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Hospital May Go To Adventists

As the United States withdraws from Vietnam, the tempo at the U.S. Army Hospital in Saigon has slowed to a snail's pace, and government officials have studied plans for withdrawal from the medical facility.

One plan under study is that of turning the hospital and its equipment over to the Adventist Church in Vietnam. The church has been operating a small 40-bed hospital in Saigon since 1955. Patient demand has far outstripped the space, with the patient list averaging 70. Last year the church began construction of a larger, more modern facility.

Even while church and government officials talked over the details of assigning the Army hospital to the Adventist mission, concrete was being poured for the second story of the church-planned facility just three blocks away.

Martin E. Kemmerer, under-treasurer for the General Conference and one of the representatives on hand for the discussion, reports that should the church sign a contract with the government for the hospital, it would be able to move its medical service and patients into the erstwhile Army building until its new hospital was completed.

The new Adventist hospital is planned to accommodate between 150 and 180 patients. The church would contract for the Army hospital one year at a time until its own building is completed.

Kemmerer states that if the church contracts with the government for the take-over of the Army hospital, release of the property for use by the church will occur within 60 days after a cease-fire agreement is reached in Paris.

The Army hospital is of frame construction and will require some remodeling to make it more suitable for civilian patient use. It is, however, well equipped and has what the Adventists need—more space (250 beds). Between twenty and thirty beds will be reserved at all times for nonmilitary personnel of the United States, according to the agreement. The church will expand its present medical staff, including specialists in various areas.

The present Adventist Hospital in Saigon includes a school of nurses' training. It is hoped that this training program for the Vietnamese can be enlarged with expansion of its facilities.

M. Carol Hetzell

sunset tables

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COVER

ELDER ESTON ALLEN, right, lets visitors into the new child evangelism center and felt visual-aid department recently opened by the Illinois Conference. See story on page 4.

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CATHOLICS URGED TO GO ECUMENICAL

Two British priests have issued a report urging Catholics to go ecumenical. Father Peter Hocken and Father John Coventry maintain that the ecumenical movement is moving and will go on moving. They say Catholics must plan and build for it. Our Christian faith and theology demand that we go ecumenical say the priests. This does not mean a shared church in every place, but combined planning and strategy in every place. The report deals at length with the sharing of buildings. It also recommends coordinating parish activities and pooling manpower resources.

CZECHS AND VATICAN CONCLUDE TALKS

Secret talks have recently concluded between Czechoslovakian and Vatican officials. According to the Vatican press, the talks were aimed at improving church-state relations. No details were given. It is generally believed that one of the topics was the selection of supervisory bishops for Czechoslovakia.

PRIME MINISTER PRAISES MISSIONARIES

India's prime minister has praised the work of Christian missionaries in her country. Mrs. Indira Ghandi says missionaries have encouraged leaders of other religions to work among the people. She explained that India's state secularism means equal respect and esteem for all religions. It also means that religion should not interfere with the conduct of national affairs. According to a recent Indian radio report, there are some 15 million Christians living in the country. That's a little more than 2½ percent of the population.

REVISED WEEK PUTS SUNDAY LAST

The first day of the week has become Monday. That's the way it is on official calendars of Scandinavian countries this year. Although many independent agencies have produced calendars with the rearranged week, the Scandinavian countries are the first to adopt it as the official calendar. So instead of going to church on the first day of the week, most Christians will be going on the last day—Sunday on the new calendar. And those who now attend church on the seventh day will be going on the sixth day. Or will they change to Sunday because it's the seventh day? And will Sunday church-goers change to Monday as a memorial to Christ's resurrection on the first day of the week? According to government officials the revised calendar will be easier for the business world. They say there are no religious connotations in the new arrangement.

CANADIAN LUTHERANS TO BEGIN DIALOGUE

Three streams of Canadian Lutheranism may begin negotiations which could result in one Lutheran Church in Canada. Already the Lutheran Church is in altar and pulpit fellowship with the Evangelical Lutheran Church. This might suggest enough agreement in doctrine and practice to consider organic union. There is no such fellowship with the Lutheran Church in America. However, discussions are under way.

world church news



Pre-medical advisors representing Adventist colleges and universities were from left: (back row) R. C. Smith, Oakwood College; Dexter Beary, Southwestern Union College; Don Dunkin, N.A.S.D.A.O. president; Clinton Washam, Southwestern Union College; John Testerman, La Sierra Campus of L.L.U.; Robert Wilkins, Andrews University; Fred Hauck, Atlantic Union College; (front row) Walter Page, Union College; Cyril Fletcher, Southern Missionary College; Eleanor Spoor, Pacific Union College; Joseph Gurubatham, Columbia Union College; and Carl Jones, Walla Walla College. (Not pictured, Lawrence Downing, Union College.)

OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE HOSTS ADVENTIST PRE-MEDICAL ADVISORS

On October 23, 1972, a pre-medical advisor from each of the Adventist colleges and universities in the United States visited the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine at Kansas City, Missouri, to tour its campus and new multi-million dollar 426 all-private bed, "Center for Health Sciences" Hospital.

The purpose for this program was to inform the pre-medical advisors what osteopathic medicine is and its future so they can better inform students interested in the health profession careers. The program was arranged by the Adventist Professional Club on the campus, and financial support was given for transportation by the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Osteopaths (N.A.S.D.A.O.), with room and board being provided by the osteopathic college.

The president of the college, Dr. Rudolph S. Bremen, addressed the pre-medical advisors and spoke highly of the Adventist graduates and encouraged interested Adventist students to consider osteopathic medicine. He stated that the main difference in osteopathic medicine versus allopathic (M.D. degree) was emphasis on family practitioners, with approximately 75 percent of its graduates going into general practice.



ILLINOIS CONFERENCE OPENS

CHILD EVANGELISM CENTER

by E. L. Allen

An important day for the Illinois Conference was December 18, 1972, when an open house was held for the newly remodeled Book and Bible House and the new child evangelism center felt visual-aid department.

This was a happy day for me since the visual-aid center has been my dream for over five years. As a pastor, I always enjoyed the use of visual aids in preaching and teaching. When I became Sabbath School departmental secretary in Illinois, I wanted to develop a strong teaching program with aids. This was not difficult, for I discovered that our churches were teaming with leaders and teachers who wanted more helps and had been ordering from out of state.

Plans were formulated in my mind to move toward the development of a felt center. Hindered by lack of available funds and space, it took three years to inspire the first step towards a temporary center. The first \$500 worth of felts were displayed on tables, boxes, and improvised tops for

a workshop. At camp meeting time a workshop, training class, and painting bee encouraged more interest.

In the basement of the conference office, where felts were displayed on tables, there was constant moving as the felts had to be boxed and put away each time the room was needed for programs and workers' meetings. All during this time the number of supplies was increasing from a limited number of felts to over a thousand different items of teaching. It was a task to keep moving the materials around and boxing them.

A few months ago the conference officers, after deciding to close the welfare depot, chose to give the room to the Sabbath School department for the center. The Book and Bible House was undergoing remodeling at the same time. Their old cabinets, instead of being torn apart to use for lumber, were given to the center. They were remodeled to meet the center's needs, painted, and set up along with other pegboard and shelving. Contractor

(Top left) William Bergherm, manager of the Book and Bible House, stands in the newly remodeled room. (Top right) The new felt center provides many visual aids for teachers. (Below) Elder Allen completes a sale for a customer.





Warren Ippisch and painter Roy Gutsche finished the center, with the exception of the carpet which was put down by the departmental leaders.

The purpose of the center is to serve leaders, teachers, and community people in their efforts to bring Christ to children through visual aids.

I want to personally thank our conference leaders for recognizing that

child evangelism is a source of our church's future for baptisms and leadership. Most of all, I want to thank the many leaders and teachers who have inspired the need and have worked to help meet the fulfillment of this successful moment.

The new center offers felt visual aids to meet many needs—coloring tools, pencils, pens, acrylics, glo-brites,



(Top left) Mrs. Betty Allen pins a felt welcome animal on a visitor. (Top right) Elder Allen shows a visitor some of the different flannel boards in the center. (Below) Mr. Bergherm helps two customers make a selection.



fluorescents, paint brushes of every size and sort, and songs—tools to use in child and adult ministry. Also available are wooden supply cabinets and revolving flannel boards.

One Catholic teacher drove over 35 miles to see the center during the open house. She looked at the flannel boards which displayed many felt aids. She also took considerable time to look over other materials available. Before leaving she told me, "I have been in many places where aids were demonstrated and sold for helping teachers and leaders, but this is the finest I have seen." She asked to be notified when training classes are held.

An invitation is extended to each one to come to the visual-aid center and the newly remodeled Book and Bible House.



Theodore Carcich



CARCICH TO HELP LAUNCH MISSION '73 IN ELMHURST

Elder Theodore Carcich, a vice-president of the General Conference, will be guest speaker at the worship service on January 27 in the Elmhurst church.

The main purpose for Carcich's visit is to help the church launch their Mission '73 program.



Mr. and Mrs. Schone with their son Stanley.

MIRACLE BABY DEDICATED

The Alfred Schones are a testimony of the working power of God's miracles.

The Schones' son Stanley was born September 20, 1972. A few days after he was brought home from the hospital, his parents felt that something was not right with the baby. They took Stanley to doctors, who seemed to have a casual attitude toward his condition.

The parents then contacted a relative about the baby's condition. Little Stanley was rushed to a hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and there it was discovered that he had a deadly infection in his bloodstream. The baby was left at the hospital and given careful attention.

The couple returned home, and Schone continued teaching at the West Suburban school. Then word came that Stanley had to have major surgery. Many prayers were still being offered for Stanley, and the operation was a success. The baby was soon able to go home.

Now Stanley is a happy, smiling, alert little boy and weighs almost 12 pounds. He was dedicated on a recent Sabbath in the Broadview church.

Alvera La Velle



A full-length door mirror, a gift and token of appreciation, was presented to Mrs. Kleist for her service by conference lay activities director, Jack Martz.

CONFERENCE HONORS WELFARE CENTER DIRECTOR FOR SERVICE

Mrs. Tillie Kleist, a member of the Brookfield church, was honored at a luncheon held recently at the conference office for the outstanding contribution she has made to the health and welfare work of the church.

She has spent the past 18 years directing the conference welfare center.

Not only has Mrs. Kleist been concerned for those coming to the welfare center, but she and her daughter



Mrs. Tillie Kleist, right, with her daughter Adeline, who is also closely associated with the welfare work.

Adeline spend time each year visiting the conference's isolated members.

Mrs. Kleist's knowledge and years of experience in the line of benevolent work caused her to be the first to organize the Dorcas federations for the denomination. Upon requests from the General Conference Welfare Department, she has traveled throughout the United States, helping coordinate the health and welfare programs in many churches.

Even though the conference welfare center has been closed because of an expansion program, Mrs. Kleist is continuing her work at her home. The most recent project that she and her daughter have been working on is supplying clothing and bedding for the Navajo Indians in Arizona.



From left: Darla Berglund, associate home and school leader in Aurora; Roy and Sharon Pomeroy, teachers in the Sheridan school; Beth Davis, teacher of grades one and two in Aurora; Janet Perry, home and school leader in Aurora; Richard Clinite, principal and teacher of grades seven and eight in Aurora, and his wife Sheila, a worker in the Illinois Book and Bible House; Harry Flemmer, grades five and six teacher in Aurora, and his wife Voni, an R.N.; Drucinda Cwodzinski, teacher of grades three and four in Aurora, and her husband Ken, an electrical plant engineer; and Pastor A. R. Friedrich, Aurora district leader.

PROGRESS IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Aurora church district, comprising the Aurora and Sheridan churches, is interested in providing the kind of education required of the Lord for our children.

Each of these churches have their own eight-grade elementary school.

The Aurora church operates four classrooms with four teachers; and the Sheridan church has a two-teacher school with plans to build a new modern up-to-date building.

The school operated by the Aurora congregation makes its facilities available to the Broadview Academy faculty children, the La Fox church, and the Aurora Spanish church.

The Aurora district is an expanding area with a surrounding countryside that makes for wonderful country living.

Just north and west of Aurora is a new development in

the making that will accommodate approximately 60,000 people. The new development will be called New Town.

Prospects for an increase in church school enrollment are bright in the coming years.

Richard Clinite, principal of the Aurora school, and Roy Pomeroy, head of the Sheridan school, are both enthusiastic leaders anxious to maintain high educational standards in these Christ-centered schools.

Jack Martz



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR CONFERENCE TREASURER

A surprised Illinois conference treasurer, Elder Elton Dessain, was completely caught off guard when a birthday cake was brought in while dinner was being served to the conference committee and office staff on December 6, 1972.

NEW COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS OPEN IN ILLINOIS

Two more community service centers were added recently to the growing list of centers throughout the Illinois Conference.

A representative from the mayor's office in Champaign cut the ribbon while local TV cameramen recorded the opening of the center on film for the evening news release. Excellent coverage was given by the TV station and the daily newspaper, showing many aspects of free service available to the community by the center.

Another center opened one week later on the main street of Collinsville. The local newspaper gave coverage along with a description of the work carried on by



From left: Mrs. Mary Gischer, director of the Collinsville center; Pastor Fred Kasischke, explaining the work of the center; John Fornero, representing the mayor; and Chamber of Commerce manager, Colonel George Sherman. All participated in the opening services.

Adventists locally and worldwide. A 12-column-inch picture accompanied the article showing the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Many city officials and townspeople were in attendance.

These two centers will certainly enhance the work of the Adventist churches in Champaign and Collinsville.

Jack Martz

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NEWS NOTES

- Elder Clifford Reeves, director of chaplaincy at Union Hospital in Terre Haute, and Donald Klinger, a recent graduate of the Seminary at Andrews University, will take over the pastorate of the Shelbyville district which includes churches in Boggstown, Greenfield, and Shelbyville.

- Twenty-seven Greenfield members celebrated the first anniversary in their church on December 23, 1972.

MUNCIE WELFARE SOCIETY ACTIVE DURING HOLIDAYS

Feeling that the elderly, handicapped, and poor are sometimes overlooked during the holiday season, the health and welfare society of the Muncie church decided that something must be done.

The major project of the society for the weeks preceding the holidays was making lap robes. Sixteen of these robes along with fruit plates were delivered to a small local nursing home. One of the annual Christmas projects of the society is supplying cookies, punch, and presents for the school for the retarded.

The society has, under Mrs. Lucy Freeman's leadership, sought to cooperate with other organizations which are trying to relieve suffering. One of the major cooperative projects was making hundreds of cancer



Mrs. Lucy Freeman, left, and Mrs. Kathy Bateman make up food baskets.

pads for the cancer society. In another joint effort, church members made 28 dozen cookies for the county home Christmas party. An additional 11 food baskets and 20 fruit plates were given to several underprivileged families.

Gary Fordham, Pastor



SUNSHINE BAND CONDUCTS SERVICES IN JAIL

Clarence Fahle, the first local elder and leader of the sunshine band in the Scottsburg church, is shown inside the cell block in the jail. Every third Sabbath Fahle goes with a group from the church to the jail where services are conducted for the inmates. He also takes the group to visit shut-ins, sick members, and patients in the hospital and convalescent homes.

PENNIES GO TO SABBATH SCHOOL AT NORTH VERNON

Pennies go to Sabbath School at North Vernon. They end up in Investment jars after Mrs. Edith Daniels, age 83, gathers them from her 10 to 15 attending classmates. She rolls the pennies and occa-

sional other coins during the week, and on Investment Day she brings the three-pound peanut butter jar containing the money to Sabbath School.

In 1971, because of four heart attacks, Mrs. Daniels rolled the penny-filled jars up the aisle in a little red wagon. The total Investment from Mrs. Daniels' class amounted to \$340. The young adult class followed her example of gathering pennies and were able to top the amount raised by Mrs. Daniels' class. It was later disclosed that a check from a grain field investment had boosted the goal.

Mrs. Daniels worked hard in 1972 to top the amount. Increase in prices and strikes made the gathering difficult, but on Investment Day Mrs. Daniels announced a total of \$450.

*W. W. Menshausen
Sabbath School Secretary*

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Lawrence Everett, a student at Oakwood College, testified to what the Lord has done in his life.

YOUTH FEDERATIONS COMPLETED IN LAKE REGION

Youth federations are a looked-for event throughout Lake Region.



Earl Calloway directs the mass choir which is made up of members from the various churches in the Chicagoland area.

The four federations endeavor to have three meetings a year. The final meetings for 1972 have been successfully completed.

The Illiana Youth Federation was held November 11 in Terre Haute, Indiana. Mrs. Joseph Lewis was Sabbath School superintendent, and Ed Avinger, pastor of the East St. Louis and Springfield churches, directed the senior division in a review of the Sabbath School lesson. Speaker for the worship service was J. R. Wagner, Lake Region Conference president. His sermon, "Willing to Die but Afraid to Live," challenged youth and adults not be like Peter—willing to die for Christ—but to live for Him. Music was presented by the host church choir and the East St. Louis choir directed by John Elmore.

Elected officers to serve for the next two years are Larry Lane, Indianapolis Eastside, president; William Tyler, Terre Haute, vice-president; Diane Reed, Indianapolis Capitol Avenue, secretary; and Mary Chandler, Evansville, treasurer.

A well-planned program is a trademark of the Michiana Youth Federation. On November 25, the Elkhart, Indiana, church with Roy Bellinger, pastor, was host to churches in the Michiana area.



The Niles trio, accompanied by James Ford, uplifted the hearts of the audience prior to the sermon.



Frank Alford, chairman of the scholarship fund, presented Sharon White, a student at Andrews University, with a \$300 scholarship.

Sabbath School activities were under the direction of Vera Johnson with the lesson study presented by Perry Jennings, theological student attending Andrews University. Dr. Walter Douglas, associate professor of church history at the A.U. Seminary, spoke on faith in an age of doubt.

Afternoon activities included election of federation officers and various renditions of talent during the MV program.

Mrs. Mandy Martin from South Bend, Indiana, was succeeded as president by George Roberson of the Grand Rapids church. Under the two-year leadership of Mrs. Martin, the Michiana Youth Scholarship Fund has been established and provided financial assistance to two worthy students.

The Chicagoland Youth Federation held its final meeting on December 23 at the Shiloh church. Henry Brown, president, along with MV leaders, put together an ideal end-of-the-year program. In keeping with the holiday season, a mass choir conducted by Earl Calloway sang excerpts from the "Messiah."

A panel made up of five delegates discussed topics presented at the black youth conference held at Oakwood College in November. Charlotte Stuart moderated the dialogue.

A youth witnessing group made up of students from Oakwood colporteur in the area during the holidays contributed to the program in song and testimony.

Remarks were made by conference youth director Fred Williams, and Harold Lindsey, pastor, gave the closing prayer. A meeting of the executive committee followed the program. It was voted that Earl Calloway assume the position of director of musical contributions for future federations.

The cooperation and support of all the officers and pastors is appreciated.

Fred Williams

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BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM BEGINS ON MEDICAL-SURGICAL ADDITION

Construction is beginning on the third floor of the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, according to Elder Herbert H. Hill, administrator.

Wagner-Flook Construction Company was awarded the \$338,000 contract, and completion is set for June. The flow of equipment and materials will determine the feasibility of an earlier completion date. "This is part of the San's continuing program to provide quality facilities for patient care," Hill said.

The new floor will be a 34-bed medical-surgical addition to the new hospital but will not be an expansion of facilities. The nursing unit on the second floor of the old sanitarium building will be vacated as the third floor of the hospital opens for patients. Eight private and 26 semi-private beds will be available in the new unit.

The project has been reviewed and approved by the South Central Michigan Health Planning Council and the Michigan State Health Department.



TRAIL BLAZERS COLLECT 500 CANS

The Trail Blazers, Pathfinder club of the Warren church, are shown with some of the canned food they collected on Halloween night from residents of Warren. Five hundred cans and packages of food were received, plus clothing and cash which were distributed to needy families in the community.

HEALTH CLASSES TAUGHT IN HOLLY

A health program was presented to Holly area Adventists in eight Wednesday evening classes which ended November 15, 1972.

Elder Earl Zager, local pastor, and Mrs. William Rendel of the Linden church were in charge.



Mrs. Rendel demonstrates a cold sheet pack on Timothy Evans.

Meetings stressed guiding principles of healthful living as outlined in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. Sessions included studies in proper dress versus fashion; the eight laws of health; mind and character formation; and the health message as it relates to the work of the church today, including demonstrations in hydrotherapy procedures.

When classes were completed, all pledged themselves to become "health aristocrats," that their service to God might be complete.

Mrs. Rendel has been conducting similar classes for a number of years. Now retired and with additional time available, she is anxious to do more along these lines. Anyone interested in having a similar health series in his own area should contact her directly. The mailing address is Mrs. William Rendel, 15566 Falk Road, Holly, Michigan 48442.



Mrs. Rendel lectures on exercise with the help of charts made by Gomer Evans, a local church member.

CADILLAC YOUTH GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN

Youth of the Cadillac church made Christmas a happy and memorable occasion for 22 community children by holding a party for them in the church basement.

The idea of a Christmas party for poor children was

originated by Jan McQuiston, a student at Andrews University who was home on Thanksgiving leave. While teaching the youth Sabbath School class in Cadillac, Jan suggested that the young people might like to witness for their faith by doing something practical for others. She pointed out that if everyone worked together, they could do the same thing for neighborhood children that she had seen done when she attended Cedar Lake Academy.

When Jan arrived home for Christmas vacation, she organized the teens. Almost every student in grades seven to ten was involved. Some went to the local state social services office to get names of children, ages two to six, from disadvantaged homes. Others contacted stores in town asking for donations of gloves, food, etc., for the party. Still more young people brought toys and refreshments.

Jan, assisted by her father, Arnold McQuiston, her sister Mona, and others, contacted families to receive permission to pick up the children for the party and return them again afterwards.

The youth enjoyed the evening as they saw faces of 22 children beam with happiness.



PRIMARY CHILDREN RAISE OVER \$120 FOR INVESTMENT

"P" is for primary at the Urbandale church where ten primary-aged children, under the leadership of Mrs. Lee Wilson and Mrs. Stan Reesman, raised more than \$120 for Investment. They did it by selling boxed stationery to church members and neighbors. The leaders found that once started, the biggest job was getting the children stopped. Supplies had to be reordered three times.



Elder Walter makes a point during the last Sabbath meeting of his series at the Berrien Springs church.

35 DECISIONS FOR CHRIST MADE AT WALTER'S MEETINGS

Elder Elden Walter, ministerial secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference, recently held a Way to Live series in the Berrien Springs church.

Thirty-five decisions were made as a result of the meetings, with nine baptized to date.

Elder Walter's easy-to-understand illustrations and down-to-earth "thus saith the Lord" messages brought out a good attendance each night. A man who had been invited to an Adventist meeting for the first time was so thrilled that he invited an Adventist church member who had not attended that evening. The member came the next night to receive the blessing.



Carolyn Coffin is baptized by Elmer Malcolm, pastor of the Berrien Springs church.

A 17-year-old girl who had no previous knowledge of Adventists was invited and came each evening. When the first call for decisions was made, she accepted Christ.

A baptismal class was held for youth who do not have the privilege of attending church school or academy, and four of them will soon become church members.

E. N. Wendth

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WANT A CAMP MEETING CABIN?

Six new cabins providing camp meeting space for two families each are being built at a cost of \$550 per family on the Portage campgrounds.

Money for materials has been provided by persons wanting cabins, and the conference has supplied labor through salaries of Al Wegner, caretaker, and Joe Budd, conference builder.

Another person desires a cabin and has supplied the \$550 for one half, but construction cannot be started until another member wanting a cabin supplies the additional funds to complete the second half.

"Because materials are steadily increasing in price, this will undoubtedly be the last time we will be able to construct a cabin for this price," said K. J. Mittleider, conference president.

Interested persons should contact Elder Mittleider or G. H. Crumley, conference treasurer.



Elder Robertson used his teaching and pastoral experience as he spoke to Wisconsin ministers about the gift of tongues and identifying marks of the genuine gift.

"HEART BEAT" USED AT WORKERS' MEETING

Wisconsin ministers and their wives took physical examinations and studied spiritual topics about the true gift of tongues, family counseling, and religious liberty at the workers' meeting held January 2 to 4.

Sixty-ministers and wives went through Hinsdale Sanitarium's "Heart Beat" program coordinated by Roy Wightman, assistant administrator for rehabilitation and health education.

Wisconsin Adventist physicians assisting in the physical exams were Earl Peters, Janesville; Wesley

McNeal, Green Bay; O. B. Beardsley, Rhinelander; and William Oliphant, Jr., Plattville.

The physicals revealed that 48 percent of the participants were overweight, 26 percent registered high blood pressure, and 24 percent revealed more than the ideal level of cholesterol in the bloodstream. Five people scored a big desirable zero in the number of heart attack risk factors present in their lives. None tested revealed any tendency toward diabetes.

Those presenting spiritual studies included C. E. Wittschiebe, professor of pastoral care, Andrews University; John J. Robertson, chairman of the department of religion, Atlantic Union College; and J. V. Scully, associate secretary, General Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

More time was spent studying scriptural support and proof of the true manifestation of the gift of tongues than any other topic.

Robertson led in an intensive study of Acts 2. He said, "Just as Daniel unlocks Revelation, so Acts 2 unlocks Acts. 10, 11, 19 and I Corinthians 12 to 14, plus a few other scattered allusions to the phenomenon."

Points frequently overlooked in Acts 2 which Robertson emphasized include:

1. The gift was specifically to overcome a language barrier.
2. Like a multi-language Sabbath School class, each of the disciples spoke to a group in that group's language.
3. What the disciples said was not unintelligible. It was the life-giving gospel of salvation.
4. When the gift of tongues is bestowed, that gift "becomes a permanent, natural second language—usable, understandable, permanent—as any other person who may speak more than one language," Robertson said.

Using these Bible facts and comments in *Acts of the Apostles*, pages 39 and 40, any earnest believer can detect the true and counterfeit manifestations of the gift of tongues, Robertson indicated.

Glenn Aufderhar

FRIENDS REUNITED IN CHRIST

For many years Mrs. Louise Tominsek worked with Mrs. Jean Glen, chief fashion designer and wife of one of the Rea Manufacturing Company's top executives.

During Rea's most profitable years, Mrs. Tominsek contributed to the company's success with her talents, making the first dress from the designer's drawings.

In appreciation the Glens paid for Mrs. Tominsek's stay at a religious shrine for several days each year where she could pray, meditate, and do the stations of the cross.

After retirement, this Roman Catholic seamstress worked with her Adventist sister regularly at the Dorcas center and attended several evangelistic meetings and Sabbath services. Mrs. Tominsek was baptized into the Adventist Church in 1971.

Frequently she thought of her former friends and

employers, the Glens, who had moved from Wisconsin. One Sabbath in the Waukesha church, the lay activities leader related Mrs. Glen's conversion story as published in an issue of *The Adventist Layman*.

By contacting the author of the article, the two friends were reunited, each amazed and thrilled that the other had found her way into God's remnant church.

Mrs. Tominsek and Mrs. Glen are separated again, for



Mrs. Tominsek, left, visits with Mrs. Glen about old times and a newfound faith.

Mrs. Glen is now in Honduras as a self-supporting missionary. But both are looking forward to a grand reunion in heaven.

FIND ENCLOSED \$10

The daily mail brings many letters to a conference president's desk.

Some letters bring cares and problems, others bring sheer delight. Let me share one with you that made me stop and praise God for people dedicated to finishing His work in Wisconsin.

"Find enclosed \$10 to help in your conference with the payments you are making, and I pray that you will get it all in by 1973. Thank you for everything I have received of you, and God bless you all and help in the good work that you are doing. I am 77 years old and the past year in poor health. Sincerely yours."

When we receive letters like this and see the support of God's people, it gives us courage beyond measure.

This came from a conference church member to help retire the old debts and to start accumulating funds for the new additions that are needed.

Think about it for a moment. If every church would lift its full share for academy and church development in 1973, all of the old debt would be retired and we could start laying aside funds for the new cafeteria and gymnasium which are desperately needed at the academy, and new schools and churches could be built. Everywhere there is need of complete dedication.

Our thanks to every church which is meeting its full fair share. If your church is still falling short of this goal, won't you do your part so that this dream can become a reality? May the vision of this dear lady be the vision of every Wisconsin Conference member.

K. J. Mittleider
President

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announcements

ILLINOIS

ARE YOU SINGLE, S.D.A., past college age, and too young for the golden-agers? Come to a get-acquainted potluck at Hinsdale church, following vespers on Sabbath, February 17. Purpose is to get acquainted and explore possibilities of organizing a singles group for Christian social and recreational fellowship.

INDIANA

THE BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. the first Sunday of each month starting February 4.

MICHIGAN

DISTRICT MEETING AT ESCANABA to be held February 9 and 10. Mrs. Herschmann, author of *I Changed Gods*, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Sabbath at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Elder John Loor will have the worship service.

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 at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Rates: \$3.50 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word, including your address. For repeat ads in consecutive issues: week 2-4, \$3.00 & 5 cents; week 5 and beyond, \$2.75 & 5 cents.

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IT'S NOT HARD TO OWN A HOME. Let Bill King of Kechkaylo Real Estate show you how easy it is. New or existing home. Small down payment. Call or write: Bill King, P.O. Box 207, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 471-2594. —4-50

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ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING a home, farm, or business? It will be my pleasure if you will allow me to serve you. "Red" Russell Real Estate (your Adventist broker), 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 471-7746. —13-50

FOR SALE: In Eden Gardens, Inverness, Fla., new 12 x 60 ft. mobile home on 115 x 100 ft. lot. Landscaped. Paneled 12 x 16 ft. utility building with water conditioner, washer-dryer, shower, and stool. Patios and sidewalks. \$5,000 down. Phone (904) 726-5098. Robert Allen, Inverness, Fla. 32650. —16-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED URGENTLY between ages 20 and 45, or thereabout, to live in (very near North Shore church in Chicago) and take care of a 5-month-old girl, while both parents are at work. A nice opportunity for a girl who might want to attend a night school. All expenses paid plus a weekly salary. Please call collect after 6 p.m. (312) 784-6076, Mrs. Medina. —22-4

FOR SALE: Several farms and country homes within a few miles of Adventist church at Clear Lake, Wis., with school to eighth grade. For brochures and details, write Frank Wendlandt, United Farm Agency, Box 167, Amery, Wis. 54001. Phone (715) 268-8240. —23-10

EVANGELIST WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE a set of blacklight evangelistic illustrations in good condition. Write to Ron Halvorsen, Faith for Today, 1000 Lawrence Dr., Newbury Park, Calif. 91320. —24-3

WOULD LIKE A MIDDLE-AGED LADY to live in to cook meals and take care of the kitchen only. Room and board plus a weekly salary. Phone (616) 782-6990, or write Doris Manley, 103 Hamilton St., Dowagiac, Mich. 49047. —25-3

WANTED: 3 ambulatory ladies in my state-licensed home. Also to rent for aged couple partly furnished efficiency apartment, with some care given if necessary; fire place. Agnes Mills, P.O. Box 175, Grand Ledge, Mich. 48837. —26-3

mileposts

BIRTHS:

BOWRON, Aaron Kristian, born August 21, 1972, to Larry and Linda (Holthe) Bowron of Holly, Michigan.

BYFORD, Michael Duane, born November 18, 1972, to Roy and Mary Byford, members of the Troy, Michigan, church.

EICHELBERG, Brent Jason, born June 11, 1972, to his new parents, Dwight and Marlene (Hoffman) Eichelberg, by adoption December 13, 1972. The Eichelbergs are members of the First Flint, Michigan, church.

KNAUSS, Sonja Elizabeth, born October 31, 1972, to Dr. C. L. and Sharon Knauss of Birmingham, Michigan.

MARTINSEN, Brian John, born December 20, 1972, to John and Linda Martinsen in Hinsdale, Illinois.

METCALF, Kimberly Janell, born September 17, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Metcalf of Battle Creek, Michigan.

PARKS, Deborah Michelle, born December 3, 1972, to Darrell and Geneva (Clough) Parks of Edmore, Michigan.

PATTERSON, Eric Merlin, born November 18, 1972, to Merlin and Charlene (Sears) Patterson, members of the First Flint, Michigan, church.

SCHONE, Stanley James, born September 20, 1972, to Alfred S. and Bonnie (McCaulley) Schone of Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

STEVENSON, Byron Jay, born November 19, 1972, to Gaylon and Cheryl Stevenson, members of the Berrien Springs, Michigan, church.

OBITUARIES:

CARROLL, Irene McKinney, born Sept. 27, 1906, in Hymera, Ind., died Nov. 29, 1972, in Indianapolis, Ind.

She had been a member of the Indianapolis Southside church since 1950.

CLAYTON, Cecil May, born May 8, 1890, in Drake, Ill., died Dec. 26, 1972, in

Carlinville, Ill. She had been an Adventist since 1915.

Her husband, Chauncy O. Clayton, preceded her in death in 1933.

She is survived by a son Robert of Godfrey, Ill.; a daughter, Dorothy King of Berrien Springs, Mich.; 2 sisters, Goldie Show and Nellie Pilgrim, both of Bunker Hill, Ill.; 5 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor W. E. Sharpe.

COOPER, Daniel Edward, born Jan. 2, 1939, in Michigan City, Ind., died Oct. 25, 1972, as a result of a truck accident. He was a member of the Brownsburg, Ind., church. He is survived by his wife Billy, and 6 children.

Services were conducted by Pastor A. E. Wade.

GERHART, John, born May 23, 1883, in Philadelphia, Pa., died Nov. 22, 1972. He was a member of the Noble, Ill., church.

Survivors include his wife Lula; 3 sons, John and Paul, both of Kelso, Wash.; and Francis A. of Hayward, Calif.; a daughter, Alice Knuttz of Kelso; 12 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder E. H. Moldrik. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery.

JUNG, Joseph, born July 28, 1888, in Engelman Township, Ill., died Aug. 6, 1972, in Belleville, Ill. He was a member of the Collinsville, Ill., church.

Survivors include his wife Veda; 3 sons; 3 daughters; 17 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder John Monge.

LANGE, Lena, born Feb. 6, 1901, in the Netherlands, died Oct. 13, 1972.

She was married to Lionel Lange in 1925.

Surviving are her husband; 2 sons, Lionel of Sheboygan, Wis., and Robert of St. Paul, Minn.; and 3 daughters, Bernice Lee of Maitland, Fla., Carroll Morris of Sheboygan, and Sharlene Backhaus of Plymouth, Wis.

LINDAS, George, born Nov. 17, 1895, in Goldfield, Iowa, died Nov. 21, 1972, in Hinsdale, Ill. He was a member of West Central church in Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include 2 sons, Glenn of Mississippi, and Gary of Illinois; and 4 grandchildren.

MC CLURE, Archie T., born July 9, 1904, near Swan Creek, Mich., died Oct. 13, 1972, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was a member of the St. Charles, Mich., church.

Surviving are his wife Leah; 3 children, Mrs. Frank Hirschenberger, Mrs. Harold Bylsma, and Dale McClure; 3 brothers; 5 sisters; and 4 grandchildren.

MICHELSON, Annie Marie, born May 9, 1885, in Copenhagen, Denmark, died Oct. 19, 1972, in Milwaukee, Wis. She was a member of the Milwaukee Central church.

Her husband Peter preceded her in death.

Survivors include 4 sons, Ira, Wallace, Ralph, and Robert; a sister, Emma Olsen, and a brother, Archie Olsen.

SCHLEGEL, Edna, born in Ladysmith, Wis., died Nov. 15, 1972.

She was married to Ernest Schlegel in 1954.

Survivors include her husband; 2 sons, Randy and Kenneth, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Pat Merten of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Services were conducted by Elder Bruce Babienco, and interment was in Plainfield, Wis.

THOMAS, James, born Nov. 12, 1883, died Oct. 20, 1972. He had spent the last few years with his grandson, Lewis Thomas, local elder of the Knox, Ind., church.

Surviving are 5 children, Gladys Deel, Reddick, Fla.; Lucy Schaefer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen Getz, Winamac, Ind.; Hazel Kent, West Melbourne, Fla.; and Elder Paul Thomas, pastor of the Kewanee, Ill., district; a brother Sam of Royal Center, Ind.; 3 sisters, Lula Phillips, Winamac; Hattie Strasser, Logansport, Ind.; and Lucille Gustafson, Joliet, Ill.; 8 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR INSTITUTE IN BASIC YOUTH CONFLICTS

A.U. students and members of the Pioneer Memorial church may register at a reduced group rate for the Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts to be held April 24 to 29 at McCormick Place in Chicago.

All registration must be done by mid-February through the campus ministry center. Other interested persons in the Lake Union may also contact the center.

Campus Teams, Incorporated, sponsors the institute, with Bill Gothard as seminar director and instructor. After 15 years of work with teen-agers, Gothard brings his compilation of insights and answers to the problems of youth today.

Areas of conflict covered include the key relationships of self-acceptance, discovering God, family harmony, genuine friendships, purpose in life, and mature dating.

Approximately thirty students and faculty from Andrews attended the November institute at McCormick Place.

Each new participant usually pays a \$45 expense fee to cover the cost of registration, tuition, and a syllabus for the meetings. Reduced rates are available for groups. Persons who have attended a previous institute are considered alumni and may attend any later series at no charge. Institutes are held annually in a dozen large cities across the United States.



STUDENT RECEIVES GIFT FOR CAREER DAY RECRUITMENT

Fred Manchur, junior business major, looks over possible ways of using the \$50 gift certificate he received on Career Day for recruiting the largest number of student counselees. With him is Mrs. Alice Cox, manager of the University Bookstore.



A.U. GETS SEARS GRANTS

John E. Small, left, manager of the Benton Harbor Sears Roebuck Store, presents two checks from the Sears Roebuck Foundation to Don Prior, vice-president for development and public relations at Andrews. One check was an unrestricted grant of \$1,200, while the other was a library grant of \$800. Andrews is one of the more than 950 private, accredited two- and four-year colleges throughout the United States sharing in \$1,500,000 of Sears Foundation funds.

ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM FEBRUARY 3

The A.U. orchestra, featuring classical guitarist James Yoghourtjian, will perform Saturday, February 3, at 8 p.m., in Johnson Auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The 60-member orchestra, under the direction of Charles Davis, assistant professor of music, will perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21," "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck, and "Corral Nocturne" and "Hoe-down" from Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo." Yoghourtjian will perform "Guitar Concerto in D" by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Yoghourtjian, director of the guitar department at the Wisconsin College-Conservatory in Milwaukee, has studied classical guitar under Andre Segovia. He has also studied with Dr. Cole, Dr. Irving Fine, and Dr. Blythe Owen, professor of music at A.U.

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