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**The cause of freedom
is the cause of God.**



Moving Day!

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Independence is something we often take for granted—we are free to worship, to assemble, to speak, to make choices. Read about Maylan Schurch's experience with personal independence on page 4. Photo by Glenn Hill.

I doubt if very many communities are more aware of the great Adventist "movement" than the residents of Berrien Springs. Every year about this time we are reminded of the transitory nature of our locality.

It happens at the end of every school year. A significant number of Andrews University personnel transfer to other areas. Hundreds of student graduates gather their belongings and return home or move on to new locations.

"For Sale" signs seem to pop up on lawns with amazing frequency. Huge moving vans are being loaded with the household goods of former colleagues and neighbors.

Anyone who has ever moved from one home to another knows that it can be an exhausting experience. The ordeal of bidding farewell to dear friends and familiar surroundings can be very traumatic.

Yet there is at least one more move I look forward to. It is the movement of God's people from Earth to Heaven. I want to be involved in that moving day.

In order to accomplish that move successfully, however, the participants must be aware of these important facts.

First, we must be willing to work toward a deadline. We don't have forever to get ready. Thorough preparation must be made for the arrival of the moving van. Once my wife and I found it necessary to stay up all night preparing for the truck's arrival.

Those who earnestly desire to be included in God's great "Moving Day" should remember the words of the Apostle Paul in I Corinthians 7:29 which say, "Time is short." There is a sound of urgency in the voice of Amos the prophet when he declares in the fourth chapter and twelfth verse of his book, "Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel."

Second, we must be willing to get rid of or leave behind many articles that we have accumulated. They are things that are not essential to our well-being or comfort. They serve no good purpose. They merely clutter our lives and would add unnecessary weight to the van should we attempt to transport them.

Likewise, there is much that clutters our spiritual lives. We must be willing to part with those things. They are of no spiritual benefit. Those who move from Earth to Heaven must "lay aside every weight, and the sin that doth so easily beset us." Hebrews 12:1.

When the heavenly moving van arrives, you and I will be limited to what we can take to heaven. Ellen G. White in *Messages to Young People*, page 100, states, "A character formed according to the divine likeness is the only treasure that we can take from this world to the next."

Third, when we move from one locality to another we must be willing to transfer our affections from our former abode to our future home. Our energies must be spent on establishing ourselves in a new area. This is why the faithful are admonished in Colossians 3:2: "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."

I have lived in enough cities to know that there is no place on Earth that is completely ideal. No matter where we move to, we will discover disappointments, sorrow, suffering, and death. That's why I am willing to cast my lot with the patriarch Abraham, "For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

I am preparing to move to that city soon. What about you?

Robert H. Carter

MR. and Mrs. Richard Qualley built a 24-acre lake and named it Spirit Lake. Many camp-outs, picnics, Sabbath Schools, prayer circles, church services, vespers, field and nature trips for students, baptisms— and even weddings—have been held at the lake. Hundreds of people come from far and near to enjoy its solitude, peace and quiet.

Alyce, a retired school teacher, and Richard—mechanic, carpenter, lumberman, trapper, fisherman, miller and farmer—have hewed a 220-acre farm out of the wilderness of central Wisconsin. Owned by the family since 1910, the land is surrounded by unoccupied state forest.

A narrow gravel road lined with birch, oak and maple trees, leads to their homestead. As you approach it, you may think that time has turned back half a century. Their house has been handed down through generations, though the Qualleys have remodeled it.

They have treasured and maintained the machinery and motor vehicles which they used in the past. The Qualleys still ride the 1927 Harley-Davidson motorcycle they went courting on. A 1919 Model-T Ford Roadster, an operating steam engine, a saw mill still used to saw lumber, and old tractors are just a few of the rarities they have watched grow into antiques. You might call them antique growers. Richard has restored several antique airplanes, including a 1929 model. He has skis on a 1939 Cub which he flies in winter.

Out of their home-sawed lumber the Qualleys built a mill house and wooden water wheel on Spirit Lake. This split log house contains a recreation room with fireplace, more antiques, and a grist mill with stone burrs. This mill was imported from France and dates back to 1776. "Stone burrs were used throughout ancient times," Richard says. "The water wheel furnishes the power for grinding our wheat, rye, buckwheat, barley, and corn."

Alyce says, "Out here with the deer and beaver, the loons and blue heron, and the trees and flowers, we feel we are in a miniature Garden of Eden."

The Qualleys are members of the Bethel Church at Arpin, and travel 25 miles to attend church services. They have one daughter, Carole, who lives in California. Besides collecting antiques they have "adopted" some 12 sons and daughters. One of them wrote a loving tribute to the Qualleys: "Everything they do seems to be a prayer that is offered up to Him in thanks for all that He has blessed them with."

Alyce and Richard feel richly paid for all their labors and hard work when they hear visitors remark, "You can feel God in this place." The Qualleys say their one desire is that there will be people in the earth made new who were inspired and encouraged by this quiet spot nestled in the heart of the wilderness.

Atha Steffen is the communication secretary for the Bethel, Wisconsin, Church.



The Qualleys take a spin on their "courting" motorcycle.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

A Quiet Place in Wisconsin

by Atha Steffen



SO you don't know where Johnny is?" I asked.

Mike rubbed his shoulders further into the back of the couch and avoided my eyes. "No," he said regretfully. "I haven't seen him since after supper. He knew you were coming over, too."

"I really wanted to see him." From my armchair I looked restlessly around the living room. "Maybe I can drop by here tomorrow on my way out of town."

And now came the last goodbyes. Gathered around me were five children—four boys and a girl. Mike was 15, Micki and Tommy (on either arm of my chair) were 9 and 7, 5-year-old Ryan sat on the floor with one of my shoes, and Jamie, 3, was on my lap. The missing Johnny was 12.

Micki cried a little, but thankfully nobody else did. Tommy wanted to know when I'd be back.

"Not for a long time," I told him. "I'll be teaching part of the time in Lincoln, and I won't be able to get away very soon. It's a long way between here and there."

Suddenly I got to my feet, and Jamie climbed down me as if I were a tree. I rescued my shoe from Ryan and put it on. "I've got to go, kids. But I'll write you, okay? And make sure you write back."

I hugged them all again (for the

*While working on a Master of Divinity degree at Andrews University, Maylan Schurch is also working as editor of the Michiana Fine Arts Quarterly and Calend'art, both publications of WAUS-FM. Maylan has written three books, **But He Hit Me First; Mark, Legion and the Little Red Schoolhouse; and Pilgrimage.***

INDEPENDENCE

by Maylan Schurch

14th time, I suppose), all except Mike. He got up from the couch and shook hands.

"Thanks for all your help," he said.

"I loved every minute of it. Every single minute." I forced a grin, and turned my head to look out through the white drapes to where the yellow porch-light shone on white wooden pillars. "And could you tell Johnny that I missed him?" I glanced at my watch.

"Maybe . . . well, if I can get my packing done tonight I might come by tomorrow and see him."

Micki was crying some more. I kissed her goodbye, and picked up Jamie again and kissed him. I grabbed the other two younger boys by the shoulders and squeezed them, and opened the door behind me.

"Take it easy, kids," I said. I stepped out and pulled the heavy door shut.

The lighted porch was empty except for one fat bug whizzing cautiously around the yellow bulb. Beyond the railing was blackness and loneliness. I didn't want to go away. I so very desperately did not want to leave.

But I had to leave. By what P. G. Wodehouse would have called "one of those coincidences which are so inartistic," it had been on the Fourth of July—Independence Day—that I'd been offered a taskforce teaching job connected with an elementary school at Union College. And now, a month and a half later, this bachelor of twenty-six was on the threshold of his own independence.

But my feet clamped themselves to the boards of that warm, yellow porch, and I discovered that I didn't *want* independence.

If that Lincoln job hadn't been so attractive, so full of future possibility, and so Providentially

provided, I honestly think I would have stayed right here, master's degree and all, and taken care of those kids.

But they did need to learn to get along by themselves. Was it for their own good that I was leaving? Had God felt the same as He banished Himself from His Eden?

Whatever. But the bottom line—drawn black and sharp—was this: I'd come to earnestly love these children.

Their history was brief and bitter: disheartened and seeking independence of her own, their slim blonde mother had run away with another man to the western part of the state the previous November, leaving her husband, Dave, to try to hold down a night-shift job and be the only parent to six stunned kids.

She'd gained her independence, but had forfeited her responsibility to her family.

The situation was bad. Dave didn't get home until 8:15 most mornings, and the kids had to be to school at 8:30. That meant that they had to somehow rouse themselves, get their clothes on, and fix their own breakfast. And when I heard tales of how their mornings became sullen, howling, beat-each-other-up sessions, the hairs on my neck prickled.

With Dave's permission I started going over each morning at 7:30 to help out. The kids at first seemed to resent me, especially Mike. In his capacity as the oldest, he doubtless felt I was undermining his authority with his sister and brothers. But gradually, bit by bit, morning by morning, the last 10 months had seen us grow very close.

All except Johnny. Twelve-year-old Johnny was lonely and quiet, spending much of his at-home time lying on the living room couch or

upstairs on his bunk bed, his freckled cheeks sober, his intelligent brown eyes watching his thoughts.

All the other kids had needed and welcomed affection. Even Mike—who would have disdained a hug—had responded to a sock on the shoulder or a pat on the back. But not Johnny. Not poor little Johnny.

He'd achieved an independence which other kids might occasionally have envied—the absence of Mom—but it wasn't any fun because Mom had thrust this freedom upon him herself. And now, apparently, he was guarding himself from other attachments, other loves, so he wouldn't be wounded again.

My black shadow splayed out across the sidewalk and into the darkness as I clumped down the wooden steps and walked toward my car. The farewell had been less tearful than I'd feared, but my own heart was hurting now—hurting for all the kids, but mostly for Johnny. Had these 10 months gone for nothing in his life? Was he really impervious to love?

There was a rattle of gravel, and a dark form came around the rear bumper of the car. It flung itself at me and grabbed me around the waist. It was Johnny. His head pressed against my shoulder, and a button from his denim jacket cut into my ribs.

"Goodbye, Johnny, old kid," I said just once, tightening my throat to keep my voice even, but putting all the love and thankfulness I could into it. I hugged him back as hard as I could.

Then suddenly he pushed himself away, and I heard the slam of the front door. As I turned away, the breeze struck my shirt, and I found it was wet with his crying.

This article by Ellen G. White is previously unpublished. It was chosen for its relationship to the current quarter's Sabbath School lessons entitled "The Church—Home at Last," and was provided for the Herald by Hedy Jemison, director of the Ellen G. White Research Center at Andrews University.

AFTER Moses had given final instructions and lessons to the children of Israel he ascended Mount Nebo. From Pisgah's summit was revealed to him in panoramic view the land as it was spread out before his vision. . . .

Then he was carried down to the period of time when a view of the heavenly sanctuary should be given to God's people, when the veil should be parted, and by faith they would enter within the holy of holies. Moses knew something about the sanctuary in heaven; he understood the sacred ministrations connected with the holy place and the most holy. The significance of the typical service in the earthly sanctuary was made light and clear by the reflection of the Sun of Righteousness upon the types and symbols.

When Christ, the mediator, burst the bands of the tomb, and ascended on high to minister for man, He first entered the holy place where, by virtue of His own sacrifice, He made an offering for the sins of men. With intercession and pleadings He presented before God the prayers and repentance and faith of His people, purified by the incense of His own merits. He next entered the most holy place, to make an atonement for the sins of the people, and to cleanse the sanctuary. His work as high priest completes the divine plan of redemption by making the final atonement for sin. . . .

With joy Moses saw the law of God still honored and exalted by a faithful few. He saw the last great struggle of earthly powers to destroy those who keep God's law. He looked forward to the time when God shall arise to punish the inhabitants of the earth for their iniquity, and those who have feared His name shall be covered and hid

in the day of His anger. These acknowledge the relation existing between the Father and His law. Only by the merits of Jesus Christ is man exalted and enabled to keep God's law acceptably.

Again Moses looked and saw the covenant of peace made with God's commandment-keeping people when He spoke from His holy habitation, shaking the heavens and the earth by His voice. Moses saw that God is the hope of His people, while the despisers of the law, those who had crucified Jesus Christ afresh, bowed . . . at the feet of the saints in fear of God's voice. He saw the countenances of the saints lighted up with glory, and beaming upon those around them as the faces of himself and those who were with him shone when the law was given on Mount Sinai. The commandment-keepers, those who had honored the law, were glorified. At the appearing of Christ in splendor and glory they were translated to heaven without seeing death, rising with songs of triumph to enter through the gates into the city, into the land of Eden.

peace and happiness, was in the earth made new.

In the new earth the prophecies which the Jews applied to the first advent of Christ will be fulfilled. The saints will then be redeemed and made immortal. Upon their heads will be crowns of immortality, and joy and glory will be pictured on their countenances which will reflect the image of their Redeemer.

Moses saw the land of Canaan as it will appear when it becomes the home of the saints. John the Revelator was given a view of this same land, of which he writes:

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was not more sea.

"And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband.

"And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God.

The Vision of Moses

*by Ellen G. White
illustration by Rosalyn Berlin*

After man's fall Eden had been caught up from the earth, for God would not suffer it to feel the marks of the curse. He preserved it as a specimen of His handiwork at the beginning. As Moses beheld that lovely garden, an expression of joy came over his countenance.

But the servant of God was carried still farther. He saw the earth purified by fire and cleansed from every vestige of sin, every mark of the curse, and renovated and given to the saints to possess forever and ever. He saw the kingdoms of the earth given to the saints of the Most High. No impurity, nothing to mar their

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

"And he that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new. And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful." Revelation 21:1-5 KJV.

As Moses beheld this scene, joy and triumph were expressed in his countenance. He could understand the force of all the angels revealed to him. He took in the whole scene as it was presented before him. His mind was firm, his intellect clear.



His strength was unabated, his eye was undimmed.

Then he closed his eyes in death and the angels of God buried him in the mount. And there he slept.

But it was not long before Christ came to raise Moses to life. As He stood by the grave and bade him come forth, Satan stood by His side, saying, "I have control over him. I tempted him and he yielded. Even Moses was not able to keep God's law. He has transgressed and has placed himself on my side of the controversy. He appropriated to himself the glory which belonged to God. He is my property, for by his sin he has

placed himself in my dominion and in my power."

Satan contended earnestly for the body of Moses. Again he sought to enter into controversy with Christ in regard to the injustice of God's law, and with deceiving power reiterated his false statements about not being fairly treated. His accusations were such that Christ did not bring against him the record of the cruel work he had done in heaven by deceptive misrepresentation, the falsehoods he had told in Eden that led to Adam's transgression, and the stirring up of the worst passions of the hosts of Israel to incite them to

murmur and rebel until Moses lost command of himself.

The sin of Moses was not premeditated. He was surprised into it. He took to himself the murmuring of the people when they were really murmuring against God.

Christ did not retaliate in answer to Satan. He brought no railing accusation against him, but raised Moses from the dead and took him to heaven. Here for the first time the power of Christ was exercised to break the power of Satan and give life to the dead. Here began His work of making alive that which was dead. Thus He testified that He was indeed the Resurrection and the life, that He had power to ransom those whom Satan had made his captives, that although men die they will live again. The question had been asked, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Job 14:4. The question was now answered.

This act was a great victory over the powers of darkness. This display of power was an incontrovertible testimony to the supremacy of the Son of God. Satan had not expected that the body would be raised to life after death. He had concluded that the sentence, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return" gave him undisputed possession of the bodies of the dead. Now he saw that he would be despoiled of his prey, that man would live again after death.

After Moses was raised to life, the heavenly-gates of Paradise were opened, and Jesus passed in with His captive. No longer was Moses the captive of Satan. In consequence of his sin Moses merited the penalty of transgression and became subject to death. When he was raised to life he held title in another name—the name of Jesus his Head.

The day of exile is nearly ended. The time is at hand when all who are sleeping in their graves will hear His voice and come forth, some to everlasting life, and some to final destruction. Christ will raise all His saints, glorify them with an immortal body and open to them the gates of the city of God.

Manuscript 69, 1912. (Manuscript Release #807)



Marc Breault, left, and two friends share their musical ability at a recent winter youth camp sponsored by Christian Record.



John Kennedy, right, a University of Nebraska physical education major, adds a touch of comfort for a blind skier before heading up the slopes. John was one of 15 counselors at the C.R.B.F. winter camp.

CHRISTIAN RECORD
BRAILLE FOUNDATION

Putting the Puzzle Together

by John Treolo



Wendell Carpenter, coordinator of reading services at Christian Record, packs the 18th volume of a braille Bible which was sent to Solusi College in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe Rhodesia. The Bible was donated through C.R.B.F.'s gift Bible program.

HELPING those with neither sight nor hearing put the pieces of their life together through Jesus Christ has been the sole aim of the Christian Record Braille Foundation (C.R.B.F.) for more than 80 years.

This aim holds a special significance during 1981, which has been declared by the United Nations as the International Year of Disabled Persons.

For Hawaiian-bred Marc Breault, the pieces of his puzzle started to fit together when he attended the first Christian Record sponsored National Camps for Blind Children held in Hawaii in 1974.

Although only 10, Marc asked the counselors and staff about religion. His sight problem was so severe he

couldn't discover the truth he was searching for on his own.

After attending camp for the next four years, studying the Bible through the Christian Record Bible Correspondence School and receiving Seventh-day Adventist materials from C.R.B.F. in large-print and recorded media, Marc decided to accept the teachings of the Adventist Church and follow Jesus Christ.

There was still one puzzle piece missing in Marc's story: his parents' acceptance of his new-found faith. Although faithful church members of another denomination, Marc's parents couldn't comprehend why their son wanted to follow another teaching.

After explaining his commitment, he was denied permission to attend Sabbath services. But Marc was determined.

He and his father had spent much time together watching football on television Saturday afternoons;

Marc enjoyed these moments together. But keeping the Sabbath holy meant more to this young man than watching football.

When the Sabbath hours arrived, he locked himself in his room and did not come out until the Sabbath ended. This practice continued for three months. Seeing their son's determination, his parents finally agreed to let him attend the Honolulu Central Adventist Church if he could find his own transportation.

Marc did, and was baptized a few years ago. His parents were among those in the audience who witnessed Marc's dream come true.

"I am grateful to God for showing so much mercy and grace to me in my time of need," Marc says. "I am also grateful for the abundant help given me by Christian Record Braille Foundation in the way of personal ministry and study materials."

Gloria Giles, 21, is deaf; Betty Ates is a deaf interpreter. Together

John Treolo is assistant director of public relations for Christian Record Braille Foundation.

they were able to match puzzle pieces to draw closer to their Saviour.

Miss Ates was despondent over her father's death; she didn't know where to turn until she put her depressed energies into a new perspective: helping others.

She became a deaf interpreter at the Institute of Technical Careers in Cincinnati, Ohio, and met Gloria, a student studying drafting. Little did she know at the time, but Gloria was searching as well for something better in life.

Although a Christian all her life, Gloria was eager to take Bible studies from her new interpreter. "Miss Ates taught me many truths about the Bible," Gloria explains. "I was glad to know the seventh-day Sabbath she kept was the same one Jesus kept while on earth."

Gloria began attending the Shiloh Adventist Church in Cincinnati, which has some 18 deaf members. "I was deeply impressed with the members who, regardless of my hearing impairment, invited me to their homes and expressed their love and concern for me," she says.

"I was overflowing with joy when Pastor Joseph Best met me at the church's front door and said in sign language, 'The preacher loves you and welcomes you to church.'"

On April 4, 1981, Gloria, Miss Ates and Elder Best stood before the congregation: Gloria in the baptismal pool, Miss Ates signing her baptismal vows, Elder Best officiating.

"I thank God for His true Word which has led me from darkness into His wonderful light," said Gloria. She also expressed appreciation for the C.R.B.F. Sabbath School quarterlies.

Many have experienced a closer relationship with Jesus Christ and the Adventist Church through this General Conference institution. The Adventist doctrinal materials produced in braille, recorded, or in a simplified form are provided by funds collected during Christian Record's annual offering. This year's offering is on July 11.

During this International Year of Disabled Persons, won't you give generously to show how much you care? Help C.R.B.F. put the puzzles of life together for others.

The Academies

C.L.A. GRADUATES 82 YOUNG PEOPLE

"To stop time and hold on to this day a little longer, especially to the people." These sentiments, expressed in a song by Cindy Voortman, one of this year's seniors, reflected the feelings of students and staff during the 1981 C.L.A. graduation weekend.

Although the graduates were happy to have completed this stage of their education, it was hard to leave friends and the school that was so much a part of their lives.

Speakers for the occasion included C. H. Damron, consecration speaker; Norman Miles, baccalaureate speaker; and R. A. Williams, commencement speaker.

The seniors wore caps and gowns in brown and beige.

Just before the recessional, the graduates gave a cheer spelling out the word alumni. This pleased the juniors who were eagerly waiting to officially become the seniors of 1982. And from present indications, it looks as if there will be more than 100 of them.

Karen Stroud

ANDREWS ACADEMY STUDENTS TOUR CANADA

Thirty-eight Andrews Academy students recently completed the annual educational tour. The class visited eastern Canada to study Canadian history and culture.

The students traveled more than 2,600 miles to see Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec City, Kingston and Niagra Falls. A class had been taught once a week at the academy to give the students adequate preparation and sufficient understanding of Canadian history.

"I wasn't too excited about the tour at first. My Dad convinced me that it was a great opportunity at a good price. So I went and I really enjoyed it," said Rob Jepson.

Chris Riess added, "You learn much more on a tour than you do in a classroom. The different colonial battle sites do not have as much meaning when you read about them in a book as when you actually see them."

Loretta Bacchicocchi said, "It's a lot more fun to see the historic places in a group. Everyone shares the experience and the group develops a closeness."

Greg Christensen, a native of Florida, commented, "I had heard from some of the others how much fun and what a learning experience the tour is. So I went and it was well worth it. It is one of the best things about attending Andrews Academy—I could never have taken a tour like this at my school back home."

WISCONSIN ACADEMY STUDENTS VISIT LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

On April 29, 1981, students from Wisconsin Academy attended the Northeast Leadership Seminar, held near Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Students and teachers from public and private schools and organizations shared information about community leadership, involvement in politics, and volunteerism locally and overseas.

Attending from Wisconsin Academy were Byron Chalker, Bible teacher, members of Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL), and several other students.

The AYBL objective for the day was to show how they could be of service to the community by exposing the harmful effects of smoking.

Mr. Chalker began the group seminars by talking about community health service. Sam Foster, Roger Fellowes, Sheri Klevgard, Kristi Hasbrook, Ed Pelto, and Keith Tillman each presented a different aspect of the harmful effects of cigarette smoking.

Mike Dant, the AYBL president, commented that this type of community leadership is where Seventh-day Adventists can excel.

Sheri Klevgard

Wisconsin Academy Student

GRAND LEDGE ACADEMY GETS NEW COMPUTERS

Grand Ledge Academy has recently purchased three new computers and a printer to continue building its computer science department.

The computers, three Commodore Pet Model 2001's, are each four times larger than the computer now used at the school.

These computers are used in many classes, including computer science, physics, chemistry, biology, geometry, and algebra.

With the purchase of the printer and word processing software, the business education department is looking forward to teaching with computer-aided instruction, according to science teacher, Larry Blackmer.

B.V.A. BAND TOUR

The Broadview Academy Chamber Band, directed by Dean Boward, went on an East Coast tour, March 26 to April 3.

The students had raised more than \$4,200 to finance the trip.

The chamber band is a select group of students from the larger academy concert band. The group, which performs sacred music exclusively, has toured throughout Illinois. This was their first extended tour.

The group presented sacred concerts at Highland View Academy; the Martinsburg, West Virginia, Church; the Hagerstown, Maryland, Church, and the Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, Church.

Because of previous contacts made by Mr. Boward, the group also performed for the Mt. Rainier Christian Church in Mt. Rainier, Maryland. The B.V.A. students were greeted at the church by a 20-foot banner.

In a letter of appreciation to Principal Art Nelson, the church members said, "Our congregation is most appreciative of your activities and the touch of beauty and meaning you added to our worship. Your manner, your aura, your music contributed to the genuine meaning of worship and helped our congregation grow in a closer relationship with God. It was a treat to have worship be creative and vibrant through the sharing of your efforts and talents." This church has requested a return visit.

The band members toured national memorials in Washington, D.C., and their congressman, Robert McClory, gave them a personal welcome to the nation's capital. The group also toured the General Conference headquarters and Columbia Union College.

The trip ended with band

members leading a candlelight parade tour of Williamsburg, Virginia.

BATTLE CREEK STUDENTS WIN PIANO AWARDS

Five Battle Creek Academy students were awarded certificates of outstanding performance in the recent piano festival held at the W. K. Kellogg auditorium. The festival was for students from private teachers in Battle Creek and the surrounding area.

The five students were: John Y. Kim, Tammy Leeds, Angela Walker, Candy Wacker and Jack Minear.

The festival is an annual event co-sponsored by the Battle Creek public schools and area music teachers. Will Fickes, piano instructor and assistant director of Kalamazoo College Music Center, was guest adjudicator.



David Gray, Correspondent

'LIFESTYLE' EXPOSES SILENT KILLER

BATTLE CREEK—"Lifestyle," Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital's five-minute radio spot offered as a public service every Thursday morning by radio station WBCK, emphasized hypertension throughout May, National High Blood Pressure Month.

Radio listeners learned what high blood pressure is, the dangers it poses, and some precautions that may be taken to avoid it or to keep it under control.

Known as the silent killer, hypertension overtakes its victims unaware and for this reason is categorized by health-care workers as the disease without symptoms.

In an effort to raise awareness about hypertension, to help prevent it, and to stem its progress where present, the health education department provides information about the disease to area residents on an ongoing basis at weekly clinics. During the first quarter of 1981, 110 individuals were screened at the clinics.

ALCOHOLISM CONFERENCE AT TRI-COUNTY

EDMORE, MICHIGAN—More than 120 people attended the second annual conference on Alcoholism and Industry sponsored by Tri-County Community Hospital Substance Abuse Services on April 10, 1981.

The conference featured Father Joseph Martin, an internationally known lecturer in the field of alcoholism. His filmed lectures "Chalktalk on Alcohol" and "Guidelines on Alcoholism" have become primary educational tools in the field of alcoholism.

Other distinguished speakers also participated in the conference. Robert Wienek, corporate medical director of General Motors, addressed the question "Who has the problem?"

Ken Eaton, administrator of the office of Substance Abuse Services for Michigan, spoke of the problems facing alcoholism programs in the state and of some of the possible solutions.

John Brumbaugh, the employee assistance manager of the Cummins Engine Company, and Donald McElfresh, director of employee assistance for the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors, reported the practical aspects of the programs they direct which have brought success in bringing alcoholic workers first to treatment and then back to productive work..

During lunch, Tom Pasco, state substance abuse representative for the United Auto Workers, spoke of the problems that unions face in dealing with alcoholism.

The conference closed with a panel discussion of issues facing industry and leaders in reaching and treating cooperatively the alcoholic.

"The willingness of these highly qualified individuals to present their views at our conference and the good response of those attending signify a growing respect for the quality of treatment programs provided by our hospital," said Dan Richardson, director of substance abuse services at Tri-County Community Hospital.

*R. Stephen Guthrie
Program Coordinator*



The new 4.5-million-dollar Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home is being built in Durand, Wisconsin.

GROUNDBREAKING HELD FOR NEW CHIPPEWA VALLEY HOSPITAL

DURAND, WISCONSIN—Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home were held in Durand, Wisconsin, on Thursday, May 14. The event concluded a week of activities in observance of National Hospital and Nursing Home Week.

The \$4.5 million facility will have 30 acute-care beds and 60 long-term-care beds replacing the present 31-bed acute-care and 45-bed long-term care facility.

Construction is scheduled to begin soon with completion projected for the fall of 1982.

Keynote speaker was State Senator James Harsdorf. Others taking part included Jule Berndt, state assemblyman; Clarence Noll, mayor of Durand; Don Sommers, chairman, Pepin County Board; Irwin Hansen, president, Adventist Health System North; Garry Donesky, president, Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home; and Nancy Isaksson, president, Chippewa Valley Hospital Auxiliary.

Chippewa Valley Hospital opened its doors to the public in 1952. The nursing home opened in 1958.

In 1971, Lutheran Hospitals and

Homes Society of Fargo, North Dakota, took over management of the facility from the Sisters of Benedict.

On November 1, 1980, Chippewa Valley Hospital and nursing Home joined Adventist Health System North.

Efforts to build a new hospital and nursing home have been going on for several years. The architect and designer for the project is Hospital Building and Equipment Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

*Pat Milliren
Chippewa Valley Hospital*

EMPLOYEES HONORED AT BATTLE CREEK

BATTLE CREEK—On April 28, 36 employees of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital were honored for their dedicated service.

A buffet banquet dinner was served in the Leta Browning Auditorium. The Sweet Adelines provided entertainment with selections from Circus Time and old barbershop favorites.

In his remarks to the group, President Tom Williams paid tribute to the recipients. He said that an institution "is not bricks and mortar—it is the people who serve it."

Awards for the longest terms of service were made to Betty Olinger, patient services, and Ida Hoag, physical therapy, each for 35 years of employment. In addition to their service pins, both Mrs. Olinger and

Mrs. Hoag received 35 Susan B. Anthony silver dollars.

TRI-COUNTY BEGINS SATELLITE ALCOHOL TREATMENT PROGRAM

EDMORE, MICHIGAN—A satellite alcohol rehabilitation program has been started by Tri-County Community Hospital, Edmore, Michigan, at the former First Step Treatment Center in Gaylord, Michigan.

Located approximately 140 miles north of Edmore, this is the first free-standing alcohol rehabilitation program in the Adventist Health System.

Meeting with the board of First Step Treatment Center, Inc., were Roy Wightman, vice president for special services at Adventist Health System North; Joel Hass, vice president for marketing; Lawrence

Shalk, vice president for finance; Dan Richardson, director of the Tri-County Alcohol Rehabilitation Services, and Paul Hershorn, executive director of the Lake, Mecosta, Newaygo, and Oceana Counties Coordinating Agency, Inc.

On March 13 they presented A.H.S. North's proposal for managing the program and lease of the building. Following a brief presentation and after having examined a feasibility study, the board voted to accept A.H.S. North's proposal.

The employees in Gaylord will be employed by Tri-County, and the program will be directed by Dan Richardson.

In addition to the 20 beds already in use, "the facility has the potential for expanding to 28 beds," says Mr. Wightman. Besides the inpatient program, there is also a comprehensive outpatient program.



Chris Robinson, Correspondent

529 GRADUATE ON JUNE 7

In its largest graduation ever, Andrews conferred degrees on 529 people in Pioneer Memorial Church on June 7.

According to President Joseph G. Smoot, the College of Arts and Sciences produced 266 graduates while 36 graduated from the College of Technology.

He said 114 graduated from the School of Graduate Studies, 68 from the Theological Seminary and 45 from the School of Business. This was Andrews' 102nd graduation ceremony.

Associate degrees were given to 38 students, 290 earned bachelor's degrees, 191 earned master's degrees and 10 students were granted doctorates.

Dwain Ford, outgoing dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was presented with the John Nevins Andrews Medallion. Dr. Ford also delivered the commencement address entitled "Coping With Uncertainty." He discussed how several biblical figures related to life's problems.

"Life is filled with uncertainties. The way you relate to them will have

much to do with what you accomplish in the years to come," he said. In discussing Elisha, Dr. Ford told the graduates, "God never abandons you to solve problems or cope with the uncertainty alone. He is there with you; you can count on it!"

"Think about all you can praise God for and be glad about it. This is the only way to avoid discouragement.

"After 40 days in the wilderness," Dr. Ford continued, "Christ was severely tempted by Satan. His response to every temptation was 'It is written,' and then He quoted from the Scriptures. Graduates, make God's Word the basis of your decision-making. It is the only safe guide in facing uncertainty.

"I cannot offer you graduates a world that's getting better which can be manipulated easily using your clever minds. Our world is more complex than that. But go forward with courage and hope. 'Be strong and courageous! Do not tremble or be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go.' Joshua 1:9. Consecrate yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you."

Dr. Ford has served as dean for the past 10 years. Before becoming dean, he taught in the chemistry department. He will return to teaching in the fall.

Six students graduated with academic distinction and honors during the ceremonies. They are Gordon Atkins, Jann Cady, Judith

Rey, Debra Schell, Jerald Schilling and Neal Smith. Nancy Helm graduated with academic distinction.

Those graduating with honors were: Alister Alexis, Lincoln Bourne, Erica Charles, Kent Elssmann, Sharon Flynn, Gaylan Herr, Kathy Hutchins, Robert Johnston, Sandra Juriansz, Mary Klingspon, Sylvia Kohne, Mary Little, Renee Middleton, Anthony Outerbridge, Heather Prouty, Joylin Tolliver, Richard Wade, Terri Wangard and Wendell Williams.

The events of commencement weekend began Friday evening at a consecration service. Halvard B. Thomsen, pastor of the Elmshaven Church in California, presented the consecration sermon, "The Art of Consecrated Leadership."

On Sabbath morning the 1981 graduating class heard Enoch Oliveira, general vice president of the General Conference during the baccalaureate service. The title of his sermon was "Enthusiasm to Come Out—Faith to Enter."

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

- Andrews now has a toll-free telephone number to call for information regarding enrollment, financial aid and the various courses of study offered. Call anytime between 8 A.M. and 5:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday, and on Friday between 8 A.M. and 12 noon. The number for Michigan callers is (800) 632-2248, and the number for out-of-state callers is (800) 252-2874.

- Andrews has obtained a notable Greek New Testament of the Bible originally printed in 1550 by Robert Stephanus in Paris, according to William H. Hessel, seminary librarian. Information given about the text in the margins show various readings and indicate the manuscript from which a passage was written. The importance lies in being able to trace the history of the text, says Mr. Hessel. The version formed the basis of the Textus Receptus, the model used for comparison with other versions, including the King James. The Royal Greek typeface was especially commissioned, designed and cut by experts in delicate cursive style, and printing is without verse divisions, an innovation of Stephanus's in



Dr. Fonda Chaffee, left, led the processional for the Schools of Business and Graduate Studies during commencement ceremonies at Andrews.

1551. The Andrews copy has a gold-decorated maroon binding of the 18th century, and joins a collection of other rare Bibles on public display in the James White Library's Heritage Room.

● Gary L. Dickson, associate professor of counselor education at Andrews, was re-elected president of the Adventist Student Personnel Association (A.S.P.A.) during a recent national convention of the group, in March, in Lincoln, Nebraska. Dr. Dickson has served as head of the organization since March 1980. The association fosters professional growth and cooperation among residence hall personnel, counselors, and student affairs directors in the denomination's educational system. Current plans call for the 1982 A.S.P.A. convention to be held on the Andrews campus, March 19 to 23, 1982.

● The university's English department has announced the publication of its annual anthology of campus creative writing, *Parnassus*. The 1981 edition is 42 pages in length and was edited by Ron Harvey, a senior English major from Fremont, Michigan. Containing both poetry and prose from Andrews students and staff members, *Parnassus* also highlights the works of four prize-winning entries which were chosen in the annual contest that accompanies the publication: "Purposely Painted Prickly Points" by Joylin Tolliver, first place; "Nightmare Visit" by Dana Peters, second place; an untitled poem by faculty member Doug Jones, third place, and "The Artist Exhibit" by Princess Wilson, fourth place. Copies of the publication are available at the English department office in Nethery Hall on campus.

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.

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



INVESTITURE AT ALEDO

Three young women, Jennifer, Jessica and Anita Greer, were invested at the Aledo Church by Conference Youth Director Jeff Wilson on May 4, 1981.



COLLINSVILLE GRADUATES TWO

On May 25, 1981, the Collinsville Church School held its second annual graduation. The two graduates, Samuel Wrigley, left, and Courtney Roby, center, are shown with their teacher, Kerry Wynne, center. The class aim was "To Follow in His Footsteps." The class motto was "To Live Daily by the Grace of God." The address to the students was given by the pastor, William Stewart.



These girls attended the camp at Starved Rock. Can you identify anyone?

50 YEARS AGO AT SUMMER CAMP

Stepping into the Decatur Church lobby in mid-May, I was handed some old pictures by Julia Pryor Potter.

"Guess what these are," she said. When I shook my head, she informed me that the pictures were of the first summer camp sponsored by the Illinois Conference in June and July 1931—exactly 50 years ago!

I was thrilled with this exciting discovery and wanted to know more about what that first camp was like and who was there.

Mrs. Potter identified a few campers: Virginia Rittenhouse Fagal of Faith For Today; Lorraine Kinney

Hudgins, secretary to A. J. Patzer at the General Conference, and her sister, Merle Kinney Johnson of Pendleton, Oregon. She was a missionary to the Far East for many years. Others still residing in Illinois included Thelma Smith Tucker of Moline and Helen Harvey Numbers of Crystal Lake.

The camp, with one week for boys and one week for girls, was held at rented facilities in Starved Rock State Park on the Illinois River.

Lorraine Hudgins remembers swimming in a large enclosed area, climbing precipitous rocks without anyone plunging over the brink, and a pancake breakfast on the sandy



The girls lined up for swimming class in the summer of 1931.



Three counselors at the 1931 camp were, from left, Mrs. Cassell, Mrs. E. W. Dunbar and Mildred Ostrich.

beach at the foot of Starved Rock. She recalls D. W. Dunbar was the camp director.

It is our understanding that among the staff was the father of Delmer Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute. It is rumored that Delmer, a five-year-old at the time, teased the girls, climbed every tree around, and was stung by bees.

After renting Starved Rock, the conference purchased an old resort called Reynoldswood on the Rock River in Dixon, Illinois, and camps were held there for about 20 years. Then property was leased from the United States Government on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge at Makanda, and Little Grassy Lake Camp began in 1954.

We are publishing the pictures of the first camp 50 years ago with the hope that others will recognize themselves or friends and send us their names and any interesting stories of the first camp.

We are anxious to compile a more complete history of the camp, as well as use the stories around the campfires this summer at Little Grassy.

Send any information you might have to Jeff Wilson, Youth Director, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513.

Remember, camp applications are still being accepted for this summer's camping season.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Jeanette Griffith was one of the church members who helped give health tests in Southtown Mall.

FOCUS ON HEALTH IN FORT WAYNE

With the help of red, white and blue helium-filled balloons, the "21 Alive Focus on Health" project in Fort Wayne got off to an excellent start.

The American Red Cross had asked the Fort Wayne Community Services to organize the health-style test, and 26 church members volunteered to help.

Tests were given to more than

10,000 people at 11 sites throughout the city in six days. The health-style tests dealt with smoking, alcohol, drugs, eating habits, exercise, stress control, and safety.

At North American Van Lines and the Southtown Mall, learning centers were held on smoking and vegetarian diet. The tests were given to encourage people to take responsibility for their health.

Health experts now describe "life-style" as one of the most important factors affecting health. It is estimated that as many as seven out of ten leading causes of death could be reduced through common-sense changes in life-style.

Adventists are known in Fort Wayne for their unique Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and their interest in people's health.

This year 75 nonmembers attended the vegetarian cooking school conducted by Beverly Johnson, Karen Chovan and Dorrie McCauley.

The WPTA Channel 21 camera crew filmed hundreds of feet of footage in preparation for a half-hour prime time special which was shown on April 3.

John Brensike, M.D., president and founder of the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, drove in from Detroit to meet the press and to share his excitement and expertise with the many people he met during his tour of the Focus on Health project.

Dr. Brensike said that it will be area people who will reap the benefits from this health promotion.

Betty Jackson
Communication Secretary



4 BAPTIZED IN FORT WAYNE

Kathy Merrills, left, Lynn Duncan, John Anthony and Kerry Coker were recently baptized in the Fort Wayne Church by Elder Norman McCauley, right. Their baptism was followed by a candlelight communion service.



BLOOMINGTON TO OBSERVE 65TH ANNIVERSARY

The Bloomington Church will observe its 65th anniversary this year. The church was organized on November 18, 1916, with 12 charter members, according to Carrie Bonnette, communication secretary. Before organization, Sabbath School had been held in the home of the Louis Walsman family, and evangelistic meetings were held in a tent in Bloomington in 1912. Bloomington members have always been represented at camp meeting. This picture was taken in 1930 on the steps of the Indiana Academy girls dorm. Included in the picture are members of the Massengill, Stottlemeyer, Daggy, Allen, Strong, Dorris, Thayer, Adams, Eller, Smith, Bonnette, Stockton and Rice families.



Visitors enjoyed the vegetarian meal after the worship service.

VISITORS DAY AT MARION

The Marion Church celebrated its annual Visitors Day on April 11, 1981.

During Sabbath School, four teenagers, Sammie and Jason Good, and Chuck and Angie Duke sang a song.

The church had a special program for the visitors which included two songs by the newly organized church choir, and special music by

Ginger Blythe and Nancy Good. In addition, Tim Tucker, a visitor, sang two songs.

After the worship service, the visitors enjoyed a vegetarian dinner. After the dinner they were invited to witness the baptism of Mary Bryan.

The majority of the members participated in this special Visitors Day, and the results were overwhelming with 38 visitors.

Some of the visitors have been attending services regularly since that day, and others are studying the Bible.

*Darlene Good
Communication Secretary*

MUNCIE'S SPECIAL DAY FOR YOUTH AND MOTHERS

Sabbath, May 9, was a special day for the Muncie Church. In honor of Youth Commitment Day and Mother's Day, the pastor preached a special sermon. The 16 children of the Muncie Church sang two songs.

Two youth were baptized that morning, Dawn Privett and Angel Rainey.

All mothers were given a carnation and the youngest mother,

the oldest mother and the one with the most children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren were given flower arrangements.

A fellowship dinner was held after the services. Many guests and grown children of members were there for this special day.



Elder Schwartz baptized Jonna Martz, one of 15 academy students who were recently baptized.

INDIANA ACADEMY BAPTISM HELD

On April 11, 1981, 15 students at Indiana Academy were baptized. The baptisms were the culmination of a Week of Prayer held four weeks earlier by Mark Fox, a Bible worker in the Illinois Conference.

During the Week of Prayer, Mark emphasized the importance of personal dedication and a relationship with Christ.

After the Week Prayer, Mark traveled to Indiana Academy several times to hold baptismal classes with those who indicated they wanted to be baptized. These classes culminated in a candlelight baptismal service.

The students were baptized by Elder Dave Schwartz, Indiana Academy Bible instructor, and two Indiana pastors, Ed Barnett and Bob Korzyniowski. Several more students are still studying for baptism.

The Revolving Fund is a Lifeline.

For your church.

Write to the Lake Union Revolving Fund, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or contact your local conference trust services office.

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

EVANGELISM RALLY IN CHICAGO

The Chicagoland Ministers Association recently met to formulate plans for a citywide evangelism explosion for 1981. Choosing as their theme "We're 1 to Win 1 in '81," they presented their plans to the laity during a rally at the Shiloh Church on Sabbath afternoon, April 11.

The objective of the rally was to encourage every layman to do his part in winning someone to Christ.

Charles D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, reminded the congregation that it is by God's authority that we preach the Gospel.

James Wray, lay activities director, charged the laity to join hands with the ministry to finish the task.

Charles Drake, pastor of the Straford Memorial Church and chairman of the rally, called for baptismal commitments from each pastor. A goal of 1,001 new believers was set.

Tyrone Boyd, pastor of the Beacon of Joy/Morgan Park district, interviewed several successful laymen whose witnessing had encouraged someone to become a Seventh-day Adventist Christian. Many different situations and experiences were shared during this period proving that Christ can use us in sundry ways.

Special music for the occasion was given by the Straford Memorial Church Choir, Dora Martin from the Independence Boulevard Church, a quartet from the Spanish churches, and Joella Gause from the Hyde Park Church.

November 28, 1981, has been set as the victory day when the Chicagoland area will once again meet and give God the glory for the great things He has done.

The rally ended with vespers presented by Jerome Davis, pastor of the Hyde Park Church.

Crystal R. Drake

Michigan Conference



Glenn Hill, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• A special feature of the Grand Ledge Camp Meeting, July 15 to 25, will be a series of demonstrations designed to teach simple home treatments. Dr. Charles Thomas of Loma Linda University will teach the class. Nurses may obtain continuing education credit by paying a fee of \$35.

• Conference office staff members participated in a communication workshop on May 13. The object of the session was to sharpen communication skills in the office and with the churches. Jere Wallack, Lake Union communication director, and Kermit Netteburg and Sheryl Calderaro of Andrews University directed the discussions.

• Jere Snowden, Ray Henry and Ernie Hubbard from the Upper Peninsula have formed "Good News Productions." Their first video program was shown at the personal ministries workshop at Au Sable. Titled "Ye Are My Witnesses?" the videotaped program featured as its actors church members from the Upper Peninsula. They also did the first Michigan videotaping of a workshop at Camp Au Sable.

• Petoskey Church School students recently participated in the youth art exhibit held annually for all schools in the area. Although one of the smallest schools, they had one of the largest displays of art.

• The Home and School Association at Pioneer Memorial Church recently organized a home vespers program which proved to be very successful, according to communication secretary Lynn Liers. The six-week Friday evening series involved the elementary schools and demonstrated a primary goal of interaction on a spiritual level. Ronnalee Netteburg organized the project. The school was divided by rooms and a parent or two in each room was assigned to coordinate the hour-long vespers in their homes, with parents invited to attend.

• Alvena Evans, Certified Public Secretary and secretary to the principal of Battle Creek Academy, has been elected president of the Greater Battle Creek chapter of Professional Secretaries International. The organization strives to elevate secretarial standards through continuing education and professional development.

• A group of 65 retirees met recently in the Pioneer Memorial Church to organize a chapter for retired denominational workers. Their aim is to foster missionary outreach projects and enjoy fellowship. Elder D. A. Delafield presented information to the group regarding chapters already organized in other parts of the United States. A nominating committee and a committee on constitution and bylaws was elected.

• City councils at Bangor, Covert and South Haven voted to promote a week of no smoking during the time the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was in session in their towns. Communication secretary June Mitchell organized the promotion. Elder James Prest conducted the meetings.

• Meetings recently concluded at Berrien Springs by the Bohannon evangelistic team have resulted in 51 baptisms to date. More persons in the area are studying and it is expected that there will be many more in the near future, according to William Bloom, conference director of personal evangelism.

• Students graduating from five Michigan academies this spring totaled 226, and more than 300 young people completed the eighth-grade, according to statistics from the education department.

V.B.S. WORKSHOP PRESENTS CHALLENGE OF EVANGELISM

A recent Vacation Bible School workshop, designed to cover every possible avenue of evangelism outreach, featured as its speakers both General Conference and Lake Union Conference personnel.

General Conference associate Sabbath School Director Maureen Luxton gave reports of Vacation Bible Schools in other lands. She encouraged V.B.S. workers to reach

out to their communities to make this coming summer the most successful ever in bringing others to Christ.

Lake Union Sabbath School Director Horace Jones set the tone for the weekend.

"Unless you and I come to grips with the challenge of V.B.S., the children out there will never be reached," he said. "We must do all that we can to help the children understand that they must be ready for Christ's second coming, too."

Other features of the weekend included music classes, lesson preparation, programming, procedures for flag ceremonies, publicity, V.B.S. follow-up, finance, nature, and crafts.

The Sabbath evening vespers program included a sample family V.B.S. program and a sharing time where those present could present soul-winning experiences.

Clyde and Vera Groomer, with assistance from their office staff, planned the weekend activities.

person whose guess of the value of the food was closest to the correct amount.

Another booth was set up in the same mall May 29 to 30, with attention focused on the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Copies of a special Life and Health were available.

Visitors at the booth guessed the number of beans in a jar to win a medical guide and cookbook. As a result of these projects, 49 persons

signed up for the Five-Day Plan, 49 for a sewing class, 82 for a cooking class and 57 for the first-aid class.

UPPER PENINSULA HAS PATHFINDER FAIR

Pathfinders and staff representing five Upper Peninsula clubs attended the Pathfinder Fair at Perkins on May 17.

The theme, "Share! You're a Pathfinder," was carried out in the



18 BAPTIZED AT THREE RIVERS

A series of evangelistic meetings held by Pastor Byron Churchill at Three Rivers resulted in the baptism of 18 people. The meetings were held in the church for three weeks, with 96 non-Adventists attending. This represents an increase for the Three Rivers Church of 20 percent. Pictured are the newly baptized members with Pastor Roy Churchill, far left, and chorister for the meetings, Jack Straszewski, right front.



Pastor Robert Lawson of Lansing kept Sam smoking all day and explained his inner workings to interested people.

LANSING COMMUNITY SERVICES FEATURES HEALTH

Projects recently sponsored by the Lansing Community Services Center attracted a large number of people.

Maybin Gillen, health services director of the center, organized two booths at the Lansing Mall to acquaint non-Adventists with the health message.

A booth was set up May 12 to 13 at a Senior Citizens fair. At this fair, Mrs. Gillen and her helpers checked blood pressures for 738 persons. Information was also made available about medical equipment from the center's loan closet.

A box of food was given to the



NEW PAINTING UNVEILED AT AU SABLE

Nathan Greene of Edmore used his artistic talent to help beautify Camp Au Sable. While serving as a counselor during the 1980 summer camp, he began a new mural for the main lodge. When the magnitude of the project became apparent, some of his fellow counselors filled in his other responsibilities so he could complete the painting. Even then, he had to return during Christmas vacation to add the final touches. The mural depicts scenery and animal life in the Au Sable area. Nathan is a biology major at Andrews University.



One club gave a working demonstration of leathercraft.

floats and booths at the fair.

The 80 Pathfinder club members paraded their floats along the main street of town and used the Perkins high school auditorium for other activities. They displayed crafts that had been made during the year.

"This is the first time we have ever had five clubs in the Upper Peninsula participate in any event," state Pathfinder director Merrill Fleming said. "We hope they will keep growing until there is a club in every church."

Riverside, Escanaba and Wilson clubs achieved more than 200 points qualifying them for a special butterfly trophy and membership in the 200 Club.



COMMUNITY SERVICES DAY AT HASTINGS

Sixteen members of the Hastings Church donated 958 hours to community services work in the first quarter of 1981, according to a report given by co-directors Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messer Jr. Pastor Paul Howell honored them in a special Sabbath service on May 2. He presented each of them with two books, *Christian Service* and *Welfare Ministry*. After the service there was a fellowship dinner in recognition of their work. The sermon for the day was titled, "Who is My Neighbor?"



Steve Clendenon, speaker, explained the eight natural remedies.

PINEDALE CHURCH HOLDS COOKING SCHOOL

A cooking school held March 10 to April 7 attracted many people from the surrounding community.

Steve Clendenon, lecturer for the school, stressed the importance of wholesome meals, nutritionally balanced with a variety of fruits, vegetables and unrefined flours.

He also talked about the importance of reducing sugar intake and using limited amounts of polyunsaturated vegetable oils in cooking.

Other items discussed were: water, vitamins and minerals, and the use of milk and juices.

At the close of the series the students were asked to evaluate the classes. Recipes were handed out

each night, and foods demonstrated each night were on display for tasting.

On the last night of the class, tiny loaves of bread were given to each class member by coordinator Judy Beardsley. A follow-up potluck dinner was held at Judy's home on April 21.



Duff Stoltz welcomed visitors to the tent meeting.

ELLEN G. WHITE PREACHES IN BATTLE CREEK

Norma Collins from Andrews University stood in for Ellen G. White at sesquicentennial services in Battle Creek, May 23 and 24.

Wearing an authentic dress from the late 1800's, Norma preached an abbreviated 1888 sermon by Ellen G. White. It was part of an "old-time tent meeting" to help Battle Creek residents recapture the flavor of



C.L.A. BRASS ENSEMBLE PERFORMS AT CAPITOL

The Cedar Lake Academy Brass Ensemble presented a brief concert at the Michigan State Capitol grounds on May 26. State legislators John Engler and Gary Randall awarded a framed certificate of appreciation from Governor Milliken to Steve Hubbard, director of the ensemble. Lansing was just the first stop of an exciting summer for the 24 musicians. The next day they flew to Europe as Friendship Ambassadors, guests of the Rumanian government. They were scheduled to make several concert appearances between May 27 and June 10. Audition tapes are sent each year by hundreds of music groups desiring to go as friendship ambassadors. But in the past 10 years since the program was instituted, only 400 groups have been chosen from the thousands of applicants. The ensemble does not officially represent Cedar Lake Academy. They are going as a private group, with the supervision of Steve Hubbard.

Adventist evangelism from that period.

Another student led the singing by "lining out"—speaking the hymn words quickly just before the congregation sang them sentence by sentence.

The setting was a tent pitched in the Leila Arboretum near Pioneer Village, erected as part of the town's historical celebrations.

Duff Stoltz, an employee of Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital, has been active in preserving the momentos of Adventist history. He welcomed visitors to the tent with a printed bulletin, and a broad smile from under his historical tall hat.

During Sabbath and Sunday at the arboretum, the mini-evangelistic service was repeated six times. Visitors sat in rapt attention on the rough planks used for seats. We can hope that the inspired words of that vintage sermon will strike fire once again in honest hearts.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



3 GRADUATE AT CLEAR LAKE

An eighth-grade graduation ceremony was held at the Clear Lake Church on May 27. Pastor Jim Morris delivered the commencement address. Diplomas were presented to, from left, Lori McClintock, daughter of Pat and Gene McClintock; DeVerr Laursen, son of Maxine and Ivan Laursen; and Holli Syvertson, daughter of Virginia and Calvin Syvertson.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT AT GREEN

The Young Couples Club of Green sponsored a marriage enrichment program the weekend of May 30.

Guest speakers for the series were Dr. and Mrs. Reger Smith from Andrews University. Dr. Smith is vice president of student affairs and is a licensed social worker and marriage counselor. Mrs. Smith is a medical social worker at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The series began Friday evening and ended Sunday noon. Featured were seminars and opportunities for individual counseling.

*Esther McNeal
Communication Secretary*

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"A strong, helpful grasp of the hand of a true friend is worth more than gold and silver."

—Sons and Daughters of God, p. 161.

People In Transition



D. Lance Campbell Sam Mercado

HAROLD ASHCRAFT, formerly pastor of the Springfield district in Illinois, is now pastor of the DeKalb-Sheridan district in that conference.

DAVID BRAUN, now pastor of the Rock Falls-Princeton district in Illinois, was formerly pastor of the Marion district.

D. LANCE CAMPBELL is the new director of public relations for **Hinsdale Hospital**. Mr. Campbell comes from Poway, California, where he was a project consultant for Four Square Productions, a company specializing in industrial film making. From 1975 to 1979 he was director of public relations and development, Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, California. Before that, Mr. Campbell served as public relations assistant at Hinsdale from 1973 to 1975. In 1980 Mr. Campbell earned a master's degree in business administration with emphasis in health care from National University, San Diego. Mr. Campbell and his wife, Nita, have three children.

BOB FEKETE, formerly pastor of the Ottawa-Sheridan, Illinois, district, is now pastor of the Noble, Centralia and Mount Vernon churches.

ANDY MCRAE, pastor of Broadview Academy and the DeKalb district, is now pastor of the new Broadview-Brookfield district in the Illinois Conference.

SAM MERCADO has joined the Illinois Conference as director of the Spanish Better Living Center in Chicago. Born in Hinsdale, Illinois, Pastor Mercado is a graduate of Broadview Academy and Andrews University.

DAVID MERLING has joined the Illinois



David Merling

Ralph Trecartin

Conference as conference evangelist for Southern Illinois. For four years Elder Merling was the pastor in Jellico, Tennessee, and since 1978 has been in evangelism in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Elder Merling is married to the former Stephanie Osborne. The Merlings have two children, Davey Jr., 11, and Jeremy, 9.

PETER RAMPTON, formerly pastor of the Wyoming-Kewanee district in Illinois, is now pastor of the Boilingbrook-Burr Ridge district.

TIM ROSENBOOM, pastor of the Mt. Vernon, Centralia and Noble churches in Illinois, will be the pastor of the Aurora Church to replace **HAMPTON WHITE** who is retiring.

DAN SCHIFFBAUER, formerly evangelist of the Illinois Conference, is now pastor of the Kewanee-Wyoming district in Illinois.

EARL SIMMONS, formerly pastor of the Northbrook-Des Plaines district in the Illinois Conference, is now pastor of the Marion Church and will begin new work in Carbondale.

LARRY SPIVA, formerly pastor of the Kankakee, Illinois, district, is now pastor of a new district, Cairo-Metropolis.

RALPH TRECARTIN has recently arrived to serve as an associate director of the **Michigan Conference** trust services department. He worked as treasurer of the New York and Northern New England conferences, ABC manager in the Southern New England and Indiana conferences, assistant ABC manager in Michigan, and principal at Union Springs Academy. He began his denominational work as a pastor in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Trecartin and his wife, Ardith, have five children.

JOHN VALCARENGHI, formerly pastor of the Brookfield-La Grange district in Illinois, is now pastor of the La Grange Church.

BURTON WRIGHT is now pastor of the Kankakee-Joliet district in the Illinois Conference.

Announcements

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A TOLL-FREE TELEPHONE NUMBER is now available to Andrews University for information regarding courses of study, financial aid and enrollment. Call Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and Friday, 8 A.M. to 12 noon. In Michigan call (800) 632-2248; all other states call (800) 252-2874.

THE BLACK STUDENT CHRISTIAN FORUM (B.S.C.F.) alumni reunion will be held the weekend of July 31 to August 2 on the campus of Andrews University. The guest speaker will be U.S. Navy Chaplain Barry Black. All former B.S.C.F. members are invited to attend. For further information, write to Darek Logan, 3959 Garland St., Detroit, MI 48211; phone (313) 822-6109.

ILLINOIS

AN EVANGELISTIC MEETING will be held

from October 3 to November 7 in Quincy, Illinois, with the direction of Conference Evangelist David Merling. If you have any relatives or friends or know of any former Adventists living in the Quincy area, please send their names and addresses to Pastor Barry Ulloth, c/o Quincy Church, 2815 Oak St., Quincy, IL 62301, or call (217) 223-7170.

CHICAGO CONFERENCE ACADEMY announces a reunion June 28, 1981, at the home of Annette Diepen Currier, 17068 Orchard Ridge, Hazel Crest, IL 60429, phone (312) 335-3124. We will have a potluck dinner and picnic combined. For further information (also send names and addresses of former students and teachers), write to Michael A. Rago, 5500 W. George St., Chicago, IL 60641. Phone (312) 777-4981, evenings.

MICHIGAN

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING VACATION close to home? Why not join other Adventist friends at Camp Au Sable for the family camp, June 28 to July 5? All of the regular camp activities including horses, minibikes, waterskiing, sailing, canoeing, swimming, crafts, nature classes and campfire programs each night will be available. See information in the Camp Au Sable application, or contact Camp Au Sable, Box 546, Grayling, MI 49738; phone (517) 348-5491.

ATTENTION MICHIGAN CAMPERS AGES 10 TO 12: Your camps are as follows: July 26 for age 10; August 2, age 11, and August 9, age 12. If, for family convenience, you need to attend one of the weeks not designed for your age, you may do so. Otherwise, it will be better if you stick with the date listed for your age. The new entrance to Camp Au Sable will not be completed until sometime during the summer, so please continue to use the existing entrance.

BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY ALUMNI DAY, July 11, 1981. Sabbath School, church service and special alumni vespers will be at the Battle Creek Tabernacle, and a Sabbath potluck dinner at the academy gymnasium. For further information, write Alumni Association, Battle Creek Academy, 480 Parkway Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49017.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

TWO CAMP MEETINGS FOR SINGLE ADVENTISTS are being sponsored by the International Philodsa Club. The first will be at Rio Lindo Academy, Healdsburg, California, July 2 to 11, 1981. For information call Eddie Kaler, (213) 245-6058. The second will be at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, August 13 to 22, 1981. For information call Elnora King, (617) 365-5725 after 9 p.m.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL SEMINAR IN PHYSIOLOGY AND MEDICINE will be at Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital, October 21 to 25, 1981. This year's topic is "The Whole Team for the Whole Man." Speakers include: Elvin Adams, M.D.; U. D. Register, Ph.D., and Charles Thomas, Ed.D. For further information contact: Marjorie V. Baldwin, M.D., Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757, phone (404) 820-1493.

NATIVE NORTH AMERICAN CAMP MEETING will be held July 15 to 18 at Canyon de Chelly in the government campground near Chinle, Arizona. If you do not wish to camp, make reservations immediately at nearby motels. Thunderbird Inn is adjacent to the park. There is no camping charge, but each participant is responsible for his own food, shelter and camping gear. A fireplace, table, water and sanitary facilities are provided. For further information, contact: A. Leroy Moore, Coordinator, Indian Affairs, 2105 E. 18th St., Farmington, NM 87401; phone (505) 327-7603.

What does the Revolving Fund revolve around?

You.

Find out more. Write to the Lake Union Revolving Fund, Box C, Berrien Springs MI 49103, or contact your local conference trust services.

Adventist Review



Seventh-day Adventist beliefs and reports of the church around the world will be featured in two special issues of the *Adventist Review* in July. The July 30 special issue will contain brief discussions of each of the church's 27 fundamental beliefs as revised and approved by delegates to the General Conference session in Dallas, Texas, in 1980. The July 23 *Review* will feature newsworthy events taking place in North America and other divisions. Also in the *Review* in July will be articles on nutrition, the dynamics of salvation, and the purpose and power of the Gospel.

EDITORIAL

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$9.00 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$13.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

Charming Berrien Springs HOME FOR SALE: Freshly redecorated, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths, garage, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, gas heat, fireplace. Walking distance to all schools. City water and sewer. Call (616) 473-3350, or write Resident, 304 W. Hamilton, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —48-14

HOUSE FOR SALE IN BERRIEN SPRINGS. 2,182 sq. ft., walking distance to Andrews. Corner lot with large evergreens. Located on dead-end street. Garden area. Newly remodeled. Fireplace, 1½ garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, aluminum siding. Professionally appraised at \$48,000. Call Leslie Smart, (616) 473-1773. —49-15

Moving into or around the Hinsdale/Bolingbrook area? Need to sell a home or property? Let Jo Anne Dillon, a dedicated, professional member of the RELO team at HANSEN REALTORS serve your interests. Our multiple listing service puts more than 1,200 salespeople at your disposal. 3,500 homes to choose from. Call today, (312) 963-2000 or (312) 972-0531. —50-15

Are you planning to move to Berrien Springs in the near future? LIVING REALTY is here to serve in all your real estate needs—listing, selling or renting. The professionals who care. LIVING REALTY (616) 473-1234. —53-13

HERITAGE GRAPHICS, LTD for all your printing needs. Introducing the new printing company at Adelpian Academy. Brochures, catalogs, price lists, booklets, business forms and stationery, wedding invitations, church bulletin covers, newsletters. Multi-color lithography. Art and design. Phototypesetting. 16200 East Drive, Holly, MI 48442. Phone (313) 634-3800. —54-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 40% DISCOUNT. New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted, (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —55-15

8 CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE: May be sold separately. \$400 per lot. Located in Chapel Hill South, Oaklawn, Ill. Ernest Berlin, 208 North George St., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —59-13

HOME FOR SALE IN SCENIC UPPER PENINSULA. Newer, energy-saving Wausau ranch in gorgeous, peaceful countryside on 5 acres. Huge steel pole barn ideal for garage, storage, shop. Must sacrifice. Asking \$45,900 (less than appraised). Consider land contract. Jerry Stevens, 5585 Sunny Slope Rd., Egg Harbor, WI 54209; phone (414) 743-5938. —60-13

FOR SALE: Small factory with 4-bedroom house on 19 acres approximately 1/3 mile to church and 10-grade school. Possible land contract available to qualified buyer. Country Living Realty, Arpin, WI 54410, phone: (715) 652-2004. —61-14

Considering a move to or within the Hinsdale area? We can help you find a home that is not the asphalt-jungle type. Write or call Oscar Torkelson, Rich Port Realtor, 3026 Hobson Rd., Woodridge, IL 60517. Office, (312) 960-1300; residence, (312) 963-2713. —62-13

WALK TO CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY AND CHURCH SCHOOL. Permanently situated mobile home with built-on addition. 3 bedrooms, family room with Franklin stove, garage, 5 acres, partially wooded. Rent or buy. Call (614) 868-8666. —63-14

L.P.N.'s, AIDES NEEDED. Hourly or live-in work in homes of elderly in Southeast Michigan. Rooms available with kitchen and laundry privileges. Please give telephone number with written reply, or call (313) 335-1290. Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48056. —64-14

WE MAKE COPIES of family histories, booklets, pamphlets; black and white, one or both sides; letter, legal, double-letter sizes; most pictures. Best prices 100 or less any one print. Typing, layout extra. Phone or write: Ben Nutt, A & B Products, 2305 N. 5th, Niles, MI 49120; phone (616) 683-5757. —65-13

OFFICE COPIERS: Complete line of Canon, U.S.A. and Sharp Electronics Photocopiers for use in business, school and professional offices. Substantial discounts are available on all of these. "Any paper" copiers. Write More Copy Systems, Inc., 2281 Las Positas Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93105, or call (805) 682-4791. Mention seeing this ad in the Lake Union Herald. —074-13

IN KEENE, TEXAS: Two 4-unit APARTMENTS 2 blocks from S.A.C. Also an income-producing mobile home park with private residence. I have a large inventory of homes in Keene and near Huguley Hospital. Call Bill Wetmore, Century 21 A-ONE, (817) 641-9817. Home: (817) 641-6649, 801 W. Henderson, Cleburne, Tex. —081-14

CLASSIFIED ADS continued on page 22.

NEW

The mealtime treat that's quick to fix and good to eat.

There's something irresistible about new Chik Stiks from Worthington. Their unique shape. Their golden-brown outside. Their tender, chewy inside. But most of all, their really delicious taste.

And, Chik Stiks are rich in vegetable protein, completely meatless, free of preservatives. So easy to fix, too...just heat and serve.

Whether you serve new Chik Stiks at mealtime or as tasty and nourishing snacks, they're definitely a new family favorite. Look for new Chik Stiks in your store's freezer case. Irresistible.

 **WORTHINGTON**
Putting good taste into good nutrition.



Chik Stiks™

ATTENTION R.N.'S. Tired of the traditional work schedules? Now Kettering Medical Center offers you a choice. Work Monday-Friday and have every weekend off. Or work two 12-hour weekend shifts and receive pay equivalent to 36 hours worked. For more information, call Ted Lewis collect (513) 296-7243. —084-15

MEDICAL RECORDS. Kettering Medical Center is looking for an R.R.A. 4-year college graduate with 2-years experience in medical records to manage its 120-bed Sycamore Hospital Medical Records Department. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Ted Lewis collect, (513) 296-7243. —085-15

NURSING SUPERVISOR WANTED. Kettering Medical Center is looking for a B.S.N. who has had progressive experience as a Head Nurse, Supervisor, or Teacher. This person will be responsible for supervising 3-11 shift at our 481-bed hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Ted Lewis collect, (513) 296-7243. —086-15

DRIVE EUROPE in your Mercedes-Benz. Order early to ensure your choice, from Adventist factory dealer. Substantial savings for members/workers. Contact Auto Martin, Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526; (503)

474-3360; evenings: (503) 474-3388. Closed Sat., open Sun. —088-15

REGISTERED NURSES, supervisory and intensive-care positions available in modern rural hospital under management contract by Adventist Health System-West. Excellent salary and benefits. Congenial church and school. Year-round recreational attractions nearby. Contact Marcia Schalesky, R.N., Director of Nursing Services, West Shoshone General Hospital, Kellogg, ID 83837, phone (208) 784-1221. —092-13

R.N.'s: Have you ever considered living in the Sunbelt? You probably did last winter. Along with an ideal climate, we offer an excellent compensation package and working environment. Call Rick Hale, Personnel Director, Smyrna Hospital, Smyrna, Georgia, collect (404) 434-0710. —093-13

B.M.E.T.—IMMEDIATE OPENING: B.M.E.T. sought to join clinical engineering department in a 2-campus, 600-bed, medical center. Responsibilities include electrical safety, maintenance and repair of equipment for health care. Prefer associate degree in biomedical equipment technology. Competitive salary and benefit program. For further information write Glendale Adventist Medical Center, 1509 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, CA 91206, c/o Clinical Engineering Dept., or call (213) 240-8000, ext. 175. —094-13

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST/PSYCH: Immediate, full-time position for an experienced O.T.R. Must be

interested in program development, direct patient care, able to supervise/teach students and utilize multi-discipline team approach. Competitive salary and benefits. Write Employment, FLORIDA HOSPITAL, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803, or call (800) 327-1914. —095-13

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Florida Hospital needs an experienced R.P.T. Progressive 919-bed hospital (including 2 satellites) has specialties in rehabilitation and orthopedics. Excellent salary and benefits. Adventist elementary and academy nearby. Write Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803, or call toll-free (800) 327-1914. —096-13

Florida Hospital is seeking an AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALIST. Should have 5 years experience in pneumatic and electrical controls, also familiarity with large centrifugal chillers. Excellent salary and benefits, including 26 paid days off yearly. Call employment toll-free, (800) 327-1914. —097-13

Challenging position open for REGISTERED EEG TECHNICIAN. Would become involved with brain-stem-evoked responses as well as regular EEG's. Also 24-hour ambulatory EEG's. Excellent salary and benefit program includes 26 paid days off per year. For more information, call FLORIDA HOSPITAL toll-free, (800) 327-1914. —098-13

FOR SALE: ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME. Cash flow, tax advantages, licensed for 10, plus spacious owners quarters. Within walking distance of Andrews University. Terms available. Call Century 21 Ziem's Red Carpet, (616) 429-1518. Ask for Jack or Greg. —099-14

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - Takoma Adventist Hospital, located in beautiful East Tennessee, needs a full-time medical technologist, M.T. (ASCP) or equivalent. 10-grade school. Contact: Personnel, 401 Takoma Avenue, Greeneville, TN 37743; (615) 639-4721. —0100-14

COORDINATOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS AND HEALTH EDUCATION - needed at Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, TN. Training, experience required. Progressive new hospital near Smokey Mountains. 400-member church and 10-grade school on campus. Call Douglas Carruthers, president, collect (615) 639-4721. —0101-14

BED AND BREAKFAST: Visiting Victoria, B.C., Canada? Stay in home with sea view, close to ferry and airport. Reservations: Mrs. R. Rudolph, 1736 Mayneview Terrace, Sidney, B.C. V8L 4L6, Canada. Phone (604) 656-5767. —0102-14

YOU CAN build a substantial income in less than 6 months marketing gas-saving, engine-life extending, synthetic lubricants for cars, trucks, and farm equipment. Isn't it about time you learned more about this exceptional spare time opportunity? Free literature. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670. Phone (213) 863-2942. —0103-15

MAKE NEW FRIENDS! Join our Adventist pen-pal club and share your faith and interests with Adventist friends. For information, send a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR ADVENTISTS, P.O. Box 796, Silver Spring, MD 20901. —0104-15

Mileposts

WEDDINGS


Renee Lynn Botimer and James Michael Orrison were married March 1, 1981, in the Kalamazoo, Mich., Church. The ceremony was performed by Elder Roy E. Lemon.

Renee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Botimer of Kalamazoo, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Orrison of New Braintree, Mass.

The couple are making their home in New Braintree, Mass., where they are employed at Pioneer Valley Academy.

Pamela Jean Christner and Bruce Allen Ward were married May 24, 1981, in the Flint, Mich., Church. The ceremony was performed by Elder Paul E. Penno Jr.

Pamela is the daughter of Donald Christner and Dorothy Wichstrom of Flint, and Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ward of Sterling Heights, Mich.



*Like to
Finish College,
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Because You Work
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The couple are making their home in Flint where Pam is a medical assistant and Bruce is a registered nurse.

Vicky Lynn Hahn and Fredrick Paul Roberts were married April 25, 1981, in the Three Rivers, Mich., Church. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Byron Churchill.

Vicky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palmer of Sturgis, Mich., and Paul is the son of Mrs. Tom Roberts of Constantine, Mich.

The couple are making their home in Sturgis.

Margaret Carol Hopkins and Phillip Wayne Edminster were married May 17, 1981, at Green Bay, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Elder Bill Wilson.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins Jr. of Oneida, Wis., and Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Edminster of Green Bay.

The couple are making their home in Pulaski, Wis., where they are employed.

Sandra Jean Makufke and Frank Lewis Roberts were married April 26, 1981, in the Three Rivers, Mich., Church. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Byron Churchill.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Makufke of Three Rivers, and Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts Sr. of Three Rivers.

The couple are making their home in Three Rivers where they are employed.

Marcie Page and Marcus Huffman were married April 26, 1981, in Bedford, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Elder Robert Korzyniowski.

Marcie is the daughter of Mary Fox of Bedford, and Marcus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Huffman of Bedford.

The couple are making their home in Bedford where Marcus is a respiratory therapist and Marcie is a beautician.

Judith Swensen and James Owen Jr. were married May 1, 1981, in the Oakwood Church in Melvindale, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bruce Babienko.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swensen of Battle Creek, Mich., and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen Sr. of Melvindale.

The couple are making their home in Plymouth, Mich., where James is a truck driver and Judith is a recreational therapist.

OBITUARIES

BAKER, Merle H., 72, born Aug. 7, 1908, in Kewanee, Ill., died May 10, 1981, in Peoria, Ill. He was a member of the Peoria Knoxville Avenue Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Esther; a son, Bud of Newport, Ill.; a daughter, Bette Reed of Iliopolis, Ill.; 11 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald G. Lewis, and interment was in the American Mausoleum, Peoria.

CARROLL, Elsie B., born July 24, 1893, in Dora, Ind., died May 11, 1981, in Plainwell, Mich. She was a member of the Otsego, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Fred of St. Paul, Minn., Clare of Summerland Key, Fla., and Benny of Otsego, Mich.; a daughter, Mary Jane Waber of Klammath Falls, Ore.; a sister, Edith Rush of Otsego; 13 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carl Riebow, and interment was in Mountain Home Cemetery, Otsego.

CARTER, Edith L., 81, born April 13, 1900, in Anderson, Ind., died March 23, 1981, in Muncie, Ind. She was a member of the Muncie Church.

Survivors include her husband, Grant; a son, Keith Gibbons of Sheridan, Wyo.; 2 daughters, Opal Abbott of Selma, Ind., and Margaret Shank of Richmond, Ind., and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Chico Rivera, and interment was in Beech Grove Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN, Evelyn A., born Dec. 30, 1904, in Chicago, died March 26, 1981, in Angwin, Calif. She was the wife of Percy W. Christian.

Survivors include her husband, Percy; a son, John, and 2 grandchildren.

CLOSE, Nora Alvina, born Nov. 16, 1900, in Suring, Wis., died April 29, 1981, in Oconto, Wis. She was a member of the Oconto Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Hanson of Oconto; a son, Donald of Green Bay, Wis.; 4 brothers; 2 sisters; 9 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Daniel Towar, and interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery, Oconto.

ENGLKEMIER, Fannie, 84, born Jan. 26, 1896, in Elizabeth, Ark., died Jan. 25, 1981, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Eau Claire, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Joseph of Berrien Springs, Robert of Hinsdale, Ill., and Donald of Salem, W.Va.; a daughter, Betty of Carmel, Ind.; 10 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor J. D. Westfall, and interment was in Newkirk Cemetery, Newkirk, Okla.

FERRIS, Mable B., born Oct. 18, 1887, in Weber Grove, Ill., died April 8, 1981, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Verne of Berrien Springs, Louis of Worth, Ill., and Curtis of Rochester, Mich.; a daughter, Beulah Lee of Paradise, Calif.; a half-brother, Ray Logan of Citrus Heights, Calif.; 8 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Driver and Clarence Larsen, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

FREEMAN, John F., 77, born April 1, 1904, in Lexington, Ky., died April 8, 1981, in Muncie, Ind. He was a member of the Muncie Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; a son, Garland of Muncie; a stepson, Eugene Parker of Frankfort, Ky.; 2 daughters, Mary O'Hara of Muncie and Helen Case of Tampa, Fla.; 3 brothers; 15 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Chico Rivera, and interment was in the Garden of Memory, Muncie.

GAINES, Priscilla, born June 14, 1903, in Pensacola, Fla., died April 6, 1981, in New Boston, Mich. She was a member of the Ann Arbor, Mich., Church.

Surviving is a sister, Odessa Morris of Belleville, Mich.

Services were conducted by Pastor Phil Gager, and interment was in London Cemetery, London Township, Mich.

GIBSON, Bryce M., born Nov. 6, 1927, in Holly, Mich., died April 28, 1981, in Detroit, Mich. He was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 2 daughters, Virginia Ewalt of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Jeannine Carter of Grand Ledge, Mich., and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jack Stiles and Earl J. Zager, and interment was in Hadley Cemetery, Holly.

GREEN, Edward E., born Sept. 15, 1892, in Oneida, Wis., died April 18, 1981, in Green Bay, Wis. He was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; and a brother, Joseph of Oneida.

Services were conducted by Elder Bill Wilson, and interment was in Oneida Methodist Cemetery.

GROVER, Leila M., born April 19, 1900, died May 5, 1981, in Lapeer, Mich. She was a member of the Lapeer Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Lyle and Donald of Lapeer, and a sister, Effie Squire of Lapeer.

Services were conducted by Elder Mel Johnson, and interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

HERFERTH, Emil G., born June 22, 1896, in Milwaukee, Wis., died May 1, 1981, in Waukesha, Wis. He was a member of the Milwaukee Central Church.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; 2 sons, Eldridge of Houston, Tex., and Elwyn of Milwaukee, and 2 daughters, June Hyke of Milwaukee and Windfred Wenzel of Sussex, Wis.

Services were conducted by Elder Corbin A. Pitman, and interment was in Wisconsin Memorial Cemetery, Brookfield, Wis.

HOGUE, Lucile L., born May 9, 1920, in Bloomingdale Twp., Mich., died April 22, 1981, in Allegan, Mich. She was a member of the Gobles-Pinedale, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Howard; 2 sons, Jerry and Fred of Gobles; a stepson, Harold of Grand Rapids, Mich.; a daughter, Donna Evert of Gobles, and 12 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Robinson Cemetery, Gobles.

LEONARD, Nellie M., 84, born April 28, 1896, in Ill., died April 16, 1981, in Chicago. She was a member of the Chicago North Shore Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Mathews of Chicago; a son, George of Champaign, Ill.; 2 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by David H. Braun, and interment was in the Masonic Cemetery, Metropolis, Ill.

PARKER, Margaret L., born Nov. 18, 1917, in Detroit, Mich., died April 12, 1981, in Flint, Mich. She was a member of the Holly, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Roger of Charleston, S.C., and Ronald of San Jose, Calif., and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl J. Zager, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

LAKE UNION herald

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

June 23, 1981

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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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Sunset Tables

	Jun 26	Jul 3
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:26	9:25
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:29	8:29
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:14	9:13
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:17	8:17
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:51	8:51
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:20	9:19
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:41	8:40
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:31	8:31

New frozen dinner ideas your family will warm up to.

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