

LAKE UNION
herald

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Love is Mother

by Kermit Netteburg

*When life began,
cascading coos
were my only understanding
of your love.
Love was affection.*

*I disobeyed, and my room filled with silence
replaced the coos
of your love;
my understanding grew.
Love was discipline.*

*Cuts, lumps, holes received
the bandaids, iodine, and kisses
of your love,
and I understood.
Love was caring.*

*Home unexpectedly from academy for two weeks.
Tears underlined the disappointment
of your love;
I didn't understand.
Love was forgiving.*

*Marriage.
Someone new, someone special invaded the privacy
of our love,
and I realized.
Love was sharing.*

*Poetry, some soft soap revealing memories
of the coos, bandaids, sharing
of your love.
I am reminded:
Love is mother.*



To Mothers

TO YOUNG MOTHERS . . .

In your homes, at church, in the shopping center, at a restaurant, wherever we are privileged to observe you with your little family, Mrs. Bock and I enjoy watching you.

I hope you don't mind because such occasions always bring back a flood of happy memories. The routine is pretty much the same as we remember it—to keep up with those little feet and little hands is exhausting, but I hope you measure every sequence with pleasure. The scenes will come back in later years, and especially as you watch, as we do now, from an empty nest!

For you the ancient Bible injunction is still up to date at the present moment. "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6.

And of faithful motherhood, Ellen White writes, "The votaries of fashion will never see or understand the immortal beauty of that Christian mother's work, . . . while the Majesty of heaven will write the name of that faithful mother in the book of immortal fame."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 238.

At times you may wonder if you will ever make it. Yes, you will, and for your encouragement we would share this simple counsel. Teach the principles of life, and then help your children learn to make their own choices and decisions based upon those principles. Emphasize needs and try hard not to serve every want. Keep rules simple and few, but see to it they are met—God's commandments are only 10 and short!

Blended with a heavy mixture of demonstrative love, these simple guidelines cannot fail. God bless you little mothers, and please don't mind when these grandparents watch and remember. And, oh yes, may your energy be renewed with each new day!

TO GRANDMOTHERS . . .

What can we say? The "empty-nest syndrome" is real and it hurts! But as the adjustment is made and life mellows, this may well be the best time of all. Most of your work for the family is done, but isn't it funny how your worries continue.

Your children, now grown and moving on their own, are facing the same complexities you once faced. So you continue to pray and gradually realize that no discipline is too great for those who have learned to meet life's issues from principle.

As they move from victory to victory, their success is yours as well. Then there are the extra bonuses such as visits, letters and telephone conversations with a grandchild. While being called grandmother does suggest some aging, it is still a happy sound. God bless you, grandmother!

TO GREAT-GRANDMOTHERS . . .

To look into your face is a special treat. It seems to reflect the full synthesis of life, that which can be experienced only by long years. Your counsel is still the best and we pray you will be with us much longer. In the meanwhile, we hope you will not mind if we squeeze you once in awhile.

From what has been said, one might gather that the full responsibility of child rearing rests upon mothers. Not so! The burden rests upon fathers, too, but not in the same way. The role of motherhood is something special! For this reason, on May 14, the nation pauses to pay tribute to mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers. In fact, every day is mother's day.

Grandpa Bock



Mildred Summerton

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

The Reluctant Teacher

by Wesley Jaster

After three weeks in her first teaching assignment she resigned!

But she agreed to stay by her responsibility until the end of the school year. By then she had truly discovered the marvelous adventure of teaching and was firmly committed to it.

Today that same woman is recognized by students, parents and professional colleagues to be among the finest educators and administrators in the Adventist Church.

No doubt there are many factors in the success of Mildred Summerton, who serves as principal of Wisconsin Academy, but foremost is her deep love for students and her sense of faith and trust in them.

Miss Summerton was born and raised in Wisconsin and received her entire formal education within the Lake Union.

She looks back to her early homelife with deep appreciation to God for her wonderful Adventist parents who instilled in her the true values of Christian living—work, education, discipline and proper recreation.

The character developed during these childhood and young adult years has been instrumental in the continuing development of character among countless hundreds of students with whom she has become acquainted.

Why would a person choose to remain in teaching with its ever increasing challenges? To Miss Summerton the

answer comes from her love of life—life as God gives it and desires it to be.

She says, "When I found that I could take time to actually understand my students, to pray with them, to challenge them to turn their young lives over to God and to find the thrill of doing what God wanted them to do—to be elite, distinguished young men and young women for God—this to me has been rewarding and exciting."

Being a teacher and educational administrator in these challenging days is to Miss Summerton one of the best adventures a child of God can be engaged in.

She has helped students as they wrestle with an impossible task and then accomplish it.

She has seen the response of students when she says, "I have confidence in you" or "I believe in you."

She has watched that short freshman grow into a stalwart senior.

And she has prayed with a student and had that student in turn pray for her.

Could there be a greater reward on earth than to help a student discover his sense of divine calling? To help a student get a vision of what he can be NOW, as well as in the future, through commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ? To help a student find himself and to be the success that God has planned for him to be?

How grateful constituents in the Lake Union territory can be that God has enabled us to establish schools to which we may send our children and youth.

We may thank God for educators such as Mildred Summerton who believe in God. To them we may safely entrust the continuing character development of the children and youth that God has given to us.

Wesley Jaster is executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference.



Clockwise from upper left: Concrete had been poured and three arches were erected at the building site when the Maranatha volunteers arrived in Crief; The church interior receives finishing touches; The Crief congregation and their new church; Maranatha board member Caris Lauda speaks on dedication day.

Maranatha and Miracles

by Ann Vitorovich

In its latest endeavor Maranatha Flights International found itself for the first time in Europe—seeing miracles, hitting the headlines and beating the bettors.

In the town of Crief, Scotland, where a 10-year-old, 50-bed Adventist sanitarium is located, a new church building was needed. John Freeman of Berrien Springs, Michigan, president of Maranatha, agreed to schedule the project and to plan to build the

structure in two weeks' time.

On their arrival in Crief the 45 volunteers discovered a unique situation. Word had spread that the Americans were to erect a church building in two weeks.

"It can't be done," the skeptical townspeople said knowingly. "Only 11 of the group are construction workers!"

The other volunteers included a hospital administrator, some nurses, a medical secretary, a school teacher, a cattle feedlot operator, an automobile rebuilder, retired ministers, farmers, and their wives.

So sure were the townspeople that

the project couldn't be done that it was placed on betting boards at odds of 40 to 1 against completion of the job on schedule.

The Maranatha group took the challenge with a smile—their business is helping miracles happen.

They rolled up their sleeves to prove the local bookies wrong. Each of the volunteers had spent \$500 to \$800 of their own money to reach Crief and to complete in the allotted time—their vacation time—the construction of the Adventist church.

They wanted to make an impact in Scotland, this land of 3.5 million people which claims as Adventists only

Ann Vitorovich is a secretary at Freeman Studios in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

350, one in every 10,000 inhabitants.

The concrete slab had been poured and three arches were already up as the Maranatha workers began their work. Within a few days all the arches were in place and the roof covered. Betting odds plummeted to 11 to 8!

And so the work proceeded. Women unloaded and moved by hand almost 100 tons of stone to the men working on the walls. They helped with everything from feeding to finishing.

Placing the cement tile on the roof was another gargantuan effort. Workers carried and passed by hand in relay fashion 3,600 pieces of cement tile.

In spite of 16 inches of rain and only one rainless day, the church building was completed in 12 working days. At the thanksgiving service held on Sabbath, British Union leaders, city officials and representatives of other denominations attended.

The project had attracted so much attention that BBC television gave it five minutes of prime viewing time. This is most unusual because the government-owned and controlled broadcast rarely features anything religious. Newspapers hailed the accomplishment as "The Miracle of Crief."

When Maranatha left, a beautiful red stone church building seating 200 stood where a few days earlier there had been nothing. It stands as a monument to the miracle that defied the skeptics and to the glory of the God who makes such miracles possible through His willing and faithful servants.

And then there was Guatemala—focal point for the largest endeavor Maranatha had ever undertaken.

A disastrous earthquake had struck Guatemala in February 1976 leaving 23,000 people dead, 76,000 more injured and a million people homeless.

A procession of 500 Maranatha volunteers made their way to Guatemala to help rebuild. Each volunteer stayed on the average of two weeks and helped build 11 churches and 1,000 homes.

The churches replaced those which had been destroyed or to stand where none had existed before. The homes were turned over to the government for allocation to those people most in need.

In the town of Juliapa workers

pitched their tents in the streets and two of the local policemen guarded their camp all night.

In another town the local radio announcer gave a daily progress report on the project saying that they were building with "mucho gusto" and "like a flash." Maranatha workers broke all records by completing a church there in just six days.

In another area the workers had to camp at the foot of a hill with the building site at the top and travel back and forth one mile each day to the construction site. There the church was built in eight days.

Working in areas that ranged from industrial town and city suburb to steaming hot jungle and remote places where neither tourist, car nor electric power were known, the volunteers toiled and sweated and paid the price for getting involved. But those that did it said there was nothing like it, and they signed up for other projects.

Maranatha has scheduled several projects for the spring and summer of this year.

In April a church was built in

Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

This month Maranatha has pledged to construct a central building at a wilderness school in West Virginia for the nonprofit organization, For the Love of Children (FLOC), which cares for neglected and abandoned children from the Washington, D.C., area.

For a June project, Maranatha needs funds and volunteers to build a church in Whitehorse in the Yukon Territories.

Other projects are an orphanage at Poptun, Guatemala, for earthquake victims, and a school in Colorado.

Two weeks is usually the allotted time for completion of a building project. After work at the construction site there is time for sightseeing and recreation.

If you are skilled or unskilled, student or senior citizen, from any walk of life, trade or profession, Maranatha needs you.

If you want to hasten the Lord's return and be a part of helping miracles happen, write to Maranatha Flights International, Box A, Shawnee Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Lower left, The old Church in Juliapa was replaced by a new one, above and lower right, which will seat 250 people.



Elaine Taylor

ELAINE TAYLOR KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Elaine Taylor, assistant professor of music at Andrews University, died April 19 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident on U.S. 31-33 near St. Joseph, Michigan. Mrs. Taylor's car was apparently forced off the road by an oncoming car.

Mrs. Taylor's daughter Lucille, a senior at Andrews, was injured in the accident and was hospitalized briefly.

Mrs. Taylor was a well-known concert pianist and performed frequently with her husband, Morris Taylor, also a pianist. They served together on Andrews' music faculty teaching piano.

Commenting on the loss of Mrs. Taylor, Andrews' president, Dr. Joseph Smoot, said, "Mrs. Taylor was one of the university's most effective teachers, not only because of her excellent teaching ability, but also for her example as a Christian teacher, mother and wife. She was always helpful and ready to do what she'd been asked to do. It is an incomparable loss to the university."

STEVE BORTH SINGS IN A.C.Y.A. MUSIC SERIES

Steve Borth, Adventist music

composer who wrote "The Great Controversy Cantata," sang in Pioneer Memorial Church for the April 21 vesper service.

Mr. Borth began composing at the age of 14. Since then his cantata and songs "Peace" and "Nothin' Soothes the Soul Like Jesus" have been recorded by groups including the Carolina A.Y.A. Singers, the King's Heralds Quartet, the Paul Johnson Singers and the Heritage Singers.

Four years ago Mr. Borth started a youth ministry with his wife in Sacramento, California. The Loud Cry House, as it was called then, was a home for young people seeking adult acceptance.

This has grown into the Loud Cry Mission, now serving thousands yearly with hot meals, clothing, shelter and Bible classes.

Mr. Borth presented his music and testimony through the sponsorship of Andrews Christian Youth Action as a part of its Sacred Music Series.



Kathy Green

TO BE WHERE GOD WANTS ME TO BE

The impressive seal of the Malaysian Embassy stood out on the top of the stationary. The letter, dated October 18, 1977, read:

"Dear Ms. Green:

"I regret to inform you that your application for visa has not been approved by the Immigration Authority in Malaysia.

"Your passport is returned herewith."

That kind of letter would be a disappointment to anyone who had

planned for months to serve as a student missionary. But Kathy Green decided it was a sign that God had another place to use her.

That place was Haiti. Less than a month after receiving the letter from Malaysia—November 10 to be exact—Kathy was on an Air France flight to Port-au-Prince.

Kathy was called to teach English as a second language at the Seminaire Adventiste. But like most student missionaries she found that there are a lot of places to lend a hand.

Kathy helps out at the English elementary school, works at the Dorcas Society and teaches Sabbath School.

Fortunately for Kathy, her career plans fit in nicely with what she's doing now in Haiti. A junior education and language arts major, someday she wants to teach at the elementary level and is getting valuable experience in the classroom during her year-long stay in Haiti.

"I take points off for talking. I'm nice except when we have a test; then they say I'm bad!" she wrote to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Dowagiac, Michigan.

Kathy's current home is with Lucille and Jud Nelson, both 1976 graduates of Andrews University who are teaching at Port-au-Prince. The setting doesn't resemble the orchards and vineyards typical of southwestern Michigan.

"Around Lucille and Jud's home there are mango, orange, banana and papaya trees and sugarcane. There are other things, too, but I don't know what they are," Kathy wrote.

Another thing unfamiliar to Kathy in her new home is the language. The great majority of Haitians speak Creole French. She has realized the importance of being able to communicate on a one-to-one basis with the people there.

Kathy related one frustrating incident in particular. "A little girl at the ocean gave me some seashells, but I couldn't speak with her because she spoke Creole. So I've decided to learn Creole. What an opportunity to witness!"

Being both a language student and teacher at the same time, Kathy is able to enjoy the comedy that inevitably occurs in that situation.

In a letter to her family she said, "I ate in the cafeteria tonight. A little

French boy sat by me and said in English, 'Good Morning,' I said, 'Hello.' He said, 'Very fine, thank you.'"

Sadly, not everything Kathy has encountered is so humorous. "One of the students at the elementary school gets beaten quite frequently by her mother. The other night her mother made her drink rat poison because she was mad at her husband.

"[The student's] father took her to the hospital and she is okay now. She was rather lethargic when she came back to school because all of the effects hadn't worn off. But she's never bitter—always so sweet! I gave her my Living Bible. She was so pleased. She says maybe that will help her when things get difficult."

Although there are several things for a student missionary like Kathy to attend to (she works up to 10 hours a day) there is also a time to play and enjoy the Caribbean island.

In a letter dated December 31, 1977, she wrote, "I've been to the beach snorkeling today. It was just like the magazines and books of underwater life you read! But I saw it with my own eyes—a sea turtle, a small octopus, plus lots of other neat things. Isn't it something that the Lord even made beauty under the waters!"

From reading Kathy's letters it's apparent that her philosophy of life evolves around a very real experience with Jesus. A friend recommending Kathy to be a student missionary said, "She thrives on helping others. She's one of the most reliable, loving and understanding people I know. She loves Jesus and isn't afraid to tell anyone about it."

A quote from her letter says that best. "Some things around here are so sad. But it just gives more reason to be here: to give a new friend a hug, to play with the missionary kids, to encourage the discouraged missionaries, to teach English, to show Christ in the classroom, to show compassion on the streets, and to be where God wants me."

Rita Waterman
Senior Communication Major

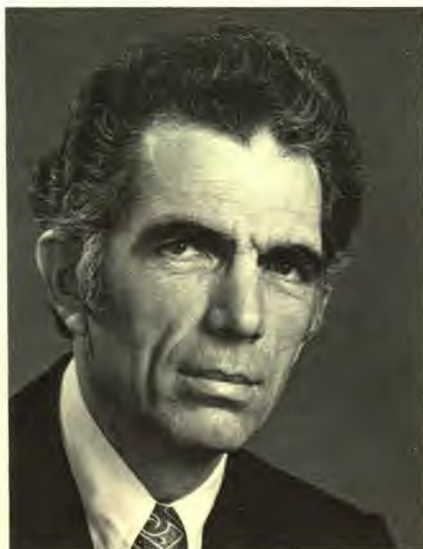
From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"...no circumstances, no distance, can separate us from the Saviour."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 72.

GLAHS

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent



William H. Wilson

W. H. WILSON SPEAKS AT WEEK OF PRAYER

HINSDALE—William H. Wilson, former administrator of Hinsdale Hospital, was the featured speaker during the spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis, April 16 through 22.

Co-sponsored by the hospital and the Hinsdale Church, sessions centered around the theme, "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them."

Meetings were held daily, Monday through Friday, in the hospital's Regnery Auditorium with evening sessions and a special Sabbath morning service held in the church.

An associate director of the North American Health Services Board of the General Conference since mid-1977, Mr. Wilson left Hinsdale Hospital in 1976 after 13 years of service in administrative duties.

Prior to his present position he served as chairman of the Southern Adventist Health Systems, Inc.

SABBATH WORK: PROBLEM OR OPPORTUNITY

HINSDALE—Areas of concern surrounding the question of work activities in Hinsdale Hospital on Sabbath were brought for discussion

to a recent meeting of the Leadership Council, a group comprised of department heads and supervisors.

Input from the various departments will assist administration in policy-making decisions regarding Sabbath observance.

Because care of the sick demands 24-hour, seven-day-a-week coverage, a proper interpretation of the principle of Sabbath observance must be determined.

With Irwin Hansen, president, as chairman, the meeting included a panel comprised of Erlo Roth, M.D., chief, department of pathology; Grace Scheresky, R.N., vice president for nursing; Willis Graves, director, pastoral care, and Bob Engelkemier, director, patient business office.

The problems and opportunities that the Sabbath presents to employees were introduced by Chaplain Graves who asked, "If a response to the felt needs of others is indeed the essence of the Christian faith, what kind of picture are we giving to the world of Christ's love?"

He continued, "With love as a basis of action, patient needs will be placed in proper perspective. If our cause like Christ's is humanity, one of the purposes of the Sabbath—to help us grow so that we may better serve others—will be met."

Dr. Roth, discussing specific activities performed in the pathology department, emphasized the importance and the necessity of doing good on the Sabbath by helping the sick.

While only required laboratory work is done on the Sabbath, adequate staffing is necessary to assure all patient needs will be met.

"If my Sabbath work helps toward the care and concern of others, am I really thinking of others or myself when I request not to work on that day?" asked Miss Scheresky.

"Could not the Sabbath be seen as an opportunity to be especially conscious of the patient's spiritual as well as physical needs?"

Questions raised by Mr. Engelkemier involved the mechanics of hospital admissions, discharges and supply deliveries. "Where do we draw the line between the necessary and the convenient?" he asked.

"By relieving those who work in support services of Sabbath duties, are we placing too much of a load on

those involved in primary care (especially nurses) thereby making the Sabbath a burden to them rather than a delight?"

Further study will be conducted at Hinsdale Hospital to assure patients and employees of Sabbath care that is enjoyable and beneficial to both.



Some of the participants in the Heartbeat evaluation at B.C.S.H. on March 12.

COME ALIVE SERIES AND HEARTBEAT

BATTLE CREEK—On Tuesday, March 21, 250 participants came for consultation on the results of the Heartbeat evaluation held at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital on March 12.

Attendance at the Heartbeat evaluation and stress testing was very good. Two hundred people from the community participated.

At consultation time 30 percent registered to attend the Come Alive Series which was held every Tuesday in April.

Wayne Griffith, Dr.H.Sc., is coordinator of this series, which is a follow-up to Heartbeat. It is sponsored by the preventive care department.

Some guest speakers and their topics were: Nancy McNames, physical education instructor at Kellogg Community College, discussed physical fitness at any age; Dr. Louis Junker of Western Michigan University talked about nutrition, and Chaplain Larry Yeagley of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital discussed stress and the whole man.

*Diane Nudd
Public Relations*

*have faith, dear friend
in God!*
James Richards

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

FAMILY CAMP AT LITTLE GRASSY LAKE

For many Illinois Adventist families, Family Camp at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp is the ideal summer vacation spot.

The privilege of family togetherness in a natural outdoor setting; the opportunity to know God better through nature study, Bible reading and Christian fellowship, and many recreational opportunities make a winning combination.

An added attraction is three

delicious meals a day with no worry about food preparation or cleaning up afterward.

Here is the testimony of one Waukegan Church family:

"Announcement of the Little Grassy Lake camping dates always brings special excitement to our family. This year we were especially pleased to see one week of Family Camp at the opening of camp and one week at the close.

"Our children tell us family camps have been our best vacations.

"Little Grassy Lake has given to us the great opportunity of waking up in the early morning with the peacefulness of being under tall, thick trees whispering in the cool breeze and hearing early-morning bird songs. Worship is very meaningful in such a setting.



Elders Charles Moon and John Hayward, right, with the charter members of the new Korean Church.

KOREAN CHURCH ORGANIZED IN HINSDALE

After meeting for several months informally the Seventh-day Adventist Korean Church of Hinsdale was officially organized with 87 charter members on April 1.

John Hayward, conference president, was the guest speaker to the more than 200 people present.

Charles Moon, pastor, welcomed everyone and gave the short history and need for this new Korean church in the suburbs of Chicago. The choir from the Korean Church in Chicago also sang several musical selections.

The church has been meeting since September 1977 in the Unitarian Church of Hinsdale. In January they were officially recognized as a company. Now as an official church, they become the 75th church in the Illinois Conference.

The first Seventh-day Adventist Korean Church in Chicago was organized January 1, 1972, but the church in Hinsdale was begun to meet the needs of the increasing number of Koreans who live in the suburbs and have to travel great distances.

"There is nothing more lasting than a happy memory! I am ever thankful the Lord provided us with this experience and we have taken advantage of the opportunity."

This letter about her family's experience through the years at Little Grassy was written by Mrs. Robert Hagan of Winthrop Harbor.

Why not make the camp a part of your family's vacation plan this summer? Maybe a whole group of families from your church will plan to come together.

Family Camp dates are June 25 to July 2 for Family Camp I when Archa Dart, retired associate director of the General Conference education department and well-known family counselor, will be our camp pastor.

The second family camp is at the end of the summer, August 6 through 13. That week the conference president, John Hayward, will be camp pastor.

For information and a reservation brochure write to: the Youth Department, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513.

*Jeffrey Wilson, Director
Youth Department*



A choral group from the Shiloh Church in Chicago were among the many participants in the musicale at Downers Grove.

CHICAGOLAND MUSICALE HELD AT DOWNERS GROVE

More than 100 musicians from Adventist churches throughout Chicago participated in a musical program on Sabbath, March 11, at the Downers Grove Church.

Directed by Roy Berg, the program featured duets, soloists, and groups from Chicago; Raymond, Wisconsin; Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Gary, Indiana.

Group singing was led by Bud Calvert of the North Shore Church in Chicago, accompanied by Mary Hobbs, also of North Shore, and Mary Berg

from Downers Grove.

An offering of \$500 was collected to benefit the Aurora Spanish Church building fund.

*Richard Cook
Communication Secretary*



Mr. and Mrs. James Beshires

CAMP MEETING SPEAKER VISITS ROCKFORD

James Beshires of Reidsville, Georgia, recently held a series of weekend meetings at the Rockford Church.

Mr. Beshires, a former Pentecostal Holiness minister, related his experience of becoming a Seventh-day Adventist through personal study.

A Pentecostal minister at the age of 16, Mr. Beshires became filled with what he thought was the working of the Holy Spirit and spoke in tongues.

While studying his Bible for sermon material, he gradually came to the conclusion that the seventh day of the week, Saturday, was the Sabbath, and he began to observe it.

His superiors, thinking that Mr. Beshires was getting some unusual ideas from the Bible, asked him to quit studying the Bible so diligently.

After agreeing to do this, he happened to go into a used-book store and discovered some books by Ellen G. White. The first book he purchased was *Messages to Young People*. He used this as a basis for some of his sermons, and later bought *Patriarchs and Prophets* and *The Desire of Ages*.

One day while visiting one of his members who had moved away, the subject of the Sabbath came up again. The woman mentioned that one of her neighbors went somewhere each

Saturday with a Bible. Mr. Beshires decided to follow her—and she led him to a Seventh-day Adventist church.

Mr. Beshires went in to hear what he thought would be the driest sermon he had ever heard. But halfway through the minister mentioned "Sister White," and Mr. Beshires sat up and listened.

Following the sermon he talked with the pastor about Mrs. White and who she was. It was then that Mr. Beshires realized that he would have to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church even though he had only heard about it that day.

Mr. Beshires said that his wife was not willing to accept his decision right away. Even though he became an Adventist several years ago, his wife has only recently joined him in proclaiming the whole Bible message.

Mr. Beshires will present his experiences and share his new love for Christ during the first weekend at camp meeting this year. Plan now to attend from June 8 to 17 at Broadview Academy in La Fox.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Dr. Leslie Hardinge

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR CAMP MEETING '78?

About this time each year people begin to talk about camp meeting. They begin to ask questions about guest speakers and how and when to apply.

Camp-meeting plans have taken shape, and the conference office staff feels that the '78 Indiana Camp Meeting will be interesting to everyone.

On the first four nights, June 9 to 12, and the last Saturday night, June 17, Dr. Leslie Hardinge, director of the Spirit of Prophecy department of the Southern California Conference, will be the speaker.

He has extensive experience as a pastor, evangelist and teacher in the United States and Canada. He was chairman of the religion departments at Columbia Union College and Pacific Union College, and has authored several books. His presentations will be about the sanctuary.

On Tuesday evening, June 13, William Fagal of Faith for Today, will be guest speaker and L.E. Tucker of the Quiet Hour will speak on Wednesday night, June 14.

H.M.S. Richards Jr. will speak on Thursday night, June 15, and on Friday evening Royce Williams of the It Is Written telecast will be guest speaker.

At 7:20 P.M. from June 11 to 16, Archa Dart, one of the church's foremost authorities on the home, will present a Family Life Series.

Each morning Sunday through Friday, Carl Coffman, chairman of the religion department at Andrews University, will present a series of studies about the three angels' messages.

The early morning devotionals will be given during the week by the local conference departmental directors, with Don Gray, Lake Union ministerial secretary, on Sabbath morning, June 10, and Royce Williams on Sabbath morning, June 17.

From 2 to 3:30 P.M. Sunday through Friday, Leo Van Dolson of the General Conference and Dr. Wayne Griffith of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital will present a health series entitled "The Golden Eight Natural Remedies."

On June 17 at 4 P.M. Dave Green, evangelist with Amazing Facts radiobroadcast will tell his conversion story. For several years he was a crime reporter for the Tucson (Arizona) Daily Star.

Al Williams, Indiana Academy Bible teacher; David Fish, Logansport district leader, and George Terrian, Bloomington district leader, will be

ordained at a service at 4 P.M. on Sabbath, June 10.

The annual book sale by the Indiana Adventist Book Center will be held in the main auditorium on Sunday, June 11, at 4 P.M.

Gary Deem, pastor of the Huntsville, Alabama, Church, will be the nightly speaker in the youth tent and for earliteens each morning.

Sunday, June 11, will be tag day for the Pathfinders as they raise funds for a special camp project.

Families on the Lake Union Herald mailing list will receive an application for this year's camp meeting very soon.



BOGGSTOWN MEMBER CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Boggstown Church celebrated the 100th birthday of Fannie McDonald on February 25, 1978. She has been a member of this church for 46 years. Visitors, flowers, cards and phone calls from Michigan, California, Florida and Washington, D.C., made the weekend a very enjoyable one for Mrs. McDonald.

MUNCIE CHURCH STUDIES OUR HEALTH MESSAGE

The Muncie, Indiana, Church was host to several other churches in their area on Friday evening, March 3, and at all-day services on Sabbath, March 4, when Dr. Glenn Toppenberg of Andrews University presented lectures on health and nutrition from the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy.

The next day, Sunday, March 5, Carroll Dunston, wife of the Muncie pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham of the Hoosier Health House

presented the first session of a two-part cooking school featuring actual bread making.

On Sunday, March 12, they presented the second session featuring three films on health and nutrition and a talk by Mr. Graham. Then the guests sampled food that had been prepared in a healthful way.

Recipes were distributed and a discussion period followed. Many of the guests returned for this second session and there was so much interest in this subject—which Ellen White says is just as important as keeping the Ten Commandments—that a similar meeting is being planned once a month.

*Vivian Wake
Communication Secretary*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Elder and Mrs. William Fagal

UPPER PENINSULA CAMP MEETING SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

The 1978 Upper Peninsula weekend camp meeting will feature Elder and Mrs. William Fagal of the Faith for Today telecast.

Joseph Melashanko, a field evangelist for the Voice of Prophecy, is also scheduled to speak.

This will be the Fagals' second appearance in 10 years at an Upper Peninsula convocation, and Elder

Melashanko will be visiting the area to make additional plans for an evangelistic series in Marquette this fall.

A special lay training program is also scheduled for Sunday morning, and camp-meeting sessions will be held at the Escanaba auditorium on the weekend of June 9 to 11.

General Conference, will be featured speaker at both morning and afternoon meetings for the 1978 camp meeting at Grand Ledge.

On Sabbath, July 20, H.M.S. Richards Jr., Del Delker and Voice of Prophecy pianist, Jim Teel, will have the morning and evening services.

Several ministers of the conference will be ordained this year, and this special and significant service will be held Friday evening, July 21, with Lowell Bock, Lake Union Conference president, presenting the ordination sermon.

Watch the pages of the Herald for additional information on this year's camp-meeting program.

If you haven't already done so, please mail in your reservations right away because the housing facilities are rapidly being assigned.

If you missed the special application blank printed in a recent issue of the Herald, call your pastor. He should have additional copies for your convenience.

Also remember that reservations for the small camping refrigerators should be sent directly to the organization renting them and not to the conference office.



GROUND BREAKING AT HOLLY

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Sunday, April 9, for the new Holly Seventh-day Adventist Church on Fish Lake Road. Welding shovels and supervising are, from left, Charles Keymer, Michigan Conference president; Melvin Johnson, Flint pastor and leader of District Eight; H. A. Wohlers, first elder of the Holly Church; B. V. Merrow, general building contractor; Kenneth Cole, building committee chairman; Russell Barrett, clerk, Township of Holly; James Herrington, president, village of Holly, and Earl Zager, local church pastor. An architect's sketch of the edifice is on the easel.



Robert H. Pierson

ELDER PIERSON TO SPEAK AT MICHIGAN CAMP MEETING

Robert H. Pierson, president of the



Bruce Caswell of Holly displays a large Brazilian agate after his presentation on "Rocks and the Lapidarist."

HOBBIES CAN BE A WAY OF LIFE

"Fun with Hobbies" was the theme at the recent Pathfinder Workshop.

World Pathfinder leader, Leo Ranzolin of the General Conference, was the special guest with interesting



Jean Blackmer demonstrates during her presentation, "Plastercraft's New Look."

experiences of hobbies around the world.

Ernest Wendth, communication director of the conference, combined photography and his stamp hobby in an inspirational presentation.

How hobbies can be a way of life was convincingly presented by Harold Moll of Midland in two talks, "Indian Lore" and "Fun with Fossils."

The leaders learned from Randy Russell of Cedar Lake Academy how singing can be fun for all ages.

Merrill Fleming, conference Pathfinder director, said, "The people who presented topics, and the leaders who shared their hobbies and crafts showed how these extras can be useful in our lives, not only to Pathfinders but to everyone."

G.L.A. WORK PROGRAM AIDS STUDENTS

Every student at Grand Ledge Academy is employed in one of the school industries, and thus is earning much of his own tuition.

Two industries which employ the 14- and 15-year-olds are wire and plastic products packaging. As soon as a student is 16 he may be considered for work on campus in the Grand Ledge Craftshop.

The average wage at the craftshop for the past month was \$2.57 per hour. Last month two students earned more than \$400; six earned more than \$300, and 23 more than \$200.

Since the basic tuition charge (including the noon meal) per month is approximately \$200, this means that many of the students can earn their educational costs by working, and at the same time learn good work habits.

The Grand Ledge Academy administration believes wholeheartedly in a strong work/study program, feeling it is in harmony with the direction of the Spirit of Prophecy for the education of young people.



Cari Jean Hoyt

BATTLE CREEK STUDENT NAMED YOUTH OF THE MONTH

Cari Jean Hoyt was named March Youth of the Month by the Battle Creek Exchange Club at a recent luncheon.

The 17-year-old Battle Creek Academy junior; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Hoyt, and academy principal Alvin Astrup were honored at the luncheon.

Cari was awarded a framed certificate, an engraved plaque and a \$50 savings bond.

She is also eligible to compete for the District Exchange Youth of the Year Award, and possibly, in the national contest.

Cari is active at school and church, and maintains a 3.82 grade point average.

She is editor of the school newspaper, vice president of the school's National Honor Society, president of the Adventist Youth for Better Living Club and plays first clarinet in the academy band.

She is a church youth leader, youth lay activities leader and a junior deaconess. Cari plans to attend Andrews University to major in journalism and public relations.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY S.A. KEEPS ACTIVE

Adelphian Academy's Student Association has been active this year, led by students Jane Hartman and Rick Gillett.

The association is responsible for the annual Thanksgiving supper and a Christmas party which involve sharing with underprivileged children.

A birthday party for all the students, featuring cakes decorated for each month of the year, is held once a year. The S.A. is also in charge of the annual talent festival and the fall and spring picnics.

Through the work of Mel Wright, student pastor, the S.A. contributes to the school's spiritual atmosphere by organizing occasional Friday evening vespers in faculty homes, arranging for approved Sabbath afternoon films, and starting a Wednesday evening group study of *The Desire of Ages*.



Cooking school assistants Ruth Schilstra, Chris Baker and Maxine Maticio.

MORE THAN 250 PEOPLE ATTEND COOKING SCHOOL IN GRAND RAPIDS

Andre Jubert, M.D., of Grand Rapids, a cancer specialist, was guest speaker at a cooking school held at the Grand Rapids Central Church in March.

Dr. Jubert's two lectures, "Diet and Cancer" and "Diet and Heart Attacks," created much interest.

Two hundred and fifty-three attended the classes, and 152 of these were non-Adventists.

Many participants indicated an interest in learning more about a vegetarian diet and other church-sponsored community services.

A local nutritionist attended all four sessions, bought a cookbook and signed up for future classes.

The cooking school was planned by

Chris Baker, Barbara LaFave and Maxine Maticio. More than 50 other church members were involved in this project.



Brian Schwartz



Heidi Schwartz

NORTHVIEW STUDENTS WIN ESSAY CONTEST

Two first-place awards in an essay contest on colonial family life were captured by a brother and sister, students at Northview Seventh-day Adventist School in Cadillac.

Brian and Heidi Schwartz of Tustin took top honors for the eighth and fifth grades, respectively, in the Cadillac chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution annual essay contest.

They wrote their essays as a class assignment in American history.

Heidi explored this year's essay theme, "Growing up in Colonial Times," from the viewpoint of a southern slave boy, Toby.

Her fictional account described the slave's life on the plantation and his subsequent flight via the underground railroad to New York.

Brian touched on many aspects of colonial life including the lifestyle, housing and various trades and crafts of the time.

The two children did not help each other in the contest nor did they receive help at home.

"I just went home and told them [her family] all about it, then went to school the next day and wrote it," Heidi said.

Since the essays were part of a class assignment, the students were given time during school to research and write.

Besides being judged for historical accuracy, the essays are viewed for originality, interest, neatness, spelling, punctuation and adherence to the subject.

All of the 30 students who entered the contest in Cadillac have received certificates for their efforts.

Brian and Heidi are children of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerome Schwartz, members of the Marion Church.

HELP

Money could be saved each month if *Herald* readers would send in their own address changes. The Postal Service charges 25 cents each for the hundreds of address changes we receive each month. Use the form on the back page which includes your former address on a computer label.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



THESE TIMES MINISTRY

Ed Sabin, shown above, a member of the Bethel Church, sent in 509 *These Times* subscriptions in one year! Mr. Sabin operates a barn whitewashing business in north central Wisconsin, and many of his business contacts are Lutheran and Catholic. He feels responsible for sharing his faith, so he sends a *These Times* subscription to each of his customers. Ed and his wife, Margaret, are watering the seeds sown with prayer, believing God will bring forth the harvest.

WITNESSING IN MANITOWOC

On Sabbath, April 15, the Sheboygan Church members drove 25 miles to the Manitowoc Church to

spend a Sabbath worshipping, sharing and witnessing.

After Sabbath School an inspiring sermon was given by Corbin Pitman, pastor of the Sheboygan district.

Following a potluck dinner instructions were given on how to take surveys. Then the church members visited homes in Manitowoc and told people about the various services Seventh-day Adventists offer.

Many people registered for a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, a healthful-living class and weight-control classes.

A program of music, sharing and testimonies ended the Sabbath day. The prayer of the group is that the community of Manitowoc received as great a blessing as did those who participated in the visitation.

Cheri Sauermilch
Communication Secretary
Sheboygan Church



Rock climbing is just one of the exciting activities planned for Wilderness Adventure '78.

WILDERNESS ADVENTURE '78

Picture yourself spending 10 days this summer living in a mountain wilderness, miles from the nearest road.

You have time each day to both meditate and pray in the midst of God's great second book, and to study and practice wilderness living skills with experienced instructors.

See yourself donning your most rugged jacket, pulling out your compass and charting your own course to a hidden alpine lake.

You just pictured yourself participating in Wilderness Adventure '78, one of the Wisconsin Conference youth department's special trips planned for this summer.

Let your mind slide back into imagination now, and let's see what will happen if you're one of the fortunate ones who will participate in this special adventure. . .



If you enjoy backpacking in the mountains, you'll love Wilderness Adventure '78.

There you are carrying a heavily loaded backpack. It must be Friday, August 11. In your pack you have everything you'll need to live on for the next week. You're heading up a trail to establish base camp several miles from the road.

What's this next scene? You're eating what? Oh, this must be survival day. You're living off the land and eating with a spoon you carved yourself.

Now you're seated under a tall pine tree, Bible in hand—it's time for meditation.

Now you're trekking through trackless wilderness with several other people. You seem to be looking for something. It must be search and rescue practice.

If you are afraid of heights you can skip the next scene that shows your friends climbing cliffs and rappelling off of them. That's only for those who want to learn rock climbing.

Back on terra firma you can picture yourself taking a 15-mile hike—in one day!

Let's get back to reality. You would like to do it, but who can afford an expensive trip like that?

Would you believe that the whole trip can be yours for just \$50! At that price you bring your own food and personal supplies, of course.

Interested? Well, here are the facts and figures: Leave Wisconsin Wednesday night, August 9. Arrive back in Wisconsin Sunday night, August 20. Destination—a Rocky Mountain Wilderness area. Who's eligible? Priority will be given to Wisconsin youth between the ages of 16 and 30. Others may feel free to apply.

Write to the Wisconsin Conference Youth Department, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707, and ask for an application blank. Hurry!

Announcements

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

KODAK'S MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION, "HAWAII," will be shown Thursday, May 11, at 8 P.M. in Johnson Auditorium at Andrews University. Music and narration are featured along with a screen show produced by six slide projectors and a movie projector. Life on the islands, including native customs, is highlighted in the program, as well as a popular surfing sequence. The show is sponsored by Andrews Academy's Student Association, with proceeds going toward outdoor athletic equipment to be installed at the new academy building. Admission will be charged.

INDIANA

ATTENTION ALL SINGLE S.D.A.'S: There will be an International Philo-soda Club Retreat at Camp Timber Ridge, Spencer, Indiana, on Memorial Day weekend, May 26 to 29, 1978. Featured speaker will be Dr. Robert Wilson, sociology department chairman at Columbia Union College. Cost: \$33 for members and \$39 for nonmembers. For reservations or further information, please contact Mildred Wagner, Indiana Conference, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. Office: (317) 844-6201, home: 359-1825. **NO PETS ALLOWED.** Supervised children 10 and under pay half price.

MICHIGAN

HEALTH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP to be held in Marsh Hall, room 208, Andrews University, May 7, 1978. Time: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Price is \$6. Conducted by Charlotte Hamlin, R.N., M.P.H. Health professionals, ministers and laymen will learn how to conduct health education programs in their local churches. For more information call (616) 471-3366.

THE LANSING BOOK CENTER will be closed on May 29 and every Sunday during May, June, July and August with the exception of May 7 and 21, June 18 and August 13. Sunday hours are from 10 to 5.

AN INSTRUMENTAL VESPER PROGRAM at 8:20 P.M., followed by a secular choral program, will be held May 13, 1978, in the E. P. Weaver Auditorium at Adelpian Academy. There will be no charge for admission.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING will be held June 16 to 18 at the Madison Campus Church, Madison, Tennessee. Plan to attend.

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"True happiness is found, not in the indulgence of pride and luxury, but in communion with God through His created work."—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 49.

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.

ATTENTION ANDREWS AREA RESIDENTS: Mar-Lo Carpets, an S.D.A.-owned business, invites you to visit our showroom in Erhard's Furniture, 2300 St. Joseph Ave. We feature discount prices on major-brand carpets. —110-20

CASSETTE TAPES ON MANY SUBJECTS by Hoffman, Venden, Lehman, C. D. Brooks, Dr. Moore, Paul Heubach, and other denominational speakers, \$1.75 each; fantastic 99-cent specials, as well as book bargains. Free catalog. **GOD'S LAST CALL**, Box 5, Sheridan OR 97378. —117-18

MR. & MRS. FURNITURE—Pattie and Gary Erhard at Erhard Furniture offer you more in home furnishings for less money—bedroom and bedding specialists, odd sizes, too. Sunday through Friday, 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, Mich. One mile north of A.U., phone: (616) 471-2202. —144-19

We are looking for an **EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC** for a small shop. Must be friendly and willing to talk to customers. We are within 20 miles of a church school. Call (219) 586-3166, or write: Automotive Service, P.O. Box 3, Walkerton, IN 46574. —152-19

HOW DO YOU choose a real estate company in an area strange to you? Who do the folks you talk to recommend from their own experience? **OUR CLIENTS**, our **BEST ADVERTISING**. In Berrien Springs, **WANGARD REAL ESTATE**. Next door to the Adventist Book Center, 1401 St. Joe Road, phone (616) 473-3333. —153-18

NURSES: Would you enjoy a 2-year tour of duty abroad? We are looking for you if you have experience in Maternal and Child Health-Family Planning. It would be helpful if you have a master's degree and like to teach. Great opportunity! Wages. Benefits. Write, send resume to: William A. Iles P.O. Box 1482, Loma Linda CA 92354. —157-18

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL has a present need for R.N.'s, especially those interested in psychiatric nursing for their modern short-term mental health and substance-abuse units. If interested, call collect or send resume to Sandy Balli, personnel coordinator, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016, phone (616) 964-7121. —163-20

DENTAL TECHNICIAN wanted for a quality-oriented laboratory. Experience in crown and bridge. Please apply immediately. Address: D. Knoch, 4776 M-140, Niles, MI 49120, phone: (616) 684-4773. —164-19

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY is accepting applications for openings in College Wood Products for these skills: assembly, spray finishing, machine operator, furniture repair. Prefer applicants with prior experience but will consider training those with good potential. Apply to: Personnel Director, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Phone: (616) 471-3302. Andrews University is an equal opportunity employer. —165-19

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY is accepting applications for vacancies in its Plant Services Department for these skills: electrical foreman (Master's license preferred), electrician, master plumber (license preferred), carpenter, general maintenance, painter, groundskeeper, masons. If you have experience or training apply to: Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Phone: (616) 471-3302. An equal opportunity employer. —166-19

FOR SALE: Northwest Arkansas—an 80-acre cattle or horse farm, 2 big ponds, 3 wells, creek, 2 homes, barn, corrals, \$94,500. Terms. Contact Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734, phone (501) 736-2204, or 736-8774. —167-18

RETIREMENT HOMES: Lovely 1-bedroom

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Veja-Bits™ and Noodles

1 tablespoon margarine
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup (10½ ounces)
1/2 teaspoon dried minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon thyme

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 can Worthington VEJA-BITS™ (13 ounces)
1 can sliced mushrooms, drained (4 ounces)
3 cups cooked kluski style noodles

Melt margarine in small skillet. Add onion and sauté at medium heat until tender. Combine onion with soup and seasonings. Blend well. Stir in VEJA-BITS and mushrooms. Fold in cooked noodles. At this point the mixture may be heated at medium heat in a large heavy saucepan on top of the range or placed in a buttered 2 quart casserole and baked covered at 375°F. for 25 to 35 minutes until hot and bubbly. For added interest sprinkle top with 1 cup shredded cheese or 1/2 cup buttered crumbs prior to baking or add 1/4 cup slivered almonds to the mixture. Yields 5 cups. Serves 5 to 6.

ADVERTISEMENT

apartments equipped with complete kitchen, laundry and air conditioning. Located in the beautiful Ohio Valley of southern Indiana. Contact: Bethel Sanitarium, 6015 Kratzville Road, Evansville, IN 47710. Phone: (812) 425-8182. —168-24

A GOOD 24-x-36-foot MODULAR FRAME building suitable for an office, home or vacation cottage. Electric heat/air conditioning, excellent carpeting, paneled and decorated. Steel I-Beam perimeter frame, transports in 2 sections. \$9,800—including moving expense to your site, up to 375 miles from Chicago. Call (312) 530-2720. —169-20

For sale: ENTIRE ELLEN G. WHITE LIBRARY, including Testimonies, full set of Commentaries, 6-volume set Review and Herald reproductions, indexes, concordance. Almost 100 books, some still in original wrappers. All in new condition. Call or write for complete list and price. Phone (217) 234-3048 after 5 P.M. David Domzalski, 1112 Champaign Ave., Mattoon, IL 61938. —170-18

THE HARTFORD, MICHIGAN, CHURCH SCHOOL desires to purchase a used upright piano for classroom instruction. Call (616) 621-4240, 427-7785 or 621-3634. —171-19

AVAILABLE TO INTERESTED BUYERS: The old Walla Walla General Hospital building located at 933 Bonsella in Walla Walla, Wash. Built in 1926 with an extensive addition in late 1950's. Used as 71-bed acute-care hospital through August 1977. Contact: Administration, Walla Walla General Hospital, P.O. Box 1707, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone: (509) 525-0480. —172-20

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Robin Marie Finazzi and David Wayne Cole were married February 12, 1978, in Midland, Michigan. Pastor Richard Harbour performed the ceremony.

Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collier of St. Charles, Michigan, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of St. Charles.

The couple will be making their home in Norfolk, Virginia, where David is stationed in the Navy, and Robin is employed.

Stella Marie Mydlar and Jerry John Ott were married April 2, 1978, in the Czechoslovakian Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berwyn, Illinois. Elder Andrew Adamczyk performed the ceremony.

Stella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mydlar of Czechoslovakia.

The couple are now living in Brookfield, Illinois. Jerry is a pressman at the Northwestern Printing House in Chicago, Illinois, and Stella is a secretary at the Illinois Conference office.

OBITUARIES:

BRUEGGEMAN, Edith, born May 1, 1904, in Gladwin County, Mich., died March 17, 1978, in Detroit, Mich. She was a member of the Gladwin Church and had conducted the community services center in her home.

Survivors include 6 daughters, Myrtle Siewert of Petoskey, Dorothy Searfoss and Ruth Searfoss, both of Gladwin, Marjorie Bickhard of Englewood, Colo., Barbara Ritchie of Sacramento, Calif., and Laura Stilson of Jackson, Mich.; 3 sons, Walter of Michigan Center, Mich., Milford of Battle Creek, Mich., and Elson of Napoleon, Mich.; 2 brothers, Milford Taylor of Valdez, Alaska, and Joseph Taylor of Flint, Mich.; 2 sisters, Frances Oliver of Fenton, Mich., and

Mildred Bassford of Carson, Calif.

Services were conducted by Elder Don Siewert at Hall's Funeral Chapel in Gladwin, and interment was in the Edenville Cemetery in Edenville, Mich.

LONG, Zilla Marie, 83, born Jan. 30, 1895, in Portland, Ind., died April 12, 1978, in Portland. She was a member of the Portland Church for more than 30 years.

Surviving are her daughter, Bernice Weesner of Portland, 6 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Baird Funeral Home by Elder A. D. English, and interment was in the Liber Cemetery, Portland.

MARLING, Verda, 87, born June 13, 1890, in Anderson, Ind., died March 26, 1978, in Marion, Ind. She was a member of the Anderson Church.

Surviving are 9 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were held in the Rozelle Funeral Home by Elder Harry Sackett, and interment was in the Maplewood Cemetery, Anderson.

TAYLOR, Muriel Elaine, born March 13, 1924, in Portland, Ore., died April 19, 1978, in Benton Harbor, Mich. She was an assistant professor of music at Andrews University.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Morris Taylor; a daughter, Lucille; 3 sons, Leonard, Lowell and Lyndon; her father, Dale Myers, and three brothers, Daniel, Donald and Lawrence.

Services were held in the Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, Mich.

People In Transition

CLYDE BEST, manager of the Illinois Adventist Book Center, has been appointed trust services director for the Illinois Conference. He will assume this new position as soon as a replacement can be found for the Adventist Book Center.

WILLIAM FROELICH, shipping clerk in the Illinois Adventist Book Center, has accepted a position with Medical Center Hospital, Punta Gorda, Florida.

BEVERLY FREET, M.A., has joined the staff of Battle Creek (Michigan) Sanitarium Hospital's special services for substance abuse. She will serve as a therapist in this program. Mrs. Freet, a clinical psychologist with a B.A. degree from Western Kentucky University and an M.A. from Southern Illinois University, has had extensive experience in the field of substance abuse. She served seven years at the Kalamazoo, Michigan, State Hospital, including four years as director of the alcoholism rehabilitation program. Mrs. Freet resides in Plainwell, Michigan, with her husband, Arthur, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

HONEY KNITTER, a secretary in the Illinois Conference Sabbath School department and Bible interest follow-up, has accepted a position in the day-care center of the Medical Center Hospital, Punta Gorda, Florida.

DEAN MINNETT, ranger at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp in Makanda, Illinois, has accepted a similar position with the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

LEWIS NORWOOD is the new assistant publishing director for the Berrien Springs, Michigan, area. He comes to Michigan from the Mountain View Conference.

LAKE UNION herald

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

May 9, 1978

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RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
ANDREA STEELE, Copy Editor
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Indexed in the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index*.

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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

	May 12	May 19
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:56	9:03
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:00	8:07
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:44	8:51
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:50	7:56
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:20	8:28
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:50	8:57
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:11	8:18
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:03	8:10

World Church News

DOLLAR WOES THREATEN OVERSEAS MISSIONS

Loss of confidence by world money markets in the U.S. dollar has created a difficult situation for overseas missions programs operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, reported the church's world undertreasurer, Martin Kemmerer.

"The General Conference has lost more than \$2 million so far in 1978 in converting dollars to other stronger currencies just to keep overseas mission budgets at existing levels," Elder Kemmerer stated.

"Fortunately we had made provision by setting aside funds in anticipation of this trend, so we have not had to cut back with our work."

The Adventist Church, with 2.86 million members worldwide, has a 1978 world mission budget of \$114 million.

The church operates one of the largest overseas missions programs of any denomination, with more than 2,400 pastors, teachers, medical and administrative personnel in the field from North America.

Elder Kemmerer called on church members to increase their mission offerings to meet these demands. "As yet we have not felt it necessary to schedule a special offering to make up the deficit, as we did a few years ago," he wrote in the Adventist Review.

A total of 81 percent of all Adventists live outside North America, but 67 percent of the world church funds come from North America, he said.

V.O.P. TESTS NEW PROGRAM IN CHICAGO

A Chicago radio station is among five selected by the Voice of Prophecy for a 13-week test of its new five-minute daily broadcast entitled "Lifebeat." H.M.S. Richards Jr. is speaker for the series.

The Chicago station is WJEZ-FM, 103.3 on the dial, which airs the series at 10:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Each "Lifebeat" program features a question about a puzzling situation in everyday living, with an answer being given at the close of the broadcast.

"Lifebeat" does not replace any present V.O.P. programming, but is designed to reach a different segment of the American radio audience, says its producer, John Robertson. The testing will continue to the end of June. The results will determine whether to continue the broadcast, and what types of stations will be selected for airing the program.

Newsline

FRIENDSHIP VITAL TO PEOPLE SEEKING CONGREGATION

A new survey of members of the Lutheran Church in America indicates that fellowship and friendliness are the most important qualities they look for in deciding on a congregation with which to affiliate. Pastoral care for members was also considered an important factor in seeking a local church to join. More than 3,000 people responded to the survey.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION FOUND TO AFFECT TEEN DRUG ABUSE

A new study shows that the religious affiliation of young people directly relates to their use of drugs and alcohol. Conducted for the Boys Town foundation for homeless young people in Nebraska, the study reveals that peer pressure is the most important factor affecting drinking and drug use. But significantly, the study notes that the highest level of drug and alcohol use is found among youth with no religious affiliation. Young people belonging to fundamentalist religious groups are almost totally free from drug and alcohol abuse.

CBS OFFICIAL SAYS CHURCHES SHOULD EXPRESS VIEWS ON TV

A programming executive from CBS television says, "It is amazing how badly religion is handling TV." Van Gordon Sauter, who as vice president of program practices is actually the network censor, told managers of United Methodist Communications in Nashville that "it is a tragedy" that religious groups are not making their views known more through television. He added that the reason TV comedy and dramatic scripts do not reflect a positive moral and religious tone is that people with strong convictions are not writing them. Mr. Sauter said he has noticed a new sensitivity to blasphemy on TV coming from the grassroots of the country.

CONVERSIONS TO JUDAISM REPORTED ON THE RISE

An upward trend in conversions to Judaism has been reported in Chicago and other areas, along with calls for concerted efforts at "convertmaking." The presiding rabbi of the Conservative Jewish tribunal in Chicago says there are currently "at least 40 students" studying in convert classes. Each year in Chicago about 250 people become Reform and Conservative Jews. Convertmaking is a much-debated issue within Judaism. Some support it, others for various reasons oppose it.

BLASPHEMY LAW UPHOLD IN BRITAIN

Blasphemy remains a crime in England. The British House of Lords has thrown out a bill to abolish blasphemy as a Common Law offense. The bill had been introduced by Lord Willis, known in television circles as Ted Willis, a script writer. He said he wanted to abolish the blasphemy law because it is "obsolete, vague and restrictive." But the bill was defeated by critics who saw it as a threat to Christian life.

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