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*Earth displays
the signature of God*



The Message of Pompeii

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference



COVER

Photo by Charlie Swanson of Chana, Illinois, a winner in the 1983 Herald Cover Photo Contest.

POMPEII is often referred to as "the city of the dead." It was once a thriving city of over 20,000 inhabitants, but now the city lays in ruins. It is located in southern Italy, near Naples, at the southeastern foot of Mt. Vesuvius. It dates back more than 400 years before Christ.

Historians tell us that Pompeii was once an enlightened city. The people engaged in numerous trades and professions. Shops and places of business were bountiful. There were theaters, temples, public baths and steamrooms, bakeries, wineries, etc. Many of the private dwellings were quite elaborate, with beautifully decorated walls and floors. The buildings had sewage systems; lead pipes, water spigots and drinking fountains were plenteous. Drains and gutters for roofs were common.

Religion flourished in this ancient city. Later Pompeii became a popular resort for the wealthy and elite of Rome. It also prospered as a trading center and port.

The hustle and bustle has ceased now. No longer is heard the grinding and hammering of tools. No more is seen the movement of her crowds. Men do not debate in her forum. Young lovers do not stroll hand-in-hand through her parks. Children do not play in her streets. Laughter and applause is not heard from her theaters. The clamor of chariots does not break her stillness.

Pompeii is dead. She died on April 24, 79 A.D., when Mt. Vesuvius erupted and buried this once proud but wicked city under a fine hail of stones, cinders and ash. Destruction came so suddenly that, in less than 24 hours, only the roofs of houses protruded above the layer of death. More than one-tenth of the population was killed. Subsequent eruptions covered the city completely, and for more than 1,500 years it was forgotten.

It was not until 1594, while an underground aqueduct was being constructed, that part of Pompeii's walls were rediscovered.

The sad fact is that warnings of the city's doom had been sounded before the terrible holocaust. Some had fled and then foolishly returned to get their treasures, during a brief letup in the shower of deadly ash. Others stubbornly refused to leave. They tried to find shelter in their homes and other buildings. It was difficult to break away from their earthly friends, possessions, and pleasures. The result was that they lost all of these, as well as their own lives.

Pompeii is a dead city today. Yet she still speaks to modern men. Some years ago my wife and I were privileged to visit Pompeii. As we stood in the midst of the ruins and viewed the towering form of Mt. Vesuvius in the distance, I breathed a prayer. It was a prayer that 20th-century men and women would hear and heed the message of Pompeii.

Her message is clearly enunciated in 1 Thessalonians 5:1, 2: "But of the times and the seasons, brethren, ye have no need that I write unto you. For yourselves know perfectly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night."

Pompeii's solemn message is further expressed in Revelation 21:8, which says: "But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death."

Robert H. Carter

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Mildred A. Summerton—retiring principal of Wisconsin Academy.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Mildred Summerton A Living Legend

by Helen Guth

FEW people have contributed so extensively or achieved a more noteworthy employment record at a single institution as has Mildred A. Summerton. She is retiring this year after 42 years of service at Wisconsin Academy.

Miss Summerton was born near Oxford, Wisconsin, where she, her twin brother, Milton, and older sister, Frances (Woods), enjoyed life on a farm with their parents, and several prize horses. She went to the country school where her mother was her teacher for eight years.

After attending the local high school, Mildred went to Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) and graduated in June of 1941 with a major in history and minors in English and French.

She began her teaching career at Bethel Academy (currently Wisconsin Academy). She taught two English classes, two French classes, physical education, and supervised the school library. Soon other extracurricular activities were

added, such as sponsorship of the school paper and yearbook.

Her ability to identify with the students made her popular as a class sponsor, and sponsor of the Associated Student Body. These various responsibilities soon revealed her unusual creativity and success in planning and conducting student campaigns for various fund-raising projects.

Miss Summerton coined a slogan for a campaign in 1949 which helped in moving the academy to its present location at Columbus: "Get your dollars all in line for the move in '49." With a student group of less than 100, they raised \$2,000—a large amount in those days.

Feeling that the best cure for student boredom was a school campaign, Miss Summerton continued to initiate many campaigns for school improvements, including building the old gym, purchasing new choir robes, a new pipe organ, a nine-foot grand piano, new drapes, and redecorating the chapel.

Students rallied to her campaign cries, and Wisconsin Academy became known as the school where campaign goals were always reached.

Student enthusiasm was fired by skillfully presented skits (most of which were written by Mildred herself) and the promise of prizes and "skip days."

After being registrar for several years, Miss Summerton was named assistant principal in 1953. During this time she completed her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and later finished 26 hours of graduate study in school administration.

She still maintained her personal contact with the students by teaching one or two classes. Students seemed to sense that she was personally interested in them and often went to her with their problems. After an earnest talk and prayer, many a student, ready to give up, left her office with renewed determination to make a success of school life.

Miss Summerton's sense of humor and deep spirituality combined to make her chapel talks inspiring as well as interesting. She often drew from personal experiences of former students, which helped stress the importance of striving for excellence and developing one's own individuality.

In 1976 Mildred Summerton was chosen principal of Wisconsin Academy, succeeding Robert E. Knutson who had been named superintendent of education, K-12, in the Wisconsin Conference.

Her popularity with teachers and students continued. She maintained a fine balance between stern firmness and loving concern, so essential for good leadership.

Seniors were assured of her personal interest on commencement morning. As each student passed her to receive a diploma, Miss Summerton spoke a few words of personal tribute, and in turn often received an enthusiastic hug and kiss.

Miss Summerton's years of service to the youth of Wisconsin truly have placed her in the hearts of the Lake Union.

Helen Guth is the communication secretary for Wisconsin Academy.

HOSPITALITY

A Lifetime Venture

by Cherry B. Habenicht

YIPPEE! Company's coming!" my children shout. Sociable by nature, they'd happily share every meal or outing; and I'm still trying to teach them to check first with me before inviting the neighborhood to our house.

My husband, Dick, comes from a large, extended family which often gathered at his parents' farm; however, in my small family, dinner invitations were a big event with the best china and crystal taken out of storage just for company. Between Dick's carefree "come anytime" attitude and my formal "by invitation only" background lies the kind of hospitality that offers a warm welcome without being an endurance test for the hostess.

First, hospitality is an attitude. In Leo Tolstoy's short story, "Martin Avdeitch," a cobbler kindly shares soup and clothing with an old man and a destitute mother, although he's looking for a visit from Christ that day. At sunset, when he wonders why Christ has not come, he is reminded that Christ *has* come in the persons the cobbler

helped. It was not *what* he gave but the *spirit* in which he offered it that distinguished his service.

Your entertaining must fit your personality and your lifestyle. If your daily work is people-oriented, you may need solitude during free time. Even so, you can extend hospitality in letters (to students away at school, to the homebound, to missionaries) or by phone. If your work is mainly with things, you probably look forward to evenings and weekends for social contact. Do not be afraid to do what you enjoy.

One of my friends has solved the problem of varying "sociability quotients" by letting each family member take turns choosing Sabbath afternoon activities. Her husband, a minister, invariably prefers a relaxed family time while she always invites friends.

Second, hospitality should not be the sole responsibility of one person. Jobs can be divided according to people's interests and abilities, with the less glamorous details fairly distributed. Rather than shooing everyone out of the way, try to involve any capable person. With supervision even a preschooler can set the table or stir a recipe.

When someone asks, "Can I help?" think of something he can do. People who bring part of the food feel as if it's their meal too. One couple planned a

"neighborhood drop-in" at Christmas and asked each person to bring six cookies. They found that when people participate, they feel a commitment to make the evening work.

You could ask guests to provide salad ingredients for which you supply a variety of breads; to bring fruit for which you have crackers and cheese, or to come with a dessert which you complement with a beverage. The possibilities are endless.

If you prefer to make the food, why not let guests plan the entertainment? Have a songfest with people who sing or play an instrument. Ask a group for sundown worship with each family responsible for a part. Try a home slide program for which each guest brings 20 favorite slides. Follow a light meal with a planning session, a work bee, or a Bible study. For hundreds of ideas of meaningful get-togethers, I recommend Marlene D. LeFever's book, *Creative Hospitality* (Wheaton, Illinois: Tyndale House, 1980.)

When children are included in the invitation, you can ask parents to bring along some toys or to be prepared with an activity for their child's age group. Parents could be asked to supervise the children in half-hour stints or to chip in for paying a sitter.

Third, hospitality is enjoyable if you *simplify*. What do you really

Cherry Habenicht is a free-lance writer who lives in Hinsdale, Illinois. She is the writer of Ministry magazine's "Prayers from the Parsonage" column, and communication secretary of the Hinsdale Church. This article concludes a three-part series by Mrs. Habenicht featuring hospitality.

want to happen during a social event? Reduced to its minimum, your expectation is probably to share time with someone so that you can get to know him better. In that case, why fuss or let yourself be nervous?

As Karen Mains reveals: "If I found myself fussing too much about spots on the glasses, getting upset because I had to clean the bathroom sink *again*, going wild because someone had walked on the freshly vacuumed shag—what did it mean? Who was coming that I was trying to impress with all these efforts? Didn't my over-concern indicate that I was depending on my human efforts to make the evening a success? Hadn't I forgotten that undefinable spiritual quality which found its source in the Holy Spirit? Again the answer was pride, pride rearing its subtle and manipulative head, forcing me to think self." *Open Heart, Open Home*, p. 168.

No place is too small, too ill-equipped, or too ordinary for some kind of hospitality. It would be well for us to adopt Thoreau's attitude as stated in his essay "Visitors": "I had three chairs in my house [a 10 by 15-foot cabin]; one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society. When visitors came in larger and unexpected numbers . . . they generally economized the room by standing up."

Put away clutter, dust lightly, clean the bathroom fixtures, and you're ready for company. Save other cleaning until *after* the event.

If "drop-in" visitors are inevitable, try to keep the most obvious places presentable and close off other rooms. Most surprise guests anticipate your delight rather than your chagrin. If they are thoughtless enough to hope to catch you in disarray, do you really want them as friends?

If your home embarrasses you, arrange with a friend to use her house, do something outdoors, or take guests to a public place.

Concerning food, I could add another law to Murphy's collection: "If the recipe flops, it will be at Sabbath dinner." Unless you are impressively organized or have a file of tried-and-good recipes, don't limit your hospitality to Sabbath

noon, when you've been gone all morning and little children need naps. Instead, invite someone for a weekday supper, Sunday brunch, or dessert after a program. Whatever the meal, having *enough* is more important than serving something fancy.

Simplicity does not negate creativity or an appreciation for beauty. One of the many excellent suggestions in the chapter "Short-cuts," from the book *Open Heart, Open Home*, is "Don't be afraid to do things with flair."

Gather ideas of easy ways to add a special touch to your home, your table, your food—a vase that makes any flower look good, a pretty tablecloth, homemade bread, decorative candles, interesting baskets. Use ideas that work for you.

Some years ago John, a new Christian, visited our church in late summer and returned again on a Sabbath, during the Christmas season, with his little girl.

I had anticipated a simple lunch with Dick, since we'd traveled and entertained over the holiday. I was tired and hoped our month-old Lisa would take a long nap so I could get some rest. But it didn't seem right to chat with John in the foyer and then leave him standing there, so we invited him home.

I hastily made my old standby—pecan meal patties—thinking I

wasn't giving a very good witness in not having everything ready to set on the table within minutes after the church service. My last-minute dessert inspiration was cold fruit soup (left over from Friday night supper) with a dollop of whipped cream, served in my best pewter dessert dishes.

John's daughter, Susie, pranced around asking questions about the baby and looking at everything in the bedroom where I later sat nursing Lisa while the men talked. I remember wondering if Lisa would one day be that active.

Years later John finished seminary and was asked to pastor the very church in which we had met. When we saw him again, he mentioned the year he'd been a first-time Adventist at the same time we were first-time parents. "Cherry," he said, "I've never forgotten that Sabbath dinner. Believe me, I'm one of the stars in your crown."

Hospitality is a lifetime venture in which we continue to learn and grow. It is not won by a single success or destroyed by a single failure. You learn it by reaching beyond your door to people with needs to share and love to offer. You invite them to discover who you are and to partake of what you have, hoping they will leave your home with greater joy than when they came.





Herald Readership Survey Results

by Yngvar Borresen
and Kermit Netteburg

HI, I'm an Andrews University student helping with a survey of Lake Union Herald readers. Would you take a few minutes to answer some questions about the Herald?"

Maybe you were one of the almost 300 Herald subscribers who were asked this question last January. If you answered yes, you helped six Andrews University students and their professor, Kermit Netteburg, complete a survey to make the Herald a better publication.

"Tell them to keep up the good work!" an elderly lady answered quickly. But does that view reflect

Yngvar Borresen is a graduate student at Andrews University, studying toward an M.A. in religion with an emphasis in religious communication. Kermit Netteburg is assistant professor of journalism. Other students who assisted with the readership survey are Luis Boneta, John Gilbert, Andi King, Alex Mwakikoti, and Nikki Peinado.

the opinion of most of the readers? Here are the facts:

You love your Lake Union Herald. Only 2 percent of the 300 people said they disliked the magazine Herald, while more than 80 percent said they liked it. (Others had no opinion.) And while you like the magazine edition better, many of you also like the newsprint tabloid edition. (See the May 10, 1983, Herald for survey results regarding the newsprint edition.)

You read the Herald. About 80 percent of you characterized yourselves as regular readers of the magazine Herald, and 85 percent said you spend more than 10 minutes reading each issue.

You like articles about people better than articles about conference plans. Four of the five best remembered articles told stories about people or church activities. Similarly, three of the four least remembered stories were about church plans or programs.

The readership survey disclosed that men and women, old and

young read the Herald equally as much. Your answers showed that 87 percent of you who are more than 50 years old read the Herald regularly, while 84 percent under age 50 read it regularly. For men, 85 percent read regularly, while for women, 86 percent do so.

Almost half the people answering the survey were church officers, and recalled a greater percentage of the articles in the Herald than did nonofficers. Nearly two-thirds of the people surveyed had many Lake Union friends. These people read the Herald more often than people who do not have Lake Union friends.

You also told the Herald staff some things they didn't like to hear. The study found that perhaps one out of every four Heralds is mailed to a person who has died, moved, or left the church. This emphasized the need for church clerks and conference offices to keep their membership records current. Returned publications cost money.

Another disappointing finding was the lack of awareness for NO ONE BUT YOU. Only one in four of you had heard of the slide-tape program the Herald distributed to Adventist churches in the Lake Union this past year. The program, similar to "Mission Spotlight," tells stories of Lake Union members with unique witnessing experiences.

But this negative finding didn't discourage the Herald staff. The program is shown only once a quarter and in only half the Lake Union churches. The staff feels this may explain why so few of you knew about it.

Further, almost everyone who knew of NO ONE BUT YOU liked it. If you'd like NO ONE BUT YOU shown in your church, contact your local conference or the Lake Union Herald.

The most encouraging finding for the Herald staff was that more than 85 percent of you reported that you read the Herald always or usually; only one percent said you never read it.

As one of you said during a telephone interview: "First, I read it. Then I read it again to get what I missed the first time."



Left: The remodeled lodge has a veranda-type porch and stone fireplace. Above: The Timber Ridge Camp sign was donated by the Herold family.

We Love Timber Ridge Camp

by Franke Zollman

INDIANA Adventists love Timber Ridge Camp! For more than 20 years the people of the Indiana Conference have been enjoying a unique camping experience among the hills of Spencer, Indiana.

Timber Ridge Camp, located 65 miles southwest of Indianapolis, provides exciting opportunities. Campers learn to water ski on the 12-acre lake, horseback ride on the 110-acre campground, improve their swimming abilities, and participate in everything from canoeing to softball.

In addition to the physical activities, Timber Ridge seeks to expand the capacities of the mind through nature.

But what really sets the camping program apart from secular camps and makes it unique, is the spiritual emphasis. One of the major considerations of Timber Ridge's program, and one of the main reasons for its existence, is to lead those who share its experience to a deeper relationship with Jesus. This uniqueness is perhaps what has led to the bless-

ings that Timber Ridge has witnessed through the years.

With an overwhelming response from the constituency, plans were made to improve the facilities. The lodge has been remodeled, winterized, and refurnished.

Two carpeted guest rooms, with double beds and half-baths; a kitchen and dining area; a new bathroom; a rear deck, and a full-width front porch give the lodge a new look.

A stone fireplace in the living room area encourages year-round use of the lodge. A spiral staircase provides inside access to the lower dormitory-type rooms. The lodge can accommodate up to 30 people.

Church groups, Pathfinder clubs, youth Bible conferences, school groups, Adventist Singles Ministries, and family retreats utilize the camp on weekends.

Modest prices are charged to help defray the costs of the camp. Five percent of the Indiana Advance funds are also earmarked for Timber Ridge Camp.

Reservations are made through the Indiana Conference youth department. Groups using the remodeled lodge recently have been quick to make future reserva-

tions. So if your church is planning on an outing, now is the time to reserve the lodge and camping facilities.

Herb Wrate, conference youth director, is the new camp director, and Franke Zollman, pastor, will be assisting with the camping program this summer.

The new camp ranger, Kenneth Pickett, and his wife, Donna, are preparing the camp for a busy season. Donna will be caring for the kitchen duties this summer and will help her husband throughout the year.

Exciting things are being planned. Family Camp this year will take on a new face. In addition to the regular camping program, specialty programs will be offered that week. They will include canoeing camp, caving camp, horse camp, survival camp, and a bike trip.

Applications for summer camps are available from your pastor or the Indiana Conference Youth Department, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. The schedule is as follows: Family and Bike Camp, July 3-10; Junior Camp (8-11), July 10-17, and Teen Camp (12-16), July 17-24. See you there!

Franke Zollman is the assistant camp director for Timber Ridge Camp.

Vacation Bible School Ingenuity

by Julie Johnsson

TRACI Cummings was 9 years old and determined. She set up a Vacation Bible School in the backyard of her Berrien Springs home. "I knew it was the way I could best get in touch with kids," she says.

Her mother, Mary Lu, had run a Vacation Bible School before and knew what was involved. With a little help, Traci came up with her own ideas and crafts. She made flyers advertising the event and distributed them to the neighbors. On the first day 13 children came.

Traci enlisted members of the family to help her with activities. Her dad, Des, led the singing with his guitar and told the daily story. Younger brother, Derek, was refreshment coordinator.

Traci has run her Vacation Bible School two of the last three summers and is planning another one this year.

Julie Johnsson is an Andrews University sophomore journalism major from Washington, D.C.

Julie Liske, a junior at Andrews University, spent two summers working in Vacation Bible Schools for the Michigan Conference. "We would spend a week in each place," she recalls. "The church organized the program and did all the advertising. We would lead the song service, help with crafts, or whatever the church wanted us to do.

"The best part of the week was the final program when the parents attended. It was gratifying because the parents appreciated what their children had accomplished—at no cost to them."

Julie has firsthand knowledge of the Christian growth that can occur at Vacation Bible Schools. "I became acquainted with a family that had become Adventists because of the program. My first summer on the job the newly baptized mother worked in the Vacation Bible School. The next year, when we returned, she was the Vacation Bible School leader."

Helping out with Vacation Bible Schools was Julie's first experience with them. "I had never been to a Vacation Bible School when I was little, and I didn't really know about them. Now I think they're excellent programs for a church to conduct," she says.

And so do children from all over the Lake Union. Years from now, many an adult will remember more about Vacation Bible School than any other event during the summer of 1983.

Getting youngsters to love Vacation Bible School has never been a problem. Getting adults to volunteer time is a little harder.

"The programs are run mostly by women. It would be nice if more men would get involved," Julie says. "The conference is no longer hiring people like us, because of budget cutbacks. The churches need enthusiastic volunteers to take our place."

The church needs people of all ages who, like Traci Cummings, are willing to use their imagination and talents while reaching out to others.



MY mother always told me I was the best giggler in the United States," declares Alma DuBois. And at 95 years of age she still finds much to be happy about.

"I'm hard of hearing, but I have a lot of fun anyway," she laughs.

Alma, a former school teacher, lives a contented life as the oldest resident at Timber Ridge Manor in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

"I taught church school and academy in South Dakota and Kansas. In those years we taught all 10 grades," she reminisces.

Life is quieter now. "I think it really is wonderful here," Alma says. In the summertime it's beautiful. I sat here in my apartment one day and saw a deer."

Alma, and other independent retired people, find Timber Ridge Manor ideal. As an apartment building located just off of the Andrews University campus, the complex offers them active retirement living.

"We feature quiet, contented living with all the opportunities of a cultured community," says Steve Young, director of the complex. "We are within walking distance of Andrews University, and residents have access to as many programs as they wish to attend."

Timber Ridge Manor is owned by University Retirement Centers, Inc., and is located on a 10-acre site adjacent to Andrews. Each apartment has about 600 square feet and is carpeted and furnished with major kitchen appliances. In addition the retirement center has a crafts room, library, community activity room, coin-operated laundry facilities, outdoor picnic tables, and a gardening area.

To live at Timber Ridge you must be 62 years old and a citizen or permanent resident of the United States. There are also apartments available for handicapped persons 18 years or older.

"This is independent living—it's not a nursing home," explains Mr.



Alma DuBois

Timber Ridge Manor Offers Quiet Contentment

by Julie Johnsson

Young. "The residents are responsible for their own food and their apartments. We do have a call system for emergencies, however.

"I have a gadget so that if I fall or have a heart attack help will come immediately," Alma explains. Friends in the community help her get groceries and go to the doctor. "They have never refused to help," she adds.

"The manager and the secretary here at Timber Ridge are so nice. They do everything to make life comfortable," says Alma. "I intend to stay here as long as I can."

For more information about Timber Ridge Manor in Berrien Springs, write Manager, Timber Ridge Manor, 1000 Campbell Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call 616-471-1500.

Julie Johnsson is an Andrews University sophomore journalism major from Washington, D.C.



The new Fil-Am Church of Hinsdale, Illinois.

The Hinsdale Fil-Am Church, A Dream Come True

by Veneracion Cabana

It has been the desire of the Filipino Adventists in the Chicago area to have a home church.

On August 20, 1977, members of the Philippine Alumni Association met with John Hayward, then president of Illinois Conference, to initiate the organization of such a church. Plans were made at a meeting led by Dr. Ulysses Carbajal on September 30, 1978.

The Filipino Church Committee was formed, headed by Dr. Pedro Roda, and the aims of the church were defined. The church was to be an evangelistic home base for reaching the more than 70,000 Filipinos in the Chicago area. It was to provide an atmosphere for the development of a sociocultural heritage for the children of Filipinos. And it was to foster a

spirit of unity among Filipino Adventists in the Midwest.

In November 1978 definite plans for the organization of a Filipino church and a request for a Filipino minister were formally presented to the Illinois Conference.

Meanwhile, the Austin Church had been organized on December 7, 1969, as an international congregation. George S. Aso was the pastor. The church had a membership consisting of greater than 80 percent Filipinos by 1978.

Acting on a suggestion by the conference to be a church base for Filipino Adventists, on November 25, 1978, the Austin members voted to adopt the name Austin Filipino Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Austin Church Board and the Filipino Church Committee worked hand-in-hand with the conference to recruit a Filipino minister, and a call was made for Carmelito Galang to pastor the congregation. He and his family arrived on November 15, 1979.

The distant location and deteriorating condition of the community around Austin made it necessary to sell the church. Soon plans for a new house of worship were initiated.

In November 1980 the building at Austin was sold, and the proceeds of the sale were used to purchase a vacant lot at 59th and Garfield streets in Hinsdale.

On February 21, 1981, the congregation voted to adopt the name Fil-Am Seventh-day Adventist Church in Hinsdale. A rapid increase in membership followed, and a new house of worship was formally started on November 1, 1981.

The excellent management of the building committee, led by Dr. Roda and Jeremias Malabrigo, made it possible to hold a groundbreaking ceremony on July 4, 1982.

The church, a concrete testimony to the unity and cooperation of the members, was formally inaugurated on March 19, 1983. Truly, a dream come true.

Veneracion Cabana is the communication secretary of the Fil-Am Church in Hinsdale, Illinois.



More than 60 persons were baptized during Mark Finley's meeting in the North Shore Church in mid-1982.



Pastor Stanley Cottrell with John and Diana Rutkowski.



Janet Eng, Bible worker, and Elder Stan Cottrell look over the names of people interested in Bible studies.

North Shore Church Wins Souls for Christ

by Jeff Wilson

THERE were 101 thrilling stories of conversion in the Chicago North Shore Church last year.

Countless church members united their talents with Stanley Cottrell, pastor; Janet Eng, Bible instructor, and Mark Finley, of the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute, to surpass any previous year's soul-winning efforts.

Two of these 101 thrilling stories belong to John and Diana Rutkowski.

Diana had attended the Central Hispanic Church as a child, and during her sixth-grade year was a student at the Lake Shore Church School in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Diana stopped attending church

at age 15 and, as a public high school student, lost interest in religion.

John was born and raised in Chicago and became acquainted with Diana during his teens.

After Diana and John were married, Diana would, on occasion, attend the Northwest Hispanic Church, but John always refused to go with her.

One day Diana and John were delivering a Tupperware order to Diana's aunt, Mirta Ortiz. Mirta, a North Shore church member, had a burden for the young couple and felt impressed to ask the question, "Do you young people know Jesus is coming soon?"

The question shocked John. As Mirta earnestly shared her faith in Jesus, both John's and Diana's hearts were touched.

When Mirta invited them to attend the North Shore Church, they agreed and were present the next

Sabbath. That very week they gave up drinking and smoking.

But Satan wasn't to give up on them easily. Diana experienced problems in her job as a security guard at a factory. John, a welder at the same factory, was asked to work overtime on Sabbath. When he refused, he was threatened with the loss of his job.

The next Sabbath morning John flipped on the lightswitch in the bathroom and triggered an electrical fire.

Despite the fire, John and Diana attended church that Sabbath and have missed only one Sabbath since.

They attended every meeting of Mark Finley's Revelation Seminar and were baptized May 8, 1982.

They are now serving as leaders in the primary division of the Sabbath School, and are giving Bible studies to other young people.

Jeff Wilson is the communication director for the Illinois Conference.

Evangelism In Michigan

by Glenn H. Hill

PUBLIC evangelism is a priority in the Michigan Conference. Responding to the mandate of Matthew 28:19 and 20, the conference leaders have allocated many thousands of dollars from the 1983 budget toward evangelism. One-third of Michigan Advance is reserved for public meetings to call people to a decision for Christ.

With so many needs for funds,

Glenn H. Hill is the communication director for the Michigan Conference

how can we justify spending large sums on public meetings? God's work, like the human body, is to be symmetrical and balanced—all parts working together under the direction of the Head (1 Corinthians 12:12-31).

Dollars follow interest, and that's why the Michigan Conference membership in a constituency meeting agreed that one-third of the Michigan Advance funds be used for public evangelism. The Michigan Conference matches this from other funds, as far as possible. The General Conference has also given guidelines for a percent-

age of the to go for direct evangelism.

When the vital statistics of the conference are reviewed each year in the annual study, it is soon apparent that the largest number of baptisms come from the combined efforts of a working church and a visiting evangelist. Without strong lay member support the meetings would languish. One family even bought a small bus so they could bring more people to evangelistic meetings.

Michigan has four full-time evangelistic teams that serve the churches of the conference. The



Clockwise from top left: Pastor Clyde Thomas and Evangelist Jack Nash use color slides to illustrate their messages. Videotape adds a new dimension to Robert Collar's evangelistic program. In the past four years more than 130 people have been baptized in the First Flint Church, Flint, Michigan. Ellen Klim drew chalk pictures of Bible scenes as part of the Battle Creek evangelistic series.



newest is Robert and Margaret Wiese. They are working exclusively in the Upper Peninsula and are just concluding a series in Marquette. A core group of 20 non-Adventists attend regularly. Bob uses multi-media on three screens to visualize the messages.

This year Leighton Holley and Sam Woods, with Betty Lynne and Donna, their wives, are working in the Detroit area. Beautiful music and nightly movies on the life of Christ add strength to their program. Their most recent series was in Troy, and they are much in demand by sister conferences.

Jack and Jan Nash are the youngest members of Michigan's evangelistic teams. They have a popular series with good results. Jack uses color slides to illustrate his sermons. His father is a printer, and they blend their talents to serve the field.

Robert and Mary Collar have been doing evangelistic work in Michigan longer than any of the other teams. They are well-known throughout the conference. Recently they have added video tape to their ministry. The program is filmed each evening and can be seen

prior to the next regular meeting. In this way, people who miss one night can catch up before the next meeting begins.

Mary has added another dimension with studies on the human temperament. Aiding people in understanding themselves and their spouses has proven helpful in solving conflicts.

Occasionally a visiting evangelist from outside Michigan is invited to conduct a series. Jack Bohannon, one of the Lake Union Conference evangelists, with his multi-media ministry, has served the Berrien Springs Village Church, Battle Creek Tabernacle, Midland Church, and is now preaching a series in the First Flint Church.

John and Ellen Klim, on loan from the Northern California Conference, preached a series at the Battle Creek Tabernacle and are now in the Niles Church. Joe Maleshenko from the Voice of Prophecy is currently conducting a series at the Grand Ledge Church.

Pastors all over the conference are holding Daniel and Revelation Seminars. Many of these seminars produce an immediate harvest besides sowing seed for future

reaping when an evangelist comes to town.

Sometimes a lay person conducts a seminar, as was done recently in the Stevensville Church. The pastor, Frank Horne, was happy to serve in a supporting role.

Evangelism can never be limited to the public preaching series. Jesus' command to evangelize includes everything we do to help someone get to know the Lord better. It takes in all the "entry events" and "pathways" that help move a person toward decision for Christ and His church.

Arthur Carlson, ministerial director for the Michigan Conference, emphasizes the thoughts found on page 143 of *Ministry of Healing*, when he says: "Evangelism is more than crusades and public meetings. It begins by mingling and associating with people because we honestly desire their good. We show sympathy for them by ministering to their needs and, as a result, we win their confidence. Then it's easy to reach out our hand and say 'Come, follow me.'"

Watch the Herald for reports of caring evangelism and its fruitage in the public meetings.



Clockwise from top left: Evangelist Joe Maleshenko, from the Voice of Prophecy, helps Ben Boggess, pastor of the Grand Ledge Church. Sam Woods and Leighton Holley know that sacred music prepares the heart to receive the preached Word. Six of the First Flint Church's recent converts have been named Debbie. Dr. Frank Conklin and Pastor Jason Prest, at the Grand Haven Church, build evangelistic interest by sharing secrets of managing stress.



Jesus is Coming to Camp Meeting

by James Hayward

COME, brethren and sisters, to these sacred convocation meetings, to find Jesus. He will come up to the feast. He will be present . . ." *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 2, p. 575.

Just think, Jesus is coming to Wisconsin Camp Meeting, June 17 to 25, to speak to hearts through each of the following speakers:



Lewis Walton



Raymond Holmes

Attorney Lewis Walton, author of the provocative book *Omega*, will present an evening series beginning Sunday, June 18. With the discerning eye of an attorney, he will make past church history relevant and address current issues confronting the Adventist Church.

Dr. Raymond Holmes, the early

morning speaker for camp meeting, was formerly a minister of another denomination.

Some years ago his wife, Shirley, came to the Wisconsin Camp Meeting and made her decision to become a Seventh-day Adventist. Dr. Holmes' immediate response was one of anger. Later, he turned to a deeper study of the Bible to prove her wrong, only to conclude she was right. The complete story has been chronicled by Dr. Holmes in his book entitled *Stranger in My Home*.

Now an associate professor at Andrews University Theological Seminary, Dr. Holmes will present a positive morning series called "You Can Make It."



Del Delker

Del Delker, soloist for the Voice of Prophecy, will bring her musical talents to the Wisconsin Camp Meeting on Sunday and Monday, June 19 and 20.

Dr. Aldyth Roberts of Andrews University will hold a mid-morning series on early childhood development. Parents will find her practical suggestions and insight into the behavior of children most beneficial.

Dr. Agatha Thrash, whose unique presentations on health have launched her into an extensive church and camp meeting lectureship, will conduct a mid-morning seminar on nutrition. Her afternoon workshop will deal with disease and its prevention. The workshop will also include home remedy demonstrations.

Doctors Dale Sinnett and John

Jordon will conduct a health screening program. The program will include a treadmill test and blood test. Appointments for the screening program can be made at the camp medical building. This health screening program has saved lives in the past and is well worth the minimal charge.

Stanley Cottrell, is pastor of the Chicago, Illinois, North Shore Church. His 10:45 A.M. slide series entitled "The Priceless Heritage of the Remnant Church," will strengthen faith in the Bible.



Lawrence Maxwell



Robert Carter

Lawrence Maxwell, editor of the Signs magazine, will make various presentations on Friday and Sabbath, June 24 and 25.

Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, will present the Sabbath morning worship message on June 18.

Irene McCary is a restaurant owner from California who uses unique methods to witness for Christ. She will share those methods with those who attend the Sabbath and Sunday afternoon meetings, June 18 and 19.

The Singing Men Quartet from Andrews University will present a program of music and narrative on Sabbath, June 18, during the afternoon meeting coordinated by the Wisconsin Conference education department.

Dick Winn from Weimer Institute will be the main senior youth speaker and will conduct a daily Family Life Seminar.

"**Leaven of Heaven**," is the Wisconsin Conference triennial report. It is a multi-image program covering soul-winning activities within the Wisconsin Conference. It will be shown at the close of the Saturday night service on June 18.

Jesus is coming to Wisconsin Camp Meeting. Will you be there to meet Him?

James Hayward is president of the Wisconsin Conference.



Donald May and media technology major Michele Bunker.

Media Technology

A New Program at Andrews

by Ronald Knott

A new curriculum preparing students for specialized careers in communication will enroll its first students this fall at Andrews University, according to Wes Shultz, dean of the College of Technology.

The four-year program, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in media technology, will prepare students to be specialists in multi-image production, also known as multi-media.

Students will combine skills in graphics, design, photography, journalism and other areas of communication in learning how to effectively communicate ideas and information with slide projectors, music, narration and special effects.

Andrews is the first school in the nation to offer a major in media

Ronald Knott is a General Conference communication intern and the Andrews University staff writer.

technology, according to Donald May, instructor in photography and coordinator of the program. "Other universities have developed programs on the graduate level," May says, "but Andrews is the first to develop a specialized curriculum for the undergraduate student."

The photography courses will be taught by Mr. May, and the multi-image production courses will be taught by Richard Dower, who will join the Andrews staff in July from his present position as managing editor of the Lake Union Herald.

According to Mr. May, Mr. Dower has extensive experience in media technology, having been coproducer of a variety of multi-image programs sponsored by the Lake Union communication department.

Mr. May stresses that students in the new program will get a broad background and range of skills from a variety of teachers and departments.

"This is an interdisciplinary program, not one where everything is taught by one or two teachers," Mr. May says. "That's because a multi-image specialist must have skills in many areas."

Students will take courses in basic design, graphic arts, and broadcast and expository writing. Other classes will be required from the communication, art, and industrial technology departments.

Mr. May says the job prospects for multi-image specialists look bright. The demand for qualified personnel is growing rapidly in the fields of education, public relations, health care, and business.

More than 100 students from Adventist academies around the country have applied to enroll in the new program, according to Dr. Shultz. Many of the applications have been received during Andrews recruiting trips to other unions.

"This new program is a major development in Adventist education," says Dr. Shultz. "It opens up a whole new area for the student who is technologically minded and yet wants something in the creative arts. Many of our applicants say that this program is exactly what they are looking for. We're confident that, as a result of this curriculum, there will be many students getting an Adventist education at Andrews this fall who may not have gone to college at all."



Shiloh's Year of Jubilee

by Vivian Joseph



Speakers For The Year of Jubilee



From left, top row: Clifton Davis and Henry Wright. Middle row: Rosa Banks, Harold Lindsey, Delbert Baker. Bottom row: Owen Troy, accompanied by his mother, Ruby Bontemps Troy; Calvin C. Mosely.





The steering committee for the Year of Jubilee celebration are pictured from left on the back row: Werner Lightner, Marion Blevins, Avis Graham, John Handy, Addison L. Perkins, Pamela Wright, Earl Calloway, and Charlotte Stuart. Seated from left are: Johnnie Mae Vappi; Edward Robinson, chairman; Herman Clayton, historian for the committee; Calvin C. Moseley, retired field secretary of the General Conference, and guest speaker for the January celebration; Elder Fred White, and Adida White.



Edna Williams is a soprano soloist with the Monumental Church Choir.



The men were in the kitchen on Ladies' Day. The cooks are pictured from left: Joseph Barnes, Kelley Johnson, Charles Reed, Lloyd Martin, and Benjamin Robinson. The meal was attractive and well prepared.



The Monumental Church Choir from Chicago presented a program in song. This choir represents many from the community who have responded to Shiloh's invitation.

DURING the latter part of 1982 Fred White, pastor of the Shiloh Church in Chicago, began to realize how important the recollection of one's church history is. He felt impressed that his church members become more acquainted with their church's history.

He formulated a fact-finding and steering committee which would be responsible for bringing to the church body a compilation of experiences which had taken place over the past 75 years; experiences which helped to make Shiloh Church and Shiloh Academy what they are today.

Next the 75th-Year Anniversary Committee was formed. The general objective of this committee is to develop an increased awareness of the richness and importance of the history of the church. It is hoped that this will lead many people to renew their commitment to God or to make an original commitment to Him.

Vivian Joseph is the communication director of the Lake Region Conference.

With this general objective in mind, the committee set out to participate in the awesome task of making Shiloh's 75 years of history live again.

After a number of organizational meetings, the committee members agreed that each month during the year of 1983 should depict a different era in the history of the Shiloh Church. These eras will be emphasized each month under the following titles: January, "Teaching Evangelism"; February, "Preaching Evangelism"; March, "Feed My Sheep"; April, "The Church and the Community"; May, "Flee the City"; June, "Peace in Wartime"; July, "Scholarship and the Ministry"; August, "Old Time Religion"; September, "Cry Aloud, Spare not"; October, "Balm in Gilead"; November, "Bringing in the Sheaves"; December, "Form and Substance."

Special guest speakers have been invited for each of the Sabbath celebrations. The selection of these speakers has been based on the speaker's ability to depict, through his talents of sermonizing, the era he will represent.

THE Seventh-day Adventist Church is one of the few denominations still holding camp meetings.

The original purpose of camp meetings was to have a general gathering of Adventists for a spiritual feast.

The first Adventist camp meeting was held in Wright, Michigan, September 1 to 7, 1868. It was attended by nearly 2,000 people who heard revival and evangelistic sermons and had an opportunity to purchase books and tracts.

Today camp meetings are still reviving the saints, winning new souls, and equipping them with literature to spread the message of Christ's love and soon return. In *Testimonies to the Church*, vol. 9, pp. 71-73, Ellen White tells of the sale of books at camp meeting and of the zeal of the people who sacrificed to purchase them to share their faith. She then (p. 72) relays a message from "our Counselor saying . . . 'This is a work that should be done. The end is near. Already much time has been lost, when these books should have been in circulation

Ron Vozar is assistant manager of the Indiana Adventist Book Center.



Campmeeting— Spirit of the Pioneers

by Ron Vozar

. . . Scatter them like the leaves of autumn . . . Souls are perishing out of Christ. Let them be warned of His soon appearing in the clouds of heaven.'"

The Adventist Book Centers serving the Lake Union are deeply committed to distributing the literature needed for evangelism and for strengthening our own members. It is the duty of the ABC's to make available this literature, but the rest is up to you. Plan to attend

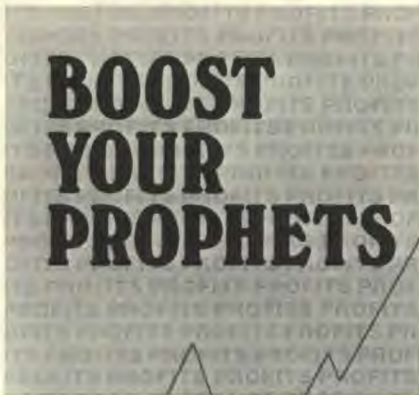
camp meeting this year and be strengthened. While you're there, visit the ABC's book display and get your ammunition to win souls.

"Our publications are now sowing the gospel seed, and are instrumental in bringing as many souls to Christ as the preached word. Whole churches have been raised up as a result of their circulation. In this work every disciple of Christ can act a part." *Christian Service*, p. 146.



HE CHOSE TO LISTEN, by Eileen E. Lantry. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$4.95.

This newest Trailblazers book tells the story of young Stan, who found the days of hard labor building the future Avondale campus long and tiresome until a kindly bearded old man began helping and diverted Stan's grumblings. Trouble came when a young girl named Chris began complaining and making rude comments about the old man and his dear friend, Mrs. White. Chris's behavior soon became a source of irritation to Stan and all the other workers, except the old man. This book chronicles the Australian work of Elder Stephen Haskell, an early Adventist pioneer.



BOOST YOUR PROPHETS, by Leo R. and Bobble Jane Van Dolson. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$4.95.

The minor prophets and their messages come to life in this book. Nahum warns against the force of evil habits and the resultant punishment for such; Habakkuk asks why the wicked prosper, and the Lord answers; Amos envisions a day of glory for those prepared to meet God at the last judgment. These three prophets and nine others form what the authors term "The Timely Twelve." These prophets' personalities, backgrounds and environments are explored, and evidence is presented that the prophecies hold meaning for the final days of earth's history.



DETERMINED! by Mabel Latsha. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$3.95.

This is the story of Harry Metaxas who, at the age of 17, sailed from his family in Greece and settled in Mobile, Alabama, where he opened a successful Greek restaurant. His business ventures continued to prosper. Then one day a stranger introduced Harry to some new religious beliefs which changed his life and the lives of many of his relatives, when he returned home to share his faith.

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God gave us taste and reason
We're appealing to both!

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- Low fat content
- No chemical additive
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Ingredients: Whole Protein, Whole Wheat Flour, Rye Flour, Barley Flour, Soy Sauce, Vegetable Seasoning, Sea Salt



Ingredients: Whole Protein, Whole Wheat Flour, Water, Vegetable Seasoning, Sea Salt



Ingredients: Wheat Protein, Water, Soy Sauce, Vegetable Shortening, Sea Salt



Ingredients: Wheat Protein, Water, Cornmeal, Soy Flour, Soy Sauce, Dattmeal, Corn Oil, Vegetable Seasoning, Sea Salt

and if you have been searching
for something better . . .



Ingredients: Water, Chick peas (garbanzo beans), Mushrooms, Onions, Pimientos, Cashews, Soy Oil, Natural Seasonings, Sesame seeds, and Sea Salt



Ingredients: Water, Tahini (ground, roasted sesame seeds), Pimientos, Nutritional Yeast, Lemon Juice, Tomato Paste, Barley Flour, Sea Salt and Seasonings

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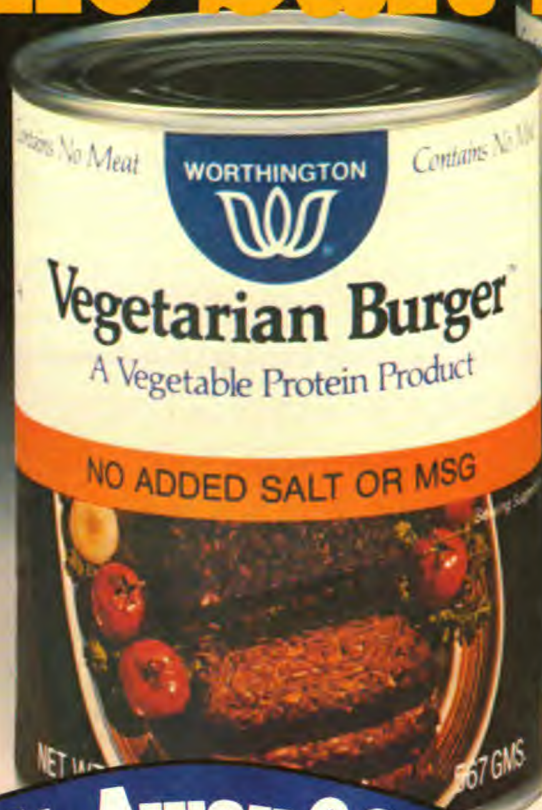
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People In Transition



Michael P. Bildner



Armando Chacon

MICHAEL P. BILDNER has been appointed vice president of general services at **Glendale Heights Community Hospital**, Glendale Heights, Illinois. Mr. Bildner, who is responsible for nine ancillary departments, most recently worked as compensation director at Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois. He has also worked as administrator at Tri-County Community Hospital, Edmore, Michigan; vice president of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan, and as assistant administrator, National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, Denver, Colorado. Mr. Bildner received a Master of Science degree in health administration from the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. He also holds a Master of Labor and Industrial Relations degree and a Bachelor of Arts degree in business from Michigan State University in East Lansing.

HAZAEEL BUSTOS was recently named senior pastor of the **Central Hispanic Church** in Chicago. Elder Bustos has served as a pastor and stewardship director in Chile and for the past ten years he has been a pastor in New York. Elder Bustos is a native of Chile. His wife, Ruth was born in Argentina. They are the parents of three children: Monica, Lorena and Jorge.

ARMANDO A. CHACON was recently appointed vice president at **Glendale Heights Community Hospital**, Glendale Heights, Illinois where he will be responsible for nursing administration and a number of ancillary departments. Mr. Chacon joins Glendale Heights from Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, California, where he was general vice president. He has also held positions of vice president, director of nursing administration, director of home health, and director of ambulatory services. Mr. Chacon received a Master of Business Administration degree from National University, San Diego, California. He also received a Master of Science degree in community health/mental health administration from the University of Maryland in Baltimore, and a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland. He has taught administrative management at the University of San Diego, School of Graduate Studies, and in 1969 he developed and directed the alcohol detoxification service at Washington Adventist Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland.

D. MALCOLM MAXWELL is the new president of **Pacific Union College**. **DR. JOHN W. CASSELL**, current P.U.C. president, recently announced the name of his successor after a five-month search period. A 1956 P.U.C. alumnus, Dr. Maxwell has been vice president for academic affairs at Walla Walla College since 1978. From 1964 to 1978 he taught religion there and prior to 1964 he had been a California pastor and a religion teacher at Union College. Dr. Maxwell officially begins presidential duties on July 1. Then current President Cassell will begin a year-long sabbatical leave

before either returning to the teaching faculty at P.U.C. or taking on new duties elsewhere. He has served the college for 11 years as president.



Teddric J. Mohr



Elder and Mrs. Valesquez

TEDDRIC J. MOHR was recently named president of **Battle Creek Adventist Hospital**, Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. Mohr comes to Battle Creek from Allen County Hospital in Iola, Kansas, where he was the executive director for the past five and a half years. Prior to that, he was controller and treasurer for Paradise Valley Hospital and Paradise Valley Manor, both in National City, California. He also worked at Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mr. Mohr holds a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee, and a Certified Technicians diploma in electronic engineering from United Electronics Institute, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Mohr has been involved in numerous professional training programs with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospital, Health Care Financial Management Association, and the American Management Association. He is a member of the Health Care Financial Management Association, the Kansas Hospital Association, Kansas Young Executives in Health Care, Blue Cross of Kansas Board of Directors, and vice president of the Cherokee Plains Council Health Systems Agency.

MARK A. SHAFFER, M.D. was recently named medical director, emergency services, at **Hinsdale Hospital** and its affiliate, **Bolingbrook Medical Center**, Bolingbrook, Illinois. Dr. Shaffer is board certified in emergency medicine and comes from the University of Chicago hospitals and clinics where he served most recently as assistant professor for the department of emergency medicine, and project medical director for the Chicago South Mobile Intensive Care System. Dr. Shaffer is a member of the National Research Committee of the American College of Emergency Physicians, and the Illinois Division of the American Trauma Society. He is also medical advisor of the Illinois Emergency Medical Technician Association, and medical director of the Chicago City Colleges Emergency Medical Technicians.

GILBERTO VALESQUEZ was recently called to serve as Conference Hispanic evangelist in the **Illinois Conference**. Elder Valesquez previously served as a district pastor, Bible teacher, ministerial secretary and evangelist in the three conferences and missions in Chile. He comes to Illinois from the East Puerto Rico Conference where he was a district pastor. Both he and his wife, Rebeca, were born and raised in Chile. They are the parents of four children: Denny, 23; Claudio, 21; Evelyn, 18, and Daisy, 17.

"I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."
Philippians 4:11

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

John 14:27

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the **Herald** should be received by **YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE** office at least **FIVE** weeks before the scheduled event.

LAKE UNION

MARANATHA FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL—The national convention has been changed. Originally scheduled for August 22 to September 3, it will now be held July 24 to August 6, 1983, at Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio. For information call 616-471-3961.

ILLINOIS

ILLINI OUTDOOR CLUB CAMPOUT will be held May 20 to 22 at Rock Cut State Park near Rockford, Illinois. Any interested families or singles are welcome to spend part or all of the weekend. For more information contact Tom Bull, president, 312-852-7489.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING Will be June 17 to 19, 1983, at the Madison Campus Church, Madison, Tennessee. Sabbath speaker will be Dan Collins of Amazing Facts. For further information write Mabel Towery, Box 1303, Madison, TN 37115.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. Ads should be sent to the local conference office at least five weeks before the desired issue date. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$11 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$17 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.

MR. AND MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, 1 mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, 616-471-2202. Closed Saturday. —395-15

543-ACRE OZARK RANCH: 220 acres fruit—apples, peaches, grapes. 200 acres alfalfa. 60 acres row crop or grain. Beautiful setting, lots of lake frontage, one mile to Ozark Academy. Several houses, sheds, etc. Located in Northwest Arkansas. Call 501-736-2530. —466-11

48-BED SMALL TOWN HOSPITAL close to Cedar Lake

Academy has full-time or part-time openings for Registered Nurses. Contact Carole Parlow, Tri-County Community Hospital, Edmore, MI 48829, 517-427-5116. —489-11

REGISTER NOW FOR HOME HEALTH AIDE CLASSES beginning early in June. Excellent instruction in: nursing procedures, proper diet, hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Dedicated Adventist home health aides and LPN's needed to work in patients' homes. Write: Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48056, or call 313-335-1290. —470-11

MONTANA—ADVENTIST WILDERNESS OUTFITTER now booking big game, trout fishing and scenic camping trips for 1983 season. Backpack or horseback. 12 years experience, insured and licensed. Area north of Yellowstone Park. Contact: Ed Skillman, Rt. 85, Box 4252A, Livingston, MT 59047. Phone 406-686-4402. —471-11

HOME WITH APARTMENTS for sale in Berrien Springs. Walking distance from university. Close to town. Triple: two 3-bedroom apartments and efficiency apartment. Air conditioning, inexpensive heat, well insulated, fully carpeted. City utilities, services. Occupied presently—good renters. Write: Paul Muffo, 200 Hillcrest, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —472-11

MATURE CHRISTIAN WOMAN needed to live in and care for 86-year-old woman in her home in Cadillac, Mich. Prefer person who has experience in giving medication and insulin shots, or willingness to learn. Light housekeeping, \$100/week, room, board. Call 616-942-6618 or write Rose Smith, 2946 Alger S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506. —473-11

A.B.C. DAYCARE (A Better Living Center) is a self-supporting ministry and is seeking personnel for its day care center. Please send inquiries to: P.O. Box 1444, Oak Park, IL 60304. —474-11

OLD BAKER'S SECRET: Egg replacer for your recipes. Patties, roasts, cakes, cookies, mayonnaise, etc. Healthful, flavorless, cheap, easily obtained. Send stamped self-addressed envelope and \$3. Bakease, Box 262, Libby, MT 59923. —475-11

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATION DISORDERS needed for 80-bed physical rehabilitation hospital. 8-employee department. Administrative work and patient care in speech and audiology. Requires M.A., C.C.C., 5 years' experience and minimum 2 years' supervisory experience. Apply to Bill McGregor, Assistant Administrator, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, RD 1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607 or call 215-777-7615. —476-11

MOVING TO BERRIEN SPRINGS? The Berrien Springs Adventist Church operates a K-8 SCHOOL with competitive rates. Besides experienced teachers, it offers an academic program, band, choir, singing groups, tumbling teams and a balanced hot lunch program. Write or call the Berrien Springs Adventist School, P.O. Box 230, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, 616-473-5121. —477-13

MAKING A MOVE TO TENNESSEE? For Sale—delightful well-kept 3-bedroom home on 9 acres close to Southern College-Collegedale. All fenced. Additional separate carport. Sturdy barn. Fruit trees. \$75,000. For more information on this area and Marion County, Tennessee, write CLYMER LORREN REALTY, Box 1193, Collegedale, TN 37315, 615-238-9236. —478-11

YOU CAN CUT YOUR MILK BILL to \$1.28 per gallon and enjoy FREE home delivery! Excellent distributor opportunity. Information free. Sample \$2.00. Write or call: Eclipse, Box 1148, Oroville, WA 98844, 509-476-2293. —479-11

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed for private practice covering hospitals in the county. Close to mountains, ocean, and country environment. Salary negotiable; possibility of purchasing the practice. Write: J. Rushby, P.O. Box 5887, Oxnard, CA 93030. —480-11

NEED MORE CASH? Kitchen and bath salesmen wanted. Make \$300 extra a week by selling for us on a full- or part-time basis. We'll train you at our design center in one day. Your investment for samples is \$250. Call us in Rice Lake, Wisconsin, at 715-234-1006. —482-11

NEED A KITCHEN? Are you building or remodeling? Mail us your plans. \$100 design fee, redeemable for a factory-to-you stock or custom kitchen. Many styles, choices of colors and all price ranges. Your choice of 300 counter-top colors too. Kitchens, Incorporated, Rice Lake, Wisconsin, 715-234-2164. Adventist owned. —482-11

APPLICATIONS FOR EXPERIENCED FOSTER PARENTS are now being accepted from those who would be interested in becoming group home parents. Please contact W. Bar B Ranch Home, Inc., Route 1, Box 187A, Montello, WI 53949, 414-297-7082. —483-11

WANTED—RETIRED COUPLE to live rent free in small 3-bedroom home located on church grounds. Couple to assume care of church and grounds in lieu of rent. Must pay own utilities. For further details contact: Pastor Ivan Christen, RR 4, Box 144A, Decatur, IL 62522. —484-11

PLANNING TO BUY A HOME NEAR ANDREWS UNIVERSITY? Here is a rare opportunity to buy a 3-apartment home one-half mile from the campus. Excellent condition. 1-, 2-, 3-bedroom apartments. Financing available. For information call owner: 616-471-1024. —485-11

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SHARE AN ADVENTURE WITH A FRIEND! Join our Adventist pen pal club! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR ADVENTISTS, P.O. Box 796, Silver Spring, MD 20901-0796. —487-13

WANTED—CONCERNED LAYMEN to establish student labor-oriented industry at Enterprise, Platte Valley, and College View Academies. Immediate space available. Enjoy reasonable labor costs while advancing God's work. Contact: Industry Coordinator, 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66604; 913-478-4728, or 402-423-0996. —488-13

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE needed for full-time, permanent position. B.S. degree in nursing and one year clinical experience required. Competitive salary. Contact Health Care at Home (a division of Adventist Health System North), 5764 James Dr., Stevensville, MI 49127; 616-429-3290. —489-12

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: Home health agency in S.W. Michigan is seeking registered occupational therapist. Staff position or contract. Contact Health Care at Home (a division of Adventist Health System North), 5764 James Dr., Stevensville, MI 49127; 616-429-3290. —490-12

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Home health agency in S.W. Michigan is seeking a registered physical therapist. Michigan license required. Staff position or contract. Contact Health Care at Home (a division of Adventist Health System North) 5764 James Dr., Stevensville, MI 49127; 616-429-3290. —491-12

"God paid a ransom to save you from the impossible road to heaven which your fathers tried to take... he paid for you with the precious lifeblood of Christ, the sinless, spotless Lamb of God."
1 Peter 1:18, 19 LB

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Sunset Tables

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Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:05	9:11
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