



Vesta Williams of Sheridan, Michigan, enjoyed attending camp meeting for nearly her 90th time. Camp meeting also brings the opportunity to see her son Kenneth, who is currently pastoring the Marquette and Riverside churches.

Ninety Years of Camp Meeting Memories

MICHIGAN—Vesta Williams was four years old when her parents took her to camp meeting in 1893. Last month she returned to her home of 58 years in Sheridan after attending camp meeting for close to the 90th time.

Mrs. Williams, who will celebrate her 95th birthday in October, learned early in life to place camp meeting attendance near the top of her priority list. Her son Kenneth, who is currently pastoring the Marquette and Riverside churches, recalls: "We always went to camp meeting with my aunt Rhoda because my mother didn't drive a car."

Mrs. Williams was widowed in 1934 with five children to raise. She supported the family by doing housework and laundry for neighbors. Without hesitation she testifies, "I really depended on the Lord to help keep food in my children's stomachs and clothes on their backs."

Her loving care and support was a binding thread that kept the family close together. "She was a

good mother to her children," says Kenneth. A few moments with Mrs. Williams reveals how she feels about her family. "One thing I've always been thankful for is my children" she says.

Today the close family ties continue as the children care for their mother's needs. Her daughter, Cordelia Crispens and her husband Sam, live with Mrs. Williams in her home. Virginia, her youngest daughter, lives nearby and works as a nurse in the local hospital. Every week the four family members faithfully attend church in Carson City.

Yes, camp meeting is over for another year. To Mrs. Williams her stay in Grand Ledge meant another opportunity to hear inspiring sermons, learn more about the Bible, and continue growing in Jesus.

"I'm planning to go to camp meeting again next year," she said recently. Then following a short pause she added: "I hope to attend as long as I live, or until Jesus comes."

Mini TV Series is Planned

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.—It Is Written is proposing a fresh new series in three parts entitled "Who Are Seventh-day Adventists?" It is scheduled for March 1984.

George Vandeman will be aided by Neal Wilson in hosting the series. Every vital phase of the Advent message and mission will be explored in a rapidly moving documentary.

Adventism will be represented by the finest of production skills in color, picture, and sound. The presentations will be positive, forthright, and appealing.

The doctrinal portions will not offend fellow Christians, but will raise many questions. The emphasis will primarily be the right and the privilege to share neglected truth.

The Reformation and the continuing events of today will be explored. These portions will be interspersed with a taped review of the Adventist medical, educational, publishing and welfare outreach.

Each field is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity, hence this early alert for planning purposes.

An ad about Adventism placed in the Reader's Digest last October received only 100 responses. The directors of the Reader's Digest decided to send out a questionnaire to determine why their ad produced a low response.

The answer from the readers came back loud and clear, "We don't know who Seventh-day Adventists are."

The fact is, we are confused with Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses. Maybe a mini TV series as described above is needed more than Adventists realize.

It Is Written plans to prepare several effective advertising spots for this series. Many of its stations will air them as a courtesy before and during the series.

It Is Written cannot finance more advertising than this, but suggests that the field may wish to advertise in specific areas. The church should carefully consider using TV Guide and newspapers for advertising.

It Is Written intends to encourage viewers of the mini-series programs to attend the nearest local Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Says George Vandeman, "We at It Is Written welcome your input and would appreciate your sharing the word throughout the pastoral ranks of the ministry so that the greatest amount of good can be done through this mini-series."



Chaplain Offers Prayer at State Assembly

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—Eric Wrangell, right, chaplain at Prairie Convalescent Center, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, offered the prayer of the day at the regular session of the Wisconsin State Assembly on April 12. Chaplain Wrangell was invited by 36th District State Representative Brian Rude who stands with him at the lectern in the main assembly area. The two gentlemen became acquainted when Mr. Rude was campaigning in Prairie du Chien, which is located within the 36th District.

Class Assignment Wins a Soul

ILLINOIS—"What would you like to praise God for today, class?"

The Bible teacher wasn't really prepared for Gerardo Ruiz's report.

Gerardo explained that, as a result of an assignment he had fulfilled for his Bible class, his cousin, Merced Gaytan, had recently been baptized.

A part of the assignment in the junior Bible class is for students to share each doctrinal study with someone at home during home leave.

Gerardo, himself a new Adventist, shared three class studies with Merced. When a strong interest was aroused, Pastor Jousue

Amador completed the Bible studies with Merced, and this led to his baptism and membership in the Fox Valley Spanish Church.

After Gerardo gave his testimony, the entire class knelt in a prayer of praise to God.

Gerardo and his two brothers arrived on the Broadview Academy campus two years ago from Mexico. With Spanish Bibles and English-Spanish dictionaries, they mastered the English language and found Jesus through a diligent study of His Word. The three brothers were baptized one year ago.

Jackie De Groot
Communication Secretary
Broadview Academy



Michigan Camp Meeting Blood Drive

MICHIGAN—Campers at the Michigan Conference Camp Meeting donated 359 pints of blood to the American Red Cross on Sunday, July 17, at the Grand Ledge campground. Each year the camp meeting blood drive is the largest in Michigan. The Red Cross depends on Adventists to meet blood needs for the state.

Reflecting Christ's Love

The second quarter 1983 NO ONE BUT YOU program, "Silently Comes the Night," featured a young salesman named Mike Demma.

Mike has recently begun a new job. Mike found that his sales job demanded too much of his time and prevented him from giving as many Bible studies as he wished to give, so he found another job. He now works as assistant manager of warehouse operations for a co-op grocery chain.

Mike's former boss seemed to sense that Mike's Christian dedication would one day lead to his leaving the sales job.

Last fall Mike's boss attended a slide and song program that Mike organized and narrated for the West Central Church in Chicago, Illinois. After the program, Mike's boss had tears in his eyes as he told Mike: "That was

beautiful. That was really beautiful."

Four months ago, when Mike told his boss he was leaving the sales organization to dedicate more time to God, the boss said, "After I saw that program, I knew you wouldn't be with me very long."

One of Mike's Bible studies is with four members of a family. The family members invite additional relatives and friends to the studies, so it's not uncommon for eight people to attend.

Mike says, "The thrill of studying with this family is experiencing their thirst for truth. They are like dry ground soaking up water."

Mike also is leader of a Home Bible Ministry group sponsored by his church. The group encourages members and nonmembers to study the Bible together.

One woman, Marion Gannon, with whom Mike had previously studied the Bible, attends his group study regularly. Marion appeared with Mike in "Silently

Comes the Night."

Though Marion has not yet formally joined the West Central Church, she regularly attends and is considered a part of the church family.

In addition to being an elder in his church and preaching his first sermon two months ago, Mike also teaches the youth Sabbath School class and is active in planning new programs for his church through a newly formed Christian Education Committee.

Whether working through the church, witnessing on his job, or privately helping a friend, Mike sees himself as only an instrument for God to use.

"I see myself as the moon," says Mike. "The moon is not very attractive of itself, but when it reflects the light of the sun it provides beauty to the night. Without Christ I'm not very lovely, but when Christ shines His love on me I can reflect that love to others."

Bonnie Kotter
Copy Editor



A Tribute to Christian Education

LAKE REGION—The Sharon, St. Paul, and Glendale, Minneapolis, Minnesota, churches paid tribute to their members at a recent banquet given in honor of Christian education. Special awards were given to members who had made outstanding contributions to the cause of Christian education. Award winners were Sandra Olds, Locquetta Barber, Eunice Barber, Geri Coleman, Pastor Leon Simmons, Victor Cancel, Phillip Douglas, Mary Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Veland, left, with Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference. Dr. Joseph was the guest speaker for the banquet.

A Faithful Tithe Pays Off

INDIANA—If you only had \$63 and two weeks until your next paycheck, would you put \$58 in the offering plate for tithe? Debbie Howard did, and then things began to happen.

The Wednesday after that June Sabbath of faithfulness and commitment, a credit union denied Debbie a much needed loan.

Debbie is a new member in the Knox, Indiana, Church. Her desire to have a closer walk with the Lord caused an already troubled marriage to shatter, and so she moved into an apartment with her sons Nathan and James.

The loan was needed to help get Debbie's family established in its new role with mother as breadwinner. Yet the loan had been denied.

The day after the loan was denied, however, Debbie received a letter from her former mother-in-law in Kentucky. "I have a strong urge to help you now," she



Debbie Howard with her two sons, Nathan and James.

wrote. "Perhaps some of this money can be used for school clothes for Nathan." A check for \$500 accompanied the letter.

Debbie is currently head nurse in the emergency ward of the

Starke Memorial Hospital in Knox, Indiana. She became interested in Adventist beliefs when she was working as a visiting nurse in Starke County.

One of her patients was Flora Vallow, a Seventh-day Adventist. Mrs. Vallow shared her faith with Debbie, and one Friday invited Debbie to attend church with her the next day.

Thinking her patient was confused, Debbie said, "You mean Sunday, don't you? Tomorrow is Saturday."

When Mrs. Vallow explained that the seventh-day is the Bible Sabbath, an interest was awakened in Debbie's heart, for she had been searching for a deeper religious experience.

Debbie was baptized by Pastor Duane Longfellow last November.

Jerry Lastine
Communication Director

Waukegan Spanish Church Organized

LAKE REGION—The organization of the Waukegan, Illinois, Spanish Church took place in June of this year.

The history of this church began in 1979 when Mr. and Mrs. A. Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mercado, Alica Borland, Margaret Boland and C. Marquez united with the Shalem Church. At that

time Julio Astacio was the pastor.

A number of other Spanish members joined and continued to meet with the English-speaking believers until Elder Robert Smith was called to the Waukegan area later in 1979.

In the Fall of 1980, Robert Robinson, lay preacher and teacher at the Shiloh Academy in

Chicago, began to assist Elder Smith with the Spanish group.

Charles Joseph, president of Lake Region Conference, supported Robert Robinson's work in the Waukegan area, and a Spanish Adventist church was established.

The church began with seven members and now has a membership of 27.

Maywood Sanctuary Choir Celebrates Anniversary

LAKE REGION—Recently the Sanctuary Choir of Maywood, Illinois, celebrated its 10th anniversary in concert.

The anniversary celebration was dedicated to three young people whose first church work was with the choir.

They are E Rogers Hykes, a recent graduate of Andrews University; Renoda Stansil, graduate nurse from Oakwood College; Alexander Lampkin, graduate of Oakwood and presently a pastor in the Illinois Conference.

In 1972, following the first tent meetings to be held in the Village of Maywood, Elder Leslie Anderson organized the Maywood Company of Adventists.

A small group of church members formed what later

became the Sanctuary Choir of Maywood Church.

Leadership for the choir began with Lillian Holloman. Directed by Mrs. Holloman, the choir presented several musicals which benefited the building fund.

Two others who have directed the choir are Phillip Ross and Gladys Owens.

As an organization, the choir has sometimes done missionary work. They once formed a study group using the Amazing Facts series and distributed literature from door to door.

As a result, more than a dozen individuals received their certificates for completing the course.

Carleen Hamilton
Communication Secretary



Members of the recently organized Waukegan, Illinois, Spanish Church rejoice with Charles Joseph, center, president of Lake Region Conference, and Richard Brown, right, secretary of the conference.

The Herald Needs Your Help

LAKE UNION—Has the Herald made a difference in your life? Has it been a source of information, instruction, or inspiration to you?

If it has, the Herald staff is inviting you to share this experience. As we make plans for the Herald's special 75th anniversary coverage in October, we hope that many of our friends will help us take a look back in time by sharing thoughts about the Herald that will interest and inspire others.

We are also challenging readers to help us find a very special husband and wife in the Lake Union who, if found, will be featured in an October issue of the Herald. We are looking for an Adventist couple who celebrated, or will celebrate, their 75th wedding anniversary during 1983.

Can you help us find this cou-

ple? If you know of anyone celebrating 75 years of marriage this year, please let us know.

The Herald would also like to find the person who has faithfully read the Herald for the longest period of time. One group of readers from whom we'd particularly like to hear are those who read the Herald at any time between 1908 and 1913, our first five years of publication.

If you can help us with any of the above requests, please share your information with us in writing or simply by asking us to get in contact with you.

Thank you, Herald readers, for helping to make our 75th anniversary celebration special by sending your information before September 15, to the Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



82 Students Graduate

MICHIGAN—Andrews Academy graduated 82 students during commencement on June 5 in Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. This was the 109th graduation in the school's history. Delmar W. Holbrook, president of Home Study International, presented the commencement address entitled "Make Up Your Mind."

Andrews Academy Presents Awards

MICHIGAN—Two seniors at Andrews Academy received the Principal's Award during senior class night held at the school in June. The annual award was presented to Lorena Arano and Kenworth F. Holness.

During the presentation, Richard T. Orrison, principal, explained that these students possess "qualities of character which often elude measurement but which are easily observed—qualities such as consideration, straightforwardness, and openness to reason."

Distinction of highest academic standing went to Cathie J. McDaniel. This award is given to recognize outstanding high school accomplishment and anticipates future success.

National Merit Scholarship finalist for this year was J. Michael Stankavich. Fewer than one-half of one percent of the nation's graduating high school seniors receive this award. The National Merit Program semi-

finalist was Alan B. Thomas.

Vonda K. Douglas and Miranda D. Robinson were the two students commended for the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Todd D. Kuebler received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for cooperation, truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality, courtesy and loyalty to American ideals.

The Thomas A. Umek Memorial Award went to Hector A. Mastrapa for character, integrity and involvement in the school's athletic program.

Andrews University Academic Achievement Awards were given to Phillip Brantley, Kenworth Holness, Cathie McDaniel and Marcia Merkel. Each of these seniors had a grade point average of 3.75 or above, on a 4.0 scale.

Andrews University scholarship awards for grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.74 were given to Lorena Arano, Velmarie

Carter, Kevin Drew, Rebecca Dunn, Douglas Frood, Sharla Kingman, Ronald McKee, Ernesto Medina, Flora Ocampo, Lynda Rendel, Raja Sekharan, Donald Starlin and Cherry-Lee Ward.

The 10 outstanding scholastic seniors at Andrews Academy were announced by Dr. Orrison. They are Ronald McKee, Ken Holness, Douglas Frood, Marcia Merkel, Alan Thomas, Cathie McDaniel, Phillip Brantley, Vonda Douglas, Donald Starlin and Raja Sekharan.

The 10 outstanding students are honored each year instead of the traditional valedictorian and salutatorian.

According to Dr. Orrison, these 10 students have a grade point average of 3.6 or higher. They also have leadership abilities and have actively participated in school activities.

Michele Milkovich
Public Relations Department
Andrews University



Battle Creek Academy Receives Class Gift

MICHIGAN—The senior class of Battle Creek Academy gave this new sign to the school as their class gift. "The Pursuit of Excellence in Christ" was their class motto. The sign was constructed by Al Schrock, one of the class sponsors, and by class members and Al Van Allen's construction crew.

Camp Meeting—One of the Best

MICHIGAN—Nearly 15,000 Michigan Adventists and friends from several other states kept their annual rendezvous at the Grand Ledge Camp Meeting July 15 to 23.



Many meetings were recorded on video tape by Ray Henry and Jerry Snowden of Good News Productions in Escanaba. The video tapes are available for use at prayer meetings at a minimal handling cost.

More than 100 different meetings and workshops were available during the nine-day session.

Topics included Christian parenting, child growth and development, nutrition and home remedies, stewardship, prison ministry, pastoral care, and Christian marriage.

One visitor who had attended three other camp meetings this summer said he appreciated the close organization of the Michigan Camp Meeting and was impressed with the many workshops and the full program for children in all age groups.

A prayer vigil was held night and day throughout the session. Scores of campers participated. Hundreds of special requests for prayer and expressions of praise were registered.

The fire marshal visited the campground and expressed amazement at how well so large a group was being cared for. He said, "It's clear that Somebody up there is looking out for you."

He joked with the campground committee that the local farmers were needing rain for their crops and were saying, "Now that the Adventists are in town we'll get rain."

They sure did. The annual camp meeting storm dumped torrents of rain on the tents as well as the crops. High winds tore the canvas of tents and flung debris.

One 14-year-old camper, Jill Rourke, was struck by an airborne tent floor that crashed into a tree before hitting her.

She suffered a concussion, but her parents, Elder and Mrs. Drury Rourke, expressed gratitude to God that she survived and is doing well.

Several campers lost belongings during the storm, and campers rallied to their aid with donations of food and money.

Though sweltering heat prevailed through much of the week, and the storm inconvenienced some, Michigan's 1983 camp meeting was considered by many to be one of the best.



Eight Join Pontiac Riverside Church

MICHIGAN—Members of the Pontiac, Michigan, Riverside Church recently rejoiced in the baptism of eight individuals. Pictured from left are Charles Spencer, Donna Knecht, Velma Simmons, Beth Maiden, Rhonda Allen, Kathy Early and Pastor Phil Colburn. (Celestino Franco and Arthur Luna are not pictured.) Six of the eight new members attended the spring Revelation Seminar presented by Pastor Colburn at the Pontiac Junior Academy.

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Wisconsin Conference News Notes

● Early this year Milwaukee Northwest church members tended a booth at Wisconsin State Fair's Rummage-O-Rama. Approximately 1,000 copies of *Cosmic Conflict* were handed out. In addition, copies of *Steps to Christ* and assorted materials were distributed. According to Dee Kessen, communication secretary, since the fair, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking and a Revelation Seminar have been conducted.

● More than 450 Wisconsin Pathfinders and youth were invested this past spring for achievements fulfilled during the year. Honors were given for practical skills, reading required materials, Bible memory verse skills, witnessing, physical fitness, and selected projects.

● The Wausau Church School had a graduation ceremony on Wednesday evening, May 25, at the Wausau Church. Graduates were Todd Seiler, son of Ralph and Diane Seiler, and Clint Zeismer, son of Cliff and Carol Zeismer.

● The Wausau Church had its investiture program on Monday evening, May 9. The students

received their pins and scarves from Dale Ziegele, conference youth director. The students also paid tribute to their mothers by giving them a corsage and reading them a poem.

● About 20 Clearwater Lake Pathfinders received various honor patches and scarves and displayed their paintings on glass and their homemade kites during an investiture program on June 4. Adults working with the Pathfinders include Cindy Klemp, Norman Peters, Toos Platski, Dale Safer, Donna Schelk, Gary Stebbeds, Jeanne Stebbeds, and Director Warner Stebbeds Jr. This was Clearwater Lake's second investiture this year.

● Pastor Paul Scofield of the Wausau Church baptized five new members. Three members joined the Wausau Church and two the Medford Company. The service was held on Sabbath afternoon, May 14, at the Wausau Church. Those baptized were Harold Horton, Bill Boettcher, Kathy Boettcher, Carrie Zenner, and Claude Thomas Jr.

● June, the month of youth baptism emphasis, was observed

in the Green Bay Church as six young people were baptized by Bill Wilson on June 11. Andy Vande Hei and Randy Magray, students at the Green Bay Church School, and Paul Van Den Heuvel, a Wisconsin Academy student, and his younger twin brothers, Mark and Mike, had all studied with Elder Wilson prior to their decision for baptism. According to Gloria Wilde, communication secretary, Tony Cornelius, who was also baptized, has followed the good example of his two older brothers who are also church members.

● More than 200 Wisconsin Pathfinders gathered May 1 at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus for the annual Pathfinder Fair. Thirteen clubs were represented in the day's activities. Eight clubs were awarded sealed butterfly trophies for their year's efforts in becoming members of the "200" Club. They were: Clear Lake, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, Richland Center, Waukesha, Wisconsin Academy, and Woodland, according to Donald Upson, communication director of Wisconsin Conference.



Lamb Attends Green Bay V.B.S.

WISCONSIN—Deanne Aust holds her pet lamb as Green Bay Vacation Bible School children touch its woolly coat. Each day during V.B.S. a live creature was featured. Bonnie Stonebrook, V.B.S. leader, reported that nearly half of the 75 children enrolled in the Bible school were from non-Adventist homes. The closing program was well attended, and many parents expressed appreciation. A follow-up program of a monthly story hour is planned, according to Gloria Wilde, communication secretary.

New Staff Members
at Wisconsin Academy

WISCONSIN—The new librarian and English instructor at Wisconsin Academy is Clinton J. Anderson. He received his master of arts degree from Andrews University and has spent four years teaching at Campion Academy and 16 years at Forest Lake Academy. His wife, Jean, is a clinical psychologist, and they have two sons, Perry and Dirk, who attend college.

Byron Grismore, the art instructor and assistant dean of men, comes to the staff of Wisconsin Academy from Broadview Academy. There he taught in the art and photographic departments for six years. He received his master of arts in teaching degree in 1982 from Andrews University.

Keith Hallam and his wife, Kandyce, are also joining the staff of Wisconsin Academy this year.

He will be teaching industrial education and working on the school farm. Keith is a graduate of Broadview Academy. He received a bachelor of science degree from Walla Walla College this spring.

Morgan Hellgren has been named dean of men for Wisconsin Academy. He has a master of science degree in educational administration from the University of Tennessee. He has been dean of men at Swedish College for the past two years. His wife, Nancy, will work in the cafeteria during the school year. They have two daughters.

Pam Johnson has been named dean of women for Wisconsin Academy. She has a bachelor of social work degree from Walla Walla College and has been in dean work for the past nine years at Walla Walla College and Upper

Columbia Academy.

The new home economics instructor at Wisconsin Academy this year is Harriet Snyder. Harriet holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southern College, and she is currently working toward certification in home economics. Her husband, Terry, has been teaching science at Wisconsin Academy for the last four years. They have two children, Danny and Delinda.

Sarah Elizabeth Wickham has joined the staff of Wisconsin Academy as assistant dean of women and English instructor. Born in Tennessee, she graduated from Southern College in 1978, then taught English and home economics for four years at Grand Ledge Academy. She is now working on a master of arts degree in interdisciplinary studies at Andrews University.



Hinsdale Hospital's maternity unit open house began with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the new unit. Participants from the hospital were, from left, Donald Amsler, M.D.; Donald Hanson, president; Pam Porter, clinical director for maternity nursing, and Ronald Lorenzini, M.D. Two sets of triplets who were born at the hospital also participated. At six months of age, the Klimeks are pictured from left: Melissa, Matthew and Amy. At 5½ years of age are the Marshes, from left: Joseph, Candace and Daniel.

New Maternity Unit Opens

HINSDALE, Ill.—Four thousand people enjoyed tours, door prizes, and clowns at the Hinsdale Hospital July 10 open house for its new maternity unit.

The unit has several innovative features. An early labor lounge located near the labor room allows prospective parents a place to relax and wait during the early stages of labor.

Ten private labor rooms are designed to be used for labor only, or parents have the option of a birthing room experience, which allows for maximum family contact with minimal medical intervention.

The unit also has four delivery rooms for parents who choose a more traditional delivery. Two of the delivery rooms are equipped as operating rooms so that mothers having Caesarean section births can have the baby on the maternity unit.

The recovery room is equipped with a warmer next to each

mother's bed to allow the mother and child to recover together.

Six specially designed nurseries are available to infants. Four of the nurseries are general care nurseries. Infants admitted to one of these nurseries stay until discharged.

One nursery is a 12-bed special care nursery designed for premature babies or babies requiring special treatment. These five nurseries are surrounded by a "viewing corridor" which allows visitors and families to view the babies without interruption.

The sixth nursery is reserved for mothers requesting a partial or total room-in option. This nursery is located adjacent to the mothers' rooms.

With 3,082 babies delivered at Hinsdale Hospital last year, the maternity unit ranks third in Illinois for the greatest number of deliveries.

Donna Kristensen
Public Relations Assistant

282 Students Graduate

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Andrews University held its annual summer commencement on Sunday, August 7, beginning at 10 A.M. The graduation ceremony was held in Pioneer Memorial Church on campus.

N. Clifford Sorensen, president of Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington, presented the commencement address to the graduates and their families and friends. The title of his talk was "The Quest for Truth as a Function of Human Experience."

Dr. Sorensen has a doctor of education degree from the University of Southern California and has been president of Walla Walla

College since 1976, according to Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

During Sunday's program 282 students received degrees, including those on the associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels.

The consecration service was held Friday evening at 8 P.M., in Pioneer Memorial Church. The sermon was given by Steven P. Vitrano, professor of preaching and field education in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. His topic was "A Revolutionary Love."

The baccalaureate talk Saturday morning was presented by

Robert A. Thompson, president of the Indiana Conference. His sermon at 11 A.M. in Pioneer Memorial Church was entitled "God Hath Chosen Thee."

During the commencement program, diplomas were presented by President Smoot, assisted by Richard W. Schwarz, the vice president for academic administration, and Norman J. Roy, the acting director of admissions and records.

Minerva Straman, president of the alumni association, welcomed the graduates as new alumni.

Mark Driskill
Assistant Director
of Public Relations

Divinity Degree Courses Offered for Professionals

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Beginning with the fall quarter of 1983, the Andrews University Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary will offer regular master of divinity degree courses during five successive Monday afternoons from 12:30 to 5:30 P.M., according to Werner Vyhmeister, associate dean of the seminary.

Dr. Vyhmeister said that this new plan is in response to requests received from professionals who are interested in basic theological training or who want to expand their knowledge in theology after having taken several religion courses in college. These courses are open to ministers and master of divinity students as well.

"By teaching a full course in only five afternoons, long distance traveling to the campus is made more attractive," Dr. Vyhmeister said.

To register for credit the applicant should have an under-

graduate degree. Each course gives three quarter credits.

During the fall quarter the classes to be offered are Pastoral Counseling by Garth Thompson, September 26 to October 24, and Apocalyptic Interpretation by Hans LaRondelle, October 31 to November 28.

During the winter quarter Theology of Revelation will be taught by Kenneth Strand, January 9 to February 6, and Evangelism and Church Growth in North America will be taught by Des Cummings, February 13 to March 12.

During the spring quarter Mervyn Maxwell will teach Early Church March 26 to April 23, and Clarence Gruesbeck will teach a seminar in training and motivating the laity for ministry April 30 to May 28.

For more information contact the Dean of the Seminary, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 616-471-3538.



Mobile Chapel Dedicated

ILLINOIS—A chapel on wheels was recently dedicated in the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church parking lot.

The Mobile Chapel has been a dream of Pastor and Mrs. William Bosko for seven years. They wish to reach families with the Gospel.

For a number of years the Boskos have used puppets to tell the Gospel story to boys and girls. Their Crown Theater has been instrumental in spreading the Gospel at evangelistic meetings, fairs, malls and church services.

But the Mobile Chapel is an attempt to reach even more people. "We want to touch the whole family, to bring them together into oneness with Christ," says Pastor Bosko, "we want to reach them where they are."

A layman, Harold Grosboll, caught the vision of the Bosko's

evangelistic project and led out in a funding drive for the chapel.

The Mobile Chapel, which is a converted furniture moving van, is designed so that family programs such as Five-day Plans to Stop Smoking, Stress Control Clinics, Daniel Seminars, nutrition and cooking classes and puppet programs for children can be held inside.

The chapel will seat 35 adults in pews that face either the front or the rear of the van. A kitchen is built into the rear for use in cooking schools. In the front is a stage for puppet programs.

The chapel is equipped with a sound system, projector, screens and lights. It also includes a small housing area for the operator and his family.

J. K. Wilson
Communication Director

Cost Reduced for Broadview Students

ILLINOIS—In the past three years the total cost at Broadview Academy has risen \$1,600. This has caused much concern on the part of the B.V.A. board members.

After much discussion and diligent research, a long-range plan has been devised and will be implemented during the 1983-84 school year.

The total cost per student will actually be \$230 less than last year—dropping from \$5,220 to \$4,990.

The board anticipates that this reduced rate will allow more students to attend, and thus by increasing the enrollment, the overall cost will be decreased.

In addition to the reduced cost, students will find a stronger labor program at B.V.A. and more opportunities for work. Nearly 100 students are employed in full-time summer jobs and are reaping the benefits of a growing and strengthening student labor program.

Harold Oetman, principal of Broadview Academy, says, "If any young person desires to attend B.V.A. for the purpose of acquiring a Christian education, he or she can reach that goal with much prayer, careful planning and a determination to work."

Jackie De Groot
Communication Secretary
Broadview Academy



Two Caterpillar Tractor Company employees register for a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Peoria, Illinois.

Five-Day Plan a Success

ILLINOIS—"How many have not had a cigarette since the first night of the program?" Seventy participants were present on the last night of a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

The program was being held at the world headquarters of Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria, Illinois, and immediately 50 percent of the group of executives and office staff rose to their feet. Spontaneous applause rolled through the plush auditorium as lawyers, financial experts, filmmakers, secretaries and spouses took a bow.

"Now, how many have quit smoking during the ensuing days of the program?" Another 30 percent joined those already standing.

A lady yet unable to claim victory said, "I have smoked three packs of cigarettes a day for 21 years. I'm down to three cigarettes a day and believe I can lick this habit."

One man said, "I have quit smoking and have given up alcohol as a result of this program."

It all began a year ago when Pere Fossen, the director of health education for the Caterpillar

Tractor Company, called the Peoria Church. "Would you meet with our world medical director, his assistant, and me for lunch to discuss the possibility of having a Five-Day Plan for our executives," he asked.

Pastor Dale Barnhurst and Elder Donald G. Lewis of the Peoria, Illinois, Church responded, and their 30th Five-Day Plan became a reality.

It was a unique program because all of the participants worked in the same building or were spouses. Peer pressure was a positive force in helping weaker attendees. Nine couples quit smoking.

Mr. Fossen will be following up the participants with a standardized evaluation formula developed for industries.

Caterpillar Tractor Company is aware that smoking employees are less cost effective than nonsmokers. In excess of \$600 is wasted by each smoker per year.

Assisting in this seminar were David Bailey, D.D.S.; Alphonso Ochoa, M.D.; Bob Pollard, D.D.S., and Gwyn Neufeld, M.D., all Adventist doctors in the Peoria area. Judy Bailey and Lorain Lewis were the hostesses.



Children participate in Vacation Bible School crafts at Downers Grove.

Vacation Bible School at Downers Grove

ILLINOIS—An average of 60 children, including 25 non-Adventists, attended Vacation Bible School June 20 to 24 at Downers Grove, Illinois, Church.

Included in the daily program were crafts, recreation, workbook activities, nature stories, and a theme talk, "Jesus in Me," by Elder Jerry Coyle.

Darla Anderson, Vacation Bible School leader, said that one of the leaders was tired after the first day, but her son inspired her when he remarked, "Hey, Mom, that was just great."

Most of the children were brought by Adventist neighbors. A follow-up letter was sent to the non-Adventist parents inviting them to Sabbath School and church, and explaining different

church youth activities such as Pathfinders.

An open house was held on Friday afternoon right after the closing exercises of Vacation Bible School. Many parents were there who ordinarily couldn't have attended because of other commitments.

Crafts, displays and pictures were there for the parents to observe and take home.

Assistants during the Vacation Bible School were Diane Schuetz, juniors leader; Terry Tanzi, primary leader; Donna Askcraft, kindergarten leader; Christian Lunt and Cheryl Miller, crafts leaders, and Zeldia Christen, music leader.

Richard Cook
Communication Secretary

Elgin Church School Graduation

ILLINOIS—Ranelle Beal and Beverly Davis graduated from eighth grade at Elgin, Illinois, Church School on Friday, June 3.

In appreciation, Ranelle and Beverly presented flowers to their parents and teachers responsible for their education.

Beverly gave "A Graduation Prayer," a poem which expressed thanks to the Lord and asked for continued help for the future. In a special address, Ranelle expressed thanks to her teachers' commitment to good education. She also expressed thanks for the love given by her parents and the support of church members.

Ranelle and Beverly chose Marcia Johnson as their commencement speaker. Mrs. Johnson is a former member at Elgin and a former school board chairman.

Mrs. Johnson spoke on the motto of the class of '83 which is "The Future Belongs to the One Who Prepares for It." She closed her talk with Jeremiah 33:3 (New International Version), "Call to me and I will answer you and tell you great and unsearchable things you do not know."

Diplomas were presented by Alma Stauffer, the present school board chairman.

Ranelle Beal will attend Broadview Academy next fall, according to Ed Rollins, Sabbath School superintendent.

New Reading Series Available for Adventist Young People

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The current Seventh-day Adventist reading series has been in use for almost 30 years and no longer meets the needs of today's young people.

In 1979, therefore, the North American Division Curriculum Committee recommended to the North American Division office of education that the series be revised or a new one developed.

It soon became apparent that a new series was needed. The new

reading series, the Life Series, is now well into production. It consists of 72 components grouped into 15 nongraded levels.

Components include a well-illustrated student text, a Skilpak, study book, unit exercises and activities, and teachers' editions for each of the above.

The Life Series program emphasizes the core skills of vocabulary, comprehension and decoding, while also applying study skills, creativity, language

and literature.

A testing program helps the teacher place pupils, develop skills, and discover deficiencies.

Rightly used, the series will enable the student to increase his reading ability and develop reading skills.

More than this, the Life Series has been carefully designed to reinforce the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist faith. It creates a taste for character-building literature and encourages

unselfish service.

The materials for levels 10, 11 and 12 will be available this fall. In-service activities have been held to instruct union, local conference and university personnel in the correct use of the materials.

During August, all teachers of reading at grades 4, 5 and 6 will be given in-service training as well.

It is believed that this new series will enable Adventist children to be better prepared to meet the demands of a modern world.



Now you can enjoy the new concordance to the writings of Ellen G. White in laser disc form right in your home.

New Ellen White Concordance

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A concordance to everything Ellen White wrote on every subject is now available.

"Everything" means everything published and/or released for publication, which is about 60 percent of Ellen White's total words.

Unreleased collections are "primarily family letters, diary materials, and devotional and spiritual writings which are very similar to what is already in print," says Robert W. Olson, secretary of the White Estate.

This new concordance is not a book but the first application of computer information to laser disc in text form. The five-record set has more than 505,000 video pages, 18 lines of context per page.

More than nine million references are cataloged by 35,000 key words. To help the viewer find the word, a 3/8-inch book provides key words alphabetized and indexed for the right frame or "page" on the appropriate disc.

Because the "pages" are read by laser beam rather than a needle, laser discs are practically indestructible. Laser disc players promise to be used for other purposes and take up no more room than an average record player.

New books need to be indexed, so updating is planned for every two years or as practical.

Select Video Products, the new company marketing these religious products, will replace the concordance with a six-record set for a fee when the old five records are returned to the company.

Your Adventist Book Center has this new Spirit of Prophecy study tool as well as a complete selection of Ellen White books.

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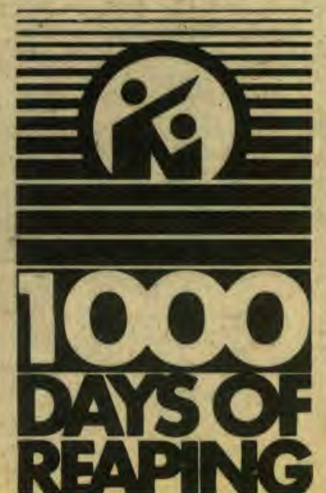
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Drug Prevention Educators Seminar

WASHINGTON, D. C.—These Listen specialists were recently certified by Adventist Health Services of North America as drug prevention educators. These specialists work with public schools and businessmen providing Listen magazines with follow-up lessons and seminars in public schools. They also train teachers to use Listen in their health classes to educate young people to the dangers of drug abuse, according to Rudolf Klimes, director of North American health/temperance ministries.

**New Material
Addresses Needs
of Singles**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The General Conference Home and Family Service has produced a helpful resource entitled *You Are Not Alone*, a volume of 350 pages and four cassettes.

Its goal is to support and encourage singles, strengthen their natural family relationships where they exist, and enrich the lives of singles within the church.

To this end *You Are Not Alone* addresses the needs of singles for companionship, positive self-concept, and intimacy.

This volume contains such tapes as sexuality and singleness, coping with grief in the loss of a spouse, forgiveness, parenting children after the death of a parent or after

a divorce, and living with religious division in a marriage.

A major section includes three seminar formats with camera-ready handout material and step-by-step instructions for conducting the seminars. The material is suitable for pastors, family life educators, singles' group leaders or others who wish to work in this area.

For additional information, call or write Home and Family Service, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012; 202-722-6357.

*Karen Flowers
Home and Family Service*

**Original Music Needed
for Theme Song**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Pan American Youth Congress Committee is seeking an original musical composition (words and music) for the theme song of the 1984 youth congress to be held in Mexico City, December 18 to 22, 1984.

Those desiring to submit such a theme song should send their entries to Charles C. Case, Youth Director, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

A \$100 award will be presented to the composer of the theme song which is selected by the committee, and \$25 will be given to each of the composers of the next four best songs.

The following guidelines must be followed:

1. The theme song must be on the theme of the congress which is: "Sow Love . . . Into All The World . . . Now!"

2. The theme song must not be more than 16 bars long.

3. The theme song must be submitted in four-part harmony:

soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

4. The text for the theme song should be submitted in English or Spanish (or both if possible).

5. The deadline for submission of the musical composition to the division youth director is February 1, 1984.

*John Hancock, Chairman
of the Music Committee*

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

A Youth Leadership Convention sponsored by the Lake Union and local conference youth departments is scheduled for August 26 to noon on August 28 at Andrews University. Practical seminars will be presented dealing with Pathfinder and senior youth programs in the local church. Norman Middag from the youth ministries department of the General Conference, George Akers of Andrews University, Lowell Litten, former editor of Guide, and other guests will be presenting the seminars. If you wish to attend, contact your

local conference youth department for details. This is a must for all people working with youth.

The A.S.I. Fall Fellowship will be held September 2 to 5 (Labor Day weekend) at the Madison, Wisconsin, Church, Wisconsin Dells area. Kenneth Holland, editor of These Times magazine, will be the guest speaker. All prospective A.S.I. members are invited. For further information contact A.S.I., P. O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Berrien County Youth Fair in Berrien Springs, Michigan, August 17 to 20. Find the rainbow across from the bandstand. The local Adventist churches will sponsor a Three C's Health Screening every day during the fair. Twenty-five blood tests will be offered. Advice will be given on how to lower cholesterol, triglycerides, blood sugar, blood pressure, weight and stress. For more information and cost call 616-471-3311 or 616-471-3312.

Andrews Academy Alumni Homecoming will be held at the academy October 14 and 15. All Emmanuel Missionary College Academy, Andrews University Academy and Andrews Academy alumni, former students and faculty are cordially invited. Members of classes 1924, 1934, 1944, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1974 and 1983 will be given special recognition. Plan now to attend.

LAKE REGION

Lake Union Regional Singles Retreat is planned for September 2 to 5 at Covenant Hills Camp, Otisville, Michigan. Elder Marcus Harris and Robert Jones will present lectures and seminars. There will also be boating, hiking, baseball, and a hayride. Registration will be at 4 P.M. on Friday, September 2. For more information and cost call Elodia Jones at 517-317-5816 or Viola Jackson at 313-631-6345.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

World Congress on Prevention: The Fifth International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency World Congress on Prevention will be held August 26 to 30, 1984, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. For information and registration contact Ernest H. J. Steed, Executive Director, 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, DC 20012, or call 202-722-6729.

The Winner will again be available at special bulk rates for the Halloween trick or treaters who come to your door. The October 1983 issue of The Winner again features a Halloween theme. The cover story, "Some Sugar-Coated Facts," deals with the effect of sugar on teeth. Other articles include

"Chester and the Cheater," the story of a child caught cheating in class; and "Decaffeinated Dad," why one parent decided to quit drinking coffee. To order in time for Halloween, and to obtain more information, write to Narcotics Education, Inc., 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

**Adventist
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& Family Services**

Confidential counseling regarding untimely pregnancy, children in need of adoptive homes, and other issues of adoption now available locally through the denomination. Contact Adventist Adoption, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-2221.

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.

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Mileposts

Weddings

Virginia Anderson and James Lynegh were married June 5, 1983, in Madison, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Michael G. McBride.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wachter of Madison, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lynegh of Madison.

The Lyneghs are living in Madison.

Tanya Jackson and Nathaniel Darwin Holland were married July 17, 1983, in Indianapolis, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles D. Joseph and Elder Walter L. Pearson.

Tanya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Nathaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burks Holland Sr.

The Hollands are living in Indianapolis.

Joan Yolanda Robinson and Reginald William Coopwood were married July 24, 1983, in Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles D. Joseph.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Robinson Jr. of Chicago, and Reginald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Coopwood of Nashville, Tenn.

The Coopwoods are living in Chicago.

Obituaries

BALDWIN, Fred E., 81, born July 14, 1901, in St. Williams, Ontario, Canada, died June 28, 1983, in Frederick, Md. He was a member of the Onaway, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; two daughters, Ellen Bartlett and Ruth Ann Cottrell; 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stanley W. Cottrell, and interment was in Onaway.

FORD, Lewis Earl, born Sept. 28, 1898, in Vincennes, Ind., died June 24, 1983, in South Bend, Ind. He was business manager at Oakwood College from 1944 to 1952, and treasurer at South Central Conference from 1952 to 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; a son, Richard, and a sister, Frederica Frazier.

Services were coordinated by Pastor R. C. Brown Sr., and interment was in Cassopolis, Mich.

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The Search for Meaning

C. D. Joseph
President
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People are in a mad search for meaning. All around us the so-called great thinkers of today are reaching back in a desperate effort to explain the unexplainable.

Psychologists, preachers, and newspaper columnists all agree that people are in a maze of unexplainable activity. People are looking for something or somebody to answer the question of what this experience called life is all about.

While standing in the airport of a southern city, I saw a headline on one of the newspapers that read "City Wrapped Up In Cocaine." No matter where one stops in the

unsaved world today, there is a conscious search for something. The swing goes from the external "getting high" approach to some involvement in a cause that seems to bring satisfaction. Joggers search for it in jogging, and the diet conscious search for it in food. But the search goes on.

Everything that is nailed down seems to be coming loose. But wait a minute—something is beginning to happen.

Seventy-three people were baptized at one of the churches in the Lake Region Conference on a recent Sabbath. In Atlanta, Georgia, more than 500 people were baptized. What is happening? There is indeed an intensified search going on. There is a grasping at something that life needs—meaning and coherence.

What makes life worth living? What holds us together? How can we improve? Where is hope? We have the answer. But sometimes we find ourselves ashamed or intimidated by not wanting to appear radical.

I contend that we are lacking in our up-front effort to push for the reality of a finished work. Once again, I call on all laity in our midst to get on board for a giant sowing and reaping experience. Let's do it with all of our might as one army under God; not waiting for a disaster and then coming to aid, but working hard to prevent disaster in the lives of those searching people that we see every day.

One writer said: "If humanity is pictured in terms of throngs of people near the edge of a bluff, where many either slip or are pushed over the edge by pressure too strong for them, the church uses nearly all of its resources to run an ambulance service on the beach below. Is there any way we could build a fence along the cliff above? They are searching for tomorrow and through the combined work of laity and clergy, they can be pointed to the stone that will fill the whole land with joy, peace and all the happiness that they now long to have" ("The Lay Responsibility," by Abigail McCarthy).

I am counting on you.

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Betty Giles, an Andrews University student, graduated with a bachelor's degree in social work during spring commencement ceremonies on June 5. Summer graduation was held August 7. For further details see page 4.