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Betrayed

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During the course of a lifetime, human beings experience numerous disappointments and hardships.

Few people escape the ravages of illness and pain. Many have the misfortune to be bedridden most of their adult lives. People lose their jobs and their health. Death takes away their loved ones and friends. Fire destroys their homes and other valued possessions. Prison walls deny them freedom. Floods, tornadoes and other disasters regularly take an awful toll. Add to this list the widespread destruction of life and property in the midst of war.

In spite of these and other calamities that afflict our souls, most of us seem able to cope. We carry on in spite of the hurt they bring. We adjust to our disappointments and losses.

There is one sad experience that appears to leave more scars on the emotions than most. At least it seems to me that it takes individuals longer to recover from its awful effects than most of the trials we pass through. It is the bitterness of being betrayed by a close friend. Most of us can deal with the onslaught of a known enemy, but to be stabbed in the back by one who professes admiration and loyalty causes our cup to run over.

It appears that even Divine beings are deeply affected by such treachery. In Micah 2:8, the prophet quotes God as declaring, "Even of late my people is risen up as an enemy. . . ." Jehovah is hurt when any member of the human race opposes His will. But the hurt seems to be much deeper when a professed follower of Christ casts his or her lot on the side of the enemy.

God has enemies enough without one of His chosen ones joining the ranks of Satan. In the sight of Heaven, it is the epitome of ingratitude and treachery for saints to rebel. Professed friends of God who turn enemies wound him deeply.

Is it possible that you and I, who are members of His remnant church, could be our Lord's enemy? What are some of the danger signs that we must be aware of? Permit me to mention just a few.

Worldliness. Worldliness in the life of a professed Christian is clearly placing oneself on the side of the enemy. The message of James 4:4 is very clear: "Whosoever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God." There must be great pain and alarm in the Heavenly courts today as the Godhead sees more and more worldliness creeping into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Unbelief. Unbelief among professed followers of the Word is another danger sign. With increasing frequency, members express disagreement with a plain "thus saith the Lord." When you or I exhibit unbelief in any part of the Scripture, we challenge the truthfulness of God. We call into question His unerring character. We become antagonistic.

Lukewarmness. Lukewarmness is a condition that should also be of great concern to the sincere seeker of eternal life. The Lord expresses his disappointment concerning those who find themselves in such a state. He declares in Revelation 3:15 and 16, "I would thou were cold or hot." He continues by saying, "Because thou are lukewarm and neither cold nor hot I will spue thee out of my mouth." One cannot be numbered among the true followers of God and remain lukewarm.

Dear believer, we live in serious times. Now is no time to be consorting with the enemy or deserting the ranks. Do not betray your Lord's confidence. Let us unequivocally declare our allegiance to the Captain of the Heavenly Host.

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COVER

Lois Vitt of Hinsdale, Illinois, captures the delicate beauty of peach blossoms in this 1988 cover photo winner.

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From left, Arlene Adams, Adventist Youth leader, has just presented Emma and John Wojcik a plaque for 35 years of continuous service at the Beverly Hills Church in Chicago. Emma's service has included 12 years as Home and School Association leader and Sabbath School superintendent. John held the position of head elder for 18 years. He was instrumental in bringing his brothers into the Adventist Church and led a neighbor to baptism.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Persisting

by Faith Johnson Crumbly

HOW does a Christian withstand the assaults of Satan while serving the Lord in the Seventh-day Adventist Church?

Emma and John Wojcik of Chicago have learned that serving the Lord requires that "we go on with our duties."

Emma Fruwirth and John Wojcik each took their first steps within the Remnant Church in the 1940s.

John had been a practicing Christian in another denomination. "I happened to hear Elder Harvey Kibble's 'Heralds of Bible Prophecy' radio program," John says. "His message piqued my interest, so I mailed a penny postcard requesting the Bible course that he advertised." When John's brother, Frank, presented him with a 39-cent Bible, John turned onto the "narrow path" of Christianity. "I found I was worlds apart from the truth I was learning," he says.

After John had completed the correspondence course, an Illinois Conference Bible worker began picking John up at work during his lunch period. "We'd get into his car, he'd find a place to park on a side street, and then he'd give me a Bible study,"

John recalls. Baptized in April 1944, John was the first person in Illinois to be baptized as a result of Elder Kibble's broadcast.

To fulfill John's request to keep the Sabbath, his supervisor transferred him to another department where he did manual labor. "At this point in World War II, even men with families were being drafted," John says. Without his former supervisory status, John was soon called into military service.

"I felt a little like Daniel in the lion's den," John confides. "I never even received the non-combatant rating because the draft board doubted my sincerity to my new religion." Wearing a broad smile, he adds, "But just before I was to leave home to join a naval unit, World War II ended."

Emma's mother came to Chicago from Austria in the early 1900s. A month after her arrival, she saw an evangelistic tent at the corner of 46th Street and Michigan Avenue. Curiosity drew Mrs. Fruwirth to a meeting, and the truth drew her back every night and into the baptismal pool at the end of the series. She became a member of the German Northside Church and had to travel two hours by bus and streetcar to attend church each week.

Although Mrs. Fruwirth's husband remained a member of another denomination, she raised Emma in the light of Adventist teachings. Emma

was baptized at age 16. Eventually, however, she began to think that the church program was dull.

"For three years, I tried to serve the Lord and the world at the same time," Emma admits. But my mother never once criticized me! She kept living the truth before me, and she always invited me to attend church with her. Because of her patience with me, I went to church with her regularly throughout this rebellious period."

In 1943, the Fruwirths transferred their membership to the Southside Church, and Emma was rebaptized in 1944. "I realized that greater happiness lie within the church," she says.

John spied Emma sitting in the alto section of the choir on his first visit to the Southside Church. He was impressed. The following week Emma invited John home for Sabbath dinner, and their friendship grew. Elder Francis F. Bush, who had baptized them both, joined them in wedlock on May 13, 1945.

After a 6½-month pregnancy, Emma gave birth to "miracle babies" at Hinsdale Hospital on October 5, 1951. John James, two pounds, and Charlene Ann 3½ pounds, were not expected to live through the night. Today, John owns and operates a real estate firm in Chicago. Charlene is an administrative assistant at Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America in Hinsdale.

"Our greatest challenge with the twins," John says, "was giving them an Adventist education. "We went without carpeting on the floors, drove old cars, didn't take a single vacation in 11 years and made a lot of decisions that some people call 'sacrifices.' But we were never delinquent with our tuition. And we paid our tithes and financially supported the church."

"You know Satan is always busy!" John says emphatically. "And Christians must stay just as busy. Like doctors and lawyers, Christians must practice their profession. We must study our Bibles, get to Sabbath School having studied the lesson and attend the worship services, pray and witness. In short, we must be what we say we are. And this requires persistence."



John and Emma began maintaining the Beverly Hills Church and school physical plant more than 30 years ago to help defer their twin's school expenses. They still keep these facilities sparkling.

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Jeffrey Firestone



Michelle Hayes



Brian Kittleson

Operation Humanitas: Indiana Academy

by Andrea Herrington

Seventh-day Adventist young people are eager to become actively involved in meaningful church responsibilities.

The Humanitas program offers youths the opportunity for practical experience and leadership in the church today.

What does a Humanitas worker look like? They come in all sizes and colors, and both sexes are represented. The ingredient that each has in common is a willingness to serve.

Indiana Academy has been fortunate enough to have three Humanitas workers this year. Michelle Hayes, Brian Kittleson and Jeffrey Firestone have each taken a year off from college to volunteer their services at I.A. Through the Humanitas International program of the North American youth ministries department, Principal Harold Grosboll interviewed college students interested in this mission service.

Michelle Hayes came to Indiana Academy from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. She had already registered for classes for her junior year when the campus chaplain called Indiana Academy to let them know of Michelle's interest in being an assistant girls' dean.

Michelle's major is physical education. She says that she came to Indiana Academy to find out if she is interested in becoming a girls' dean and/or

physical education instructor when she finishes college. Becoming a Humanitas volunteer gives Michelle the opportunity to evaluate her goals in a work atmosphere. She will decide this year if she wishes to continue her studies in these areas.

Michelle believes an academy staff member must be a spiritual leader. She has served as assistant girls' dean and library assistant. She has helped with the girls' physical education program. In addition to these responsibilities, Michelle coordinated a girls' intramural program and an exercise program for the dorm girls.

Brian Kittleson was finishing his sophomore year at Andrews University when he decided to be a student missionary at Indiana Academy. Brian is seriously considering making academy work his occupation. Being directly involved in the total school program will help Brian make some important life-work decisions.

He says that because he has only been out of the academy himself for two years, he is able to relate to the students in a significant way. "I try to approach the students the way I would have wanted a faculty member to approach me while I was in academy," says Brian. He says he has learned that deaning is a 24-hour-a-day job but a rewarding one.

Brian likes the large family atmosphere at Indiana Academy. "I learn something every day about successfully dealing with people," he says. "The time I spend here is very rewarding. I would recommend this program to anyone wanting a growth experience."

Brian has been assistant dean of boys, assistant Acro-Gyms coach and an assistant for physical education and intramural programs.

Jeffrey Firestone was attending Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, when he decided to take a year out to be a Humanitas worker. Jeff says that he felt he was wasting time and money at college because of indecision about his lifework. As a member of the Humanitas team, Jeff is gaining some valuable work experience on an academy level as he contemplates what direction God wants him to pursue.

Jeff chose I.A. for two reasons: He was looking forward to a winter with snow after being in Texas for five years. I.A. has a large pipe organ in the gym. Jeff's hobby is music—especially the pipe organ!

A gifted musician, Jeff plays the organ and piano, and has assisted the students and Cicero Church members with many activities.

Jeff is also known as "Mr. Fix-it" and has been working in the plant services area.

Academy administration thanks the Humanitas International program for providing these dedicated Christian young people. They have enriched the school program, have been good role models for our students, and have blessed us with their many and varied talents.

All who are interested in the educational field or who want to witness for their Heavenly Father for a year can participate. Contact the local conference youth ministries specialist about available options.

Andrea Herrington is communication director for the Indiana Conference.

Church growth is a 'waking dream'

by Ruth A. Helzerman

SEASONED Seventh-day Adventists are inclined to drive as far as necessary to attend church; visitors are not.

The 19 Adventists in the area of Newburgh, Indiana, were anxious to meet the challenge of Harvest 90 by doubling their membership. But they faced the obstacle of getting their friends and neighbors to make the 40-minute trip to their church in Evansville. After a period of frustration and dreaming, the group resolved that if they couldn't increase their church membership they would increase the number of churches in the Evansville District.

With this aim, the group organized for action. They began meeting in the great room of the Richard Helzerman home in July 1986. At their first Sabbath program, guests—including 15 non-Adventists—swelled their attendance to 41.

During this quarter, the group strengthened their social ties with each other during frequent small-group potlucks and full-group recreational activities. They became more like-minded.

The Newburgh Company developed their leadership skills by holding training sessions and using their new skills in Sabbath programs. The new leaders in the group developed poise in making presentations and began dressing solely to make a spiritual impact. And because members purchased supplies and equipment with their personal funds and worshiped rent-free in the Helzerman home, their offerings for church operation steadily grew.

Ruth A. Helzerman is communication secretary for the Newburgh Church, one of four new churches in the Lake Region Conference.

Within four months, attendance had reached 59, including 23 non-Adventists. And the Lord continued to bless the efforts of His workers as they worked for His harvest.

On January 2, 1988, dream and reality wed when Elder Luther R. Palmer, Lake Region Conference president, coordinated church organizational services. He challenged the 29 charter members: "Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong. Do everything in love" (1 Corinthians 16:13, New International Version). When the new congregation rose to accept the challenge, Elder Palmer lit a candle symbolizing the light of Jesus brought to Warrick County.

As R.C. Brown Sr., conference secretary, called the roll of charter families, each new member signed the registry. Each lit a candle to signify the light of their personal witness for Jesus.

Newburgh Church members are renting the Mount Olives General Baptist Church. From this base, the 29 members reach out to the more than 20,000 residents in the Newburgh area.

From March 13 through 19, Newburgh members aired over 100 radio commercials on six local stations. Fifteen church members made 30-second testimonials about what motivates them to attend their church each Sabbath morning.

Members identified themselves by name and profession. Key phrases included: "I'm learning to understand Bible prophecy and last-day events"; "It's exciting to keep the very day Jesus kept while here on earth"; and "I've found a warm, spiritual family." The public responded with numerous calls for information about the new local church.

From March 20 through April 12, the church had 47 television commercials broadcast on CBS and ABC stations. These 30-second spots featured church members Ron and Janet Bolin as an anniversary couple, Randy Helzerman as a university student and Richard Helzerman as pastor.

Commercial content centered on the Sabbath as the anniversary of God's creation of the world, and the Bible as the source of wisdom and truth for eternity. All spots end with the invitation to worship in a church with a "Bible-teaching, Jesus-preaching, Sabbath-keeping ministry." As a result, the public constantly questions the church "actors" about their religious beliefs.

By mail to four rural routes in Newburgh, members distributed over 4,000 fliers offering free Bible-study guides. Twenty-five people requested the guides for themselves and have interested their friends and family members in Bible study.

Mrs. Nellie Hickey, the church's full-time Bible worker, is counseling 35 Bible students in 22 homes. She delivers the lessons each week and reviews completed materials with students. When these students have completed their 24 lessons, the church will mail another 4,000 fliers. A total of 20,000 Bible-study offers will be mailed by the end of 1988 to reach every home in the Newburgh area.

In his consecration address, Elder Palmer acknowledged the Harvest 90 vision of the Newburgh Church by saying, "You can do nothing except first you have a dream." At this point, church members have what Aristotle would call a "waking dream," and it's animated by a living connection with God.



Dr. Jerald Reinshagen, Ruth Helzerman and her daughter, Marcey, play "God of Our Fathers" at the Newburgh Church "Adoration and Praise" program held January 2.



On organization Sabbath, Luther R. Palmer, Lake Region Conference president, challenges Newburgh Church members: "Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be courageous, be strong. Do everything in love."



Elder Robert Dale, secretary of the North American Division, came to Milwaukee to celebrate a decade of work among Hispanics. Emma Santiago is the translator. To her left is Dr. César Poesán. Directly behind Elder Dale, from left, are Jere Wallack, conference president; Pastor Halvard Thomsen Jr.; Miled Modad, pastor of the North Milwaukee Company; and Art Nelson, conference secretary-treasurer.



Dr. César Poesán, pastor of the Milwaukee Spanish Church, translates for Elder Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president. His sermon entitled "Christ's Supreme Regard" focused on the meaning of the church. Seated, from left, are Pastor Ismael Rojas, church member Emma Santiago, Elder Robert Dale and Elder Halvard Thomsen Jr.

Wisconsin Conference celebrates first decade of Hispanic work

by Cherry B. Habenicht

ROBERT Dale, secretary of the North American Division, spoke at the December 5, 1987, celebration commemorating 10 years of work in Wisconsin among Hispanics.

Dale was the Wisconsin Conference president who coordinated organization of the first Spanish church in 1977.

Milwaukee Spanish Church members planned the celebration held in their church. Participants were served a meal of south-of-the-border specialties. Then, they attended a concert presented by Consagracion (Consecration), a women's singing group directed by Dr. Myrna Poesán.

At the afternoon service, Hector Santiago, a church member, shared the history of Wisconsin's first Hispanic Adventist church. Hector and his wife, Emma, came to Milwaukee in May 1973

from Guatemala. Not finding a Hispanic Adventist church, they attended the Milwaukee Central Church where they asked permission to teach a Sabbath School class in Spanish.

Pastor Halvard Thomsen Jr. and other church members supported the Spanish group and helped to finance the radio program "La Vox de la Esperanza." Pastor Thomsen arranged for Pastor Aecio Cairus, a student at Andrews University, to preach every two weeks to the growing number of Spanish-speaking members.

Pastor Julio Peverini, another student at Andrews, conducted an evangelistic campaign in Spanish in Milwaukee.

In faith, the Wisconsin Conference invited Pastor César A. Poesán, who was doing graduate work at Loma Linda University, to pastor the church they planned to organize. Pastor Poesán began working in Wisconsin the same month that Pastor Peverini began his tent series on the south side of Milwaukee. The Lord greatly blessed, and many sincere people heard the Adventist message

for the first time.

On December 17, 1977, the Wisconsin Conference organized the Milwaukee Spanish Church under the leadership of César and Nercy Poesán. The 58 members met in a Mennonite church for a year and moved into another building in 1979. Members completely paid for that building by December 26, 1982, and dedicated the totally remodeled church on April 9, 1983.

Ismael and Esther Rojas were instrumental in developing the Spanish church in Racine in 1979.

The conference organized a company on January 23, 1988, in North Milwaukee under the leadership of Miled Modad.

Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president, preached a sermon of consecration at the afternoon service on December 5. Then, Art Nelson, secretary-treasurer, led in dedication activities. As members committed themselves to Christ, they recalled a statement by Hector Santiago, "We hope to celebrate our next anniversary with all of you and Jesus Christ in Heaven."

Cherry B. Habenicht is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.



Dr. César Poesán commended Esther and Ismael Rojas for work in Racine. The couple officially retired in December.



Consagracion (Consecration), a women's singing group directed by Dr. Myrna Poesán, rendered the afternoon musical program at the Milwaukee Spanish Church.



The elementary-academy choir sang for church and an afternoon program during the Choral Festival.

Wisconsin Academy hosts Science Fair and Choral Festival

by Sue Rappette

WISCONSIN Academy educational leaders provided hands-on experience in science, engineering and music for academy students.

Sixty-nine students from 12 Wisconsin elementary schools attended the Wisconsin Academy Science Fair on Sunday, March 20.

Group and individual projects were exhibited. Yuri McKee of LaCrosse received the highest point score for his exhibit, "The Wing and Empennage Designs of the Modern Jet—Their Effect on Lift and Flight." The Rice Lake Elementary School earned the most points for their group exhibit, a computer display with simulated flying.

Teachers had administered a science test before the fair and sent top scorers to represent their school. Fair judges challenged these teams with science questions in the "Knowledge Bowl." Each participant received a certificate and pin.

Students won awards for cars they had designed

and built from kits for the "Race Car" event. Bryan Mausby of Tarr Valley, Dale Smith of Woodland, and Erik Isensee of LaCrosse entered cars with the best speeds. Judges granted Dan Snyder of Petersen the award for the best constructed car, and Randy Magray of Green Bay received the award for best design.

The flying of individually designed paper airplanes attracted many students. Judges evaluated flight distance and accurate maneuverability.

Many young people came ready to participate in the "Egg Drop." They had designed unique containers to hold a fresh egg and keep it from breaking. Containers filled with everything from rubber bands to shaving cream and jello were dropped from the top of the gym and evaluated for their endurance.

Science Fair planners aimed to get students involved with hands-on experiences in science and engineering and to benefit elementary teachers' science programs. Fair coordinators were David Escobar, Wisconsin Conference education superintendent; Terry Snyder, science instructor at Wisconsin Academy; Steve Aust, principal at

Green Bay Junior Academy; and Jon Usher, teacher at Rice Lake Elementary.

Students convened on campus, March 31 through April 2, for the Choral Festival. Dr. James Hanson, chairman of the Andrews University music department, directed the clinic. Dr. Peter Cooper, a piano instructor at Andrews, assisted.

Elementary students joined academy young people to form a 95-voice choir. They learned seven sacred pieces during a heavy practice schedule.

Dr. Cooper taught a piano clinic Thursday evening. Friday, the Chorales performed an Easter meditation for vespers. The combined choirs sang for church and gave a sacred concert in the afternoon.

Designed to promote choral singing in Wisconsin, the Choral Festival helped young people glimpse their potential in music. Bruce Rasmussen, Wisconsin Academy choir director, reported that many elementary students expressed appreciation for the exciting experience of singing with the large group directed by Dr. Hanson.

Sue Rappette is administrative secretary at Wisconsin Academy.



Misty Kmieciak of the Tarr Valley Elementary School displays a rock and mineral collection at the Science Fair.



Rodney Schwark represented Petersen Elementary School in Columbus at the Wisconsin Academy science fair.



Charles Bradford



Sometimes clothing underscores the old-time camp meeting theme.



H.M.S. Richards Jr.

THERE will be just one more old-fashioned Michigan Camp Meeting at the historic and nostalgic Grand Ledge Campgrounds where highways M46 and M100 cross.

The grounds are being sold to a developer who will need to begin work shortly after the 1988 camp meeting ends on July 23.

Study is being given by the Michigan Conference Executive Committee regarding camp meeting for 1989. Eventually, there will be a new gymnasium built at Cedar Lake on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy. It will be designed to serve large gatherings in addition to normal school uses. Before the gym can become a reality, the Adelphian Academy property must be sold to free funds for this new construction.

In recent years, the camp meeting format has emphasized seminars and workshops running simultaneously on various parts of the campground. However, cassette tapes will be available from the Adventist Book Center to enable members to have camp-meeting all year long.

This year, again, old-fashioned camp meeting will begin on Thursday night, July 14, with a typically powerful sermon by Elder Charles Bradford. He is president of the North American Division. Elder Bradford will speak again on Friday at 9:30 a.m. to begin a full day of training for church officers.

Friday night at 7:30, Morris Venden, senior pastor of the college church in Keene, Texas, will begin his series of four nightly meetings. His father and uncle were evangelists in the Michigan Conference. God has used Morris around the world in a powerful way as he seeks to lift the level of spirituality among our people.

Henry Feyerabend, founder and speaker on the Destiny telecast, will present a series of five evening meetings beginning Tuesday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. Destiny is now being screened in Detroit, Marquette and Grand Rapids, Michigan. Elder Feyerabend will share many miracles of grace experienced in his ministry.

An old-fashioned camp meeting

by Glenn H. Hill

Mel Rees, a veteran stewardship educator, will challenge us to grow in Christ as he explores in the 7 a.m. morning meetings the deep insights God has given him. For the first three mornings, July 15 through 17, Herbert Larsen, Lake Union secretary, will have the 7 a.m. meeting. Mel Rees will conduct a stewardship seminar at 11 a.m. each day in the seminar tent from July 18 to 22.

A variety of special seminars has become a feature of the new Michigan Camp Meeting. Hans Diehl, a health educator from the Lifestyle Medicine Institute in Loma Linda, California, will present his dynamic "Live With All Your Heart" series. He will show why so many in America are dying much too young and what it takes to live longer and happier. His wife, Lilly, will coordinate a seminar entitled "How a Non-Musical Parent Can Raise a Musical Child." The Diehl children will illustrate the results.

Adult Sabbath School leaders and teachers will get special help in a Sabbath School workshop given by Charles H. Betz of Oregon. He wrote *Teaching Techniques for the Adult Sabbath School* during his 13 years as Sabbath School

director of the Northern California Conference. He will show how to attract, hold and train members to share Christ's love in a caring ministry to former members, neighbors and friends.

Beverly Russell will conduct a hands-on "Children's Ministries Seminar" for children's divisions and Vacation Bible School workers.

Darold and Barbara Bigger will give a "Family Life Seminar" in keeping with the Elijah message of family unity.

Dr. Edward Norton supervises Bible Labs for Michigan Conference schools and has taught Bible at the academy and college level. He will teach a Bible class entitled "Joy in the Judgment."

Mark Finley, back from his very successful evangelistic meetings in Poland and Sweden, will teach a seminar in "Last Day Events and Preparation for the Latter Rain."

Planners have tried to cover all bases. Training classes will be given for Lay Bible Ministers. Shirley Venden will give practical food demonstrations. The deaf won't be neglected either as Connie Marie Parker will conduct a "Signing for the Deaf" class.

There will be something new for youths this year. A young adult division will minister to the special needs of those in the "transition years," ages 20 to 30. Personnel in the youth pavilion will continue serving members ages 16 through 19.

Year after year, the old-fashioned camp meeting featured H.M.S. Richards Sr. who many considered the dean of Adventist preachers. He now sleeps in Jesus, but H.M.S. Richards Jr., a strong preacher, will speak on Sabbath, July 23, at the 11 a.m. service.

Aunt Sue, a fixture with "Your Story Hour" in many Michigan Camp Meeting presentations, also sleeps in Jesus. But "Your Story Hour" will have a 5 p.m. presentation on Sabbath, July 23.

Most important, the Holy Spirit will again be on the Michigan campgrounds, seeking to draw God's people together and equip them to finish His work on earth.

Wouldn't it be great if the camp meeting at Grand Ledge in 1988 were the last one we had on planet Earth?



The Hans and Lilly Diehl family

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



In one of Roger Pak's chemistry classes, he learns how to measure light absorption intensity in a compound using a spectrophotometer. Dr. Wilkins, left, assists. Photos by Brad Leavelle.

Dow Chemical assists chemistry major

by Richard Griggs

WHEN Roger Pak graduated from high school in Westmont, Illinois, four years ago, he wasn't sure if he would be able to attend Andrews University.

Although he was an outstanding student, the expense was more than his large family could afford.

During his senior year, Roger visited the Andrews campus and toured the chemistry department with chairman Robert Wilkins. Later, Dr. Wilkins phoned Roger and told him about a new scholarship that Dow Chemical Company Foundation had given to the chemistry department.

The scholarship was for an incoming freshman majoring in chemistry and having excellent academic qualifications. Roger applied and was accepted to receive a scholarship for each of his four years in college.

This month, Roger graduates from Andrews with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. For him, the Dow scholarship has been a big help. "It lessened the worry of getting the bills paid and allowed me to focus on my studies," he says.

After graduation, Roger plans to teach English as a student missionary in Korea, his parents' homeland. When he returns to the United States, he wants to pursue a doctoral degree in bio-inorganic chemistry at the University of California where he has been accepted.

Andrews is the only Seventh-day Adventist university in the United States with a program

approved by the American Chemical Society. Chemistry students are encouraged to find and are assisted in finding internships that give them professional experience.

Roger and another Andrews student worked as interns at the University of Notre Dame last summer. Out of the A.U. chemistry department's 45 majors, 10 were involved in internship programs last summer at Brown University, Argonne National Laboratories, Whirlpool Corporation and elsewhere.

In the spring of 1988, the Dow Chemical Company Foundation increased their scholarships to Andrews chemistry students. Beginning next fall, a \$10,000 scholarship will be awarded to a freshman chemistry major who will receive \$2,000 for four years. The following year, another freshman will receive a \$2,500 scholarship each year and so on.

By 1991, four students will have received scholarships from Dow each year with a total of \$45,000 pledged from Dow. Recipients must maintain a *B* average and remain a chemistry major.

"Often Dow follows the progress of students receiving their scholarships," Dr. Wilkins says, "with the intent of possibly hiring them after they have completed their education."

Those interested in applying for the Dow scholarship for the upcoming school year need to apply by June 30, 1988. The requirements for application are (1) excellent academic qualifications, (2) formal acceptance to Andrews University and (3) United States citizenship.

For more information about the Dow scholar-

ship, write to the Chemistry Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0430.

Andrews admission materials may be obtained by calling 800-253-2874 nationwide or 800-632-2248 in Michigan.

According to Roger, Andrews University has a lot to offer. "I think the chemistry department is academically strong," Roger says. "Also, the teachers take the time to get to know their students. The Andrews experience has been worthwhile."



Roger Pak, a June graduate of Andrews University, found an academically strong chemistry program and a scholarship that helped him through college.

Richard Griggs is a senior psychology student at Andrews University.



Henry Martin, ASI president, talks about his experience in sharing God's love.



The fellowship theme banner: Choices, Chances, Commitment.



Elder John Loor, president of the Indiana conference, challenges delegates to prepare for Jesus' coming.



Elder R.C. Brown, Lake Region Conference secretary and ASI director, teaches the Sabbath School lesson.

Lake Union ASI Spring Fellowship

by Charles C. Case

Adventist Services and Industries members gathered, April 29, at the Bethel Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, for the 1988 spring fellowship. Their theme: Choices, Chances, Commitment.

That Friday morning, ASI members began arriving for an all-day seminar on "Business Ethics." Presenters were Jay Gallimore, vice president of research and development in the Michigan Conference, and Miroslav Kis, a professor in the theological seminary at Andrews University. Forty people attended.

On Friday evening, more members arrived to hear presentations about how the Lord has blessed and is blessing in the life and work of others. Herbert Larsen, secretary of the Lake Union Conference, and Henry Martin, the ASI national

president from Oregon, were among those who shared their experiences.

Delores Slikkers of Holland, Michigan, shared how God has blessed her in the Bible studies she gives. Delores sends over 200 birthday cards each year to friends and others as part of her missionary endeavors.

Jim and Dottie Davidson of Berrien Springs, Michigan, talked about the beginnings of the Wildwood health center in Georgia and about some of their experiences in Belize.

Ray Hamblin, president of the Lake Union ASI chapter, revealed that ASI had donated \$10,000 for a computer and software. Barbara Flees of Berrien Springs has been using the equipment to prepare the Greek translation of *Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing* by Ellen G. White. She works with Dr. Elly Economou of Andrews University. Economou has already translated into Greek Mrs. White's books, *Christ Object Lessons*, *Messages to Young People*, *Steps to Christ* and the

Great Controversy.

Ron Crary, owner of the Country Life Restaurant in Madison, Wisconsin, told how his restaurant was started. Faith has been a mainstay, and God is blessing him with success.

Lisa Jardine, Tim Cook and Vivian Riveira provided music for the evening.

Sabbath morning, Bethel Church members welcomed ASI members as they arrived for the services. More than 300 ASI members and 150 of the Bethel congregation assembled. Elder R.C. Brown, Lake Region Conference secretary and ASI director, taught a stimulating Sabbath School lesson.

Ray informed attendees that the Lake Union ASI chapter had been involved in donating \$10,000 to the East Lansing, Michigan, Church. These funds are earmarked for the new student housing program at Michigan State University. He noted that ASI is organizing a student ASI chapter on the Andrews University campus.

Charles C. Case is communication director for the Lake Union Conference.



Dr. Andre Jubert directs the Bethel Church choir in their Sabbath afternoon musical.



Bethel Church members were in charge of preparing meals for the spring fellowship.



Ray Hamblin, Lake Union ASI chapter president, greets ASI members and guests.



The Bethel Church choir sings in the afternoon musical, directed by Dr. Andre Jubert.

For the church service, Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president, preached from John 17. He emphasized the desires of Jesus for His people as recorded in this chapter: that "they know Him . . . know His joy . . . be kept from all evil . . . know His Word . . . be united . . . be where He is."

Speaking about Jesus' second coming, Elder Loor explained that "for all practical purposes, we are only one heartbeat away from Jesus' coming." Elder Loor gave the second half of this two-part study in the afternoon.

Lynn Bridges added to the inspirational church service with two musical selections.

Pastor Emanuel Foxworth worked with Dr. and Mrs. Andre Jubert to coordinate the efforts of Bethel members. The congregation hosted two lovely, tasty and nutritious meals for the ASI members and their guests.

Decorations in the fellowship hall included white umbrellas suspended over the food island.

And a large multi-layered cake had been placed in the center of the island. Members provided a Hawaiian luau for supper.

The Bethel Church choir, directed by Dr. Jubert, presented the musical entitled "He Wore My Crown of Thorns." Cathy Price, pianist, accompanied the choir, and Alice Oglesby narrated. Worshipers sat in silence, contemplating the words sung and read.

Vespers featured a musical program presented by the Houghtons of Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Dan, Karen and their sons are musicians favored by ASI members.

Saturday evening activities included fun and games that allowed participants to become acquainted with one another.

ASI members attended a prayer breakfast on Sunday morning. Henry Martin challenged the group to serve the Lord even though trials do come. He told of many trials in his life and business. He said, "Trials can get you down, but

they can't get you down below your knees."

Ray Hamblin commented on the fellowship: "These weekends get bigger and better every year. I always wonder how we can do any better, but every year we do. I thank God for His help in planning these fellowship weekends."

Elder William Jones, Lake Union ASI coordinator, summed up the experience by stating: "These are a tremendous group of people who love the Lord and want to tell everyone about Him. They do a good job of it, too."

The Lake Union ASI chapter wants many new members within the Lake Union. If you are a business or professional person who would like to associate with other Adventist business and professional people, join the ASI movement.

ASI is a going and growing organization that has one common objective: "Sharing Jesus in the marketplace." For more information about ASI, call Elder Jones at the Lake Union Conference office in Berrien Springs, Michigan, 616-473-4541.



Time to refuel?

The refueling station

by Jim Wilson

WHEN was the last time you let your car run out of gas? It can happen to anyone. Nobody intentionally lets it happen.

However, there are some whose lifestyle is such that they are always running their gas tank right down to the empty mark. That kind of habit can cause a lot of undue stress. Occasionally, they do run out of gas! Of course, this happens at an inconvenient time and place, and then they are forced into doing something about refueling. But it will be the hard way.

They will not simply be driving into the station and filling up. They will take extra time and trouble to find a phone or a house close by with a willing hand and hopefully the gas. Maybe a long walk to the nearest gas station will be required. By far, the best method of preventing the dilemma is to plan ahead and keep an ample supply of gas in your tank.

The Adventist Book Center is a refueling station. This brand of fuel comes in two types—no, not regular and premium—inreach and outreach literature. This type of fuel provides spiritual infilling for your own soul and for witnessing to others. This type of fuel is there when human support is not. It can lay on the desk until a need arises in the life. Then, there it is—ready to heal, inspire, instruct and guide under the impression of the Holy Spirit.

Satan is working to prevent us from refueling ourselves and others. Ellen G. White in speaking of our publications says: "From the first, Satan has set himself against this work. He has been determined to bring all his power to bear to silence and sweep from the earth those who were laboring for the advancement of light and truth. . . . But while

Satan was working with all deceivableness . . . still the truth has shone brighter with every conflict" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 4, pp. 593, 594).

Remember the week you studied the lesson and seemed to find nothing there? On Sabbath morning, you went to Sabbath School, longing for answers to questions. Lesson study time came, but you quickly discover the teacher was out of fuel. You left without being filled.

But at another church on another Sabbath, the Sabbath School was a blessing. The teacher had studied and was refueled with helps from the teacher's quarterly, collegiate quarterly and the Spirit of Prophecy writings. Everyone was enriched with a spiritual, thought-provoking study.

Think of it. What would Sabbath School be like without fuel: quarterlies, *Celebration!* magazine, teaching aids and lesson-helps books?

But inreach is only half of the story. Ask anyone

who has been to a Lay Bible Ministers seminar at Michigan's Camp Au Sable. Effective outreach demands Scripture, lessons, and good literature. Books and witnessing go hand in hand.

"We have no time to lose," Mrs. White wrote. "Important work is before us, and if we are slothful servants we shall certainly lose the heavenly reward.

"But few have broad and extensive views of what can be done in reaching the people by personal, interested efforts in a wise distribution of our publications. . . . The missionary work, in circulating the publications upon the present truth, is opening doors everywhere and preparing minds to receive the truth . . ." (*Review and Herald*, December 19, 1878).

How would you like to go to a person's door to give a Bible study with no Bible, no lessons, no *Steps to Christ*, no books on the Sabbath—no literature of any kind! What a handicap! No fuel!

Knowing the Lord and wanting to share Him inevitably brings a person to the ABC to refuel. This tendency was demonstrated at the last LBM seminar where our bookmobile sold five times as much literature as it would have at a productive church book sale. Members, laden with a burden to spread the message of truth, prepare by filling their tank to overflowing with literature.

Peter's encouragement is, "Be ready at all times to answer anyone who asks you to explain the hope you have in you" (1 Peter 3:15, Today's English Version).

A few years ago, General Conference president, Neal C. Wilson, addressed members through the *Adventist Review*. He challenged members to have a dedicated pocket—one filled with literature—and to be always ready to explain the hope within them. A pocket full of fuel!

Do yourself and the church a big favor, but don't do it the hard way. Don't make it difficult. Don't wait until you run out of gas to look for more fuel. Refuel now with tracts, Bibles, devotionals and books from the Adventist Book Center. We are ready to help you fill your tank!



Fill your tank at the Adventist Book Center.

Jim Wilson is assistant manager of the Michigan Conference Adventist Book Center in Lansing.

Let the postal service witness for you

by Delbert W. Baker

WHAT are your major means of witnessing? Do they include Bible studies? Literature distribution? Church invitations? Assisting the needy?

The list could go on and on because people with different personality styles and gifts often prefer one witnessing avenue over another. Some prefer direct forms of witnessing, while others prefer a more indirect approach.

The Plan

However, there is one type of witnessing that is suited to any personality style or gift. At Message magazine we call it MPS—missionary periodical sponsorship! You simply select someone who you believe needs a spiritual witness and sponsor (buy) him a subscription to Message magazine. Each of the six bimonthly issues has an average reading audience of 2.5 people.

This means that you will be sharing your faith at least 15 times per subscription. You may forget about the subscription, but the witness continues. While you are sleeping, working, eating or taking a vacation, Message will keep on witnessing to those you care about. Twelve months, 365 days, 8,760 hours a year, Message will do a work that will extend into eternity—thanks to you!

Time tested and proven to work, Message is constantly on the job to win people to Christ. Irrespective of color, age or sex, Message will be there to provide help, insight, encouragement, and most of all, spirituality to its readers.

The Proof

Betty Brown and Marie Hull can attest to the soul-winning effectiveness of Message. They took turns sponsoring a subscription for their sister Grace Dennis. Grace wasn't a Christian and repeatedly refused to go to church or take Bible studies. When she found out her sisters were going to buy a subscription to Message for her, she said: "Don't waste your money. I'll just throw it away."

Betty and Marie sent the magazine anyway. After four years with no apparent results, they decided to send the subscription to someone who might be more likely to appreciate it. But when

Delbert W. Baker, editor of Message magazine, writes from Hagerstown, Maryland. This article was previously printed in Celebration! magazine.



From left are Delbert W. Baker, editor; Sandy Robinson, marketing representative; Patricia Humphrey, assistant editor; and Lee Cherry, designer.

Message stopped coming, Grace went to her sisters and asked: "Where is it? I need my Message." She had secretly read the articles and discovered her spiritual need. Today, she is a joyful Seventh-day Adventist.

The Product

This true account is only one example of scores of ways that Message has touched lives and pointed people in the direction of Christ and His truth. Message offers a tasteful blend of the Gospel

with current events, and a unique one-month vegetarian menu with a caloric count and shopping list.

Message also regularly features self-help articles and positive role-modeling principles. And with the soul-winning doctrinal schedule, you can be sure that each reader will be exposed to all the major truths of Adventism in one year. The editorial staff is committed to doing everything possible to make Message an effective soul-winning tool for your use.

The Particulars

This year, our brochures and posters are emphasizing the theme "Send the Message to the People." The missionary magazine campaign began in April. With the six bimonthly issues costing only \$6.95 during the campaign, you pay less than 15 cents a week or about two cents a day.

We want to remind church leaders to encourage each member to "get one subscription and give two more." Don't forget to subscribe to Message personally when sponsoring it for others. The small sacrifice will be well worth it. And it should be stressed that the new Message is designed to be read by all cultural groups and has items of interest for the entire family.

May God bless you as you "Send The Message to the People."



Send the Message Through:

- 1. Evangelistic follow-up.** Revelation seminars, prison ministries, new believers, Ingathering contacts, non-Adventist pastors.
- 2. Literature racks.** Doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms, bus and train stations, laundromats, businesses.
- 3. Media contacts.** People who responded to "Breath of Life," "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," "It Is Written," "Voice of Prophecy," or local radio/TV programs.
- 4. Work contacts.** Co-workers, supervisors, subordinates, business associates, sales representatives from other companies.
- 5. Community leaders.** Businessmen, civic leaders, educators.
- 6. Military personnel.** Someone you know or someone from your town.
- 7. Personal contacts.** Former church members, friends, relatives, neighbors, physicians, barbers, hairdressers.



The 1888 Message and the Caring Church

The Caring Message of 1888

by George R. Knight

THERE has been a great deal of confusion over the exact nature of the 1888 message.

Some have held that the messages of Elders A.T. Jones and E.J. Waggoner at the 1888 General Conference session emphasized distinctively Seventh-day Adventist approaches to righteousness by faith.

For example, a writer to the editor in the March 3, 1988, *Adventist Review* claims that he found "No 1888 message" in the *Review's* issue commemorating the centennial of the Minneapolis meetings. "Where," he asks, "is the idea of justification by faith far in advance of current evangelical thinking? . . . Where is the idea that Jesus took upon His sinless nature our sinful nature? Where is the idea that sinless living is possible before glorification?"

Those are perceptive questions because they are based upon widespread Adventist understandings about the 1888 message. The answer to those questions, however, is quite simple. The records do not indicate that such issues were concerns at Minneapolis.

Writing near the close of the meetings, E.J. Waggoner noted that the subjects considered were the 10 kingdoms of Daniel 7 and the papacy. He also mentioned the proposed National Reform Government with its Sunday laws. The last issue he alluded to was "the law and the gospel in their various relations, coming under the general head

of justification by faith" (*Signs of the Times*, Nov. 2, 1888).

Ellen G. White's recollections agreed with those of Waggoner. Expanding upon the third point in his summary, she wrote: "This message (of Jones and Waggoner) was to bring more prominently before the world the uplifted Saviour, the sacrifice for the sins of the whole world.

"It presented justification through faith in the Surety; it invited the people to receive the righteousness of Christ, which is made manifest in obedience to all the commandments of God. Many had lost sight of Jesus.

"They needed to have their eyes directed to His divine person, His merits, and His changeless love for the human family. . . . This is the message that God commanded to be given to the world. It is the third angel's message" (*Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 91-92).

From Mrs. White's perspective the content of the 1888 message was basic Christianity. This Christianity uplifted Jesus Christ as the central pillar of all Christian living and thinking, and proclaimed justification through faith. The latter is an evangelical belief that Adventists have not been able to improve upon.

This basic Christianity also taught sanctification as reflected in obedience to God's law through the power of the Holy Spirit (a point at which 19th-century evangelicals often fell short). Some people hold that the human nature of Christ or sinless living were topics of emphasis or discussion at the 1888 meetings. They generally read back into the content of the 1888 meetings subsequent developments in Jones and Waggoner's treatment of

righteousness by faith.

The fact that the 1888 message was basic Christianity should not blind us to the fact that Jones and Waggoner did manage to discuss basic issues within the unique prophetic framework of Revelation 14. We will have more to say on that important contribution in the next two articles in this series.

Jones and Waggoner's message in 1888 helped Ellen White see more clearly the poverty of old-line Adventist theology. It had neglected the centrality of Christ in salvation and based righteousness on the law.

The next 15 years would see Ellen White publish her great works on Christ and salvation: *Steps to Christ*, *The Desire of Ages*, *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing* and *Christ's Object Lessons*. The 1888 meetings had created a definite shift in her literary output. Her burden in the post-1888 period was to present Jesus' loving character and righteousness to the Adventist people. These books uplift basic Christianity at its finest.

Christ's caring character repeatedly shows through in Ellen White's post-1888 writings. Confiding to her diary in 1891, she noted that some feared that the church was "not dwelling enough on the law." She said too many Adventist ministers and their messages were "destitute of the saving blood of Jesus Christ. . . . Of all professed Christians, Seventh-day Adventists should be foremost in uplifting Christ before the world.

"Why, then," she queried, "is there manifested in the church so great a lack of love? . . . It is because Christ is not constantly brought before the people. His attributes of character are not brought into practical life. . . .

"A correct theory of the truth may be presented, and yet there may not be manifested the warmth of affection that the God of truth requires. . . . The religion of many is very much like an icicle—freezingly cold. . . . They cannot touch the hearts of others, because their own hearts are not surcharged with the blessed love that flows from the heart of Christ."

Religion, she continued, is not a matter of "stern duty," but a life filled with the "sweet, melting love and tender compassion of Christ" (Manuscript 21, 1891). For more complete coverage of the message of 1888, see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 61-74.

Ellen White had seen the bitterness engendered by theological controversy at Minneapolis. Thereafter, she was not nearly as concerned with doctrinal understanding as she was with Adventists becoming caring Christians who expressed the love of Christ in their daily lives.

Thus, in essence, the message of 1888 is the message of the Caring Church. It is this caringness toward others that Christ is seeking to produce in our hearts as a witness to the universe that Christianity can indeed be lived in a world of sin. To become a caring church filled with truly loving Christians is the great imperative of 1888 to those of us who live in 1988.

This article is the second in a series written by George R. Knight, professor of church history at Andrews University.



Mayor M. Owen Davies spoke at the 27 Racine Church open house. Seated, from left, are Pastor Corbin Pitman; Jere Wallack, conference president; Dan Garcia, head elder; Archie Mitchell, elder; Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union; and Art Nelson, Wisconsin Conference treasurer.

Racine members open doors of new church

Wisconsin—Elder and Mrs. Robert H. Carter attended the February 27 open house for the new Racine Church at 1810 Durand Ave.

Carter responded to recognition given the Lake Union Conference for its financial contribution during the building of the church.

M. Owen Davies, mayor of Racine, commended members for their vision and perseverance in erecting a beautiful sanctuary.

Church members recognized Harriet Metz for inspiring church members through the years of waiting and working. Now in her 90s, Metz became an Adventist in 1954.

Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president, spoke at the afternoon service.

In the fall of 1982, members broke ground and began excavation under the direction of Pastor James Fox. By August 1984 when Corbin Pitman, the present pastor, came to the district, the building was framed and roofed with some electrical and plumbing work done. However, the sanctuary floor had not been poured.

In December of that year, the church building fund was audited, revealing \$1,300 in unpaid bills. In March, some church members made significant gifts—enough to complete a wing and occupy it.

Pitman appealed for and received a gift from the Lake Union to finance building a baptistry and to finish the cement work.

Basically, the members built the church. Dave Lindstrom served as the building contractor. Al Dobson, Bill Cole, Archie Mitchell and many others regularly volunteered time. Jack Huesdens, the brother of a church member, donated his services to finish the plumbing.

"The church has a very worshipful atmosphere, heightened by the warmth of the members," commented Pitman. "I have high expectations that as members put themselves in the proper relationship with their Lord and His cause, they will see real church growth."

Pitman plans a baptism for 10 people on June 11.

*Cherry B. Habenicht
Communication Director*



Elder Robert H. Carter was a special guest at the Racine Church open house.

New company organized in Woodruff

Wisconsin—Jere Wallack, president of the Wisconsin Conference, organized 20 people into the Lakeland Company at Woodruff, March 26.

"You are ambassadors for Christ to tell the people of this beautiful area the good things Christ can do for them," Wallack said.

"We meet now in the stone church across the street from the Howard Young Hospital," said Clint Meharry, pastor of the Rhinelander District. "But we are planning to obtain property and build."

A special offering toward this goal was called for by Richard Terrell,

conference undertreasurer, who presented a check from the Wisconsin Conference.

The service included instrumentals and vocals by Shorty and Sharon Mundt, Mona Bushor, Terry Meharry, and Clint and Joan Meharry.

Herb Wolff read the scripture, and prayer was offered by Bob Moore and Pete Peters.

Peters is the lay leader, and Edith Rosek is treasurer of the new company.

*Harvey Hansen
Communication Secretary
Clearwater Lake*

Children's specialist wears two hats

Wisconsin—Kitty Crary has vitalized children's ministries during her first year as assistant director for church ministries.

Crary is known to many as the Sabbath School and church ministries department secretary in the conference office.

Fitting her children's ministries responsibilities around her secretarial duties, Crary exclaims, "I wish I could spend 50 or 100 hours a week!" In the past year, she has conducted eight Sabbath School workshops and a storytelling seminar in churches throughout the state.

Crary personally visited 10 Vacation Bible Schools last summer when V.B.S. programs increased by 50 percent.

Before she became a conference employee in 1982, Crary worked with V.B.S. and story hours. "One summer I was involved with three V.B.S. programs—one in my home, one in Sun Prairie and one in Madison," she recalls.

She was contacted this year by a United Church of Christ pastor about holding a V.B.S. in his church. The children she'd taught five years in a row at a Vacation Bible School in her small hometown are teenagers. Remembering how they'd enjoyed their summer Bible schools, they asked their pastor to invite Crary so they could work as her assistants.

Crary's goal is to help children meet Jesus when He comes. "If it's just one child saved, that will be



Kitty Crary brings many years of experience to her position in children's ministries.

worth all the time, expense and effort," she emphasizes. "There is no way this program will succeed except by Jesus' help. If the children remember anything about me, I want it to be that Jesus is my friend."

*Cherry B. Habenicht
Communication Director*

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Octogenarian loves life

Wisconsin—Florence "Grandma" Saxton, the only living charter member of the church in Menomonie, celebrated her 89th birthday on May 22.

In November 1986, Saxton had a pacemaker inserted. During her hospital confinement, she shared with Grace Ivey, church school teacher, the reasons she cherishes life:

1. "I have more time to think and meditate on spiritual things, so I like to look at each day as a special gift from God.
2. "I like to enjoy much of the beauty in this old world. Wisconsin has its share of natural beauty—hills and plains, trees and parks, lakes and rivers.
3. "I want to see my children and grandchildren develop into Christian people who are ready to take their place in the world.
4. "Finally, I want to see Jesus and would love to witness His coming

with power and great glory. I want to be wearing that 'wedding garment' and greet my loved ones who are sleeping.

Grandma Saxton makes rugs to sell for the Menomonie Elementary School. She also writes letters and sends cards to the sick and shut-in.



Florence Saxton has been an Adventist for 74 years. She celebrated her 89th birthday on May 22.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Oxford Church:** Church elder, Everett Edminster, and Pastor George Shaver began a Daniel Seminar at the Oxford Federal Correctional Institution, March 12. They meet weekly with six residents, according to Carol Grant, church communication secretary.
- **Beaver Dam:** Three people graduated from a Breath-Free Plan to Stop Smoking program held March 24 through April 4 in the Beaver Dam Mall meeting room. Larry Sloan, a member of the Columbus Church, conducted the classes. He was assisted by Darry Campbell, Beaver Dam elder, and Cheryl Jensen, communication secretary for the Beaver Dam Church.
- **Columbus District:** Pastor Richard Habenicht has a weekly 15-minute radio program entitled "Sounds of Praise." The program airs at 9 a.m., Sunday, on station WBEV in Beaver Dam. The format, produced by Heralds Ministries, includes a theme song and selections from the Heralds quartet as well as a five-minute devotion. The Columbus Church sponsors this program.



L. & L. Branch Elementary School Student joins spelling bee

Wisconsin—Daniel Houghton, a fifth grader, represented the L. & L. Branch Elementary School in Stevens Point at a regional spelling bee. Shown in the picture are Danny with his certificate of achievement and his teacher, Fred Goliath. Ramona Geeseman, communication secretary, said that the competition was held in Iola.



Sina Olberg and Darcy Parker of Minneapolis tried the cross-country trails during the Winter Retreat in Frederic, Wisconsin.

Whispering Pines Winter Retreat Young Adults spiritually refreshed

Wisconsin—Young adults spent their annual Winter Retreat at Whispering Pines, a Methodist camp near Frederic, February 12 through 14.

Dale Ziegele, Wisconsin Conference director of youth ministries, led a get-acquainted period Friday evening before vespers.

Ziegele also conducted the Sabbath School program which focused on what is most important in people's lives.

Vernon Heglund, a retired minister from Minnesota, spoke about the prodigal son for the morning service.

Participants enjoyed crisp temperatures and bright weather for an outdoor activity on Sabbath afternoon. A vespers of creative Bible games was used to close the Sabbath.

Saturday night and Sunday were free for trips on the many cross-

country ski trails that wind in and around the camp. Young adults had the opportunity to fly down the "chute" on inner tubes and to tube behind snowmobiles on the lake. Table games and group activities were available inside.

The retreat is planned as a weekend of spiritual refreshment for young people who may be cut off from social activities in their communities. Some participants had not seen each other since the summer retreat.

According to Ruth Nelson, coordinator, the 1988 Summer Retreat will be held at Camp Wahdoon, July 22 through 24. Elder John Mutchler, Wisconsin's director of church ministries, is the invited speaker.

*Ruth Nelson
Frederic Church*

- **Oxford Church:** Church members Milton and Ethel Summerton began a Revelation Seminar, March 24, in their home. Carol Grant, communication secretary, reported that 11 people are attending.
- **Clearwater Lake:** Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer for the Wisconsin Conference, was guest speaker, April 2. He based his sermon on Mark 8:1-32. Esther Nelson, director of the Wisconsin Adventist Book Center, told the story of Adventists in Russia. She included current developments and thrilling prospects for the future. Harvey Hansen, Clear-

water communication secretary, urges everyone to hear Esther's account when the Nelsons are in your area.

Clyde Larson and Dave Perlberg from the Rhinelander Church were recent guest speakers at Clearwater Lake.

Identity Correction

Speaker for youth and teen meetings at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting, June 17-25, is Wendell Phipps, associate pastor of the Illinois Conference Fil-Am Church in Hinsdale.



Shiloh Church salutes senior citizen for continuous service

Lake Region—**Ida Mae Jones** receives a Bible and card signed by all her fellow church members from **Kelly Johnson**, usher chairman. Members of the Shiloh Church in Chicago recognized Jones, April 16, for her 44 years service as an usher and supportive church member. Jones joined Shiloh in 1943 when Elder H.W. Kibble pastored there. At age 74, she still ushers. In addition, she works full time four days a week. On Friday, she devotes her energy to Ingathering and working with academy and college students on various projects.

Highland Avenue Church welcomes neighbors

Lake Region—Forty guests joined members of the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, for Community Guest Day programs held April 30.

"We hold Community Guest Day programs twice each year," noted Elizabeth Nunez, Sabbath School superintendent. "We put even greater emphasis on inviting people from the community to our church for these programs. Our goal is to let our neighbors learn about our services and become better acquainted with church members."

In addition to fellowshiping with members at formal programs, guests joined Highland members for dinner in the fellowship hall.

Members of the church pastoral formation who are studying in the Andrews University Theological Seminary coordinated the Sabbath School Bible discussion. Michael Ross, Eddie Polite, Ivan Williams, Matthew Gipson and David Smith each directed an overview of a portion of the lesson. Then, attendees were divided into individual classes to share insights and find answers to

personal questions about the study.

A special feature of Community Guest Day is acknowledging the contributions of community residents. During the morning service, Nunez presented plaques for community service to Bobbie and Clem Hardin and James Dudley.

The Hardins operate the One-Hour Martinizing Dry Cleaning business in Benton Harbor. They were recognized for providing financial and emotional support to many Benton Harbor residents, especially the elderly and young residents.

Nunez reported that many church members have benefited from the service provided by Dudley as president of the Benton Harbor Area school Board.

Gregory Jackson, pastor of the Dayton and Germantown, Ohio, churches entitled his morning sermon, "The Good, the Bad and the Lovely." His animated delivery and keen insights into human nature led members to seriously reassess their Christian influence.

Jackson and members of his churches were featured in a 6 p.m.

Illiana youths Assemble

Lake Region—Young people from 15 churches in southern Illinois and Indiana attended the April 22 and 23 Illiana Youth Federation in Evansville, Indiana.

Youths assembled with their hosts, the Metropolitan Church, for the Friday night convocation. Their attention focused on the federation theme "Reclaimed for His Second Coming."

Elder Dennis George of Fort Meyers, Florida, gave the keynote address. In a sermon entitled "A Painless Age," he described how church members are tempted to expect to achieve their goals without pain. The Metropolitan Church choir and Lorine Hunt of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis provided special music.

All Sabbath services were held in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church. Bertha Turner of Metropolitan served as Sabbath School superintendent. Michael Taylor of Metropolitan taught the adult class, and his wife, Beverly, coordinated the young people's department.

During the Divine worship hour, George directed attention to "Rules for the Road." He reminded worshipers that the Ten Commandments are laws which enable Christians— young and old—to avoid trouble on every side.

The New Dawn choir from East St. Louis, Illinois, the Echoes of Faith choir from Indianapolis and Beverly Taylor provided music for this service.

After a Sabbath dinner provided by the Metropolitan Church, meetings resumed for the young people. Many participated in a Bible Bowl which measured their knowledge of Bible facts. Those who exhibited their talents in art, essay writing and music received certificates or ribbons.

Gretchen Finn of the Metropolitan Church received a first-place ribbon for her poster depicting the evils of smoking.

On Saturday night, youths participated in recreational activities in the local YMCA.

*Maria Person
Communication Secretary*



Elizabeth Nunez, Sabbath School superintendent, right, introduces community services award recipients Bobbie Hardin and James Dudley. The two were commended during the morning program of the Highland Avenue Church Community Guest Day activities.

musical. He introduced musical selections by pointing out ways to become and remain lovely through Christ. Musicians included Jackson, a tenor;

Melvin Mapp, soloist and keyboard artist; Ron Dickerson, guitarist; the Wilson sisters, soloist; and the Fred Willis family singers.



Gladys Jones, left, and Marva Jessup display awards received at the annual choir homecoming program for consistently outstanding leadership of the Sharon Church youth choir.

Sharon youth choir ministers

Lake Region—The youth choir of the Sharon Church in Inkster, Michigan, included a musical for the Ecorse, Michigan, Church in their February-March schedule.

The performers were guests of the Adventist Youth Association. Marva Jessup, assistant Adventist Youth leader, coordinates the choir's monthly performance for other youth groups.

Gladys Jones and Janet Lee have directed the choir since 1982. The cousins view their leadership as a ministry to youths and the choir as a ministry to church members and others. "The choir keeps our youths committed to Christian service," Jones said. "And keeping them committed prevents their interest from wandering from the church."

The 24 choir members, ages 16 through 35, sing for Divine worship services on the second and fourth Sabbath of every month. Once a quarter, the youths perform for homebound church members.

Every other month, the choir conducts a program at the Venoy Convalescent Home in Wayne, Michigan. Their agenda includes a sing-along for residents, a mini sermon given by a choir member, a Bible story highlighted with visual aids given by another youth and a six-selection concert. The directors always build time into the schedule for members to have one-to-one interaction with their hosts. Literature is distributed during each visit.

The choir's calendar includes annual commitments. Choir members host a homecoming program that acknowledges the contributions of current members.

This celebration draws former choir members, and former Adventists return to fellowship with the Sharon Church.

Occasionally, the choir presents a program at the Advanced Nursing Home and the Geriatric Center in Inkster.

New Jerusalem Church reports debt-free renovation

Lake Region—The 230-member New Jerusalem Church in East St. Louis, Illinois, completed a \$20,000 renovation project in February.

Elder Samuel Thomas Jr. led church members in the debt-free restoration of their building during an 18-month fund drive. The church hired an outside contractor.

The congregation used the New

Jerusalem Church Fund and received contributions from non-member professionals. Fifty percent of the members met the \$400-per member donor goal.

New bathroom facilities add to the beauty and value of the structure. The fellowship hall has a brighter appearance with new carpeting, new tile and freshly painted classrooms.

Lake Region Conference news notes

• **New Life—Chicago:** The Shiloh Trailblazers Pathfinders were special guests for February 27 Youth Day programs. Mrs. Andita White received a bouquet of flowers because of her work with church youths. Peter Bond, Brandon Washington and Juanita Gordon served as junior elders. Aimee Washington captured the attention of the little ones with her children's story. Tara Drake sang "Give Us This Day." James Humphreys, pastor of Emmanuel Church in Chicago Heights assured worshippers that with God on their side, they are always a majority. Sharone Bond, communication secretary, said that Humphrey's sermon, "Against All Odds" encouraged youths and adults to accept the challenge of Christian service.

• **Metropolitan Church—Evansville, Indiana:** Members and guests rallied for "Church Days" programs, March 18 through 20. The Friday evening musical featured choirs, soloists and instrumentalists

from sister churches in the area. At Sabbath worship, Elder Alfonso Greene, a former pastor, explored the transition of the Easter celebration from ancient pagan worship to observation in the Christian church. At the Saturday evening banquet, Pastor B.P. Bernard reminded celebrants of the feast to be enjoyed in the New Jerusalem. Maria Person, communication secretary, noted that members plan to make "Church Days" an annual event.

• **Bethany Chapel—Elkhart, Indiana:** Pastor Ralph Shelton led the congregation in a candlelight commitment service on January 2. Members dedicated themselves to the new outreach motto for 1988, "Everyone, by God's grace, win one in 1988."

• **Brunswick Heights Church—Gary, Indiana:** The church opened, in March, a health food store named Better Living Center. Members conduct business on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

Illinois Conference

New Life builds with love

Lake Region—Dr. Anthony Lewis told "The Greatest Love Story Ever Told" at the New Life Church in Chicago at Divine worship on building-emphasis day, February 27.

Lewis, a cardiologist, based his sermon on Psalms 100 and Luke 22:34

That evening, the church hosted a concert of Negro spirituals in keeping with observance of Black History Month. Mrs. Dollie Williams, building committee chairwoman, organized the event entitled "We Have Come This Far by Faith." Earl Cal-

loway, music critic for the Chicago Defender newspaper, emceed the concert. Participants included Chicagoans Joyce Hall of the Goshen Church and the Shiloh Brothers as well as John Thomas Sr. and Michael Willis of New Life.

Organized in the fall of 1986, New Life members have been renting the Atonement Lutheran Church at 7001 South Lavin Street. Building-fund programs brought members \$500 closer to erecting their own church building.

Investment project blooms

Illinois—Esther McDevitt of the Springfield Church believes in Investment miracles.

Several years ago, McDevitt's father gave her a Christmas cactus which she used as an Investment project, dedicating 50 cents for each bloom. For a time, the plant bloomed twice a year, but then it died.

In 1986, McDevitt purchased another large Christmas cactus. This one was in full bloom, and she made it her Investment project. By Christmas, the plant had produced only

one bloom, so McDevitt made the plant the subject of prayer. She promised God to dedicate a dollar per bloom.

When the plant did not produce more blooms by January, she rededicated the plant and pledged \$2 per bloom. The following week when she watered the plant, she found that it had many blooms. To date, the cactus has provided McDevitt a total of \$32.50 for investment.

Lucille A. Trumbo
Communication Secretary

Broadview Academy holds spring band and choir festivals

Illinois—Thirteen schools were represented at Broadview Academy during the 1988 Illinois band and choir festivals.

The music programs, held in March and April, included band and choir members from Aurora, Beverly Hills, Glen Ellyn, North Shore, Hinsdale West, Suburban, Waukegan, South Suburban, Ottawa, Rockford, Lake Shore, Downers Grove schools and Broadview Academy.

Professors Barbara Favorito and Zvonimir Hacko from the music department of Andrews University were selected by the conference music committees to direct performers. Dr. Peter Cooper, piano instructor at Andrews, accompanied the choir.

Dr. Dwight Mayberry, Illinois Conference education secretary, and Dr. Ellen Andersson, associate educational secretary, were in charge. Dean Boward, band instructor at B.V.A., and Sandra Gray, choir instructor, coordinated the festivals.

During the many hours of strenuous practice, the individual bands and choirs gradually began to blend

into one musical unit. Then, the mass groups performed in the academy chapel.

According to Gray and Boward, there are two purposes for holding the festivals. One is to develop a deeper appreciation and understanding of good music literature. The second is to provide the unique experience of performing with a larger group of musicians.

Mayberry and Andersson expressed their appreciation to Principal Harold Oetman and Illinois Conference president, Everett Cumbo, for their interest in and support of the festival programs. Professors Favorito, Hacko and Cooper were commended for giving their time and for their patience.

Speakers for the weekends were Everett Cumbo, conference president; Wendell Phipps, associate pastor of the Hinsdale Fil-Am Church; and Steve Case, youth ministries instructor in the seminary at Andrews University.

Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary



Professor Barbara Favorito of Andrews University directs the mass band at Broadview for the 1988 Illinois band and choir festivals.



The Broadview Academy trumpet trio performs at the Illinois Conference band festival held at Broadview Academy.



The Hinsdale Junior Academy wind ensemble performs at Broadview Academy.

Town hall meetings bring unity

Illinois—The conference addresses a lack of information and misinformation through town hall meetings.

Administrators conduct discussions in various areas of the conference to allow members to ask questions.

During the recent swing through the conference, conference administrators, executive committee members and other conference personnel became actors. They demonstrated the right and wrong ways to conduct business of the church board.

The laughter, head-shaking and comments confirmed that the demonstrations were effective. Many, many people expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to have their questions answered.

Lee Larson, stewardship director, commented: "These are prime times to clear up misinformation. After all, it isn't 'us and them'; it is 'we.' We are the conference. The town hall meetings go a long way toward promoting unity in our mission for Christ."

Springfield Church celebrates Ingathering victory

Illinois—The Springfield Church celebrated their Ingathering success on March 19.

The motto for the evening was taken from 1 Chronicles 29:11, "Yours O Lord, is the greatness, the power and the glory and victory." Jeane Marie Boggs, who coordinated the decorating, displayed a large wall poster with these words.

Church members decorated the room in aqua, silver and white. Silver star mobiles hung from the ceiling beams, and the tables were covered with sprays of silver "shooting star" centerpieces.

Members set a serving table with bowls of colorful salads and pasta dishes.

Pastor Ken Morrison presided as master of ceremonies. Vocal and piano music were provided by Paula Irby of the Lake Region Conference Bible Chapel in Springfield.

Elder George Lloyd presented a slide program tracing the history of Ingathering from the days when it was known as Harvest Ingathering to the present.

William Haper, Ingathering director, presented certificates to all who had a part in bringing the program to a successful conclusion. 1987 was the first year in several years that the goal plus an overflow had been raised.

Lucille A. Trumbo
Communication Secretary

Elmhurst Church activated

Illinois—The April 2 Easter worship service at the Elmhurst Church generated emotion and commitment.

Many members expressed adoration for God and praised Him as fellow members shared their musical talents in the services of the day. Others expressed joy as the youngest baby of a church family was dedi-

cated to God.

The congregation voiced feelings of sadness as Shirley Ann and Esther T. Munroe prepared to move to a warmer climate.

Members dedicated themselves to hastening Christ's second coming.

Lynda Harris

Communication Secretary



Pastor Reggie Phillips dedicates 6-month-old Glenn Brian Redmond. His parents, Debra and Glenn, and his sister, Heather Lynn, stand with him.



Sheryl Ecklund provides music for the Elmhurst Church Easter service.



Retiree Shirley Ann Munroe, second from right, and her mother, Esther, center, are relocating to a warmer climate. From left are Santina Hartung, Mary Puccio, Esther T. Munroe, Shirley Ann Munroe and Lena Valcarengi.



Elmhurst Church program stresses Christian brotherhood

Illinois—Christian brotherhood was the subject of the February 27 worship service at the Elmhurst Church. Sharing their experiences and cultures were Ed Pflug of Russia, Shirley Ann Munroe of World-wide Christianity, John Valcarengi of Italy, Lina Collins of Chile, George Dandan of the Middle East and Kevin Ong of China. Photo by Lynda Harris.

Students invested in Springfield

Illinois—Eleven students of the Springfield Elementary School were invested as Pathfinders at an April 2 service.

The students' program included pledging allegiance to the flag, reciting the Adventist Junior Youth Law and Pledge, and reciting the books of the Bible. Students presented an original skit entitled "The Campfire Investiture." Dwight Thompson, Pathfinder coordinator for the Peoria District, addressed students and charged them to high standards of service.

Pastor Ken Morrison of Springfield was invested as a Master Guide. After his own ceremony, he assisted Master Guides Dwight Thompson, Joyce and Richard Swanson, and Robin Morrison in presenting the insignia and honors.

Awards recipients were: Busy Bee—Nicole Walker and Paul Haper; Helping Hands—Miriam Haper, John Ladage, Josh Curtis and Joel Swanson; Sunbeam—Shammy Jagitsch, Aaron Beler; Builder—Sebrena Morrison; Friend—Julie Swanson and Explorer—Shay Whitford.

Lucille A. Trumbo

Communication Secretary



Broadview Academy Acronaires perform at home

Illinois—The Broadview Academy tumbling team, directed by Jeff Erhard, presented their home program on March 12. The Acronaires' program included many feats exhibiting diligent rehearsal as well as innate skills and talents. Coach Erhard demonstrated a few basic skills of tumbling with his two sons, Nicholas and Neal. They assisted him in the high-arm-to-arm and stand-in-hands routines. Royce Graham, a junior at B.V.A., performed a handstand on four-foot high blocks while blindfolded. The team's families and friends, and B.V.A. students and staff were an enthusiastic audience.

Michigan Conference



Community services staff works long to help many

Michigan—Ten regular helpers at the Muskegon Community Services Center donated 5,684 hours of service in 1987. They gave 566 local people clothing and cash totaling more than \$608. Workers shipped 219 boxes to the Adventist Development and Relief Association. They prepared 288 articles of household items and 531 garments to share. Doris Emmons, communication secretary, said that some members make clothing at home in addition to work that is done at the center. A local business, Grace Carson's Quilting Factory, furnishes quilts for the center.

Adventist historian aids BBC

Michigan—The British Broadcasting Company recently collaborated with Open House University near London to film a documentary on the history of ready-to-eat breakfast cereals.

They learned that Dr. John Harvey Kellogg experimented with and successfully prepared ready-to-eat cereals in Battle Creek Sanitarium which was owned by Seventh-day Adventists. And since Battle Creek is still a hub in the cereal industry, the BBC targeted it as the filming location.

The scout team arrived ahead of the camera crew and contacted Duff Stoltz, an insatiable collector of Adventist/Sanitarium/Battle Creek memorabilia.

Stoltz, who is usually reserved, becomes quite animated when talking about the Adventist and secular history of Battle Creek. An expert in both, he is a member of the Battle Creek Historical Society Board and Adventist Historic Properties.

The BBC contacted Stoltz on February 29. He explained to the crew that he was heavily committed for Friday and Sabbath. But he invited them to attend the slide presentation and Sabbath afternoon tour of Adventist historical sites which he would direct that weekend.

The team arrived early for the afternoon activities and soon realized that Stoltz was the best resource person for their project.

Stoltz invited the BBC staff to his home for breakfast on Sunday morning and served them nine kinds of breakfast cereals manufactured in Battle Creek.

He showed the crew his personal collection of old, empty food and cereal boxes. Many boxes had been manufactured by the Sanitas Nut-food Company where the Kelloggs manufactured their first corn flakes in 1901.

This exhibit sparked more ideas among the film producers which included Stoltz, who always insists upon being behind the scenes.

The camera crew arrived on Monday and spent the next two days filming. The footage includes pictures of Stoltz, the "local collector," and the country home which he shares with his wife, Joyce.

The crew filmed an interview with Richard Schwarz of Berrien

Springs, Michigan; the Ellen and James White home; the modern Kellogg plant; the ivy-covered, empty Sanitas building; and Battle Creek Sanitarium (now the Federal Center) which Dr. Kellogg and his staff had operated.

BBC producers quickly remarked about the elegance of the interior of the "San," and the stately and massive appearance of its exterior.

Inside, they filmed all of the displays and collections that Stoltz had placed in various rooms. In the Washington Street lobby, there is the original furniture of a patient's room. The Champion Street lobby houses the original furniture and segments of the old switchboard. A room filled with old San pictures is behind the switchboard.

Another room holds Dr. Kellogg's vibrathrapy, phototherapy and mechanotherapy inventions, and his famous posture chair. Dishes from the San, Kellogg's bicycle and other memorabilia are in the dining and banquet room. Also quartered there are priceless crystal chandeliers and Oriental wall paintings.

Once more, the marble fountain graces the center of this 1,000-capacity banquet hall. This fountain was originally installed in 1928. After the government took over the building in the 1940s, it was sold.

Stoltz retrieved the fountain from Middleville, Michigan, and the cherub from Nashville. Battle Creek Historical Society patrons spent many hours restoring and polishing the marble fountain which was dedicated in November 1987.

Recently, Stoltz received a copy of a letter written to Dr. Robert Anderson of the Royal Scottish Museum by Gerrylyn Roberts, a BBC team member. She encouraged Anderson to support Stoltz in purchasing property to store his artifacts:

"Last week, I was in Battle Creek, Michigan, making an OU TV program on the history of breakfast cereals . . . What became Kellogg's Corn Flakes was first introduced as a health food at the turn of the 20th century to the patients of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

"Vegetarian health foods were part of a program of holistic health treatment at the Sanitarium which was run in accordance with Seventh-day Adventist principles of health reform.



The Apple Valley Natural Foods store will sell international, gourmet and bulk foods.

Apple Valley opens Battle Creek outlet

Michigan—Battle Creek is the home of the new Apple Valley Natural Foods store which opened, February 29.

The store is an outlet of Apple Valley Market in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where customers have bought health foods and vegetarian meats for over 10 years.

Virginia Hill will manage the new store. She has been with the Nature's Pantry on and off for the last 20 years.

Apple Valley Natural Foods is located at 9275 Beckley Road near Lakeview Square Mall. Store hours are Sundays, from noon to 5;

Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Apple Valley Market purchased Nature's Pantry which was owned by the Battle Creek Tabernacle. The 2,200 square-foot facility will blend the best of the two stores and sell international, gourmet and bulk foods.

Bulk foods will be shipped weekly from the Berrien Springs store. The produce line will not be continued according to Gary Papendick, an Apple Valley Market manager.

The store is expected to serve local shoppers and freeway travelers as the store is in view of Interstate 94.

TV and books rekindle spiritual interest

Michigan—In March, the Three Angels Broadcasting Network in southern Illinois featured publishing administrators, George Dronen and Barry George.

Dronen is associate publishing director for the Lake Union Conference, and George is publishing director for the Illinois Conference.

The directors portrayed the benefits of Seventh-day Adventist publications for adults and children. A former Adventist woman in northern Michigan viewed the program and was impressed. She dialed the 800 number that had been flashed on the TV screen.

Soon, Chuck Valkner, a literature

evangelist district leader, visited her at home. The TV contact's mother came, saw the literature and purchased two sets of everything displayed for her son and daughter.

Her purchases included the 10-volume *Bible Stories*, five-volume *Bedtime Stories*, and five-volume *My Bible Friends*. She also purchased one set of C.M. Maxwell's *God Cares* that covers Daniel and Revelation.

The viewer bought the Bible Reference Library that includes the six books of the Conflict of the Ages series plus *Bible Readings*.

Arthur Miller
Publishing Director

In fact, that's the Battle Creek connection, it was the centre of Seventh-day Adventism at the time.

"Both Dr. Kellogg, who headed the Sanitarium, and his businessman brother, W.K., who ran it and whose signature still is a feature of Kellogg's advertising, were members of the Seventh-day Adventist movement in

their formative years."

Regarding Stoltz, she wrote: I met a local collector who has amassed an extraordinary range of artifacts . . . books, photographs, advertising material. . . He has a wonderful array of equipment from the Sanitarium."

Mildred Olson
Battle Creek Tabernacle

Student readers reap rewards

Michigan—Seventeen students of the Ann Arbor Elementary School and five members of the Ann Arbor Church participated in "Partners in Excellence."

The seven-week reading program is sponsored by the World Book Encyclopedia company.

All students who read 10 books and secured 10 sponsors were acknowledged as gold medalists on March 17. Three more students received silver medals for reading 8 books and getting 8 sponsors.

World Book matched the amount

of money raised. The total of \$1,086 bought one set of World Book Encyclopedias, two sets of dictionaries, and one set of Childcraft books. They earned one free set of world atlases for the school library.

At the awards program, students presented poems, songs and a national march. The World Book Encyclopedia representative who presented the awards said, "It is a marvel to see how such a small school did such a magnificent job." The teacher, Celestina Thomas, gives the glory to God.



Students at Ann Arbor Junior Academy who participated in the World Book Encyclopedia reading program earned \$1,086 worth of books for their school library.



Pastor John A. Kroncke and Evangelist Dan Collins, back at right, pose with the 16 new members who were baptized on April 2, in the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor.

Sixteen baptized at Fairplain Church

Michigan—The Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor held an evangelistic crusade in March and April.

Three weeks of evangelistic meetings conducted in the church by con-

ference evangelist, Dan Collins, plus a week and a half of intensive follow-up and visitation produced 16 baptismal candidates on April 2. Six others are studying for future baptism.

Pastor John A. Kroncke served as song director and coordinator for the series. Church members aided in support roles of musicians, ushers, greeters, directors of preschool activities, and sound system and projection technicians.

Correction

Alma DuBois does not live in the Dent Nursing Home. She resides at Teresa's Country Home. Her address is 3611 Snow Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Easter drama at Wyoming Park Church inspires gratitude

Michigan—On Good Friday, April 1, the Wyoming Park Church in Grand Rapids presented a dramatization of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. Directors included appropriate transition music between scenes. Ailene Mack, communication secretary, said, "The program concluded with prayer. Attendees left voicing thankfulness for the true meaning of Easter—Jesus' great sacrifice for sinful man." The program was presented by the church's Spiritual Program Committee.

Andrews University

Academy students display expertise

Andrews University—Samir Serrano, a senior at Andrews Academy, won first place in the regional competition of the Close-up Foundation Citizen Bee.

Twenty-seven students chosen from schools in six counties participated in the regional competition held March 22 in Dowagiac, Michigan.

As first place winner, Serrano received a \$500 savings bond. He and the other two top winners advanced to the state competition held in Lansing, April 28.

Three contestants and an alternate

represented the academy at the regional match. John Kim, a senior, and juniors Melanie Miller and Michael Kim also competed. All four had tested their knowledge with 45 fellow academy students.

Established in 1982, the Citizen Bee focuses on American history, government, geography, economics and current events, using a spelling-bee format.

Winners in regional and state competitions qualify for the national competition where they may win college scholarships and a study trip to Washington.



Andrews Academy students chosen to represent the school in the Citizen Bee, from left are John Kim, Michael Kim, Melanie Miller and Samir Serrano. Serrano received a \$500 savings bond.

Youth services offered

Andrews University—A computer bulletin board service for church youth leaders is now available 24 hours a day through the Youth Resource Center at Andrews.

"There is a need for a youth resource service because most churches don't have a budget for a youth pastor," said Steve Case. "One of the members volunteers or is chosen to work with young people." Case is director of Y.R.C. and assistant professor of youth ministry at the theological seminary.

"There tends to be a high turnover rate among those working with teens," noted Case. "After exhausting one's scant supply of ideas, most youth leaders soon realize, 'Hey, I need more program helps!'" In addition to the computer service, the Y.R.C. offers youth leadership training seminars nationwide.

According to Case, the youth bulletin board is a first for any church or non-denominational organization in the United States.

"We have program ideas in the system for youth group meetings, social events, service projects, study groups and special celebrations," Case said. Included are non-denominational materials and projects developed by youth professionals.

A youth-oriented service for speakers, musicians and drama groups will soon be added to the bulletin board. Adventist colleges have access to a student missionary and Humanitas call list via the bulletin board.

The bulletin board service is accessible to anyone with a telephone modem. For users who contribute data by uploading new programs into the system, financial credit may reduce their annual access fee.

Information may be retrieved by calling 616-471-3571. The service has the capacity of transmitting up to 2,400 BAUD.

For more information on the youth resource bulletin board, call 616-471-9778 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.



Spicer Memorial College students sing from hymnals donated by churches in the Lake Union Conference. Students at other schools in India are not as fortunate.

PMC Pastor's India visit inspires commitment to world church

Andrews University—"I have a new burden to share from my abundance with the church in the East," said Dwight Nelson, senior pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

"I was impressed by the masses coming into the church who have nothing to give," he said. "Eighty-five percent of the financial resources for the Southern Asia Division come from outside the division!"

Nelson experienced one need as he met with Adventist students attending Kasturba Medical College in Manipal. "These 12 young people had advertised our meetings, so when I met with them, 70 to 90 people showed up, among them several faculty. We sang from three-page, dog-eared, mimeographed sheets of paper—no notes, just words. But they sang their hearts out.

"Afterward, a dental student came up to me and said, 'Do you

suppose you could find some music for us?' "Nelson pauses. "The message to my heart was, 'Freely ye have received, freely give.'"

Nelson also conducted a week of prayer at Spicer Memorial College where 103, including a high-class Hindu Brahmin, came forward for baptism and recommitment.

Later, Nelson visited Christian Medical College in Vellore where he met with the 40 Adventist students. "We ended up crowding five sessions into a 24-hour period," Nelson said. "These students hold prayer groups in the dormitories, and they've had good attendance from their non-Adventist friends.

"The appeal to my heart is a renewed commitment to support the world church," Nelson stated. "We can't pit our local needs versus our global needs. At a time when American giving is on the decline, we have a chance to rally and give even more."

College preparatory seminar offered

Andrews University—The College Preparatory Seminar for qualifying high school or academy graduates will be offered at Andrews from August 7 to September 2.

According to Mel Lawson, C.P.S. coordinator, the program is designed for incoming freshmen whose grade point average during their senior year was 2.0 or below. The deadline for registration is July 8.

"Many of these 'at risk' freshmen have the potential for success," Lawson said. "They are held back by low academic achievement, insufficient guidance or simply a lack of motivation. C.P.S. gives these students an opportunity to prepare for the challenges of college life with confidence and self-assurance."

A group of students who entered the program last summer with an average 1.85 GPA finished their first year of college with an overall 2.6 average.

The courses to be offered are College Success Strategies, a course offering skills in studying; Recreational Games, physical activities to fulfill the one credit general education requirement; and Writing En-

richment, Reading Enrichment, and Math Enrichment. Participants may earn up to seven credits.

Seminar instructors include Mark Fenton, activities director; Robert Kalua, associate professor of physical education and Gymnics coach; and Bruce Closser, assistant professor of English.

Louise Moon, assistant professor of education and director of the Reading Center, and Kenneth Thomas, associate professor of mathematics, will also teach.

The complete financial package for the seminar includes textbooks and an activity fee. Charges for tuition, cafeteria and dormitory facilities will be waived courtesy of Andrews University.

In order to attend the seminar, students must be accepted for admission to Andrews for the fall quarter of 1988 and must have applied for financial aid.

For more information and to apply, write to the College Preparatory Seminar, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 800-253-2874 or, in Michigan, 800-632-2248

Student Movement wins awards

Andrews University—The Student Movement newspaper received four awards at the Columbia Scholastic Association Gold Circle Awards presentation, March 17, in New York.

The paper won first place for overall design in the tabloid category. The award named Alvin Case, designer for the Student Movement; Thor Storfjell, systems manager; and the staff at Andrews as recipients.

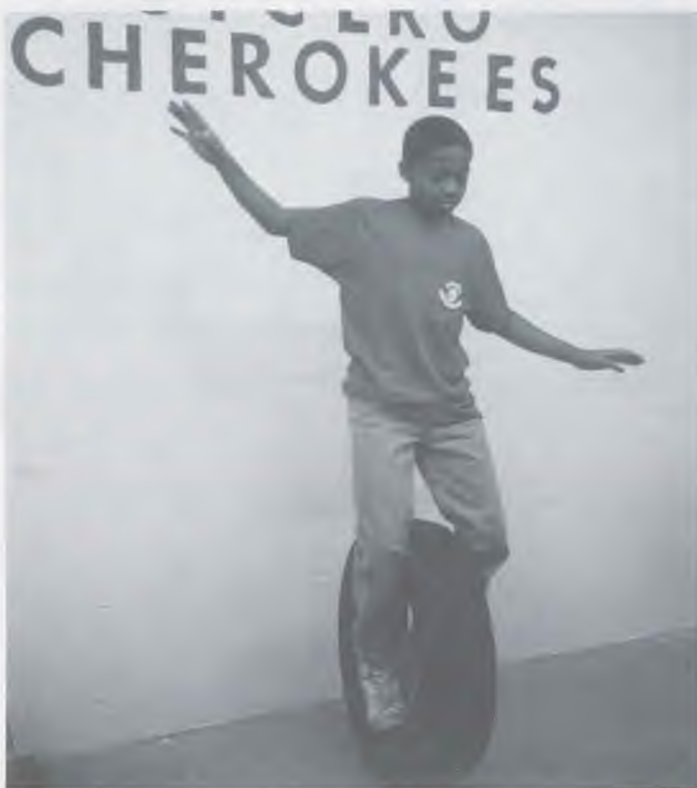
The paper received the third-place award for an opinion-page design

with Case named recipient and a certificate of merit in black-and-white illustration for Case's design for "AIDS: Fear and Isolation."

Case and Storfjell were cited in a certificate of merit for front-page design in the tabloid-feature category. The AIDS cover of the issue released November 4, 1987 brought this commendation.

Student Movement staff submitted work published between January 1987 and January 1988.

Indiana Conference



Cicero Elementary School Pathfinders fulfill club goals

Indiana—Sherman Easter, a member of the Cherokees Pathfinder Club, practices the Paul Revere Ride for the Camporee held in May. The Cicero Pathfinder Club enjoyed a "camp-in" in the gym of the Cicero Elementary School on the weekend of March 4. The club chose to set up in the gym where bad weather is no problem. Jim and Jean Thompson coordinated the Cherokees' hiking, camping, Sabbath School and church activities. Assistant Pastor, Paul Wasmer, conducted the Friday vespers and Pastor Don Johnson led out in the Sabbath service.

Warsaw Church explores hymnology

Indiana—The Warsaw, Church conducted a Hymnal Festival Workshop on the weekends of March 4 and 11.

Pastor Chris Edersinghe and his wife, Esther, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and district pastor, Ron Olney, conducted the workshop. About 35 people attended each meeting.

Pastor Edersinghe gave the backgrounds of many of our hymns. Sue Alexander and several children presented a skit on the life of Fannie Crosby, a blind hymn writer.

"The workshop inspired participants who will use hymns for future church services," said elia Huesh, communication secretary.

Indiana's Oldest Adventist Dies at 102

Indiana—Hazel Vivian Shepherd Brinneman, Indiana's oldest Adventist, passed quietly to her rest on Sabbath morning, March 26, at the age of 102.

She was born in Columbia City on October 11, 1885. That year, America's first gasoline pump was manufactured in nearby Fort Wayne. Hazel later moved to Fort Wayne where she met and married Arthur Brinneman in 1910. He died in 1963.

The Brinnemans moved to Huntington where they became Adventists in 1937. At that time, there was a new Adventist church in Huntington. Later, members disbanded and the building was demolished in 1981.

Brinneman is survived by two daughters, Bette and Dorothy, three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Dr. Adrian M. Peterson conducted the funeral services.

Indiana Conference news notes

• **Rockford Church:** Members celebrated the 100th anniversary of their church building on April 2. John Loor, conference president, addressed the group. The church was organized in 1887, and members held a weekend celebration last year to mark that event. When organized members

met at the Old Rockford School and Methodist Church until the church was built in 1888.

• **Monticello Church:** Members sponsored a stop-smoking program at the White County Memorial Hospital in March. Pastor Steve DeLong coordinated the program.

Lake Union Conference

Wisconsin Academy hosts A.Y.B.L. rally

Lake Union Conference—Wisconsin Academy hosted the annual Adventist Youth for Better Living Speakout Rally of academy youths, March 11 and 12.

The rally offered another opportunity for participants to hear and observe why their lives should be alcohol and drug free. Participants in this year's program shared their enthusiasm for the health-centered lifestyle.

Elder George Timpson, executive secretary and health and temperance director for the Mid-America Union, addressed students in his unique way. He focused on the benefits of just saying no to Satan's temptations.

Each school present received a trophy for their accomplishments for the better-living cause.

Plans are already being made for the next A.Y.B.L. rally at Great

Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, March 10 and 11, 1989.

*William E. Jones
Health and Temperance Director*



Elder George Timpson of Lincoln, Nebraska, is executive secretary and health and temperance director for the Mid-America Union.



The Wisconsin Academy A.Y.B.L. team receives their trophy from Bill Jones, Lake Union ASI director. They are, from left, Carl Sigler, sponsor; Tanna Burg, public relations representative; Dawn Dockham, president; Cheryl Reeves, poem winner; and Mark Morauske, second place oration winner. Not pictured are Ronda Petty, first place oration winner, and Vicki Mummert, poster winner.



Hinsdale receives first of three-part gift

Adventist Health System—Richard Schweers, district superintendent for Northern Illinois Gas in Aurora, Illinois, presents a \$4,000 check to Hinsdale Hospital. David Bauer, left, president of Hinsdale Hospital Foundation and Ken Bauer, president of Hinsdale Hospital, accepted the gift. It is part of a three-year, \$12,000 pledge earmarked to expand the capabilities of the hospital Cancer Center. Hinsdale Hospital's cancer center provides patients with the most advanced cancer treatments in the western suburbs of Chicago.

Hinsdale Hospital offers keys to wellness

Adventist Health System—Hinsdale Hospital is sponsoring over 20 wellness events this spring.

Programs range from a lecture on building self esteem to a blood pressure screening to a walking clinic.

In April, Hinsdale sponsored a number of public lectures on health concerns. Topics included safe ways to tan, how taking aspirin can reduce the risk of heart attack, the lifestyle link to diseases such as cancer, common myths about cancer and risks and benefits of coronary surgery.

The lecture about options for sufferers of chronic back pain was part of the "Oh, My Aching Back" seminars.

Hinsdale conducted seminars that provided facts about blood pressure and told how to reverse high cholesterol levels.

Two stop-smoking classes began on May 9. The Smoke-Free Clinic and the Stop Smoking Clinic Especially for Women held sessions for local residents.

Two stress management courses started in April. The "Coping with Stress" programs are held at the Paulson Center for Rehabilitative Medicine.

Hinsdale hosted a group meeting at the end of April for older adults to discuss past experiences and old times. The Reminisce Group is a way for older adults to feel good about themselves, share common experiences and have fun. It is sponsored by ConfiCare, the hospital's free club for senior citizens.

The hospital provided a seminar to help victims of low-self esteem.

"It Shouldn't Hurt to be a Child" is a seminar about child abuse that is sponsored by the hospital's Center for Health Promotion. The discussions included how to prevent child abuse and how to get help for the abused and the abuser.

Because of changes in maternity care, grandparents were offered a class to help them become a vital part of the grandchild's birth. Participants learned about Lamaze, breastfeeding, safety, and the latest in baby care and child rearing.

3ABN opens new Gospel avenues

Newbury Park, California—Faith For Today Television's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" will soon be seen each week on the Three Angel's Broadcasting Network.

A \$20,800 gift will cover the \$400 a week airtime cost.

"The General Conference has specifically assigned Faith For Today the task of reaching secular people for Christ," says Elder Dan Matthews, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" host. "We are grateful that another avenue has opened up for taking the vital message of the Gospel to the world.

"Faith For Today Television as a producer of quality Adventist programs and 3ABN, a broadcaster of those programs, go hand in hand in

reaching the world. We need both to produce programs, as is done at the Adventist Media Center, and to put programs on broadcast stations and satellite networks.

"Please encourage your friends to watch—especially those who show little interest in religion," Matthews concludes. "Those personal contacts are vital in making media ministries work in reaching souls."

Three Angel's Broadcasting Network will begin airing the program May 2, on Mondays at 7 p.m. Central Time and Tuesdays at 10 p.m. Central on Satcom FL, Transponder 17.

*Marilyn Thomsen
Public Relations*

Chapel artists sweep Angel Awards

Boise, Idaho—J.D. Productions' Chapel recording artists swept the recent Angel Awards at Los Angeles.

The Angel Awards are presented each year by Religion in Media to artists and performers who have excelled in witnessing Christian values. The annual competition is stiff, with Chapel/Bridge artists competing against such established labels as Word and Praise.

J.D. Productions' Chapel artist winners include Amy Fox for "Island of Love"—Best Child Singer; John Curnutt for "Minute by Minute"—Best Contemporary/Country; "Listen and Learn," Volume 2—Best Children's Product; and Renee Saint Villiers for "The Best Is Yet to Come"—Best Middle-of-the-Road Female Vocalist.

Other winners are Michael Pet-tijohn for "No More Night"—Best Contemporary Instrumental; Judy Wolter for "There Comes a Time"—Best Inspirational CD; Rhonda Ramsy for "Stubborn Love"—Best Female Vocalist; Jim McDonald for

"Dreamers Dream"—Best Male Vocalist; Winston DeCastro for "No More Night"—Best Cover Design of the Year.

In addition, longtime Chapel artists, The Heralds, won honors in several categories.

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People in Transition

REGER SMITH, former vice president for student affairs at **Andrews University**, will be professor of social work at Andrews, effective July 1.

ARTHUR MILLER, former assistant publishing department director for the Michigan Conference, is now publishing director of the Michigan Conference, replacing **RUSSELL THOMAS** who left for the Far Eastern Division to work in the publishing department.

L.D. KITSON, former publishing district leader of the Michigan Conference, is now assistant publishing director of the Michigan Conference.

ALVARO SAUZA is now pastor of the Ann Arbor, Michigan, Church. He re-

places **RICHARD DICKENS** who has accepted a call to be personal evangelism instructor in the Michigan Conference. Pastor Sauza was formerly pastor in the Oregon Conference. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Margaret, have 3 children, Natalie, 9; Andrew, 4; and Patricia, 16.

HERMAN OTTSCHOFSKI is now pastor of the Detroit Oakwood Church, replacing **FRED ADAMS** who has accepted a call to be the Revelation Seminar Specialist for the Michigan Conference. Pastor Ottschofski has a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Marilyn, have a son, Randi, 9.



Alvaro and Margaret Sauza



The Herman Ottschofski family

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be sent to YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

LAKE UNION

CARPENTERS AND MASON NEEDED to join young adults from the Lake Union for the Maranatha project of building a school in Puerto Rico, December 4 through 22, 1988. Volunteers must be willing to pay their own airfare. Housing and food are provided. For details, contact Charles C. Case, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

ILLINOIS

SON SHINE FRIENDSHIPS: Singles Day, Aurora, Illinois, Sunday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adventist Singles Ministry will be represented. For more information, call Bonnie at 312-892-3089 or Bob at 312-851-2654 or see the Son Shine Friendships display at the Illinois Camp Meeting, June 5 to 11. A potluck for singles will be held on Sabbath, June 11.

INDIANA

RETIRED TEACHER NEEDED for the Terre Haute, Indiana, Elementary School for the 1988-89 school year. Attractive stipend. Applicants can call

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LAKE REGION

INSTEAD OF CAMP MEETING: Spiritual feasts are planned. **June 25, Detroit, Cobo Hall, One Washington Blvd.:** Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Divine worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Benjamin Reeves, president of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama; Ordination at 7 p.m. **July 2, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Andrews University, Johnson Auditorium:** Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Divine worship at 11 a.m. with Elder Charles D. Brooks, general field secretary for the General Conference, plus Walter Arties and the Breath of Life quartet.

EPHESUS CHURCH, MARION, INDIANA: Members will conduct an evangelistic effort, July 17 through August 27. Pastor Nevilon Meadows has entitled the series "The Tower of Power." All members who have non-member friends, relatives and neighbors whom they want to receive a special invitation to these meetings should contact the Ephesus Church clerk, Mrs. Nukes, at 317-664-7958.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a Special Constituency of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the City Temple SDA Church, 8816 Grand River Ave.,

Detroit, Michigan, June 26, 1988. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the session is to adopt a new Constitution and Bylaws for the Conference and to adopt the Lake Region Conference Recovery Plan. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the Conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for each 25 members or a major fraction thereof and one delegate for the church as a whole.

L.R. Palmer, President
R.C. Brown Sr., Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a Special Session of the Lake Region Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the City Temple SDA Church, 8816 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Michigan, June 26, 1988. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at 10:30. The purpose of the meeting is to adopt a new Constitution and Bylaws for the Conference Association. The delegates from the churches in attendance at the Special Session of the Conference comprise the Constituency of the Association.

L.R. Palmer, President
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MICHIGAN

GRAND LEDGE ACADEMY CLASS OF 1963: 25-year reunion, Sunday, July 24, at Bob McElmurry's farm in Eaton Rapids. For more information, write to Linda Keeney Derringer, P.O. Box 947, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, CHURCH SCHOOL: Anyone who attended this school at any time is invited to return for a reunion, August 13. Please send your name and address plus that of other students you know to Johnnie Firestone, Rte. 2, Box 278A, Portales N.M. 88130.

MADISON COLLEGE HOME-OMING will be held at the Madison Campus Church in Madison, Tennessee, June 17 through 19. Sabbath morning speaker will be Elder Warren Wilson of Wildwood, Georgia. Dan and Kay Collins will have the Friday night meeting. Honor classes are 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958 and 1963. The Madison Academy class of 1958 is asked to join us. For further information, call or write Mable Towery, Box 6303, Madison College, Madison, TN. 37116; 615-865-1615

OLD FILMS NEEDED by Heritage Room: Historical films of Loma Linda University/College of Medical Evangelists dating from the 1950s or earlier are urgently needed by Loma Linda University Library's Heritage Room. Heritage Room director, James R. Nix, wants old home movies, either 8 mm or 16 mm, of early events at Loma Linda: graduations, student outings, classrooms, faculty, buildings and scenery. The library will duplicate the films onto video and return the original upon request. Contact James R. Nix at 714-824-4942 or Patti Guthrie in the University Relations Office, 714-824-4526, or write to the Heritage Room, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

SHARE JESUS WITH SIGNS

ARKANSAS-LOUISIANA CONFERENCE: The 100th anniversary celebration will include a parade, pageant and exhibits as part of the annual camp meeting in Gentry, Arkansas, June 3 through 11. Former conference members and workers are invited to participate. For information and reservations, write to William L. Woodruff, Box 31000, Shreveport, LA 71130.

CELEBRATION OF RECOVERY for chemically dependent Adventists and their families: June 10 through 12, at Andrews University. All Seventh-day Adventists recovering from addictive disorders are eligible to participate. Anonymity respected. Contact Patricia Mutch at 616-471-3558.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES CAMP MEETING: June 29 to July 5, Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. Speakers include Don Pate, Bill Truby, Steve Wohlberg, Myron Johnson, Delea Herber, Susi Mundy and Evaline West. Includes free days with tours available to local points of interest: Pacific Coast, San Francisco, Marine World, Africa USA, Nappa Valley. For more information, contact Lorene Soderstrom at 5261 Sonora Way, Carmichael, CA 95608; 916-967-6178.

VALLEY GRANDE ACADEMY is seeking the names and addresses of all alumni. Please write: Principal, P.O. Box 1126, Weslaco, Texas 78596. Include your present name, student's name and years of attendance.

VOICE OF PROPHECY: Now airs on Sunday, 9:45 a.m., WBIW-1340 in Bedford, Indiana.

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Mileposts

Weddings

Sherri Lynn Hill and Clarence Daniel Myers were married April 3, 1988, in Selma, Ala. The ceremony was performed by Elder Arthur D. Myers.

Sherri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill of Selma, and Clarence is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Arthur Myers of Manton, Mich.

The Myerses are making their home in Collegedale, Tenn.

Sunghee Kim and Kichul Kim were married April 17, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Kei H. Shin.

Sunghee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nae

Soo Kim of Wilmette, Ill., and Kichul is the son of Bong Yul Lee of Buson, Korea.

The Kims are making their home in Bethel, Alaska.

Kristina April Kraus and Matthew D. Cohrs were married April 2, 1988, in Burbank, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Russell Burrill.

April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kraus of Annapolis, Md., and Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin D. Cohrs of Odenton, Md.

The Cohrses are making their home in Tinley Park, Ill.

Paula Rae Schwake and Melvin Elmer Sturm were married April 10, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Odea D. Sigh Jr.

Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schwake of Escanaba, Mich., and Melvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturm of Berrien Springs.

The Sturms are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Karin E. von Stiegel and William C. Strom Jr. were married March 27, 1988, in Anaheim, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Wright Jr.

Karin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack von Stiegel of Lansing, Mich., and William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Strom of Canyon Lake, Calif.

The Stroms are making their home in Anaheim.

Obituaries

BOEHRIG, Phyllis, 75, born June 9, 1912, in Fond du Lac, Wis., died Jan. 28, 1988, in San Diego. She was a member of the North Hills Church in Claremont, Calif.

Survivors include 2 sons, Clayton and Bruce; 2 daughters, Alicia Karr and Sharon Weston; a sister, Doris Kruegel; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

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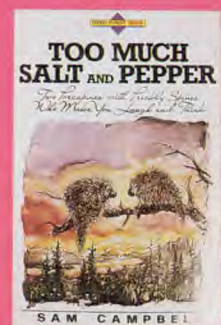
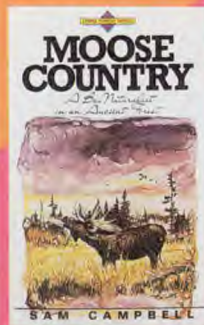
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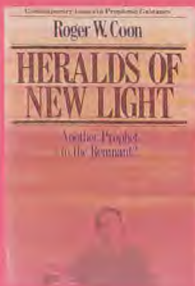
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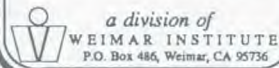
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Services were conducted by Pastors Ted Cleveland and Calvin Osborne, and interment was in Crestlawn Cemetery, Riverside, Calif.

BRINNEMAN, Hazel V., 102, born Oct. 11, 1885, in Columbia City, Ind., died March 26, 1988, in Huntington, Ind. She was a member of the Indiana Conference Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Bette and Dorothy Brinneman; 3 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Adrian Peterson, and interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Huntington.

CHRIST, Nellie A., 97, born July 20, 1890, in Underhill, Wis., died Oct. 19, 1987, in Milwaukee. She was a member of the Milwaukee Central Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Frank A. Bacchus, and interment was in Underhill Cemetery, Gillett, Wis.

COFFIN, Alice D., 87, born Sept. 25, 1900, in Canada, died Oct. 5, 1987, in Knox, Ind. She

was a member of the Knox Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Charles and Cecil Jr.; and 3 daughters, Bette Jones, Rose Bales and Virginia Borg.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ronald Olney, and interment was in Fletcher Cemetery, Hamlet, Ind.

DYRESEN, Helen L., 72, born Aug. 8, 1915, in Tintah, Minn., died Nov. 18, 1987, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Dyre; a son, Donald; a daughter, Arna Waterhouse; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dwight K. Nelson, Anthony Castelbuono, Don Dronen and Warren Minder, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

ENDERS, Edna M., 98, born July 31, 1889, in Lund, Wis., died March 17, 1988, in South Bend, Ind. She was a member of the First Church of South Bend.

She is survived by a grandson, Donald Nodham.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ed Barnett, and interment was in Olive Cemetery, Wakarusa, Ind.

ENNIS, Elsie J., 54, born Nov. 25, 1933, in Big Sandy, Tenn., died Dec. 21, 1987, in Romulus, Mich. She was a member of the Belleville, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; 3 sons, Nicholas, Terry and Tracy; and a daughter, Sherry.

Services were conducted by Pastor Charles Hanlon. She was cremated.

GROSSENBACHER, Ethel K., 75, born July 22, 1912, in Ludington, Mich., died March 13, 1988, in Loma Linda, Calif. She was a member of the Muskegon, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Gary and Donald; a daughter, Lois Jones; 2 sisters, Ruth Rake and Mae Krefit; a brother, Henry Richards; 7 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman A. Yeager, and interment was in Mona View Cemetery, Muskegon.

HAMSTRA, Theodore, 80, born Feb. 25, 1908, in Ottawa County, Mich., died April 5, 1988, in Holland, Mich. He was a member of the Bauer Church in Hudsonville, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; 2 sons, Homer and Roger; a sister, Bertha Dewind; a brother, Joe; 12 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Matthew F. McMearty and Dr. Dayton Chong, and interment was in Olive Cemetery, West Olive, Mich.

KAISER, Amanda E., 91, born Oct. 18, 1896, in Germany, died April 3, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include a son, Harry; a daughter, Ruth; a sister, Minnie Berg; a brother, Erich Welnitz; 2 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Herb Larsen and Dwain Ford, and interment was in the Gleason, Wis., Cemetery.

MACKEY, George M., 51, born Dec. 13, 1936, in Richmond, Ind., died April 13, 1988, in Richmond. He was a member of the Richmond Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kay; 2 sons, David and Rick; 4 daughters, Vickie Robbins, Brenda Retter, Sharon Byrum and Rhonda Webb; 2 sisters, Diane Rader and Cindy Shull; 4 brothers, Kenneth, Ronald, Dennis and James; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in the Spartanburg, Ind., Cemetery.

MANLEY, James O., 48, born Feb. 22, 1940, in Edmore, Mich., died March 12, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; 2 sons, Brent and Brian; his mother, Elizabeth; and his father Myrl.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dwight K. Nelson, Dwain Ford and Glenn Russell, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

McCALMENT, Marguerite, 86, born April 21, 1901, in Seymour, Ind., died March 24, 1988, in Charlotte, Mich. She was a member of the Petoskey, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Frank; a daughter, Eleanor Fleming; 5 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

McCOLPIN, Ruby E., 76, born Oct. 31, 1911, in Danbury, Wis., died April 1, 1988, in Menomonie, Wis. She was a member of the Menomonie Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Raymond and Ronald; a daughter, Helen Haefliger; a brother, Louis Hall; 7 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eugene R. Taylor, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Menomonie.

NORRIS, Henrietta, 86, born Feb. 16, 1902, in Barry County, Mich., died April 8, 1988, in Hastings, Mich. She was a member of the Michigan Conference Church.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.



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Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Collor, and interment will be in Fuller Cemetery, Barry County, Mich.

RICH, Bernice V., 83, born Nov. 6, 1904, in Almond, Wis., died March 30, 1988, in Wild Rose, Wis. She was a member of the Almond, Wis., Church.

Survivors include a son, John; a brother, John E. Beggs; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Pedigo, and interment was in Spiritland Cemetery, Almond.

RICHARDSON, Roberta, C., 80, born Sept. 4, 1907, in Frankfort, Ind., died April 13, 1988, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Anderson, Ind. Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Norma Hunter; 3 sisters, Jean Dykes, Doris Clevenger, and Anna Mary Shanklin; 2 brothers, Roy and Karl Parsons; 2 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Memorial Park, Anderson.

SHERMAN, Kenneth L., 93, born July 21, 1894, in Vienna, Canada, died April 11, 1988, in Tawas City, Mich. He was a member of the

Tawas City Church.

Survivors include 3 stepsons, William, Ralph and Victor Bigford; 5 stepdaughters, Shirley Morgan, Beatrice James, Opal Vanas, Joanne Roach and Mary Lou Grene; and nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor G.E. Stecker, and interment was in Wilbur Township Cemetery, East Tawas, Mich.

SIMMONS, William G., 81, born Dec. 19, 1906, in Port Townsend, Wash., died March 6, 1988, in Fletcher, N.C. He was a member of the Fletcher Church.

He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews University) in 1927 and served in hospital administration at Hinsdale Sanitarium in Illinois and the Battle Creek Health Center in Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Ardis.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul E. Anderson, and interment was in Shepard's Cemetery, Hendersonville, N.C.

THOMPSON, Nellie M., 88, born Sept. 12, 1899, in Outagamie County, Wis., died Feb. 2, 1988, in Waupaca, Wis. She was a member of the New London, Wis., Church.

Survivors include 5 sons, William, John, Alvin, Walter and Joseph; 4 daughters, Mable

Stedman, Myrtle Ragland, Marion Young and Rachel Farrell; a sister, Meta Gorges; 25 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Willis Graves, and interment was in No. Port Ostrander Cemetery, New London.

WORKING, Esther L., 77, born Aug. 7, 1910, in Idaville, Ind., died Feb. 11, 1988, in South Bend, Ind., She was a member of the First Church of South Bend.

Survivors include a son, Norman; 2 daughters, Nancy Nelund and Rosemary Davis; 6 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ed Barnett, and interment was in Southlawn Cemetery, South Bend.

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed and your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of your home church are required. Letters will not be published if you request anonymity.

I want to tell you how much I enjoy the Lake Union Herald. It has become a very excellent paper.

I particularly enjoyed the article about L.M. Peterson. Back in 1947, he and Orville Small held a branch Sabbath School at our neighbor's house. They have probably forgotten me by now, but I have not forgotten them. It is nice seeing their names and pictures in the paper. It brings back a flood of very nice memories.

Although it took me 1½ years to join the church, I will tell you that the first Sabbath there had me sold. I knew at that point that my life would never be the same. So many times we hear negative reports of Adventists treating others with judgmental attitudes. But this group of people still stands out in my mind as being very, very nice.

The church members had fellowship dinners on the church lawn. Being an avid cola drinker, I believed the punch they served tasted "flat." I would go across the street to the store and get a Coke. They never once, ever condemned me for it or said a word except that it looked "cool." I have since given up cola drinks—but not without a struggle!

Marilyn Carpenter
Chicago

We would really miss the news from the Lake Union Conference, so we want to be sure and keep our subscription coming. It is like a letter from home.

We like the Herald's new look but miss getting it every other week. Keep up the good work.

Lester Rilea
Lexington, South Carolina

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