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COVER

Richard Scheidt, Dr. W. Jack Miller, and Luanne Scheidt recall experiences of their mission trip as they examine a map of Guatemala.



Lillian McConnell of Lansing extracts a Guatemalan's tooth, under supervision.



Back home after the trip, Lillian, James Boismier, and Dr. Sherman examine one of the shawls which are used by Guatemalan women to carry babies on their backs.

MEDICAL CARE FOR BANANAS

by Ernest N. Wendth

Imagine medical and dental treatment in exchange for bananas! This is the way many natives of Guatemala paid their bill to the Adventist clinic operated by "mini-missionaries" of Lansing, who used their Christmas season for a front-line mission experience.

For the second year in a row Adventist doctors took teen-agers from their churches into Inter-America to learn what mission life is like. The young people returned home with a burning desire to "do something definite for humanity."

This trip was the fulfillment of a dream of Dr. Ronald Curtis, a Lansing dentist, who had been on a medical safari into Mexico while in dental school at Loma Linda. Working with W. Jack Miller, M.D., and Fred Sherman, D.D.S., also of Lansing, Dr. Curtis encouraged young people of the Lansing area to take the trip. They had to plan early, for each of the 21 Adventists in the group had to pay his own expenses for the two-and-a-half-week mission term.

Joining with the Lansing team was Dr. Ralph Roeper, an osteopathic physician of the Vassar church; Miss Nancy Smith, a registered nurse from Kettering Medical Center in Ohio; Oscar Boismier, a Lansing physical therapist; his wife, Fern, a dental assistant; and Pastor M. Frank Grau, conference Sabbath School secretary.

The teen-age medical assistants were James and Gary Boismier, Bryan Hall, Sandra Hammond, Debbie Hutchison, Sandra Koepke, Lillian McConnell, Lois Miller, and Luanne and Richard Scheidt. Dr. Roeper's wife, Elizabeth, and their two children, Robin, 10, and Susan, 5, completed the group.

More than 800 natives in Guatemala received treatment or medication. So as not to offend the people of Guatemala, an average charge of 25 cents was asked of all who could pay, but about half of the natives could not afford even that small amount. Instead they showed their appreciation by bringing stalks of bananas or sacks of oranges to the team, or by the simple but understandable gesture of putting their arms around the doctor.

One of the problems the medical team had to face was nutritional deficiency. Yet, according to Dr. Miller, this major problem could be corrected if the people were taught to eat more of the vitamin-filled native fruits which were so plentiful. He tried to make a contribution to healthful living by dispensing healthful literature along with his pills and medicines.

A foreign language is always a barrier to good communications. However, it did not bother the young people too much. "All we had to do was to smile and things went along quite well," one of the teen-agers remarked.

Dr. Sherman, who played the part of interpreter, "saved the situation many times," Dr. Miller reported. He was born in Argentina of missionary parents and

Spanish was his native tongue until he was 14. The group's first meal in Guatemala was prepared by Mrs. Arthur Edelburn, whose husband worked for Dr. Sherman's father in South America.

Using the Central American Union Mission in Guatemala City as their headquarters, the medical teams set up one- or two-day clinics in jungle towns near the Pacific coastal plain. The young people gave injections, took blood pressures, shone flashlights into natives' mouths so the dentists could see to work, kept flies out of the dental patients' mouths, and in some instances even pulled teeth.

There is no question but that the trip was successful—not only successful in bringing medical help to the natives, but also successful in bringing to the participants that feeling of deep satisfaction which comes only by giving to others. Undoubtedly other mini-mission trips will be taken by Michigan Adventists in the future, but according to Jim Boismier, because of the enthusiasm brought back by the Lansing group, "If we do it again, as we would like, it will be very difficult to limit the number to a workable size."



Dr. Fred Sherman works on a patient, assisted by Mrs. Fern Boismier. The boy holds a copy of "El Centinela," the Adventist evangelistic magazine for Spanish-speaking people. In the background can be seen the mobile medical clinic used by the group.



Most of the group is pictured with a local pastor in front of the Hotel America, near the Mexican border, where beds were \$1.50 a night.

Mission work included simple tasks such as cleaning up the mobile unit, as Luanne Scheidt discovered.





Some of the students with Dr. Ronald Curtis appeared on Channel 6, Lansing, to tell about their trip. Here Martha Dixon interviews the group which includes, clockwise, Dr. Ronald Curtis, Sandra Hammond, James Boismier, and Bryan Hall.

Bryan Hall, Sandra Hammond, and Dr. Curtis tell about some of their experiences at an MV meeting in Lansing. Although it is against the law to carry a knife in Guatemala, most men come well equipped with a machette, one of which was brought back as a souvenir.



WORLD LITERATURE FUND APPRECIATED

As we start a new year, it's so nice to begin with a letter of thank you and appreciation as the first article going to the union papers from my desk. There has recently come from Nairobi a wonderful letter from one of our Seventh-day Adventist doctors and his wife. They express such deep appreciation for the *Message* and *These Times* magazines that we are sending. They tell of another missionary from another denomination coming over regularly to get papers for their hospitals, for they have nothing of equal character for their patients. Space will not permit the entire letter being copied in the union papers, but if any of you should care to have more details, I have the letter here on file.

Just now the World Literature Fund can use more money, but I wanted to share this thank you with you. If you can give an offering, please send it made out to the Southern Publishing Association, Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202, World Literature Fund.

Thank you on behalf of the world field.

*R. J. Christian, Manager
Periodical Department*



Dr. K. A. Strand

NEW BIBLE HISTORY BOOK PUBLISHED FOR ACADEMIES

Some time ago the Bureau of School Services in Michigan talked to us about our Bible credit in our academies. Questions frequently arise on how we evaluate credit for our Old Testament history, as we sometimes call it. It has also been referred to as Ancient History, Hebrew History, or History of the Jewish People, etc. When our textbooks are inspected by these accreditation teams, they have some doubts about this being a real history course.

In counsel with the chairman of the Bureau of School Services, we worked on a plan to make a real history out of our Old Testament history course. This was done in the light of the statement from Mrs. E. G. White stating that in the Bible is "history the most ancient."

After considerable counsel with several of the staff of Andrews University and in discussion in our union educational board, we invited Dr. K. A. Strand to write a textbook of this nature for us. Since Dr. Strand is a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in church history and had already established a reputation for authorship of several books, we were assured that full history credit would be given if such a textbook were produced. After considerable urging, we persuaded Dr. Strand to enter upon this project. Approval was given by the General Conference for us to experiment on this. Just last August we were allowed to proceed with this project to completion, with the plan that we would try it first in the Lake Union.

The book, *Brief Introduction to the Ancient Near East*, has now been completed along with a study outline and is ready for use in our ninth grade classes for the second semester of this school year. Full credit for history will be given, and that will reduce our Bible requirements by that unit in lieu of this history-Bible course.

These new books were presented at the union educational board meeting on January 20, and have been heartily received. We commend them to our ninth-grade Bible teachers for immediate use if at all possible.

*G. E. Hutches
Secretary of Education*



Preparing for Faith for Today's annual Valentine offering are Billy Knauft, 4th grader from Hillside elementary school, Mrs. Rudolph Knauft, director of the telecast interest department and former teacher, and Pastor Franklin Hudgins, in charge of the Valentine project.

PORTABLE CAMERA PROJECT PLANNED FOR F.F.T. VALENTINE OFFERING

A portable television camera will be purchased with Valentine offerings contributed by school children across North America.

Last year more than \$24,000 was given for Faith for Today evangelism by school children. More than 350 schools participated. Franklin W. Hudgins, who is in charge of station relations and who directs the project, states: "This year we are hoping that 500 schools will participate. Our goal is \$30,000."

Funds last year were used to purchase an inspection machine for films sent to stations.

Banks will be mailed for children to put Valentine offerings in. They will rake leaves, sweep sidewalks, clean school rooms, and sell everything from skunk tails to magazines in raising money for the project. Many will simply save allowances. A large number will turn in funds they ordinarily would have spent for buying Valentines to help in Faith for Today soul winning.

Offerings will be taken February 14.

Should you or your school be interested in receiving additional information, please write to Franklin W. Hudgins, Valentine Project, Faith for Today, Box 8, New York, N.Y. 10008.

*Gordon F. Dalrymple
Editor, Publications
Faith for Today*



NEW PRACTICAL NURSING CLASS BEGINS YEAR'S STUDIES

The School of Practical Nursing presents the new class which will graduate in January, 1970.

Back row, left to right: Doris Hoinacki, Lemont, Illinois; Meredith Gibson, Battle Creek, Michigan; June Zutz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Donna Hergert, Downers Grove, Illinois; Linda Moore, Aurora, Illinois; Sheryl Park, Battle Creek, Michigan; Sandra Stover, Royal Center, Indiana.

Front row, left to right: Judy Follett, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Marilyn Kuist, Columbus, Wisconsin; Rose Baker, Holly, Michigan; Wanda Painter, Peoria Hts., Illinois; Judy McClelland, Lansing, Michigan; Judith Jones, Holly, Michigan; Kathryn Hytinen, Wyoming, Michigan.

Mardian J. Blair



MARDIAN J. BLAIR RE-ELECTED TO C.H.C. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mardian J. Blair, administrator of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, has been re-elected for a second three-year term on the board of directors of the Chicago Hospital Council.

Blair is past president and currently a board member of the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital Association. He is chairman of the Administrative Practices Committee of the Chicago Hospital Council.

He is a member of American Hospital Association, American College of Hospital Administrators, Hinsdale Community Service Board, and serves on the boards of Broadview Academy and Andrews University.

COURSE FOR S.S. TEACHERS TAUGHT AT NORTH SHORE CHURCH

On Friday night, January 10, at seven o'clock over 55 persons met in the North Shore church to begin a Teachers' Training class. The instructors, Elders A. W. Bauer, Lake Union Conference, and E. L. Allen, Illinois Conference, encompassed important areas of teaching.

Students returned on Sabbath afternoon and spent from three to almost seven o'clock finishing the course, which would prepare them to be better teachers.

It took effort to set aside this time and come out to the class. It was a battle to learn techniques for presenting truth, but they went home victorious, having put forth an effort to conquer some of their fears through training and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

At the close of the session the North Shore church ladies provided a delicious meal for all in attendance. Certificates of achievement were presented to those who completed the course.

Eston L. Allen



Jim Muffo and Merrill Rush are two young men with responsibilities usually given to adults. The Ottawa district is proud of their accomplishments so far, however, and feels that these young men are an inspiration to the older members of their churches.

Young Men Take On Adult Responsibilities, But Prove the Jobs Are Not Too Large

Two young men in the Ottawa church district are trying out the shoes of adults for the year 1969.

The shoes seem to fit, and they are wearing them with adult satisfaction. The young men are Merrill Rush, 16, of the Streator church, who is one of the deacons, and Jim Muffo, 13, Sabbath School secretary in the Ottawa adult Sabbath School.

These youth have proven to be a valuable inspiration to the adult members of the churches represented.

SHE HAS TAUGHT SABBATH SCHOOL FOR FORTY-EIGHT YEARS

Observing her forty-eighth anniversary in Sabbath School teaching on March 15 of this year, Mrs. Amy Liles of the Ottawa church is now on "partial retirement"—that is, if one may call being leader of the kindergarten and cradle roll divisions, teaching a cradle roll class, and being the church's lay activities leader partial retirement.

Baptized on March 10, 1918, Mrs. Liles was made Sabbath School secretary the following week. In June of the same year she became Sabbath School superintendent and a teacher of the adult division of the Sabbath School. Through the years she "graduated" to the lower-age groups and has now taught in each of the divisions.

For two years when she lived in Missouri, she did not teach, but upon returning to Ottawa, Mrs. Liles resumed her teaching responsibilities.

During these 48 years, she has taught four generations of one family and five generations of another.

Recalling how she became a Seventh-day Adventist when a teen-ager, Mrs. Liles states, "I was becoming dissatisfied in attending church, and my mother was concerned about me." The local elder, Ernest Dunn, came to her home one day and, looking her straight in the eye, said, "Amy, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.'"

The Holy Spirit, through that good brother, turned the course of her life. She was baptized shortly after.

Elder Paul Muffo



Mrs. Amy Liles is quite at home in front of her flannelgraph board at Sabbath School.

OUTDOOR CLUB WILL HAVE ORGANIZATION MEETING

The Illini Outdoor Club invites all members and those who enjoy the out-of-doors to attend the organization meeting on February 16 at 6 p.m. in Anna Pedersen hall, San campus, Hinsdale. The election of officers and discussion of campsites and activities for 1969 will follow a potluck supper. Bring your own table service, a main dish, and salad or dessert. Pictures of last season's vacations will be shown.

The club camps once a month on weekends, April through October. Some of the features enjoyed at the parks are wild flowers at Kankakee, birds at Horicon and Kickapoo, deer at Tippecanoe, swimming at Illinois Beach and Indiana Dunes, river scenery from the bluffs at Palisades, and fall color at Turkey Run.

Sabbath School and church services outside bring additional delights in songs of birds, fragrance of blossoms, and patterns of sunshine and shadow. Sunday activities include berry picking, rock collecting, visiting historic sites, swimming, and boating.

The club is under the leadership of the Illinois MV department and William Brandemuhl, president.

CZECH VICTORY BANQUET MARKS END OF CAMPAIGN

"Do you think we will double our Ingathering goal this year?" This question was asked hopefully by the solicitors of the Czechoslovakian church as they worked toward an overflow.

Although the Hong Kong flu visited various solicitors, at least one or two bands were formed each weekend and once during the week until the sum of \$2,248.72 was solicited. The church goal was \$1,375.

After a delicious potluck supper served in the church basement, two interesting films were shown. The films concluded the banquet and marked another victorious year for the entire church.

Mrs. Helen Pokorny



The three top solicitors show the grand total raised at the North Shore church in 1968. They are Gerald Schenong and the Fosic sisters, Madezola and Marija.

Bible Characters Come Alive at North Shore

Bible characters come alive in the North Shore church Ingathering each year. The pastor, D. A. Riesen, in cooperation with his church committee, has organized the church into bands with Bible names. The zeal and enthusiasm exercised by the members made their victory an enjoyable experience.

The climax of a successful program in three weeks included the fine efforts of the young people, whose ambitions were harnessed into action.

The three top solicitors for this year are Gerald Schenong and the Fosic sisters, Madezola and Marija, who worked as a team going house to house.

John Perlick



Mrs. Dorothy Noonan, chairman of the training program, chats with Elder W. A. Geary, conference MV secretary; Elder C. E. Perry, superintendent of education; Mrs. Jean Carter; Mrs. Alwilda Polk; and Principal Harvey Byram.

MID-YEAR EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP HELD AT SOUTH BEND ACADEMY

South Bend Junior Academy was the locale for the mid-year educational workshop for northern Indiana teachers held Sunday, January 19.

Main topics for consideration included: arts and crafts, reports and demonstrations by Mrs. Jean Carter of La Porte and Mrs. Alwilda Polk of Fort Wayne; integrating JMV classwork with the daily program, by Elder W. A. Geary of the MV department; and guidelines for curriculum and their correlation to the Spirit of Prophecy blueprint, by Elder C. E. Perry of the education department.

Elder L. A. Kraner, South Bend pastor, brought much inspiration in the devotional, "Diamonds in the Rough." Mrs. Dorothy Noonan served as program chairman.

The noon banquet was sponsored by the eighth grade class.

C. E. Perry

STRONG TEMPERANCE PROGRAM PLANNED BY CONFERENCE

Plans are well underway for a strong temperance program in the Indiana Conference for 1969. During 1968 over 2,500 subscriptions of *Listen* magazine were sent to the public school system of Indiana, thanks to the generosity of our fine members. Indiana was one of five conferences in North America to reach its goal. *Listen* was sent to the principals, librarians, and physical education directors of most of the public schools. We urge our members to be prepared for a similar program for 1969.

Recently a letter came to the temperance department from one of the teachers in a Hartford City school saying that he was delighted to have had the opportunity to read a copy which came to the school, but wished he too could be placed on the subscription list. Of course, he is now receiving *Listen* magazine.

The consumption of cigarettes has decreased by one billion during the past year. It is believed that the main reason for this is because of the strong educational programs being fostered by a number of concerned organizations, of which Seventh-day Adventists had a part.

It is now common knowledge that cigarettes contain at least eight different poisons. The temperance department has just secured samples of these poisons. These will be available for use in demonstrations to clubs, churches, and schools throughout Indiana.

Never were the opportunities greater for Seventh-day Adventists to forge ahead in a strong temperance program than today. *Listen* campaign begins on February 22. Let each be prepared to do his part.

W. A. Geary

Temperance Secretary



Virginia Geary, office secretary, holds a copy of "Listen" magazine in one hand and a public school directory in the other. The bottles represent the eight poisons which have been found in cigarettes. They are: tars-nicotine, ammonia, formaldehyde, phenol, cresol, benzo-pyrene, arsenic, and cyanide. They all "came through a filter."

STEWARDSHIP

Certainly it is the desire of every Seventh-day Adventist to see the work of God completed soon. A faithful steward is one who will want to see the work finished in his own heart as well as in the hearts of others. Therefore, he will want to be sure that his time, talent, and treasures are used to the best advantage in hastening the coming of the Lord. God holds us accountable for the use of these three virtues. He also holds us accountable as to what becomes of our estate in the event of our death.

"Wills should be made in a manner to stand the test of law. . . . Death will not come one day sooner, brethren, because you have made your will. In disposing of your property by will to your relatives, be sure that you do not forget God's cause."—*Counsels on Stewardship*, page 328.

As a service, without obligation or charge to its members and friends, the Indiana Conference will be happy to give further information on how you can make proper arrangements for your family and God's work in your will. All correspondence or personal interviews are kept in strictest confidence. If we can help you, please contact Elder Walter R. Howard, Stewardship Secretary, Indiana Conference of S.D.A., 1405 Broad Ripple Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220.

Walter R. Howard

OLD STATISTICS SHATTERED; NEW ATTAINMENTS ON RECORD

During 1968 the Indiana Conference has enjoyed the unprecedented blessing of God upon its total program. Total baptisms for the year stand at 288. This represents an increase in membership—after deaths, transfers out of state, and apostasies—of 48. Our December 31 membership now stands at 5,346.

For the first time in the history of the conference we have surpassed the million dollar mark in tithe receipts. Total tithe during 1968 amounted to \$1,052,757.66. Our total mission offerings also stand at an all-time high of \$264,053.65.

Gathering this year was a huge success. Our members responded splendidly and helped to bring in a record high of \$126,666.12.

We praise God for His blessings. We are grateful to our ministers for their leadership. We appreciate the faithfulness of all our members. There is absolutely no limit to what can be accomplished in the advancement of God's cause. Under God, let us vow now to make the year ahead even more outstanding.

*M. Donovan Oswald
Public Relations*



STUDENTS WRITE PRIZE-WINNING ESSAYS ON "WHY EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD VOTE"

Two students from Adelphian Academy have won prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the Holly Jaycees, conducted prior to last November's national election. Their essays were entitled "Why Every American Should Vote." Three other Adelphian students received honorable mention awards in the contest.

The first place winner, left, Peggy Edminster, will receive a \$50 savings bond from the Jaycees. The second place winner, Colleen Kennedy, right, will receive a \$25 savings bond. They are pictured showing their essays to Registrar Robert Morgan.

Honorable mention awards went to Bill Ivery, Richard Seaman, and Doug Reid.



Laying plans for the trip to Switzerland this summer by the choir of Cedar Lake Academy are Judy Zager, Herb Beardsley, Walter Wheeler, and Alan Snyder.

Concert Proceeds Will Help C.L.A. Go to Zurich World Youth Congress

Would you like to help send the Cedar Lake Academy choir to the World Youth Congress in Switzerland this summer? You can if you are within driving distance of Allegan.

The choir will present a special benefit concert in Allegan Sunday evening, February 9, at 8 p.m. in the Griswald Auditorium on Hubbard Street. A freewill offering will be received to assist the group in their summer plans.

The 90-member choir has given six off-campus concerts this year and will be in the Upper Peninsula on March 15, in a continuation of their scheduled performances.

The choir is also selling recordings of the group as an auxiliary method of raising funds. Recently they made a recording for Chapel Records to be released at a later date.

This will not be the first time that Walter R. Wheeler, the choir's director, has been involved in a project of this nature. During his career as a choral director, he has traveled widely with his choirs. While in Brazil, he organized an a cappella choir in our college at Sao Paulo. This choir sang before presidents and in the National School of Music on several occasions, and was well received by Catholics and Protestants alike. During the 10 years Mr. Wheeler was in Brazil, he made nine tours with his choirs to the nation's capital. In the nation's leading music publication the choir was listed as foremost among Brazil's choral organizations. As choral director in several of our academies here in the States, Mr. Wheeler has maintained the same high standards of excellence.



The 12 honor students from Grand Ledge Academy are pictured above. They are: front row, left to right, Gary Boismier, Ronnie Wendth, Debbie Hutchison, and Lillian McConnell; back row: Gordon Fellows, John Ross, Tom Hamrick, John Middaugh, Bob Smith, Glen Middaugh, and Brenda Mickelson. Not pictured is Marie Fox.

C.L.A. and G.L.A. Students Rate High Scores in National Tests

Seventh-day Adventist schools stress Christian education, but this does not mean that scholarship or academic excellence is neglected.

Each year students are given examinations prepared by national testing organizations which show how the education of our own students compares with other students in the United States.

During this school year freshmen and sophomores of Cedar Lake and Grand Ledge Academies took the National Educational Development Test (NEDT). This test covers areas in math, English, vocabulary, and reading tests in social studies and natural science. The national testing organization gives special recognition to those students who score 90 per cent or better in the national results.

This year 12 students from Grand Ledge Academy and 13 from Cedar Lake Academy earned high scores and were awarded with special certificates for "outstanding achievement" on the test.

The 13 students from Cedar Lake whose scores were in the upper 10 per cent are: James Anderson, Jeanette Hyde, Bonny Wheeler, David Bender, Ron Bronson, Marge Hewitt, Ruth Mills, Sheryl Grundset, Brenda Carlson, Cindy Hainault, Sheryl Papendick, Linda Perry, and Jim Wolfer.

NON-ADVENTIST COUPLE ASSISTS FERNDALE WELFARE WORK

Five hundred dollars "saved for the Lord" has been given to the Ferndale church by a non-Adventist couple of Detroit. It was designated for the welfare work of the church.

Some time ago this family had purchased Adventist books from Mrs. Marguerite Grow, a literature evangelist, and had also taken the Bible Speaks lessons. Their interest in this material caused them to visit the Ferndale church and to become better acquainted with the beliefs and work of Adventists.

One day they called the church and left word for the pastor to pick up a check at their home. Elder James Wilson, who anticipated a small donation, was pleasantly surprised at the amount of the check. It will be used as requested to aid the work of the welfare unit of the church.



Elder Henry Kenaston reads from I Timothy 3:1-13 at the first ordination service at South Flint. Those being ordained are Russell Kline, church elder, and John Hutchinson, deacon.

ORDINATION HELD AT SOUTH FLINT

Elder Henry Kenaston of the South Flint church recently held the first ordination service of church officers in the new church. Russell Kline was ordained as church elder and John Hutchinson as deacon for 1969.

Elder Kenaston based his sermon on I Timothy 3:1-13, reviewing the rules of the offices with the new officers.

Elder Kenaston, with local church elders, John Deringer and Tom Witt, then performed the laying on of hands, to complete the ordination service.



GIRL SELLS CALF TO RAISE HALF OF CHURCH'S INVESTMENT FUNDS

Over half of the Sabbath School Investment funds raised last year at the Glennie church were the result of a project of one teen-aged girl.

Ethel Heileg of Curtisville raised a calf during the year and sold it for her Investment project. The total for the 23-member church amounted to \$187.12, of which Ethel turned in \$100.

She is shown here turning her offering over to the Sabbath School superintendent, Mrs. Laura Busch.

INGATHERING IN RETROSPECT

One hundred and forty-five of Michigan's 160 churches were on the Ingathering Honor Roll by the final Sabbath of the 1968 campaign. This support pushed the conference's Ingathering drive over its goal of \$350,000.

Ninety of these Honor Roll churches had surpassed their Vanguard goal of \$25 per capita. Two of the 12 church districts in the conference also went beyond their Vanguard goal. They are District No. 11 (Jackson), under the leadership of Elder Arthur Covell (\$28.07 per capita) and Elder Ola Robinson's District No. 5 (Midland) with \$26.32.

Two churches went over \$50 per capita. Oxford led the field with \$55.52; Prattville was next with \$50.58. Three churches had at least \$40 per member while 16 others were in the \$30 bracket.

One hundred and sixteen churches were second-milers with overflow figures running from \$100 to \$2,431.60. Flint, Pontiac, Saginaw, Detroit Oakwood, and Prattville top this list.

Church school children this year raised over \$40,103.30. A special report on their activities will be presented next week.

Local welfare activities made Ingathering easier in many places. In Iron Mountain, a report appeared in the local paper regarding the local welfare unit receiving the conference's rating as a "Standard Health and Welfare Unit." This publicity helped to spur the offerings when Elder W. R. Alger and Dorcas Leader Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfield ingathered the following day in the nearby town of Norway.

With the full support of Michigan leaders and laymen led by Elder W. M. Buckman, conference lay activities secretary, Michigan again leads the world field in the World Service Appeal.



It was the faithful work of carolers such as this Fenton group which helped to make Michigan again the world leader in the annual World Service Appeal. While the caroling trio, consisting of Mrs. Richard Busch, Bruce Caswell, and Mrs. William Falls, watches, little Deborah Dann of Holly gives the first contribution of the evening to Willy Falls of the Fenton church.



With the help of both the young and the old, members of the Ola church pitched in to give their church building a coat of paint.



OLA CHURCH GAINS NEW LOOK

The Ola church, situated about 30 miles north of Lansing on Highway 27, has had a "face-lifting."

For some time this country church was sadly in need of painting, and Pastor Harry Freese took up the challenge. It was not easy, for the church had a membership of only 15, with a third of the members being under 15 years of age. Three more qualify as senior citizens, while the rest are busy at household, farming, and other activities.

However, the church membership pitched in with the aid of an elderly Adventist from nearby Ithaca and 10-year-old Mark Gardner, the youngest baptized member of the Ola church.

The attractive building now stands at the side of the road as a suitable witness to the work of Adventism in Michigan.

NEWS NOTES

- At Christmas members of the Iron Mountain Adventist church supplied the names of eight needy families to the Dorcas society. As a result these eight families received Christmas baskets of food, including homemade cookies, greeting cards, and a religious book.

- Adelpian Academy students gave \$209.42 for the recent Thirteenth Sabbath overflow offering. "Although the total wasn't an Adelpian record, it did indicate a better than average donation and one that we are proud of," stated Eli Baldwin, Sabbath School superintendent.



LAKE REGION



Mrs. Ruth Roberts, seated, presents a check for \$1,000 to Pastor David Jones. These funds, raised by the church as part of a rally, will be applied to the church mortgage. Herman Parker and Deloris Cherry look on.



The Fort Wayne church MV boys and girls collected six bushel baskets of canned food recently, thus enabling the Dorcas society to give baskets of food to 13 needy families during December. Left to right are Miriam Falls, Dorcas leader, Horace Falls, and Lucy Woods.

COMMUNITY TEMPERANCE MEETING HELD IN BATTLE CREEK

The Pathfinders, Missionary Volunteers, and temperance workers combined their resources to bring to the city of Battle Creek a Home Health Welfare Temperance program. The meeting, held in the Senior Citizen building, was well attended. Guest speakers included Elder J. P. Winston, temperance secretary, Lake Union Conference; Mrs. P. B. Fairchild, teacher and missionary; Mrs. Gertrude Asberry; and Dr. and Mrs. Andre Jubert.

The meeting served to enlighten the public on the benefits of a temperate life and the danger of present-day intemperance.

The Gleaners (Pathfinders) participated in the American Cancer Society community fund-raising campaign. In another project they raised \$50 for the Biafra fund. The Battle Creek Pathfinders received an award from the *Parents' Magazine*, November, 1968, for their outstanding community service.



WISCONSIN

MADISON MV FEATURES KOREAN MISSIONARY

On January 3, the Madison MV Society, under the leadership of Mrs. Dale Bossenberry, presented its first program of the new year which featured as guest speaker Miss Fay Welter, who is home on furlough from the Seoul Sanitarium, Hospital, and Orphanage. Miss Welter is the director of the adoption agency there and will return to Korea later this month to resume her duties.

Dressed in the native costume of Korea, she related many interesting experiences she has had involving the children she has worked with and some of their parents. She explained some of the difficulties in learning the customs and language of the people and also the problems of the Koreans in learning to read, write, and speak English.

One of the great needs of the orphanage is for English reading books for the children, such as *The Desire of Ages*, *The Great Controversy*, and *Eduation*. Mrs. Bossenberry explained to the audience that one of the society's first projects for 1969 would be to supply these children with the books they need and promptly gave Miss Welter the first copy of many they hope to send.

Before going to Korea, Miss Welter served in Singapore. Previous to that, she was secretary for the Sabbath School and lay activities department in the Wisconsin Conference.

Mrs. Dale Bossenberry



Mrs. Dale Bossenberry presents to Miss Fay Welter the first of many English reading copies of "The Desire of Ages" the Madison MV Society plans to send to the children of Korea.

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	Jan. 31	Feb. 7
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:59	6:08
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:04	5:13
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:46	5:55
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:03	6:12
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:14	5:24
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:50	5:59
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:08	5:17
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:17	5:25

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HARRIS TO REVISE SECONDARY LEVEL BIBLE CURRICULUM

Because of the increasing need for making the Bible more meaningful in the lives of youth, Elder Richard Harris is working at Andrews University on the secondary level Bible curriculum revision under the aegis of the General Conference department of education. His assignment is on the recommendation of an Advisory Committee on Bible Teaching which has been analyzing the needs of Bible teaching on all educational levels in the denomination and studying possible solutions to various problems.

Elder Harris, a former Bible teacher at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia, has been working full time since July on secondary Bible textbook revision and is being assisted by graduate student Roger Gardner. He will be directing a summer workshop in 1969 consisting of one Bible teacher from each union in North America who will exchange ideas and develop lessons.

Tentatively, the approach is problem-centered with lessons from the Bible. "We want to meet the needs of today's teen-agers by providing lessons that will be both interesting and relevant to teen problems," says Elder Harris.

REVEREND BOURDEAUX SPEAKS ON RELIGION IN RUSSIA

Reverend Michael Bourdeaux, a leading authority on religion in Russia today, spoke recently at the Andrews University Student Assembly. His topic was "Seventh-day Adventists and Other Religions in Russia Today."

A graduate of the University of Oxford, Reverend Bourdeaux obtained an honors degree in Russian and French in 1957 and in theology in 1959. During 1959-60 he spent a year studying at Moscow State University.

He has written two books about religion in Russia: *Religious Ferment in Russia*, 1968, his doctoral thesis; and *The Russian Orthodox Church*, which has not yet been published.

He told the students how the Seventh-day Adventists and the Baptists began in the 1880's and grew until religion was made illegal in 1905. In spite of the fact that the children were not permitted to receive any religious training and the Stalin purges eliminated many members, the Adventist and Baptist churches continued to grow.

Between 1945 and 1959 the Baptists and Adventists had their best days. Several Russian authors say that the Adventists are the most progressive religious group in Russia. Their principal outreach has been conscientious effort to reach the youth.

It was in 1959 that the Russian government abolished the central organization of the Seventh-day Adventist and Baptist churches. Since that time they have gone "underground." At the present time Bourdeaux knows of at least 200 Baptist members who are in jail for teaching their religion in Sunday School or a similar situation.

It is now very hard to obtain any statistics about the churches, but it is thought that the memberships are still growing.

Reverend Bourdeaux closed by saying that it appears that in the near future Russia might again allow to different denominations to have central organization.

Since 1965 Reverend Bourdeaux has been working for the Research Center in Geneva. The center's aim is to produce a documented survey of the religious situation in the communist countries.

VANDEMAN SPEAKS AT ANDREWS

Elder George Vandeman, associate secretary of the ministerial association of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was a guest speaker on the campus of Andrews University on January 13 to 15.

An alumnus of Andrews University, he taught in the college for four years before transferring to Washington D.C., where he also taught counseling and courses in applied theology in the S.D.A. Theological Seminary before it was moved to Berrien Springs. In 1955, he created the first color religious telecast entitled "It's Written."

The program developed into a television evangelist series and has since covered all or part of 40 states including Hawaii and Alaska, most of the Canadian provinces, and all of Australia. "My teaching experience here at Andrews was one of the best preparations for my television ministry," said Pastor Vandeman.



FOREIGN STUDENTS ENTERTAIN AT BOARD BANQUET

Students from India sing "Khoon Ho Gai Jawan Hind Key" to rhythm of native drum (left) at the annual A.U. banquet for the Board of Trustees and the university staff. (Photo by Hewlett)