

The Lake Union HERALD

March 16, 1976

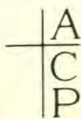
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The Lake Union HERALD

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

March 16, 1976 Vol. LXVIII, No. 11



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COVER

Tanya and Ed Webb, III, radiate the joy of Christian life and love. See "I Now Pronounce You..." starting on page 6. Photo by Dick Dower.



Bob Seamount, left, and Stan Seery pictured at the 1975 General Conference Session in Vienna, Austria.

Bob Seamount Dies

David H. Baasch, Associate Secretary
General Conference of SDA

Robert Edwin Seamount was born October 18, 1919, in Green River, Utah. He was the second of three children born to Edwin and Clara Seamount. The Seamount home was a Christian, Seventh-day Adventist home, and Robert was educated in the Seventh-day Adventist church school system. His parents were often connected with the churches' secondary schools in the northwestern United States and Robert attended several of these schools as his parents moved from one to another.

While Robert was a student at Gem State Academy, he met Ellen Venable. Five years later, on April 5, 1941, they were married in North Hollywood, California.

Bob first began his service as a worker in the church when he was a member of the La Sierra College Quartet which served during the summer months of 1940 in San Diego, California, under the direction of Elder Floyd Carrier.

After graduation from La Sierra College in 1941, he was invited to join H. M. S. Richards' Voice of Prophecy radio program as the second tenor in the King's Heralds Quartet. He was a member of this group for 20 years. Bob also was chief recording and broadcasting engineer for the Voice of Prophecy serving in this capacity for some time even after leaving the quartet.

Bob entered the pastoral ministry in the Washington Conference and served as "flying pastor" in the Island District of the Washington Conference. He was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1963 at the Washington camp meeting, Elder N. R. Dower presiding.

Bob's experience as an ordained minister, radio-communications engineer, airframe and power plant mechanic, and highly qualified pilot of single-engine, multi-engine, and amphibian aircraft made him the natural choice to be the first missionary pastor and pilot appointed officially as such by the church. He was called to serve in that capacity by the South American Division at the newly developing air program based in Pucallpa, Peru. He served in that capacity for three years. When he returned to the United States, he became the communication director and official pilot for the Texas Conference.

In August 1975, Bob was called to the Florida Hospital to serve as special assistant to the administrator for development. It was very soon after this that the tragic sickness that took his life was discovered. He passed away February 10, 1976, at the Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Surviving him are his wife, Ellen; his three children, Marie, Robert, and Karen; 11 grandchildren; his father, Edwin E. Seamount; and a younger brother, Sydney David.

Out of Illinois in 1898 came an evangelistic idea—an idea that capitalized on the wheels that had begun to turn in the minds of many people with the advent of the bicycle craze.

Why not put the SDA “book centers” and their representatives, the colporteurs, into wagons? Why not transform their canvassers into colporteur-evangelists? Otherwise when would Illinois towns and communities, like Aledo, ever hear preaching efforts such as Andrews had mounted?

What was needed was a circuit-riding “pastor-evangelist” to canvass and recanvass each county until the families in it felt acquainted with the Bible-wagon gentleman and had gained confidence in his sincerity and beliefs. Of necessity this circuit rider would have to be so well received that families would repeatedly give him room and board (and barn and horse feed).

Note, these colporteur wagons must not be confused with the “gospel wagons” that also appeared then. This Battle Creek-Dr. J. H. Kellogg-Hiland G. Butler innovation called for wagons with platforms to support a choir and a preacher. Gospel carolers were to “work” the towns and conduct meetings at street corners and parks. All in all, however, this plan proved much too ephemeral.

The colporteur-wagon, on the other hand, was a heavy buggy with a folding top and button-on side-curtains up front to protect the driver, with a large watertight trunk that occupied the back half of the rig. Latched doors along the sides gave access to cubicles filled with papers and tracts. Drawers at the back displayed books and Bibles for sale. It was an ingenious turn-of-the-century “bookmobile.”

Since probably most of the SDA colporteurs came from the farms in those years, this development should have been a good one. None of the leaders were more enthusiastic for these carriages than Pastor



The Heart of the Lake Union

*by Emmett K. Vande Vere
Illustration by Nadine Dower*

Sands H. Lane when he was president in southern Illinois (1902-03). Lane pled for scores of these in his State; he had only a fair response. Dakota, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming also saw such outfits in action. At nearly every home a printed gospel piece was presented, prayer was conducted, literature was sold, friends were made. This type of evangelism looked like a wave of the future, but suddenly news notes concerning them no longer appeared in the *Review*.

Evidently the West was too thinly settled to permanently support a local colporteur-pastor. Then, too, colporteurs who could sell a dozen books in the homes of the people right down the line were few in number. Shortly, then, this idea faded. The colporteurs as before stayed on their feet, bicycles, and

buggies, and held to the custom that they would cover a territory only once.

Automobiles were not used by SDA workers until about the time of World War I. It seems that Pastor R. U. Garrett was the first laborer in the Lake Union Conference to secure permission to own an automobile—he was principal of Adelphian Academy—providing it was not a new one, that it was not driven on Sabbath, and that on weekdays it be used for business trips only. Anything more than such use was vanity and extravagance, hence forbidden.

Nevertheless in spite of these old-fashioned ideas, SDA “mobility” today, by auto, plane, radio, and television, is fantastic!

“How remarkable! What an amazing thing the Lord has done.” (Matthew 21:42, *The Living Bible*)



How to Read the Bible

Part 4

by Walter F. Specht

The reading of the Old Testament may appropriately begin with the first book, called Genesis. The name is derived from a Greek word meaning, among other things, "origin" or "birth." Genesis is the book of origins. It tells of the origin of the world, plant and animal life, mankind, marriage, the Sabbath, evil on this planet, nations, races, languages, etc. In the opening words of this great document it does not speak of God as an abstraction, but as a God who acts. "In the beginning God created." Its emphasis on God's creating activity stresses the truth that God is the

ultimate source and explanation of the universe and of man. Man does not have an independent existence. His life is dependent upon the originating and sustaining power of God.

God is not only the creator and sustainer of the universe, but He is set forth in the Bible also as the Lord of history. History is the stage on which God has revealed Himself to mankind. The beginning of this revelatory history is in the book of Genesis. There we are told that God chose Abraham to be the father of a people through whom His purposes were to be carried out in the world. "I will make of you a

great nation," God promised, "and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing" (Gen. 12:2). He also promised to give him and his descendants "all the land of Canaan, for an everlasting possession" (Gen. 17:8). That promise was, in turn, renewed to the patriarchs Isaac (Gen. 26:3, 4), and Jacob (Gen. 28:13, 14), and the progenitors of the twelve tribes of Israel. The final chapters of Genesis do not picture the Israelites in Canaan, but in the land of Egypt.

After finishing Genesis it would be well to continue with the account of the sacred history of God's chosen people as recorded in Exodus and Numbers and other historical books. Exodus opens with the enslavement of the Hebrews by the Egyptians. The

Exodus comes from a Greek word meaning "going out."

name of the book comes from a Greek word meaning, "going out." Through the unparalleled leadership of Moses, the divinely chosen "man of God," the Lord rescued His people from the "iron furnace" of Egypt, "with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm" (Deut. 5:14). By this great act of deliverance and redemption God made Himself known to Israel (Ex. 6:6, 7). These emancipated slaves were led to Mt. Sinai, where God entered into a covenant relationship with them, and where the laws governing their life and worship were promulgated. On condition of their faith and loyalty to Him, and obedience to His law, their Redeemer-God offers Himself and His resources as a permanent relationship. They were to be set apart from all people as God's own special possession, the crown jewel of God. It was a summons not merely to privilege, but to the task of representing God's character to the world. While they willingly accepted the conditions of the covenant, they did not long abide by them.

The sad story of their repeated distrust, rebellions, and failures is recorded in the book of Numbers. The meaning of the Hebrew name of the book, "in the wilderness," is descriptive of its contents. It covers the sad

wilderness wanderings of the chosen people from Sinai to the borders of Canaan, lasting some 38 years.

It is worthwhile also to read the three farewell discourses of Moses, delivered on the plains of Moab, just before his death, which are embodied in the book of Deuteronomy. Here is oratory at its highest and best by a great man, now 120 years of age. The purpose of the messages he gave was to inspire intelligent loyalty to their covenant-God, through a review of His providential guidance in their past history, and through an exposition of the principles of the holy precepts He had given them.

Shortly before Moses' death, Joshua was publicly inaugurated as the new leader of God's people (Num. 27:18-23). The book of Joshua gives an account of the conquest and settlement of the land of Canaan. It closes with two farewell messages in which Joshua strongly appeals to the people "to cleave to the Lord" (Josh. 23:8), and "serve him in sincerity and faithfulness" (Josh. 24:14).

Unfortunately, after Joshua's death the Israelites forgot the covenanted promises they made. They neglected their religious heritage and compromised their faith with the paganism of their neighbors. As the result, the Lord allowed foreign powers to invade and oppress them. But when they turned to God in repentance, He raised up deliverers for them in the person of the judges. The book of Judges presents the repeated cycle through which the community passed: failure, oppression, repentance, and deliverance.

The books of Samuel are named after the last of the judges who was also a priest and a prophet.

The books of Samuel are named after the last of the judges who was also a priest and a prophet.

Samuel was born in answer to the earnest prayers of a godly woman, Hannah, who vowed that if God would give her a son, she would dedicate him to God and His service. Samuel's father was a priest, but Samuel was reared and trained for the priesthood by Eli. While a mere lad he was called to be a prophet of God. He was one of Israel's great prophets of the early period and was also made a judge. But

when he became old, the people demanded that they be given a king. Samuel felt grieved and rejected, but God commanded him to yield to the popular demand and anoint Saul as the first Hebrew king. After Saul's rejection because of his repeated failures, Samuel anointed David to head the monarchy, though he did not ascend the throne until after Saul's death.

David's psalms have exerted an unmeasurable influence on the religious life of both Jews and Christians.

David had been Saul's court musician and is designated "the sweet psalmist of Israel" (2 Sam. 23:1). We remember him today primarily for his religious poems. Seventy-three of the Psalms in our Old Testament have superscriptions which attribute them to David. He has thus exerted an unmeasurable influence on the religious life of both Jews and Christians.

The two books of Kings may be divided into three parts. The first eleven chapters of 1 Kings give the history of the Hebrew monarchy from the last days of David to the death of Solomon. 1 Kings 12:1 to 2 Kings 17:41 give the history of the divided kingdoms from the disruption of 931 B.C. to the fall of Samaria and the end of the Northern kingdom of Israel in 722 B.C. The remainder of 2 Kings (chapters 18 to 25) gives the history of the Southern kingdom of Judah from Hezekiah to the destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B.C. and the Babylonian Exile. These books also give us the story of two giant prophets who ministered primarily to the Northern kingdom—Elijah (1 Kings 17:1-19:21; 2 Kings 2) and Elisha (1 Kings 19:19-21; 2 Kings 2-13).

More than half of the material in the books of Chronicles parallels the history given in other books, particularly the books of Samuel and Kings. In dealing with the kings of the divided monarchy, however, they confine their attention to the successors on David's throne in Jerusalem, i.e., the kings of Judah, down to the Babylonian Exile.

Into this historical framework the prophetic and some of the poetic books need to be fitted. It is customary for the prophets in their writings to tie their prophetic ministry in with the reigns of the kings of Israel and/or

Judah. It is, therefore, advisable to read them as they fit in with the story of redemptive history. The greatest of the Hebrew prophets, Isaiah, for example, was called to the prophetic office near the close of Uzziah's reign in Judah and carried on his work for more than half a century. Jeremiah, another giant among the prophets, prophesied during the last days of Judah and witnessed the fall of Jerusalem and the Exile. Ezekiel and Daniel were prophets to the Jews in Babylonian captivity. The spiritual value of these prophetic writings is beyond computation. Their messages still speak today.

We get some insight into the condition of the Hebrews in exile from the historical portions of the book of Daniel and from the book of Esther during the Persian period. The story of the return of some of the exiles to Judah and the reconstruction of the city of Jerusalem and the temple is given in the books of Ezra and Nehemiah. The work was fostered by the prophets Haggai and Zechariah. Our English Old Testament closes with the book of Malachi. It was written at a time when the priests and people had become apathetic, self-complacent, and cynical.

The Old Testament contains a whole library of religious classics of great literary beauty.

The Old Testament contains a whole library of religious classics of great literary beauty. These books, particularly in the Greek form, molded the religious ideas and vocabulary of the writers of the New Testament. Some of the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith, such as the doctrine of God, are firmly based on Old Testament teachings. No Christian can afford to be ignorant of the Old Testament. These books did not have their source in "the impulse of man, but men moved by the Holy Spirit spoke from God" (2 Pet. 1:21). They are, therefore, "profitable for teaching, reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness" (2 Tim. 3:16).

All Bible references are taken from the Revised Standard Version.

His name is Ron Bryant. He is 34 and lives in Saline, Michigan, population 10,000. Her name was Claire Breaux. She is 28 and until recently lived in Prairieville, Louisiana.

Today Claire lives in Saline. Her name is now Mrs. Ron Bryant. A few months ago Claire and Ron didn't know each other existed. How they were introduced is the story of Adventist Contact.

Adventist Contact is a dating service operated by Adventists for Adventists. Its purpose is to introduce single Adventists age 18 and over to potentially compatible persons of the opposite sex. Just over a year ago it was introduced to Adventists through an article in *Insight*. Within a few months, more than 1,200 letters came in from interested readers. Among them were letters from Claire and Ron.

Ron is a physician's assistant. Lacking money to finish his education in an Adventist college, he enrolled in Cameron College, Cameron, Oklahoma, his hometown, where he majored in history.

"If I could have stayed at Andrews," he says, "maybe I could have at least minored in 'dating,' or whatever the 'class' is called. But I couldn't, and so, like thousands of other Adventists I found myself working in a small town with very few opportunities to meet Adventist girls in my age bracket."

Claire's experience was similar. A graduate of a public high school and a Baton Rouge, Louisiana, business college, she had few acquaintances outside the Gonzalas Seventh-day Adventist Church. As employee relations representative for the State Department of Employment Security, she met many non-Adventist men and dated a few.

"But," she says, "my conscience troubled me. I felt I should look within the church for dates. But in the Gonzalas Church, not quite half the 'saints' were male and most of them were related to me. All the men in my dating bracket were either my cousins or married or both. And so, to me, the population of Prairieville with the Gonzalas Church thrown in was nearly zilch, and aging."

(How a unique new Adventist dating agency is making merry marriages)

I Now Pronounce You...

by Roland R. Hegstad
Editor *Liberty magazine*

Enter Adventist Contact. When Claire read of it in *Insight*, she took its opportunities as a challenge to a friend out of some stranger out there in "Referral land."

"My motto was 'Meet a stranger only once,'" she says. "I filled out the vital stats and spent an additional two hours turning myself inside out and putting the results down on a paper to be fed into a computer printout and sent—where? That was the question!"

The answer was to Ron Bryant in Saline, Michigan. "Adventist Contact sounded like a great adventure," he says, "and I decided to be counted in."

On March 29, 1975, he got Claire's Contact referral. "She said she liked (1) men, (2) music (singing), (3) crocheting, (4) gardening, and (5) water sports. I wondered whether her idea of a water sport was watering the garden, but that first interest sounded candid and compelling, so I wrote her."

Says Claire, "It seemed like an eternity before I received my first referral, but was I excited when it came! Then I got Ron's letter. A few days later I called him. A few weeks later he invited me to fly up and meet him, at his expense.

"I was nervous," she confesses, "but when in doubt, I always smile. So my smile and I walked off the plane. It wasn't so bad after all."

In fact, it was downright good, so good that on August 2 at 2 p.m., her pastor, Elder J. J. Millet, completed what Contact had begun.

Says Mrs. Millet: "We sure hated to lose Claire. She was a real worker in the church. She played the piano, sang specials, and was always available for missionary endeavors."

Ron sympathizes with Mrs. Millet, but confides, "We had to get married. With phone bills running \$100 a month and three trips back and forth by air at \$170 a trip, we couldn't afford to stay single."

Both Ron and Claire say there is "no way" they would have met without Adventist Contact. When asked recently how they were getting along after several months of marriage, Claire replied, "It couldn't be better!"

The founder of Adventist Contact is sometimes referred to by his friends as the Adventist "Howard Hughes" because of his passion for anonymity.

"It's God's project," he explains. "Let those who find happiness through Contact thank Him."

Computer dating isn't quite so simple as it sounds, he confides. First, you have to teach the computer the language of love. And how to detect 60 percent compatibility, the minimum on which referrals are based.

How does the computer determine compatibility?



The Bryants

"Compatibility," he says, "is a measure of similarity in several key areas, the most basic of which are religion, sex, and money. Our questionnaire is designed to reveal basic attitudes in these and other areas."

Ron and Claire received each other's referrals because their profiles, as revealed by the questionnaire, showed better than a 60 percent probable compatibility factor. When they met each other, it didn't take them long to confirm what the computer had discerned.

Since Adventist Contact was introduced to a small segment of the church family a year and a half ago, nearly 800 Adventists have signed up to explore its potential for happiness.

Still in its infancy, Contact has its exhilarating success stories. For example, a year ago Judy Saulsbury was the school nurse at Rio Lindo Academy in Healdsburg, California. Today she is the wife of Teotim Cizmar, an Adventist elementary school principal and teacher in Niles, Ohio.

Last June, Edgar Browning, principal of the Long Beach Elementary School in California, married Etha Cooney, a bookkeeper from Ooltewah, Tennessee.

Edgar and Etha agree that they would not have met without Contact. Says Edgar: "We believe God used

Contact to bring us together. Today we have a very happy Christian home. We are strengthening each other in love and service to God. Both before and after our wedding we have enjoyed praying and studying the Bible together. We hope hundreds of others will be helped by Adventist Contact to establish happy Christian homes."

"The church has long needed such a service," says North American Division President Neal Wilson. "Throughout the United States and Canada we have many members isolated from other members. Too many ultimately look outside the church for social relationships and marriage. Even in big churches many members feel isolated and lonely. Adventist Contact can bring many of them the happiness God intended them to have."

Does Contact guarantee success?

"Oh, no!" its founder says emphatically. "Adventist Contact is dedicated to bringing single Adventists quality relationships with the other sex, and to do so at the lowest possible cost. That's why our charge is now \$40 rather than the \$500 or more some commercial services charge. But, as the housewife in one of our success stories put it, Contact can put a person on 'third base' to begin with, but it cannot put him 'home.' That must come through personal acquaintance. The final word is up to the couple."

And marriage is not the only success that Contact is having. Many people just want to "date around" and for them Contact is a success also.

What is the potential for growth of Contact?

"There are about 162,000 unmarried Seventh-day Adventists over 18 years of age in the United States and Canada. We think 20,000 is a realistic figure for growth. Nothing advertises like success and under the blessing of God, we are having it. For example, a rancher from Minnesota married an EKG technician from Ohio in December; a couple from Illinois were married in February, and a college student couple from California are to be married this month.

"Of course, Adventist Contact is still in its infancy. The more names we get in our files, the more chance all of them have of meeting a compatible companion."

Ron and Claire Bryant are one success story who don't mind advertising.

"Some years back," says Claire, "I worked with unemployment insurance claims. All our information was on computer and we always complained about the computer being broken down when we needed it most. I'll never complain about a computer again!"

Let Me Ask You a Question About Adventist Contact

Is Adventist Contact a church-operated dating agency?

No, not by the church itself, but with the cooperation of pastors and church officials all across the United States and Canada. It is a dating service operated by Adventists for Adventists. Its purpose is to help unmarried Adventists find the fulfilling social relationships Christ intended they have.

What do I get for my money?

Your \$40 fee gives you 20 referrals or 18 months' service, depending on which comes first. Your questionnaire will be matched against other questionnaires submitted by members of the opposite sex. Those showing 60 percent or more compatibility will be matched, and you will receive a referral.

How does the test determine compatibility?

In many ways and in several key areas. To give one example: The test may ask a person to indicate his

attitude toward installment buying by checking a scale ranging from (1) to (5). (1) indicates refusal to use installment buying in any case; (5) indicates the most permissive attitude. Two people checking (4) and (5) or (1) and (2) would be similar in attitude on this question. Two people checking (1) and (5) would have widely differing views. Combine this question with a number of others giving insight into attitudes toward money, and a profile begins to emerge that the computer can translate into terms of compatibility.

What does a referral include?

Two pictures of the "contact"—one full length, the other a face close-up. It lists five main interests, name, age, occupation, height, hair and eye color, phone number, and address. You take it from there.

Do you investigate to determine whether information given is accurate?

We ask the person's pastor to verify church membership and marital status. It is obviously in the person's interest to be candid in answering questions. If he or she is not, the result will not be a compatible contact.

How confidential are the questionnaires?

The questionnaires are not shared with anybody. Not the pastor, not the "contact." In fact, our new questionnaire is optically scanned, meaning that not even a keypunch operator will see the material.

Can anyone apply?

You must be an Adventist, over 18, unmarried, widowed, or divorced. And you must live in the United States or Canada.

What is the most likely reason one might fail to get referrals?

Self-imposed restrictions. For example, a 4' 11" woman may ask to be matched only with men 6' tall or more. A man with a grade school education may ask to be matched only with college graduates. If no college graduates have asked to be matched with someone having a grade school education, we can't give him a referral. Or an older man may wish to be matched only with women 20 to 30 years his junior.

Another reason for no referrals is lack of other compatible applicants in an age bracket. Right now, in the above 50 age bracket, women out-

number men so substantially that we can encourage female applicants only with the understanding that referrals will likely take longer and some may receive none. Women outnumber men in most age brackets.

Generally speaking, at this time we need more male participation, especially older and minority males. When more Blacks and Orientals enroll, we feel we can be of special service to them, because they are more scattered in the United States and Canada than Caucasian Adventists. We expect this ratio to improve when more men find out what a "happy hunting ground" Contact can be and especially for an older man. If you are a desirable, unmarried Seventh-day Adventist male who does not have more social life than you can handle, it is probably your own fault considering the availability of Adventist Contact's services.

What about interracial dating?

Contact does not handle interracial referrals. Studies show that such marriages have a failure rate substantially higher than other marriages.

What type of people do you have in your files?

Thirty-two percent have completed four or more years of college. A number have doctorates. We have people in such professions and crafts as accounting, mathematics, psychology, dentistry, medicine, engineering, plumbing, electronics, mechanics, secretarial, nursing, teaching, farming, and housekeeping. Many are students. Of the first three couples married, all of the men had master's degrees.

We at Contact are very happy with the high quality of people we are appealing to. The test is composed of 175 questions, most of which are multiple choice, and it requires a great deal of thought and a couple of hours' time to complete it. This seems to have appealed to the more highly educated or more intelligent Adventist regardless of education. Generally speaking, we have a sharp group of single Adventists in Contact, not considering just education and intelligence, but also spiritual awareness.

How do I get started?

Just send \$40 to Adventist Contact, P.O. Box 4334, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. You will receive an instruction manual and questionnaire.

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital

Joel Hass, Correspondent

HOSPITAL PROMOTES NATIONAL FOOD DAY

National Food Day '76, sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, has been set for April 8. Food Day is a time to learn about hunger in the U.S. and abroad, the relationship between foods people eat and their health, and who controls the nation's policies regarding food.

Hinsdale San is promoting Food Day for a month starting with National Nutrition Week, March 7 to 13, and ending April 8. The following activities are planned during the month for the general public. To register or obtain more information call health education department at (312) 887-2424.

- Nutrition films and free nutrition literature, hospital cafeteria, March 8 through 12, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Free.

- Vegetarian Cookery Classes, Hinsdale Church, March 10, 17, 24, and 31, 7 to 9 p.m. \$12 including banquet.

- International Vegetarian Food Fair, David Paulson Auditorium, March 21, 3:30 to 7 p.m. A la carte prices.

- Vegetarian Banquet, Hospital cafeteria, April 4, 1:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Preregistration necessary.

- "Heartbeat," a coronary risk screening program to pinpoint risk factors that may lead toward heart disease, Hinsdale Church, April 11, 8 to 11 a.m. \$15 per person. Preregistration necessary.

buzzing with fun. Each classroom had an attractive patriotic display of new books. The object of the book fair was to have people buy a book which stays in the classroom with the buyer's name in the front.

A family could also buy their evening meal. Two delicious menus, a drink, caramel apples, popcorn, and desserts were available.

The gym was arranged in different fun stations. With a ticket, pingpong, basketball, scooter rides, and much more could be enjoyed.

All the money went toward increasing the quantity and quality of the individual classroom libraries. This year the profits were more than \$1,000. The book fair has been an annual event for ten years.



Betty Heller demonstrates granola at the cooking school in Park Ridge.

COOKING SCHOOL IN PARK RIDGE

Hearthrop Cooking School not only made a breakthrough but successfully conducted a cooking class in vegetarian meals at the Main South Township High School in Park Ridge, Illinois.

After nearly a year of negotiation, MONACEP (Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program) awarded a teaching contract to Frank Hufana who coordinated the four participating churches: Glen Ellyn, Northbrook, North Shore, and Des Plaines.

Reulita Vigilia of the North Shore Church, an instructor with a master's degree in nursing education, was joined by Cynthia Hadley, who took care of the lesson material as published by the Voice of Prophecy.

Food demonstrators were Betty and Verne Heller of the Glen Ellyn Church; and Arlene Vigilia, Lydia Vigilia, Leticia Rana, Mark Chaffin, Frank Hazelwood, and Mark Randall of the North Shore Church.

Lecturers were Charles Noggle, M.D., and Paul Barclay, D.D.S., of North Shore, and Jo Anne Nagy, Joseph Moser, Effie Hufana, Cynthia Hadley, and Frank Hufana of the Des Plaines Church.

Joyce and Arthur Fry of Northbrook helped with taking blood pressure and with using visual aids.

Class interest was high from the beginning to the end of the course. In fact the students gave a vegetarian banquet for the cooking personnel in the home of one of the graduates in Park Ridge.

Illinois

Jack Martz, Correspondent



Families purchased books at the fair to donate to the classroom libraries.

HINSDALE JUNIOR ACADEMY BOOK FAIR

Hinsdale Junior Academy had their annual book fair on Monday, February 9. The halls of the school were

On the last night of class one student stayed to express her gratitude to the Lord for having met us.

Frank Hufana

BAPTISM IN WEST FRANKFORT

Seven persons were added to the West Frankfort Church in southern Illinois through baptism recently.

The Better World to Come evangelistic team of Arnold R. Friedrich, evangelist, and Lorraine Hansen, Bible instructor, joined with Pastor John Carpenter and his dedicated congregation to lead these seven individuals to accept Christ and unite with the remnant church.

Nearly 100 percent of the church members attended the meetings every night and encouraged others to come with them. It was very inspiring to see the members participating in the nightly meetings. They are now looking forward to building a new church as their present church building is very old and inadequate for a growing congregation.

Indiana

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Evangelist Charles Buursma

WORD OF LIFE CRUSADE COMES TO KOKOMO

Evangelist Charles Buursma brought his Word of Life Crusade to Kokomo, January 10 to February 13.

The meetings for the first four weeks started nightly at 7:15 p.m., except Wednesday and Thursday of each week when meetings were not held.

Special music by Renny and Heidi Buursma, Paul and Sandra Fruth of Arcadia, Indiana, Elder and Mrs. David Bissell of the Kokomo Church, and the Kinsmen, were an influential part of the evening services. But the paramount impetus of Buursma's presentation was the manner in which he brought the here-and-now world around us into proper perspective with the Scriptures of our Lord.

To assist in the presentation and more graphically illustrate his message, Buursma used a multi-media production to bring alive each topic.

The Buursma Crusade is not a one-man outreach. The entire family participates. His wife, Judy, plays the organ, while the two children, Heidi, age 11, and Renny,



Judy Buursma

age 13, present many special songs. They sing like professionals and have memorized more than 30 songs.

In spite of icy roads, sleet, snow, and near zero weather, the crusade auditorium—the Kokomo SDA Church—was usually well filled. On one occasion extra chairs were necessary to accommodate the overflow crowd.

The blessings brought to the Kokomo Church members are without description, and the unknown blessings brought to the many non-Adventist visitors were a joy to all concerned.

One lady, living in a small town about 20 miles from Kokomo, phoned the church on the night of the most severe snowstorm and said her car was in the ditch. A neighbor, however, had offered to bring her and her boys to the meeting if there would be some way provided for them to get back home. Of course she was invited to come. Transportation back to her home would be furnished. She concluded the conversation by saying, "I haven't missed a single meeting so far and I don't want to miss this one."



Renny and Heidi Buursma are the "Little Crusaders."

During the fifth week Evangelist Buursma stunned those attending with his revelations, interpretations, and clear explanations of the impending crisis. Many members of the Kokomo Church readily admitted that their future life, spiritually and ethically, would never be the same.

The Word of Life Crusade, with Evangelist Buursma and company, opened in Logansport, Indiana, at the Logansport Armory on March 6, 1976.

Lake Region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



Elder T. M. Kelly reads Paul's advice to Timothy during the ceremony on January 31, ordaining Clifton L. Jones, right, as an elder. Lynn Waller is seated on the rostrum.

ELDER ORDAINED AT BURNS

Ordination services were held January 31 at the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit publicly bestowing the title of elder on Clifton Jones.

Elder Jones was born in Detroit on January 17, 1949, the fourth of a family of 16 children. A third-generation Seventh-day Adventist, he was raised in Detroit until the family moved to Iron Mountain, Michigan.

He later graduated from Florence High School in Florence, Wisconsin. He attended the University of Wisconsin for three and a half years, and is now taking courses at Wayne State University towards a degree in nutrition.

He is married to the former Yvonne Slaten, and they have a daughter, Anisa-Lenina.

Currently Elder Jones is working with young people. For the past two years, he has served as an elder-in-training under Elder Thomas M. Kelly, pastor of the church.

BURNETTE CLUB PLANS FUND RAISERS FOR CHURCH SCHOOL

An energetic group of ladies called the Burnette Club have in the past sponsored projects benefiting the Clinton F. Warren Junior Academy. They have raised nearly \$20,000. Now they are planning a tea and a trip to finance school needs.

The tea, an annual affair for the past 15 years, will be held Sunday, April 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the school, 7635 E. Davison at Van Dyke in Detroit.

A trip to Washington, D.C., is scheduled for July 15 to 18 of this Bicentennial year. The \$75 charge will cover bus fare, lodging, and luggage handling; it does not include food. Applications will be accepted until the first of June. All proceeds will be turned over to the school.

Friends of the project may write to Burnette Club President Anne Broughton at 3041 Bewick, Detroit,

Michigan 48214 to make a donation or to sign up for the Washington trip.

Working behind the scenes on the two projects are Burnette Club members Willie Mae Marshall, Willie Mae Pope, Grimley Hagerman, Mabel Beal, Pearl White, Daisy Johnson, Minnie Collins, Elsie White, and honorary members Lucille Shade and Ruth Harris. All are members of the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit.

Michigan

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

• While on a winter fun weekend visit to the Upper Peninsula, Ray Brooks, principal of Grand Ledge Academy, Martin Sotala, of the music department, and a few students assisted in the worship services of the Ironwood Church by furnishing special music.

• Fifty-four Investiture services are being planned for the months of April and May. Elder Lester Rilea, director of youth activities for the conference, or Elder Merrill Fleming, conference Pathfinder director will be present at each service. Elder Rilea will meet 26 of the appointments and Elder Fleming 28. As part of the program the conference representatives will be showing movies of summer camps and the Pathfinder Fair.

• Thomas Sprague, long-time choir member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle, was recently presented with an engraved pen and pencil set in recognition of his 36 years of faithful service in the choir. The presentation was made by fellow choir member Robert Borrowdale at the January 10 church service. Mr. Sprague then sang an original song, "Decision," written in 1935, the words and music for which came to him in a dream.

• The students at Battle Creek Academy were reminded recently of the value of good health through a skit put on by the Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL) Club. The group's sponsor, Sherri Gallegos, planned a skit to kick off the annual oration and poster contest, and club member Mark Reesman took it from there. Mark's skit not only denounced drugs, but overeating as well. The club plans to send representatives to participate in the Lake Union AYBL Speak Out Rally at Broadview Academy March 11 to 14.

LITERATURE EVANGELISTS BREAK SALES BARRIER

Twenty-three awards for sales and leadership were formally presented to literature evangelists in appreciation of their part in making Michigan the first local conference to ever report a yearly sales of more than \$1 million.

Important as these presentations were, and recognizing the patient toil and determination that went into the earning of them, the real trophies of the work of the literature evangelists were not present at the January 10 awards banquet held in the Kalamazoo Church School gymnasium.



Elder Lester Mohns, publishing leader, reflects on the fact that "a strong church could be established each year" by the baptisms resulting from colporteur witnessing endeavors.

The real rewards were the 52 persons scattered throughout the state, who joined the church in 1975 and whose initial interests can be traced back to a visit of one of Michigan's colporteurs. These interests were further developed by pastor-colporteur teamwork.



Elder Lowell Bock, who had been the guest speaker for the Sabbath morning service, congratulates the two literature evangelists with the highest individual sales as Elder J. W. Proctor, union publishing department director watches. William Zacharias of Burton, Michigan, had a record of \$48,176, while Burniece Goetz of Union Lake achieved sales of \$38,688.

Fifty-two baptized persons! One each week! In commenting upon this feat, Elder L. M. Mohns, conference publishing department director said, such a feat was "very gratifying" and pointed out that a strong church could be established each year in Michigan through the ministry of the printed page. He added that the 52 new church members, if brought together as one congregation, would be equal to or exceed in membership 62 of Michigan's other churches.

At the beginning of 1975, Elder Mohns and his departmental associates challenged field representatives to "Come alive in '75." They were asked to roll up

combined sales of \$20,000 each week for 50 weeks. And this they did! By December 31, a total of \$1,010,665 in sales was reached to establish a world record.

In doing so, 24 literature evangelists had at least one week when their sales were \$1,250 or more and 12 of that group had one or more weeks when they sold at least \$2,000 of Adventist literature. William Thomas of Springport had ten such weeks; Harold DeWitt of Holly, nine; William Zacharias of Burton, six; Mark Sherman, five; and his brother, Arman, of Detroit, three. Len Cooper of Detroit and Kenneth Randall of Pontiac had two each, and the following had one \$2,000 week: Frederick Matusik, Flint; Loren Garrison, Detroit; Samuel Joseph, Berrien Springs; Bruce Bandel, Taylor; and Lawrence Habenicht, Detroit.



Twelve of the twenty literature evangelists who were able to report baptisms of their customers line up with the trophies they received for outstanding sales achievements.

While writing up sales contracts, the devoted men and women were also seeking spiritual contacts. As Elder Charles Keymer, conference president, pointed out in his message of congratulations, the "final results were measured in more than sales." During 1975, literature evangelists were witnessing in the homes they visited. Besides the large number of books they sold, they left nearly 125,000 pieces of free literature with those they contacted; they enrolled 48,289 in Bible correspondence courses; they offered prayer in 14,447 homes; they gave 1,216 Bible studies; and they were able to report the 52 baptisms mentioned earlier in this article.

When Elder J. W. Proctor began his work as the Lake Union publishing department director in 1959, total sales for the entire four-state area was \$500,000. For a number of years various local conferences talked about breaking the million-dollar sales barrier. They took aim and tried to break through, but they couldn't. Michigan tried for a number of years, but the closest they came was the \$825,000 in reported sales for 1974. To the conference publishing department leaders the million-dollar barrier was a formidable one, particularly so last year as a number of experienced field assistants were called to leadership in other conferences. New men had to be located to carry on the work in Michigan.

But individual colporteurs and their district leaders, both new and old, accepted the challenge. They worked harder. They put in more hours. They made more contacts. They sold more books and they broke that



A special trophy was presented to Len Cooper, who was voted "Leader of the Year" for leading the literature evangelists of the Detroit district to sell more than \$250,000 worth of religious literature. This also was a world record for a sales district. Admiring the trophy is Len, his wife, Marion, and their son, Kent.

million-dollar sales barrier and made, according to world publishing leaders, "a very special record."

The type of sales was important too and colporteurs almost doubled their 1974 sales of *The Great Controversy*, *Desire of Ages*, and other Spirit of Prophecy full-message books.

About three-quarters of the final sales figures were the results of efforts of regular colporteurs. But student colporteurs, working during their vacation periods sold \$129,763 worth of books and magazines. The specialized *Listen* program amounted to \$65,744, and the students involved in the summer Community Action Crusade brought an additional sales figure of \$55,768.



Michigan Conference officers welcome four newly appointed assistant directors of the publishing department. Elders Charles Keymer, president; James Hayward, secretary; and Gordon Carle, treasurer, welcome Mitchell Gulka of the Flint-Saginaw district, Harry Brown of the South Detroit district, and Aaron Hitlall of the Benton Harbor-Kalamazoo district, while Robert Tate, center, of the Jackson-Lansing district watches.

Michigan's literature evangelists, however, are not content. They feel they can do better, and thus at their awards banquet, they set their sights to even higher achievements. They are now looking to the time when they can report total sales of \$1.5 million, and Elder Proctor told the group at Kalamazoo that he was going to "hold them to that goal."

Mrs. E. G. White wrote that the "canvassing work is to be revived, and that it is to be carried forward with

increasing success."—*Colporteur Ministry*, page 17. Michigan literature evangelists are finding that true today.

If you would like to be part of this elite corps of dedicated workers who are as "carefully selected as ministers," contact the conference publishing department for further information. If you live near Grand Rapids, you are invited to attend a special rally at the Central Church on March 6 to learn more about this work. Another rally will be held at the Midland Church on March 20. Come for the morning church service and stay for the afternoon symposium. Who knows, you may also be among those who will receive awards at the end of the year and see individuals baptized as the results of your contacts.

Wisconsin

Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



5-DAY PLAN IN FORT ATKINSON

Unusual success marked the close of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held at the Fort Atkinson Memorial Hospital, reports Director Bruce A. Roberts.

Taking as their motto "I Choose Not To Smoke," 16 people attended the clinic. Not one of the 16 smoked during the last 48 hours of the clinic, stated Roberts.

Roberts pointed out that these are not novice smokers, but men and women who have been smoking for years and who were smoking between one and a half to three packs of cigarettes a day. At the close of the clinic participants commented: "I didn't think I could do it," "I feel so much better," "It's the most wonder thing that ever happened to me."

Utilizing the Five-Day Plan anyone who wants to quit the habit can do so, concluded Roberts.

WOMEN'S BETTER LIVING CLASSES

Mary Lou Masterjohn of Sun Prairie is directing a new adventure called Women's Better Living Classes. The classes meet monthly in the Madison Church and are designed for the wife and homemaker. The textbook is *Happiness Homemade* (an abridged edition of *Adventist Home*), and a short quiz is taken by the ladies at each meeting.

Mrs. Masterjohn says the purpose of the classes is to broaden the homemaker's life spiritually, physically, and mentally. Some of the special studies of these classes include nutrition, interior decorating, dental health, and fashions, and occasionally a banquet for fellowship and fun. Each meeting starts with a devotional talk and prayer bands and a short presentation on health.

At the first meeting Patsy Towar, R.N., gave a practical presentation on nutrition and presented the slide show "The Great Grain Robbery."

"We hope," said Mrs. Masterjohn, "that these Women's Better Living Classes will spread to all the churches in Wisconsin." The temperance department has information and suggestions for anyone who wishes to sponsor classes in their church.

Sunset Tables

March 19 March 26

Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:57	7:05
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 6:01	6:09
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 6:44	6:52
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:56	7:03
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 6:16	6:24
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:49	6:57
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 6:08	6:16
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 6:09	6:16

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

April 17	March 18
April 24	March 25
May 1	April 1
May 8	April 8

World Church News

PROGRESS REPORT ON THE LAKE UNION REVOLVING FUND

It is exactly one year since we announced to the field that the Lake Union was establishing a Revolving Fund. This seems like an appropriate time to give a report on the progress of this new program.

Deposits came in rather slowly during 1975, but by the end of the year we had received approximately \$100,000 from church members. We are very pleased to report, though, that during the first two months of 1976, deposits of approximately \$150,000 have come in. We were glad to receive some sizeable deposits from denominational employees. If this kind of activity were to continue throughout the year, we would have sufficient funds to cover practically all of the borrowing needs of the churches throughout the Lake Union.

Some of the conferences have also made deposits in the Revolving Fund to cover the borrowing needs of some of their churches. Total deposits in the Revolving Fund at the present time come to approximately \$400,000. These funds have come from 40 depositors and three conferences. A few churches have placed funds that they were saving for building projects in the Revolving Fund. Loans have been made to seven projects and two others are in process.

We would encourage many other members and denominational employees to consider the Revolving Fund as a plan to invest your funds in

the Lord's work. Why not withdraw funds from savings accounts and place them in the Revolving Fund? The end of the quarter would be a good time to make this transfer. The interest rate is 5¼ percent and your funds will be returned to you when you need them.

Announcements

ILLINOIS

WEEK OF PRAYER, APRIL 4-10: will be held at the Hinsdale Church. Meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. William Lehman from the Campus Hill Church, Loma Linda, California, will be speaking on the topic of righteousness by faith.

FAMILY LIFE SERIES: The fifth in a series of family life programs will be held in the Hinsdale Church, Friday, March 12, at 7 p.m. Assistant Pastor Irvin Kurtz from Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University will be the speaker. As a successful counselor in home and marriage problems, he will introduce ways to harmonize problem relationships in the home.

LAKE UNION

LEGAL NOTICE: LAKE UNION CONFERENCE SESSION. The fourteenth business session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Great Hall of the Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, April 18-21, 1976. The first meeting of the session will convene at 7 p.m., April 18, 1976. This session is being held for the purpose of receiving reports for the five-year period ending December 31, 1975; the election of officers, departmental secretaries, and an executive committee for the ensuing five years; and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

L. L. Bock, President
F. L. Jones, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: LAKE UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION SESSION. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lake Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Great Hall of the Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, at 11 a.m., April 19, 1976. Trustees for the ensuing term of five years will be elected and such other business transacted as may properly come before this meeting. The delegates to the fourteenth business session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are delegates to this meeting.

L. L. Bock, President
F. L. Jones, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: MICHIGAN SANITARIUM INCORPORATED. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the constituency of the Michigan Sanitarium, Incorporated, will be held in the Great Hall of the Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, at 11 a.m., April 19, 1976. Trustees for the ensuing five years will be elected and such other business transacted as may properly come before this

meeting. Delegates to the fourteenth business session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be delegates to this meeting.

L. L. Bock, President
F. L. Jones, Secretary

MICHIGAN

THE ANNUAL PATHFINDER WORKSHOP will be held at Camp Au Sable, March 26 to 28, 1976. The first meeting will be at 7:30 Friday evening and the session will end at noon on Sunday. "What Makes the Pathfinder Program Tick?" will be covered by several experts including Elden Chalmers of Andrews University.

A PATHFINDER STAFF TRAINING COURSE will be held at the Berrien Springs Church, March 19 and 20. Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sabbath 11 a.m. to 12 noon, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program will cover all areas of Pathfinding and will meet requirement No. 9 in Junior Youth Leadership in the Master Guide program. Excellent material will be given for new Pathfinder leaders even if not working on Master Guide.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office and accompanied by cash. No phoned ads, please. Final ad deadline is Monday noon, 8 days before the date of issue. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Rates: \$4.00 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 6 cents for each additional word, including your address. For repeat ads in consecutive issues, \$3.50 plus 6 cents for each additional word over 40.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies.

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALIST. Complete service and repair. Engine rebuilding. VW trained mechanic. Used car sales. All work guaranteed. Adventist owned and operated. **THE GALIEN VOLKSWAGEN CLINIC**, U.S. 12, Galien, MI 49113. Business hours, 8-5:30, Monday through Friday. Phone (616) 545-8196. —2-48

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

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

REACH out, save a child: REACH International is a volunteer, tax exempt, organization for sponsoring starving children in SDA schools. More than 300 children in India are now awaiting sponsorship at a cost of \$12 per month. For information write Box 207, Andrews Station, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-7460. —27-48

PIANOS AND ORGANS for church or home. Collins Piano and Organ Co., 4369

Lake St., Bridgman, MI 49106. Tel. (616) 465-5677. Closed Sabbath. —29-48

APPEALING... CAPTIVATING... DELIGHTFUL... Country charm awaits you in Henderson County, North Carolina. Farms, acreage, homes, building and mobile home sites. Many with lovely views and owner financing. Perfect spot for members of Seventh-day Adventist church. Six churches, two schools, two academies, a hospital, and nursing homes within 25-mile radius. Bob Baldwin or H. Marvyn Baldwin, Brokers. Carland Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 758, Fletcher, NC 28732. Phone: (704) 684-2375. —38-15

BUYING OR SELLING? Do you want a reliable Adventist broker? We will be happy to assist you. "Red" Russell Real Estate, 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-7746. —41-48

QUALITY TAX SERVICE. Your SDA tax service with more than 5 years experience offers one-stop, year around accounting and tax service. No job too large or too small. In Berrien Springs, call (616) 471-1268; Niles, 684-4383 or 684-6063; and South Bend, (219) 289-5193. —49-14

FLOAT TRIPS: More dates, lower rates. Wilderness-whitewater. Exciting, refreshing, relaxing. Individual, group, or family fellowship. Also kayaks. Experienced, licensed, Adventist outfitter-guides. Vegetarian food. Sabbath camps. Salmon-Middlefork, River-of-No-Return, Hell's Canyon of the Snake. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. Phone: (208) 835-2126. —54-22

BIBLES, BOOKS, and periodicals rebound. One-week service. Cal Vallieres, 201 N. Maplewood, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone (616) 471-7446. —58-12

AMBITIOUS, WILLING young Adventist couple with farm background but no experience are desirous of obtaining employment with Adventist dairy farmer, preferably in Wisconsin, for the purpose of learning the business. Write to: Darryl Kotanko, 221 Meadow Ln., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —84-11

WANTED: BIBLE STUDY AID. Church wishes to purchase film projector and Bible study strips. Must be in new condition. Write or call Carl Koester, 119 N. Prairie St., Prairie du Chien, WI 53821. Phone (608) 326-8156. —92-13

PLANNING A TRIP TO DISNEY? Stay at Forest Lake Academy in sunny Florida. Lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, and just 25 miles from Disney World. Rooms, tenting, and trailer parking with hookup available. Write Forest Lake Academy Treasurer, Box 157, Maitland, FL 32751, for details or call (305) 862-8411. —94-12

DO YOU UNDERSTAND the work and place of the Holy Spirit? Elder Morris Venden, pastor at Pacific Union College Church, recently gave a 14-week prayer meeting series on the Holy Spirit. This complete series is now available on 7 C-90 cassettes. On sale for \$14.95 postpaid. SEEK Cassette Ministry, Box A, Provo, UT 84601. —96-11

WANTED: Farm help, experienced, to milk 35-cow herd and do farm work. Single or married. Church and church school. For more information phone (715) 443-2709 or write to: C.O. Nielsen, Rt. 2, Box 187, Edgar, WI 54426. —98-11

FOR SALE: 5-bedroom ranch home, fully carpeted, air conditioned, disposal, fireplace, 2½ bathrooms, 2-car garage, water softener, private back yard, 2 lots. 1 mile from Andrews University campus. Reasonable price. Call (616) 471-7107 after 5 p.m. —102-11

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, 3 miles from church. Adventist neighbors. 28 miles from Ft. Wayne, Ind. Located on 1 acre. Includes range and refrigerator, 2 baths, full basement with family room, drive-in basement garage, fully carpeted. Call (219) 347-4530 after 4 p.m. —105-11

WANTED: Complete 20th Century Bible study outfit including tapes, filmstrips (new edition only), projector, and recorder. Or would be interested in separate items especially recorder and tapes. Contact E. Lloyd Smoot, R. 1, Box 65, Donnellson, IL 62019. Phone (217) 537-3089. —106-11

GLENDALE ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER is seeking a Director of Social Service, M.S.W. and hospital experience required. Well-established department. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Send resume or contact: L. W. Roth, President, GLENDALE ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER, 1509 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, CA 91206. (213) 244-4684. —107-11

BMET Currently needed: Certified BMET is needed with experience in biomedical electronic repair and inspection. Good knowledge of patient applications and physiology required. Some pharmacology knowledge desirable. Send resume to: Dennis Badzik, Director Clinical Engineering, Glendale Adventist Medical Center, 1509 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, CA 91206. —108-11

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY has an opening for an apartment manager. This position requires experience in maintenance work and supervisory experience. The individual must be able to get along well with people and be available for a minimum of 3 or 4 years. If interested, contact the Personnel Office, Andrews University (616) 471-3302. —109-11

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY has an opening for a Natural Foods Department Assistant Manager for the 1 to 9 p.m. shift. The position requires supervisory experience and food preparation experience for delicatessen area. The individual must be able to work well with and supervise students. Must be available to work minimum of 3 or 4 years. If interested, contact Personnel Office, Andrews University (616) 471-3302-110-11

UNDERSTANDING ADVENTIST FAMILY NEEDED to adopt a small 12-year-old, articulate, intelligent boy. Nearly two, happy, problem-free years in an Adventist foster home makes this boy desire a permanent home with an Adventist family. Contact Roger Chapman (616) 926-7246. —111-11

NEED HELP from a licensed Adventist REALTOR in your real estate needs? We are licensed in Wisconsin and Michigan and are at your assistance. Call or write Living Realty, 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103. (616) 473-1234. Week days 8:00 to 6:00, Sundays by appointment. SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE. —112-11

PASTOR, 10% of your congregation aren't hearing your sermons. Now the hard-of-hearing can sit anywhere in church and hear only the Sabbath program, with our new, inexpensive miniaturized wireless headphones. Cancels nearby noises. Space Audio Systems, 3639 Stone River Circle, Stockton, CA 95209. Phone (209) 478-9081, after 5:00. —113-11

DUPLEX FOR SALE near A.U. Brick veneer, full basement, double garage, gas heat, 4-inch well, low maintenance, excellent for retirement home, investment, or to live in. \$43,500. (616) 471-7799. —114-12

LAKE HOME: A place to relax and enjoy a wooded view of Lake Chapin in Berrien Springs, Michigan. This outstanding 4-year-old home is all brick and has white alumi-

num trim for carefree maintenance. Rustic interior with beamed ceilings, beautiful paneling, and a cozy fireplace. There are 3 large bedrooms with wardrobes, 1½ baths, utility room, storage room, and garage. The spacious lot is graced with mature trees and is located among fine homes. Enjoy the serenity of viewing Lake Chapin from the carpeted screened porch. The cost of \$47,900 includes dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air conditioner, and washer and dryer. A tour through this year-round vacation home may be arranged by Living Realty, 1314 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103. (616) 473-1234. SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE. —115-11

WANTED: Immediate opening for experienced auto mechanic. Must have experience working on Volkswagen and can do wheel alignments. Taking applications for an experienced auto body man and auto painter. Should have own tools. Making estimates helpful but not required. Work on commission or by hour. No Sabbath problem. Call (219) 586-3166 or write Automotive Service, U.S. 6 East, Walkerton, IN 46574. —116-14

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Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent



Gottfried Oosterwal, Werner Vyhmeister, and Russell Staples from the mission department of the Seminary, were in charge of a World Mission Institute during February. Eighteen new mission appointees attended the seminar.

INSTITUTE OF WORLD MISSION HELD AT A.U.

The Institute of World Mission was held at Andrews from January 12 through February 18. Eighteen mission appointees and their families attended to study present-day concepts of missions.

Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the department of mission in the SDA Theological Seminary, said, "Though the mission of God remains the same until the end, its forms and ways must be adapted to meet the particular challenges of the new situation." Werner Vyhmeister, associate professor of mission, was team teacher in the institute.

Institute topics included mental health and personality development in the exaggerated environment of the mission, health and hygiene in the tropics, and other topics related to adaptation to different cultures.

The institute dealt also with missionary identification—identifying with the culture without losing national identity and lifestyles, with relating to family, other denominational employees, national workers, and political figures in the host country.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK AT A.U.

"We have come a long way, but where are we going?" was the topic to which A.U.'s black students addressed themselves during Black History Week, February 11 to 14.

The topic lent itself to a historical interpretation during which the black man's history, struggles, and achievements were examined. The question, "Where are we going?" served to point up an evaluation of present situations.

Programs included poetry readings that traced how Black literature has reflected the plight of the black man—from slavery, through the emancipation and reconstruction era, the Harlem Renaissance, to the 60s and 70s. A chamber theater production of an Afro-American folk tale and a choral reading of Robert Hayden's "Runagate," were included.

The program also looked at the achievements of 50 black Americans. Black speakers and singing groups participated in the program.

Worship and chapel speakers included Norman Miles, pastor, Ecorse Seventh-day Adventist Church, Michigan; Walter Douglas, A.U. assistant professor of church history; Benjamin Reaves, assistant professor of preaching at the seminary. Elder E. C. Ward, pastor of the Oakwood College Church delivered the sermon for both church services on Sabbath.

Natelkka Burrell, guest professor of education, addressed the students on Black education.

Music was provided by the Niles, Philadelphia Church choir, the Harambee Singers, and the Bill Barron Singers.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT BUYS NEW PRECISION LATHE

The science complex machine shop, operated under the auspices of the physics department, has purchased a 13-inch South Bend precision lathe.

The lathe will be used for building equipment for teaching and research in science laboratories.

The machine is supplied with an assortment of industrial-quality accessories including three jaws and four jaw chucks, large and small face plates, several precision quick-change holder sets, and a hand lever collect system.

The lathe is capable of machining to within tolerances of a few ten thousandths of an inch and will aid the department in building scientific apparatus.

FLORDIA TRIP PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

A trip to Florida during the spring break, March 17 to 24, is being sponsored by the student affairs office and is open to full-time undergraduate, graduate, and seminary students. The tour will accommodate 40 students, according to tour directors Robert Wilkins, chairman of the department of chemistry, Mrs. Beth Wilkins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Leonard Hill, associate professor of library science.

The tour will include visits to Cyprus Gardens, Sea World, Forest Lake Academy (for Sabbath services), Bok Tower, the famous Black Hills Passion Play at Lake Wales, Disney World, and Daytona Beach.

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