

LAKE UNION
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The Wise Men and the Star

COVER

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Luke 2:13,14.

Herald staff photo.

Shortly after the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem of Judea, a group of men made their way to Jerusalem. We do not know the exact number that made up this company, nor are we informed concerning their national origin. The Bible merely identifies them as "wise men from the east."

They came in search of the newly born "King of the Jews," declaring that His star had risen in the East and had guided them to Jerusalem. Some biblical scholars suggest that God revealed news of the Savior's birth to the wise men in a manner similar to His announcement to the shepherds of the field. They were further instructed to follow the special star which appeared in the eastern sky, if they desired to find Him.

Upon King Herod's insistence, the Jewish priests and scribes revealed that, according to prophetic testimony, the Messiah was to be born in Bethlehem. When the wise men resumed their journey toward Bethlehem, the star, which had disappeared during their journey, reappeared and led them not only to the town of Bethlehem, but to the very "place where the young Child was."

The wise men must have experienced some anxious moments on the journey from the East when the star that they were following vanished. More than likely, there were moments when they felt that their search for the Savior would be in vain. They did not permit this gloomy outlook to interrupt their quest for the Babe, however. They pressed on until they found Jesus.

God rewarded their faithfulness. Their misgivings were changed to ecstasy. According to Matthew 2:10, "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

I earnestly appeal to every believer who has begun his journey to the New Jerusalem in search of the King of kings—do not turn back. If doubt and discouragement have caused the day star that arose in your heart sometime ago to grow dim, pray that it will reappear with even greater brilliance.

During this Christmas season, our Lord is anxious that the star which once aroused hope within your bosom shall renew its work. To every overcomer He makes the following promise, "And I will give him the morning star." Revelation 2:28.

I am convinced that the men who came from the East were called *wise* because they believed the revelations of God and followed the star. Cannot we today be just as wise?

Robert H. Carter



No Wonder

by Smuts van Rooyen
illustration by Rosalyn Berlin

LUKE 2:18: "And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds."

Can you see this little shepherd, at 1 o'clock in the morning, running from the fields, approaching his little house. He is late and his mother is waiting for him, wondering.

The little shepherd boy arrives at the door, all out of breath, and his mom says to him, "Son, where on earth have you been?"

"Well, Mom, I have something to tell you! Oh, do I have something to tell you! Last night we were out there in the fields and suddenly a light—"

"Oh, no, a ghost!"

"No, Mom, not a ghost—an angel!"

"An angel?"

"Yes, an angel, Mom! And we were so afraid!"

"Well, I should guess you would be!"

"We fell down on the ground, Mom, and we were all terrified, curled up on our knees."



Smuts van Rooyen is assistant professor of religion at Andrews University. This article is taken from a sermon by Elder van Rooyen.

Rosalyn Berlin is the layout artist on the staff of The Good Deeder magazine.



Bible from the books he was demonstrating to his customers. "You must believe in and be familiar with what you are selling to be successful," he says. Eventually, the stories became his own and he began telling, rather than reading them, in living room after living room.

One day near Christmas about 12 years ago, Frank stopped by the Brookfield (Illinois) Public Library which is less than a block from his home. He knew they held a story hour each Wednesday morning, and he volunteered his services to the head librarian to whom he had sold a set of *The Bible Story*.

Stories at the Brookfield Library each week led to stories at other libraries throughout Chicagoland, especially during the Christmas and Easter seasons. Thus, "the shepherd" was given many opportunities to tell varied audiences in a dramatic setting the great story of the life and loving sacrifice of Christ.

A Chicago-based public relations executive heard of Frank's storytelling hobby, and feeling it was newsworthy, sent a press release to all the Chicago-area media. This resulted in Frank's being filmed by NBC for an evening newscast just before Christmas.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

The Storytelling Shepherd

by Jeffrey K. Wilson

WAITING breathlessly, the children can hardly contain their excitement as they watch for the arrival of the "real-life" Bible shepherd the librarian promised would visit their public library story hour today.

Presently, a white-bearded gentleman enters the room and the children sit in silent expectation. He is dressed in a striped cotton robe and a white headdress secured with a purple headband; sandals cover his feet. Attracted to the kind, smiling face and eyes, none of the children notice that his beard is glued on.

The man behind the beard is Literature Evangelist Frank Ullrich. To make his stories authentic, Frank studies them thoroughly from Scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy as well as Arthur Maxwell's books. He secured his authentic shepherd's garb to add realism. His two "co-stars," little lambs named Ewee and Rame, aid him in retaining the children's interest.

Having sold *The Bible Story* and other Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic literature since 1937, Frank Ullrich is no stranger to storytelling.

As a colporteur he began reading the stories of the

He has also been featured on WGN's "The Growing Edge," and several radio talk shows.

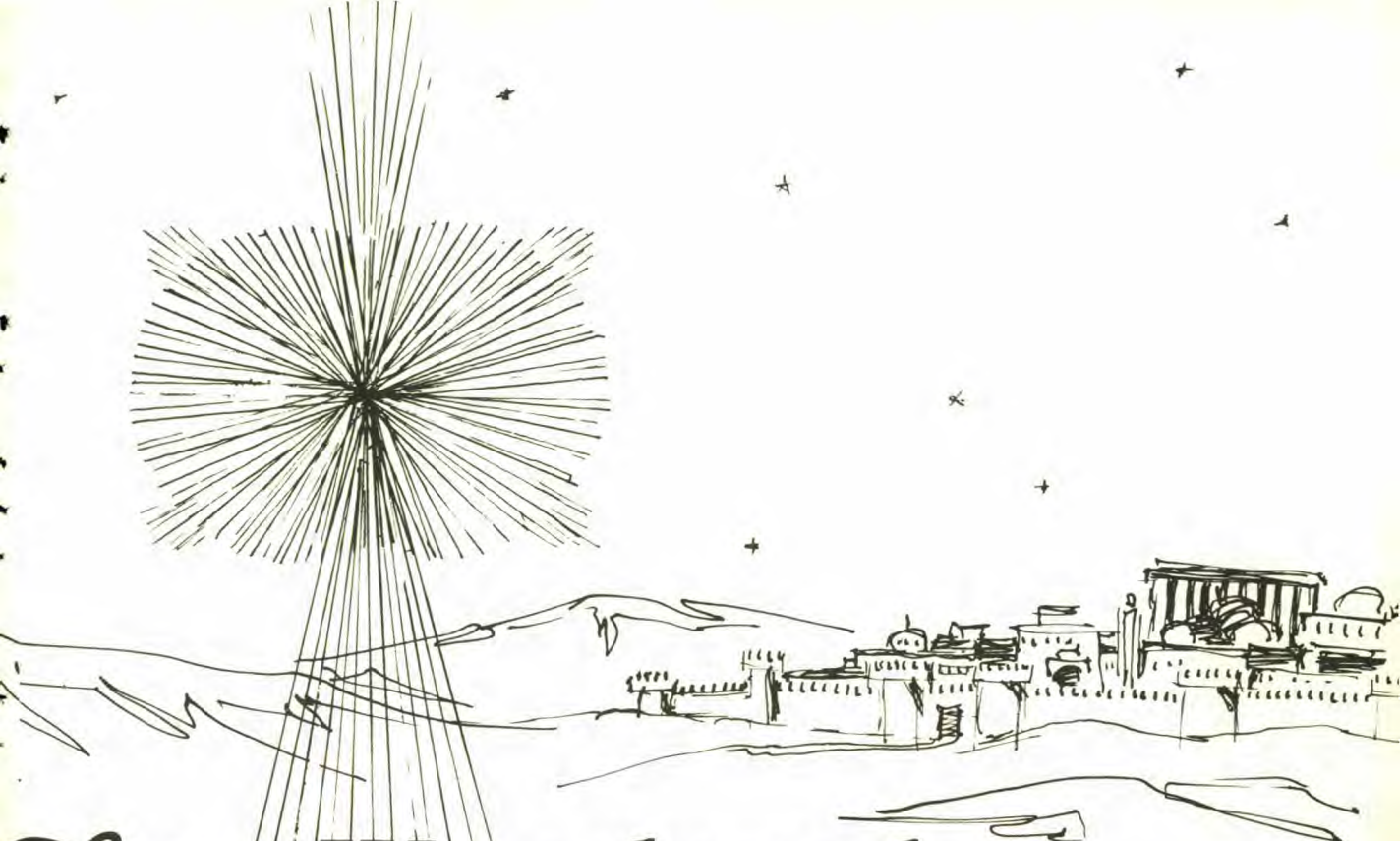
When Frank heard the story of a 14-year-old southside Chicago newsboy, Joshua Taylor, who had been shot in the back and was paralyzed from the waist down, Frank felt the boy needed a visit from "the shepherd." Remembering his own childhood as a southside newsboy, he called the doctor for permission to visit Joshua. He cheered the boy with bedside Bible stories and gave him a Bible story book. The resulting publicity assisted in raising more than \$5,000 to pay Joshua's medical bills.

There are more than 400 stories in Frank's repertoire. Besides those centering in Jesus, he tells stories about Moses, Esther and Paul. The dramatic nature of their lives makes these stories easy for "the shepherd" to bring to life.

Invitations have taken him to service clubs, rest homes, libraries and churches of many denominations, from wealthy suburban congregations to small Chicago storefront churches.

His avocation has helped his vocation. His stories have led him to many people who have purchased his books, but that's not the main reason Frank does what he does. "I believe the Bible is true," he says, "its stories are the best character-building material for boys and girls—that's why I enjoy being the Bible shepherd and making the Book live for children."

Jeffrey Wilson is director of the communication and youth departments for the Illinois Conference.



They Wondered

"What did the angel say?"

"Well, he said, 'Don't be afraid,' so I looked up, and sure enough, I wasn't afraid. And he said to me and the others, 'For unto you [that's us] is born this day in the City of David a Savior.'"

"A Savior? Son, who's he?"

"Well, he's Christ the Lord."

"Oh, you mean the Messiah! You mean this really happened?"

"Yes, Mom. And as we were all there listening to him suddenly the whole sky lighted up, and there were hundreds of his friends and they all began to sing 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'"

"Well, what happened then, son? Did you go? Did you find the child?"

"Oh, yes, we did. We left our sheep and we headed for the city of David."

"Bethlehem?"

"Yes, we headed for Bethlehem. And there we found Him."

"Who did you find, son?"

"Well, we found the baby. He was all wrapped up and his little fists were clenched and he was crying because he'd just seen the daylight—the lamp light—for the first time in his life."

The story that the little shepherd boy told has been painted on the ceilings of cathedrals, painted on canvas and walls, sculptured in stone and in stained glass windows, and we suddenly realize that the story of the little shepherd boy is not his story, it is God's story.

The story of Christmas is the greatest love story that has ever been told. It begins where we can understand: The love of an ordinary man for an ordinary woman.

The story begins where there is love in tension, and Joseph is in his room alone. He is saying to himself: "Can you believe it. In my wildest dreams I would never have thought that it was still possible for an old man like me to find such a young woman. I can't believe that she loves me. Old Joseph with his teenage kids. Why, my boys are almost as old as she is!"

And then a shadow crosses his face, and his heart aches with pain. And he continues, "But why, why did she do this to me? Did she lead me up the

garden path with her young charms—me, a vulnerable old man? And now this! What has she done to me?”

Of one thing he is sure: Mary is with child, and he is not responsible. It must be some other man.

“Was I so blind? Was I so madly in love that I could not see that I could not please this young woman? But I know Mary—I know she wouldn’t do it to me.”

What a way to start a story! And it wasn’t Joseph’s child. And it wasn’t any other man’s child—it was God’s child. But what a way to confuse a man. No wonder he wondered.

And so they go on their journey. Imagine being on the road when your wife is expecting. And she’s riding on the donkey and says, “Honey, I think it’s time.” And you start to worry: “What shall I do? Where will I find a doctor? Where do I find an emergency center? Where do I find a midwife?”

Joseph goes from inn to inn and there is no room. And finally somebody sees their plight and says, “The way things seem now, you’d better get down into the stable.”

And they go to the stable.

And there this man, who knew how to cut wood and to work with ropes and twines, and who knew all about nails and saws and hammers, is now faced with the incredible task of delivering a child.

Surely Joseph must have said to himself: “What kind of woman is this? I’m always confused. I’m always in some kind of trouble because of her.” The first hands that held that child were the rough hands of a carpenter. Hands that had been used to cutting rope snipped a little umbilical cord, washed the Child, wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger.

Mary was always confusing Joseph. He loved her so deeply and it seemed that she was always bringing some kind of crisis to him. Now it was to be the greatest crisis of all: He must leave Nazareth.

He loved the place. Here he had his little shop. He had his friends. Here were all of the familiar surroundings—Dad lived there; Grandad lived there; Great-grandad lived there. But he, because of the woman and the child, must now head for—of all places—Egypt. No wonder he wondered.

The Christmas story is a love story. The love story of a man for his woman. At Christmastime all of us should be confronted by this thought: Husband and wife, how is it between you?

Have you, during the course of this year—during the course of the years—slowly become more and more indifferent to the needs and likes of your spouse?

Have you recently looked into your wife’s eyes and deeply and sincerely told her that you loved her? Is your marriage in trouble because deep down you feel dissatisfactions and yearnings that you know should not be there?

That same God who sent the Savior to us will be as active in your marriage relationship as He was in the relationship of Mary and Joseph if, as Christmastime approaches, you choose for God to be there.

It’s a great love story because it tells the story of the love of a woman for her child. What a Child and what a challenge He gave her.

Isn’t it funny that we like to think of love in terms of nice, easy, sentimental days, when instead love is always confronting us with the nitty-gritty of life and challenging us to be bigger than we are, to love more than we think we can?

Love is always there urging us, prodding us and helping us to grow.

Can you see Mary? She has just given birth to this child. Visiting hours in the maternity ward have not yet even been posted when there is a heavy knock on the door, and into that little room walk a bunch of wide-eyed shepherds, their clothes still smelling of sheep and smoke from their fire.

And they start to tell the incredible story of the angel and the heavenly choir, and of what they were directed to do.

Mary is worn out. She is tired. And as she lies there she is thrilled, but also overwhelmed by a sense of responsibility. What kind of child is this? No wonder we wonder as we hear this story!

And the Child grew, and when He was 12 they went to the temple and He confused her. He got lost. And when she found Him, He said to her, “Don’t you know that I should be about my Father’s business?” As if she was supposed to know that.

And then He grew some more. And He came to Nazareth, and they asked him to leave. His home town would not love Him, and Mary was faced with coping with his rejection.

Here was her Boy—come home—and the town didn’t like Him. So she and Joseph bore the social pressure of a town that didn’t like their child.

And when she feels He’s working too hard, and her mother heart yearns for Him, and she sends her stepsons to call Jesus and tell Him to come and take a rest, He sends back this reply: “Mom, you and Dad and the boys aren’t really my family. The people I’m working with are my family.” What kind of reply is that? No wonder she wondered.

And then came the prophesied day when the soldier drove the spear through the side of Jesus. But he drove it not only through the heart of the Savior, he drove it through the heart of Mary. What confusing love! What a love story of a mother for her child.

And at Christmas time, friends, we are again given a great opportunity to evaluate our relationships with our children.

How are things between you and your boy? Between you and your daughter? Do they love to be at home? Do you still communicate? Are there

tensions that make your home unpleasant?

Is your home a Christian home in every respect except that you and your children don't get along?

Children, how do you relate to your parents? Have you rejected them simply because they are old?

Maybe they have nothing to offer you in terms of intellect. Maybe they're not as bright or as educated as you are, but have you seen that worried look of love flash across their faces?

At Christmastime the question comes to all parents: What about the little flock? Are you all still on the way to heaven? Are you still a flock?

I appeal to you that if you are not, let God's messenger, Gabriel, come into your home and leave some Christmas star-light there, some heaven-sent peace.

The story of Christmas is a love story not simply because a man loved a woman and a woman loved her child. But it is supremely a love story because of the infinite, yearning love of God for man.

The Christmas story is the story of the love of God for you. Think of the descent of Jesus. In the book of Philippians we read about Jesus coming down the up staircase, making the grand descent.

He who was equal with God took the first step: He became of no reputation. No honor, no glory.

When Jesus came to this earth He didn't come riding on a horse, in a grand and royal procession. Instead, when the Savior of the world came, He came like a servant to the back door, holding his hat in his hand. He made himself of no reputation.

But he did not stop there. It says He took on the likeness of human flesh. He became a man. That was step number two.

And He not only made himself of no reputation and took on the likeness of a man, but He also came in the form of a servant. He took one more step down that grand staircase.

But that wasn't enough for Jesus. Scripture says that He was obedient unto death. That was the depth to which Jesus came. But even that was not deep enough for Jesus. He took the very last step into the basement of humiliation, for He was not only obedient to death, but even to the death of the cross. Can anything be lower than that?

So God revealed His love to us when Jesus came.

There is a beautiful text in John 10:17, and it tells us an amazing fact: "Therefore doth my Father love me because I laid down my life." Isn't that interesting? God loved Jesus more, as *Steps to Christ* says, because Jesus did something for those whom God loves. No wonder we wonder!

When we were in academy my brother and I were playing around with some weights in the dorm one day. He picked up 150 pounds, which was heavy for him, and as he got it up his feet slipped and he fell down and snapped both arms. He was in terrible pain.

We took him to his bed, and laid him down. He writhed and groaned and it was a terrible thing. I could hardly bear to see my brother in pain.

I tried to speak to him but I couldn't get through. As he lay there, the dorm monitor came by. I could not stand the dorm monitor. But Louie came over, took in the situation, and tried to talk to my brother, but he couldn't get through my brother's pain. Then he sat down at my brother's bedside and began to sing hymns. He sang "Rock of Ages" and then some other songs—I don't remember what they were—and as he sang, my brother calmed down.

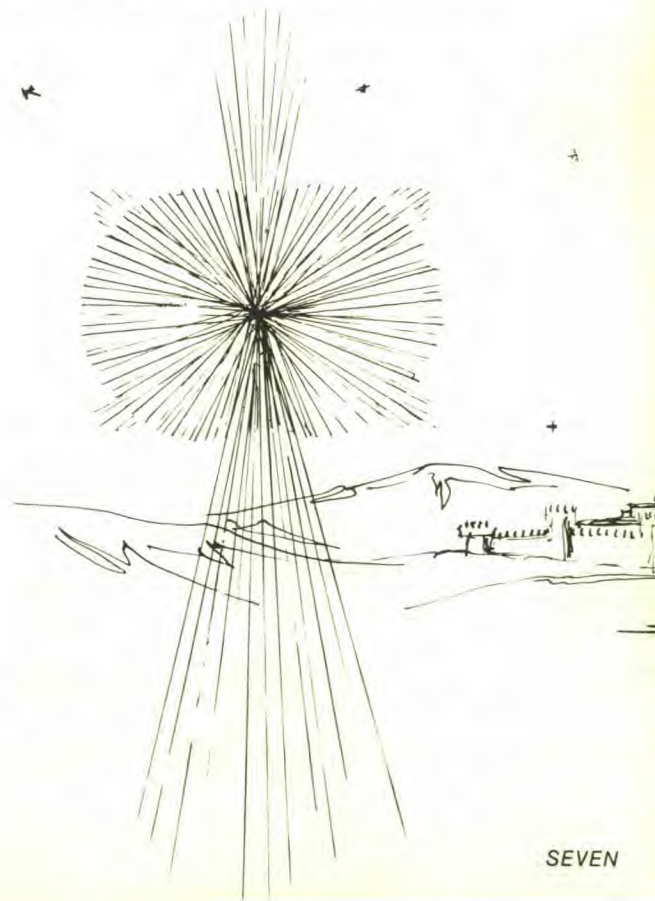
And he started to ask him questions that forced my brother to get his mind off his broken arms. And my brother told him about happy things he'd done in the past. Finally they had prayer together, and then the doctor came.

You know, it was a funny thing. The monitor that I never could stand, I truly loved after that. Not because of what he had done for me, but for what he had done for someone I loved.

John 10:17 tells us that God loved Jesus more in appreciation for what Jesus did for us. The Christmas story is the story of the love of the Father for you.

How is it at this Christmas season between you and your Heavenly Father? Is your heart like a Bethlehem inn—full of busy-ness, full of the cares of this life, full of your own plans, full of yourself?

Or is your heart like the stable—humble, open, ready for the new birth of the Savior in your heart? Are you participating in the wonder of it all?





An

AS the steel-gray winter day softened to pink and blue dusk, I lit two white tapers at the window. Bright bulbs on pungent spruce branches reflected the flickering candlelight.

Christmas Eve. I had arrived in Kalmar, Sweden, the night before after a long trip from France where I was attending college. All day I'd swept and dusted, beaten rugs and sorted accumulated clutter in my grandmother's efficiency apartment while she lay sick in bed.

Looking at Grandmother moaning and tossing with pain, I remembered how often

Cherry Habenicht, a freelance writer, wife and mother who lives in Downers Grove, Illinois, is also the communication secretary of the Hinsdale Church, and writes a regular column for Ministry magazine, "Prayers from the Parsonage."

Unexpected Gift

by Cherry B. Habenicht

I'd watched her plump hands mix and roll dough, shaping hundreds of Christmas cookies.

She had been the inspiration behind the holiday baking in our home. I often wondered how Grandmother could form kringler so effortlessly when my ropes of cooky dough made such uneven pretzel shapes.

The house would be fragrant with crushed almonds, ginger and cardamon. Cookies lay on baking sheets and cooling racks, and I'd invite my friends inside to marvel and taste.

Typically, my mother would start the Christmas porridge—risgrynsgröt—in the afternoon, slowly adding milk to the pot of rice until each kernel was plump and creamy. The rice, full of golden raisins, would be eaten with a dusting of cinnamon and served with cold milk for our traditional supper.

"Well, little Grandmother," I said, "tonight we'll have a celebration, but there won't be any grot." I had been able to buy vortbrod—dark with malt—to eat with bondost, a mild, caraway-studded cheese. There were oranges and tangerines and spicy pepparkakor for dessert.

Risgrynsgröt, however, was not something to be purchased at the nearest market; it had to be carefully simmered and stirred. I had no recipe and had been too busy to undertake the slow process.

I pushed aside my disappointment with thoughts of the kind visitors who had come that afternoon. One friend had brought a begonia, another a bag of mandelmussar (almond tarts). Someone else had stopped to check on Grandmother, and one generous woman had helped me do the dirty dishes stacked in the kitchen.

A knock interrupted my reverie. At the door stood a small white-haired woman holding a steaming dish. "I live next door," she explained. I didn't know how much you'd be able to do in one day, so I brought some grot, ready for your supper."

Grandmother and I ate hungrily of the warm, rich porridge. She rallied enough to reminisce about the holidays shared when she'd lived with us in the United States.

It was a simple but beautiful evening, made complete by the one food

that had been part of every Christmas I could recall.

Never had I doubted that God was interested in my bread-and-water needs, but I would not have considered bothering Him with a request for a special treat like risgrynsgröt.

"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him?" Matthew 7:11.

And I had not even asked!



ADVENTIST school children in Dillingham, Alaska, are enjoying a new schoolhouse.

Normally the construction of a school doesn't rate much coverage, but when members of Maranatha Flights International (M.F.I.) do the job, then it becomes news.

Thirty volunteers from Florida, South Carolina, Colorado, Oregon, California, Washington, Arkansas, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois flew into Dillingham to build the school.

Representing the Lake Union were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rusk of Berrien Springs, Michigan; Robert Tebo of St. Charles, Michigan; Alvera Lavelle of La Grande, Illinois, and Ruth Tarrant of Mt. Sterling, Illinois.

They did it in record time.

When fishermen in the Dillingham area were on strike this summer, the Adventists couldn't market their catch, so they spent the idle time helping local members prepare the foundation for the school.

On a Thursday two families began laying the sub-floor. The next day they had completed this part of the job.

On Sunday the main group of M.F.I. members arrived for work. By Monday night the roof was in place.

When they quit work on Friday, the end of the first week, all of the electrical and plumbing work had been roughed in. Two rooms had wallboard and the exterior painting had been completed.

To those who observe these volunteers at work, such speed is amazing. But to the M.F.I. members it is commonplace.

No union regulations inhibit their production or speed, and overtime labor is a part of the program.

The target for the completion of the school had been the Friday of the second week of work. By Thursday night everything had been completed, ready for the teacher and children to move in.

Alaska Mission President William Woodruff spent some time with the

volunteers. "I've never seen a group of workers that pushed so hard," he said, reflecting on his experience with them. "The women were just as diligent as the men."

For the Dillingham students the new school means a move from the basement of the church to a drier room. Each spring water seeped into the classroom, complicating the operation of the school.

Because of the cold weather, the new building is of Nordic construction, with a minimum of windows and doors. It has two large classrooms, restrooms, a kitchen and a fellowship room. In appearance the school is similar to the one in Fairbanks.

M.F.I. members Zane and Gary Rusk from Colorado served as the construction superintendents. Dillingham members Stan Wren and his uncle, Clarence, furnished trucks and other equipment. Kent Sandvik, a professional ceiling

finisher from Palmer, did his part in adding beauty to the new structure.

Alaskans Bob and Helen Wade from Valdez were present for the project, and Mrs. Wade supervised the cooking. Anyone who has eaten her cooking can express themselves only in superlatives. This was the case at Dillingham.

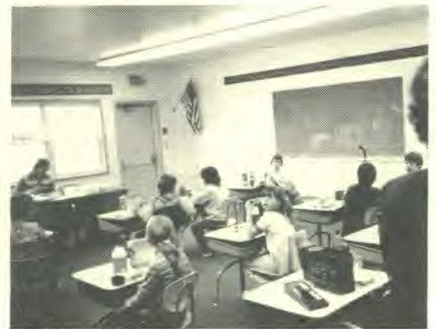
The only way to get to Dillingham, which is 342 air miles southwest of Anchorage, is by plane. Round-trip air fare from Portland to Dillingham is about \$500. From anywhere else in the United States it is at least \$500 more. It can be seen that the M.F.I. members who participated in this national project did so at considerable personal expense.

Pastor Michael Nickless, formerly of the Gary, Indiana, Church, has a warm spot in his heart for the M.F.I. workers who did so much for the Dillingham project. What was once only a hoped-for dream is now reality.

MARANATHA BUILDS AGAIN

A New School in the Northland

by Morten Juberg



Morten Juberg is editor of the North Pacific Union Gleaner.

Chris Robinson, Correspondent



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

• A crisis-intervention telephone service called "Open Ear Hotline" began helping the Berrien Springs community in November. Operated by Andrews Christian Youth in Action (A.C.Y.A.) and staffed by trained lay counselors, the service runs from 6 P.M. until 6 A.M. seven nights a week. Phil Heiger, sophomore social work student and director of the program, explained the reason for the evening hours as the time when most people experience depression and loneliness. Counselors provide guidance within a Christian framework and are careful not to impose their own value systems on the callers. Their training sessions were conducted by Antoinette Williams, a 1979 graduate of social work from the university.

• Andrews Student Association



President Joe Rago has been invited to attend the inauguration of president-elect Ronald Reagan on January 20 in Washington, D.C. Mr. Rago is

founder and chairman of the Young Republicans club on the campus, and was active in promoting the Reagan candidacy in the Berrien Springs area. A native of Chicago, 20-year-old Mr. Rago graduated from Broadview Academy in 1978. He is a third-year history and economics major at Andrews. Besides spending almost 40 hours a week on Student Association responsibilities, he also carries a full class load. After graduation, he hopes to attend law school, with an eye towards possible involvement in politics in the future.

• A 10-year training program for the church's professional ministry has been formalized, according to Thomas Blincoe, dean of the Theological Seminary. In addition to a regular four-year undergraduate course, the church is recommending a combined total of four years' field experience and nine academic quarters of graduate instruction at the seminary before ordaining ministerial candidates. Dr.

Blincoe reports that the General Conference has also voted to grant the 375 sponsored seminary students the same educational subsidies and survivors' benefits it now accords full-time employees.

• WAUS-FM, Andrews' fine arts radio station, has received word that its production studio has won a contract with National Public Radio to serve as the national distributor of educational media packages. The studio will immediately begin receiving materials from N.P.R. for duplication and nationwide distribution. A formal contract will be signed later this year when WAUS has prepared its facilities for the increased activity.

NEW PROGRAM HELPS STUDENTS FIND WORK



Joe Grider

Looking for work is a full-time job for Joe Grider, coordinator of a new program at Andrews' office of placement and cooperative education called Job Exchange.

The program, designed for students or their spouses, will help approximately 200 students who cannot find on-campus work to defray college expenses.

"I reach out to those businesses in the surrounding community and offer to advertise and find the responsible help they might need at Andrews," he said. Mr. Grider sees the service as a boost for students and an aid to local businesses as well.

"This is a way that Andrews can interact with the community in a meaningful way," he said. He has already placed 15 students in jobs during the first month of the program.

Posted on one of the main bulletin boards in the campus center is a listing of all job information. Reports of openings, requirements, experience, pay and who to see about these positions are continually being replaced as the jobs are filled.

By using the board, students do not need to go directly to an individual to find work sources. They can save time and go straight to the employer. In addition, any job can be advertised free of charge.

As a student in the Theological Seminary at Andrews, Joe knows what it means to have a job and steady pay coming in. "I was one of the lucky ones," he said. "I want to be sure that everyone in a tight financial situation on our campus has a way of easing the tension."



GOSPEL SINGER PERFORMS AT ANDREWS

Christine Wyrzten, internationally known gospel recording artist, appeared in sacred concert on November 20 at Andrews' undergraduate assembly program. She has recorded five albums since beginning her concert ministry, often composing, arranging and orchestrating the music herself. The program was part of the Sacred Arts Series sponsored by the Andrews Christian Youth in Action (A.C.Y.A.). They have invited several Christian musicians to sing and share with students throughout the school year.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Joel Hass, Correspondent

B.C.S.H. OFFERS C.E.U. LECTURES FOR PHARMACISTS AND DIETITIANS

BATTLE CREEK—The pharmacy department of Battle Creek

Sanitarium Hospital recently sponsored two lectures for medical professionals.

On Tuesday evening, November 18, Monte S. Cohon, R.P.H., Pharm.D., lectured on drug and food interactions. His presentation included common drugs, such as caffeine and colas, and their effects upon psychiatric disorders.

Dr. Cohon is clinical pharmacy and drug information specialist in the Medical Bioavailability Unit of the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. He is a member of the Advisory Committee on Continuing Pharmacy Education to the Michigan Board of Pharmacy and currently holds active pharmacy licenses in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Registered pharmacists and dietitians attending the lecture received one Continuing Education Unit.

On Wednesday evening, November 19, Richard C. Bates, M.D., spoke on the subject of drugs of abuse.

Dr. Bates, a specialist in the treatment of addictions, is in private practice in Lansing, Michigan. Twice certified as a specialist by the American Board of Internal Medicine, he is a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Bates is associate clinical professor of medicine at Michigan State University in Lansing. Best known as a lecturer on the subjects of patient care, executive health, and the psychology of addictions, he is chairman of the Committee on Alcohol and Drug Dependency of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Registered pharmacists attending received one C.E.U..

*Bettina Costello, Director
Public Relations
and Development*

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

● The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Downers Grove congregation was held on the last weekend of October. Erma Serles

coordinated the event. Guest speaker was Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference.

● New Communion, a singing group from Indianapolis, presented a vespers program at the Downers Grove Church on Sabbath, November 15. Harold Greer, former pastor, gave the sermonette.

● The Alpha Agape Church was organized in Washington Park on Sabbath, November 9. Everett Cumbo, conference president, led in the organization of the group of 20. William Stewart, pastor of the Alton-Collinsville district, will be the minister to this new church.

● The week of prayer at the Collinsville Church was attended by 65 people. The average was 11 people per night.

● Nikki Thompson and Kelli Mellulis, two students of the Collinsville Church School, were baptized by Pastor William Stewart on Sabbath evening, November 8, 1980.

● On Sabbath, August 16, 1980, while Pastor Rick Blythe was on vacation, the junior youth took over the worship service at the Rockford Church, including the sermon and special music. Just recently the Rockford Church organized the Adventist Junior Youth Society with 11 members. This is the first time in several years that they have had a society. Wendy Cousins is the leader.

● Fifteen women attended a cooking school on three consecutive Thursday evenings beginning at 7 o'clock in the Downers Grove Church. The first class was on "Controlling Your Fat and Salt Intake," according to Melva Hicks, R.D., director of the school. The other topics were "Controlling Your Sugar Intake," and "Controlling Your Fiber Intake." Mrs. Hicks was assisted by Registered Dietitian Mary Verona. Besides food demonstrations and sampling, there were recipes geared for one and two people.

● Charles C. Case, Lake Union youth director, preached in Spanish at the Chicago Area Spanish Youth Rally held September 26 and 27 at the Chicago Spanish Central Church.

● Junior academy students

enjoyed exploring the rock formations at the Garden of the Gods park during the youth-department-sponsored Bible conference held at Little Grassy, October 23 to 26. Milton Siepman, associate education director of the Lake Union Conference, was guest speaker.



Fellowship with old friends was a highlight of the Filipino retreat recently.

PHILIPPINE ALUMNI RETREAT TO LITTLE GRASSY

The Philippine Alumni Association, an organization of former students and graduates of Adventist academies and colleges in the Philippines, held a weekend retreat at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp in Makanda, August 21 to 24, 1980.

The retreat, held annually, provides a weekend of relaxation and spiritual fellowship to promote a closer tie among the Filipino Adventists in the Midwestern United States.

Spiritual activities during the retreat were highlighted by the morning and evening devotional meetings at the lakeside amphitheater, campfire sunset worship service on Friday evening, and Sabbath services at the auditorium.

Guest speaker R. C. Williams, field secretary of the It Is Written telecast, spoke on the retreat theme: "In Christ... Press On." Elder Williams served as a missionary in the Philippines for 13 years.

Recreational activities during the retreat included ball games, swimming, boating and an old-fashioned social on Saturday night. About 150 members and their families attended the retreat.

*Veneracion Cabana
Communication Secretary*



12 DECIDE FOR CHRIST AFTER MEETINGS

There were 12 decisions for baptism as a result of evangelistic meetings held in Freeport by Conference Evangelist Dan Schiffbauer and Pastor Leonard Marsa. Baptized on Sabbath, November 1, were Sarah and Evelyn Oliver, Gary Krumwiede, Corey Waterman and Darnell and Vincent Thames. Three other people are planning to be baptized in the Richland Center, Wisconsin, Church.



Meals at Your Door organizer Carol Girton is shown with her daughter and her husband, George, at the Hinsdale Church.

GIRTON HONORED ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS DAY

Carol Girton, who helped organize Meals at Your Door, received a Community Service Award from the Hinsdale Church on Sabbath, October 4.

For 10 years, Meals at Your Door has provided a hot noon meal, catered by Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, for people unable to cook for themselves. Volunteers, who work in pairs to pick up and deliver the meals, have not missed a day.

"We not only bring the food; we bring ourselves, too," stated Mrs. Girton. She spoke of some dramatic rescues, as well as the positive emotional and physical changes she sees in the recipients. "Meals at

Your Door helps people stay home independently as long as possible," she observed.

The organization is privately funded and subsidizes anyone who cannot afford the \$2.25 meal charge.

It began with 25 volunteers and 5 substitutes. Today there are 108 volunteers on the roster and 30 substitutes who commit themselves monthly to one day a week. A total of 357 people have been served 39,872 meals.

*Cherry B. Habenicht
Communication Secretary*



ROCKFORD CHILDREN AWARDED FOR READING

Kim Smith, who read 75 books during the 1979-80 school year, received an award from the Early American Optimist Club of the Rockford Church. The club gave a book to each of the children in the church every time they read 20 character-building books. More than 30 books were given out last school year. Principal Jim McCorkle reports that his students are busy reading again this year. Pastor George Vandeman, who was visiting the Rockford Church at the time, made the presentation to Kim, according to Joyce Friestad, communication secretary.



Needs of the local community are supplied at this center in Quincy.

QUINCY CENTER SERVES THE COMMUNITY

The Quincy Church is involved in



These church members keep the Quincy center going: from left, Lola Voorhees, Bernice Parrick, Lee Ann Worman, Marilyn Gravitt, June Branstetter and Bessie Ricca. Seated in front are center director Elsie Wiemerslage and her husband, George.

a busy schedule at the community services center at 1130 North Sixth Street. Community services workers assist from 25 and 35 families a day.

In order to maintain the well-stocked shelves and clothing racks, many volunteers work additional hours each week, making over and mending articles of clothing that daily come into the center.

Four years ago, the center began contacting people who were having garage sales. Many of the people donated clothing to the center which was leftover after their sales.

More than 50 percent of all articles of clothing are packed in boxes ready for shipping to the Brookfield warehouse. The balance are sized and placed in the store section for local use.

Now, as an added service, a selection of health foods, as well as literature on health and doctrines, are offered to the public.

*Earl J. Parrick
Communication Secretary*



HALLOWEEN CANS FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS

The Downers Grove Pathfinder Chiefs gathered 355 canned items, 104 boxed food items, 36 pieces of clothing and 7 pairs of shoes at Halloween. The items were prepared by the Dorcas women for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets.



DOWNERS GROVE MEMBERS SUPPORT LOCAL FAIR

More than 50 church members and the entire Pathfinder club of the Downers Grove congregation participated in Health Fair '80, organized by the Park District. According to Cleo Torkel, Dorcas leader, 415 people received the various tests available throughout October 8 at the fair. Some members from the church donated an entire day's work there. Dentist Paul Del Carlo, above, donated time for oral screening at the fair. Ruth Rodgers, coordinator for the fair and director of the Park District, said that she could not and would not be without the help of the Adventist members. She is already planning for another fair next year.

indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Hallie Crumbaugh of Channel 8 interviewed Dan Peters and Bonnie Planck before the Fall Festival at Indianapolis Junior Academy.

FALL FESTIVAL A SUCCESS AT I.J.A.

The students at Indianapolis Junior Academy began their school day, October 23, 1980, watching TV.

After the CBS morning news on Channel 8, a 5-minute segment featuring community events is presented by Hallie Crumbaugh.

Hallie, who also does the "Indy

Today Show," interviewed Dan Peters, principal of I.J.A., and Bonnie Planck, communication secretary, about the Indianapolis Junior Academy Fall Festival, October 25.

Hallie said two things caught her attention in the newsletter she received about the festival. First, the "news release" caption of the letter, and second, the variety of activities planned for the festival.

Activities and items for sale after the supper (spaghetti, egg rolls or pizza) included: professional haircuts, home-baked goods, plants and pottery, a white-elephant sale, miniature golf, games, an art display, Amway products and a doctor's office providing blood pressure and lung capacity tests and private consultations.

An auction and films were also a part of the evening's festivities. Volunteers spent many hours collecting contributions from neighborhood businesses for the fair.

The home and school leaders who sponsored the festival, have made the \$1,400 in profits available to the eighth-grade practical arts class for class projects.



Southeastern Junior Academy students prepared vegetarian fare at the Harvest Festival.

A SUCCESSFUL HARVEST IN NEW ALBANY

Southwestern Junior Academy students manned a booth during New Albany, Indiana's 13th Annual Harvest Homecoming, one of the largest festivals in Indiana, October 5 to 12.

Along with the rides, flea market, and other attractions, there were more than 300 booths selling and giving away everything from bubble gum to a new home.

The academy's booth sold \$252.72 worth of merchandise with orders for much more.

Items sold in the booth included ice-cold cider, hanging tables, and macrame. Students passed out literature concerning the school and invited people to visit the health food store which they operate after school hours.

Jeff Grimm, Tenth Grade
Southeastern Junior Academy



Paul Merrills, Investment leader, displays the Investment goal devices.

FORT WAYNE BREAKS INVESTMENT RECORD

Members for the Fort Wayne Sabbath School have watched a miracle happen in their partnership with God for Sabbath School Investment.

Paul Merrills, Investment leader, set a goal of \$2,000 for the year. His enthusiasm was contagious, and within six months the goal had been reached.

He then gave one-dollar bills to everyone who had not participated before the goal was reached. These church members invested their dollars, and the resulting blessings were boundless.

Doug Stout had never shown much interest in Investment. He had just begun a new business: polishing copper and selling antiques. He also bottled and sold copper polish. With God as his partner, the polish sold "like hot cakes."

A newly baptized couple, Leonard and Sue Booth, gave their wedding bands for Investment. Leonard did body work on automobiles and gave the income from that to Investment. He said, "I asked the Lord for a trade to learn, and He has given me this."

Breadmaking, paper drives, recycling aluminum cans, dressmaking, and a country auction were just a few of the projects for the year.

One of the highlights of the year was an Investment Sabbath when Edward Skoretz, lay activities director of the Indiana Conference, visited. He was given a specially printed "extra edition" with his name in the headline.

That evening, Bob Sievers, WOWO radio personality, presented his travelog "A Trip Around the World," and members sold Investment products.

The Lord blessed the Fort Wayne Church members with a total of \$3,600 for Investment for the year.

Their motto was, "Have A Plan, Pray for That Plan, and Work That Plan."

Betty Jackson
Communication Secretary



Glendale Community Services workers pose with a quilt they made: In the front row, from left, Florence Ray, Helen Cox, Velma Brillhart and Mayme Sentir. In the back row are Martha Dalton; Louella Kelso, director; Vera Gardner; Ione Gannaway, and Lucy Turner.

GLENDALE COMMUNITY SERVICES GEAR UP FOR HOLIDAYS

During the months of November and December preparation for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets is increased.

Pathfinders collect food from the neighborhood, and individual families bring gifts from their cupboards to assist the community services workers in helping needy neighbors.

The community services workers meet monthly to care for the on-going needs of the community, as well as making preparations for the holiday baskets. One of their activities is making quilts to be used both locally and to stock the disaster van.

Louella Kelso, Glendale Community Services director, stated that it is not just the

members of the Glendale Church who participate.

One friend of the church who gives willingly and faithfully of her time is Mayme Sentir. Wanting to be of help to others, she joined community services as a volunteer.

Bonnie Planck
Communication Secretary

STORY HOUR IN THE PARK

The Southwest Dubois County summer park program management extended an invitation to the Huntingburg Church for "Miss Ruth's Story Hour" to be an official part of its summer program in the Huntingburg City Park.

Each summer the park board sponsors an eight-week free program for children ages 5 to 16. The program consists of games, crafts and outings each day from 8 A.M. until noon.

This year the park board decided to include, on a trial basis, a Christian story hour featuring Bible stories, song time, puppet plays, and stories dealing with Christian values.

Three levels of story hours were held—kindergarten, primary and junior—from 10 to 11 A.M., Monday through Friday in the large shelterhouse.

The greatest response came from the kindergarten children. Mothers brought their children to the park specifically for the story hour.

Daily attendance ranged from 19 to 24. Some of the little children cried on the last day. Many mothers expressed their appreciation for the program and asked that it be continued next year.

Ruth Helzerman
Communication Secretary

OPERATION MISSISSIPPI

In 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rupright decided that they would like to have a project to help less fortunate people.

They learned that many of the black people in Mississippi were in difficult circumstances.

They invited the Dorcas societies in the churches of Indiana to join them in collecting clothing to take to Mississippi.

The clothing was taken to the packing building near Lafayette and

processed for shipment by women from the Lafayette and Monticello churches.

One of their faithful helpers was Mabel Summers from the Lafayette Church. Not only did Mrs. Summers help process the clothing, but she made dozens of little girls' dresses to send to Mississippi. Mrs. Summers was at times assisted by Mrs. William Worthen and Mrs. Lola Clegg.

About 125,000 pieces of used clothing have been provided to date.

The Ruprights are very grateful to the many people who have spent countless hours helping collect, sort, pack and transport the clothing.

A new project has been taken on by the Ruprights: building small church buildings in the South in low income areas.

MOVING?

Help the *Herald* save money by sending in your own change of address. The Postal Service charges 25 cents each for the hundreds of address changes it sends to the *Herald* each month. Use the form on the back page, which includes your former address on a computer label.

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent



These children participated in the "Let's Read" program in the Fellowship Hall at the City Temple Church.

'LET'S READ' AT CITY TEMPLE

"Let's Read," a community

service project, was conducted at the City Temple Church, in the Fellowship Hall, June 30 through August 8. The objective of this program is to bring to the surface, through reading improvement, the hidden talents of Detroit-area inner-city children.

Sponsored by the Detroit News, "Let's Read" was initiated by June Brown, a reporter for the News.

Adlon Turner, president of the Motor City Area Federation of Community Services and coordinator of the Detroit Better Living Center Community Services Department, was instrumental in bringing "Let's Read" to City Temple.

The program was televised on Channel 4, Sunday, August 31, at 7:30 A.M. Mr. Turner and the other community services workers made their debut on that telecast.

"Let's Read" sessions were held at various locations throughout the Motor City area. The classes held at City Temple were awarded first place.

City Temple has been asked by June Brown to participate again in 1981.

*Elsie Knox
Communication Secretary*

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"Prayer is the breath of the soul."
—Gospel Workers, p. 254.

**Michigan
Conference**



Glenn Hill, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Eleven Bible studies have recently been started by Pastor Kenneth Oliver of Onaway as a result of Ingathering calls made in Onaway.

• Elder Russel Booth of Mio reported that seven members have been added to the Mio Church as a result of last year's Ingathering program.

• A Battle Creek Academy senior, Barbara Hoffer of Marshall, has been honored as Youth of the

Month by the Battle Creek Exchange Club. Barbara is sergeant-at-arms of her senior class at the academy and is active in other academy activities. She is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. James Hoffer. The Battle Creek Exchange Club honors an area high school senior each month.

• A spiritual concept was added to a recent Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held in Memorial Hospital, Ludington. Communication secretary Dorothy Harrell said that at the close of the first meeting the pastor invited participants to stay for a short devotional after the regular class. Several people remained and showed interest in the short Scripture reading and prayer.

• Four persons were baptized recently after evangelistic meetings held at Stevensville by Andrews University student Henry Bechthold.



**5 GENERATIONS
ATTEND SHELBY CHURCH**

Not many churches have five generations represented in one family. Linda Krupinski, back left, her mother, Mildred Bays; Erma Partridge seated at left, holding Linda's daughter, Amanda, and Erma Partridge all attend the Shelby Church.



The first Spanish Church organized recently in Lansing.

LANSING SPANISH CHURCH ORGANIZED

Spanish members from across Michigan assembled in the Lansing Church on Sabbath, October 4, to witness the organization of the first Spanish Adventist church in Lansing.

Conference President Charles Keymer, in his afternoon address, traced the history of the company back to 1977 when Pastor Raul Gonzalez arrived to help build up the work there.

At that time there were four members; there are now 41, Elder Keymer said. The four members had been brought into the church as a result of work started among the Spanish people by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, formerly of Lansing and now members of the Troy Church.

Elder Keymer encouraged members to continue their work in the area so that a strong church membership could be continued.

Also present for the organization were Herb Pritchard, conference treasurer, and James Hayward, conference secretary.

Members have been meeting in the community services building and sharing facilities with the Lansing Church. They are planning for a church of their own in the near future.



PONTIAC RIVERSIDE GAINS NEW MEMBERS

Jim Clapper, left, and Lyn Johnson, right, became members of the Pontiac Riverside Church after their baptism on October 25. Pastor Phil Colburn, center, studied with these young people. Lyn's decision was made after attending Camp Au Sable last summer.



LAY TRAINING INSTITUTE A COOPERATIVE EFFORT

The lay activities, ministerial and Sabbath School departments of the conference joined hands in a recent soul-winning training institute at Camp Au Sable, planned and organized by Arthur L. Covell, lay activities director. Guest speakers included S. F. Monnier of the General Conference lay activities department, and Horace Jones of the Lake Union Conference. Arthur Covell, left, Horace Jones, Myron Voegelé, and Vera and Clyde Groomer are shown in front of the displays of evangelistic tools available for lay evangelists.

COMMITMENT COMPLETED

The evening meeting at camp meeting was over, and I had just left the trust services booth, when Marge Jones rushed up to me as I stood under a bright yard light.

She said, "I did not want to see you, but this settles it! I'm glad it is all over! You appeared under the light at just the right time." Then she told me this story.

A few months before, Marge's brother, George Bogar, became seriously ill, and Marge took him to

live with her family in Missouri.

George had some undeveloped land in Michigan, with an estimated value of \$12,000. Just before he died, George deeded the property to Marge. She was to use the proceeds for the advancement of the Lord's work.

Marge was unsure how to fulfill her commitment. At one point, she reasoned that since she was doing the Lord's work, giving Bible studies and other church work, she could use the money gradually in her work in the local church.

One day while she was thinking about it, she heard a voice clearly say, "You know the director of the trust services in Michigan. He will market the real estate and direct the proceeds into the work of the church." Marge decided to go to the Michigan Camp Meeting and see if the Lord would direct her in the matter.

But Marge did not seek out the trust services director while at camp meeting, and had received no other indication of what she was to do. By Wednesday night she was having trouble sleeping. She prayed, "If you want the real estate turned over to the Michigan trust department, put the trust services director in my path." Then she slept soundly for the rest of the night.

The next day, after the evening meeting, she went to a phone booth to make a call. As she stepped out of the booth, I was standing in front of her, under a bright street light. She knew that her prayer had been answered, and she fulfilled her commitment.

On that night I had not been scheduled to be on the campgrounds. Due to some unusual circumstances I had a change in plans, which placed me in the right place at the right time.

Undeveloped land in remote areas of Michigan does not usually sell very rapidly. However the Lord sent buyers, and the proceeds are being used for the spreading of the Gospel, including the expenses of the *It Is Written* and *Voice of Prophecy* ministry in Michigan. Only the Lord knows how many people will be in the kingdom as a result of this gift.

In *Counsels on Stewardship*, page 323, Ellen G. White says that "in nine cases out of ten" no

provisions are made by people for any funds to be willed to God's work.

Trust department statistics indicate that the ratio is still one out of ten today.

Now is the time to make your stewardship complete. Your local conference association trust services is dedicated to help you in this most important matter.

Wyman S. Wager
Director of Trust Services
Michigan Conference

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

- A baptism was recently held at the Clearwater Lake Church. Craig Diegel and Viola and Susan Platske were baptized by Rhinelander district pastor Jack Henderson.

- On November 8, 1980, two babies were dedicated to the Lord at the Sheboygan Church. Wendy Elizabeth Fale, daughter of Patrick and Emily Fale, and Thomas Henry Fale, son of Henry and Rebecca Fale, were dedicated by Pastor Corbin Pitman.



3 JOIN GOD'S FAMILY IN OCONTO DISTRICT

Brian LaBarge and Ora and Cecilia Winter were baptized November 8, 1980, in the Oconto district, by Pastor Dan Towar. Brian began attending services at the Lena Church in March. He approached Pastor Towar, and said, "I would like to study so I can be baptized and join your church." Mr. and Mrs. Winter have been studying for two years. The baptism of Mrs. Winter was a special inspiration. She had to be baptized in a chair because of a physical handicap.

World Church News

TELESEMINAR:

IT IS WRITTEN FROM OUTER SPACE

Another angel is flying in the midst of the heavens. Twenty-two thousand miles above the equator, mankind has placed an incredible instrument at the disposal of the Adventist Church—a telecommunications satellite.

This technical miracle is now capable of presenting God's last message of mercy to this generation with an effectiveness that will amaze all who witness it.

For five years the It Is Written Seminar, with George Vandeman and Lonnie Melashenko, has been teaching present truth to tens of thousands, and many people have been impressed and won.

However, even in the largest

convention centers, an all-day seminar can accommodate only a limited number of participants at their study tables. And the It Is Written team can only hold one seminar a day.

But now it is possible to hold a seminar in cities across the nation all on the same day, live, via satellite.

It is called TELESEMINAR, and the Adventist Church, through It Is

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOLS IN THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Alton Elementary
Aurora Elementary
Beverly Hills Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Broadview Academy
Champaign Elementary
Collinsville Elementary
Danville Elementary
Decatur Elementary
Elgin Elementary
Galesburg Elementary
Hinsdale Junior Academy
Joliet Elementary
Kewanee Elementary
Lake Shore Elementary
Marion Elementary
Moline Elementary
North Shore Junior Academy
Ottawa Elementary
Peoria Junior Academy
Prairie View Junior Academy
Quincy Elementary
Rockford Elementary
Sheridan Elementary
South Suburban Elementary
Springfield Elementary
Waukegan Elementary
West Suburban Elementary

INDIANA CONFERENCE

Anderson Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Cicero Elementary
Fort Wayne Junior Academy
Frankfort Elementary
Gary-Northwest Elementary
Indiana Academy
Indianapolis Junior Academy
Kokomo Elementary
LaPorte Elementary
Lucille Lutz Elementary
Monticello Elementary
Muncie Elementary
Paoli Elementary
Pleasant View Elementary
Richmond Junior Academy
South Bend Junior Academy
Southeastern Junior Academy
Southwestern Junior Academy
Terre Haute Elementary

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

Calvin Center Elementary
Capitol Avenue Elementary
Fairhaven Elementary
J. R. Wagner Elementary
Mizpah Elementary
Peterson-Warren Academy
Ramah Elementary
Sharon Elementary
Shiloh Academy

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Adelphian Academy
Allegan Elementary
Alpena Elementary
Andrews Academy
Andrews-Ruth Murdoch Elementary
Andrews University
Ann Arbor Junior Academy
Battle Creek Academy
Battle Creek Elementary
Benedict Memorial Elementary
Benton Harbor Elementary
Berrien Springs Village Elementary
Big Rapids Elementary
Cedar Lake Academy
Cedar Lake Elementary
Charlotte Elementary
Detroit Northfield Junior Academy
Detroit Westfield Junior Academy
Eau Claire Elementary
Edenville Elementary
Escanaba Junior Academy
Estey Elementary
First Flint Elementary
Fremont Elementary
Glenwood Union Elementary
Gobles Junior Academy
Grand Haven Elementary
Grand Ledge Academy
Grand Ledge Elementary
Grand Rapids Junior Academy
Gratiot County Elementary
Grayling/Gaylord Elementary
Hartford Elementary
Holland Elementary

Holly Elementary
Ionia Elementary
Jackson Junior Academy
Kalamazoo Junior Academy
Lansing Elementary
Lapeer Elementary
Maple Ridge Union Elementary
Mio Elementary
Mt. Pleasant Elementary
Munising Elementary
Muskegon Elementary
Niles Elementary
Northview Junior Academy
Owosso Elementary
Petoskey Elementary
Plymouth Elementary
Pontiac Junior Academy
Prattville Elementary
Sault Ste. Marie Elementary
St. Johns Elementary
Traverse City Elementary
Tri-City Intermediate School
Twin Cities Elementary
Vassar Elementary
Wilson Junior Academy
Woodland Elementary

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Appleton Elementary
Bethel Junior Academy
Clear Lake Elementary
Coleman Elementary
Durand Elementary
Eau Claire Elementary
Green Bay Junior Academy
Lancaster Elementary
Madison Junior Academy
Milwaukee Junior Academy
Petersen Elementary
Portage Elementary
Poy Sippi Elementary
Raymond Elementary
Rhinelander Elementary
Rice Lake Elementary
Richland Center Elementary
Sheboygan Elementary
Stevens Point Elementary
Tomah Elementary
Wausau Elementary
Wisconsin Academy
Woodland Elementary

Written, will be the first religious organization in history to offer such a breathtaking service to the public.

The date—March 1, 1981. Five hundred churches in 17 conferences across North America will be involved.

In the Lake Union, TELESEMINARS are planned for Detroit, Troy, Flint and Dearborn, Michigan; South Bend and Fort Wayne, Indiana, and two locations in Chicago, Illinois.

A very important task faces the church in each TELESEMINAR area. The months prior to March 1 will be given to prayer and planning in a way that will not disturb the normal activities of church life, but rather strengthen all that the local church desires to accomplish.

This month an attractive Christmas card, provided by *It Is Written* will be available for you to send to all the interested people in your area. Signing your name to this season's greetings renews your friendship.

Remember that activity, however helpful and well planned, cannot take the place of earnest prayer for these people. Ask your local pastor for more information.

E. Lonnie Melashenko
Associate Director
It Is Written

SURVEY SHOWS INCREASED DRUG USE BY CHILDREN

A recent government survey shows that one out of three 12-year-olds have dabbled in marijuana. Nearly three out of four have used alcohol, according to figures released last summer by the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

Adventist schools are not always immune to these problems. Children face strong temptations. Can they develop the moral stamina to survive childhood untouched by drugs?

The Winner magazine can help. Each 16-page issue gives your children the facts—through stories, articles, and activities that capture young imaginations. The magazine suggests ways your children may make sound choices, develop healthy self-concepts, and create a life-style free from harmful drugs.

The magazine is sponsored by the

Health and Temperance Department of the General Conference.

If your school does not subscribe in bulk to *The Winner*, order a personal copy for your children.

For subscription information, write to *The Winner*, 6830 Laurel Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

'LEARN NOT TO BURN'

The National Fire Protection Association (N.F.P.A.) has introduced a "Learn Not to Burn" fire-safety curriculum which is being promoted for Adventist schools across North America.

Since nearly 25 percent of all fire casualties each year are children under 13 years of age, the purpose of the curriculum is to reduce the tragic statistics and help children grow into safety-conscious adults.

Very few community safety programs have written lesson plans. The "Learn Not to Burn" curriculum has been designed to integrate easily into the specific subject areas of health/safety, science, mathematics, art, language arts, social studies, physical education and music. Consequently it will not interfere in any way with the basic education provided by the schools.

Risk management and loss control personnel from the church's Gencon Risk Management Service are available to meet with Adventist educators to explain the program.

The Lake Union Conference Elementary Curriculum Subcommittee has endorsed the concept, and the conference offices of education have been encouraged to promote fire-safety weeks at all schools during the 1980-81 school year.

For further information, please communicate with either the office of education or the loss control office at the Lake Union Conference.

FAITH FOR TODAY'S 'THE HARVEST' WINS 3 AWARDS

"The Harvest," Faith For Today's first TV special which has been aired in two cities of the Lake Union, has received three prestigious awards from the TV and film industry.

When Youth in Film/Youth in

Entertainment awards were given out in October, Faith For Today's film was the winner of Best TV Special for Family Entertainment.

"The Harvest," written by Valarie Haynes, is the story of a young boy and his Christian grandfather who save a stress-torn urban family. Among other areas in North America, so far in the Lake Union it has been aired in Madison, Wisconsin, and Terre Haute, Indiana.

Previous awards given to "The Harvest" include the Southern California Motion Picture Council's Golden Halo for its contribution to family programming, and Religion in Media's Angel award for best dramatic TV special.

Announcements

MICHIGAN

HONDURAS MISSION TRIP: January 8 to 29. A physician and dentist are needed for remote village clinics, and construction workers for a new church, and projects at Pena Blanca Academy. Special flight rates from Detroit or New Orleans to Honduras are available. You need not stay for the entire three weeks. A passport will be necessary. Call Dr. Fred Sherman, (313) 751-6868, or (313) 641-8683.

THE LAKEVIEW CHURCH CONSECRATION service, which was scheduled for December 20, 1980, has been postponed. A new date will be announced in the future.

WISCONSIN

WINTER YOUTH RETREAT: February 20 to 22, 1981, for ages 18 to 30. Enjoy a weekend of Christian association and winter sports at beautiful Whispering Pines, Frederic, Wisconsin. Cost: \$20 for the entire weekend. For reservations, write to Mrs. Ken Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851. Phone (715) 653-2281.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

IT IS WRITTEN plans a unique Christmas program which will be aired on December 21 featuring scenes from the world-famous Passion Play in Oberammergau, West Germany. *It Is Written* was the only religious organization given permission to tape scenes from a special advance press performance of the Passion Play. No cameras are allowed during the actual event. Please check your local listings for time and channel.

A MARITIME CONFERENCE HOMECOMING camp meeting will be held for all Maritimers and friends of the Maritimes, at Pugwash Campground in Nova Scotia, Canada, from July 31 to August 8, 1981. For more information, write to L. G. Lowe, Maritime Conference, 121 Salisbury Road, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada E1E 1A6.

BIBLES NEEDED: The Faith For Today Bible School needs Bibles. Some students cannot purchase their own Bibles. If you have new Bibles or used ones in good condition that you can share with these students, please send them to Faith For Today, Bible School, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320.



Guide

Dear Chris,
I wanted my Christmas gift to you this year to be more than just a pair of jeans or a game.

I wanted to give you something with meaning - something that would help you grow, both mentally and spiritually. But I also wanted it to be fun, and be the type of gift you could enjoy year round. So I've decided to give you a subscription to Guide. Whenever you read it, I hope you'll think of me.

Merry Christmas, sweet-heart!
Love,
Grandma

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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.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES. 40% discount on new woodwind, string, percussion and brass instruments, and guitars. Well-known makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free price list and brochure for desired instruments. Telephone orders accepted. (616) 471-3794, Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —169-2

CONTACT LIVING REALTY in Berrien Springs for professional services in real estate. Use our services

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NEED ARTWORK, DESIGNS for your printing, office or personal use? I do creative designs, black/white, comprehensive, logo/letterhead, keyline/paste-up (camera-ready artwork) and stencil cutting-color separation (silk screen printing). Call George S. Alva for reasonable prices: (312) 728-9224, Chicago. —174-26

R.N.'s—Accept the challenge of working in a dynamic, innovative teaching environment. Choose from a variety of specialty areas. Get away from the routine. If you're energetic and enthusiastic, consider joining our team. Call collect: Paula Galbraith (714) 796-7311, ext. 3927. Loma Linda University Medical Center, Box 2000, Loma Linda, CA 92354. —0173-26

R.N.'S-L.P.N.'S: 50-bed community hospital in the beautiful Cumberland Mountains has need for qualified nurses. Excellent benefits; new church and 2-teacher church school. Contact John R. King Sr., Personnel Director, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762. Phone (615) 784-7252. —0174-1

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Are you looking for an opportunity to work in an Adventist hospital, live in a rural setting, and fill a real need? If you can answer yes to all 3 questions, call Richard Zerbee, collect, at (606) 598-5175, about a Department Head position. Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962. —0175-26

Tired of working for the other guy? The opportunity for an independent business can be yours. Become successful in your spare time marketing SYNTHETIC lubricants. For details, write to Art Wetmore, P.O. Box 2843, Dallas, TX 75221. —0177-26

FINANCIAL ANALYST openings at Adventist Health System-West, corporate office for 17 hospitals. 1-5 years experience in hospital accounting and/or 3rd-party reimbursement required. Excellent career opportunities. Send resume and salary requirements to Karen Fry, Director of Reimbursement, AHS-W, P.O. Box 2054, Glendale, CA 91209. —0182-26

PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER has openings for R.N.'s in most areas of nursing. Salaries competitive with community rates. Excellent benefits. New facility located in suburban Portland. If interested, write to Personnel Department, 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216, or call collect, (503) 239-6130. —0183-1

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Mileposts

WEDDINGS

Janelle Louise Bradford and Mark Louis Dupre were married Aug. 31, 1980, in the Burr Ridge Church. The ceremony was performed by Elder Paul Gregoroff.

Janelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dupre of Woodridge, Ill.

The couple are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich., where Janelle is a senior home economics major and secretary at the Theological Seminary, and Mark is a senior business management major.

Debi Estes and Andy Riley were married Oct. 24, 1980, in Nicolet National Forest, Clearwater Lake, Wis. Elder Jack Henderson officiated at the ceremony.

Gayle Lutz and Scott Williams were married Oct. 26, 1980, in Broadview, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Graeme Loftus.

Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lutz of Villa Park, Ill., and Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Wheaton, Ill.

The couple are making their home in Carol Stream, Ill., and they will continue to operate the New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant in Wheaton.

Tonia Arthinea Sanders and Kenneth William Bihn were married Oct. 12, 1980, in Quincy, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor James Stevens.

Tonia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moyer of Hannibal, Mo., and Kenneth is the son of Mrs. Helen Fritz of Jefferson, Iowa.

The couple are making their home in Quincy, where Kenneth will be working at Litteral Manufacturing Co.

OBITUARIES

BUELOW, Frank Roy, born Nov. 11, 1901, in Clintonville, Wis., died Nov. 6, 1980, in Oshkosh, Wis. He was a member of the Oshkosh Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; a son, Frank of Oshkosh; 3 daughters, Lonna Rice of Berrien Springs, Mich., Betty Schrader of Sun City, Ariz., and Edith Schrader of Oshkosh; a brother, George of North Carolina; a sister Erma Quarterokas, of Benton Harbor, Mich.; 11 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Elbert Tyson, and interment was in Oshkosh.

DANIELS, Edith Mabelle, born Oct. 28, 1904, in Chicago, died Oct. 1, 1980, in Allegan, Mich. She was a member of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Geschwind of Gobles, Mich.

Services were conducted by Roy E. Lemon, and interment was in Hill Cemetery, Oshtemo, Mich.

DAVIS, Eve, 87, born Sept. 7, 1893, in Macon, Ill., died Oct. 21, 1980, in South Bend, Ind. She was a member of the First Church, South Bend.

Survivors include 2 sons, Jack of South Bend, and Norman of Indianapolis, and a daughter, Eileen of Frostburg, Md.

Services were conducted by Elder Don A. Eckenroth, and interment was in South Bend.

ELLIS, Audrey Bender, born Nov. 24, 1890, in Plainfield, Wis., died Nov. 19, 1980, in Wautoma, Wis. She was a member of the Almond Church.

Survivors include 4 daughters, Irma Hunter of Rhineland, Wis., Joyce Hansen of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Pearl McLaughlin of Westfield, Wis., and Charlotte Marshall of Hancock, Wis.; 4 sons, Arlin and Donald of Rhineland, Milton of Neokosa, Wis., and Robert of Van Dyne, Wis.; a sister, Pearl Wing; 26 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted in Almond by Elder Elbert Tyson, and interment was in Plainfield.

ENDRISS, Alice M., 78, born Jan. 8, 1902, in Stockton, Ill., died Aug. 11, 1980, in Rockford, Ill. She was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Carey of Rockford, and a brother, Vern of Stockton.

Services were conducted by Elder Leonard J. Marsa, and interment was in Ladies Union Cemetery, Stockton.

FORD, Chester E., 89, born June 25, 1891, in Madison County, Ind., died Oct. 23, 1980, in Elwood, Ind. He was a member of the Elwood Church.

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	LAST YEAR TO DATE	THIS YEAR TO DATE
Illinois (8,677)	\$190,000	\$ 72,092.22	\$ 69,853.10
Indiana (5,829)	141,600	90,608.96	91,476.98
Lake Region (15,732)	106,124	33,259.63	14,378.78
Michigan (20,712)	398,000	138,788.87	163,391.84
Wisconsin (6,078)	88,535	44,850.40	41,680.52
TOTAL (57,028)	\$924,259	\$379,600.08	\$380,781.22

Survivors include his wife, Edith; 2 sons, Alvin of Indianapolis, and George of San Lorenzo, Calif.; 2 daughters, Mary Morris of Chico, Calif., and Helen Clouser of Elwood; 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Randall Murphy, assisted by Pastor Ed Barnett and Elder C. E. Perry, and interment was in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Elwood.

FRANCO, Eduardo, 75, born Nov. 23, 1904, in Valparaiso, Chili, died Oct. 10, 1980, in South Bend, Ind. He was a member of the First Church, South Bend.

Survivors include his wife, Maria, 2 sons, Richardo of Valparaiso and Arnaldo of Lakewood, N.J.; 2 stepsons, Jose Perez and Enrique Palacios of Cuba; 2 daughters, Ruth Cartillo and Ynes Balaque of Valparaiso, and 4 stepdaughters, Clara Viscaino of New York City, Milda Lake of Berrien Springs, Mich., Maria O'Bannon of Warsaw, Ind., and Miralia Palacios of Cuba.

Services were conducted by Elder Dan Wandersleben, and interment was in South Bend.

GORBY, Frank L., born in Noble County, Ohio, died March 23, 1980. He was a member of the Van Dyke, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Merle, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Heiley of Marietta, Ohio.

Services were conducted by Dr. Ivan Blazen.

HESS, David A., 44, born April 17, 1936, in Pekin, Ill., died Oct. 21, 1980, in Danville, Ill. He was a member of the Danville Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rebecca; 2 sons, David of Pekin, and Kevin of Covington, Ill., and a daughter, Jody Lynn of Pekin.

Services were conducted by Elder Wayne Pleasants, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Pekin.

HUTCHESON, Eva, born May 8, 1901, in Bartholomew County, Ind., died Nov. 3, 1980, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Indianapolis South Side Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Donna Rohr and Louise Younger of Indianapolis; a sister, Julia Highfield of Indianapolis; 2 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elder Robert Chase, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Indianapolis.

JAHNKE, John A., 86, born July 15, 1894, in Danville, died Nov. 3, 1980. He was a member of the Danville Church.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline; 2 sons, Clyde of Camden, S.C., and Theodore of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; a daughter, Cora Cunningham of North Muskegon, Mich.; 6 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Wayne Pleasants, and interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery.

LEE, Lora, 95, born Aug. 13, 1885, in Riley, Ind., died Oct. 17, 1980, in Terre Haute, Ind. She was a member of the Terre Haute Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Henry of Terre Haute, and Dick of Riley; a daughter, Ruth Sutton of Glendale, Calif.; 2 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Cliff Hoffman and Jerry Lastine, and interment was in Roselawn, Terre Haute.

MATLOCK, Lester P., born June 25, 1898, died Oct. 31, 1980, in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. He was a member of the South Bend, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; 5 sons, Charles of South Bend, Neal and Alfred of Mishawaka, Ind., Wayne of Little Rock, Ark., and Roy of Carlisle, Ark.; 4 daughters, Nellie Mower of Osceola, Ind., Geneva Goodger of Vandalia, Mich., Louise Freeman of Montrose, Colo., and Margarey Tagliavere of Dallas,

Tex.; a sister, 3 brothers; 30 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Glenn Hill, and interment was in Lone Oak, Ark.

MEISNER, Verssie E., born Aug. 2, 1895, in Auburn, Ind., died Oct. 26, 1980, in Three Rivers, Mich. She was a member of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Nila Breakie of Northville, Mich., and Joyce Baldwin of Centerville, Mich.; 7 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Roy E. Lemon, and interment was in North Farmington Cemetery, Farmington, Mich.

PERRY, Rose D., 61, born June 4, 1919, in Tulara, S.D., died Nov. 12, 1980, in Ottawa, Ill. She was a member of the Adventist Church.

Survivors include 2 sisters, Ruth Fleming of Ottawa, and Lorene Phillips of Joliet, Ill.; a half brother, Dale Kruester of Morris, Ill.; a son, William Perry of Seattle, Wash.; 5 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Fekete, and interment was in Oakwood Memorial Park, Ottawa.

PINNEO, Pearl S., born March 6, 1888, in Madison Twp., Ind., died Sept. 19, 1980, in Mishawaka, Ind. She was a member of the South Bend First Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Edith Battenberg of Mishawaka, and a sister, Cora Zeiger of Kendallville, Ind.

Services were conducted by Elder Don A. Eckenroth.

SMITH, Harold H., born Dec. 16, 1902, in Allegan, Mich., died Nov. 2, 1980, in Allegan. He was a member of the Otsego, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Joyce Nicely of Otsego and Charlene Earl of Stockton Calif.; 2 brothers, Donald of Three Oaks, Mich., and Clarence of Winterhaven, Fla., and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carl Riebow.

STEVENS, Pierce, born Dec. 31, 1886, in Marion, Ind., died Sept. 30, 1980, in Berrien Township, Mich. He was a member of the Benton Harbor Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, James of Niles and Paul of Blackfoot, Idaho; a daughter, Mary Ann Sink of Benton Harbor; 12 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Merrill Fleming, and interment was in North Shore Memory Gardens, Benton Harbor.

WESTBROOK, Avis I., 76, born Feb. 25, 1904, in Knox, Ind., died Oct. 8, 1980, in Anderson, Ind. She was a member of the Champaign, Ill., Church.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Warren Westbrook of Anderson; a brother, Bill Oylar of Victorville, Calif., and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Harding, and interment was in Paxton, Ill.

WIESNER, Frank J., 67, born Oct. 11, 1913, in New York City, died Nov. 13, 1980, in La Grange, Ill. He was a member of the La Grange Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marie.

Services were conducted by Elder John D. Valcarenghi, and interment was in Chapel Hill Garden West, Hillside, Ill.

WHIPPLE, Anna, 74, born March 17, 1906, in Kewanee, Ill., died Oct. 14, 1980, in Kewanee. She was a member of the Kewanee Church.

Survivors include 9 children and 50 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Peter Rampton, and interment was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Kewanee.

WILSON, Ladora, born Feb. 16, 1909, died Sept. 12, 1980, in South Bend, Ind. She was a member of the South Bend First Church.

Survivors include her husband, John; 2 sons, John of Kirkland, Wash., and Walter Sherman of Kettering, Ohio; 2 daughters, Terry Galardo of Chicago, and Penny Lester of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and a brother Jim Hagle of Worthington, Ohio.

LAKE UNION herald

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December 16, 1980 Vol. LXXII, No. 26

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Sunset Tables

	Dec. 19	Dec. 26
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:17	5:20
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:22	4:26
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:03	5:07
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:23	5:27
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:29	4:33
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:06	5:10
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:24	4:28
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:36	4:40



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