

LAKE UNION  
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## Thought You'd Like to Know

SO many times we get excited about new concepts for sharing the message of Christianity and then quickly realize that those ideas are really not new at all.

Case in point.

A few days ago I attended a very helpful convention for religious communicators. There were more than 1,300 registrants from around the world.

One workshop was titled "Public Relations, Religion and the 80's." The speaker, Richard T. McCartney, editor of the Baptist Messenger, discussed the new decade as a time of unsettledness with people hungering for stability and truth.

"The Christian communicator," he said, "must move away from use of the mass media and direct his messages to individuals. It is time we no longer try to save the world," he concluded, "and start saving souls."

The decade of the 80's is new, but the need for Christian communication to persons is as old as mankind. God has always chosen to communicate with individuals. People. Communities.

Part of Mr. McCartney's solution is to use local media—radio, television, newspapers—to proclaim the Christian message to individuals within a community.

How can this be done?

One example.

Pastor James Redfield and his 66 Adventist church members in Merrill, Wisconsin, are clearly demonstrating the value of local community communication.

The church is sponsoring a carefully planned, long-range effort to acquaint residents of their community with the Adventist Church, its fellowship and beliefs.

They are using radio spot announcements of only 30 seconds and 60 seconds in length, five times a day, every other day. Some of the spots were produced at the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California. The balance are done by Pastor Redfield.

A recent newspaper display advertisement (the church is purchasing one full page each month) features a full-page picture of the local first elder, Henry Gilk. The picture was taken at his farm with Brother Gilk dressed in his working clothes. The message reads:

"Hello, I'm a Seventh-day Adventist Christian. Like you, I believe in God's Word, the Bible. In God's Word I find comfort and hope. But more important I find security. Knowing God is in control of my life and the world I live in. It's good to know there's a final authority, (God's Word) that can be trusted. I just thought you'd like to know."

The church is involved in many other community communication projects. The pastor says, "The Lord gets the glory." (We'll share more of the story in a future Herald.)

I just thought you'd like to know.

### COVER

*Congratulations, graduates! "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."—Henry David Thoreau*

*Photo by Jeff Johnston.*



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

## Not a Retiring Man

by Jeanne Jepson

FROM early childhood, Albert Bauer had one goal in life: to become a minister. His first congregation, he says, were the cows on the farm where he was reared in Java, South Dakota. He practiced sermons while doing his chores.

After graduating from Plainview Academy in Redfield, South Dakota, he enrolled at Union College. While working in the laundry there, he became acquainted with a co-worker, Ann Gruzensky. They were married September 2, 1940, the day after Ann's graduation from nurse's training.

After four years in the ministry in North Dakota, Al was ordained at Jamestown during camp meeting. One year later, he became the conference's home missionary (lay activities) and Sabbath School secretary. This aspect of church ministry has been his career.

Two of the Bauer's four children, Luanne and Bruce, were born in North Dakota. Luanne is now acting chairman of the communication department at Andrews University, and Bruce is director of the Adventist English language schools in Japan.

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*Jeanne Jepson is an editorial assistant on the staff of the Lake Union Herald.*

In 1949 the Bauers moved to British Columbia where Elder Bauer had accepted the position of Sabbath School and home missionary secretary for the British Columbia Conference. Their son, Ken, secretary-treasurer of Kettering Medical Center, and a daughter, Raelene, a homemaker and mother of three children in Redlands, California, were born while the Bauers were in British Columbia.

Elder Bauer believes that some of the most thrilling experiences of his ministry occurred during the years he served there. About the time he arrived in British Columbia one of the owners of the M.G.M. logging camp made an appeal for a Seventh-day Adventist teacher to come to Takush Harbor to teach at the government Indian school. The school had been operated by another church, but the teachers left discouraged because they believed it was impossible to convert the Indians to Christianity.

A family by the name of Johnson responded to the call. At Elder Bauer's first evangelistic meeting among the Indians, he explained the Gospel story in the simplest terms he could. After the meeting, the small group of Adventist believers invited the Indians to a social gathering. As a token of friendship, the village chief presented Elder Bauer with a totem pole he had personally carved. It was Elder Bauer's privilege to conduct the first baptism for the Indians at Takush Harbor. One of the first converts was James Waukus, now a successful fisherman.

When a representative of the Wisconsin Conference Committee called to ask Elder Bauer to become lay activities and Sabbath School director for the Wisconsin Conference, he accepted readily. With a church school a block away, and the academy only 20 miles from their home, the Bauers believed the Lord was providing an ideal setting for them to educate their children.

Since Elder Bauer traveled a lot, Mrs. Bauer believed she should have a flexible career that would allow her to be at home when her husband was not. She began selling Tupperware, which not only provided funds to cover the children's tuition, but also gave them many opportunities to witness. Several Tupperware company officials' names appear on the Bauers' These Times complimentary subscription list.

Since 1966, Elder Bauer has been lay activities and Sabbath School director for the Lake Union Conference. He will retire in June, and the Bauers will continue to live in Berrien Springs.

Luanne Bauer says her father has always worked hard and never allowed himself the luxury of learning how to play. But despite the demands he makes on himself he is never too busy to greet fellow workers and courteously inquire about their well-being. His associates know him to be the epitome of a Christian gentleman.

In a letter to a colleague Elder Bauer recently wrote, "I am retiring from full-time employment on June 1, but I am not retiring from the Lord's work. I plan to continue to do all I can to help forward and finish it."

THE YEAR OF THE FAMILY

# Parent Alone

by *Thesba Johnston*  
illustration by *Rosalyn Berlin*



**B**RINGING up children is a difficult, continuous undertaking. Yet it is also a joyful and creative experience.

This responsibility is heavy even with two parents where partners can consult and share with each other. A spouse can "spell you off" when the going is difficult. A spouse can be depended on to share being a parent. This can complement what you can and cannot do.

The job is especially heavy when one parent has the primary responsibility, either totally or for the majority of the time. That parent is responsible for whatever happens in the home or for what fails to get done.

Before we can meaningfully meet the needs of others, our legitimate needs must be minimally met. The single parent who is head of the household still has needs.

The same physical, emotional, intellectual, social and spiritual needs experienced before the separation or loss are still present.

We need to take responsibility for meeting these needs in a healthy, responsible way. In addition, some deficit needs result from the broken relationship. It is easy to allow your life to get out of balance.

It is tempting to throw yourself into the furrow of human needs, especially when it is the needs of your children.

The remaining parent cannot be *all* parent to the exclusion of other roles such as person, employee, friend and neighbor.

Parents need to know "Who am I now?" "How have I profited from past experience?" "What are my priorities for the future for myself, for relationships, for education and for work?" "Where do I desire to be in five years?" "What kind of action on my part will make that possible?"

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*Thesba Johnston, Ed.D., is professor of counselor education at Andrews University. Rosalyn Berlin is layout director for the Good Deeder magazine.*

Many single parents feel guilty because their children are being deprived of the second parent. Often they conclude that they must make up to the child by trying to be both mother and father, by giving them more material things to make up for the lack of emotional involvement from the second parent, or by trying to be a perfect parent.

This is true regardless of whether the loss is by death, separation or divorce. It can also be true in the case of the single parent who has never married. However, it is an unrealistic expectation to think that you can ever compensate for the absent parent.

Unhealthy behavior is often undertaken to compensate for the loss of the other parent: allowing the child to sleep in your bed, making the child the entire focus of your energy and time, depending on the child for your emotional nurture, or making the child more central to your life and happiness than he needs to be.

This latter is evident if you are reluctant to discipline, or if you make the child a confidant or partner.

Instead, your emphasis needs to be on a personal, expanding life with the child and with other adults. It is important to gain a good balance between home and other activities.

The effect of the child's being over important is detrimental pressure to the child, because it becomes a pressure to be everything to the remaining parent.

It is a role children sense they are expected to fulfill even though it may never be verbalized by the single parent. However, this is a role children are not equipped to handle and should not be expected to fill.

Remember that children may feel undue pressure to perform or to be good. They may feel this will keep the at-home parent from experiencing additional stress. This may also be an attempt to demonstrate their worth to the remaining parent.

They hope this keeps the remaining parent from being

tempted to leave them also. A child may have extreme fears about being abandoned by the remaining parent. The child may feel pressure not to do anything to further "upset the apple cart."

Children should be told the real reasons their parents have left. They deserve to understand that it is not because they are not loved or because they were not good. They need to know it is because the parents had differences they could not reconcile.

Children often mistakenly assume that the parent left because of them, consequently they may carry excessive and unnecessary guilt for their imagined failure.

Both parents need to face the fact that their marriage was a failure. However, they also need to recognize that the only bad failure is one from which no learning results. If no learning results from an experience, it is indeed a loss.

Single parents may work extra hard or take a part-time job for more money. They may try to compensate materially for the loss of the other participating parent.

However, this may be "scratching where it does not itch" so far as the children are concerned. More than things that money will buy, they need active, quality love.

They need regular, uninterrupted time with you, even if it is only 10 minutes a day. They need to know you are interested in their psychological and emotional needs.

It is important for them to have their choice of "what-to-do time" with the parent, whether playing a game, reading a story or working on a hobby.

As much as we would like to be, we cannot be perfect parents. We cannot meet all our children's needs. Our parents were not perfect providers and models and could not provide all we needed.

In addition, the circumstances of our lives and theirs were not perfect. Let us be human parents equally cognizant of our strengths and weaknesses. Let us be committed to loving ourselves and our children wisely and well.



Chris Robinson, Correspondent

## NEWS NOTES

● Connie Camp-Gish, a junior keyboard music education major, has been awarded the \$1,000 Presser Music Scholarship for the 1980-81 school year. She is studying for a major in organ and a minor in piano and was chosen for the grant on the basis of scholarship excellence.

● The parents advisory council, voted into existence in January's board of trustees meeting, met for the first time in April. The group made recommendations on the supervision of graduate students who are employed by the university as lecturers. They also suggested that a system of post-freshman advising be introduced next school year and that a representative be appointed to the student affairs office to improve student-administration relations.

● The business administration department will offer a streamlined two-year Master of Business Administration program beginning in September. Students who have undergraduate degrees in business administration will be able to finish the master's program in four quarters, and those without undergraduate business training will complete their graduate degrees in seven quarters. All classes in the M.B.A. program will be offered at night as well as during the day.



Judy Upshaw

## ANDREWS MISSIONARY FINDS CHALLENGES

Up at 6 A.M. Worship at 6:45.



## 316 RACE IN KOUNTRY KANTER

Andrews recently held its third annual Kountry Kanter, a 10-mile footrace originating and finishing on the campus. A total of 316 runners entered the race or took advantage of a 4.2-mile course. Tim Tobin of Dowagiac, Michigan, took first place in the 10-mile event, while Steve Charlton of Elkhart, Indiana, won the 4.2-mile contest. The race is sponsored by the physical education department. Entrants ranged from professional runners trying to improve their records to first-timers "just trying to complete the course."

Classes from 7 to 11 and again from 5 to 9.

The routine of a student missionary at the English language school in Seoul, South Korea, sounds decidedly unexciting. But most who go are rewarded with experiences they couldn't get anywhere else.

If you ask Judy Upshaw why she went, she's likely to say, "I don't know." But she's not sorry she went.

The opportunity to witness to the people of the Korean upper class who came to learn was invaluable, she says, and she would like to go back to mission service one day.

Judy was 20 when she interrupted her education at Andrews to go overseas. This psychology major from Philadelphia learned that a lot of student missionaries' preconceived ideas will be shattered.

"Be adaptable," she advises. "And be ready to accept new things."

A student missionary must also learn to be open minded without compromising on points of principle.

Does she want to go back to Korea? Not really. After a year in busy Seoul, one of Asia's major cities, Judy is enticed by mission service out in the bush.

She hopes for a chance to keep her adaptability in practice.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

## HINSDALE NEWS NOTES

● Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital regularly features a class on diabetes as a community service. Entitled "Living with Diabetes," the class is designed to explain what diabetes is and how to live with it. Meeting at the health education center once a month, the class is for people with diabetes, those who have a friend or relative with the disease, or anyone interested in finding out more about diabetes.

● In conjunction with Better Hearing and Speech Month, the speech pathology department at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital offered free hearing screenings for the public on May 5 and 6. A speech pathologist checked to determine whether participants' hearing was within normal limits.

## G.C. DELEGATES VISIT B.C.S.H.

BATTLE CREEK—On April 28 Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital once again rang with the footsteps

of peoples from the nations of the world.

About 130 visitors from 26 countries saw historical places in Battle Creek, including the buildings related to the rise of the Adventist health-care system.

A slide presentation of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital yesterday and today was presented by the public relations department.

Visitors from Samoa, Cook Islands, Tanzania, and the Guadeloupe Islands requested copies of the script to share with Adventist Churches at home.

Officials of the Battle Creek Sesquicentennial joined the visitors.

Local newspaper reporters were intrigued that foreign tourists are still drawn to "the San." Visitors from Korea were photographed outside of the fieldstone building. The guests had been delegates to the General Conference session in Dallas, Texas.

*Larry Yeagley, Chaplain*



### BABIES, BABIES

**HINSDALE**—Babies, babies and more babies is what March brought to Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. A record 283 births were charted at the hospital that month. With limited space and only 33 bassinets, the hospital's nursery had to accommodate babies in portable bassinets made from cardboard. Above, Barbara Smith, ward secretary, holds a pair of twin girls who helped make up the 56 babies in the nursery on three days during the week of March 16. The record is 57.

### HOSPITAL BEGINS COST MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

**HINSDALE**—The concern to bring patients quality care at a reasonable cost prompted Hinsdale Hospital to engage in a comprehensive program of cost management, according to

Lewis Carson, hospital controller and coordinator of the program.

Known as COSTMAP, this program requires approximately nine months for implementation. The goal of the program is to help all hospital areas objectively assess the quality of their services and to facilitate improvement.

For example, COSTMAP is currently evaluating nursing service. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals recommends that hospitals staff each nursing unit based on the degree of sickness of its patients.

Medical-surgical units were the first to work with COSTMAP in evaluating patient status. Criteria established with representatives from each nursing unit classify patient care into four categories determined by the amount of nursing time required per patient.

The COSTMAP program will enable nursing service to assign nursing personnel based on the needs of each patient rather than solely by the number of patients per unit.

The Healthcare Consultants Group of Silver Spring, Maryland, is responsible for setting up Hinsdale Hospital's COSTMAP program. This group recently began a similar program at Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas.

*Glen Robinson  
Public Relations Assistant*



### HINSDALE OFFERS HEALTH SCREENING AT SHOPPING CENTERS

In celebration of National Hospital Week, May 11 to 17, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital provided free health screenings for the communities of Bolingbrook, Oak Brook, above, and Hinsdale. The screenings included a check of blood pressure, weight and vision. A questionnaire to help detect risk of heart disease was also available.

## Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent

### NEWS NOTES

● The Pathfinder Chiefs of the Downers Grove Church participated in Earth Day, April 22, by cleaning up the picnic area at the Maple Grove Forest Preserve. According to Dianna Wachenheim, director of the Chiefs, the club members responded to a call from a ranger at the DuPage County Forestry Service to clean up the roadside in the forest preserve. In two hours seven large leaf lawn bags were packed with litter which filled a trash bin.

● Drs. Stephen Bielinski and Ronald McLean presented a Cambodian mission story for Sabbath School at Downers Grove April 26. The two physicians were among many volunteers who have donated several weeks to aiding the Cambodian people with medical supplies and treatment. Both doctors are residents with the Hinsdale Family Medical Center.

● Several hundred alumni returned to Broadview Academy for the annual homecoming, April 12 and 13, 1980, reports alumni president Ken Meyers. Elder Bill Fitch, '46, from Platte Valley Academy, was featured speaker and Norma Hallock, from Whispering Pines, South Carolina, a faculty member at B.V.A. for 35 years, was a special guest.

● The Bloomington Church held a fellowship dinner on March 15 in honor of the 95th birthday of Della Cain, the oldest member of the Bloomington Church. Family members who attended were: Helen Pauley, her daughter; William, son-in-law; and Anna Neal, her sister. The church gave Mrs. Cain a plant.

### FAITH FOR TODAY PRESENTS STATION AWARDS

William Hull, stations relations director of Faith For Today, and Jeff Wilson, Illinois conference communication director, recently traveled to downstate television stations to present awards of appreciation.



Program Director Gary Spears of WICS-TV accepts a 15-year award plaque from Faith For Today's William Hull.

Station WRAU in Peoria has carried the Faith For Today program for 20 years. A plaque commemorating that record was presented to President and General Manager Robert Rice, and Program Manager Joyce Whobrey.

In Springfield, station WICS, which also has affiliates in Decatur and Champaign, has included Faith For Today in its Sunday schedule for 15 years.

Program Director Gary Spears declared the program to be one of the top religious telecasts.

### ELGIN MEMBERS PLAN LAYMEN'S CAMPAIGN

Elgin Seventh-day Adventists are holding a unique series of evangelistic meetings, May 3 through June 28. The series is an all-member lay campaign in which there will be 17 speakers and 30 presentations.

Some of the speakers are past members such as Elder Nicholas



Some of the church members who will be speaking during the Elgin laymen's campaign are shown with Pastor and Mrs. Don Philpott, center.

Leftrook and Elder W. S. Weinberg. Another, Dorothy Hudson, a theology major at Andrews University, will return home for two of the lectures.

The speaker who is coming the farthest is a member who was baptized three years ago, Terry Uester of Knoxville, Tennessee.

If you know of interested people in the area, please call Pastor Don Philpott at (312) 426-9668, or write the church at 1141 Bode Road, Elgin, IL 60120.

### SABBATH MEETINGS NOW HELD IN PONTIAC

Despite snow storms and hazardous driving conditions during the opening days of the Pontiac evangelistic crusade, people attended anyway. One woman walked two miles each way to get to the meetings, and when weather was extremely bad, she took a taxi.

Sabbath services are now being



Michelle Kyles, the first person to be baptized as a result of the Pontiac evangelistic crusade, is shown with Ed Swan, left, district pastor, and Conference Evangelist Dan Schiffbauer.

held in this county where there has been no Adventist church. About 18 people, including several non-Adventists, are now attending the branch Sabbath School held in the First Baptist Church in Pontiac.

According to Conference Evangelist Dan W. Schiffbauer, one woman has been baptized, and several other people are planning to participate in the next baptism. They are currently studying with Ed Swan, the district pastor.

## Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Carrie Bonnette, left, and Katye Marlette were recently honored by the Wabash Valley Federation.

### WABASH VALLEY FEDERATION ELECTS OFFICERS, HONORS MEMBERS

On March 24, officers were elected for the Wabash Valley Federation Community Services. The new officers are Barbara Haينه, of the Bloomington Church,



### KEWANEE SCHOOL CHOIR SINGS FOR COMMUNITY

The Kewanee Church School Choir participated in the Kewanee Church fellowship Easter singing program with seven community church choirs at the First Methodist Church on Palm Sunday. They sang "The Shepherd's Psalm" in two-part harmony, and "An Easter Song" by Charles Wesley. The Methodist minister, impressed with their talents and deportment, remarked to choir director Vivienne Rampton, "God certainly touched their voices today." The children also recently sang at the Atkinson United Church of Christ.



president; Dorothy Ingels, of the Spencer Church, vice-president, and Carrie Bonnette, of the Bloomington Church, secretary-treasurer.

Carrie Bonnette and Katye Marlette were given decorative wall plaques in appreciation for their work with community services activities. Members of the Bloomington Church, these two women have spent many hours making quilts and comforters for the center.

The plaques were made by Russell, Barbara and Mike Hainey.



### DRISCOLS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, November 25, 1979, the Morris Driscols celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the Lafayette Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Driscols have been church workers for many years. Mr. Driscol is currently an elder of the Monticello Church. A garage owner and mechanic, he and the former Mae Cook, a nurse, were married January 10, 1930, at Lafayette. They have two sons, Roy of Ooltewah, Tennessee, and Dale of Columbus, Indiana. They also have 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.



The new Kokomo Church sign announces the presence of a Seventh-day Adventist Church in the city.

### NEW SIGN IN KOKOMO

A new roadside sign, constructed

partially from stone like that of the church walls, was recently completed at the Kokomo Church.

Last fall the driveway was paved up to the circle which surrounds the new flag pole.

The flag, given to the church school by Representative Bud Hillis of the Kokomo District, had been flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

John Moore, the contractor who constructed the sign, heads a team of 11 deacons who care for the lawn and building and keep the church program running smoothly.

*Victor E. Weaver  
Communication Secretary*



### QUILTS MADE FOR NAP TIME

The Lafayette Community Services women have been busy making 20 attractive three-by-four-foot quilts for the three-year-old Head Start children of Lafayette. These children needed the quilts for nap time each day. From left to right are: Eva Baker; Dorothy Pruitt; Joyce Summers, director; Betty Chalmers; Susie Fox, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Gertzen, assistant director; Maudella Worthen; Barb Steinkraus, and Mable Summers.



### 7TH-GRADER BAPTIZED AT I.J.A.

February 16 was a special day for Ginger Arrivas, a seventh-grade student at Indianapolis Junior Academy. She had completed a series of baptismal classes with Pastor Jerry Lastine each Friday morning at the school, and was baptized. As Ginger committed her life to Christ in baptism, her mother, Judy, shared with the congregation the poems she had written about her daughter's baptism. Photo by Ken Patterson.

## Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

### NEWS NOTE

● Gertrude Jackson was recently presented a gift by Roy Bellinger, pastor of the Eastside Indianapolis Church, in recognition of the accomplishments of Mrs. Jackson and her three sons. Mrs. Jackson graduated with an M.S. in administration education. Her son, Edmund, graduated with an associate of arts degree in mechanical engineering; Charles graduated with a B.S. in business administration, and Thomas received an M.A. in social work.



### HAYDEN SPEAKS FOR WEEK OF PRAYER

Melvin Hayden, pastor of the Ebenezer Church, Wayne, Pennsylvania, was the principle speaker during the Spring Week of Prayer at City Temple Church, Detroit. The meetings were well attended and many people took their stand for Christ.

### INVESTMENT GOAL SET AT CITY TEMPLE

Constance Topps, Investment leader of the Detroit City Temple Church, is bubbling over with enthusiasm as she directs the Investment program.

She asked the congregation, "Do you want to be a part of a miracle? Then please support our loyal investors."

Primary division leader Marie Church is taking orders for baked goods to promote Investment in her division. Mary Sheppard is also using her cooking talents for Investment.

Brian Smith is making homemade

ice cream. David Logan is making tapes of the sermons and concerts as his Investment project. John Moore is collecting and selling old newspapers.

Dorothy Griffin, a beauty salon owner and operator, is giving a dollar for each new customer who enters her shop. So far she has given more than \$30.

Carrie Foster makes and sells macrame for her Investment project.

The goal of \$8,000 has been set for Investment at City Temple.

*Elsie R. Knox  
Communication Secretary*

## Michigan Conference



Glenn Hill, Correspondent



*Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Schoun were ready with the Michigan disaster van within a few hours after the tornado struck.*

### KALAMAZOO MEMBERS WERE PREPARED

An agreement recently signed by the American Red Cross and Adventist Community Services to combine efforts during emergencies was put to the test Tuesday, May 13, after a tornado that ripped through Kalamazoo during the afternoon rush hour.

Within hours of the disaster, the conference disaster van was in place next to a high school just four blocks south of the ravaged business and residential district and ready to dispense clothing. People began to arrive almost immediately at the community services center to donate clothing.

Ona Holman, Kalamazoo community services director, was responsible for activities there.

The Red Cross opened a feeding station inside the high school building to care for emergency workers and others unable to obtain



*Adventist and Red Cross workers coordinated their efforts at the church to feed emergency workers as well as residents displaced by the storm.*

food in the area. All requests to the Red Cross for clothing were referred to the van or community services building.

At the Adventist Church, located about four blocks south of where the tornado touched down on the west side of town, another feeding and rest station was set up by the Red Cross, with church women helping to prepare and serve food.

Red Cross workers told Arthur Covell, Michigan Conference community services director, and the other workers that they appreciated their cooperation.

Cots were set up in the school gym by the Red Cross, and blankets were supplied from the van for emergency workers who needed to rest before returning to the gigantic task of untangling wires, removing debris and trying to replace blown-off roofs and windows.

Elder Covell had completed nearly all of the spring federation meetings, accompanied by Don Christman of the General Conference, and federation officers Elizabeth Schoun and Edna Garrison when he received the news.



*Many homes and churches just south of the Adventist Church in Kalamazoo were destroyed or badly damaged.*

A federation meeting was scheduled for Marshall, so the team split up: Elder Covell and Mrs. Schoun went to Kalamazoo and the others took charge of the federation meeting.

Although 1,200 people are homeless and numerous churches badly damaged, the Adventist Church property at Kalamazoo was not damaged at all, and no Adventist family lost a home or received injuries.

Mrs. Dan Ekkens, a church member from Gobles, had just arrived downtown with her daughter when the tornado struck; but they

### DETROIT CHAPTER RAISES FUNDS FOR OAKWOOD

The Detroit Chapter of the Oakwood Alumni Association has a special project to support the completion of the science complex at Oakwood College.

The chapter's first contribution of \$1,000 was presented to C. B. Rock, president of Oakwood, during homecoming weekend, April 4 to 6.

Currently, the Detroit chapter is preparing a series of concerts that will enable them to support the college on a more consistent basis.

The first event of the 1980 season will be a concert by the Oakwood Aeolians at City Temple Church on May 10. The chapter wants to make the Aeolian concert an annual event.

It is the purpose of the Oakwood Alumni Association not only to support the college financially, but to promote a continuing relationship of mutual benefit between Oakwood and its alumni, and to extend the influence of the college.

Officers participating in the Detroit chapter are: David Brezzell, president; Vivian Risker and Alice Butler, treasurers; Barbara Harris and Johnnie Scarborough, secretaries.

Vice presidents are Esther Lowe, Mable Cooper, Ollie Jefferson, Vivian Rich, Inez Shelton, Dorothy Clark and Vaughn Wilson.

Detroit area churches are encouraged to renew their memberships yearly, or to arrange for lifetime memberships of \$200 through the local chapter.

*Joyce Jones  
Communication Secretary  
Oakwood Alumni Detroit Chapter*

were not injured. At the last minute they decided not to park in a lot where some of the worst damage occurred.

The twister touched down east of Bangor before going on to Kalamazoo, doing great damage through the country area. Bangor members made their center available to the Red Cross. The Red Cross director for that area told center director Dorothy Piper that they would refer all needs for clothing to the Adventists.

Community services workers are advised by the lay activities department of the conference that the best thing they can do to help is to begin stocking good, clean, presentable clothing in their centers and units.

When the present supply is exhausted on the van and in the warehouse, information will be sent to each church with instructions for restocking.

PLEASE DO NOT send clothing to Kalamazoo unless it is requested. The workers there have their hands full caring for clothing that has been given to them by local people.

## NEWS NOTE

● Members of the Barry County Ministerial Association recently visited the Hastings Community Services Center after a meeting on fire prevention by Pastor Paul Howell. Arthur Covell, conference community services director, also gave a presentation on the work of Adventists. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messer Jr. conducted a tour of the center.

## FAIRHAVEN AND SOUTH FLINT COMBINE COMMUNION SERVICES

Members of the Fairhaven and South Flint churches recently celebrated a joint communion service.

Vernon Joyner of the Fairhaven Church and G. William Renton, South Flint pastor, planned the service. Pastor Renton said they are looking forward to combining their communion services in the future, alternating as host church.

"Members expressed a sense of brotherhood," Pastor Renton said.

The pastors presented short messages exalting Christ,

presenting Him as the all-sufficient sacrifice in behalf of all people.

Every elder, deacon and deaconess participated in serving the ordinances. Dolores Miller and the Hobson trio of the Fairhaven Church presented special music.

At the close of the service members from both churches formed a large circle as they joined hands and sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."



## 6 NEW MEMBERS AT ITHACA

Ithaca church members welcomed six new people into fellowship recently. Ed Williams, left, was baptized after Bible studies by laymen Asher Birmingham and Terry Hayes. The influence of parents, church school teachers and the church resulted in the baptism of five young people, Matthew Kiser, center, back row; Tim Reha, right; Richard Grossman, second from left; Christie Grossman, left, front row, and Michelle Butcher.

## MORE INFORMATION ON U.P. CAMP MEETING

Norman Kinney, pastor at Cedar Lake, is the featured speaker for the Upper Peninsula Camp Meeting, June 13 to 15.

Other speakers will include Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference; conference officers Charles Keymer and James Hayward, and William Bloom and Arthur Covell from the conference ministerial and lay activities departments.

A volunteer will be asked to dress in a costume designed like the priestly garments of Aaron, and conference communication director Glenn Hill will describe the symbolism and its meaning for modern Christians.

Chester Damron of Andrews University is the featured youth speaker.

Wilson Church Pastor Ben

Bogges says, "There is plenty of space for tents and trailers, but there will be no hook-ups for water, sewage, or electricity. Restrooms, and water from a distance, will be available."

## Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

## NEWS NOTE

● Evangelist J. J. Millet held a revival meeting for the members of the Green Bay Church during the weekend of May 10. The emphasis of the revival was for each church member to have love and unity and to be ready for the return of Jesus. A sermon entitled "Don't Die on Third Base" was especially for the youth. Members responded to the messages by rededicating themselves to the Lord. Elder Millet will be holding a five-week series of meetings in Green Bay in November. The revival was held to prepare each member to unite in prayer, fellowship and witnessing for the success of the meetings.

## HEALTH HIGHLIGHTED AT WISCONSIN CAMP MEETING

One of the highlights of the 1980 Wisconsin Camp Meeting will be the week-long emphasis on physical well-being.

The series "Healthy, Happy, Holy" will feature physicians, dentists, and other health professionals from around the state. The daily schedule is as follows: Sunday, July 27, "Cancer: Its Cause and Prevention"; Monday, July 28, "The Heart Disease Epidemic: Don't Become a Victim"; Tuesday, July 29, "Sorting Fact From Fancy: All about the Latest Health Notions"; Wednesday, July 30, "How to Stay Healthy," and "Do-It-Yourself Medicine, How Much is Safe?"; Thursday, July 31, "When and How to Discipline" and "Getting Along With the Better Half"; Friday, August 1, "Little Things Make a Big Difference."

There will be a continued emphasis throughout this lecture

series on positive, practical applications of the information presented, and there will be opportunity for audience participation and discussion.

The Sunday session will be from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. The weekday sessions will be from 3 to 4:30 P.M. All meetings will be held in the main tent.

## **FAITH AND WORKS EQUAL ALIVE CHRISTIANS**

Do you remember those profound peaceful days immediately before your baptism and the time afterward when you knew that you had found Jesus and that you belonged to Him? After a few months did you realize that something had changed, that you no longer felt the same, and that your spiritual life had become a matter of routine, almost ceasing to exist?

This was the experience of Dick Mayhugh, a lay member of the Green Bay Church. It was during this time that Dick confided his spiritual emptiness to an acquaintance, Roland Bruntz, also a member of the Green Bay Church.

Roland asked Dick to join him on witnessing follow-ups. Feelings of doubt filled Dick's mind, but Roland assured him that the Lord would lead him to a richer and fuller experience and this is what has happened.

Roland and Dick began contacting people whose names they received from the It Is Written telecast, and from the taped responses originating from the telephone ministry of the church called Encounter.

When their fervor would occasionally falter they would rededicate themselves after hearing messages recorded by people who were seeking and searching.

The greatest thrill has been for them to see another person find the Lord. In August 1977 they visited Linda Newkirk. Through a combination of personal Bible studies and correspondence Bible studies, Linda decided to publicly demonstrate her love for the Lord by her baptism in 1979.

It has been a joy for Roland and Dick to visit different people each week. As Dick says, "If you're

feeling spiritually exhausted, let the Lord lead, let Him be your partner, He won't let you down."



### **MORE COOKING AT GREEN BAY**

A natural foods vegetarian cooking class was held in April at the Green Bay Church. The highlight of each class was a buffet where everyone could sample various foods. The completion of this class brings to more than 300 the total number of people who have attended cooking classes in Green Bay in the past three years.

### **WORLD CHURCH NEWS** *continued from Back Page.*

responded to the call of the Spirit by giving of their energies and resources to provide, through the Gospel, an answer to the greatest need of the Native American people.

Only a few of the many tribes have yet been reached, however, by such efforts. Until now there has been no means of coordinating the work: the Navajo reservation alone is cross-sectioned by four different conferences and three different unions, thus making unified work even for this single tribe very difficult.

At the 1978 Annual Council, it was voted to establish a coordinating agency to give direction to the North American Indian work.

Among steps now being taken to expand the work is the development of a quarterly news bulletin to be sent to anyone who is currently engaged in work for Native Americans and those who would like to participate in that work.

Study is now being given to the various kinds of opportunities for Native American work. These include a limited number of openings in denominational or lay-supported institutions; various

kinds of lay ministry to nearby Indian populations, including possibilities for establishing certain businesses to serve them; and tribal or government jobs which would place laymen in an Indian community. The greatest of such opportunities lie in health-related professions and education.

If you are a Native American, or are interested in receiving the news quarterly, or if you have an interest in work with Native Americans, please send your name and address to: A. Leroy Moore, Coordinator, Native American Work, 2616 East 23rd, Farmington, NM 87401.

### **MINORITY WRITERS' WORKSHOP SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER**

A Writers' Seminar, sponsored by the General Conference, will be conducted September 14 to 17, 1980, at Andrews University to develop writing talent among minority church members.

Successful authors and skillful teachers will demonstrate how to write, what to write, where to send what you've written, and how to increase your ability for writing. Where desired, college credit may be arranged.

All applicants must register and submit an unpublished article (double spaced, typewritten) by September 1, 1980. The article, between 800 and 2,000 words in length, will be personally evaluated and prepared for publication during the workshop.

Contact F. W. Hudgins, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, or your conference communication director for further information on sponsorships and reservations. Begin working on your manuscript right away.

### **CHASE, STEELE HEAD NEW BROADCAST GROUP**

A group of Andrews University broadcasters met on April 14 at Andrews to organize a professional Adventist broadcaster's association.

At the meeting, a name and constitution were adopted and two officers for a one-year term were elected.

James Chase, D.Min., an associate professor in the university's

communication department, was chosen acting president, and Allen Steele, manager of WAUS radio station, was elected acting secretary-treasurer.

Adventist Broadcasters Association (A.B.A.) was the name chosen by the group and its objective is to expand to a worldwide professional society for broadcasters.

"Membership is open to anyone in the Adventist church interested in broadcasting or actively in broadcasting, including students," said Dr. Chase. "We want this organization to be educational, inspirational, helpful, and an informational channel to broadcasters," he added.

Initially, yearly dues of \$10 will be assessed for membership. "Student membership will be \$5," reported Mr. Steele. "Our first move will be to publish a newsletter six times a year with the first issue to appear next month.

"Then we will urge broadcasters to organize regional and local chapters," Mr. Steele continued. "Regions have been outlined in the United States according to union conference territories of the church. Local chapters, primarily at Adventist colleges and universities, may become the most active components of the A.B.A."

If you are interested in joining the association, write to James Chase, Communication Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

church growth throughout the North American Division. The study will be directed by a team of researchers working out of the department of church and ministry at Andrews University.

Several weeks ago many church members received a Church Growth Survey. The survey asked questions about the devotional life, the witnessing practices and the attitudes of the member toward soul winning. It also contained questions about the priorities and practices of the pastor and the church.

All responses will be confidential and neither members nor churches will be identified. The information will be used to determine what factors are related to fast-growing churches and what factors are related to slow-growing or declining churches.

The study is of great importance, because the findings will provide resources for developing church growth strategies, determining funding priorities and designing programs for the local congregation.

More than 300 churches were selected to be surveyed. From each church a certain percentage of the members and the pastor were asked to fill out a survey form. All selection of sample churches and members was done by using the best scientific methods.

If you were selected to fill out a survey form, please consider this an honor and a real opportunity to make a contribution to the finishing of the work. The information which

you supply is very important. This research can be no better than you make it.

May this project be an important link in fulfilling our commission and going home with Jesus soon.

## A.Y.T. MAY BE FOR YOU

Adventist Youth Taskforce—what is it?

If you are 16 to 31 and like challenges, or if you want to get involved in the Lord's work then Adventist Youth Taskforce (A.Y.T.) is for you.

Adventist Youth Taskforce is like the student missionary program, but taskforce volunteers stay in North America. The jobs, which last for 3-15 months, range from assistant hospital chaplains, counselors, and assistant pastors to teachers' aides and maintenance workers.

Contact your local or union conference youth director and inform him of your interest. He will tell you about the available calls and make the necessary arrangements for applications and screening.

Financial arrangements are simple—you pay your transportation to and from the field of service, and the field provides room, board, local travel expenses, insurance, and a stipend up to \$15 a week.

Adventist Youth Taskforce provides a unique educational and spiritual experience. Growth in leadership, self-confidence and

## CHURCH GROWTH FACTORS SURVEYED

Burdened with a sense of the responsibility of the finishing of God's work, the leaders of the General Conference, union, and local conferences met in April 1979 in Colorado for discussions on evangelism and church growth.

They adopted a statement calling for a faith action advance. Among the plans voted was one for building up the churches by conducting research to identify and emphasize the most effective methods of church growth.

A giant step has been taken in this direction. The General Conference has commissioned a study of the factors influencing

### LAKE UNION LITERATURE EVANGELIST REPORT

#### Cumulative Comparative Report January-March, 1979 and 1980

CONFERENCE	LITERATURE EVANGELISTS		PROCESSED SALES	
	1978	1979	1978	1979
Illinois	29	34	\$120,779.30	\$167,669.72
Indiana	27	27	100,554.86	119,446.36
Lake Region	59	52	121,215.49	139,014.75
Michigan	42	43	183,323.51	203,081.35
Wisconsin	21	33	86,311.57	137,716.32
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>189</b>	<b>\$612,184.73</b>	<b>\$766,928.50</b>

### SOULWINNING ACTIVITIES REPORT

#### January-March, 1980

Pieces free literature	43,415	Prayers offered	14,573
Enrolled in Bible courses	8,930	Bible studies	1,424
Former S.D.A.'s contacted	165	L.E. contacts baptized	30

dependability makes taskforce experience not time out, but time to explore by helpful service—the very heart of true Christianity.

**FAITHFUL STEWARDS  
ARE HAPPY CHRISTIANS**

**VOP**

Your prayers are the lifeline of  
The Voice of Prophecy

## **BREATH OF LIFE NOW IN SOUTH BEND**

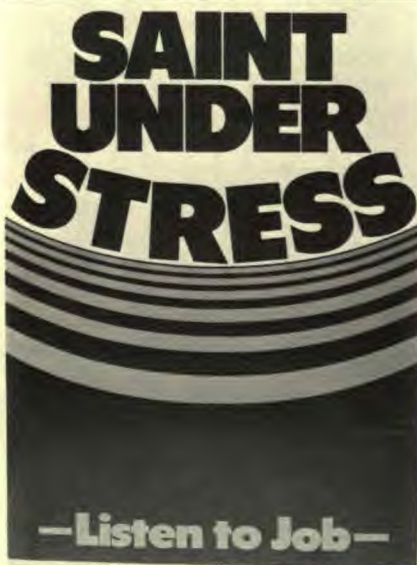
In late March this year the Breath of Life telecast began being aired on WSBT, Channel 22 in South Bend, Indiana. This is being done on a public service basis at 6:30 Eastern Daylight Time, on Sunday morning. Invite a friend to watch these inspiring half-hour programs.

## **THE SOUNDS OF GENERAL CONFERENCE—1980!**

Hear the actualities from Dallas as they occurred!  
For a complete listing  
of available programming and prices, contact:

**Adventist Media Productions**  
Attention: Wayne Woodhams  
1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd.,  
Newbury Park, CA 91320  
(805) 498-4561

**Norval F. Pease**



**Written  
especially  
for the  
third  
quarter  
Sabbath  
School  
lessons.**

### **Saint Under Stress by Norval Pease, Ph.D.**

Why do the innocent suffer? Is there meaning in pain? Does God send suffering to develop character? How should we react to suffering? These questions and more were on the author's mind when he wrote this volume. He leads us through the book of Job, uncovering with honest examination God's answers to our human distress. (Dr. Pease is author of the section on Job in the S.D.A. Bible Commentary).

This book, unique as it is, is an essay for each day's study of the Sabbath School lessons for the third quarter. A must for each one to have to study.

Available at your local Adventist Book Center, or order through your church lay activities secretary. U.S. \$4.95.

Brought to you by Pacific Press



## **Announcements**

### **ILLINOIS**

**A GOOD USED PIANO** and/or organ is desperately needed at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp. The instrument would especially be used by blind campers for their talent night programs. If you have a donation, please contact Elder Jeff Wilson, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513, or call (312) 485-1200.

**THE NORTH SHORE CHURCH**, 5220 North California Avenue, Chicago, would like to invite everyone to its 25th Anniversary Open House celebration. The activities will begin Friday evening, June 27, featuring a guest speaker. On Sabbath, June 28, guest speakers, special music and tours of the church and school will be featured. A fellowship dinner is scheduled in Rubin Hall after church. All former pastors, their wives, and former members are invited. Guests will include Illinois Conference officers, local government representatives and local news media. Join us!

### **LAKE REGION**

**THE FIRST SENIOR CITIZENS FEDERATION** of the Motor City area will be held Sabbath, June 7, 1980, at the City Temple Church, Detroit. Eric Dillett, pastor of the Pontiac, Michigan, Church, will be the speaker for the morning service. The afternoon program, featuring senior citizens' talents, will be highlighted by an address from Charles D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference. All area senior citizens are invited. Lunch will be served at the church.

### **MICHIGAN**

**ATTENTION MICHIGAN CAMPERS!** Some of the dates for summer camp at Au Sable published in issue 10 of the Lake Union Herald (May 6, 1980) were incorrect. Please note these corrections: July 27, age 9 campers; August 3, age 10 campers; August 3, Backpack Trip (campers must be at least 12 years of age). We hope this has not caused any inconvenience.

**THE CEDAR LAKE CLASS OF 1950** will have a 30-year reunion picnic lunch on the first Sabbath of camp meeting, July 19. Look for location on the camp meeting bulletin board.

**NORTHVIEW HOMECOMING:** The newly formed alumni association of the Northview Junior Academy, Cadillac, Michigan, will conduct its first annual homecoming weekend, July 11 to 13, 1980, at the Adventist Church, 815 East Division Street, Cadillac, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Friday. All former students, teachers, pastors, or school board members

connected with any of the church schools in the Cadillac, Marion, or Mesick areas, under whatever name they may have existed, are cordially invited to be present. If you are not able to attend, please send pictures or up-dated information about yourself to Roy D. Nichols, 530 South Lakeshore Drive, Cadillac, MI 49601. R.S.V.P. by July 5, 1980.

## WISCONSIN

**ISLAND WILDERNESS CAMP:** The Wisconsin Conference youth department is sponsoring a special backpack wilderness camp, July 6 to 13, for youth 16 and older. Apply now for a week of wilderness living on an isolated island in the Apostle Island National Park. Cost: Only \$17.50. Registration limited! For information and application, write to Island Wilderness Camp, Youth Department, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707.

## 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.

MR. & MRS. FURNITURE, 2300 U.S. 31 Berrien Springs, MI 49103, phone: (616) 471-2202. Quality furniture at discount prices. Moving? Save More! Special order ahead. America's finest bedding and water beds at low, low prices. Closed Saturday. —330-12

MIGRANT CHILD-CARE CENTER needs: NURSE, L.V.N. or R.N. able to speak Spanish and English, June 9 to August 10; PROGRAM DIRECTOR, bilingual with 60 semester credit hours total, 12 semester hours child development, psychology/early childhood education, June 10 to August 4. Apply Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Phone (616) 471-3302. —67-13

SAND AND GRAVEL—We are seeking an individual with experience in sand and gravel quarry development who could advise us in a business that would be dedicated to our Creator. If you can help us, contact: Harry Ballard, 9249 Martz Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197, phone (313) 487-5800. —68-13

DUPLEX-APARTMENT FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, utility, living and dining rooms and garage on both sides of corner lot close to Andrews University and shopping. \$55,000. Go to College or make a working investment now. Write: O-CAP, Box 243, Berrien Springs, MI 49103 or phone (616) 473-5000. —70-12

FOR SALE NEAR CHURCH SCHOOL: Nice country home near Hartford Adventist School. Newly remodeled inside. Carpeted, new kitchen cabinets, 2 large bathrooms, 3 bedrooms; nearly 3 acres. Call Gordon Scribner, Showplace of Homes, Barry Wilson Real Estate (616) 983-0695 in St. Joseph, Mich., or (616) 461-6549. —75-12

INTERIOR DESIGN POSITION: Full-time 9-month appointment at Andrews University, available September 1980. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate courses, advising majors, serving on some committees, integrating practicum experiences for majors. An M.A. or M.S. required. Teaching experience helpful. Professional experience desirable. A.S.I.D. member or eligible. Send resume and official transcripts to: Dr. Richard Schwarz, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-3404 for more information. —77-14

FOR SALE, some of the nicest homes in Berrien Springs. Even though mortgage interest rates are high,

it's still wise to purchase a home. After all, rent is 100% interest. For the best selection of homes, see WANGARD REAL ESTATE in Berrien Springs, Mich., on Hwy. 31 near Andrews University entrance. (616) 473-3333. —79-12

SAVE MONEY on dried fruits, nuts, grains, flour, honey, peanut butter, dryers, juicers, apple sauce machines, and many other items. Add up the dollars you will save on each order. Frontier House in Berrien Springs, Mich. (next door to Village S.D.A. Church). —81-13

FOR SALE: Adult Foster-Care Home licensed for 6 with approval for expansion to 12. Also has rapidly growing health food store ready for expansion. \$84,000. Country Acres Ent., Box 457 Snow Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —82-13

FOR SALE: Beautiful 3-bedroom home, fireplace, central air, gas heat. Large living room, dining room and family room. 1 1/2 baths. Also has 2-bedroom apartment. Beautiful patio, professionally landscaped lot. Excellent location. Walking distance to Andrews University. \$69,900. Phone evenings, (616) 473-4109. —83-12

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, 1-mile from church school and academy. Fireplace, walk-out basement and garage, on approximately 1 acre. Creek borders property. \$56,000 or best reasonable offer. Charles Toth, Box 252, Cedar Lake, MI 48812. —84-13

ADVENTIST C.P.A. with strong tax background seeking C.P.A. with good accounting and auditing experience to form partnership in Northeast suburbs of Detroit. Write to: C.P.A., 33135 Garfield Road, Fraser, MI 48026. —85-12

VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS: Visitors planning to camp in the BLACK HILLS of South Dakota are invited to Flag Mountain Camp, just a short drive to many attractions in the area. Depending on the time, cabin space is available. Write: Youth Director, South Dakota Conference, Box 520, Pierre, SD 57501. Phone: (605) 224-8868. —073-12

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Growing arthritis program presently needs licensed P.T. with organizational and teaching skill. Current Oregon license or eligibility required. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Interest in arthritis care with or without specialty training acceptable. Portland Adventist Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216, phone (503) 257-2550. —089-15

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Excellent opportunity for therapist with orthopedic training in large progressive physical therapy department. Qualifications include mobilization and manual therapy experience with orthopedic emphasis, Oregon license or eligibility. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Portland Adventist Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216, phone (503) 257-2550. —090-15

PHYSICAL THERAPIST—A dynamic and expanding geriatric program in rural Upstate New York apple country is looking for a dedicated physical therapist to join its team of health-care professionals. Salary very competitive and commensurate with experience. For further information, contact Dale Lind, Adventist Health and Retirement Center, Livingston, NY 12541. Phone (518) 851-3041. —091-12

SECLUDED PROPERTIES: 160 acres in rolling hills of southern Illinois. National forest on 2 sides. 6-room house and outbuildings. \$55,000 cash. 250 acres in mountains of West Virginia. Orchard and gardens, good 40-x-80 2-story home, shop, mobile home. \$95,000 cash. Wildwood Sanitarium, Inc., Wildwood, GA 30757. —093-12

WANTED: Married couple who enjoy children and country living to be houseparents to young boys on ranch in Nebraska. For more information, write Butch Wilson, Director, LARIAT BOYS RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 18, Stapleton, NE 69163, or call (308) 636-2936. —094-13

FOR SALE: 9.1 acres unimproved land, Coalmont, Tenn. Spring-fed creek. Heavily wooded. Excellent level building site. \$10,000 cash firm. Southwest Estate Services, Box 606, Keene, TX 76059. Phone (817) 641-6601. —095-12

# LAKE UNION herald

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

June 3, 1980

Vol. LXXII, No. 12

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Indexed in the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index*

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**WISCONSIN:** R. L. Dale, president; W. J. Jaster, secretary; W. B. Dick, treasurer. Office address: 2 miles north of I-90 on Wisconsin 151. Mail address: P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707. Phone: (608) 241-5235.

**COPY DEADLINES:** Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date.

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

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

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

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## Sunset Tables

	June 6	June 13
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 9:18	9:22
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 8:22	8:26
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 9:06	9:10
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:10	8:14
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 8:44	8:48
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 9:13	9:17
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 8:34	8:38
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 8:24	8:28

# Lake Union Conference



Ron Wylie, left, Harold Lance and Fred Boothby were photographed at the spring A.S.I. fellowship.

## A.S.I. SPRING FELLOWSHIP

A conflict-avoidance seminar was featured at the annual spring fellowship of the Lake Union Chapter of A.S.I., Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries.

The speaker for the two-day seminar held in Berrien Springs, Michigan, was Ronald J. Wylie, an Adventist attorney working for the United States Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.

Also present for the weekend was Harold Lance, an attorney from California and the national president of A.S.I.

Attendance for the weekend, May 15 to 18, 1980, was the largest in the history of the Lake Union Chapter, according to Don Copsey, executive secretary.

Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference gave the keynote address at the Thursday night banquet, and the Friday evening and Sabbath morning speaker was Smuts Van Rooyen of Andrews University.

Coordinator for the spring fellowship was Lake Union A.S.I.

president Fred Boothby of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

All Adventist business and professional people in the Lake Union who would like more information about A.S.I. should write to A.S.I., Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vallieres load their plane for the trip home after the A.A.A. fly-in.

## AVIATORS ASSEMBLE AT AU SABLE

Lake Union Adventist aviators gathered at Camp Au Sable, Michigan, for a fly-in on the weekend of May 9 to 11.

The program was co-sponsored by the Adventist Aviation Association (A.A.A.), Lake Union chapter, and by the Michigan Conference youth department.

Coordinator of the program was Wayne Vallieres of Berrien Springs, Michigan. The featured speaker, David Taylor, showed slides and shared experiences from his many years as a mission pilot in South America.

Gordon Engen, from the General Conference and one of the founders of the A.A.A., was also present.

It is planned that the Lake Union A.A.A. fly-in at Camp Au Sable will become an annual event.

For more information about the A.A.A. and its publication, Wings, please write to Bill Smith, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

# World Church News

## SERVICEMEN'S OFFERING JUNE 21

On Sabbath, June 21, 1980, the biennial Servicemen's Literature Offering will be taken in all Adventist churches in North America.

In 1978 this offering amounted to \$119,665.48. At least \$120,000 is needed this year. The President of the United States has called for the registration of all young men. This is preparatory to the draft itself.

The need for getting materials in the hands of Adventist youth is urgent. There are thousands of Adventist young people who have not had to face this issue since the draft was discontinued several years ago. Now the reality of draft stares them in the face.

The National Service Organization at the General Conference is sending out a special appeal to all churches to give the most liberal offering they have ever given for the Servicemen's Literature Offering.

This fund is also used to send church periodicals to all Seventh-day Adventist enlisted personnel on active duty whose addresses are sent to the N.S.O. office. This costs the Servicemen's Fund \$60 for each name during the two-year period.

These young people are depending on us to support them with a generous offering on Sabbath, June 21, 1980. Give liberally; let them see that their church cares.

## NEW DAY FOR INDIAN WORK

As public attention has gradually focused upon the plight of American Indians, an increasing number of Seventh-day Adventists have

**WORLD CHURCH NEWS**  
*continued on page 12.*

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Effective Date \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
New Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_

MOVING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send all changes of address or address corrections to Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. If you are moving, send this entire corner coupon with the old label and your new address four weeks in advance of your move to insure uninterrupted delivery.

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