATE	PERCENT
Illinois (8,124)	\$200,835	\$205,555.73	100%
Indiana (5,840)	144,625	138,290.82	96%
Lake Region (11,618)	100,000	101,126.00	101%
Michigan (20,317)	395,000	331,492.32	84%
Wisconsin (5,570)	100,000	98,486.15	98%
TOTAL (52,469)	\$940,460	\$874,951.02	93%

THE GALIEN VOLKSWAGEN CLINIC, U.S. 12, Galien, MI 49113. Business hours, 8-5:30, Monday through Friday. Phone (616) 545-8196. —2-48

SANO-CAF. Instant 100% caffeine-free coffee alternate, made by our Swiss denominationally owned food factory. Uniquely formulated; mellow flavor all its own. The aristocrat in its field. IMITATED BUT NOT DUPLICATED. At health food stores. Exclusive importer: Select Foods Co., 4240 Park Newport, No. 202, Newport Beach, CA 92660. —4-25

ERHARD FURNITURE. Living room furniture, sofa/sleepers, carpeting, mattress specialists. You'll enjoy friendly service and save money with our discounted prices. 2300 St. Joseph Ave. (US 31), Berrien Springs, Michigan. (616) 471-2202. Sun. through Thurs., 10-6, Thurs., till 9 p.m. —5-7

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING POSITION? Then try Shawnee Mission Medical Center located in southwest Kansas City. Currently in an expansion program from 241 beds to 400 plus beds, Shawnee Mission Medical Center is offering many outstanding opportunities to qualified personnel in the medical, paramedical, and service departments. The area offers country living with all the advantages of a large city. Excellent wages and benefits with opportunities for growth and advancement. Nine-grade school close by with both Enterprise Academy and Union College within close driving range. For further information contact J. C. Mattingly or Daryl Gohl at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201 or phone (913) 831-8927. —6-2

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! SHAWNEE MINI STORAGE. 20% Discount off regular rates on all new accounts until May 1, 1976. Phone (616) 471-3961. —7-2

FOR SALE: Vista Custominiums, now taking reservations! Enjoy the luxury of country quiet living in your own apartment home. Surrounded by the beauties of the Napa Valley. Walk across the street to church and medical offices. 2 and 3 bedrooms with fireplace, dishwasher, private garage with large storage area. Many other amenities. Write today for free brochure. Vista Custominiums, P.O. Box 2528, Yountville, CA 94599. —8-1

FLETCHER HOSPITAL, 100-bed, ASI Adventist hospital located near the Smokies in western North Carolina, has openings for health care and office personnel including RN's, LPN's, respiratory therapy technicians, and groundsman. Education facilities excellent through academy and School of Nursing. Universities close. For information call or write: Robert Sheldon, Personnel Director, Fletcher Hospital, Fletcher, NC 28732. (704) 684-8501. —9-2

WANTED RN OR LPN for day charge nurse, also an opening for part-time night nurse. Good wages and benefits. If you enjoy geriatric nursing and are interested in a friendly progressive place to work, 4 miles

from Gobles Junior Academy, contact Bethany Nursing Home, Bloomingtondale, MI 49026. (616) 521-3383. —10-2

FOR SALE. Reasonable, mobile home, at Eden Gardens, Florida. Retirement community, including lot and all utilities connected. Church and dorcas in Park. If interested, write, Elizabeth Graven, Box 68, Almont, MI 48003. —11-9

LIVE-IN COMPANION WANTED for elderly woman who recently lost her daughter. She is a music teacher and member of Hartford SDA Church. She lives in South Haven, Michigan, 5 miles from town. Would prefer person with driver's license. Contact anytime: Pamela Ware, 11536 S. Justine, Chicago, IL 60643. (312) 928-7662. —12-1

OVERWEIGHT? Teachers Alice and Jim Nash of 115 Walnut, Berrien Springs, Michigan, were. Alice states, "Jim and I got tired of being fat so we decided to do something positive about getting in shape. We heard about the Jet Weight Control Plan from a good friend of ours, got all the facts, and followed the plan to the letter. We're certainly glad we did. . . . we each lost about 20 pounds. . . . never felt better and what a relief to know we now have complete control of our weight!" Get the facts. Write Jet Weight Control Plan, P.O. Box 2547, Pasco, WA 99302. —13-4

SAVE MONEY ON CASSETTES! Special bulk prices to SDA churches, schools, and individuals, on hi-energy, low-noise quality cassettes. Shipped in cartons of 100, post-paid (C-60, 55 cents each; C-90, 65 cents each). Send check with order to: SDA Cassettes, P.O. Box 1001, Keene, TX 76059. —14-3

A DOCTOR OR TWO NEEDED in the small but ever growing community of Clear Lake, Wis., a town about 60 miles north of Eau Claire and 60 miles east of the twin cities of St. Paul-Minneapolis. Our community is considering buying a building for the purpose of converting into a clinic and attracting some medical personnel interested in practicing medicine here. We have a good number of concerned citizens who will bid you welcome; also an Adventist church and church school just outside of town whose members welcome you most. For more information write to Village of Clear Lake, P.O. Box 48, Clear Lake, WI 54005 and/or call (715) 263-2157. —15-2

HOME: In Berrien Springs, Michigan. Immaculate 3-bedroom home 10 minutes walk from Andrews University. Family room with a fireplace and sliding patio doors. Beautifully decorated and only 6 years old. Spacious lighted wardrobes and closets. 1,450 sq. ft. Maintenance free vinyl siding and rough cedar. Lot size 100 x 150. Annual tax \$490. Monthly payments \$240. Located at 141 Meadow Lane. Reasonably priced at \$35,900. Contact Living Realty (616) 473-1234. Office: 1314 St. Joseph Road (Highway 31), Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —16-1

HELP WANTED: Man who understands and loves gardening. Persons interested in nurse

aide work. Church and junior academy nearby. Enjoy Adventist environment, country living, mild climate. Write Bethel Sanitarium, 6014 Kratzville Rd., Evansville, IN 47710, or call (812) 425-8182. —17-2

COME ALIVE! Enjoy winter in beautiful, semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley. Our spring-like climate with fresh vegetables, citrus, tropical flowers, palms, gulf breezes, beach-combing, sunning, swimming, deep sea fishing, exotic trips into "Old Mexico," and 11 friendly SDA churches will make your vacation a delight. Less expensive than Florida, with trailer parks and apartments galore. Colorful information brochures on request. Write to Valley Vacations, P.O. Box 53, Mercedes, TX 78570. —18-3

DUPLEX in Berrien Springs, Michigan. 7-year-old brick duplex located at 109 Kimber Lane in an area of beautiful homes. Both sides rented. Annual income \$4,200-\$4,320. Taxes \$607. One mile from Andrews University. Two-stall garage and appliances are included. Two bedrooms each side. Investigate this investment opportunity. \$39,900. Contact Living Realty, 1314 St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 473-1234. —19-1

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, CERAMIC TILE—We have a full line of floor coverings and can obtain almost any carpet made in the U.S. at considerable savings for you. Quality carpets at wholesale prices. Please come see our samples. Jim Luke, Wholesale Carpets, Erhard Furniture, 2300 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or phone: (616) 471-2202 or 471-1855. —20-13

Mileposts

BIRTHS:

ALLRED, Chandra Leigh, was born August 24, 1975, to William and Sally (Melton) Allred of Western Springs, Illinois.

ALLRED, Kevin Michael, was born November 2, 1975, to Donald and Susan (Smith) Allred of Hinsdale, Illinois.

CLARK, Stephanie Lynn, was born November 28, 1975, to David and Diana (Brown) Clark of Washington, Indiana.

FREEHLING, Timothy Jason, was born December 6, 1975, to David and Linda (Kenneth) Freehling of Stevensville, Michigan.

LANGFIELD, Jody Kay, was born October 2, 1975, to David and Carol (Litten) Langfield of Aurora, Illinois.

RUSKJER, Charles Elvin, was born June 26, 1975, to Ron and Sandra (Mabley) Ruskjer currently pastoring the East Lansing University and Williamston SDA churches, in Michigan.

WEDDINGS:

Georgia Gene Baker and Jeffery Scot Rosen were married November 30, 1975, at Shawano, Wisconsin, in the Peace United Church of Christ.

Georgia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Shawano, and Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Rosen of Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

Elder Melvin Rosen, uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

The Rosens will make their home at Shawano.

Effie Barker and Casper Thaber were married September 14, 1975, in the Streator, Illinois, Church.

Elder T. C. Tessner officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaber are living in Ottawa, Illinois.

Carol Mae Crawford and Rolf Niemann were married October 26, 1975, in the Spencerville, Maryland, Church. Elder Edward Niemann, father of the groom, officiated at the ceremony.

Carol is the daughter of William Crawford of Dowagiac, Michigan, and Rolf is the son of Elder and Mrs. Edward Niemann of Williamsburg, Kentucky.

The couple reside in Silver Spring, Maryland, where Rolf is a physician and Carol is a teacher at the Sligo Church School.

Kathleen Ewald and Frederick Christiansen were married September 20, 1975, in the Grand Ledge, Michigan, Church. Elders R. Gerhard Christiansen, pastor of the Sarnia Church in Canada, and Howard M. V. Boling, singing evangelist for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, officiated at the ceremony.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ewald of Grand Ledge, and Fred is the son of Elder and Mrs. R. Gerhard Christiansen of Sarnia, Canada.

Kathy is an R.N. graduate of Southern Missionary College and Fred is a graduate of Andrews University. They left November 29 for Seminaire Adventiste de Saleve, Collonge-Sans-Saleve, France, for two weeks of language aid. Fred will be joining the faculty of Institute de Lukanga, Butemba, Kivu, in Zaire, Africa.

Karen Sue Nix and Stanley Jay Oetman were married December 21, 1975, in Holland, Michigan. Elder Paul E. Penno, Sr., officiated at the ceremony.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Nix of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Oetman of Holland.

The couple are living in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Stanley will complete his college studies and Karen will continue working in the medical center.

OBITUARIES:

ARMSTRONG, Anna Lehmann, 72, born Nov. 30, 1903, in Oakland, Wis., died Dec. 5, 1975, in Fort Atkinson, Wis. She was a member of the Oakland, Wis., Church where she was the treasurer for 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Edgar; 2 sons, Gene of Kenosha, Wis., and Wayne of Cottage Grove, Wis.; a daughter, Eileen Neathery of Decatur, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were held by Elder Bruce A. Roberts, and interment was in the Oakland Cemetery, Oakland, Wis.

CARSON, Minnie, born Sept. 13, 1893, at Fountain City, Ind., died Dec. 4, 1975, at Hartford City, Ind.

She was a faithful member of the Hartford City Church for many years.

Surviving are 4 sons, Earl, Robert, Raymond, and Charles; 2 daughters, Marilu Green and Edna Gettys; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Hartford City. Services were conducted by C. E. Perry and A. D. English.

FEELEY, Elizabeth H., born Aug. 1, 1891, died Dec. 9, 1975.

She was a member of the Beverly Hills SDA Church since her baptism in January 1956.

Survivors include 4 sons, Allison, Edward, Harvey, and Harold, all of the metropolitan Chicago area.

Funeral services were conducted in the Lain & Sons Funeral Home, Chicago, Ill., by Pastor Hampton White. Interment was in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Blue Island, Ill.

GREAVU, Cornelia Aldea, born Sept. 5, 1888, in Lisa, Romania, died in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30, 1975. He was a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; son,

Cornell of North Branch, Mich.; daughters, Helen Burbank of Washington, D.C., Mary Gallino of Fairfield, Wash., Anna Dean of Holly, Mich., and Virginia Buchanan of Westminster, Calif.

Services were conducted by Elders Bruce Babienco and H. D. Burbank.

HELTZEL, Zora M., 84, born May 3, 1891, in Grant County, Ind., died Dec. 15, 1975, in Kokomo, Ind. She was a 58-year member of the Kokomo SDA Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters; Mrs. Jack Rice and Mrs. John Moore, both of Kokomo; 5 sons, Lewis (Pete), Paul, Donald, and Richard all of Kokomo, and LeVere of Cleburne, Tex.; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held by Pastor David Bissell, and interment was in the Sunset Memory Gardens Cemetery in Kokomo.

HUNT, Lucy Josephine, born April 8, 1883, in Onondaga, Mich., died Dec. 5, 1975. She was a member of the Stevensville, Mich., Church. She had taught church schools in Wisconsin, North Carolina, and Michigan.

Survivors include son, Roger, of Berrien Springs, Mich.; 2 brothers, Donald Hunt of Battle Creek, Mich., and Paul Hunt of Ft. Mead, Fla.

Services were conducted by Elder Ervin Thomsen with interment in Rose Hill Cemetery.

KEYS, Joseph Allen, born March 13, 1946, in Detroit, Michigan, died Dec. 6, 1975, as a result of an auto accident. He was a medical student at the University of North Carolina and a member of the Pittsboro, N.C., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jeannine; daughter, Lisa Dawn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keys of Berrien Springs, Mich.; brother, David, of Niles, Mich.; sister, Karen, of Milford, Mich.; and grandmother, Hilda Michalik.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Jeremia Florea in Niles, with interment in the Mission Hills Memorial Gardens at Sumnerville, Mich.

ROTH, Matilda Gatz, born Dec. 14, 1893, in East Prussia, Europe, died Dec. 10, 1975, in Avon Park, Fla. She immigrated to the United States in 1914 and became an Adventist through the influence of her sisters. For 59 years she was the wife of a minister, Daniel F. Roth. After their marriage in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1916, they went to Clinton Theological Seminary, Clinton, Missouri, where her husband graduated from the theological course. They served pastorates in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio; New York City; Milwaukee, Wis.; Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa., and were instrumental in organizing several new churches.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel; 3 daughters, Margaret Sauke of Pomona, Calif., Lillian Herferth of Milwaukee, Wis., Esther of Beirut, Lebanon; 2 sons, Harold of Arlington, Tex., and Don of Washington, D.C.; 14 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

VALLERY, Lucy Edith, born April 19, 1891, at Decatur, Ill., died Dec. 9, 1975, in Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Vallery was a faithful member of the Beverly Hills SDA Church since her baptism in December 1966.

Survivors include a son, Gordon Thomas, of Dolton, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Keys, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, James L. Carman, of Chicago, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Clodfelter, of Bement, Ill.

Graveside services were conducted by Elder Hampton White in Chapel Hill Gardens South, Worth, Ill.

WEESNER, Gerald Samuel, born Dec. 15, 1906, at Cabool, Mo., died Nov. 13, 1975, at Portland, Ind. He served for many years as local elder of the Portland Church and held this office at the time of his death.

Survivors include 5 sons, Earl, Duane, John, Harry, and Howard; 2 daughters, Mary and Eunice; 3 brothers; 18 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Don English and Lavene Brosher. Interment was in Portland.

Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent

OPAL HOOVER YOUNG HONORED AT COURTHOUSE CELEBRATION



The first social affair at the newly restored Berrien Springs Courthouse was held to honor Opal Hoover Young of Andrews University.

Scheduled for Wednesday, December 10, the eve of Mrs. Young's 75th birthday, the university and its alumni association held open house at the courthouse from 7 till 10 p.m.

Mrs. Young received a bachelor of arts degree in public speaking from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in 1926, took a year of postgraduate work in 1930 at the University of Illinois, and received a master of arts degree there in 1935.

She has served as professor of literature at A.U., journalist and freelance writer, and editor. She is presently editor of the A.U. journal, *Focus*, and other university publications.

The University of Illinois awarded Mrs. Young an Alumna Membership Award this year, and the Andrews Alumni Association will present her with the Distinguished Alumni Award at the Andrews alumni homecoming in May 1976.

More than two hundred people attended the celebration. A head sculpture in bronze was presented to Mrs. Young during the evening. Alan Collins, internationally known sculptor, was commissioned to make the head by her friends throughout the United States. She was also given two large volumes of letters, telegrams, and pictures sent by her friends.

Mrs. Young's name is to be listed in the 1976 Bicentennial edition of *Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans*.

SENIORS TO BE LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

Thirty Andrews University seniors have been named for listing in the 1975-76 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Their names were screened by the A.U. registrar, the dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, department chairmen, professors, the Academic Policies Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Association Senate.

According to Dwain Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the A.U. students named to *Who's Who* have achieved all-round excellence, including high academic performance and good citizenship. They have also given evidence of leadership ability, civic consciousness, and high potential to their church and society, he said.

Students listed are entitled to lifetime use of the free reference and placement service offered by *Who's Who*. Also, they will receive personalized certificates at an honors assembly program at A.U. at the end of this school year.

Who's Who Among Students, now in its 40th year, lists biographical information on students from 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The 30 students are: LaDonna Blom, Joanne Butler, Larry Habenicht, Wisam Haddad, Lester Hands, Steven Hildebrand, Jeanette Hyde, David Johnson, Meredith Jones, Mervyn Joseph, Leanne Jurmu, Karl Kellawan, Susan LaRosa, Daniel Laszlo, Coralie Liske, Scott Longacre, Wilfred McCalla, Jr., Thomas Mullin, Sonja Nottelson, Peter Okimi, Keith Rasmussen, Teresa Roberts, John Ross, Michael Scarborough, Barry Schneidewind, Janie Shermeta, Kathryn Show, Trudy Taggart, Daryl Vorce, and Jacquelyn Watkinson.

NEW EVENING CLASS FOR A.U. COMMUNITY

Radio announcers, public speakers, and singers can learn to pronounce foreign words in a new evening class on foreign language diction at Andrews University during winter quarter.

A team of native instructors will teach the basic principles of French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish pronunciation, emphasizing contrasts with English phonetics. Daily laboratory practice will be included. The class will meet Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Other winter quarter evening classes will include floral design, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday and Tuesday; and indoor plants and flowers, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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MOVING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send all changes of address or address corrections to Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. If you are moving, send this entire coupon with the old label and your new address four weeks in advance of your move to insure uninterrupted delivery.