

LAKE UNION
herald

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Observations of Annual Council

by Esther Lowe

Editor's Note: We are pleased to present a layman's report of the 1977 annual council. At the General Conference session in Vienna, Austria, in 1975, Mrs. Esther Lowe was elected to serve on the General Conference committee for the present quinquennium. She is a member of the City Temple Church in Detroit, Michigan, and is a graduate of Wayne State University. For 40 years she taught in the Detroit school system. In 1975 the Michigan State Senate voted a resolution of tribute for Mrs. Lowe's outstanding contribution to educational and humanitarian programs.

What a privilege to have the opportunity of attending this great session as an elected lay member of the General Conference Executive Committee for the quinquennium, 1975 to 1980.

From the keynote address entitled, "Jesus the Master Leader," given by Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, until the close of the session, I could feel the presence and power of the Holy Spirit.

Many people felt that this was one of the best annual sessions they had ever attended.

Other messages of great import given during our devotional periods were: Unity in Diversity, Unity in Doctrine, Unity Through Health-Care Institutions, Unity Following Inspired Counsel in Making Decisions, Unity in Dealing with Laodicean Stupor in the Church, Unity in the Home, and Maintaining our Attitude Toward the Seemingly Impossible. These messages were delivered by some of our most experienced and dedicated leaders, and were certainly food for thought.

Reports were given from the world divisions which represent 193 of the 221 countries of the world. Having had the opportunity of visiting several European countries, the Far East, Middle East and the Near East, I listened with rapt attention and concern as these fascinating reports were presented in detail by the leaders of these divisions. Their work in these far-flung areas is of paramount importance, and has demonstrated that they are following in the footsteps of Jesus with deep concern, much faith, courage, boldness and compassion. Their dedication accounts for the hundreds of thousands of souls who have accepted the three angels' messages in these areas.

In spite of hardships such as wars, loss of lives, and institutions being confiscated, most reports showed great progress.

The leaders expressed joy for the opportunity to work in the various areas of the world, and were determined by God's help to continue their efforts. It was interesting to note that in 1903, 40 missionaries were sent out, as compared to 1,147 in 1976. The Afro-Mideast Division reported 17,000 baptisms in 1976.

President Jimmy Carter sent greetings and best wishes.

Congressman Don Clausen of California assured us that he is a conscientious and vigilant cosponsor of religious liberty and freedom since these were the principles on which our country was founded. His daughter and son-in-law, who are Seventh-day Adventists, were present.

"Finishing the Work," was the theme sounded throughout the entire session. May God bless us as we do our share in this great program.

COVER

*No spring, nor summer beauty
hath such grace,
As I have seen in one
autumnal face.*

—John Donne
Photo by Dick Dower



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Reflections of a Renegade

by Marilyn Thomsen

Just across U.S. 31 from Andrews University lives a man whose history is as colorful as that of the nation itself.

Born three years before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, Hugh Smith's life stretches over three-quarters of a century. The walls and tables of his apartment are covered with photographs, most of them serving to record the continuing evolution of his family, black Adventists dating back five generations.

The third of 10 children, Hugh was born on Saturday, May 18, 1895. "This should be the best boy," said his mother to his father, "because he was born on the Sabbath."

His father was a landscape gardener, supplementing his income in Denver, Colorado, by fueling furnaces with coal and coke. Hugh was the grandson of a former slave who had accepted the Adventist message, and his family worshiped together every morning.

"Dad used to hitch up a horse and wagon and take us to prayer meeting," Hugh remembers, and even minus-10-degree weather didn't stop Dad from going out to give Bible readings.

Summertime found the family at the Colorado camp meeting where Hugh still recalls the covered wagons which carried families on a trip sometimes two or three weeks in length to the camp meeting site.

People could sit in their tents, he recalls, and hear men like William Spicer and A. G. Daniells who, though they had no public address system, could be heard all over the campground. Maybe the Lord knew we didn't have any better equipment, so He gave them power to be heard, Hugh muses. "I'll never forget it."

To have seen Ellen White in vision was another

unforgettable experience. It was a Sabbath afternoon in 1907 or 1908 when Mrs. White addressed the westside Denver church. She spoke without a pulpit, Bible in hand; then without warning, she simply stopped and gazed heavenward.

The audience at first thought nothing of it, but after several minutes went by they grew curious. A doctor came forward to test for her breath—she wasn't breathing. After about 12 minutes when she came out of vision, the people questioned her on what she had seen, but she replied that she couldn't tell them at that time.

"She wasn't pretty," Hugh remembers, "but there was something about her that made her beautiful."

Despite his strong Adventist background, Hugh drifted away from the church for 45 long years. A natural athlete, he played Negro League professional baseball with such Hall of Fame people as John Lloyd and Judy Johnson. The first of his family to leave home, he wandered through the West, and during the Prohibition years served time for bootlegging. He spent a number of years doing hospital work near Battle Creek, Michigan.

During his nearly half a century away from God, however, Hugh never neglected a habit engrained since childhood. Every night before going to sleep, he knelt to pray. But he prayed out of fear. And he knew that his way of life wasn't right.

Finally one day his brother, an Adventist minister, confronted him. "The Lord doesn't hear your prayer," he said, "because you're going to do the same things tomorrow that you did today."

Hugh realized he was right. And it made a difference in the way he chose to live. "I wanted the Lord to hear my prayer," he says. "I just decided I wanted to turn my life around and do the things I ought to do. The Lord told me that."

Hugh went to the Cassopolis campground where he found his brother, and he asked to be baptized. His brother agreed. On the Sabbath of his baptism in 1964 people came from all around, Hugh remembers. "They wanted to see that devil go into the water."

Before rejoining the church, Hugh had gone to see his old Sabbath School classmate H.M.S. Richards Sr. at the Michigan camp meeting. Richards remembered Hugh's family and asked, "Are you in the church?" When the answer came back negative, Richards urged, "Oh, Brother Smith, come back. Come back."

After his baptism Hugh again met Richards. When the venerable old preacher heard the news, says Hugh, "he grabbed me and hugged me."

"What's the best thing the Lord has done for you?" Hugh is asked. He replies, "He didn't turn his back on me. I just sit back and wonder sometimes to think that he let me live through all this long enough to repent. He means everything, I thank Him every minute."

Before Hugh returned to the Lord, a Christian neighbor asked him how he could sleep at night when his salvation wasn't assured. Later when Hugh shared the fact of his baptism with him, the neighbor responded, "I bet you can sleep now."

Hugh intends to surprise his old Adventist parents in heaven someday. But in the meantime the Lord hears his prayers every day. And, he says, "I don't go to bed afraid anymore."

Marilyn Thomsen is a staff writer for the department of public relations at Andrews University.



Left, George Vandeman explains the promises of the soon return of Jesus to the 479 people who attended the seminar at the Fairlane Manor at Dearborn, Michigan. Above, Open Bibles and notebooks with ample elbow space at the table provided a comfortable study format.

IT IS WRITTEN REVELATION SEMINARS IN DETROIT:

'And Ye Shall Know the Truth . . .'

*by Myron Voegele
Photos by Ernie Wendth*

"This is the most exciting form of evangelism that I have ever been involved in," one of Michigan's pastors said. His statement exemplified the feelings of all the pastors who assisted in the recent It Is Written Revelation seminars conducted by Elder and Mrs. George Vandeman and Elder and Mrs. Lonnie Melashenko.

The Detroit area experienced It Is Written's unique study format in Michigan's first all-day Revelation seminars conducted September 17 to 19 in three prominent convention centers.

These seminars were Phase III of a plan to crystallize interests of the It Is

Written program which has been on Detroit's WJBK-TV Channel 2, since March 1976.

A representative from It Is Written was sent to meet with our conference officers last spring for the initial planning. Then Elder Vandeman met with area pastors during camp meeting to give further instruction. A well-organized and systematic program was underway to inform pastors and laymen of the details of the seminars.

At last the big weekend arrived and three seminars were held, Sabbath at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn, Sunday in the new Detroit Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center and Monday evening in the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy.

At the Fairlane Manor 479 people paid \$12.50 for a vegetarian meal, a Bible, a notebook and materials for a series of Bible studies. Nearly all of these people had made arrangements by preregistering in order to be able to

attend.

On Sunday at the Detroit Plaza Hotel 699 attended the same type of program. On Monday evening at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy 280 attended an evening seminar which began with a vegetarian meal. These seminars are being followed up in the area churches with Bible studies two nights a week.

Many of the nonmembers who attended a seminar came as the result of hearing only the announcement on the telecast. Most of them came because a church member invited them. This was the plan—no Seventh-day Adventist could attend unless he brought a nonmember with him. Thus more than 50 percent of those present at the seminar were non-Adventists.

What a thrill it was to visit with these people during the breaks and hear them tell of their interest in the message presented on the telecast, and

Myron Voegele is the ministerial secretary and home education director for the Michigan Conference.

Clockwise, from upper left, An eager Bible student uses a magnifying glass; Lonnie Melashenko conducts a study on the inspiration of the Bible; Elder Vandeman visited personally with many people who attended, and George Webb communicates to deaf people at the seminar.



how they were enjoying the seminar. Not only did they have questions concerning the vegetarian meal, but some earnest questions on doctrinal subjects.

A flurry of activity took place behind the scenes. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Todd of the It Is Written office spent a week preceding the seminar getting materials together and making final arrangements. Assisting with the registration were Shirley Hutchins and Bea Voegelé of the conference office and Laurie Dixon of the Metropolitan Church of Detroit.

At present 22 pastors representing churches of the Michigan and Lake Region conferences and the church in Windsor, Ontario, are involved in continuing seminars in their home churches. Following the first reporting session, it was determined that at least 300 nonmembers had attended the seminars conducted in the local churches. Pastors requested more

materials because those who had attended the all-day seminars were bringing some of their relatives and friends.

One young couple are now attending the East Detroit Church. They had been watching the program and reading Vandeman's materials. During the summer months seminary students working in the Metro area as part of a field school on personal evangelism visited this home and gave studies to this young couple.

They learned about the upcoming Revelation seminar and attended. After spending a whole day marking their Bibles, taking notes and listening attentively to the explanations given by Elder Vandeman and Elder Melashenko concerning God's Word, they expressed appreciation for having been invited. Like many others, they felt they had learned more about the Bible in this one day than in much of their previous experience.

They have been coming to each of the continuing seminars conducted in the East Detroit Church, and on Sabbath, October 15, they started attending Sabbath morning services. Other churches in the Detroit area are having similar experiences.

This is evangelism! Just imagine almost 700 nonmembers requesting to attend a Seventh-day Adventist conducted seminar lasting from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., and then about 300 of these people continuing their studies with local pastors. The Spirit of God was present to prepare for these meetings and certainly was manifested in those three days of the It Is Written Seminars.

Let us pray for the follow-up work that is being conducted now in the Greater Detroit area. Truly God's power has been seen in our midst in this evangelistic program. As one pastor stated, "This has been the greatest thrill of my life."



Ray Minner, Correspondent

ANDREWS TO HOLD COLLEGE DAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Andrews University's College Day for public high school seniors will be held on Monday, November 14, according to Melvin Andersen, assistant to the vice president for development and public relations.

Registration for the annual program will be in the lobby of Lamson Hall from 9:45 to 10:20 A.M.

The visitors will be introduced to Andrews University by brief presentations from a student, a teacher, and a member of the administration. Tours of the campus and the academic departments will complete the morning schedule.

After a special luncheon, the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Technology will discuss the opportunities available in their respective schools, and Esther Hare will speak on "Financing College—The Hard Way—The Easy Way."

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews, will extend his greetings to the students, and a period for questions and answers will be provided at the end of the program, which will conclude about 3:30 P.M.

Visitors coming from a great distance who will need lodging for Sunday night, November 13, should call Melvin Andersen at (616) 471-3341.

ENROLLMENT BREAKS A RECORD

Andrews University's fall quarter enrollment has reached an all-time high, says Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president. The total number of students registered pushed past last year's record of 2,830 to 2,837.

The College of Arts and Sciences registered 1,828 students taking 25,181 credits; the College of Technology has 234 students taking 3,071 credits; the School of Graduate Studies registered 390 students taking 3,159 credits, and the Theological



UNIVERSITY SINGERS TO PERFORM

The University Singers, directed by Dr. Franklin L. Lusk, will give a fall concert in Johnson Auditorium, Sunday, November 13, at 8 P.M.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds from the concert will be applied toward the expenses of the group's planned concert tour of the West Indies in December and January.

Seminary has 376 students taking 5,154 credit hours. There are 9 unclassified students enrolled for 35 credit hours.

Forty-five states as well as 79 foreign countries (including the U.S. protectorates) are represented in the total enrollment of 1,571 men and 1,266 women.

According to Dr. Robert Moon, the university's director of institutional research, the final enrollment figure represents a 38 percent increase over the last five years.

BEAUTY AND FASHION SEMINAR FOR BLACKS HELD AT ANDREWS

A beauty and fashion seminar for blacks held October 30 at Andrews was sponsored by the Black Student Christian Forum.

The two programs comprising the seminar were presented by Alfred R. Fornay Jr. of Fashion Fair Cosmetics.

Fornay, a Seventh-day Adventist from Chicago, discussed cosmetics, shaving problems, and the Christian's relationship to adornment.

In the evening session, the focus shifted to fashion, offering instruction in dressing comfortably and

economically, yet attractively.

Fornay is creative director for Fashion Fair, a division of Ebony magazine, headquartered in Chicago. He coauthored the *Discovery Studio Charm Book*, published in 1975 by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR SLATED FOR ANDREWS

The biennial seminar for superintendents, supervisors and directors of education will convene at Andrews, November 14 to 17.

The session, to be directed by Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, is designed to promote the administrative development of the denomination's educational leaders.

Sponsored by the General Conference office of education, the seminar may be taken on either a credit or noncredit basis. One graduate credit is available.

VOP 'Have faith,
dear friend,
in God.' —
H. M. S. Richards

GLAHS

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

HINSDALE NEWS NOTES

• **HINSDALE**—Joyce Henderson, R.N., is the new alcoholism program coordinator for the hospital's alcoholism rehabilitation unit scheduled to open in early 1978. She assumed responsibilities in this position on September 29, 1977.

• **Louise Buxton, Dr.H.Sc.**, is the new director of the health education department as of September 29, 1977. Dr. Buxton has worked as a health educator at the hospital since August 1976.

• **Bud Beechler** has assumed responsibilities as acting chief therapist in respiratory therapy, effective October 3. Beechler has been at the hospital since January 1964, serving most recently as assistant chief therapist.

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• **BROOKFIELD**—John Hayward, conference president, was the speaker at all five of the fall community services federation meetings. A new federation of nine churches was formed on October 6 in Rockford. DeKalb, Freeport, Ottawa, Princeton, Rock Falls, Rockford, Savanna, Sheridan and Streator are the churches in this new northern federation. Cindy Anthony of the North Shore Church in Chicago was recently selected conference federation secretary to assist June Jacobson, conference federation president, in the community services program of the conference.

• **BROOKFIELD**—A few churches have already begun the 1978 Ingathering campaign. The Korean Church in Chicago has half of their

goal and the Elmhurst Church reports three-fifths of their goal as of October 20.

• **BROOKFIELD**—Subscriptions to the missionary journal, *These Times*, were up this year from 7,288 to 10,089, a gain of 2,801 in 1977. Robert Ammons, lay activities director, thanks everyone for this fine increase.

• **BROOKFIELD**—Evangelism offering commitments are being received from several churches, reports Robert Ammons, lay activities director, but the need for evangelistic funds exceeds the income. He urges everyone in the Illinois Conference to remember evangelism in a special way during the remainder of this year.

• **CHICAGO**—The New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant, 3339 North Halsted Street, has received some very good reviews recently. In its September issue, *Chicago* magazine said, "New Earth's setting is as clean and pure as its food,..." The *Chicago Reader* stated in October, "At last, a vegetarian restaurant without grub-in-the-earth discomfort..." Both journals described the menu and mentioned that the New Earth was operated by Seventh-day Adventists.

• **GURNEE**—Waukegan Junior Academy recently earned \$175 in a garage sale to benefit the school. Many of the things that were not sold were given away to needy families in the area.



Bonnie Grupe and John Snapat, the first two people baptized in the new baptistry at Collinsville, with Elder Philip Colburn, left.

BAPTISTRY BECOMES A REALITY

COLLINSVILLE—Bonnie Grupe and John Snapat were the first two people to be baptized in the new baptistry at the Collinsville Church on August 27.

The baptistry became a reality this summer due to the efforts of members and friends. Since the church moved to Collinsville from East St. Louis more than six years ago baptisms have been held in the Alton Church.

Plans for a baptistry had been discussed several times, but no ideal location could be found that would look good and not jeopardize the hot-water heating system buried in the concrete floor.

Last spring when Pastor Philip Colburn's father-in-law, Harold Wernick, was visiting the Collinsville Church, he discovered a baptistry design that would fit perfectly into a large closet just off the platform.

After talking with an architect who lived near the church and Elder John Martin of the Marion district, Elder Colburn decided that the members could install the baptistry themselves for \$2,000. Funds were raised and the fiberglass baptistry was ordered.

When the baptistry arrived Elder Martin spent two days in Collinsville working on its installation with Elder Colburn, John Snapat and his father-in-law, Cleve Wyenberg. Mr. Wyenberg, who is a local contractor and owns a plumbing and heating store, not only supplied his talent but also donated many needed materials. It was Mr. Snapat's desire to be the first person baptized in the new baptistry.

When the installation job was finished Edwin Schmidt stained and varnished the window trim, and Dorothy and Irma Bennett made drapes for the baptistry window and platform area.

The entire project was completed in time for the baptism of Miss Grupe and Mr. Snapat. Now the members of the Collinsville Church feel that their church is complete, and it is their goal to have a baptismal service at least once every three months.

Mary Pierce
Communication Secretary

DREAM CHURCH COMES TRUE

WEST FRANKFORT—Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new West Frankfort Church were held on Sunday, October 9.

Jack Carpenter, pastor, led the group of members and friends in a short devotional based on Nehemiah's



Jack Carpenter, pastor, helps Earl Johns turn over the first dirt for the new West Frankfort Church. Watching the ceremony are, from left, R. A. Bonifield, president of the First Community Bank of West Frankfort; Helen Jones, former owner of the property; her sister, Mary Estes; John Hayward, conference president, and Ray Rouse, conference treasurer.

text, "Let us rise up and build." Following the devotional, R. A. Bonifield, president of the First Community Bank of West Frankfort, made a few remarks.

Ronnie Shelton, local head elder, then related that after almost two years of searching, they were able to locate a vacant lot just outside the city limits. Helen Jones, the former owner who lives next to the lot, said that early this spring as she was walking in her backyard, she said to herself, "I don't need all that land."

That evening Mrs. Jones felt impressed in a dream to sell the lot to someone who would build a small chapel on it. The next day, Ronnie Shelton came into the store where she was working and told her of the desire of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to build a small church on the vacant lot next to her house. Would she be willing to sell? he asked. Surprised, because she had been so impressed the night before, Mrs. Jones asked him to let her think about it.

Returning home, Mrs. Jones prayed that she would do the right thing, and once again she saw the small chapel next door. When other people heard that she was considering selling the lot, they offered her \$500 to \$1,000 more than what the Adventists had offered. But Mrs. Jones said she felt so impressed that if she didn't sell the land to the Adventists she wouldn't sell it to anyone.

Following her testimony, John Hayward, conference president, made

a few remarks. The benediction was offered by Ray Rouse, conference treasurer.

Each of the church members then helped to turn over the dirt for the new building. Using a rope tied to a small plow, the members pulled and took turns holding the plow to dig the furrow.

The new church will not only have a sanctuary seating more than 150 people, but also a multipurpose room, Sabbath School classrooms, a kitchen and a community services room.

LITERATURE EVANGELISM GROWING IN ILLINOIS

BROOKFIELD—In the past few months the following literature evangelists have joined our ranks: Tracy Nelson of Chicago, Gary McPherson of Carpentersville, Ronald Bell of Joliet, Jack Stafford of Geneseo, H. E. Thomas of Sheridan, Richard Wachenheim of Quincy, Gene Richardson and Evalynne Richardson of Springfield, Esther McDevitt of Petersburg, Lanny DeVer of Greenville, Hugh Smith of Herrin, Tom Brito of Reevesville and Betty Willingham of Marion.

This is just the beginning. The Lord wants the work to be finished and literature evangelists are seed sowers.

The Bible says, "My word . . . shall not return unto me void, . . ." Isaiah 55:11. We intend to sow all over Illinois, and God will water the seed and bring forth the reapers. If you have a desire to join this army of workers contact the publishing department of the Illinois Conference.

Did you know that last year literature evangelists all over the world were responsible for two baptisms per hour, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year? We expect this figure will be even better in 1977.

Literature evangelists have sold \$144,000 worth of literature per day this year and that will total more than



SPANISH BAPTISM HELD

CHICAGO—Thirty-six people were baptized in September and joined the Spanish Central and Spanish North churches, as a result of Elder Efrain Murillo's second Spanish evangelistic campaign. These meetings were held in the auditorium of the Lake View High School. Elder Murillo is now conducting his third campaign in the south part of Chicago at the Atlantic Theater.

\$53 million for the year.

Think of the harvest! But there is still much land to be planted. Become a planter for God!

*Jerry Higgs, Director
Publishing Department*



B.V.A. RETREAT AT LITTLE GRASSY

MAKANDA—The Broadview Academy Annual retreat was held recently at Little Grassy Lake S.D.A. Camp. We feel we have some of the best students in Illinois at B.V.A. The teachers and staff are interested in seeing the students develop to their full potential. With a good school and a good faculty, we may be grateful for the opportunity of supporting Broadview Academy with one percent of our income.



Students at the new Donnellson Church School stand in front of their pastor, Jerry Page, left, and teacher, Mae Smoot, right.

'TRAIN UP A CHILD ...'

DONNELLSON—"Our church just can't afford it."

"It is too large a project for right now."

These were two of the comments voiced following the first meeting held in the fall of 1976 to discuss the need for, and cost of a church school in Donnellson.

But we were impressed by the words of Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." And the words of the Lord's messenger in *Testimonies*, vol. 6, pp. 108 and 109, clearly state that a newly organized church should establish a school for young people so that the work will grow.

Thus it was with joy and praise to

the Lord that the members of the Donnellson Church knelt in a dedication prayer on August 28 in a rented school building before registering the first eight students for the year.

The miracles that God brought about to make this registration day a reality in one short year have deepened the love and trust of the Donnellson members in Him.

A truckload of free books was gathered in Colorado and delivered by interested friends. A dedicated Christian teacher was hired. Members committed themselves to sacrificial giving and many hours of free labor. A building became available near the church. The Alton Church School gave us their extra school desks. And friends from all over Illinois donated funds, books and most importantly their prayers.

This is only the beginning. Plans are now being made to find land to purchase so that a school can be built. The Donnellson Church asks for your prayers as they begin this adventure in Christian education.

*Jerry Page
Pastor*



Each morning after the devotional sermon the teachers found a quiet place and spent 10 minutes in meditation and communion with God. Mark Mirek, who initiated the program, stated that the idea was an outgrowth of the Bible program at the Sheridan School where he teaches. "The children named it Daniel's Prayer Garden because Daniel always prayed alone and because they chose a place out in nature as a meditation spot," stated Mirek.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS INSTITUTE

BROOKFIELD—Seventy elementary and junior academy teachers and principals of the Illinois Conference met at Little Grassy Lake S.D.A. Camp, September 18 to 21, for the



The teachers enjoyed meals prepared by John Newsom, Broadview Academy chef, and his staff. Leon Kopitzke, principal of the Rockford Seventh-day Adventist School, eats his meal while holding his sleeping child.

annual teachers institute. Keynote speaker was Fred Stephan, director of education for the Lake Union Conference. He spoke on the subject, "Fundamental Christian Development," emphasizing the need to get back to the basics in education.

Smuts van Rooyen of the religion department at Andrews University spoke each morning and one evening on devotional topics including, "You Must Be Born Again" and "The Elijah Message." John Hayward, president of the Illinois Conference, spoke on the subject, "Finishing the Work and the Teacher's Task in the Classroom." Ray Rouse, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Conference, spoke on the subject of "Teachers and Money."



The families of the Illinois Conference enjoyed the various facilities at the camp such as canoeing.

Martin W. Feldbush, associate chaplain of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, spoke about "Children: Quiet, Loud, Fat, Miserable, What Then?" emphasizing that all of our children are special and that special children need special love and care. The institute was concluded by Melvin Rosen, superintendent of education, who addressed the teachers briefly on the subject, "The Heart of the Teacher."

Groups of teachers studied object lessons from nature, art and science

and a group explored caves on Monday afternoon.

We feel that God richly blessed this institute. One teacher said it was more like a Bible camp than an institute, and we praise God for the wonderful blessings that we received.

Melvin Rosen
Superintendent

Indiana Conference

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

● EVANSVILLE—Due to station programming changes, Faith For Today is no longer aired in Evansville, Indiana, on WNIN, Channel 9, Sundays at noon. The station has made tentative plans to schedule Faith For Today again in January. However to ensure reprogramming of the telecast, please write Station WNIN and tell them you enjoy the program and look forward to seeing it again. Many stations are swayed in their choice of television programming by viewer interest.

MOVE OVER MOTHER HUBBARD

Attention span zero, self-confidence zero, trust zero—that's how Corrine Hurt describes first-grade students venturing into school for the first time.

"Most of these children haven't had to be still for more than a few minutes before in their lives," Mrs. Hurt says. "Everything starts at zero."

A first-grade teacher at the Berrien Springs S.D.A. Church School, Mrs. Hurt wonders who is more apprehensive—the teacher or the student. "Walking into a room with 19 wiggling, giggling, nervous and sometimes defiant 6-year-olds takes courage," she says.

For her, the purpose of the first day is to help the child get settled and acquaint him with his classroom, teacher and classmates. "The object is not to teach, but to make the whole situation pleasant," Mrs. Hurt says. "I feel I have been successful when the child says, 'You know, I think I'll come again tomorrow.'"

The role of the teacher for the first

few days is that of an entertainer. Mrs. Hurt feels this helps the child to adapt from TV entertainment and learning into classroom learning and structure.

"I believe in praise for the children to give them a sense of self-worth, belonging, and confidence in me. At first the teacher is both mother and father in addition to introducing the child to learning. It is not unusual for a child to come to my desk and begin a question with, 'Daddy, can I, ...'" Mrs. Hurt says with a laugh.

Among the many things she finds she must teach a child to do for himself in the first few days are: how to wash his hands, use the paper towel machine, where to put his things, how to play on the slide, tie his shoes and blow his nose.

"Six-year-olds are much more perceptive than most people think," observes Mrs. Hurt. She tells about her class in creative writing at the time of the war in Vietnam. The children were asked to complete this story: "It was a windy day and Teddy was out flying his kite. The wind was very strong. Suddenly the wind swept the kite right out of Teddy's hands..." (What happened next?).

One little boy finished his story by writing, "The kite flew away over to Vietnam and his daddy picked it up."

Mrs. Hurt, who is presently working toward a master's degree at Andrews University, began her 13th year of teaching this fall. When asked how she felt after the first day, Mrs. Hurt said, "Totally exhausted! If I'm putting my all into it, I cannot come away any less."

Ruth A. Helzerman
Communication Secretary
Indianapolis Chapel West



Evangelist Joe Crews presents the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation in his series at Noblesville.

AMAZING FACTS CRUSADE IN NOBLESVILLE

NOBLESVILLE—After a year of Amazing Facts radiobroadcasts over



The 39 people who were baptized at the end of the series are shown with the pastors and Bible workers.

the Noblesville radio station, WHYT, Evangelist Joe Crews, originator and speaker for the program, came to Noblesville and held a four-week series of lectures.

Because of difficulties in securing a suitable building for the meetings a large tent was pitched on the county 4-H grounds in Noblesville. On September 7, the opening night of the meetings, a large group gathered to hear the message.

Rain, cool weather and mosquitoes reminded people that the tent meetings were there to reveal to them the amazing facts of the Bible, not smooth sayings to lull them to sleep.

Sid Mills played the organ each night to musically illustrate stories. Five nights a week Elder Crews preached God's Word. During the day he and Sid accompanied Pastors Randall Murphy and Paul Fruth as they visited the people who were attending the meetings.

The last week of the series was held in the Cicero Seventh-day Adventist Church. The messages in printed form and on cassettes as well as several books by Elder Crews were available each night.

A copy of Elder Crews' life story, *Reins on My Life*, was given one night to each person who attended the meetings.

One night Elder Crews told of his early life, his conversion, his marriage and life work. He mentioned that he was married 30 years ago on October 5.

Following the Wednesday night service on October 5, Elder Murphy presented Elder Crews with a large card on which was written, "Joe, here is a real Amazing Fact," and inside it said, "Your wife, LuAnn, is here."

"It's the only time I have seen Joe speechless," remarked Elder Murphy, as Joe's wife walked up the center aisle and greeted Joe on the platform. A group of people who had been attending the meetings bought a ticket

for Mrs. Crews to fly from Maryland so she could be with her husband on their anniversary.

On Sabbath, October 8, at the conclusion of the meetings, 39 people joined the Cicero and Noblesville churches through baptism. It was a high day for the churches as they welcomed these new members. Another dozen people are studying and preparing for baptism soon.

Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent



Elder Ivan Warden of Andrews University spoke for the worship hour at family camp.

REFLECTIONS ON FAMILY CAMP

CHICAGO—The following letter was received from Louis and Sharon Collins from Lansing, Michigan. They attended family camp which was held on the Labor Day weekend.

"We are sorry that it took so long before we wrote. . . . However, the mountaintop experience we had while [at family camp] has lasted no matter how busy we have been. We felt the greatest spiritual blessings came from the sunrise worship services. . . . The prayers, testimonies, Bible texts, discussions and reflections. . . shaped our attitudes for the entire day.

"We have made greater efforts to make morning worship and dedication and prayer more spiritually fulfilling and we've found that it takes us through anything we have to face during the day.

"Of course we have to mention the discussions and seminars on the family. . . . We thought the most important point presented was the need for true meditation in order to become more like Jesus. We have memorized Colossians 3:2 and 3, and

Psalms 139:23 and 24, and repeat them regularly.

"We are studying the outpouring of the early and latter rains of the Holy Spirit during prayer meeting, and we are emphasizing the need for daily communion with Christ—making use of this early rain in order to be prepared for the latter rain.

"Unless something unforeseen happens, you can be sure that we will be there for the next family camp and we will try to bring others with us. There is no sense in missing something this beautiful in a world where beauty and beautiful things are becoming scarce."



Stella Henry, youth leader, extends the invitation to two young people to sign up for the Wayout magazine.

CHURCH SPONSORS TEMPERANCE EXHIBIT AT CASS COUNTY FAIR

CASSOPOLIS—The Calvin Center Church, Cassopolis, Michigan, sponsored a temperance booth in the recent Cass County Fair. The main attraction was Smoking Sue who drew crowds of people to the booth.

Other interesting features included a display of lungs and hearts and a drug kit of 20 of the most commonly used drugs today. The lungs and hearts were borrowed from the library of Andrews University, and the drug kit from the Lake Region Conference youth department.

The Dorcas women from the Calvin Center Church played an important part in serving at the booth each day. Dressed in uniform, they displayed sample packets of clothing for the needy.

Approximately 500 pieces of literature were distributed during the week. More than 75 young people signed up for the free Wayout

magazine subscription.

Richard Jones, lay activities leader, said he was pleased with the interest of the people who stopped at the temperance booth. He also stated that this year's booth was successful in terms of the enthusiasm expressed by the attendants at the booth.

The Calvin Center Church is planning an even better display for next year.

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

- CEDAR LAKE—Marge Larsen, formerly an assistant in the cafeteria at Cedar Lake Academy, is now the food service director. Her two assistants are Serita Jones and Ruth Toth. Mrs. Toth and her family moved into the community a year ago from Indiana. Mrs. Jones became a familiar face on campus last Christmas when she married the American history teacher, Frank Jones.

- WAUSAU—Two representatives from the Michigan Conference met T. A. Duckworth, chairman of the board of directors of Employers Insurance of Wausau, while attending a business insurance seminar at the company's home office in Wausau, Wisconsin. Arthur F. Blinci, business intern in Wisconsin, and Eugene Remmers, assistant treasurer of the conference, were the only Adventists at the seminar for 30 selected individuals from throughout the United States who have insurance responsibilities.

FALL FEDERATION MEETINGS HELD RECENTLY

LANSING—The Annual Fall Federation Meetings took place October 10 to 19 when each of the eight federation districts met to report on progress, and to hear new plans explained and new approaches detailed.

Guest speaker for the meetings was Joyce Combes, M.P.H., administrative director of the Detroit Better Living Center. She outlined the work the center is doing in the greater Detroit area and then pointed out numerous approaches local community services



Joyce Combes, center, guest speaker for the federation meetings, with Claribel Doregelo and Dolores Slikkers, left, president and secretary-treasurer of the western federation, and right, president and secretary-treasurer of the state federation, Elizabeth Schoen and Nila Breakie.

centers could use to strengthen the witness of the Adventist church in the community.

According to W. M. Buckman, conference director for the centers, Miss Combes remarks were "very practical, enlightening and an inspiration" to the scores of center workers who attended these meetings.



HANDICAP DOESN'T HINDER

JACKSON—A wheelchair and age do not keep Iva Hamisfar from Ingathering. Although confined to a wheelchair for the past 12 years, the 79-year-old Jackson member finds Ingathering does wonders for her spirituality. About four years ago she started participating in the Ingathering Tag Day. She spends from four to eight hours in front of local businesses contacting people. Last year she earned a Jasper Wayne award and this year she is well on her way to earning another one. Mrs. Hamisfar has severe arthritis in her hands. In spite of this she spends about 20 hours each week assisting at the local community services center sewing and mending.

Wisconsin Conference

Len McMillan, Correspondent



Two Wisconsin Academy students, Carol Monnier and Randy Everts, on Ingathering Day.

INGATHERING FIELD DAY AT WISCONSIN ACADEMY

COLUMBUS—On October 4 the students of Wisconsin Academy participated in the annual Ingathering Field Day. Pastors and faculty drove with the students into the surrounding villages and cities to tell the people about the educational, medical, evangelistic and community services work of Seventh-day Adventists, and to collect funds for this work. Many of those who stayed at the academy to work in the industries helped by contributing part of their wages.

Robert Dale, Wisconsin Conference president, spoke at the morning worship service. The theme of his message was that we must go to all nations and share the gospel of Christ. By 8:30 A.M. most of the cars were on their way.

By 5 P.M. the cars were returning. Some of the students could barely walk back to their dorms while some were eager to continue Ingathering. They were all ready for supper!

After supper everyone assembled in the chapel to share their experiences. Everyone had evidence of God's blessing and protection. The total amount received was \$2,484.81. Monetary values are important, but the most important fact is that students, faculty and pastors joined together in the worldwide effort to share God's love with neighbors and friends.



Pastors from Wisconsin take notes during the seminar.

MINISTERS LEARN TO IMPROVE THEIR MINISTRY

MADISON—"Outstanding, fantastic, extremely helpful," are a few of the adjectives that might be used to describe the special seminar recently held for Wisconsin pastors. The seminar, which sought to improve the pastoral skills of each minister, was presented by a special team of successful ministers.

Coordinating the entire seminar was Dan Skoertz, an associate in the ministerial association of the General Conference.



Dan Skoertz coordinated the seminar for ministers.

Leonard Jaecks, pastor of the Takoma Park, Maryland, Church, shared from his own experiences materials and information on the practical aspects of church management. This included setting objectives and preparing a church for

evangelism.

John C. Smith, pastor of the 1,500-member DuPont Park Church in Washington, D.C., was an inspiration to the pastors. Among the subjects he included in his presentation were time management, lay motivation, enthusiasm and gaining decisions in a pastoral ministry.

The instructional team was completed by Gunnar Nelson, successful evangelist and currently lay activities director for the Texas Conference. He gave instruction on the pastor's role in evangelism.

Not only was the seminar tremendously helpful but also very spiritual. The seminar closed with a recommitment to Jesus Christ. As the workers joined together in a circle of fellowship they were eager to return to their churches and work with their church members to hasten Jesus' return.

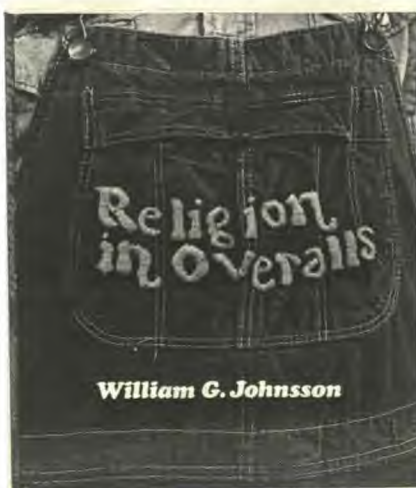
*Wesley Jaster
Ministerial Secretary*

New Releases

RELIGION IN OVERALLS, by William G. Johnsson. Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee. \$7.95.

"This book springs from two concerns.

"First, I have felt increasingly troubled by



the widening gulf between ivory tower and pew," writes author William Johnsson. "An enormous amount of scholarly study has focused on the Bible in recent years, but most of it remains the province of the elite. Yet much of this study can directly or indirectly benefit the minister and layman.

"Second, over several years the conviction has grown that Matthew's Gospel has a message of unusual significance for the church today, and I think we continue to bypass it only at the church's peril. The first Gospel has something to say which will keep the church on balance in these changing and surprising times."

HOW TO HANDLE GUILT, by Marvin Moore. Southern Publishing Association,



Nashville, Tennessee. \$7.55.

"I wish there were a switch in my brain that I could flick, and guilt would turn off. But I'm too complex for that—and so are you," writes Marvin Moore.

In *How to Handle Guilt*, Mr. Moore discusses the kinds of guilt we feel—normal and abnormal—the origin of guilt, special guilt situations, and how we can respond creatively to our feelings of guilt.

CAN GOD BE TRUSTED? by A. Graham

EXPLORE ADVENTIST HISTORY THROUGH THE 1978 CHRISTIAN HOME CALENDAR

For the past two years, Christian Home Calendars have helped to bring to your home a part of Adventist history. This year our calendar will take you back to 1866, when the Western Health Reform Institute was established, marking the beginning of Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary work. Background information on the institute, along with a full-color reproduction of it by Vernon Nye, is included on the calendar.

Order your 1978 calendar from your Adventist Book Center or Book and Bible House for only \$1.00 plus postage. This offer expires August 31, 1978. Add sales tax if applicable.





Maxwell. Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee. \$1.00.

"How good, how delightful it is for all to live together like brothers" (Psalm 133:1, The Jerusalem Bible). Is anything more desirable than for people to live together as described by the psalmist? Such unity and goodwill can exist only in an atmosphere of mutual love and respect. But the Bible pictures the whole human race as caught up in a great web of distrust—part of the crisis of trust that stems from the questioning of the trustworthiness of God Himself.

Can God Be Trusted? considers the issues in the great controversy over God's character. Gracious and convincing as He is, The Master Teacher invites us to examine openly the Biblical evidence and judge for ourselves if the truth is on His side and if we find Him worthy of our trust.

HELP

Help save the *Herald* money. The Postal Service charges 25 cents for each address change they send. You can help by sending in your change of address yourself, using the form marked CHANGE OF ADDRESS on page 16 which includes your former address on a computer label.

Announcements

LAKE UNION

A.S.I. FALL FELLOWSHIP, sponsored by the Lake Union Chapter of the A.S.I. (Association of Privately Owned Seventh-day Adventist Industries and Services), will take place November 18 to 20 at the Lake Union Conference office, Berrien Springs, Michigan. We are anxious to have all of our A.S.I. members attend and as many S.D.A. business and professional people that may desire to enjoy the fellowship with us. The first meeting is Friday at 7:30 P.M., and we shall have meetings all day Sabbath.

ILLINOIS

THE LA GRANGE CHURCH BENEFIT DINNER for the educational fund will be held at the West Suburban Church School, 3032 S. 25th Ave., Broadview, Illinois, November 20, 1977, at 4:30 P.M. Menu: Spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings. Entertainment conducted by the Hobbs family. Tickets are on sale now and a few will be available at the door. Contact any La Grange Church member for your ticket. Dinner and entertainment: Adults, \$3.50; children, \$2. For further information call (312) 352-7313.

INDIANA

PHILOSDA TRI-UNION THANKSGIVING REGIONAL RETREAT—November 23 to 27, 1977, at Camp Mohaven near Mount Vernon, Ohio. Sponsored by the Lake Union, Columbia Union and Southern Union regional chapters. Speakers include Dave Green, Amazing Facts evangelist from the Columbia Union, and Cliff Hoffman, Indiana Conference youth director. Sidney Mills, who attended the singles' camp meeting, will present more good music. A Thanksgiving banquet will be held on Thursday night, November 24—come dressed as a pilgrim or an Indian if you wish. There will also be a dress-up banquet on Saturday night. If you wish to room with someone, please send your reservations in together. Cost: \$41 for member reservations made by November 17. After November 17, and for nonmembers, the fee is \$48. This includes 11 meals and four nights lodging. First meal served Wednesday night. Transient rates: registration, \$5; one night's lodging, \$4; banquet, \$4.50; breakfasts, \$2.25; lunches, \$2.75, and suppers, \$2.50. Rates for children, and maps are available on request. Send all reservations and requests for information to Maxine Wiggins, 8811 Colesville Road, No. 308, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Phone: (301) 589-5844.

MICHIGAN

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY HOMECOMING—April 8, 1978. Honored classes are 1928, 1953 and all multiples of 5 years from 1978 back. Homecoming features: Speaker Dr. Charles Felton, class of '43. Fellowship dinner. Vespers by alumni. PLEASE SEND IN NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR by January 1, 1978. Accommodations for

homecoming, nominations for Alumnus of the Year and contributions to the scholarship fund may be made by contacting Adelphian Academy Alumni, 820 Academy Rd., Holly, MI 48442.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

NEED NEW IDEAS FOR WITNESSING activities? Try these: Lend cassettes of sermons and Christian workshops to invalids, give cassette gifts to relatives and friends. Contact WAUS, University Center, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, for more ideas in Christian ministry. Ask for the STUDIO 91 cassette catalogue. —348-42

BY OWNER: 100-cow Grade A Dairy. 3 miles south of Arcadia, Wis. 283 acres. 168 acres in cultivation, 65 acres in pasture. 160 head of milking cows and heifers. Near academy, church school and local church. Call (608) 323-7571. —352-43

HEAD NURSE NEEDED in med/surg pilot unit for 'total care nursing,' 33 beds, acute care. A.M. or P.M. shift, Monday-Friday, weekends off. Qualifications: California-licensed R.N. with head nurse experience, preferably with clinical experience in med/surg area. Contact St. Helena Hospital, Deer Park, CA 94576. Phone (707) 963-3611, ext. 243. —354-43

EXPERIENCED R.N.'s NEEDED: California-Licensed R.N.'s with med/surg clinical experience needed for 108-bed acute-care hospital. Located in pleasant rural setting in beautiful Napa Valley. Near schools. Contact St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576. Phone: (707) 963-3611, ext. 243. —355-43

S.D.A. YEAR-ROUND CARETAKER needed immediately on small Northwest Florida farm. Free rent and use of land. Equipment furnished. Not over 68 years old. Must have some income. Knowledge of gardening and use and care of farm equipment essential. Contact Mary E. Mashburn, Rt. A, Box 214, Youngstown, FL 32466. Phone: (904) 722-4616. —359-43

LIKE TO BE A NURSE? Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing offers a 3-year diploma course; new class begins January 1978. Work opportunities while you are in school and a beautiful area in which to live. Must have high-school chemistry for entrance. Contact School of Nursing, Fletcher, NC 28732. Phone: (704) 684-8501. —361-42

ERHARD FURNITURE, U.S. 31 N., Berrien Springs, is ready to serve you Sunday through Friday. Complete Home Furnishings at lowest prices anywhere. Living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Box spring, mattress and bunk bed specialists. Shop Mr. and Mrs. Furniture, (616) 471-2202. —368-44

NOW IS THE TIME that we have the most homes available and most reasonably priced. If you are planning a move to Berrien Springs, this is the best time to find a home. The friendly people at WANGARD REAL ESTATE, next door to the ABC in Berrien

If you are seeking new employment challenges and want to work in a modern SDA hospital, contact us.

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Springs, are ready to help you. —371-42

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY: Do you have an interest in working as the secretary to a director of purchasing? We are looking for applicants with good skills and organizational abilities. If interested send a resume, or call collect: Personnel Department, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Phone: (312) 887-2478. —372-42

LEADERS: Schools, Clubs, Pathfinders, Investment, et cetera. Raise money for your organization through sales. Offer something nourishing and good. Delightful TRAIL MIX, TRAIL SNACK and SNACK 'UMS. For more details write Golden Oak Marketing, Box 1361, Wheaton, MD 20902, or phone (301) 434-4114. —373-42

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Karen Petroit and Gordon Fellows were married on June 19, 1977, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Pastor Roy E. Lemon performed the ceremony.

Karen is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Kazlauskas of Dexter, Michigan, and Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Fellows of Lansing, Michigan. The couple are making their home in Grand Ledge, Michigan. Gordon is employed by a construction company and Karen is working at the Michigan Conference office in Lansing.

Deborah Piekarek and Gregory Smith were married October 16, 1977, in Adrian, Michigan. Pastor Roy E. Lemon performed the ceremony.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piekarek of Tecumseh, Michigan, and Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orao Smith of Perry, Ohio.

The couple are making their home in Battle Creek, Michigan, where Gregory is employed and Deborah will study physical therapy.

Janice Rodriguez and Dennis Benedict were married July 3, 1977, in the Battle Creek, Michigan, Tabernacle. Pastor Mel Clemons performed the ceremony.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. Matias Rodriguez of Battle Creek, and Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benedict of Battle Creek.

The couple are making their home in Big Rapids, Michigan, where Dennis is studying optometry.

OBITUARIES:

AZZOLINA, Frank, born May 8, 1885, in Santo Stefano de Camastra, Sicily, died Sept. 30, 1977, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Survivors include 5 sons, Martin, Philip, Tony and Joe of Milwaukee, and Matthew of Pittsburg, Pa.; 5 daughters, Rose Lind of Los Angeles, Calif., Mary Hedlof of Ashland, Wis., Lucille Beacon of Alabama, Grace DuBois of Van Nuys, Calif., and Sally Nelson of Dallas, Tex.; 34 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Halvard Thomsen and Pastor James Ellison.

DAVIS, Margaret Evalyn, 43, of Tappahannock, Va., was killed in an automobile accident in Ravenna, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1977. She was a 1951 graduate of Cedar Lake, Mich., Academy.

Survivors include her husband, Loren; 3 daughters, Loreen Townsend of King and Queen Courthouse, Va., Marilyn Sheets of Hinsdale, Ill., and Judy Moore of Tappahannock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Buck of Cedar Lake, and a brother, Cecil Buck of Cedar Lake.

Services were conducted by Pastors Herbert Lohr and Norman Kinney, and interment was in Cedar Lake.

GRIESER, Flossie, 87, born June 2, 1890, in Bloomington, Ill., died Oct. 9, 1977, in Chicago, Ill. She was a member of the Beverly Hills Church in Chicago.

Surviving is a daughter-in-law, Angeline Grieser, of Chicago.

Services were conducted by Elder H. Hampton White, and interment was in Beverly Cemetery in Blue Island, Ill.

GUTZMER, Flosie, born Aug. 13, 1899, died Oct. 15, 1977, in Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of the St. Charles, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Leo of Saginaw; 2 daughters, Mrs. Charles McClure and Mrs. Leonard DeGeus, both of St. Charles; a sister, Ida Cole of St. Charles; 7 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor William Hafner, and interment was in St. Charles.

JERZAKOWSKI, Joseph, born April 21, 1977, in South Bend, Ind., died Oct. 8, 1977, in Niles, Mich.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jerzakowski of Niles; 5 sisters, Connie, Virginia, Monica, Karen and Tammie; a grandmother, Virginia Deranek of North Liberty, Ind., and a grandfather, Cashmere Jerzakowski of South Bend.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ola D. Robinson, and interment was in South Bend.

KASTEN, Russell F., born Feb. 6, 1923, in Waterloo, Wis., died Oct. 7, 1977, in Waterloo. He was a member of the Milwaukee Central Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

Services were conducted by Elder Halvard B. Thomsen and Pastor James A. Ellison. Interment was in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Waterloo.

LEIGH, Mary Elizabeth, 68, born Nov. 14, 1908, in Vandalia, Ill., died Oct. 5, 1977. She was a member in the Florida Conference.

Survivors include 3 nieces and 1 nephew. Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Page, and interment was in Ramsey Cemetery in Ramsey, Ill.

WRIGHT, Hazel, born July 5, 1897, in Perry County, Ohio, died Oct. 17, 1977, in Royal Oak, Mich. She was a member of the Warren, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Reginald; a daughter, Helen McCann, and a son, Donald.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul E. Penno Jr., and interment was in Troy, Mich.

LAKE UNION herald

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

November 8, 1977 Vol. LXIX, No. 42

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office one month in advance of the publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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Postmaster: Send all notices to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Sunset Tables

	Nov. 11	Nov. 18
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:29	5:23
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:34	4:28
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:16	5:10
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:33	5:27
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:44	4:37
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:19	5:13
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:38	4:31
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:46	4:41

World Church News

IT IS WRITTEN THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Exciting documentary film footage, an inspirational story and several surprises combine to make *It Is Written's* first Thanksgiving program very unique. This program, "I Wonder How to Thank Him," will be telecast nationwide the weekend of November 19 to 20.

On this program Pastor Vandeman relates the story of the pilgrims' struggle for religious freedom, and reveals many little-known facts about their journey to the New World. He also vividly retells the gripping story of their fight for survival during that first year in America. Documentary film footage illustrates this carefully researched message.

In commemoration of this unique program, *It Is Written* has published a gift edition booklet which will be offered especially for this telecast. A gift reprint of the "I Wonder How to Thank Him" script is now off the press, and is available to *It Is Written* viewers. Information on how you can obtain a copy will be given on the Thanksgiving program.

CHURCH SETTLES DISCRIMINATION CASE

The Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has paid \$650,000 to settle federal government charges that it discriminated against women teachers in California schools. The church made the out-of-court settlement without conceding government jurisdiction in church affairs.

The case goes back to 1975, when the U.S. Labor Department filed suit over a "head-of-household" pay arrangement which the government alleged was unfair to women. A one-track pay scale for both sexes had been put into effect by the church nearly one year before the suit was filed. But the government sought

retroactive equal pay for women for a two-year period before the policy change. The settlement money will be used for that purpose.

Newsline

29 NEW BIBLE TRANSLATIONS IN 1976

Bible translations were published in 29 new languages in 1976. According to the American Bible Society's annual Scripture language count, that brings to 1,603 the total languages and dialects in which at least one book of the Bible has been published. Among the 29 newly added languages are three native American languages spoken in the United States. The United Bible Societies, an inter-

national fellowship of Bible Societies of which the American Bible Society is a member, provided support to more than 500 Bible translation projects in 1976.

CUBAN GOVERNMENT AUTHORIZES BIBLE IMPORTATION

The Cuban government has granted the Protestant churches in that country permission to import 5,000 Bibles and New Testaments. The United Bible Societies' Americas Regional Center received notice of the authorization in a letter from the Ecumenical Council of Cuba. Bibles will be donated to the council by the United Bible Societies.

People In Transition



Elwin Shull



Jerry Fore

STEPHEN BROWN has recently joined the staff of the Marshfield Convalescent Center as director of the social services department. Mr. Brown comes to Marshfield from Columbiaville, Michigan, where he was a social worker for the state of Michigan. His wife, Faye, is a licensed professional nurse. The Browns have two children, Kenneth, 7, and Kevin, 5.

JERRY FORE, formerly pastor of the New Brunswick, New Jersey, Church, is now the pastor of the Elmhurst, Illinois, Church. He is married to the former Marilyn Kay Ruskjer of Madison, Wisconsin, and they have two children, Laurie, 4, and Lonnie, 10 months.

HARLEN MILLER, new chairman of the Indiana Academy music department, comes to Indiana from New Jersey where he was taking some additional training. Previously he served four years as chairman of the Antillian College music department.

GARY PAPENDICK, formerly associated with Cedar Lake Food Company, has been appointed manager of Battle Creek Health

Food Center. He replaces **VIRGINIA HILL** who resigned so she could devote more time to her home and family.

DONALD E. PHILPOTT, formerly an intern of the Aurora and Glen Ellyn, Illinois, churches, and most recently a student at Loma Linda University completing his Master of Public Health degree, is now the pastor of the Elgin and Palatine, Illinois, churches. He is married to the former Heather D. Beavon, and they have two children, Mark, 3, and Joy Lynn, 11 months. He also graduated in 1976 from Andrews University with a Master of Divinity degree.

ROY ROBERTS, formerly business manager at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana, is the new assistant treasurer for the Indiana Conference.

ROBERT SNELL assumed responsibilities as chief occupational therapist at Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois, on October 10. He served most recently as staff therapist at Florida Adventist Hospital, Orlando, Florida.

ELWIN SHULL, new vice principal and guidance director of Indiana Academy, comes to Indiana from La Sierra Elementary School where he has been for the last three years. Previously he served in the Lake Union as principal of Indianapolis Junior Academy and Broadview Academy.

ELCIO VASCONCELLOS was recently elected the new treasurer for Indiana Academy. He was previously the assistant manager of the Indiana Book and Bible House.

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