

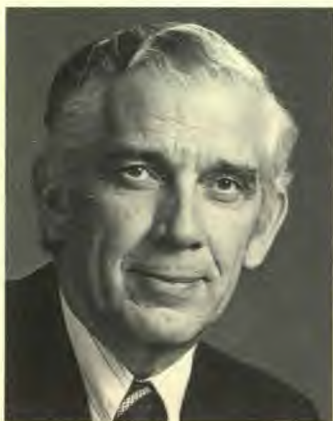
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**BROKEN BRUSHES**



# Teamwork in Richmond

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## COVER

*Broken brushes, Lord,  
You've let us be,  
So that we might be used by Thee.  
Help us Lord, each day we see,  
To lead some fallen soul to Thee.  
Herald staff photo.*

God's plan calls for the restoration of humanity to the perfection of Adam before sin entered the human experience. This restoration involves the whole man—body, mind and spirit. It calls for a team effort from those who have special gifts from God to minister to the physical, mental or spiritual needs of man.

Last spring in Richmond, Indiana, a team of professional people, directed by Indiana Conference Ministerial Secretary and Evangelist Lester Carney, united for a series of evangelistic meetings. The other members of the team were Elder Don Dronen, pastor, and Dr. William Fisher, osteopathic physician, and the wives of all three men.

Dr. Fisher sent a personal invitation for the New Life series of meetings to 2,500 patients. In his invitation Dr. Fisher reminded his patients of their trust in him for health care. Then he directed them to a greater Physician who alone can provide true healing for the whole man.

Thirty-three of his patients came to the meetings. Seven of these had received Bible studies from Dr. Fisher and/or his wife, Barbara. Of the 35 persons who decided to join the church, eight were people with whom Dr. and Mrs. Fisher had studies. Of the 20 baptisms to date, one is a patient of Dr. Fisher. Both he and his wife not only attended the meetings, but participated in them. Mrs. Fisher was the music director and conducted a cooking school for the new members. Dr. Fisher often had prayer for the meetings and visited many of the people who attended the meetings.

One couple who are presently studying in preparation for joining the church had been invited by Dr. Fisher to some meetings last year. They didn't come then but when they received another invitation this year, they said, "Oh yes, we must come this time!" And they did.

While this report deals mainly with teamwork between physician and minister, Pastor Dronen noted that there were many laymen in Richmond who faithfully supported the meetings in many ways.

Elder Carney enthusiastically observed, "It was wonderful to see laymen unite their dedication and efforts for the finishing of God's work. I sincerely believe that only when such unity is achieved will the church ever be able to meet its God-given destiny."



Above, Mrs. True bags potatoes for Christmas baskets. Above right, Dianna, left, and Cindy Carlsen of Dowagiac helped sort toys at Mrs. True's house. Right, Edith Morris, Ruth Mang, Mrs. True and Kate Griggs box canned goods for distribution. (Photos courtesy of the Dowagiac Daily News.)

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# The True Spirit of Giving

by E. N. Wendth

If you have any doubt as to the presence in today's society, of the spirit of giving, you should stop by the house at 203 Indiana Street, Dowagiac, Michigan. Here in the home of 82-year-old Florence True, you can feel the "true" spirit of giving.

In the midst of a home overflowing with food, toys and clothing, you will find Mrs. True boxing and bagging items for people in unfortunate circumstances. She is typical of many senior citizens in the Michigan Conference who are actively involved in the church's program of helping others.

It would be difficult to enumerate all of the faithful members who in a year's time give nearly one-quarter of a million hours of volunteer labor. So this story of a modern Dorcas in dacron typifies the work of scores of others throughout the conference.

Mrs. True's interest in helping others did not start with the work of the community services center. It started years before that when her home, near Pokagon, became the county juvenile center. While caring for as many as 15 children at one time she became aware of the needs

of many families in the area. Thus her desire to be of help started nearly 29 years ago in Cassopolis. At first her center served as a gathering and distribution point for clothing, but then groceries were stocked for families in need of food.

Each year since then, the home of Florence True has been a resource center for people with problems. Last year 109 families in the area found life a little easier and brighter because of the work she did.


Although Mrs. True is the spirit behind this program, she doesn't do it all herself. The church, the community, the mailman, merchants in town, school children and other groups assist her at special times or on a regular basis.

Local Pathfinders and public school children gather food for Mrs. True's cupboard. The local Rainbow Girls Club, a college sorority, the Jaycees and members of other local churches join in helping to supply the needs of her center.

And so whether it is Florence True, or anyone of the scores of senior citizens who assist in the community service outreach of the church, thousands each year find the "true" spirit of giving manifested in their local Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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A black and white photograph of a broken broom lying on a rough, textured surface. The broom is split into two pieces, with the head and handle separated. The head is on the left, and the handle is on the right. The surface is uneven and appears to be made of stone or concrete. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the textures of the broom and the ground.

# BROKEN BRUSHES

by Cynthia L. Gill

instrumentality of human beings for the evangelization of the race.

It would be safe to say that we all know that men must reach men.

When we think of the message of the word of God and think of the ability of that message to reach and change the heart, we know that God uses individuals to reach other human beings. If we take seriously the charge and the commission to go and teach and preach and lead and convert, we know that men must reach other men.

In 1 Corinthians 12:7 we are reminded that "... the manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man to profit withal." The manifestation of the Spirit is given to all of us that we might be used and profit thereby.

The stewardship of our individual talents is vitally important to our spiritual growth. As we cultivate and use those talents the Holy Spirit rebuilds the kingdom of God within us as well as within those whom we reach out to.

Part of the problem of reaching men is understanding them. This is why we are called by God to reach others with whom we can empathize because we have had similar experiences. The example of Jesus Christ is a wonderful model set before us.

**I**n order to accomplish the plan of salvation, in order to reach fallen humanity, in order to communicate the love of God and the gospel of salvation, Jesus took on human flesh.

This was done that He might identify, that He might sympathize, that He might understand through participation in the struggles of men.

Why shouldn't God use us then, as human beings today, to bring divine wisdom to His people who are lost in sin? Very often people whom the world thinks are insufficient and unqualified are the ones God uses in a mighty way. He uses men in all stations, whatever abilities, skills, deficiencies or imperfections they might have.

As we consecrate whatever talents we have to God He uses us as broken brushes, imperfect human beings, to paint the perfect picture of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

It really is a miracle to see how God uses broken instruments to do such wonderful works in His name. Each

person becomes a different kind of tool in God's hands.

Do you realize that because you are different from anyone else that you are a tailor-made instrument specially designed, specially geared, specially adapted to reach certain people in the name of our Lord?

You've heard numerous stories of people who have taken the message of a risen Savior and spent many hours in study and prayer with another individual. They have tried with God's help to reach and save that life—but all their efforts have not helped.

Then along comes another Christian with a different background, different experiences, and different tools who speaks just a word or two for Jesus and the lost person responds and makes a decision to follow Jesus Christ.

Our talents, whether few or many, should be dedicated to God to be used as broken brushes to paint perfect pictures for God.

I believe that there are three ways in which God enables a broken brush to paint a perfect picture of the Gospel.

First, the life experiences that a person has. Once someone passes through trials and difficulties and has been forced by the fickle finger of fate into positions of futility, then he is able to communicate the love of Jesus to others.

God uses our experiences to prepare us to reach others who are lost in sin. And we all need to be attending the school of enrichment and practice if we hope to reach the level that God would have us reach. In this school we learn by doing and we begin with what we have.

A second way which God enables the broken brush to be used is through the training of the life. Certainly no group has done more in perfecting excellent courses of training and preparation for spreading the Gospel, than the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

**E**ven though broken and imperfect brushes can be used in the hands of a trained artist to paint a perfect picture, he would find it much easier to work with better tools

So it is with us, God would like to refine the talents which we have so that the work we do in His name will

**T**he museum guide led the group of tourists to a group of paintings at the end of the gallery. One painting seemed to stand out. It was so vivid that the objects as well as the characters seemed real life. A young woman in the crowd exclaimed, "Oh, how perfect. The artist must have had perfect tools, a perfect canvas and the ideal situation in which to paint such a magnificent picture."

The guide, an old man, smiled and said to her, "My dear lady, you are mistaken. On the contrary, this artist painted with very poor materials. As a matter of fact he had to paint this very picture on a used canvas. If you would investigate just a little closer you will see that because of the tools and canvas that he used the picture is not holding up very well.

"He was so poverty-stricken that he had to mix his own paints and they were far from the best. Tradition has it that this destitute artist painted this picture with broken brushes."

The crowd looked on in awe as they considered what the guide had said. Where could the artist have obtained such inspiration and genius?

Throughout the ages men have marveled at God's methods of using all kinds of imperfect human beings to do His will. We realize that if a divine, omnipotent God had chosen to do so, He could have created beings who would have accomplished the proclamation of the gospel in a mighty way to all the world.

Yet God in all His wisdom and economy saw fit to use the

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be easier for us. Through training God wants to multiply His power and His blessing upon what we do. Christ stands, as it were, at the canvas of existing humanity and reproduces through us a perfect picture of salvation to others.

I believe we get so caught up with living and day-to-day activities that things which seem important have consumed all our energies and time. These things we put in the category of "survival" and we don't allow God to speak or to work through us at all. We are too busy with "busy work"!

**A**s we become faithful stewards of our talents, we become participators in the work of the Gospel rather than spectators.

The third means by which we as broken brushes can paint perfect pictures is by spiritual infiltration.

The spiritual infiltration of God into the heart and life is vitally important. God, in His love and mercy, fills out the imperfections of our lives and thus enables us to do things we otherwise would not be able to do.

Many of us have had experiences where we found ourselves doing something for God which we knew very well we were not equipped to do. Somehow through the spiritual infiltration of the Holy Spirit God took us where we were, expanded our usefulness and allowed success where there would have otherwise been failure.

Just as the inspiration of the artist supplies enough power for him to create a masterpiece while using poor instruments, so, too, our talents, though imperfect, enable us to accomplish great things through the help of the Holy Spirit.

As a people we seem to be a lot like Moses. We have the tendency to manufacture excuses for not doing more for the Lord. Perhaps, like Moses, we even say that these are "legitimate reasons."

We say, "Lord I can't do more because . . . I can't do that because . . . I'm not equipped or qualified to do what's been asked of me . . . I've had no experience or training." We say, "Lord, these are legitimate reasons and we know that you understand."

Moses expressed his reasons and

excuses to the Lord in Exodus 3:11 "And Moses said unto God, Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

Moses was saying, Lord you surely know that I'm neither capable nor qualified. I don't have the expertise or the talents. I've never attended an in-service workshop which covers that. He continued in verse 13: "... Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is his name? what shall I say unto them?"

God continued to answer these legitimate reasons that Moses was offering but Moses persisted in Exodus 4:1. "And Moses answered and said, But, behold, they will not believe me, nor harken unto my voice: for they will say, The Lord hath not appeared unto thee."

After God had pointed out that He would be with Moses, after God had presented him with the rod of power, after God had cleansed his hand of leprosy by having him place it into his own bosom, after God had explained how He would miraculously allow him to change the water into blood as a sign to the people, Moses continued to offer legitimate reasons. "... O my Lord, I am not eloquent, neither heretofore, nor since thou hast spoken unto thy servant: but I am slow of speech, and of slow tongue." Exodus 4:10.

I know that in our experiences somewhere along the line we have been in situations where we could have spoken a word of truth or done something with our broken brushes to reclaim a lost friend.

Our reply has been, Lord, you know that I can't speak or do anything in situations such as this. I don't have the training or the preparation necessary for this problem.

**G**od wants to speak through us as human agents just like we are. He asks us just like he asked Moses long ago, "Who hath made man's mouth? . . . have not I the Lord?" Exodus 4:11. In the book *Evangelism*, p. 355, Ellen G. White says: "He who is truly converted will work to save others who are in darkness. One truly

converted soul will reach out in faith to save another and still another. Those who do this are God's agencies, His sons and daughters."

The story is told about two young people who were sitting on a park bench holding hands and looking at each other dreamily. The young man broke the silence by saying, "Oh, I wish I were an octopus so that I could take all of those arms and wrap them around to hold you close to me." The young woman looked him straight in the eye and then said, "Why don't you use those two arms that you have?"

What are we doing with the talents we have?

What type of picture are we painting on the canvas of humanity?

What are we doing with our hands, our education, our talents and our time?

What are we doing with our lives?

By the grace of God we must be faithful stewards of our talents. With God's help we must re-examine our commitment, our practice and our results. We must be willing to be used as broken brushes for the Lord.

*Broken brushes, Lord,  
You've let us be,*

*So that we might be used by Thee.  
Help us Lord, each day we see,  
To lead some fallen soul to Thee.*





Ray Minner, Correspondent

## PSYCHOLOGY WORKSHOPS COMPLETED

Dr. Marion Merchant, chairman of the behavioral science department at Andrews University, conducted a workshop on Practical Psychological Principles for Working with People, July 17 to 21.

Motivation and problem solving in dealing with people were discussed.

Dr. John Berecz, associate professor of psychology, held an earlier workshop on the Emotional and Sexual Adjustment of Youth and Young Adults. Dr. Berecz is a certified marriage counselor and practicing clinical psychologist.

## FAMILY LIFE AND WRITERS WORKSHOPS HEAD FALL LINEUP

The Family Life Workshop and the fourth annual Christian Writers Conference highlight the fall lineup of workshops and special courses at Andrews University.

The Family Life Workshop, held annually at Andrews, attracts family life educators from across the country to hear nationally known lecturers and participate in the informal training sessions.

This year's workshop will be held September 11 to 21.

Designed to train teams in the concepts and methods of organizing a church-centered family life education program, it is of special interest to pastors, interested laymen, and those preparing for ministerial careers.

Special sessions in marriage enrichment, single-parent family problems and child-raising are planned.

Spouses of tuition-paying participants may attend on a noncredit basis by paying a fee of \$25.

Course directors include Drs. John and Millie Youngberg of Andrews and Dr. and Mrs. Delmar Holbrook of the General Conference.

The three-day Christian Writers Conference will meet October 13 to 15, bringing together writers and editors for mutual development.

On the roster of guest speakers are Leo Van Dolson, editor of Life and Health; Bobbie Jane Van Dolson, associate book editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association; Louis Schutter, editor of the Little Friend and Primary Treasure; Cecil Murphy, book reviewer for Christianity Today; Colleen Garber, editor of the Good Deeder magazine and instructor in communication at Andrews, and June Strong, author and columnist for These Times.

For further information on these special events, contact Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, Director of Special Courses, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-3286.

## ANDREWS TEACHERS EARN DOCTORAL DEGREES

Five more Andrews faculty members have completed requirements for doctoral degrees.

Aldyth Trigg Roberts, assistant professor of home economics and nursing, received a Ph.D. from Oregon State University on June 4 for research she did on the Marfan syndrome.

According to Dr. Roberts, very little is known about the syndrome, a hereditary condition due to congenital changes in the mesodermal and ectodermal tissues. Her dissertation was entitled, "Growth Velocity Measurement in Marfan Syndrome."

Two teachers in Andrews' College of Technology obtained doctoral degrees in education. Larry D. Mahlum, assistant dean of the college, received an Ed.D. degree from Andrews on June 4, and Laun L. Reinholtz, assistant professor of industrial education, received a similar degree from the University of Missouri on August 4.

Dr. Mahlum's dissertation was "An Assessment of the Vocational, Technical and Educational Needs in the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists."

Dr. Reinholtz's was entitled, "Job Satisfaction and Values of Industrial Arts Teachers Who Graduated from Seventh-day Adventist or State Institutions."

Roy Graham, associate professor of theology in the Theological Seminary, wrote his dissertation, "Ellen G. White: An Examination of Her Position and Role in the Seventh-day Adventist Church," and was awarded a Ph.D. in absentia from the University

of Birmingham in England on July 5.

Two other Andrews Teachers, Norman K. Miles and Reger C. Smith, completed their doctoral degrees earlier. Dr. Miles is assistant professor of urban ministry, and Dr. Smith is chairman of the social work department.

## Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

### NEWS NOTE

• Michelle Dewey of the DeKalb Church was named Little Miss Peanut for 1978 during competition in Rochelle on July 19. Michelle, 7, is the daughter of Kevin and Debra Dewey. Michelle will go to Chicago to compete for the Illinois-Eastern Iowa title. The event is sponsored by the Rochelle Kiwanis Club to publicize their annual peanut sale in September. Funds received from the sale benefit youth projects and research.

## Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



### NEW MEMBERS SHARE FAITH ON I.U. CAMPUS

Recently several new members of the Bloomington Church set up a literature table on the Indiana University campus. More than 1,000 pieces of literature were given to interested students. Kit Ellison, left, one of the new members, works with Martha Turner at the literature table.

### HAWKES AND WEAVER ACTIVE IN CIVIL DEFENSE

Pastor Bill Hawkes, Kokomo district director, and Victor Weaver, *Continued on page 10.*



Robert Pierson, president of the General Conference, addressed the congregation on the closing

## Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

### 110th ANNUAL CAMP MEETING

For the 110th year the annual camp meeting of the Michigan Conference drew a large crowd from its territory and other areas. It was estimated that more than 17,000 people attended the meetings at Grand Ledge.

Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference and guest speaker on the closing Sabbath, expressed his appreciation to Michigan "for continuing this camp-meeting tradition" at a time when other large conferences were discontinuing theirs or reducing them to weekend regional meetings.

Elder Pierson also indicated that the world church appreciated the financial support Michigan church members give the world program, and for the many members who leave the state to serve in overseas areas.

Dr. Thomas Blincoe, a former Michigan pastor who now serves as dean of the Theological Seminary at Berrien Springs, spoke to a large number of people during the early morning devotionals where he helped

his audience understand Christ as the atonement.

Dr. and Mrs. Delmar Holbrook of the General Conference home and



Among the first people to arrive for this year's camp meeting at Grand Ledge were John and Edna Cowan, now of Eustis, Florida. For the past seven years the retired Belleville, Michigan, couple have returned for the annual camp meeting. They took a few minutes to relax in the main auditorium which was being prepared for the opening meeting.



When the camp meeting choir sang "The Coming King," arranged by Steve Hall of Cedar Lake Academy, his father, Charles Hall of Andrews University, joined in the singing.



Interest in family life was at a continual high as the Holbrooks conducted the family series.





camp meeting. Paul Bonney took this composite photograph of Michigan's 1978 camp meeting.



When last minute changes caused the cancellation of Del Delker's appearance at camp meeting, the "King's Heralds Quartet Number Two," as Elder Richards referred to them, substituted. The Michigan quartet was comprised of Warren Jarrard, Stuart Harrison, Duane Lemon and Roy Lemon (back to camera).

family service attracted hundreds to their 14 discussions on family life and how to make Jesus' presence felt in the home.

Beginning on Sunday evening, July 23, Elder Ron Halvorsen of Keene, Texas, presented a full week of evangelistic messages which pointed to the time when masses of people will see Jesus come to earth for the second time.

Michigan church members were also taught how to create a good picture of Jesus by more healthful living, by communicating his love through the use of proper church music, by communicating the work of the

church with the use of mass media, by learning how to reach people with literature and personal evangelism, through better Sabbath School work and child evangelism, and through the better use of Christian stewardship.

Loyal Adventists again proved their willingness to give for the cause of God and humanity. To help protect



Eight pastors were ordained Friday evening, July 21.



As part of the overall health emphasis of the camp meeting, Joyce Combes of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital presented short health talks at the youth meetings.



Among the many workshops conducted was one about communication by Marvin Reeder of the General Conference communication department.

the religious freedom of its members, those attending the camp meeting gave \$3,127 in a special offering.

To help others find Christ through a stronger program of public evangelism members gave or pledged more than \$20,000 toward the \$100,000 needed by the end of this year.

To heed Christ's advice that our service to mankind also means serving God, 345 pints of blood were given to the Red Cross Blood Bank. More than 250 people took "eye donor" cards to carry in their wallets, and scores of others indicated an interest in donating their kidneys and other organs of the body at death so that other people might enjoy a more fulfilled life.



During a Friday evening service, eight pastors were ordained. From left, front row, Russell Booth, Phillip Hopkins, John Swanson, James Hopkins and Kenneth Lee; back row, left, Clyde Thomas, Daniel Ipes and Donald Williams Jr.

## EIGHT ORDAINED AT MICHIGAN CAMP MEETING

A father and his son, both of the Upper Peninsula, were among the eight ministers ordained this year during Michigan's 110th annual camp meeting. Phillip Hopkins of Ironwood and his son, James of Houghton-Calumet, were in the group ordained Friday evening, July 21.

Conference officials believe that this may be the first time in the history of

the church, at least in the Michigan Conference, that this has happened.

The other six men who were ordained are: Russell Booth, Mio and West Branch; Daniel Ipes, Owosso and St. Johns; Kenneth Lee, East Detroit; John Swanson, minister of health education for the Detroit District; Clyde Thomas, associate pastor for Cedar Lake and Edmore, and Donald Williams Jr., Mount Pleasant and Clare.

Lowell Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference, presented the ordination sermon.



## 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

The Ann Arbor Church helped Emmanuel and Louella Keubler celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a fellowship dinner following the church service on Sabbath, July 15th. A cash gift donated by the church members was given to the couple. The Kueblers have served the Ann Arbor Church faithfully in several capacities—Mrs. Kuebler for 55 years and Mr. Kuebler for 52 years.

## TOTAL HEALTH RETREAT

A Total Health Retreat—a rehabilitation clinic—will be conducted for three weeks, September 4 to 24, in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Across America teams of physicians and nurses and other medical personnel are starting rehabilitation clinics with an important objective in mind; to help people with crippling diseases such as hardening of the arteries, arthritis, strokes, hypertension, diabetes and gout to return to normal function as much as possible.

Most of these programs last three weeks to one month. Clients who are greatly handicapped when they begin are able to walk 6 to 17 miles a day in only one to three weeks. High blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar,

excess weight and other risk factors that predispose to heart disease, strokes and other degenerative diseases, often return to normal in less than a month. Medications are greatly reduced or discontinued.

A diet much lower in fat than the usual American diet, and high in unrefined carbohydrates such as cereals, whole grains, breads, fruits and vegetables, also helps to change even severe symptoms back to normal.

Participants learn through health education how to make permanent changes in their life style.

Charlotte Hamlin, R.N., M.P.H., is coordinating this program. She will be assisted by a staff which will include a physician, nurse, health educator, physical educator, administrator and other support personnel.

A treadmill stress test, physical examination and blood tests will be included in the live-in program.

For more information, contact Mrs. Hamlin at (616) 471-1173, 471-3366 or 471-3311.

## ABC OPEN HOUSE ANNOUNCED

September 10 has been chosen as the date for the annual Adventist Book Center Open House for North America. The Michigan Conference's main ABC office at Lansing and the branches at Berrien Springs and Escanaba will be open from 10 A.M. until 5 P.M. that day.

For this special day, camp-meeting prices will be available for all books, records, games and other items. Of special interest to church members will be the extra special price for this day only on the Conflict of the Ages series in paperback. The special price of \$15.95 is a savings of \$10.

Lansing ABC's food section will stock a supply of new products, some of which sold out during camp meeting.

Doug Anderson, manager of Michigan's ABC, urges church members to take advantage of this day of special sales at the book center.

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communication secretary for the Kokomo Church, recently attended a seminar held by the State Civil Defense Office in Kokomo.

Howard County will be a host county to care for 750 families

relocated from Miami County in the event of an atomic attack on Grissom Air Force Base.

A representative from the National Civil Defense Office in Washington, D.C., told Pastor Hawkes and Mr. Weaver that the national office was well aware of the good work that Adventists do all over the world to help alleviate disaster conditions.

The Kokomo Church has also submitted information to the local American Red Cross Chapter regarding the church's willingness to furnish a disaster shelter in the basement of the church.

Victor Weaver has also been appointed director of disaster, defense and welfare for the Kokomo Church.

## Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent



*The children watch in wonderment at a maniken that smokes.*

## SMOKING SAM VISITS CLARKE STREET SCHOOL

A sixth-grade class study of carbon and its allotropic forms led to inquiry into the dangers of smoking.

In six presentations, more than 200 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders watched four chemical experiments and demonstrations with Smoking Sam.

As Patrick Driscoll, principal of Clarke Street School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, operated Smoking Sam, two sixth-graders, Felice Crayton and Darrin Lindsey lectured in question-and-answer form. They pointed out the dangers of smoking, placing special emphasis on tar and lung cancer, gas exchanges and emphysema.

Included in their demonstration was a pair of model lungs lent by the



*Participants in the class project shown with their teacher, Elnora White.*

Veterans Administration Hospital in Wood, Wisconsin.

American Cancer Society leaflets were distributed.

Mr. Driscoll said, "I feel not enough is being done by educators to prevent smoking at an early age. I hope to see more programs of this nature."

The teacher of the class responsible for the program was Elnora White of the Milwaukee Sharon Church.

*Birdie Williams  
Communication Secretary*



*The fire left its mark on the outside of the church.*



*Charles Connor surveys interior foyer damage. Mr. Connor is chairman of the new church building fund committee.*



*The pastor's study was heavily damaged.*

## FIRE STRIKES AT NORTH STREET CHURCH

A fire, believed to have been set as a cover-up for a burglary, caused considerable damage to the interior of the Flint, Michigan, North Street Church on August 2.

The two-alarm fire was estimated to have begun about 2 A.M. Neighbors reported the first alarm.

Interior damage was quite extensive, particularly to the front of the church. The foyer, balcony and lower auditorium were heavily damaged.

The sanctuary escaped the intense flame; however, water, smoke and heat ruined chandeliers, draperies and carpet and damaged the piano and organ.



*The main sanctuary of the North Street Church after the fire.*

# Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



The water fountain was a favorite spot.



Fellowship and music were two ingredients of camp meeting.



Picnic lunch is always a favorite at camp meeting.



Pastor and Mrs. James Mamanua are pictured with those who participated in Pastor Mamanua's ordination service, from left, Robert Dale, N. R. Dower, Warren Dick, Wesley Jaster and Robert Carter.



One of the highlights of the Wahdoon camp meeting was the Sabbath afternoon baptism.

## SAWDUST AND CANVAS TENTS

An enthusiastic group gathered at Wisconsin Academy campus for the first of two regional camp meetings in Wisconsin this year.

The academy staff worked with the ministers to prepare the grounds and facilities for the meeting, and by Friday evening the campus was sparkling, including the spacious new gymnasium.

The ordination service was inspiring when Lester Merklin, pastor of the Portage-Wisconsin Academy-Oxford district, was ordained for the gospel ministry. N. R. Dower, ministerial secretary of the General Conference, challenged everyone to be a minister for Christ.

The second regional camp meeting was held the next weekend. Many people attended both camp meetings and received a double blessing.

The smell of sawdust and the canvas tents added to the lovely setting of Camp Wahdoon in northern Wisconsin. James Mamanua, pastor in the Tomah-Oak Grove-Wisconsin Rapids district, was ordained at the second meeting during a service presented by Elder Dower.

On Sabbath morning Fordyce Detamore of the Voice of Prophecy spoke to a full house at the Wisconsin Academy facility, and Elder Roy Graham, professor at Andrews University's Theological Seminary, spoke to a full tent at Camp Wahdoon.

There were many witnesses to a baptism in the lake at Camp Wahdoon on Sabbath afternoon after the "Adventists on the Move" program. The conference departments gave a report of their work to fulfill the gospel commission of sharing this blessed hope with other people.

Saturday night at the academy people packed the gym to enjoy the precision of the Andrews University Gymnics.

Other special guest speakers included A. V. Pinkney of the General Conference temperance department, and R. H. Carter, executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference.

The final message, "God's Amazing Grace," spoke to the hearts and minds of all the members, making Wisconsin Regional Camp Meetings, 1978, very special.

Robert Dale  
President

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# Announcements

## INDIANA

**THE INDIANA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE** will hold open house on September 10 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. There will be camp meeting prices on books and special prices on some foods.

**THE INDIANA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE** will be open on all Sundays from 12 noon to 5 P.M. with the exception of holiday weekends. Phone: (317) 773-8118.

## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**THE NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS NURSES** annual meeting will be held at Glacier View Camp, Ward, Colorado, November 10 to 12, 1978. Meetings for continuing education credit begin at 8:30 A.M., November 10. The overall ASDAN meeting will end at 1 P.M., November 12. Reservations for a room and transportation need to be made by October 15. For more information or reservations, write to Alice E. Smith, Associate Director, Health Department, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

# 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.

**REAL ESTATE:** Hinsdale, Downers Grove, Naperville. For honest service in real estate call Jo Anne Dillon, realtor associate with Red Carpet, Castlewood Homes, Downers Grove, IL (312) 963-2000, or home, 972-0530. Let me help you buy or sell your next home in my area. Call now for a free market appraisal of your home. —282-35

**NEW BI-LEVEL HOUSE,** excellent condition, near Andrews University on 2/3 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large fireplace. Has an apartment with fireplace. Landscaped, air conditioned, 2-car garage. \$70,000. Owner must relocate. Immediately available. Shown by appointment only. Call (616) 471-9076. —297-33

**SUMMER IS ALMOST GONE:** If you are

buying or selling a home, now is the time to let LIVING REALTY work with you. This way you benefit yourself and ANDREWS UNIVERSITY. Everybody working together is what sells your home. Let's start today! Phone: (616) 473-1234. —305-33

Milwaukee Central Church needs a **COUPLE FOR HOUSEKEEPING AND MAINTENANCE** of church building. Apartment, utilities and salary. Contact Pastor H. Thomsen, 2229 N. Terrace, Milwaukee, WI 53202. Phone: (414) 782-0821. —311-35

**LIVE-IN COMPANION AND NURSE'S AIDES NEEDED** to care for elderly women in nice homes. Witnessing opportunities with wages. Classes starting in Sept. for home health aides. Contact Edith Lawrence, R.N., ADVENTIST NURSING SERVICE, 1545 Stirling, Pontiac, MI 48055. Phone: (313) 373-0655. —312-35

**HAVING SABBATH PROBLEMS?** Consider working for yourself. Retiring Seventh-day Adventists will sell furniture refinishing, repair and upholstering business in Dearborn, Mich. 28 years on location. Plenty of work. Reasonable. Call (313) 562-6164 weekdays. —313-35

Erhard Furniture specializes in **QUALITY FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES.** Plan ahead and save 1/3. Our furniture has been shipped worldwide. Call Pattie or Gary Erhard, (616) 471-2202, 2300 U.S. 31 N., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —315-42

**FOR SALE:** 3-bedroom house with full basement. 20 acres of land, 1/4 mile river frontage. 2-car garage, small barn, tool shed, good well. Across from 10-grade S.D.A. school and 200-member church. 10 acres cleared and rest wooded. Lawrence Smith, Wilson, Mich. Phone: (906) 639-2568. —317-33

**FEATHER RIVER HOSPITAL** has immediate opening for experienced **HEAD NURSE** for maternity and surgical units. Comprehensive salary and fringe benefits. Excellent north state area area to live in along the Sierra foothills. Enjoy country living at its best. Contact: Personnel Dept., Feather River Hospital, Paradise, Calif. Phone: (916) 877-9353. —318-33

**FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR**—immediate opening. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's or advanced degree with major in foods and nutrition or foods service management, plus completion of dietetic internship in hospital approved by A.D.A. and necessary experience requirements. 109-bed hospital. Comprehensive salary and fringe benefits. **FEATHER RIVER HOSPITAL,** Paradise, Calif. Phone: (916) 877-9353. —319-33

**FOR SALE:** Very comfortable modular retirement home, secluded 2 acres. Elevation nearly 2,000 feet. Near hospital, S.D.A. church and school. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, central heat, air-conditioning. 2-car garage, screen-house. \$38,000. Bessie E. Peck, Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, TN 37313. Phone (615) 692-3740. —329-33

Gertrude Regester was our outstanding salesman in July. She helped 7 families find homes in the Berrien Springs area. Formerly a teacher, Gertrude is a patient, understanding and friendly person to work with. You'll enjoy her help and expertise. She's at **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** and her home number is (616) 429-3025-330-33

Attention: A **FIVE-DAY LIVE-IN STOP SMOKING PROGRAM** will be held at River Pines Better Living Center from September 17 to 22. Room for a limited number of applicants still available. For further information contact Health Education, River Pines Better Living Center, Stevens Point, Wis., or call (715) 344-8000. —332-35

## POWER OVER POUNDS—PERMANENTLY Starting October 8

The River Pines Weight Management Program is a two-week, live-in weight reduction plan designed to give you power over pounds—permanently. This medically supervised program applies scientific know-how to help you lose weight and keep it off. Health professionals of River Pines Weight Management Program will tailor a weight reduction plan to fit your special needs. Their individualized attention will show

you how to lose pounds while gaining confidence in yourself. And the scenic environment of central Wisconsin—with plenty of fresh air—is the perfect place to do this.

Send for a brochure today, or call John Reaves at (715) 344-8000 for more information on the weight management program starting October 8. This could be the beginning of a brand new life style for you!

Please send me details of your Weight Management Program.

I would like information on your Stop Smoking Program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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FOR SALE: 2.6 acres, 2.6 miles from Andrews University. Beautiful building site with Adventist neighbors. Rural setting. For sale by owner. Phone: (616) 471-4300, or write Rt. 1, Box 374-A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —332-35

## New Releases



**THE OPEN RAPTURE**, by Sakae Kubo. Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee. \$75.

"In case of rapture this car will be unmanned." Bumper stickers have proclaimed the secret rapture for years. Churches have drawn up policies outlining what will happen to their assets when their members are raptured. Religious talk shows on television and the radio discuss it. Books advocating it rise to the best-seller list. What is the secret rapture? Is it Biblical?

Dr. Sakae Kubo, professor of New Testament at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, carefully examines the secret rapture teaching and the Scriptural support offered for it. Highly regarded for his scholarly exegesis, Dr. Kubo presents a vital analysis of the Biblical evidence and explains what the Bible clearly teaches.

**I CAN READ IT MYSELF BIBLE STORIES**, by Sally Carriger. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$2.95.

For the young child, nothing is so exciting as to run to Mother with the wonderful news, "Mommy, I can read it myself!" Now comes a book that bears this in mind. *I Can Read It Myself Bible Stories* is exactly what it claims to be—a book based entirely on the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. It puts the ever-interesting stories into a controlled vocabulary geared to the just-learning reader. New words and terms are carefully introduced at the beginning of each story. A few simple but thoughtful questions appear at the end of each section. The young reader will delight in the attractive illustrations, and in reading to still-younger children. An excellent addition to the character-building library of any young child.

**Put God First In Giving**

## Mileposts

### WEDDINGS:

**Laurel Susan Kirkpatrick and Michael Wayne Mosher** were married in Muskegon, Michigan, July 2, 1978. Elder Joshua Swinyar performed the ceremony.

Laurel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirkpatrick of Fruitport, Michigan, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mosher of Hendersonville, North Carolina.

The couple are making their home in Grand Haven, Michigan, where Michael is employed and Laurel will continue college.

**Sharen Lane Nix and Anthony Ray Shankle** were married June 17, 1978, in Clintwood, Virginia.

Sharen is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Newsom of Ann Arbor, Michigan and Mr. Huey Nix of Scott Depot, West Virginia, and Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shankle of Ypsilanti.

The couple reside in Ypsilanti where Anthony is employed.

**Susan Ann Reed and James Russell Osborne** were married July 30, 1978, in the Cedar Lake, Michigan, Church. Elder Herbert Lohr performed the ceremony.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Sheridan, Michigan, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborne of Cedar Lake.

The couple are making their home at Cedar Lake.

**Francia Luisa Sanchez and Bladimire Cesar Guajardo** were married July 16, 1978, in Melvindale, Michigan. Elder Stuart Harrison performed the ceremony.

Francia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolban Sanchez of San Juan De La Maguna, Dominican Republic, and Bladimire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guajardo of Melvindale.

The couple are making their home in Melvindale where Bladimire is employed.

### OBITUARIES:

**MARKS, Edna**, 97, born June 1, 1881, in Wexford County, Mich., died July 11, 1978, in Greenville, Mich. She was a member of the Cedar Lake, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Carrol Canning of Highland Park, Ill.; 5 stepdaughters, Floy Pangman of Cedar Lake, Mich., Lila Brecher of St. Helena, Calif., Meda Rosier of Saginaw, Mich., Agnes Lambertson of Loma Linda, Calif., and Marjorie Gee of Millbrae, Calif.; a stepson, Howard Marks of Des Moines, Iowa, and a brother, Fred Reed of Reed City, Mich.

Services were conducted by Elders Herbert Lohr and Norman Kinney, and interment was in the Richland Cemetery, Vestaburg, Mich.

**NICHOLS, Owen Henry**, born Oct. 14, 1910, in Bay City, Mich., died July 11, 1978, in Hubbard Lake, Mich. He was a member of the Alpena, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; a daughter, Patricia Klinger of Lincoln Park, Mich.; 4 brothers, Roy of Clausen, Mich., Stanley of Livonia, Mich., Fred of Bay City, Mich., and Clyde of Detroit; a sister, Bertha Nelson of Ingleside, Tex., and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Stuart Harrison, and interment was in Flat Rock, Mich.

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Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:17	7:06
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:41	7:29
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:13	8:01
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:33	7:20
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:30	7:19

# World Church News



## INGATHERING ENCOUNTERS

It was a chilly winter evening when Casper, Wyoming, Ingatherers called at the home of Terry and Dana Kolasinski. Dana sent the gift Bible card immediately, and Casper pastor Don Ham passed it along to Mary Johnson. Every week Mary faithfully delivered two Bible lessons which Terry and Dana both enjoyed. The Leighton Holly "Daniel and Revelation" series were helpful, but it was the friendliness of the church members which proved most important. Further studies by Elder Charles Klatt, and Richard Halversen's "Insight into Prophecy" meetings brought Terry and Dana to a decision for baptism. "We know we made the right decision!" they stated positively. Photo by Russell Johnson.

## FRENCH PAINTER DISCOVERS THE MASTER ARTIST

"Prayer, prayer, prayer," rasped the famous French artist as the canvas of his life faded in his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York City. Claspings the hands of Jean de Botton as he died were an Adventist nurse and a Christian Record Braille Foundation representative who had shown him the power of prayer and the beauty of Christ during the last months of his life.

The 79-year-old Mr. de Botton was a renowned portrait and abstract painter whose works hang in major museums in the United States and overseas. In 1937 Great Britain appointed him as the official painter of the coronation of King George IV at Westminster Abbey.

In 1973 during an operation for glaucoma, a surgeon's knife accidentally severed his optic nerve,

blinding him permanently. Following the operation, friends of Mr. de Botton contacted the Adventist Nurse Service Agency (A.N.S.A.) in New York City.

Caring for the blind artist was difficult yet rewarding for nurse Florence Ramsey who accompanied Mr. de Botton to many of his art exhibitions. After years of her devotion the artist remarked, "Mrs. Ramsey, you are the most refreshing person I've ever met. Please tell me more about the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Mrs. Ramsey phoned June Croft, director of A.N.S.A., and she asked William Moors, a Christian Record Braille Foundation representative, to visit the blind painter. "It was wonderful to see the unveiling of a new spiritual life in Mr. de Botton as a result of Pastor Moors visits," says Mrs. Ramsey.

Sitting by his empty easel the day before he died, Jean de Botton told his nurse, "I am looking forward to meeting the Master Artist in the New Earth."

"And I am looking forward to seeing Mr. de Botton there," says Mrs. Ramsey.

## COMMISSION ON MAINTAINING CHURCH UNITY

The extensive nature of the Seventh-day Adventist Church sometimes creates problems in maintaining a unity of movement and leadership, and to this question a special commission set up by the General Conference addressed itself recently.

The commission was comprised of 115 members from every division which developed recommendations on election of officers and departmental personnel at the time of the General Conference session, and also on methods of accomplishing the task of carrying the message to the world.

Plans were introduced for increasing leadership training for nationals. A continuing education program was also introduced that will help workers upgrade their education while on the job.

Four discussion groups were appointed from among the members of the commission. These considered the following topics: "The Layman's Role for a Finished Work," "The Pastor's Role for a Finished Work" and "The Spirit's Power for a Finished Work."

Participants on the commission were impressed with the openness of discussions, especially those regarding the structure of the church as it endeavors to reflect a truer image of a world church.

The gathering closed on a note of brotherhood as delegates claiming scores of countries as their native lands joined in the fellowship of the ordinance of humility and the Lord's Supper.

## Newsline

### AMENDMENT OFFERED TO STRENGTHEN CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

A Roman Catholic priest who serves in Congress is pressing for new legislation which would guarantee job security for those who cannot work on Saturday because of religious convictions. Representative Robert Drinan of Massachusetts has introduced an amendment to a 1972 provision of the Civil Rights Act that would make it more difficult for employers to discriminate on the basis of religion. The need for the stronger measure comes as a result of recent Supreme Court rulings upholding dismissals of employees who refused to work on Sabbath. Among those affected by the ongoing debate are Orthodox and other Jews, Seventh-day Adventists, Seventh-Day Baptists and members of the World Wide Church of God.

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