

LAKE UNION
herald

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Lewis Blumenberg



Elder and Mrs. Charles Case

Staff Appointments

We pause to thank Elder and Mrs. Wayne Shepperd for their faithful work in the Lake Union in serving the youth and temperance departments. They have moved to their new appointment as youth director of the Southwestern Union Conference.

In moving to fill this important vacancy the union committee on November 14 voted to call Charles Case, youth and temperance director of the Southern New England Conference with headquarters at South Lancaster, Massachusetts. Elder and Mrs. Case have two married children, Charles Jr., 22, and Jacquelyn, 21.

Elder Case comes to us with a rich background of experience, including 10 years in the North Brazil and Inca Unions, serving several departments and finally as mission president. This was followed by four years at Loma Linda University as director of university and alumni relations. The next nearly 10 years were divided evenly in serving the young people of Kansas and then Southern New England.

Elder Case earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Loma Linda University, and in 1979 earned a doctorate in Outdoor Education at Boston University. Mrs. Case holds an M.A. in pediatric nursing and has been teaching that discipline in the School of Nursing at Atlantic Union College.

Another significant staff move is the appointment of a publishing department associate—Lewis Blumenberg. Lewis and his wife, Caroline, have already begun their work in the Lake Union where they will concentrate on organizing and conducting "follow-up" work with the hundreds of interested people contacted through the literature ministry. Again we are fortunate in locating a family with special credentials for the all-important work of reaping the interest gained through literature seed-sowing. A later issue of the Herald will give a full report on this specialty ministry.

The Blumenbergs were baptized in 1960, and soon after entered the literature ministry in the New Jersey Conference which is also their home state. Since that time Brother Blumenberg has served as literature evangelist, conference associate publishing secretary, and more recently as publishing department evangelist. With his leadership, in the Lake Union and in participation with the local conferences, we believe hundreds of reading customers will be led to a decision for truth. The Blumenbergs have four children, all married, and eight grandchildren.

With these two appointments the Lake Union staff begins the New Year and a new decade at full strength. Together we have just one burden, that of joining you, our fellow believers, in bending all our efforts in cooperation with the Holy Spirit for a speedy finishing of God's work. May I take this opportunity to express thanks to you, our Lake Union family, for your strong support and cooperation. While the future looks ominous, I believe the best days for God's work are just ahead.

With season's greetings to all!

Louise Bock

COVER

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Luke 2:14

Cover painting by Terrill Dietrich.



Mrs. Miller makes all her phone calls standing up by her kitchen phone, and writes a personal note to each person who requests a Bible course.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

“Good Morning, I’m Mrs. Miller...”

by Cliff Hoffman

Good morning, I'm Mrs. Miller. I am calling for the Faith For Today Bible Correspondence School. We have a free Bible course we would like to send you. Would you like to receive it?"

For 11 years Reva Miller, an 81-year-old member of the Indianapolis South Side Church, has repeated these words in her telephone to hundreds of people.

Eleven years ago, Art Hibbins, one of the lay leaders of her church, challenged the people one Sabbath morning. He said, "If you are not able to go out to sign up people for the Bible course, use the phone." Mrs. Miller took his advice.

Six days a week she calls 20 people a day. When someone is not at home she calls back the next day. She makes 10 of these calls to Indianapolis numbers. The other 10 are made to surrounding towns. In 11 years she has called all the numbers in Martinsville and Mooresville twice. She has called all the numbers in Brownsburg, Danville, and Brooklyn once, and now she is working on Plainfield.

Some days she gets several people to respond.

Cliff Hoffman is communication director of the Indiana Conference.



Other days just a few respond. She says, "On the whole, people are pretty nice to me." In 11 years more than 600 people have signed up for the Bible course.

Once a person registers for the course Mrs. Miller writes a personal note inviting the individual to give his heart to Jesus, and she tells him of Jesus' soon coming. She also gives him her phone number and says that she would be happy to pray for him or any sick one in his family. She encloses an It Is Written leaflet and a book by Elder J. L. Tucker of The Quiet Hour radiobroadcast.

According to her pastor, Robert Chase, she is also faithful in her support of the Ingathering program. Knowing that it is difficult for her to get out of her home, I asked her how she Ingathers. She said, "I put some money aside every month and then I go to a few of the stores near my home to solicit the rest. I can't do what I used to, but I do my best.

Faithfulness and perseverance are the marks of a true Christian. Reva Miller's life beautifully teaches these two virtues. Her life demonstrates that age does not need to inhibit a person from witnessing for his Master. What have been the results? Only eternity can tell. Mrs. Miller has faithfully sown the Gospel seed.



The Easter Christmas Tree

by Arlene Anibal as told to Marilyn Tworog

illustration by Nadine Dower

The dazzling lights on the Christmas tree made sparkles on my daughter's hair—light and dark, light and dark. Candleglow and firelight warmed her face as she sat at my knee on the cricket stool. She could have been 5 instead of 30, this only girl child, our youngest. I reached out to touch her dark, honey hair just as she turned her face upward and said, "Mama, tell me a story about when you were a little girl."

Marilyn Tworog, former copy editor of the Lake Union Herald, teaches piano and is Pathfinder leader, church clerk and public relations secretary for the Glendive, Montana, Church where her husband, Dan, is pastor.

"But you know them all," I laughed.

"I know," she said, "but I want to hear them again. Tell me about the Easter Christmas tree."

An Ohio winter wind blew through my memory and I could feel the damp chill of Christmas 1924. I was 7 years old and hungry. Father had been a railroad man. We were never rich, but we had plenty of love.

Four years ago my railroader father had been killed on the tracks near our home. My two older brothers and sister had to leave home to find work in the city.

Mother and I were left alone on the farm—no income, not much food, our nearest neighbor two miles away. Roy and Arthur and Dorothy sent what little they could spare from their tiny incomes as

hotel dishwasher, busboy, and drugstore clerk. We didn't have much of anything, Mother and I, just each other.

The day before Christmas 1924 Mother and I sat down for a special holiday treat—one chocolate candy, shared. One of my sister's more affluent boyfriends had given Mother and I a five-pound box of chocolates for Easter. We had made them last till now—"Just one, honey. See how long you can make it last."

As I cautiously picked the last creamy candy from its fluted holder, I felt the holiday spirit filling my heart with joy. A special day was coming—we were sharing the last piece of candy. Mother cut it in half with the kitchen knife, and we silently dissolved our treat.

Today the candy was our lunch. Other days Mother had crushed up

a piece or two and spread the mixture on bread. A chocolate sandwich was a treat to me. I didn't understand my Mother's silence as we solemnly took slow bites of "dinner." I didn't see her tears the day she carefully calculated that if we ate just one handful of cornmeal made into mush each day, the yellow meal would last through the winter till the tax money came.

But Christmas was coming! I'd been hungry before, so I wouldn't miss a big Christmas dinner. And there never were very many presents.

I felt like Christmas inside, but the house looked just as bare and empty as ever. My sister had told me stories of how the city looked at Christmas, but I had never seen a "Christmasy city," so it was hard for me to visualize this scene in my childish mind.

I did remember other more prosperous Christmases in our home, however, and I felt the absence of that warm, happy, festive feeling when our family had been together and there had been carefully guarded whisperings and secret sharing looks on Christmas Eve. This is what our bare farm kitchen lacked that memorable year.

As I ate my candy ever so slowly and thought and wondered about Christmas, I didn't see my mother's eyes sadly sweeping the bleak room. The next thing I knew, Mother reached for my hand in an unexpected gesture of affection and said, "Honey, let's go get us a Christmas tree." I was awed to silence by the surprise and joy of this unfamiliar togetherness with Mother whose hard and troubled life had erased her happiness.

Hand in hand we walked out into the damp Ohio air of winter. We went by the woodshed and Mother picked up the axe. I couldn't help giving a little hop of excitement—also hopping made me warmer. My thin coat did little to keep out the snow-flecked wind. But a Christmas light was glowing brighter and brighter inside me.

We walked among the trees for a long time. I prolonged the finding of a tree as an excuse to cling to Mother's hard, calloused hand.

We searched and searched but the evergreen trees were all too big. I noticed a look of silent despair creep over my mother's face. I took advantage of the occasion and bravely squeezed her hand. "Don't worry, Mama, we'll find a tree."

She smiled down at me. "Sure we will, honey. There's a Christmas tree out in these woods somewhere."

"Oh, Mama, look!" I pointed to a leafless little tree about two feet high. "That's a pretty tree and just the right size!"

My mother looked at the bare spikey limbs and thoughts of other Christmases brought the sting of tears to her eyes. But what else was there this year?

She forced her cold lips into a smile and almost reluctantly, I thought, let go of my hand to chop down the tree.

Lighthearted I skipped beside her through the snowy trees back to the farmhouse.

We shook the snow off our coats and rubbed our hands warm at the wood stove. Then with the utmost care we propped up the bare branchy tree on the kitchen table, and stood back to admire "our tree." I danced around the table and clapped my hands with delight. "A real tree for Christmas, Mama! Is it Christmas now?"

"Not quite, honey, we have to decorate our tree first."

I wondered what that would mean since tree ornaments were nonexistent at our house. But then I saw Mother reach for the empty candy box and a vision of possible beauty came to my young mind. "Oh, we do have decorations, don't we, Mama?"

Mother just smiled as she dismantled the candy box. The green waxy paper that divided the rows of candy wound as if by magic around the bare branches of the tree. Together we smoothed every scrap of the gold, silver, green, and red foil that had once held Easter candy. And carefully Mother molded the bits around shells of walnuts and buckeyes as I leaned, elbows on table, to watch her closely. And suddenly we had a green tree with ornaments! I jumped up and down with

excitement, and Mother smiled in her quiet way.

"Want to pop some corn on string on it?" she asked.

To spend so much happy time with Mother was almost more "Christmas" than I could take all at once. We threaded the puffy popcorn in long strands, and Mother looped it with artistry on the bare twigs. Then she lit the oil lamp, put it on the table by the tree, and we sat together in the rocking chair on Christmas Eve.

I don't remember anything special for Christmas dinner the next day. Perhaps Mother had miraculously managed to save back ingredients to make a small gingerbread for the two of us as she had previously done for very special occasions. The other children couldn't come home, and I don't recall if my sister, Dorothy, or the boys sent presents. But I do remember the Easter Christmas tree and the togetherness and the love we shared that day.

I look beyond my daughter's head resting on my lap to our beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Blue glass balls, blue velvet ribbons, gold and white lights winking on and off. Embers glowing in the brick fireplace. Mantovani bringing a holiday orchestra to our home. Gifts piled high beneath the tree—boxes wrapped with taste and elegance and love.

As I harbor secrets of what some of those boxes contain—gifts for my own daughter—I think I at last understand how Mama must have felt that Christmas Eve as she looked through misty eyes at her little girl's sunny blond hair in the lamplight and had to dismiss all that she would like to have done.

I long to tell her that of all the many beautiful Christmas trees and happy Christmas Eves we had in the following years, the only one I really remember was the Easter Christmas tree. I was a happy little girl—made so by the love that prompted Mother to do what she could for me. And as I stroke my girl's hair warm with firelight, I remember Christmas 1924 and feel the warmth of sacrifice.

ANDREWS OFFERS CAREERS
IN AUDIOLOGY AND SPEECH PATHOLOGY

That They May Hear

by Sandra Doran

Deciding on a life's profession is no easy task. In fact, many students entering colleges today are undecided. Fortunately, however, careers often begin crystallizing after just a few quarters of basic coursework. Such is the experience of Andrews senior Pam Dutcher.

"As a freshman I was undecided about my major," she says. "Then during spring break I spent a day with the speech therapist at a public school near my house. I really enjoyed it and decided to try an introductory class for a speech and hearing major at Andrews."

After just one class, Pam's questions about her major vanished. She had found her niche.

Merry Galbraith, a junior at Andrews, had a similar experience. "It was hard for me to know what to go into at first," explains Merry. "But while working at Camp Au Sable with a group of deaf children, I

began to develop an interest in aural rehabilitation."

After talking to one of the speech pathologists at camp, and Dr. R. E. Hartbauer, director of Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic, Merry decided to try a class in communicative disorders. By the end of the quarter, she too had stopped looking for a major.

Sophomore Lynn McClanahan was working as a dental assistant in an orthodontist's office in Benton Harbor when she first became interested in speech pathology.

"We had been sending several of our patients to Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic for rehabilitation," she says. "As I began to see the clear connection between dental problems and speech impairment, I decided to look into a career in speech pathology."

What is there about audiology and speech pathology that has caused the number of majors in Andrews' communicative disorders program



to increase tenfold in the last year? For one thing, the field is cited by a national publication as being one of the top ten occupations for the next decade.

But a bright outlook in the job market is not the main thing attracting so many students to the program. Patricia Holland, a nurse who is presently working on her communicative disorders degree, sees several drawing factors.

"I've always wanted to work with people on a one-to-one basis," she says. "Somehow, that personal touch is lost in other fields. I also like the idea of a regular job with free weekends. And then there's always the teaching option, should I decide to go on with my training."

Pam Dutcher sees still other benefits. "There's such a wide variety of people to work with. And the best thing about it is that you get to deal with them in individual situations."

Receiving her training at Andrews' Speech and Hearing

Sandra Doran is a staff writer for the public relations department at Andrews University.

Then the eyes of the
blind shall be opened;
And the ears of
the deaf unstopped,
Then shall the lame man
leap like a deer,
And the tongue of the dumb
sing for joy.

Isaiah 35:5,6

Opposite page: Dr. Roy Hartbauer checks the vital capacity of a stroke patient. This page, center: Charlotte Hubbard, left, works with a patient at Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic, located on the campus in Bell Hall. Miss Hubbard is a certified speech pathologist. Below: Dr. Kenneth Lutz, who came to Andrews this year from California where he had a private practice, tests the hearing of a patient, while an Andrews student observes.



Articulation and Phonetics.

Further coursework includes topics ranging from voice disorders, basic audiology, and anatomy to aural rehabilitation, speech and language development, therapy for stuttering, and methods of teaching the deaf.

There are no specifically required minors. However, all students are urged to earn certification for classroom teaching, since this "opens up thousands more job possibilities," Dr. Hartbauer says.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Andrews, it takes just one year of further academic work before beginning in the profession. The first year on the job is done under sponsorship-supervision.

Then, after passing a national exam, students receive a certificate of clinical competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association in either speech/language pathology or audiology.

If you are interested in Andrews' degree in communicative disorders, write to Dr. R. E. Hartbauer, Andrews University Speech and Hearing Clinic, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



Clinic, which is the only full-time clinic in the tri-county area, Pam knows exactly what to expect.

"I've worked with all kinds of patients," she says. "In helping a little 3-year-old boy who couldn't talk too well, I spent a lot of time just playing games and pointing out things in a book. With an older man who had aphasia (the loss of ability to use words as symbols of ideas, resulting from a brain lesion), I ran through lists of words and had him repeat them while consciously trying to slow down his speech."

Dr. Hartbauer, who is one of only four Seventh-day Adventists known to have dual certification in both speech pathology and audiology, adds his reasons for recommending the field.

"The results are quite immediate—rewarding, exciting," he says. "And there are so many different places you can work—schools, hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers, private practice. Besides that, you can decide to work part or full time. But most important of all, I know of no other field that combines teaching, preaching and healing like this field does."

Those interested in Andrews' communicative disorders program start by taking courses in such subjects as Introduction to Communication Disorders, and



Chris Robinson, Correspondent

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

● George Vandeman, director and speaker of the "It Is Written" radio and television broadcasts, spoke November 29, 30, and December 1 at Andrews University. With Elder Vandeman was Lonnie Melashenko, associate director of the program and director of seminars. Their visit was coordinated by Andrews Christian Youth Action, a committee of the student association.

● The 1979-80 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 35 students from Andrews University who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders. Students were nominated on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

● Dr. Wolfgang Kunze, chairman of Andrews' modern languages department, has been elected president of the Berrien County Foreign Language Teachers Association for the 1979-80 school year. The organization's



membership includes more than 60 instructors from elementary, junior high and high schools in the county, as well as Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Michigan, and Andrews.

● The James Wheeler Memorial Student Missionary Scholarship Fund was recently established by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wheeler and the student missionaries of Andrews University in honor of James Wheeler, who served as a student missionary at the Ethiopian Adventist College. His service as an industrial education teacher was cut short when he died in a traffic accident in 1972. The scholarship of

approximately \$300 will be awarded annually to a returned student missionary who has successfully completed a term of service and who has demonstrated financial need.

● James D. Chase, assistant professor of communication, is working with a commission created by the General Conference to determine the effect of Adventist-produced radio and television spots on listeners' and viewers' awareness of, understanding of, and attitudes toward, Seventh-day Adventists. Dr. Chase said the results of the experiment are being compiled and analyzed and will be put into document form with a detailed description of the entire procedure.

● Drs. Geeta R. and Bernard M. Lall wrote an article entitled, "School Phobia," which was published in the September issue of *Instructor* magazine. The article deals with symptoms and causes of the disorder, as well as treatment.

● Several classes are available through the center for occupational education during the winter quarter at Andrews. Stephen W. Young, director of occupational education programs, said most classes will apply toward a certificate in a specific area but can also be taken as individual classes. He added that many courses would be valuable for those who are employed on a seasonal basis, or those temporarily unemployed who would like to learn a new skill. Among occupational education courses to be offered will be floral design, auto engine and body repair classes, computer training, and courses in masonry and wood construction. Additional courses are available during the term which begins with registration January 2, 1980.

PHOTOGRAPHY CURRICULUM AT ANDREWS STRENGTHENED

"I want to help my students realize that photography can be more than just a hobby." Don May, new photography instructor at Andrews University, speaks with professional enthusiasm.

"I feel it's important for people to become aware of the fact that there are more than just a few limited areas in photography," he



Don May

continues. "The portrait artist, the darkroom worker, the commercial photographer, the free-lancer—all these are just some of the career areas open to those serious about photography. And a professional knowledge of the subject is a must for many other fields, such as journalism, advertising and graphic arts."

Mr. May, who received the bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, spent one year working as a darkroom printer for a commercial photographer in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Since coming to Andrews as an instructor this fall, he has centralized the photography curriculum, developing a new darkroom facility recently constructed in Smith Hall. Presently in use by photography students, the new area consists of six individual, self-contained darkrooms; two group darkrooms, each with three enlargers; and one controlled-lighting studio, equipped with tungsten and strobes for portraiture and still-life photography.

"We want to make as much available to the students as we can, to help them in their practical study of photography," says Mr. May. "Darkrooms may be checked out for as many four-hour time blocks during the week as a student wishes."

In the future, he hopes to see a photo society developed, making the facility available to photography enthusiasts in the area when the students are not using it.

This year Mr. May will be teaching introduction to photography, special studies in photography, photo-journalism, color photography and studio photography.

"My biggest concern is to provide enough equipment for the students' use, giving them the freedom to become immersed in the field and really see what it's all about," he says. "Coming from a school like the Rochester Institute of Technology, I realize how expensive it can be to become involved with something like photography."

In meeting the needs of the student, Mr. May is currently looking for people who would like to donate new or used photo equipment to the program. "I know there are people who probably have photo-related items around that they never use—these things could be a tremendous asset to the students here at Andrews.

If you have cameras, accessories, darkroom equipment or other photographic supplies that you would be willing to donate, please contact Donald May, photography instructor, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Fred Burghardt of Brussels, Ontario, Canada.

In June 1977 Fred interrupted his progress toward a degree in biology to sample the life of a student missionary in Osaka, Japan. As a teacher of English at the Osaka Center, Fred came into regular contact with about 65 of the school's 500 students.

How does one derive a missionary endeavor out of teaching English to a few dozen Japanese students in a language school? Simply put, one uses the soft sell.

"In all my Bible study," says Fred, "I never saw Christ using hard sell on anyone."

At the close of the day's classes, Fred and the other teachers invited the students to attend evening Bible classes, emphasizing the English practice they would get by using English Bibles, and enticing them to learn a little about the man Jesus and why they (the missionaries) had come there.

By the end of the year, Fred says, about 25 percent of the school's total enrollment were coming back for the Bible classes and more than 20 percent were signed up for the Voice of Prophecy Bible course.

As the end of his term approached, Fred wasn't sure he had accomplished all he wanted to, so with the approval of Bruce Bauer, director of the English language schools, he decided to stay on and help with the first year of a new school in Tokyo, the Harajuku Conversational Center.

Does he ever second-guess that decision? No, says Fred. Neither did he worry very much about what he was missing at home.

Now that he's back to pick up his academic career, Fred is still active in the student missionary program, taking charge of recruiting, applicant screening, and serving on several committees.

Fred Burghardt could probably be described as the ultimate student missionary.

STUDENT STILL HAS MISSIONARY SPIRIT



Fred Burghardt

When a young person leaves Andrews University heading overseas as a student missionary, it is understood that he will be gone for a year. And indeed, that is

how it usually works.

But a few weeks ago in this space we told about Karen Johnston and her "unfinished business" at the Tai Po Sam Yuk School in Hong Kong. Because she felt a lack of accomplishment and sensed better things in the immediate future, Karen asked to stay in Hong Kong a second year.

This week we consider the case of

give away an enrollment card this week.

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

LANCASTER NURSING HOME ACCREDITED BY J.C.A.H.

MID AMERICAN—Lancaster Nursing Home has been awarded a two-year Certification of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (J.C.A.H.), according to Harvey A. Rudisaile, administrator of the Mid American facility.

The Lancaster Nursing Home was evaluated on the basis of information gathered from questionnaires, other documentation of performance and an on-site survey during which J.C.A.H. field representatives conferred with professional staff, management and members of the facility's governing board. The decision to undergo this evaluation and seek accreditation is voluntary.

Accreditation means that the Lancaster Nursing Home is found to be in substantial compliance with J.C.A.H. accreditation standards for long-term care facilities.

The J.C.A.H. is a private, not-for-profit organization whose primary purpose is to promote high quality health care and related human services.

Gary C. Whitworth, President
Mid American Health Services

BIRTHING ROOM MAKES DEBUT

HINSDALE—In keeping with the hospital's tradition of offering family-centered maternity care from prenatal instruction through childbirth, Hinsdale Hospital recently began offering parents an opportunity to select a birthing room as opposed to the traditional delivery room for the birth of their baby.

In this new room, bright yellow roses decorate the wallpaper and bed sheets. A round wooden wall clock with pendulum accents one wall, while another wall displays a

painting of a mother with newborn child. A table lamp with low light next to an easy chair for the father all lend a more relaxed atmosphere during the stages of labor and delivery.

A specially designed bed provides increased safety and comfort for the mother. The location of the birthing room adjacent to the traditional delivery suite assures the mother and baby quick access to additional equipment and supplies should the need arise.

"Advantages of the birthing room method of delivery include not having to move the laboring mother from one room to another," says Carol Frembling, assistant director, nursing administration.

The mother remains in the room throughout labor and delivery and is not moved to another room until she, the father, and the new baby have been together for approximately two hours after delivery. The length of hospitalization is comparable to that following a traditional delivery.

The birthing room is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Certain criteria determine prospective parents' eligibility for use of the new room.

There should be no suggestion of increased risk of complications during labor or delivery. Both parents must also have completed an appropriate prepared childbirth class and must have participated in the orientation program provided by the hospital staff for use of the birthing room.

The patient must sign an informed consent accepting the risks involved in delivery in the birthing room.

Channel 7, ABC TV taped the delivery of Paula McGowen of Carpentersville, Illinois, in the hospital's birthing room on Monday, October 22. This delivery, the first in the new room, was subsequently aired in Chicago. This was a follow up to the October 17 live broadcast on Channel 7 which introduced the birthing room as an alternative to the traditional delivery room.

For further information, call the department of nursing education, (312) 887-2505.

Donna Willard
Public Relations Assistant

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



3 BAPTIZED AFTER CRUSADE

On Sabbath, November 3, three persons were baptized at the conclusion of the Voice of Prophecy Crusade conducted by Dan Schiffbauer and local pastor Ed Swan. One of them joined the Bloomington Church and the other two joined the Streator Church. From left, are Elder Schiffbauer, Paul Graves, Jean Durbin, Beverly Gray and Pastor Swan. A total of 11 persons have now been baptized as a result of the Crystal Lake evangelistic series held by Elder Schiffbauer and Pastor Don Philpott.



PATHFINDER CAMPOREE

The Sheridan Fox River Forrester's Club, above, with director Vivian Foreman, was one of many clubs attending the 1979 Pathfinder Camporee. Leo Ranzolin, General Conference Pathfinder director, presented the Sabbath worship message.

ST. ELMO CHURCH HAS BUSY SUMMER

The small congregation at the St. Elmo Church spent a busy summer in the Lord's work.

A unique Vacation Bible School met every Thursday morning for six weeks in the city park. The children

enjoyed Bible stories, recreation, craft time and refreshments.

The V.B.S. closed on Sunday, August 26, with a barrage of balloons being released. Each child's name and address and a Bible quote and name of the church were written on the balloons. The children were told that a reply from someone who had found the balloon at the most distant point would net the happy launcher a Bible.

The church also undertook another project in cooperation with the Stewardson Church: a literature booth was manned at the Effingham County Fair. The church plans to have a booth again next summer.



QUINCY CHILDREN HELP OTHERS

On November 3 the Quincy Pathfinders, led by their school teacher, Dale Larsen, went from door to door collecting food. The net result was 84 cans and six boxes of dry foods. It was turned over to the Quincy Community Services Center to be given to those in need.



IN SPITE OF RAIN

It was pouring rain when the Downers Grove Chiefs got ready to collect canned goods. The sacks had been passed out on the previous Sabbath. Pathfinder director Diane Wachenheim told the parents to take the youngsters out to their territory and wait until the rain stopped. It finally did stop raining, and the children were able to complete their collecting.



GALESBURG PROGRESS

The new Galesburg Church construction project is progressing well. The building has been closed in and inside work such as electrical wiring, insulation and dry wall installation will be done during the winter months. Much of the work is being done by the local church members. But it is not too late to help. According to the pastor, Robert Stauffer, volunteers will be needed on Sundays throughout the winter.



TWO PATHFINDER CLUBS CAMP OUT

The Decatur and Waukegan Pathfinder clubs recently got together for a joint camp-out at Friends Creek. The Decatur Arapahos, the host club, and their deputy directors, Jack and Lois Bledsoe and Bud Taylor, director, made the weekend an enjoyable one. A nature lecture was given by a Friends Creek forest ranger.



Winners in the Beverly Hills public speaking contest were, from left, at the podium, Edward Crumbly, Diane Thomas and Darrin Taylor.

STUDENTS TAKE COMMUNICATION COURSE

Three Beverly Hills Church School students recently graduated from an eight-week communications course, "Introduction to Public Speaking."

Edward Crumbly, an eighth-

grader, received a first-place trophy, and Diane Thomas, a sixth-grader, received a second-place award.

Darrin Taylor received an honorable mention. He spoke about his favorite person, Ellen G. White.

Darrin has attended Beverly Hills school for three years; his father is the minister of a local Protestant church.

Faith Crumbly, the communication secretary of the Beverly Hills Church, directed the course. An advanced course is planned for next spring.

Evaluators and judges for this course included conference and union departmental directors as well as community leaders.

Among them were Ronald Anderson, former member of the University of Chicago Debating Society, and Carrie Duncan, member of Toastmaster International Speakers Club. One of the judges was Elouise Cantrell, a public school principal.



GREERS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Greer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given at the Aledo Seventh-day Adventist Church on June 24, 1979. Raymond Greer and the former Ruth McConnell, were married June 23, 1929, in Springfield, Illinois. The reception was organized by their four daughters and their families, who had prepared an informal musical program for the Greers and approximately 150 guests and relatives. After the program, the Greers were driven around town in a hay wagon.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES:

● The Indianapolis Junior Academy choir presented a special music selection at the Glendale Church during the afternoon program with Josephine Cunnington Edwards. On September 30 they sang at the Greenfield Church. They also presented the worship service for the Indianapolis Junior Academy Home and School Open House. Dawn Kerbs, director, said 15 girls are members of this year's choir.

● Feeding the lambs of the flock is one of the more pleasant parts of a pastor's duties, and recently David Slee, associate pastor of the Cicero Church, had the pleasure of conducting the Week of Prayer for the Cicero Church School. He also counseled with individual students during the week, giving many of them the opportunity to make decisions for Jesus.

● On Sabbath, October 6, 1979, literature evangelists, publishing leaders and members of the Indianapolis South Side Church teamed up for a door-to-door visitation on the south side of Indianapolis and the Greenwood area. More than 60 people were signed up for Bible studies that afternoon. Ruth Jenks, Bible instructor, and Robert Chase, pastor, and local laymen are contacting these people in preparation for evangelism in the spring of 1980.

THE STORY OF AN INGATHERING CAMPAIGN

The uncertain weather in Kokomo, Indiana, did not keep the local church members from reaching their Ingathering goal this year.

The total amount solicited from businesses and from personal contributions had not been revealed until "mystery day"—so designated by Hank Julian, lay activities leader.

On that day the congregation was told that \$2,195 had been raised

toward the goal of \$3,750. Only \$1,555 was needed to reach that goal.

Ingathering director Tim Brown coordinated activities, and door-to-door visiting began.

On the first night \$455.44 was raised. By Thursday evening, in spite of rainy weather, only \$19 was needed to reach the goal. Mike Gifford and his seven children completed the goal in cold, misty rain.

But that wasn't the end.

At the beginning of the campaign there were 8,000 pieces of literature to be distributed. Meeting the goal was important but placing all the literature in the hands of the town's people was more important.

While church members continued to distribute those pamphlets, three local radio stations broadcast an announcement through November 25 encouraging people to contribute. The announcement mentioned the help Adventists had given to flood victims in English, Indiana.

As the church members continue visiting Kokomo homes they remember "...for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." Deuteronomy 31:6.

*Victor E. Weaver
Communication Secretary*

LABELS FOR EDUCATION

Indianapolis Junior Academy students are saving "Labels for



Fifth graders at I.J.A. prepare labels to send in for free educational materials.

Education." The school receives free educational supplies each year by mailing in the front panels of V-8 Vegetable Juice, Campbell soups, Campbell tomato juice, Franco-American spaghetti products, Campbell beans and Swanson canned products.

During the years Indianapolis Junior Academy parents and friends have given these labels to the school, the school has received free such items as a cassette tape recorder, a horseshoe game, gym equipment bag and dozens of balls.

Any other school wishing to participate in the program can obtain information by writing to: Campbell's, Labels for Education, P. O. Box 1960, Maple Plain, MN 55348.

Bonnie Planck, Teacher

CONFERENCE HOLDS INGATHERING SEMINAR

On Sunday, October 7, 1979, Indiana pastors, church lay activities directors, and communication secretaries

gathered to receive information on the 1980 Ingathering campaign.

Ed Skoretz, Indiana Conference lay activities director, and other conference leaders have been encouraging the churches to organize for an earlier and shorter campaign. By the time of the seminar, several churches had already surpassed their Ingathering goals.

For the first time communication secretaries were invited to participate in the seminar. Jere Wallack, Lake Union Conference communication director, and Cliff Hoffman, Indiana Conference communication director, met separately with the church communication secretaries showing them how to prepare the community for an Ingathering campaign.

It was emphasized that a proper promotion of the World Service Appeal through the media gives identification and authenticity to solicitors.

Other speakers at the seminar were Arlind Hackett, conference treasurer, and Don Kellogg, an Indiana Academy student. A recorded message from Cleveland McAdams, 95-year-old Ingatherer from Vincennes, Indiana, was played. He has already raised \$1,475 in Ingathering this year.

Last year Indiana was the first conference in North America to reach its vanguard goal. It appears that this year will be even better than last year.



ANDERSON SCHOOL BIKE-A-THON

Students of the Anderson Church School recently pedaled a combined total of more than 1,500 miles to raise nearly \$1,000 for their school. Sponsored by the Anderson Home and School Association, the fourth annual Bike-A-Thon involved 41 students who rode from Anderson to Cicero and back over a 52-mile route. Money raised from the Bike-A-Thon will be used to purchase a set of encyclopedias, a microscope, a precision balance with weights, Bibles, and a variety of other school equipment, according to Pat Brigner, president of the Home and School Association.



MUNCIE PATHFINDERS WORK HARD

The Muncie Pathfinder Club has been actively engaged in two important church projects—Halloween can collection and Ingathering. In three hours they collected 316 cans of food. These Pathfinder girls have also put in a total of 117 hours soliciting for Ingathering and already have \$285.63. They have distributed more than 5,500 pieces of literature.

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

A NEW METHOD OF SOUL-WINNING

The Better Living Drama Troup of Chicago gave an outstanding performance in its rendition of "Alcohol On Trial," Sabbath, November 3, 1979, for an audience of more than 100 people in Calumet City, Illinois, during a benefit ball given by the Adventist Singles Klub (A.S.K.).

The drama troupe, directed by Doris Baker is another dimension in the field of soul winning, and possesses an element of entertainment.

The troupe has performed three times at the Cook County Jail.

During a summer evangelistic campaign conducted by Charles W. Drake III, the Better Living Drama Troup performed on two occasions in "The Gift of Love" and "Sister Polly."

The troupe has appeared at the Straford Memorial Church in Chicago and is scheduled for appearance at several other churches and organizations in the immediate future.

If you would like to be a part of this organization and have talent in the areas of lighting, scene and wardrobe design, acting or music, please contact Doris Baker at 1032 North Oakley Lane, Westmont, IL 60559, or call (312) 920-1373.

Virginia Starks
Communication Secretary

A MIRACLE AT CAPITOL CITY

The members of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis can attest to the fact that God is still working miracles.

Pasha Renette Robinson, the daughter of Joseph and Evelyn Robinson, was born April 28, 1979, in an Indianapolis hospital. Shortly before she was scheduled to be discharged the doctors discovered she had a condition which would require six hours of emergency open-heart surgery. If she had been



With Elder Douglas, left, and All Nations Church Pastor Caleb Rosado, third from left, are newly baptized members (from left) Vonda Douglas, Dennis and Marla Crabbe, Paula Calkins, James Calkins, Allison Young and Laurena Parris.

ALL NATIONS ORGANIZES BUCHANAN COMPANY

The All Nations Church has baptized its first members and is in the process of forming a new company of believers.

Approximately 30 people are meeting weekly on Friday evening and Sabbath in a community church in Buchanan, Michigan.

After the Buchanan evangelistic meetings, three persons were baptized and another two will be baptized soon.

All Nations has held two baptisms and added 10 new members.

The tent meetings were held in a Buchanan park, sparking interest and controversy.

Dr. Norman Miles, assistant professor of urban ministry at Andrews University, spoke six nights a week for the series entitled "Better Living Campaign."

Attendance at the meetings varied from 35 to more than 200 people.

Gene Daffern
Communication Secretary



Grandmother Maxine Robinson is shown with Evelyn, Pasha and Joe Robinson.

discharged with the condition, she would have died in a few hours.

Pasha's condition was very critical for many days and the doctors felt it would be a miracle if she recovered.

Through the entire ordeal the church family prayed, and the Lord answered those prayers.

Joe and Evelyn feel that Pasha's illness has drawn them closer to the Lord; her life will be a reminder that God still performs miracles.

Diane M. Reed
Communication Secretary

THE LAST DAYS

The Sharon Milwaukee (Wisconsin) Youth Activity Society recently presented a play focusing on the last days of this earth's history.

Two farm families were portrayed by Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rucker.

The play depicted two families being brought up in the church but neglecting family worship and the study of their Bibles.

When the seven last plagues began to occur, they did not understand what was happening. As a last resort, they turned to the Bible for answers.

Reading Revelation 16 brought back to mind the things which they had been taught as children. The wives cried, fearing they had been lost, while the husbands sat in disbelief.

The play captivated the audience. It brought home a message to everyone on the shortness of time

and how people can become so caught up in the cares of the world that they miss seeing the signs pointing to the end.

*Sandra Jackson
Communication Secretary*



MISSION STORY COMES ALIVE

The Burns Avenue Church of Detroit, Michigan, recently had a living mission story in the person of Mary Harris from Liberia, Africa. Miss Harris told the story of how she became a Seventh-day Adventist. She had noticed a great change in a friend who had become an Adventist. After many invitations, Mary attended the church. She later joined and has been a faithful member ever since.



Children at the Farmington V.B.S. learned what it is like to bake whole-wheat bread.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IN MICHIGAN

Summer Vacation Bible School reports from around the state brought news of everything from visiting goats to bread-baking lessons.

Edmore, Grand Ledge and Wilson churches reported more than one V.B.S., resulting in an overall total of 114 schools. More than 7,000 children attended, 67 percent of these were non-Adventists and nearly 100 are now attending Sabbath School.

Family Vacation Bible Schools are on the increase in Michigan. Members at Farmington "rose" to the occasion by teaching the children and their parents how to bake whole-wheat bread.

A cooking school for the adults and a bread-bake with the children were so popular that Earl and Dottie Allen continued with a "total health program" through the end of August.

As a result of this endeavor, five people asked for Bible studies and 20 more signed up to study healthful living on a weekly basis. Lansing and Grand Ledge also conducted

family schools.

Besides their nature program, Shelby young people had lessons on the ukelele from Rose Graham. They were fortunate to have three non-Adventists as part of their staff. Director Esther Peterson said, "God was very good to us" even though threats of tornado and a generous downpouring of rain threatened to disrupt the program.

Interspersed with the novelty features of schools across the state, children spent a major portion of their time studying the lives of men and women in the Bible and learning how they could build Christian characters.



A Bible acrostic gave five primary children an active part in the V.B.S. at Mt. Pleasant.

Lapeer director Glenda Rau reported that members there prayed for at least 100 children and the Lord provided them with 101!

Grace McPherson, director of the Estey V.B.S., reported a strong follow-up program. A story hour is being conducted on Sabbath afternoon, and children who attended V.B.S. will receive cards on their birthdays, as well as invitations to other special programs throughout the year.

Bad Axe benefited from the student scholarship program whereby Andrews University students may assist churches in summer V.B.S. programs. One of these students, Terri Merrifield, assisted them as craft leader, pianist and storyteller.

The Orion-Oxford church members presented a New Testament to each of the children who attended V.B.S. on the last day. The closing program included a Bible pantomime and a program by the juniors on health topics they had studied during the week. Pastor Jerry Johns took pictures of the



Planting flowers kept the attention of children at the Hastings V.B.S.

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

More than 400 friends and relatives recently helped celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Grossenbacher of Muskegon. The Grossenbachers have been active members of the Muskegon Church for 47 of their 50 years of married life, and their loyalty and dedication have been greatly appreciated by the church members. The open house was held in the elementary school on October 11. The Grossenbachers have three children and eight grandchildren.



Forty-seven children and one "kid" attended V.B.S. at Shelby. A non-Adventist woman presented nature talks each night and brought along some live examples.

children and their activities and gave a slide presentation on the last day.

According to a newsletter from the Riverside Church, their follow-up program will occur on Wednesday evening at the same time as prayer meeting.

The Chikaming V.B.S. staff members plan to have a fall story hour. Two children have already signed up for Bible studies.

Judging from reports throughout the state, most churches enjoyed considerable success during the summer months of V.B.S.

Clyde Groomer, director of the Michigan Conference Sabbath School Department, expressed appreciation for the support given the V.B.S. programs by church members, but he voiced concern over the lack of a solid follow-up program in many churches.

He stated recently that even though many children attend Vacation Bible Schools during the summer months and learn stories from the Bible, church members' responsibilities do not end at the end of the week or ten days. Each church should be involved in a follow-up program, seeking to win these children and their parents to Christ.

MICHIGAN CAMPOREE THE BIGGEST EVER

Two Michigan Pathfinder camporees, held at Camp Au Sable

and Camp Madron in September, drew the largest number of Pathfinders in the history of Michigan camping. A total of 56 clubs, with 1,400 participants, taxed the facilities of both camps.

Unlike the summer youth camping program, where 70 percent of the young people were housed in cabins and ate their meals in a dining hall, at camporee time they all slept outdoors and cooked their meals over an open campfire.



Pathfinders did situps as one of the contests held on Sunday morning of the camporee.



Annette Palfi from Battle Creek competed in the jump rope contest.

Each unit of campers was required to be entirely self-sufficient, and the youth were supervised by counselors and directors. Pathfinders, except for a few new club members, dressed in their uniforms for the weekend.

The theme of the camporee appropriately featured nature, and Sabbath afternoon activities centered around the discovery of



Cedar Lake Pathfinders made their own campfire, as did other young people attending the camporee.



Pontiac Pathfinders gave it all they had in the tug-of-war.



Chuckie Knauft of Berrien Springs is shown with his club's unit guidons.

nature objects in the surrounding woods.

Leo Ranzolin, associate youth director from the General Conference, spoke for the Sabbath morning services, and Wayne Hicks from Battle Creek spoke to the Pathfinders on another occasion.

Other guests at the camporee included Lake Union Conference President Lowell Bock and Winnie DeHaven, youth director from the Far Eastern Division.

"We really appreciate the dedicated staff of Pathfinder leaders who did so much to make the camporee a success this year," said Merrill Fleming, Michigan Pathfinder director. "Without them we could never operate."

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

SHEBOYGAN CHURCH DEDICATED

The Sheboygan Church at 3910 Erie Avenue had a tremendous community response for its dedication, September 7 and 8.

Activities began on Friday evening with a consecration service and celebration of the Lord's supper. Pastor J. O. Saladino, Phillipsburg, Kansas, was the guest speaker.

A highlight of the service was the baptism of Mike and Tammy Schwaller.

Sabbath morning services featured Rodger G. Ratcliffe, Racine, former pastor of the Sheboygan Church and Corbin A. Pitman, current pastor.

After the church service a fellowship dinner was served in the church community room.

The formal dedication Sabbath afternoon featured Robert Dale, conference president, as the speaker. Others taking part in the dedication were Mayor Richard Sucha, Sheboygan, and Warren H.

Dick, conference treasurer. Conrad Bauer, Sheboygan church member, gave a historical sketch and Wanda Wincek, church treasurer, gave a report.

A plaque was given to Ernie and Betty Reinhardt during the dedication service. The plaque was in recognition of their three years of effort and dedication to building the church. The Sheboygan Press featured the Reinhardts in an article.

In the early 1900's Sheboygan Adventists met in their homes. In 1917 the first official place of worship was secured. In 1920 an old church was purchased and this was the building that was used until five acres of land were purchased in 1976.

When the congregation began planning a new church in September, 1976, they had a total of \$14,000. Now—three years later—they have a new building worth more than \$300,000. It was dedicated debt free. The church has been called the "miracle church."

The miracle church was accomplished through God's will, the generosity of the Sheboygan business community, and families who donated funds and time to build the church. The church family joins together in giving thanks and praise for what God hath wrought.

*Jan Spangle
Communication Secretary*



Greg Janoshek and Ann Giarrusso make a presentation at the cooking school.

'BACK TO NATURE' COOKING SCHOOL

The Milwaukee Northwest Church recently sponsored a six-week "Back to Nature" cooking school. Thirty-five people attended the classes, 21 were not church members.

Lecturer Greg Janoshek was assisted by Ann Giarrusso and Esther Earles in actual demonstrations. Don Giarrusso, pastor of the church, gave the devotionals.

Some meat analogs were used, but recipes containing natural foods were stressed. A nutritionist, a theology student, a minister's wife and a philosopher were among those who attended.

It was thrilling for the coordinators to share what they had learned. A stop-smoking clinic and other health-oriented programs will be scheduled soon. Each participant expressed a desire to learn more.



Exterior of Sheboygan Church. Photo courtesy of the Sheboygan Press.



Interior of Sheboygan School. Photo courtesy of the Sheboygan Press.

THE CHAIN OF INFLUENCE

During November and December 1977, one of the Sheboygan church members was having difficulty selling his restaurant business.

One day in December a young high school girl, Sabrina Farmer, walked into Henry Fale's restaurant. As was his habit with all his customers, Henry shared his faith with her. She became interested and began studying the Bible with Henry. In January 1978 Sabrina began going to church regularly.

In March that year the Wisconsin Conference sponsored a seminar for laymen on how to give Bible studies. Sheboygan sent delegates to the seminar held at Wisconsin Academy, and Sabrina, not yet a member, was sent as a delegate.

At the seminar the delegates were challenged to pray that God would open up the opportunity to study with someone when they returned to their homes. Sabrina prayed that prayer. When she returned home that Sunday, she received a telephone call from a young man named Mark Miskell.

Mark, who had grown weary and unhappy with his life style of parties, drinking, and drugs, had had a casual conversation with a former boyfriend of Sabrina's who told Mark that Sabrina had "gone religious."

Unsatisfied with his own life and seeking spiritual direction and someone who could study the Bible with him, Mark telephoned Sabrina. Sabrina was ecstatic that God had answered her prayer so quickly!

Studies began and Mark began to attend church services regularly. Both of these young people were

concentrated on learning more about Christ.

But Shane had a girlfriend in high school, Diane Peterman, who at Christmastime in 1978 was looking for a ride to attend a Christmas Eve Mass at the Catholic Church. Mark offered her an alternative: He invited her to a special celebration of the Lord's Supper the next Sabbath.

Diane accepted the invitation and was overwhelmed by the friendliness of the people and by a church that preached Christ. She became interested and began attending church services on a regular basis, and found Christ as her personal Lord and Savior.



Mark Miskell, left, Shane Miskell and Diane Peterman recently joined the Sheboygan Church.

By this time Shane was beginning to wonder what was going on around him. But the love of Christ is contagious, so possibly out of curiosity and the influence of the change in Diane's life, Shane agreed to come to church for the first time in February 1979.

The same influences that had affected Diane began to affect Shane, and it wasn't long before Shane's soul began to hunger and thirst for righteousness found only in Christ. They began Bible studies, made the decision to join the church, and were baptized on June 2, 1979. Shane and Diane gave personal testimonies before their baptism, speaking of their love for Christ as it had been revealed to them in the Seventh-day Adventist church and through thorough Bible study.

But the chain of influence had not ended. During the summer of 1979, Diane met Roger Nicohl, a young man she had known from Milwaukee. As she gave her personal testimony of her faith in Christ, Roger was greatly impressed.

As he heard of some of the Bible



Diane Peterman brought Roger Nicohl to church and now he is preparing to be baptized.

truths that Diane had come to learn and believe, he began to ask his parents about them. His parents, alarmed that Roger was being lured away from their strict beliefs, opposed his questions.

His father especially berated him for thinking differently. The pressures mounted and Roger chose to keep peace by moving out on his own.

He got a job in Sheboygan and moved into an apartment with Mark Miskell. He attended Wisconsin Camp Meeting and there purchased a new Bible as well as the Conflict of the Ages series.

Recently Roger's mother and an aunt visited him and attended the dedication services of the new Sheboygan Church on September 7 and 8.

Roger's aunt is moving to the Sheboygan area and has told Roger she would like to start attending church with him as soon as the family is settled.

Roger's mother is now content that her son has found a faith in God that is meaningful, and she is very happy for him.

Roger praises the Lord that the strained relationship between him and his parents has been reconciled because of the spirit of Christ manifested in the Sheboygan Church. He can now confidently prepare for baptism knowing that the Lord has removed all the barriers.

But is this the end of the story? Jesus said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." John 12:32. Praise God, He's still drawing them to Himself here in Sheboygan.

Corbin Pitman
Sheboygan District Pastor



Pastor Pitman, center, is shown with Sabrina Farmer and Henry Fale.

happy as they heard and understood the loving claims of Christ in the everlasting Gospel.

On May 27, 1978, Sabrina was baptized. The date is significant for Mark, too, for it was at Sabrina's baptism that Mark made his decision to prepare for baptism, and on September 2, 1978, he was baptized.

Shortly after his baptism, Mark moved into an apartment with his brother, Shane. Shane made it clear that he wanted nothing to do with Mark's new-found faith. So Mark lived his life of trust in Jesus and

Greetings from the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute:

God has given us a thrilling beginning here at the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute. Classes began in August with an eager group of 33 students. During the month of August and September, the students studied the science of health evangelism and the art of effectively leading men and women to Jesus Christ while establishing systematic Bible studies. At the same time, they attended health programs in the area, conducted Bible studies and attended community classes on the prophecies of Daniel. By the time evangelistic meetings opened in the Beverly Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church and Cezar's Inn in Burbank in mid-October, more than 200 nonmembers had already attended the Daniel Bible classes. Another 400 attended the health programs, and 100 individuals received Bible studies from the students. These students, pastors, laymen and seminarians were thrilled as the meetings opened in both locations with an attendance of 350 to 400 non-Adventists. As the months of October, November and December sped by, decision after decision was made for Christ and His church.

Let me share with you just two of these stories. Steve Louis, an accountant for the Internal Revenue Service, received a copy of *Steps to Christ* in the Chicago mailing project two years ago. He read the book and was profoundly influenced. An uncle gave him a book by the same author, Ellen White, entitled *The Great Controversy* and life began to take on new perspectives. He wrote for a series of Bible studies, and Marion Kidder, associate director of the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute, began the studies with him. Steve's interest continued as he attended the Daniel Seminar and the evangelistic meetings. The night of his baptism he said, "I always thought you couldn't tell which church was the true church because each church claimed that it was, but now there is no question in my mind about it. I am certain God has led me to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. You folks prove everything from the Bible."

Marge Guindek was on her way to a Christian concert in Chicago. The concert was cancelled, so she said to her friend, "Let's go to Cezar's Inn--I received a brochure about a Prophecy '79 Lecture Series." As the result of the providential leading of God, Marge, who has been church-hunting for two years, came to each lecture, completed the Bible studies and was convinced that the message she heard was true. The day before her baptism, she said, "I don't know if I can go through with it or not--there's such a change that needs to be made in my life." Her case was presented to the students in chapel and they prayed earnestly that God would touch Marge's heart. The day came for her baptism and she said, "I may not come to the baptism, I may only come to the lecture. I am just not certain." That night, she walked through the door and said, "All day God kept telling me, 'Go ahead, go ahead--don't hold back.'" Then she said, "Mark, I know I've found Jesus, and I know He has led me to the Adventist Church." The students of the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute are thrilled with the new educational opportunity--the opportunity to see men and women saved in Christ's kingdom.

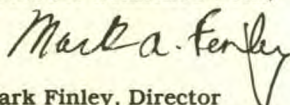
This coming quarter, the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute will provide classes in January, February and March on the art of personal evangelism, and classes in April, May and June on the science of public evangelism. There are still some openings. If you want more information about the institute, write to 6259 South Madison Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Classes are limited to a total of 40 pastors, seminary students and lay persons.

The institute is funded by the Lake Union Conference, the Illinois Conference and tuition from individual students. Operating on an extremely close budget necessitates both careful financial management and strong faith. Day by day the staff and students at the institute ask God for the funding necessary to keep the program strong and moving ahead. Although there are pressing financial needs, we are confident that God is capable of meeting those needs.

During this Christmas season as we think of the great gift of Christ on Calvary, there is no greater gift that can be shared with men and women than the gift of salvation through Jesus. For that babe who was born in Bethlehem offers the gift of eternal life to a dying world. Jesus, the one who is love, came on a mission of love so that men and women would sense the greatness of that love. The greatest commission ever given to the world is given to you and to me to share the Christmas message of that love--that the Christ who once came in Bethlehem's manger is coming again.

My friend, this year won't you tell Jesus, "Lord, I desire to share the message of your love with a dying world so that Jesus can soon come."

Yours for a finished work,



Mark Finley, Director
Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute

People In Transition

ANDREW ADAMS, is the new pastor of the South Suburban Church. He was formerly pastor in the Ottawa-Sheridan district.

STEPHEN C. BROWN is the new assistant administrator at Mid American's Marshfield Convalescent Center. He replaces **CARL KOESTER** who has been named administrator designate of the Lancaster Nursing Home. Mr. Brown has served as Marshfield's social service director since 1977. He is a 1968 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Mr. Brown's wife, Faye, is a licensed practical nurse at Bethel Convalescent Center. They have two children, Kenny, 10, and Kevin, 8.

ROBERT FEKETE, who has been attending the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, is now the pastor of the Ottawa-Sheridan district.

JAMES HOPKINS, pastor at Houghton-Calumet and L'Anse has moved to district seven and is now pastor of the churches at Owosso and St. Johns.

KENNETH ANDREW KNUTSEN is the new associate pastor of the Milwaukee Central Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Walla Walla College and Andrews University. He and his wife, Lorrie Lynn, have two children, Stephen Earl, 3, and Karen Christine, 1. The Knutsens participated in the 1976 Heshbon dig in Israel.

NORMAN M'CAULEY, formerly of Concord New Hampshire, is the new pastor of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, district. Before serving in the Northern New England Conference he was in the Potomac Conference for three years. He is a graduate of Southern Missionary College. He and his wife, Doreeta, have a son, Andrew Jon, 5. Mrs. McCauley is a registered nurse.

KEN OLIVER has assumed the leadership of the Onaway, Cheboygan and Carp Lake churches in Michigan. Elder Oliver was born and grew up in the Upper Peninsula. He began denominational work as a literature evangelist. In 1967, while working in Texas, he began his pastoral ministry. Elder Oliver then transferred to Oklahoma, where he and his wife, Janet, have lived for the past four years. They have two sons. Janet has served as a food service director at Indiana Academy, Kingsway College and Jefferson, Texas, Academy.

MANUEL PASTOR, from the Southern California Conference, is now the assistant publishing director for the Spanish work in the Chicago Area.

JERRY STEVENS, a district representative for the Christian Record Braille Foundation since 1978, will become director of the Lake Area on January 1, 1980. He and his wife, Penny, have two children. They reside in Ironwood, Michigan.

CATHERINE THRALL is the new educational supervisor for the Michigan Conference. She has been teaching at the Orlando, Florida, Junior Academy. Mrs. Thrall's 18-year teaching career includes a one-room school, various elementary grades, and teaching English to 9th- and 10th-grade students. She holds a master's degree in education from Western Carolina University.

BOYD TISHAW, from Alabama, is the new assistant publishing director of Southern Illinois.

EUGENE TORRES, assistant publishing director in the Chicago area for several years, is currently working as an assistant to Elder Silvio Fernandez in evangelism.



The Kenneth Knutsen Family



Janet and Ken Oliver



Catherine Thrall



Stephen Brown



The Norman McCauley Family



Jerry Stevens

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STAYING WELL is the emphasis of the **HEALTH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP** being conducted, Sunday, January 20, 1979. Charlotte Hamlin, the course director, is encouraging physicians, nurses, ministers and qualified laymen to attend this workshop held on the Andrews University campus in Marsh Hall. Workshop hours are from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M. with a lunch break. The fee is \$7 a person or \$10 for couples. Contact Lifelong Learning, (616) 471-3286, for registration and further information.

Investment in MISSIONS Pays Large Dividends

Announcements

LAKE UNION

THE LAKE UNION YOUTH DEPARTMENT desires the names and addresses of all Seventh-day Adventist students studying in non-Seventh-Day Adventist colleges and universities within the Lake Union territory. Please send names and addresses of students to your local conference youth department. Thank you.

MICHIGAN

THE ANNUAL WINTER CAMP, sponsored by the Michigan Conference Youth Department, will be December 20, 1979, to January 1, 1980; and the Michigan Adventist Snow Outing, January 24 to 27, 1980, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. Charges per day are: Adults, \$10; students, \$7.50; preschoolers \$5. Family discount after the fourth person as

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	LAST YEAR TO DATE	THIS YEAR TO DATE
Illinois (8,375)	\$188,000	\$102,236.13	\$105,284.23
Indiana (5,764)	143,825	117,998.50	116,974.76
Lake Region (14,819)	105,000	104,182.00	105,283.63
Michigan (20,829)	398,000	191,872.08	182,582.04
Wisconsin (5,896)	100,000	55,986.63	57,680.09
TOTAL (55,683)	\$934,825	\$572,275.34	\$567,804.75

follows: Students \$6, preschoolers \$4.50. Special rates if you provide your own housing and food. For reservations and further information, contact: Michigan Conference Youth Department, P. O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; (517) 485-2226.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER Sunday Schedule: December 23, 9 A.M. to 12 noon; January 2, 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

FAMILY PHYSICIAN NETWORK wishes to establish an annual honors award for the Family Physician of the Year. You may nominate a family physician who is a graduate of Loma Linda University, a member of the alumni association, who epitomizes the best of family medicine. The person chosen should be a first-rate family physician, be known and respected in his community, be held in high esteem by his patients, be respected by his colleagues, be a loyal supporter of his church and be a loyal member of the Alumni Association. Address your letter to Raymond West, M.D., Coordinator, F.P. Network, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

HUTCHINSON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY annual meeting of former students, faculty and alumni will be held at 10 A.M., February 17, 1980, in the Cactus Room, Cafeteria, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Monday, 15 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$8.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$12.00 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 these 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.

ERHARD FURNITURE: Sit-Sup-Sleep-Shop, 1 mile north of Andrews University on U.S. 31. Offers complete home furnishings at large discounts. Moving? Plan ahead and save even more on special orders. Name brands. Box spring, mattress and bunk bed specialists. Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-2202. Closed Saturday. —328-10

YAMAHA-KIMBALL pianos and organs. Delivered anywhere in Lake Union. Save. Collins Music, Bridgman, Mich. Phone: (616) 465-5677, or Mishawaka, Ind., phone: (219) 256-2505. —352-1

WANTED: LICENSED MECHANIC for service garage specializing in wheel alignments, brakes, and tire work. Call: Ziebart Auto-truck Rustproofing, Oxford, Mich., (313) 628-2569. Ask for Clarence McKenney. —355-37

Moving to or away from HINSDALE or surrounding communities? For personalized first-class Real Estate service, call, or stop in to see Jim Wright at DIXON GALLERY OF HOMES, 8 E. Hinsdale Ave., Hinsdale, Ill. Call (312) 323-6200. Located just a short walk from Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale. —356-37

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 40% DISCOUNT: New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Phone orders accepted, (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —357-37

AUTO BODY MAN with painting experience wanted immediately. Experience in making estimates helpful but not necessary. 5-day work week. For more information phone: (219) 586-3166, or write Automotive Service, U.S. 6 East, Walkerton, IN 46574. —361-37

WANTED: MISSIONARY-MINDED FAMILIES to help enlarge membership of the St. Johns Church in central Michigan. Church school available, with potential for larger enrollment. Tuition reasonable. Job opportunities available in adjacent Lansing metropolitan area. Contact Carl Mosher, (517) 224-3877, or Larry Lighthall, (517) 224-7779. —364-37

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN NEEDED: Should have background in digital electronics for working on X-ray machines, ultrasound and other related equipment. Call collect, (219) 277-5106 or write to Gary Hess, 23727 Brick Rd., South Bend, IN 46628. —365-37

PERHAPS YOU HAVE CONSIDERED GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE. We need a pleasant and ambitious person whose ideals exemplify honesty and integrity. If your work schedule needs to be flexible and you desire a good income, call Norm and find out how to get into real estate. **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** in Berrien Springs. Phone: (616) 473-3333. —367-37

MARIMBA, XYLOPHONE, AND VIBRAHARP LESSONS for beginning or advanced students. Group lessons available also. Instruments bought and sold. Sacred and secular concerts performed for your church, school or organization. Contact Dan Davis, 2005 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, phone (616) 471-5000. —368-1

AT LAST! WATERBEDS AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. Waterbed Wonderland, located one mile north of Apple Valley on Highway 31 in Berrien Springs, Mich. Open daily 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Friday at 3 P.M. and all day Sat. Open Sun. at noon. Phone: (616) 471-5000. —369-1

CUM LAUDE MOTEL, near Andrews University, invites you to relax and use our completely remodeled facilities. Your home away from home—new carpeting, new color T.V.'s, new heating and air conditioning, refrigerators and telephones in every room. Reasonable rates with excellent service. Call (616) 471-1354 for information and reservations. —371-2

WANTED: Man to work on dairy farm. Must be kind to animals. Year-round work. Room, board and wages. Ralph Jones, Rt. 1, Rockland, WI 54653. —372-37

HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL NEEDED: Doctors; nurses, including director and assistant; chief x-ray & lab tech; electrician. Those who have desire for missionary work, are willing to accept the challenge, and desire dry climate with mild winters, contact: J. E. Langlois, Reeves County Hospital, Box 2058, Pecos, TX 79772, phone: (915) 447-3551. —035-37

HEALTH EDUCATOR needed for 276-bed hospital. Masters in public health or equivalent desirable with emphasis in physical fitness and nutrition. Position available January 1, 1980. For further information write to: Portland Adventist Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216, or call collect: (503) 257-2550. —047-1

Looking for extra money without sacrificing your present employment? Market gas-saving, engine-extending, synthetic Ams/oil lubricants for cars, trucks and farm equipment. More money possible in your spare time than your present business or job. Free literature. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670. Phone: (213) 863-2942. —048-37

SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSONS PREVIEWED by Dr. Leslie Hardinge. Invaluable for clear understanding for both students and teachers. Sponsor: Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School Department. Three hours of instruction quarterly. Cassettes, \$5.95 in English or Spanish. Annual subscriptions available. Prepared by The Spoken Word and available at your ABC. —063-37

Dakota Adventist Academy Fifth-Wheel Recreational Vehicle industry being phased out. Frames, windows, complete assembly line being sold as lot package. Call Clayton Heinrich, (701) 258-9000. —064-37

CHIEF LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST needed for 108-bed hospital in lovely setting with nearby schools and churches. Clean, moderate year-round climate. Excellent wage and benefit program. Experience in supervisory responsibility required. Contact Vice-President, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576, or call collect, (707) 963-6457. —065-37

OZARK RETREATS: Secluded 295 acres, huge spring, nice cabin, \$166,000; 250 wooded acres, year-round creek, beautiful 2-level modern home, \$150,000. Owner financing on both. Free property catalog. Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734. Phone: (501) 736-8774. —066-37

FOR SALE: Well-established (24 years) family medical practice in beautiful Clearwater-Clearwater Beach area of Florida's West Coast. Church and 8-grade, 3-teacher church school. 2 fine hospitals. Office lease available. Terms and date negotiable. John A. Lauer, M.D., 800 Woodside Dr., Clearwater, FL 33516. —067-37

PROGRAMMER ANALYST needed, college degree preferred. N.C.R. equipment, using NEAT/3 and

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We're Adventist Contact,
a computer dating service
for single SDA's
in the U.S. and Canada.
(Under 18 not eligible.)
Write P.O. Box 4250,
Takoma Park, MD 20012.

COBOLT. Excellent salary and benefits. Ideal location in residential suburbs of Kansas City. Write Mid-America Adventist Health Services, 7315 Frontage Rd., Shawnee Mission, KS 66204, or call (913) 676-2449. —068-37

Opportunity for Health Educator to develop a program in a new Adventist Hospital in North Central Missouri, 20 miles from Sunnysdale Academy and 350 miles from Union College. Prefer someone with master's degree in health education, and hospital experience. Call or write Jim Culpepper, Administrator, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 301 Grand, Moberly, MO 65270. Phone: (816) 263-8212. —069-37

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Chief engineer with supervisory experience, and R.N.'s to staff emergency room and critical-care unit. If you would like to work in a small hospital in a rural setting, contact Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962. Phone: (606) 598-5104. —070-1

DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES needed for 73-bed J.C.A.H. hospital in the south Texas coastal sunbelt. Growing S.D.A. church and 8-grade school. Contact administration of Beeville Memorial Hospital, 1500 E. Houston, Beeville, TX 78102, phone (512) 358-5431. —071-37

STAFF and SUPERVISOR R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s needed. Medical/surgical and/or I.C.U. experience. 73-bed S.D.A. hospital in south Texas coastal sunbelt. Real

opportunity for Christian service and professional growth. Call or write the administration office of Beeville Memorial Hospital, 1500 E. Houston, Beeville, TX 78102, phone: (512) 358-5431. —072-37

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR urgently needed for Loma Linda Foods, Riverside Plant. Full responsibility for maintenance of equipment and buildings. Strong organizational ability and technical competence required. Congenial atmosphere, good working conditions, S.D.A. schools, etc. Full S.D.A. benefits. Contact: Arthur Rouse, Loma Linda Foods, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92515, or call collect (714) 785-2436. —073-37

LOMA LINDA FOODS has an opening for an experienced electrician in the Riverside, Calif., plant. Good wages, full denominational benefits. Pleasant living and working conditions. Contact Arthur Rouse, Plant Manager, at (714) 785-2436 or write to Loma Linda Foods, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92515. —074-37

TEACHER URGENTLY NEEDED for home school in South Dakota second semester. Retired teacher preferred. School will close if teacher is not found. Contact Department of Education, South Dakota Conference, P. O. Box 520, Pierre, S.D.; phone: (605) 224-8868. —076-1

HELP WANTED: Experienced Registered Nurses for I.C.C.U.; med-surg shift supervisor; OB charge nurse. Busy fully-accredited S.D.A. hospital in central San Joaquin Valley of California. Rural setting, 12-grade academy, pleasant living conditions, excellent salary and benefit program. Will assist with moving expenses. Call Administrator or Director of Nurses, collect, (209) 582-4361, Hanford, Calif. —077-3

LAND SALE: 125 acres in beautiful east Tennessee. Borders Cherokee National Forest. Large mountain stream, several springs. Old farm house, good barn. 15 acres cleared. Good access, electricity and telephone. 50 miles to S.M.C., 60 miles to Great Smoky Mountains Natl. Park. Near scenic Hiwassee River and Lake Ocoee. Only \$695/acre. Phone: (404) 629-1481. —078-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for physical therapist, chief laboratory technician, P.M. nursing supervisor, scheduling clerk, electrician, medical records personnel as A.R.T. and word processing operator. Beautiful rural setting in Upper Napa Valley near schools and churches. Contact Personnel Manager, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576, or call collect, (707) 963-6457. —079-37

PHYSICAL THERAPIST NEEDED. One year experience required. Involvement in new cardiac rehabilitation program. New facility in beautiful Napa Valley near schools and churches. Community wages and benefits. Send resume to Chief Physical Therapist, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576, or call collect, (707) 963-6250. —080-37

BEAUTIFUL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY donated to conference in Keene, Texas, near college, academy. New 3,600 square-foot A-frame, swimming pool, deep well, other buildings. Large oak trees, 31 acres. Ideal home, motel, mobile park, other. Contact Texas Conference and save \$15,000. G. C. Wilson, Box 11620, Fort Worth, TX 76110. Phone: (817) 921-6183, or 645-2016. —081-1

ANNOUNCING A NEW BOOK . . .

The Revelation of Jesus Christ to His People is a verse-by-verse commentary on the book of Revelation and the prophetic portions of the book of Daniel. It is written by Verlene DeWitt-Youngberg, R.N., and is foreworded by Roy Allen Anderson.

CHAPTER 3
THE VISION OF THE HEAVENLY SANCTUARY

Revelation 4: 5, 6, 7, and 8: 1-6.

— We saw such in High Place, a minister of the true tabernacle, which the Lord entered, and sat upon: Hebrews 8: 1, 2.

Revelation 7:

AFTER THIS I SAH FOUR, AND BEHOLD, A DOOR WAS OPENED

— John

— INTO THE HEAVENLY SANCTUARY

AND THE FIRST VOICE WHICH I HEARD SAID UNTO ME, COME UP AND I WILL SHOW THEE THE GREAT CITY, THE WHICH SAITH, WHICH SAITH, — Take some thoughts from Palmes, and the other things which are written in the book of the Revelation.

AND I SAH FOUR, AND BEHOLD, A DOOR WAS OPENED

— John

— INTO THE HEAVENLY SANCTUARY

AND THE FIRST VOICE WHICH I HEARD SAID UNTO ME, COME UP AND I WILL SHOW THEE THE GREAT CITY, THE WHICH SAITH, WHICH SAITH, — Take some thoughts from Palmes, and the other things which are written in the book of the Revelation.

137

CHAPTER 4
TIME PROPHECIES GIVEN TO JOHN AND DANIEL

Revelation 10, 11a, 14b, 18, 19a.

— Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but He revealed: His secret unto His servants the prophets. Amos 3: 7.

Revelation 10: 11, 12, 14, 6, 12.

AND I SAH

— SAW ANOTHER MIGHTY ANGEL COME DOWN FROM HEAVEN

— The mighty Angel who instructed John was no less a personage than Jesus Christ. 7 BC 971.

CLOTHED WITH A CLOUD:

— which speaks words and terror to the transgressors of God's law, but "in light and mercy and deliverance to those who have kept His commandments." 7 BC 104.

AND A RAINBOW WAS UPON HIS HEAD.

— When man by his great wickedness invites the divine judgments, the Saviour, interceding with the Father in his behalf, points to the hour in the clouds, to the rainbow around the throne and above His own head, as a token of the mercy of God toward the repentant sinner. PP 807.

AND HIS FACE AS IT WERE THE SUN.

— Again the Isle of Palms is made pre eminent with the glory of the Son of God, as He comes down to reveal to us further issues in the great controversy with Satan.

— The vision of the previous chapter, given in Revelation 4 through 8, is of events that were to happen inside the heavenly temple from 1864 until the close of human probation.

— The vision of this chapter, which Jesus unfolds to John in Revelation 10, 11, 14, and 18, are of events which are to happen on earth during this same period of time.

SAMPLE PAGES

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From the Spirit of Prophecy—
"Christ is sitting for His portrait in every disciple."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 827.

"Many books have been written on the message of the Revelation, but this one is in many ways unique. For those who truly love the Word of God and the counsels of the Spirit of Prophecy, these chapters will be both a challenge and an inspiration." Roy Allen Anderson

"THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST TO HIS PEOPLE is *must* reading for all of God's people today for the time of the fulfillment of these prophecies is *today* and *not tomorrow*. This book is my companion, along with my Bible wherever I travel." Emilia Knechtle

Mileposts

WEDDINGS

Cheryl Lynn Anthony and Morris Jay Peterson were married Oct. 6, 1979, in Shelby, Mich. Elder Joshua P. Swinyar, pastor of the Muskegon Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anthony of Beulah, Mich., and Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peterson of Montague, Mich.

The Petersons will make their home in Shelby, where both are employed.

Donna Jean Donesky and David Michael Smith were married June 17, 1979, in the Niles, Mich., Westside Church. Elder D. J. Donesky officiated at the ceremony.

Donna is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. D. J. Donesky of Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith of Salisbury, New Brunswick.

David and Donna are living in the Berrien Springs area.

Katherine Mary Douglas and Samuel Glen Peavey were married on Oct. 28, 1979, in the Northbrook Ill., Church. Elder Earl L. Simmons performed the ceremony.

Katherine is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Douglas of Highland Park, Ill., and Samuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Peavey of Deerfield, Ill.

The couple are now living in Highland Park where Samuel is assistant manager at Nautelus Physical Fitness Institute, and Katherine is employed as an accountant.

Cindy Jean Haugen and Ted J. Warsavage were married Sept. 2, 1979, in Muskegon, Mich. Dr. Raymond Moore of Andrews University officiated at the ceremony.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haugen of Twin Lakes, Mich., and Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warsavage of Colorado.

The Warsavages are living in Berrien Springs where they are students at Andrews University.

Opal MacDonald and Loren Munson were married Aug. 24, 1979, in Muskegon, Mich.

They are living in Monroe, Mich.

OBITUARIES

ALCORN, Clarence E., born Jan. 31, 1897, in Ashland, Wis., died Oct. 27, 1979. He was a member of the Ashland Church.

Survivors include a son, Clarence W. Alcorn of Jasper, Tex.; 5 daughters, Vivian Johnson of Ashland, Betty Walterhouse of Bucyrus, Ohio, Lucille Pascoe of Ann Arbor, Mich., Nancy Wilson of Salem, Ore., and Carolyn Wilson of Houston, Tex.; a brother, Frederick Alcorn of Dumont, N.J.; 2 sisters, Bessie Alcorn of Ashland, and Grace Christenson of Drummond, Wis.; 23 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Mark Johnson and Raymond J. Plummer. Interment was in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Ashland.

CHILDS, Florence Pearl, born Feb. 2, 1900, in Paulding County, Ohio, died Oct. 9, 1979, in North Bradley, Mich. She was a member of the Edenville, Mich., Church.

Surviving are 2 sons, Allen of Garden City, and Vernell of Coleman, Mich.; 3 daughters, Betty Getten of Dearborn, Mich., Blanch Paxton of Clare, Mich., and Sharon Moyer of Coleman; 2 sisters, Veve Johnson of Hubbard, Ohio, and Beulah Brown of Summerville, W. Va., and 23 grandchildren.

Services were held in the O'Laughlin Funeral Home in Coleman by Elder Paul Schoun, and interment was in Geneva Township Cemetery, North Bradley.

CURTIS, Dorothy Lillian, born March 25, 1905, in Benton Harbor, Mich., died Oct. 14, 1979, in Wyoming, Mich. She was a member of the Wyoming Church.

Surviving are her husband, Wilbur; 3 sons, James R. Sullivan of Lansing, Mich., Norman Curtis of Battle Creek, Mich., and Clair Curtis of Byron Center, Mich.; 2 daughters, Arlene Bagley of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joyce Monroe of Tecumseh, Mich., and 24 grandchildren.

Services were held in the Wyoming Church by Pastor Gordon W. Rhodes, and interment was in Kent Memorial Gardens in Byron Center.

EALY, Emma J., born June 15, 1907, died Sept. 26, 1979, in Marion, Mich. She was a member of the Inverness, Fla., Church.

Surviving are her husband, Harry of Marion; a son, Leon, of Apopka, Fla.; 2 daughters, Eleanor Raymond of Muskegon, Mich., and Paula Jacobson, of Las Vegas, Nev.; 6 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Marion Church by Elder Lyle Chamberlain, and interment was in Sherman Township Cemetery, Tustin, Mich.

HARLOW, Ethel E., 80, born Feb. 22, 1899, in Jefferson County, Ind., died Oct. 12, 1979, in Madison, Ind. She was a member of the Madison Church.

Surviving are 2 sons, William Robinson of Kokomo, Ind., and Stanley Robinson of Virginia; 5 daughters, Vivian Holt of Kokomo, Doris Faber and Dorothy McCalla of Owensboro, Ky., Mildred Harrod of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Norma Hertz of Madison; 18 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

CARE PACKAGE
You'll want to read and give
GODS WAY TO A NEW YOU and
THOUGHTS IN SPRINGTIME. Show
your friends that you care!
1980 Missionary Books of
the Year.



Services were held in the Gans Funeral Home by Elder J. A. Brown, and interment was in the Hebron Cemetery, Madison.

JOHNSON, Sallie, born July 1, 1887, in Noblesville, Ind., died Sept. 15, 1979, in Cicero, Ind. She was a member of the Noblesville Church.

Survivors include a son, Harry of Cicero; a foster daughter, Rosemary Green of Fort Myers, Fla.; 3 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted in Noblesville by Elder C. E. Perry, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Noblesville.

JOHNSON, Sadie E. Baker, born Aug. 15, 1886, in Grand Traverse County, Mich., died Oct. 21, 1979, in Denver, Colo.

She is survived by 2 stepdaughters, Blanche M. Johnson and Ruth Engstrom, and a stepson, Mark J. Johnson.

LAPHAM, Myrtle Esther, 73, born Dec. 12, 1905, in Pittsford, Mich., died Nov. 5, 1979, in Hillsdale, Mich. She was a member of the Hillsdale Church.

Surviving are 2 sons, Donald of Pittsford and Eugene of Jonesville, Mich.; 2 sisters, Marion Taylor of North Adams, Mich., and Katherine Main of White Cloud, Mich.; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were held in Hudson, Mich., by Elder H. E. Greene, and interment was in Leonardson's Cemetery in Pittsford.

MURRAY, Velma Lee, 73, born Feb. 16, 1906, died Oct. 8, 1979, as a result of an automobile accident. She was a member of the Madison, Ind., Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Willene King of Vevay, Ind.; 2 sisters, Virlie Peelman and Rosella Detmer of Rising Sun, Ind.; 3 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Haskell and Morrison Funeral Home by Elder J. A. Brown, and interment was in the Vevay Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, Orie Ann, born June 16, 1887, in St. Johns, Mich., died Nov. 1, 1979, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest; 4 children, Joyce Sigourney, Betty Donaldson, Thelma Joslin, and Harold Schaefer, all of Lansing; 4 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Lansing by Elder Bruce Babienco, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Garden in Lansing.

SCHMIDT, Alma, 85, born July 31, 1894, in Posey County, Ind., died October 21, 1979, in Mt. Vernon, Ind. She was a member of the New Harmony, Ind., Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ben; 3 sons, Roger of Madisonville, Ky., Theodore of Columbus, Ohio, and Howard of Ft. Myers, Fla.; 2 daughters, Gladys O'Connor and Ruby Herron, both of Mt. Vernon; 13 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted in the Tygart Funeral Home by Elder W. A. Kolmold, and interment was at the Bellefontaine Cemetery, Mt. Vernon.

STECK, Albert H., born Feb. 3, 1906, in Toledo, Ohio, died Oct. 7, 1979, in Dundee, Mich. He was a member

of the Monroe, Mich., Church.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria; 2 sons, Floyd of Riverside, Calif., and Dale of Trenton, Mich.; 2 daughters, Ruth May of Mimbres, N.M., and Judy Schmid of Riverside, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

WENKE, Chris Jr., born Oct. 8, 1903, died Nov. 4, 1979, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Surviving are his wife, Olive; a son, Chris III of Kalamazoo; a daughter, Yolande Dugan of Kalamazoo; 2 sisters, Leatha Brooks of Loma Linda, Calif., and Marianne Dobson of Kalamazoo; 7 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Services were held in Kalamazoo by Pastors Roy Lemon and Dean Burns, and interment was in the Grand Prairie Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

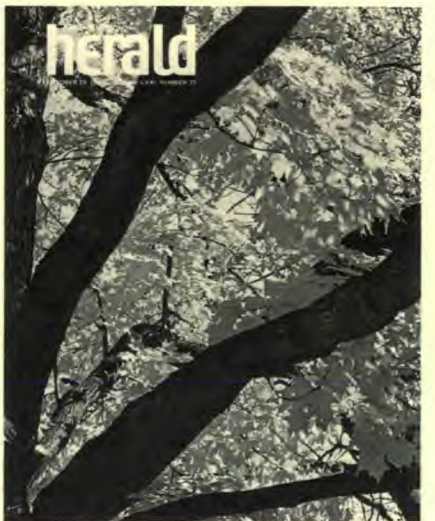
WORTHINGTON, William Franklin, born Jan. 23, 1896, in Gratiot County, Mich., died Oct. 30, 1979, in Frankfort, Mich. He was a member of the Frankfort Church.

Surviving are 2 sons, Donald of Frankfort, and Howard of Lansing, Mich.; a brother, Fred of Owosso, Mich.; a sister, Pauline Cater of Alma, Mich.; 5 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Lansing by Elder Arthur Covell, and interment was in Deepdale Cemetery, Lansing.

Letters

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed by the editors. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and name of home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.



I truly wish to express my gratitude for the beautiful edition of the Herald. The pictures and poetry were lovely.

*Mrs. Loveando Seay
Chicago, Illinois*

The special photo edition of the Herald was very impressive! My hat is off to you and your staff for this beautiful and inspiring piece of work.

*Gary Whitworth
Marshfield, Wisconsin*

I couldn't believe my good fortune when I opened the Lake Union Herald and saw all those gorgeous photos inside as well as outside and to keep turning page after page to reveal more goodies! Marvelous!

It inspires me to take more photos of better quality.

And I'm not much for poetry but they just fit in so well with the pictures.

*Mrs. Glenn Sharpe
Aniwa, Wisconsin*

Absolutely delightful—your special issue of the Lake Union Herald! The photography and poetry just thrilled me.

Mrs. Mae Lewis
Reading, Pennsylvania

I want to tell you how much we enjoyed the nature issue. The photos were fantastic and we especially enjoyed the appropriate and superb poetry on each page.

Delores Williams
Marquette, Wisconsin

Wow! You really put together a gorgeous issue on nature for your October 23 paper!

Richard W. Bendall
Keene, Texas

The entire issue is beautiful! And the delightful poetry adds intriguing interpretation!

So thanks and commendation to all persons concerned.

Harvey Hansen
Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin

Your October 23, 1979, issue of the Lake Union Herald is one of the most beautiful productions I have ever seen.

Bill Clemons
Oshawa, Ontario

This is the loveliest Lake Union Herald ever. Thanks so much to the photographers and the poetry and to whoever put it all together. I just had to express my appreciation.

Bits of verses,
Quaint and charming;
Lovely pictures,
So disarming.
Through every one,
Intertwining,
Runs God's love,
Bright and shining.

Marion Brandt
Toluca, Illinois

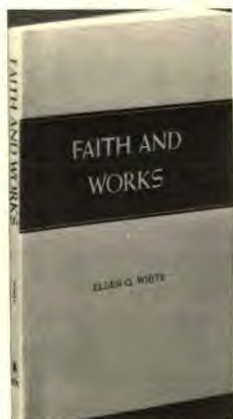
We received a copy of the special issue from the Lake Union Herald featuring "creation"—with the beautiful pictures all the way through. It was so beautiful I gave it to a young person, hoping to influence her for God.

LaVon Ray
Forth Worth, Texas

Re: the October 23 issue of the Lake Union Herald with Pictures of God's Love.

This is a terrific idea with tremendous pictures and matching poetry. Combined with Lowell Bock's very appropriate article, I would say it is an outstanding issue.

Fred Minner,
Calhoun, Georgia



DECEMBER! *Faith and Works*, by Ellen G. White. With the continuing interest in the vital issues of righteousness by faith, justification and sanctification, it may be well to listen to the messenger of the Lord as she expounded these themes. An outline of Ellen White's view on righteousness by faith taken from a chronological presentation of her key statements written between 1881 and 1902. Regular price, cloth, \$3.95. During December, only \$2.95. Paper, \$1.95. During December, only \$1.50. Available at your local Adventist Book Store. Don't miss out on this tremendous buy. If you can't come in, here's an order form for your convenience:

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LAKE UNION herald

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

December 18, 1979 Vol. LXXI, No. 37

JERE WALLACK, Editor
RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
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Sunset Tables

	Dec. 21	Dec. 28
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:18	5:22
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:23	4:27
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:04	5:09
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:24	5:28
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:30	4:34
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:07	5:11
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:25	4:29
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:37	4:41

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